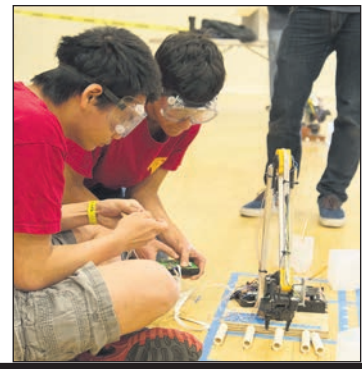




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Jangala

SUBMITTED BY LISA MEZZACAPPA
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Oakland Ballet Company presents the Bay Area premiere of "Jangala," a dance theater work by Artistic Director Graham Lustig on March 10, 13, and 16 at venues in Oakland, Castro Valley, and San Leandro. "Jangala" is a family-friendly performance inspired by Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book" that fuses contemporary ballet with movement vocabulary from the south Indian classical form, bharatanatyam. The dance follows the story of a lost boy, Mowgli, who is adopted by a pack of wolves and must use his wits to survive in the wild. Lustig has transplanted the action

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Sanchit Babbar as Mowgli and
Tori Jahn as Shere Khan.



SUBMITTED BY PHOTOCENTRAL

PhotoCentral presents "For the Love of Trees," featuring the artwork of Matthew Plexman, John Dotta, and Glenn Hemanes. These three artists examine our relationships with trees and landscape from different perspectives and viewpoints. Combining realism, impressionism, and small-scale sculpture, the exhibit invites the viewer to look deeply.

Photographer Matthew Plexman is fascinated by what we leave behind creating what he calls "new, unintentional landscapes." His subject matter is logging clearcut areas in the region of Canada he grew up in. His images are massive in scale, placing the viewer in space. His pieces confront us with the eerie beauty of destruction.

This contrasts with John Dotta's work, which is both photographic and painterly. Dotta makes impressionistic portraits of singular trees out of slight variations assembled together digitally. Colorful and abstracted, Dotta's pieces speak to the importance of conservation and arbor activism in urban environments.

Glenn Hemanes creates miniature vessels out of reclaimed wood. His pieces are created primarily out of wood found in California. He works with flotsam as well as forest residue. His pieces are small in scale and engage all of the senses, and are often as fragrant as they are tactile.

All are welcome to attend a reception for the artists on Wednesday, March 7. There will be an Artist Talk by Matthew Plexman, "The Road to Clearcut," presented by Phase One and Bear Images before the reception on March 7.

Reservations are required at www.eventbrite.com. The exhibition continues through April 9.

PhotoCentral offers quality artwork in its gallery and outstanding facilities for the dedicated photographic artist with classes, workshops, darkrooms and a matting facility.

The upstairs gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the downstairs gallery is open Monday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. and by appointment.

For more information, contact PhotoCentral at (510) 881-6721 and info@photocentral.org. Visit PhotoCentral on the web at www.photocentral.org where you will find information on classes, workshops, and other events.

For the Love of Trees
Thursday, Feb 22 – Monday, Apr 9
Upstairs gallery: Monday – Friday,
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Downstairs gallery: Monday,
5 p.m. – 10 p.m.; Tuesday &
Thursday, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Artist Talk

Wednesday, Mar 7

5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

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Artists' Reception

Wednesday, Mar 7

7:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

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Taste of Castro Valley



SUBMITTED BY CASTRO VALLEY EDEN AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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"Taste of Castro Valley" brings together cuisine, culture and commerce! This event from the Castro Valley Eden Area Chamber of Commerce allows restaurants, caterers, licensed home-based food businesses, retailers and more to showcase themselves to a targeted audience of over 400 community members.

Following the success of its inaugural event last year, "Taste of Castro Valley and Business Expo" will be held Thursday, March 15 at the Castro Valley Moose Lodge. Last year, 20 food vendors shared their delicacies, and this year the count has risen to about 35 food and business vendors all together. Organizers are aiming for every table to have food or samples from a restaurant, and with tickets providing unlimited tasting, attendees are sure to get their fill!

Participants include Alameda County Agricultural Fair Association; Aurora Catering;

Cakes by the POUND Bay Area; Sinath Thi and Kathy Anderson with Coldwell Banker; Desserts First; Dr. Alan Ross; Golden Safari Restaurant; Jenn's Cupcakes and Parties; Julie Sumiki with State Farm Insurance; Sweet Lady Sharon Hines; Teri Talauta, Regional Vice President Arbonne International; The Leslie Peterson Team, ReMax Accord; Young Living; The Rental Housing Association and more.

Tickets are \$8 if purchased in advance and \$10 at the door. Admission is free for all non-tasting attendees.

Taste of Castro Valley and Business Expo
Thursday, Mar 15

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Wounds That Won't Heal

Washington Hospital sponsors seminar on wound healing options



On April 3, Dr. Naveenpal Bhatti will present the latest treatments in wound care, including hyperbaric oxygen treatment.

When most of us get a scrape or a cut, we wash it off and put on a bandage until it heals. For deeper cuts, a few stitches may be required.

But for some individuals who have diabetes, have had oral surgery or radiation therapy for cancer, or may have other complex illnesses or diseases, including bone infections, these simple remedies often just don't work. These patients suffer from chronic wounds that won't heal and often can become infected and, at times, life threatening.

The Washington Center for Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Medicine in Fremont offers solutions for patients with these types of difficult nonhealing wounds.

Dr. Naveenpal Bhatti, a wound care specialist with the center, will discuss "Wound Care and the Latest Treatment

Options" at a free seminar on Tuesday, April 3. Open to the public, the 6 to 8 p.m. program will be held in the Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium at Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., in Fremont. Online registration is encouraged.

Treatment options for chronic wound treatment include hyperbaric oxygen therapy (treatment in an oxygen-rich pressurized chamber), various skin substitutes and skin growth therapies including placenta cells, negative pressure wound therapy, debridement (removal of dead, contaminated or adherent tissue and/or foreign material), and other advanced treatments and therapies designed to promote healing.

According to Dr. Prasad Kilaru, the wound center's medical director, 70 percent of

the clinic's patients have chronic wounds which are complications from diabetes, 20 percent from radiation therapy complications, and the remaining 10 percent from other causes, such as non-diabetic bone infections and crush injuries.

Chronic wounds in diabetic patients usually are caused by circulation problems in the extremities such as the feet, lower legs and hands. Wounds from radiation therapy can develop as long as 15 to 20 years following the radiation treatments, Dr. Kilaru explains. He adds that the wound problem can come as a surprise to the patient after such significant time has passed from the actual treatment date.

"As cancer patients age, their skin is less resilient and the soft

tissue damage from the radiation can begin to take its toll," Dr. Kilaru says. But the patient doesn't expect problems after significant time has passed. It's important for those treated with radiation to be aware of the possibility of the time lapse and to seek treatment at the earliest signs of damage, he adds.

Hyperbaric oxygen therapy is a simple but effective treatment for chronic wounds, according to Dr. Kilaru. The patient breathes pure oxygen inside a pressurized chamber. The therapy quickly and safely delivers high concentrations of oxygen to the patient's bloodstream which helps increase the body's own natural wound-healing abilities.

The chamber, similar to ones deep sea divers use to depressurize,

has clear sides so that the patient can see all around and is in a comfortable treatment room equipped with videos and television.

The Washington Center for Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Medicine is located at 39141 Civic Center Drive, suite 106, in Fremont.

For more information about the seminar, visit www.whhs.com/events or call (800) 963-7070.

Seminars also may be televised on InHealth, a Washington Hospital television channel (Comcast Channel 78) and online at inhealth.tv. To learn more about the Washington Hospital Healthcare System, visit www.whhs.com.

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

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	3/6/18	3/7/18	3/8/18	3/9/18	3/10/18	3/11/18	3/12/18
12:00 PM - 12:30 AM	Colon Cancer: Prevention & Treatment	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm	Obesity: Understand the Causes, Consequences & Prevention	Not A Superficial Problem: Varicose Veins & Chronic Venous Disease	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes: Is There an App for That?	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Eating for Heart Health by Reducing Sodium
12:30 PM - 1:00 PM	Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified		Sports Medicine Program: Exercise & Injury		Vitamins & Supplements: How Useful Are They?		Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?
1:00 PM - 1:30 PM	Updated Treatments for Knee Pain & Arthritis	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Colon Cancer: Prevention & Treatment	Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD	New to Medicare? What You Need to Know	Diabetes Matters: Mindless vs Mindful Eating
1:30 PM - 2:00 PM		11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Meditation		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting February 14, 2018			Voices InHealth: The Legacy Strength Training System
2:00 PM - 2:30 PM	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Get Your Child's Plate in Shape	Colon Cancer: Prevention & Treatment	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting February 14, 2018	(Late Start) Do You Suffer From Anxiety or Depression?	Family Caregiver Series: Recognizing the Need to Transition to a Skilled Nursing Facility	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting February 14, 2018
2:30 PM - 3:00 PM		(Late Start) Learn More About Kidney Disease	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down				Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?
3:00 PM - 3:30 PM	Good Fats vs. Bad Fats	Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions	Surgical Treatment of Obstructive Sleep Apnea	Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia	Inside Washington Hospital: The Green Team	Skin Health: Skin Cancer & Fountain of Youth
3:30 PM - 4:00 PM		Strategies to Reduce the Risk of Cancer Recurrence	(Late Start) Alzheimer's Disease				Urinary Incontinence in Women: What You Need to Know
4:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Crohn's & Colitis	Understanding Mental Health Disorders	Strategies to Help Lower Your Cholesterol and Blood Pressure	Voices InHealth: Bras for Body & Soul	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting February 14, 2018	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	(Late Start) Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy
4:30 PM - 5:00 PM							Colon Cancer: Prevention & Treatment
5:00 PM - 5:30 PM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting February 14, 2018	Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Heart Health Nutrition	(Late Start) Learn More About Kidney Disease	Diabetes Health Fair: Quick Meals On A Budget	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection	Weight Management: Stopping the Madness
5:30 PM - 6:00 PM							How to Talk to Your Doctor
6:00 PM - 6:30 AM	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Shingles	Understanding HPV: What You Need to Know	Diabetes Matters: Type 1.5 Diabetes	Kidney Transplants	(Late Start) Mindful Healing	Learn the Latest Treatment Options for GERD
6:30 PM - 7:00 AM							The Patient's Playbook Community Forum: Getting to the No-Mistake Zone
7:00 PM - 7:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome					(Late Start) Learn More About Kidney Disease	Family Caregiver Series: Care for the Caregiver
7:30 PM - 8:00 AM							Learn More About Kidney Disease

Feeling Stressed? There is Help!

Learn to Reduce or Cope with Stress at Free Stress Management Seminar



If you sometimes feel stressed or overwhelmed, you are not alone. Dr. Victoria Leiphart will present tips for dealing with stress at free seminars in Newark and Union City.

Are you feeling stressed out? You're not alone. A recent survey conducted by the American Psychological Association suggests that more than half of Americans feel the effects of stress.

If you are experiencing stress, what can you do to counter the negative effects? At the seminar, "Stress Management," Victoria Leiphart, MD, of Washington Township Medical Foundation, will cover the most common causes of stress and share information about effective techniques for counteracting its unhealthy effects. This seminar will be presented in two separate locations.

Newark: Thursday, April 12, 2018, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Washington Township

Medical Foundation Newark Clinic conference room at 6236 Thornton Ave.

Union City: Thursday, April 26, 2018, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Washington Township Medical Foundation Nakamura Clinic conference room at 33077 Alvarado-Niles Road.

There are a myriad of causes of stress, such as worries about finances, fears about one's own health or the well-being of a loved one and work responsibilities, but the most common one is the lack of time. "Lack of time is a major stressor," asserts Dr. Leiphart. "The most common complaint from my patients is that they feel they don't have the time or energy to care for themselves and their families.

Work responsibilities and long commutes often take up precious time and add to their stress," she adds.

Stress can adversely affect one's physical health and take a severe emotional toll. "Stress can increase one's risk for cardiovascular disease, including heart attack and stroke, as well as for obesity and diabetes," says Dr. Leiphart, adding that people who are stressed are more prone to depression and anxiety.

Among the coping strategies Dr. Leiphart recommends are getting regular exercise, maintaining a healthy diet, meditating, and practicing mindfulness and gratitude. "Exercise is especially helpful in reducing stress, and

eating better makes your body feel better," Dr. Leiphart notes. Practicing mindfulness, meditation, and gratitude can help reduce anxiety and depression.

If you think you don't have time for any of these healthy practices, there's good news. "We'll talk about ways to fit these practices into a busy schedule," Dr. Leiphart says. "There are small changes people can make that can have a positive effect on their health."

To reserve your spot for either of these dates, go online to www.whhs.com, Events page, or call (800) 963-7070.

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SPEAKER



Kristi Caracappa
Health Insurance Information
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Tuesday, March 20, 2018, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Washington Township Medical Foundation
Newark Clinic conference room
6236 Thornton Ave., Newark

—OR—

Wednesday, March 21, 2018, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Washington Township Medical Foundation
Nakamura Clinic conference room
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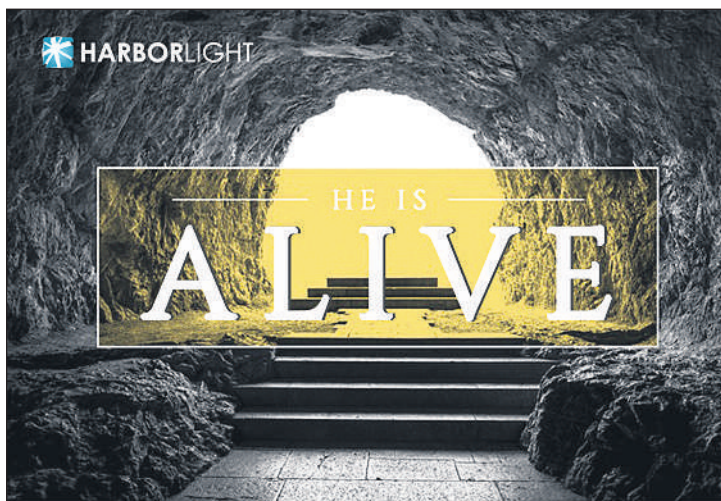
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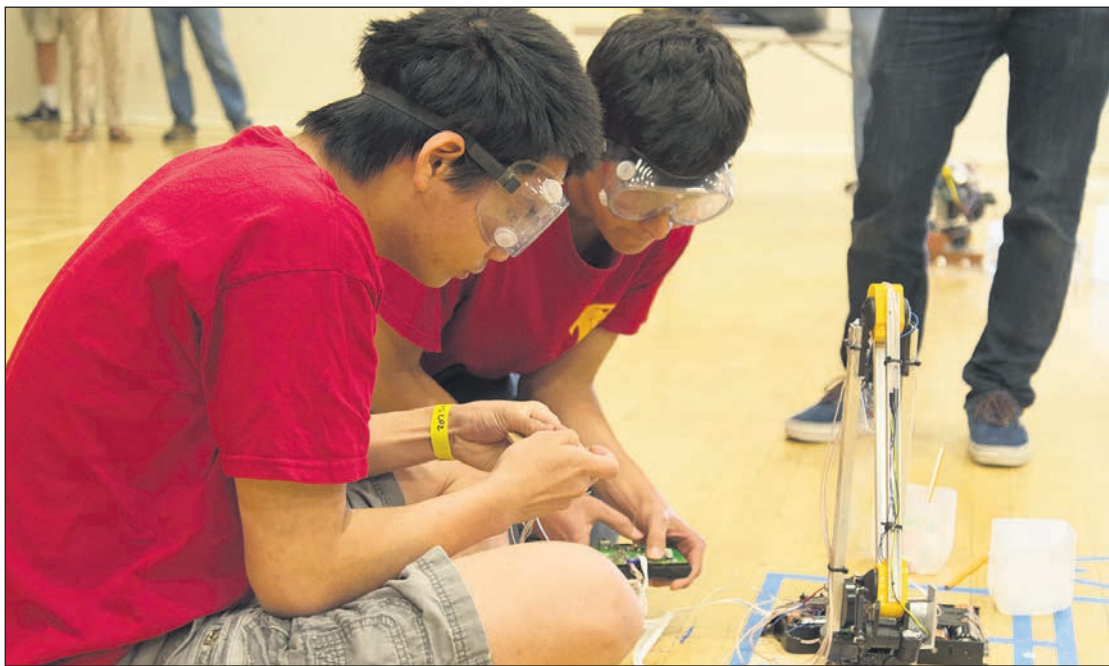
Science Olympiad

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Local junior high and high school students will display their smarts and skills at the "Bay Area Regional Science Olympiad" tournament Saturday, March 10 at California State University, East Bay.

The National Science Olympiad is an international nonprofit organization devoted to improving the quality of

through hands-on, minds-on activities; cooperative learning through events which require teamwork; improved self-concept through success in achieving high standards; mastery learning of core curriculum goals and objectives; making applications and connections to the real world; and integrating not only the disciplines of science but the entire spectrum of learning. The Science Olympiad owes much of its success to the fact that it was



science education and increasing student interest in science. The Science Olympiad has been on the cutting edge of educational innovations for 28 years. These innovations include an emphasis on high academic standards; demonstration of skills through performance testing; learning

developed by teachers for teachers and their students, and because it embodies the best of all educational research and innovation.

Each secondary team of 15 will prepare throughout the school year to compete in Science Olympiad tournaments

held on local, state, and national levels. These inter-scholastic competitions consist of a series of 23 individual and team events

that encourage learning in biology, earth science, chemistry, physics, problem solving, and technology. Events in the Science Olympiad have been designed to recognize the wide variety of skills that students possess. While some events require knowledge of scientific facts and concepts, others rely on science processes, skills or applications. This ensures that everyone can participate, including students from technology classes or advanced science classes.

Over 50 teams are signed up to compete in Hayward – 28 in Division B (junior high), 29 in Division C (high school) – and will test their abilities in 23 events, including Astronomy, Forensics, Meteorology, Optics, Rocks and Minerals, and Thermodynamics.

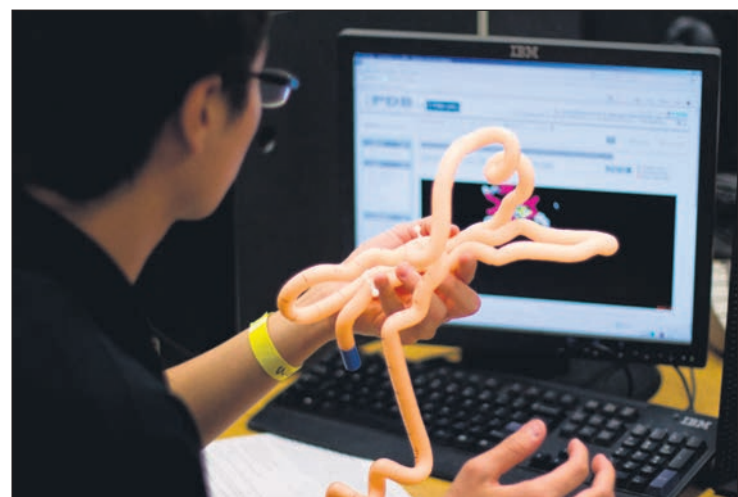
The public is invited to watch

students at work in seven events: Battery Buggy, Roller Coasters, Tower, Wright Stuff, Helicopters, Mission Possible, and Mousetrap Vehicle.

For event times and locations or to learn more about the Bay Area Regional Science Olympiad, visit www.bayareascioly.com.

Bay Area Regional Science Olympiad
Saturday, Mar 10
8:30 a.m. – 3:20 p.m.:
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5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.:
Awards Ceremony

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Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

American Public Works Association Awards

At this year's Project Awards Luncheon for the Northern California Chapter of the American Public Works Association (APWA), the City of Fremont was presented with two awards: the 2018 Exceptional Performance Award in Sustainability Practices for Climate Action Plan Implementation and the 2018 Public Works Project Award in Transportation for the Niles Boulevard Bridge Replacement Project (in the project cost category of \$5 million to less than \$25 million).

The Sustainability Practices Award recognizes the City's efforts in implementing Fremont's Climate Action Plan. Significant accomplishments include the widespread conversion of public street, park, and facility lighting to LEDs; installation of water-efficient plumbing and irrigation systems at City facilities; deployment of publicly accessible car sharing services and EV charging stations; construction of solar carports at City facilities; and, demonstration of a solar plus energy storage microgrid project on City fire stations.

The Transportation Award recognizes the Niles Boulevard Bridge Replacement Project and the City's efforts in successfully navigating the challenges of replacing a seismically deficient bridge over operating Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) and Union Pacific Railroad tracks, while safely maintaining train operations and managing continuous local traffic. The Niles Boulevard Bridge connects Fremont to Union City and opened to the public on August 24, 2017. The replacement project was funded with state and federal grants and cost approximately \$10 million.

The City is honored to receive these two prestigious awards and looks forward to integrating the lessons learned from the Niles Bridge Project into future transportation projects. The City also plans to continue efforts in promoting clean energy and creating a healthy and sustainable future for the Fremont community.

For more information on the Niles Boulevard Bridge Replacement Project, please contact the City's Engineering Division at (510) 494-4700 or engineering@fremont.gov.

For more information on the City's sustainability initiatives, please contact Sustainability Manager Rachel DiFranco at (510) 494-4451 or rdifranco@fremont.gov.

2018 State of the City Address

If you want to learn more about the issues and opportunities facing the City of Fremont, stay tuned! Fremont Mayor Lily Mei will be presenting the annual State of the City Address at a luncheon hosted by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, March 28, noon to 2 p.m. at the Fremont Marriott Silicon Valley.

To buy tickets, please call the Fremont Chamber of Commerce at (510) 795-2244 or visit www.fremontbusiness.com. And in case you can't make it, the State of the City Address will be rebroadcasted on Fremont Cable TV Channel 27, as well as posted to the City website by the end of the following week.

Youth Scholarship Program

The City of Fremont's Parks and Recreation Scholarship Fund is seeking donations for their scholarship program administered by the Community Services Department. The program is designed for children who, without financial assistance, would not have the opportunity to participate in the Department's youth activities. The scholarship program makes enriching activities such as swim lessons, participation in the Tiny Tots preschool program, camps, reading development, art classes, etc., more accessible to low-income families by partially covering up to \$75 of the cost of current registration fees for youth who qualify.

Each year, requests for assistance increase as does the need for funding. More than 400 scholarships were given out last summer and a 10 percent increase in need is anticipated for this summer. A contribution would have a direct, positive, and life-enhancing impact for families and youth in Fremont.

Children who qualify for the 'School Lunch' program are eligible to apply. One hundred percent of donations are directed toward subsidizing these classes and activities for low-income youth that need the support. For more information please contact Lance Scheetz at (510) 494-4331 or lscheetz@fremont.gov

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SUBMITTED BY ALICIA REYES

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Sanctuary campuses: a lesson in democracy

By DAVID R. NEWMAN

On December 5, 2017, the Chabot-Las Positas Community College District (CLPCCD) became the latest college campus district to officially adopt sanctuary status. In the wake of widespread fear and anxiety caused by President Trump's new immigration policies, over 300 cities, counties, and college campuses nationwide have now declared themselves sanctuaries, offering protection to their students and families against Federal officers who would seek to detain and deport them.

While many felt the Chabot-Las Positas process took too long (one year), it is a prime example of democracy in action. A government of the people, by the people, for the people – this is the principle of shared governance that most universities fall under, with three main bodies getting equal representation: students, faculty, and administration. At the top of each college sits a president, with a chancellor presiding over both. A board of seven trustees looks over the entire district.

With so many people involved, it's a wonder anything ever gets done. But somehow, it does. When the Faculty Senate at Chabot created a Sanctuary Resolution and brought it before the Student Senate in spring 2017, the students ran with it. Says Jutztino Panella, a counselor at Chabot, "They took it very seriously. Initially, as more and

more students began coming to the meetings, it was very confrontational, but it turned into this beautiful process, with the senators amplifying the voices of the students."

The passion of the students was clear, some of whom are "dreamers" in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program or know someone who is. Says Chabot President Dr. Susan Sperling, "Chabot faculty and students are in an environment in which the struggles of immigrant families and students are very familiar because we serve a largely immigrant community." In fact, both Chabot (Hayward) and Las Positas (Livermore) are Hispanic Serving Institutions, with over 25 percent of the population comprised of Hispanic students, which qualifies them for federal funding.

Once the Student and Faculty Senates hashed out the details of the resolution, it was signed off by the Classified Senate, then presented to the president, who in turn presented it to the chancellor, who then submitted it to the board. Says Dr. Hal Gin, President of the Board at the time, "One of our great concerns was whether we would lose our federal funding if we called ourselves a 'sanctuary campus.' So many of our students receive financial aid. There's so much uncertainty right now in Washington, D.C. It was uncharted territory for all of us."



Photo by Robert D. Nakamoto, Ed.D.

Universities throughout the country are debating how to best protect and support students while still abiding by state and federal laws. Some are refusing to release immigration status information to the federal government and not allowing local law enforcement to engage in deportation activities. Under the Fourth Amendment, schools can also protect the personal records of students, staff, and workers. Both the CSU and UC systems have published detailed principles of support for their students, stopping short of using the term "sanctuary." At Chabot and Las Positas, task forces have been established to provide information and assistance to undocumented students.

Says Gin, "We were originally thinking a good way to approach this would be to call ourselves a 'safe haven,' because it would not trigger the same feeling with the

federal government as calling ourselves a 'sanctuary college.'" But students were intent on including the word "sanctuary" in their resolution. Says Panella, "The students felt it was important to have a positive symbol to rally behind, especially in this time of bigotry and hatred."

Because the board makes district-wide decisions, they needed to wait to hear from Las Positas before voting on a resolution. Says Chancellor Jannett Jackson, "I didn't want to set a precedent where we did one thing for one campus and the other campus was left out. So I encouraged them to meet with the Las Positas senates so we could come back with a joint proposal."

Says Interim President of Las Positas Roanna Bennie, "There were different timelines and a different focus between the two campuses. In the spring, our campus was focused on the practical part. It wasn't until the fall that we began to take up the sanctuary conversation. And our students also began to look at the idea of inclusiveness – that our campus should be a sanctuary for everyone." Once Las Positas was on board, the joint resolution was put on the agenda.

In September 2017, Governor Jerry Brown signed into law Senate Bill 54, the California Values Act, which establishes

clear divisions between law enforcement and federal immigration authorities in an attempt to ensure local officers do not become part of deportation efforts under the Trump administration. And although Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) hasn't spoken out about the legality of sanctuary campuses, enforcement actions (arrests, interviews, searches, and surveillance) generally do not occur at sensitive locations, which include hospitals, churches, and schools. Says Gin, "Students should know that they're safe when they're at our college. We're not going to allow ICE or anyone else to come in and arrest them."

While everyone grapples with the legalities, one thing is clear – the democratic process is alive and well at Chabot-Las Positas. Says Sperling, "I've rarely seen this kind of passion and solidarity around an issue before." Panella concurs, "Democracy is something that you have to continue to work for, whether it's through organizing, direct action, or protest." Jackson herself is no stranger to civil rights, being an African-American female who grew up in the '60s. "Democracy is painful sometimes." And most would agree – they wouldn't have it any other way.



Photo by David R. Newman

Gun Summit

SUBMITTED BY JANICE ROMBECK

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously on Tuesday, February 26, to bring many departments of the County and diverse members of the community together for a summit on preventing gun violence. Proposed by Supervisor Dave Cortese, the public forum will be modeled after the Older Adult Summit that his office presented in 2011 to bring stakeholders and community members together to address the needs of an aging population. The summit led to programs and policies that are still going on today.

"Bringing the community together is the only way to open up the dialogue and move forward from our polarized views on this

issue," Cortese said. "This summit should be broad-based both in its design and participation."

The action the Board took on Tuesday directed:

- County Counsel to reaffirm the County's efforts to prevent gun-related deaths and mass shootings and to formally endorse the efforts of "March for Our Lives" and similar movements currently underway to protect children.
- County departments to work with the Board to convene a summit on gun violence in the next 60 days.
- County Counsel to determine how the County could use its authority to require that certain mental health information be flagged as part of background checks for firearms purchases and transfers in the County.

The County Executive's Office and Behavioral Health Department to expand the summit's planning and participation to include the Sheriff's Office, Probation Department, Social Services Department and other County departments to take an 'all hands on deck' approach to providing solutions to gun violence.

Cortese also invited to the summit the County Office of Education, mental health professionals and advocates, students, educators, parents and gun retailers to share ideas, concerns and views on trying to keep firearms out of the hands of those who are in danger of harming themselves or others.

The County's current legislative priorities relating to firearm safety include:

- Promote a culture of responsible and informed gun ownership. The safe use and storage of guns.
- Require a criminal and mental health background check, waiting period, and

safety certificate to purchase a firearm.

- Provide law enforcement the resources necessary to make sure people prohibited from possessing firearms surrender their weapons to a law enforcement agency.

- A ban on weapons and ammunition that allow for rapid reloading and multiple rounds of ammunition, such as 'bullet buttons' and high-capacity magazines.

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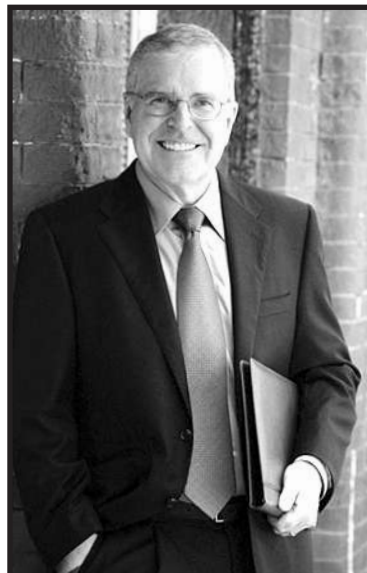
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Neither Wolf nor Dog

SUBMITTED BY OMOTOLA LAJUBUTU

The success of Scottish director Steven Lewis Simpson's adaptation of best-selling novel 'Neither Wolf Nor Dog,' defies logic—Hollywood logic that is. Based on the best-selling Native American novel by Kent Nerburn, Neither Wolf Nor Dog takes audiences on a deeply moving road trip through contemporary and historical Lakota life and culture. Its humor is wry and pulls no punches; deep characters and poignant vignettes challenge the viewer to see the world a bit differently. The film opens Friday, March 9 (advance tickets begin March 8 <http://fremont.cinegrand.us/contactus/>) at the Cine Grand Fremont 7 in Fremont.

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Coffee meeting to focus on senior issues

SUBMITTED BY TERESA MEYER

Community members who would like to discuss topics that affect older people in San Leandro are invited to attend a "Coffee with the Commission" event on Thursday, March 15 at the Senior Community Center. Officials from the San Leandro Senior Commission will be on hand to talk about services available to older adults in the city and answer questions in an informal setting. Coffee and light refreshments will be available.

The event is open to the public and admission is free. For details, call Ely Hwang at (510) 577-6079 or send an email to ehwang@sanleandro.org.

Coffee with the Commission
Thursday, March 15
10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
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Community shows support for Abode

SUBMITTED BY
CHRIS DE BENEDETTI

Abode Services welcomed hundreds of people to its 13th annual Journey Home Breakfast on March 2 as the nonprofit group shared past successes and future plans with community members and longtime supporters of the organization. The yearly fundraiser allows Abode Services to further its mission of ending homelessness in Alameda, Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, and Napa counties.

During breakfast at the Fremont Marriott, supporters made generous donations and pledges that will help Abode Services continue to serve more than 6,100 adults and children each year.

Anu Natarajan, a former member of the Fremont City Council, served as the event emcee. She was joined by elected officials, community leaders, and Bay Area residents who shared a

meal and learned about the powerful impact that Abode's work is having on those in need.

"Community was the theme of this year's breakfast," said Abode Services Executive Director Louis Chicoine. "A healthy community means coming together to help its most vulnerable individuals and families. It was heartwarming to see our community do exactly that on Friday at the Journey Home Breakfast."

Four participants at the event shared their stories of how working with Abode helped their individual journeys from homelessness back to a home. Three of them – Angie, Barbara, and Trinity - appeared in a six-minute Journey Home Video that was screened for those attending the event. Another participant, Christopher, described in a live speech how he battled major injuries and addiction that led him to experience homelessness, but is now on the right track after being successfully

re-housed with Abode's help.

Read more about these stories at www.abodeservices.org, and watch the Journey Home Video on our website at www.abodeservices.org/about. You also can visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/AbodeServices, or find us on Twitter at www.twitter.com/abode_services.

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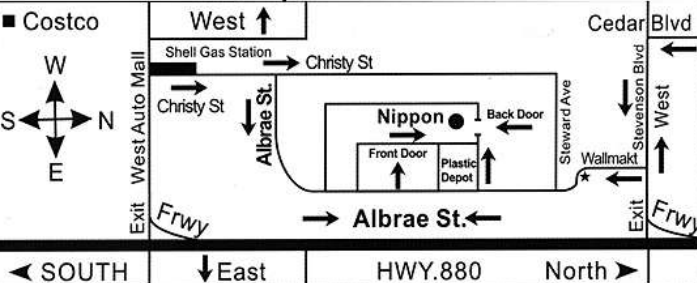
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BUSINESS

L'Aziz

offers bounty of specialty foods

BY ALFRED HU

If you're looking for a friendly neighborhood eatery offering New York-style mouth-watering pizzas, Philly gyros, dishes with halal meats, vegetable calzones stuffed with juicy fillings, freshly baked baklava, Afghan naan bread and other specialties, then look no further than L'Aziz Pizza and Eatery in Union City.

The restaurant started its development in 2013 in what used to be the old Smith Street convenience store in the historic Alvarado District. Afghan-American brothers Ahmad and Jabir Tarin came up with the idea to change the store into a modern, hip fusion, one-stop eatery which also provides delivery service.

Though they did not have a food or cooking background, the brothers found inspiration in the New York-style pizza shop their father owned in Livermore when they were boys. They observed how their father operated the restaurant, and helped with

deliveries. "Maybe we should get into it," said Ahmad when the restaurant opportunity arose "and so we jumped right into it."

One of the greatest challenges they faced was remodeling a 100-year-old building. It took two years for a complete renovation to Union City's building code. L'Aziz Pizza and Eatery finally opened April 1, 2017.

L'Aziz takes pride in offering fresh organic ingredients and made-from-scratch foods. "Ninety percent of what we make is fresh," says Ahmad. "All the meat is local, organic and meets halal standards."

Ahmad and Jabir developed their unique culinary style through trial and error. Ahmad's wife helped by experimenting with various spices. Their goal is to create fusion food, combining Mediterranean gyro ingredients with Philly cheesesteak, creating a pizza with Greek ingredients such as feta cheese instead of the traditional mozzarella, or filling an otherwise typical Italian calzone with Afghan ingredients

such as lamb and spices. An expansion of their menu is planned to offer innovative burgers, kebabs, and organic milkshakes. So far, the most popular item on the menu has been New York-style pizza.

L'Aziz customers will see vintage photos of New York's Brooklyn Bridge and San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge under construction on the walls, and models of an old VW bus and trucks. "We want to keep the atmosphere 'old school'. I want to keep our eatery as classic as possible," said Ahmad of the décor. L'Aziz's goal is not only to become a successful business serving the neighborhood, but help maintain an old town historical ambiance.

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Uber nearing autonomous cars without human backup driver

BY TOM KRISHER
ASSOCIATED PRESS AUTO WRITER

Uber plans to carry passengers in autonomous vehicles without human backup drivers in about the same time frame as competitors, which expect to be on the road at the latest sometime next year, the service's autonomous vehicle chief said on Jan. 17.

Advanced Technology Group leader Eric Meyhofer wouldn't give a specific start date but he said Uber won't deploy the driverless cars without human backups unless they are proven safe. "Once we can check that box, which we call passing the robot driver's license test, that's when we can remove the vehicle operator," Meyhofer said in an interview at an auto industry investors conference Detroit. "We're going aggressively too."

Waymo, the name of the autonomous car unit of Alphabet Inc.'s Google, currently is testing on public roads in the Phoenix area without human backups and plans to carry passengers soon. General Motors

Co.'s Cruise Automation has promised to start sometime next year in an unspecified location.

Meyhofer said Volvo XC-90 SUVs are being prepared for the work. Uber Technologies Inc. has 215 test vehicles carrying passengers with human backups in Phoenix, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Toronto. They travel 80,000 miles per week gathering data and have given 50,000 paid rides, he said.

San Francisco-based Uber started carrying passengers with autonomous vehicles in 2016, first with two Uber employees on board, Meyhofer said. The person in the passenger seat documented the vehicle's behavior while the one on the driver's side would intervene if the car needed help. The vehicles have improved to the point where Uber has removed one of the humans and now the backup driver enters data on a screen in rare cases, Meyhofer said.

The ride service now has 1,600 people working on autonomous vehicles in the four test locations. Waymo said in November that it plans to carry passengers without human

backups in a few months but gave no definite date. The testing would be done in a relatively small area that is covered by detailed three-dimensional maps.

Meyhofer said Uber would start in the same way, gradually expanding the size of the area as mapping is done and vehicles become more capable. Currently the cars are limited to 40 miles per hour, Meyhofer said.

Such testing likely will be done in warm-weather areas that don't get snow. Meyhofer said Uber is still working on use of the cars when snow covers the lane lines and can't be seen by cameras. "That's all well within our scope. It's just not in our scope today," he said.

The developments on the road come as self-driving car technologies are being battled over in court. Waymo has alleged that one of its top self-driving car engineers, Anthony Levandowski, stole its trade secrets before founding a startup that he sold to Uber for \$680 million. Uber has denied the allegations.

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Shape Our Fremont

Residents Want to Know

A new year has produced some new questions about housing developments in Fremont. Here are answers to the latest who, what, why, and how's.

Q. I've noticed that some single-family housing developments have very small lots. What's the minimum lot size?

A. If the General Plan land use designation for a property is Low Density Residential or Low-Medium Density Residential and the Zoning is R-1 Single-Family, then the minimum lot size is 6,000 square feet unless the developer proposes to build a Small Lot Planned District. In that case, the minimum lot size is 4,000 square feet.

Small lot developments are expected to follow a set of detailed guidelines regarding house heights, floor areas, garage locations, and other points. Although the guidelines are only recommendations, and not requirements, the Planning Commission and City Council are allowed to evaluate how well a proposed development complies with the guidelines as part of the approval consideration.

Q. What is an ADU?

A. In general, an accessory dwelling unit, or ADU, is a small residence located on the same lot as a single-family house. It may be attached to the main house, or it may be detached and located next to the main house. ADUs

are intended to provide areas for living, eating, cooking, sleeping, and personal sanitation. They may be occupied by long-term renters if the owner of the property occupies the main house.

Construction of an ADU requires a building permit, and there are numerous restrictions on the height, floor area, number of bedrooms, location on the lot, and other factors.

Q. Why do some areas have a Historic Overlay? And what does the overlay mean?

A. Some areas in Fremont have many older buildings that have significant historic value. These buildings are often clustered near the centers of the original towns that merged to form the City of Fremont in 1956, and some are more than a hundred years old.

In order to protect the old buildings as a group, rather than individually, a Historic Overlay may be defined on a map to ensure that any new construction or modifications within the defined area conform to the look and feel of the older buildings. Restrictions may be placed on architecture, building materials, heights, colors, and other factors.

Q. Building all these new houses is hurting our local schools. Why doesn't the city do something?

A. The short answer is that they cannot block housing just for schools. The City of Fremont and the Fremont Unified School District are separate government entities. California's Senate Bill

50 prohibits cities from considering the impact on schools when reviewing residential development applications.

It also prohibits the city from imposing fees other than what the school district levies as impact fees. Sometimes developers voluntarily offer to pay the school district an additional amount as a benefit to the community in hopes of gaining favorable consideration from the city for a particular project proposal.

Q. It seems like the City Council approves every housing development proposal that comes along. Have they ever turned down a proposal?

A. Yes, a few. Recently the council turned down a request to consider making a General Plan Amendment to convert the land use of a vacant lot in the Mission San Jose Historic District from commercial to residential in order to let a developer submit a proposal for some multi-story, multi-family houses.

Several other housing proposals have been approved only after the developer agreed to make certain changes. Reductions in height and number of units are the most common changes. Other changes have involved relocating buildings on the site or preserving trees.

In some cases, the development proposals were rejected or changed because residents wrote letters and emails or spoke at the Planning Commission and City Council meetings.

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Refugees Now: Who, What, When, Where, Why?

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY GILBERT

The League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark, and Union City and the Fremont Main Library invite you to an informational session on the subject of refugees on Monday, March 12.

At this community meeting you will learn what our present-day refugee policy is and what it has historically been over time,

what refugees are coming to the East Bay, and what non-profit organizations are poised to help them resettle.

Guest speakers are Jude Stevens, Team Support Coordinator, Catholic Charities of the East Bay who will discuss refugee policy past and present, and William MacIntosh of Saint Joseph's Catholic Church who will inform us about the church's

Refugee Resettlement Program including what refugees need and how those needs are met.

Refugees Now: Who, What, When, Where, Why?
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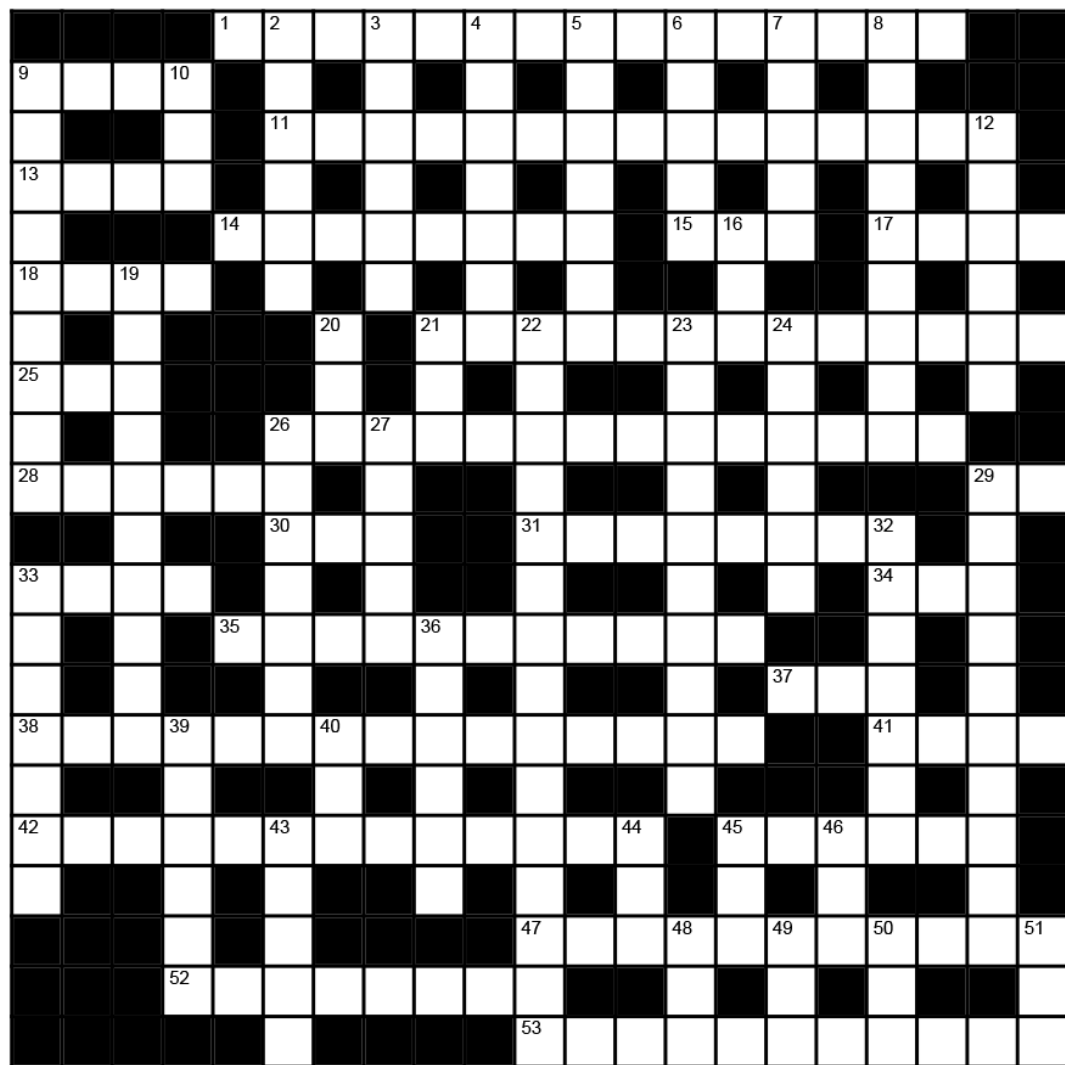
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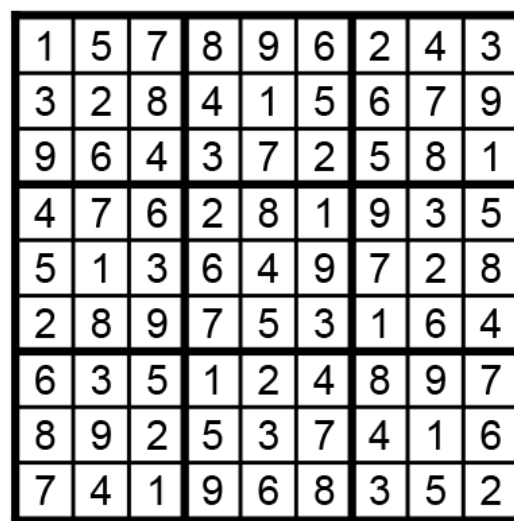
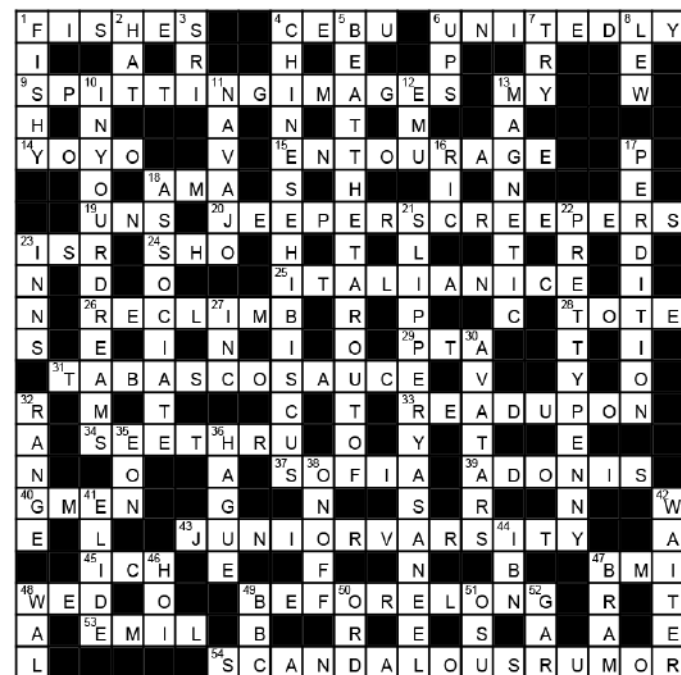
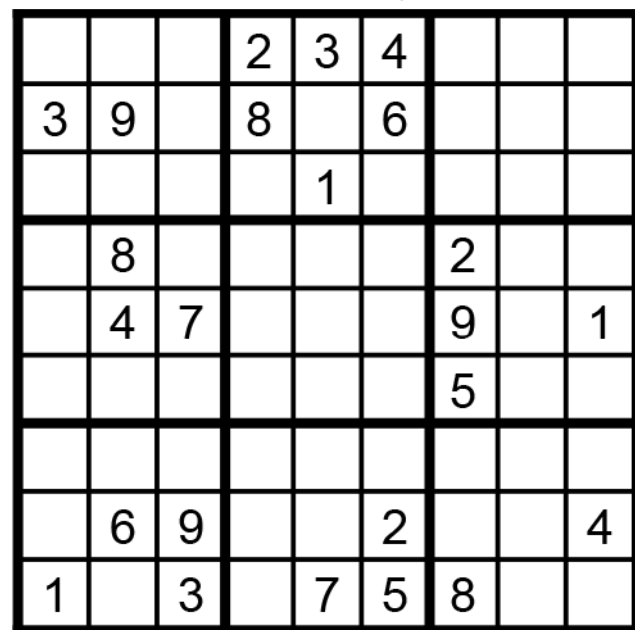
Crossword Puzzle



- Across
- 1 Fighting words (4 wds.) (3,6,3,3)
 - 9 ___ Bowl (4)
 - 11 Some noncoms (2 wds.) (6,9)
 - 13 One of a Columbus trio (4)
 - 14 Terrier type (hyph.) (4-4)
 - 15 Digital readout, for short (3)
 - 17 Clash of clans (4)
 - 18 Eyes, poetically (4)
 - 21 Old-fashioned transportation (3 wds.) (5-3-5)
 - 25 IV amts. (3)
 - 26 Too excited for words (3 wds.) (8,2,4)
 - 28 "10" music (6)
 - 29 Possessive pronoun (2)
 - 30 Nashville sch. (3)
 - 31 Saw for but a moment (8)
 - 33 Budding entrepreneurs, for short (4)
 - 34 Always, poetically (3)
 - 35 Go downhill (11)
 - 37 1968 hit "Harper Valley ___" (3)
 - 38 Always (2 wds., one hyph.) (6-4-5)
 - 41 Film (4)
 - 42 Officer's query to a speeder (3 wds.) (6,3,4)
 - 45 Exhaustive (2 wds.) (3,3)
 - 47 Sneaky (11)
 - 52 Wisconsin city (8)
 - 53 Changing places (2 wds.) (6,5)
- Down
- 2 Lincoln's first Vice President (6)
 - 3 God's honest truth (6)
 - 4 Mint family member (7)
 - 5 Guarantees (7)
 - 6 Fourth in a series (5)
 - 7 Correct, as text (5)
 - 8 Nitpick (2 wds.) (9)
 - 9 Central Park sight (2 wds.) (9)
 - 10 "I see!" (3)
 - 12 Gunk (6)
 - 16 Jail, slangily (3)
 - 19 Amateurish (hyph.) (4-6)
 - 20 "Fiddlesticks!" (3)
 - 21 Fu-___ (legendary Chinese sage) (3)
 - 22 Fasting, e.g. (2 wds.) (9,6)
 - 23 Physicist's study (10)
 - 24 Adulterate (6)
 - 26 Unstable (7)
 - 27 Awaken (5)
 - 29 It has strings attached (10)
 - 32 Actual (2 wds.) (7)
 - 33 Centrally located (7)
 - 36 Deli order (6)
 - 39 Thin (6)
 - 40 ___ Tuesday (Mardi Gras) (3)
 - 43 Early time (5)
 - 44 Calif. job authority (3)
 - 45 Firth of Clyde port (3)
 - 46 N.Y.C. airport (3)
 - 48 ___ Grove Village, Ill. (3)
 - 49 Kramden laugh syllable (3)
 - 50 Cpl., e.g. (3)
 - 51 A.M.A. members (3)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: MARCH 7 – MARCH 13, 2018

For All Signs: Mercury will turn retrograde on March 22 at 8:19 p.m. EST. There is always a foreshadow, something like a preview. This week on March 5, Mercury entered shadow territory and we will begin to see Mercury retrograde 'symptoms.' Many of you know what they are, but for those who do not, I will mention that schedules tend to flip-flop, travel becomes complicated, and we are prone to make mistakes in logic. At the retrograde point (March 22) the

symptoms become more challenging and continue until Mercury turns direct which will be on April 15. We will all be filing our taxes during this challenging time. Double check everything, particularly since there are new rules and regulations. The after-shadow continues through April, 2018 this time. Mercury retrogrades are not the best for business because so many mistakes are made. However, they are good for research, reflection, and correcting previous errors.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Beware the liar. The probability is high you will encounter one this week, someone who believes his own story, thus making it unclear if he is telling the truth. Check out the sources and ask other people who may know something about the situation. Don't accept anything of importance at face value.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): This is a week of 'nose to the grindstone'. You are in a serious frame of mind and feel a strong need to get things accomplished that began earlier in the year. At this point, if you are to accomplish the task, you must pour on considerable energy and resources. It is a creation with its own spirit, so allow it to grow in the way it 'wants' to evolve.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You may need to concentrate to avoid critics, whether they be internal or external. Instead of accepting blame or guilt, use the energy to make improvements wherever they are needed. Avoid contracts and business negotiations for the next few weeks because misunderstandings may develop.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): You have been seeking a big picture view of your life direction. There seems to be a lack of helpful information. Perhaps you are encountering conflicting resources that leave you without knowledge of a clear path. Do what you can, but don't let it take down your mood. The upcoming Mercury retrograde is making information foggy and unclear. Relax.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): You have your eye on the overview and it looks grand indeed. Others follow your lead. A word of caution: your optimistic attitude and belief that you are right could cause you to become arrogant. If you want others to join your ride, give them a special place on the wagon. Share the glory.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): This is not your smoothest week. Details may nag your mind and your time like pecking ducks. You and significant others are not having the best of communications right now. You may be in the mood to nit-pick others. Probably you will feel generally better if you work alone.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Don't allow fear and pessimism to interfere with your pleasure in life. If something is nagging at you, take a clear and direct look at it. Is there really anything there, or have you invented your own worry? The blues may be your companion for a couple of days over the weekend, but the cloudy time is short.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): This is a good news week for you. Relationships with lovers and children are brighter. It appears you may have a fortunate event concerning income and extra money available. Something new and interesting is turning up in the arena of your job. Leap on it.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): After what seems an aeon, you have a happy development that is the result of your personal effort and creativity. There may also be a green light in relation to a lover or a child. Circumstances favor travel, education, or both.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Life with home, hearth and family may be rocky this week. You must work to manage your communications at this time. Your situation may require you to use an unaccustomed vehicle, such as writing, to make yourself understood. People with feelings may require you to listen before they will hear you.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): For any number of reasons, circumstances may leave you out of the social loop this week. It's possible that you do not feel well. Astrologically this is a time for self-reflection and not self-condemnation. Having a quiet week is appropriate at this time. Don't turn this into a

negative belief about yourself. Enjoy the time to be still and enjoy the quiet.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Aspects favor interests in one or more of the following: education, travel, legal affairs, internet, publishing, and publicity. Others are interested in your point of view and seek your attention. You usually think yourself invisible, but that is not true these days.

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Honor Roll

SUBMITTED BY HALEY STEELE

Northeastern University is pleased to recognize those students who distinguish themselves academically during the course of the school year. The following local residents were recently named to the University's dean's list for the fall semester, which ended in December 2017.

- Fremont resident Adrienne Peng, Health Science
- Fremont resident Erik Wong, Computer Science
- Union City resident Ruyan Lim, Psychology

To achieve the dean's list distinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality point average of 3.5 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C- during the course of their college career.

Special education students receive big technology donation



Nora Handel, Jessica Pincilotti, and Franco Pincilotti with donations from Autism Yesterday and Today.

SUBMITTED BY JOHN SASAKI

Students in Nora Handel's K-2 Special Day Class at Garfield Elementary School in Oakland got the chance to unwrap some amazing presents on Monday, January 22, 2018.

Chief Sondra Aguilera helped hand out the iPads and the accessories, and helped the students unwrap all of it. "We are fortunate that there are organizations passionate about autism awareness that have a vision for serving the needs of the OUSD community," said

Franco and Jessica Pincilotti founded Autism Yesterday and Today as parents of an autistic son. They raise money to donate technology to help students and their teachers. "More opportunities for the school and better future for the kids," is what Franco Pincilotti said they try to offer. He also wrote a book named after the non-profit which is subtitled "Faith Never Dies."

The Pincilotti's son is now 23 years old. While he still struggles with communicating, he works at Costco and leads a happy, fulfilling life. The Pincilottis want to see the same thing for all students on the spectrum. "The kids need it. I'm so excited. It's for my son," added Franco.

"We're always trying to go through every tool we have to see what works," said Handel. "This technology we can tailor to (the students') individual needs."



(Left to right) Sondra Aguilera, OUSD Senior Deputy Chief; Alicia Arenas, Garfield Elementary School Principal; Franco Pincilotti, President and Founder Autism Yesterday and Today; Stacy Springer, Assistive Technology Specialist OUSD; Nora Handel, Special Education Teacher; Mary Busby, Network Administrator - Special Education OUSD, and students (front left to right) Deon, Adontae, and Genesis.

The Fremont-based non-profit organization Autism Yesterday and Today donated 13 Mini iPads with cases and Osmo Genius Kits to be used with the iPads. Handel received a Macbook Air, a printer, and a camera. All the items also come insured. "I'm so grateful," said Handel. "Thank you so much! The kids are very excited."

The technology will enable the students, all on the autism spectrum, to learn more efficiently. "The biggest thing is figuring how to communicate with them. The technology is going to be fantastic. It's going to allow us to give kids who are nonverbal a way to express themselves. And it will enable us to create different lesson plans for each student," said Handel.

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Jessica and Franco Pincilotti with teacher Nora Handel (left) and students at Garfield Elementary.

Aguilera. "These types of partnerships are what make a great community and we thank Autism Yesterday and Today for their generous donation to room 122 at Garfield. The students were thrilled to begin learning with their devices!"

That will increase the speed at which they learn."

Autism Yesterday and Today
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www.autismyesterdayandtoday.org

Traffic safety for motorists, pedestrians, and bicyclists

SUBMITTED BY EILEEN MENDEZ

The Fremont Main Library presents members of the Fremont Police Department Community Engagement for an engaging and informative presentation on Traffic Safety.

The program is appropriate for all ages and will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Fukaya Room B and will repeat again at 7:30 p.m. The presentation provides information on common causes of collisions, hazards such as jaywalking and texting, and understanding roadway signage

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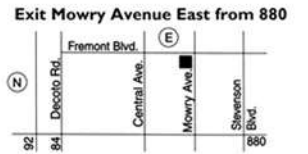
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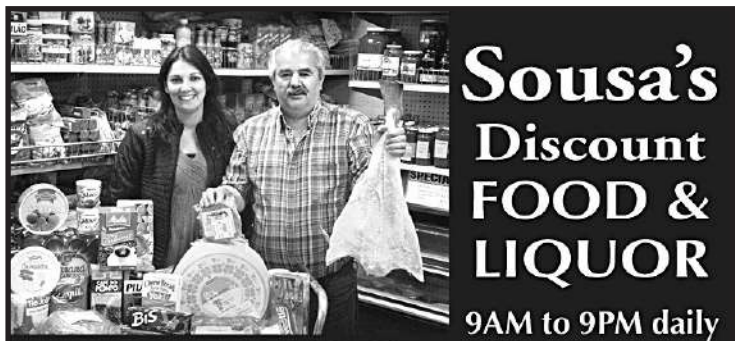
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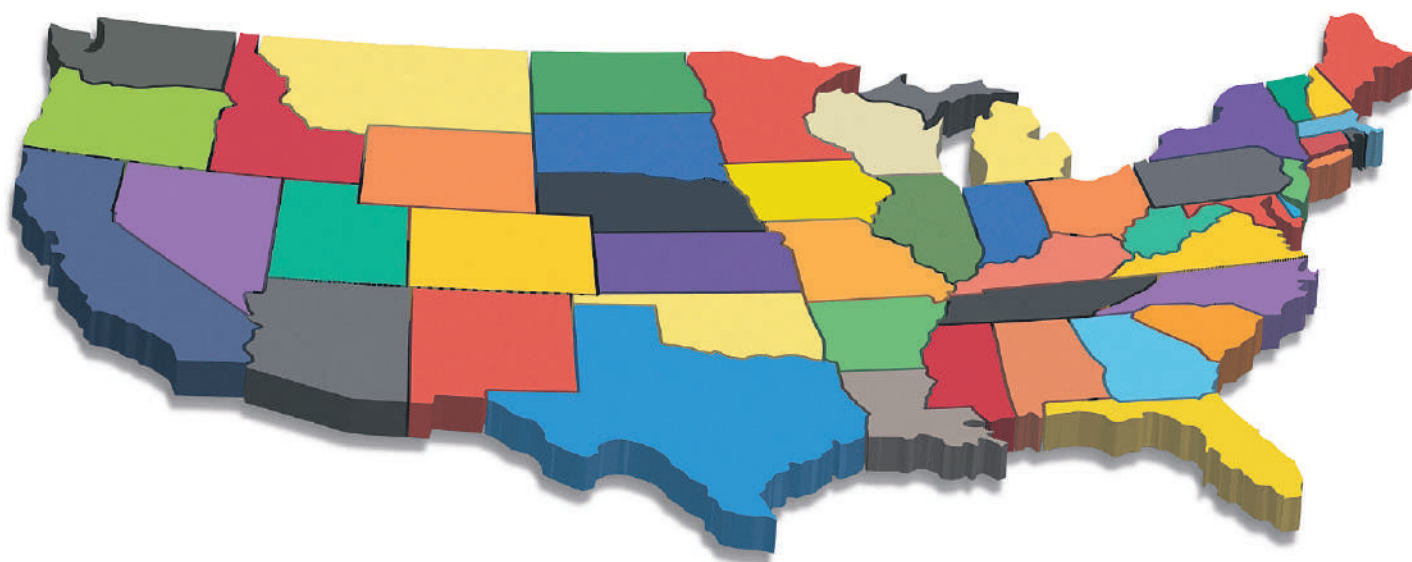
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Pick Predators over Pesticides

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY DANIEL O'DONNELL

Trees, plants, animals, insects, and microorganisms work symbiotically to create a healthy forest. Introduce a bark beetle that has few local predators and the balance of the ecosystem can be tipped to a point that jeopardizes the forest's survival. The healthiest home gardens also have balanced ecological communities that are vital to the overall urban environment. Introducing pesticides can threaten and even destroy a home garden ecosystem. It is beneficial and rewarding to help create a healthy environment by attracting or introducing some animals and insects that curtail the need for pesticides.

A conventional pesticide is usually a manufactured chemical compound used to kill organisms considered to be pests. Pesticides create problems for organically-minded gardeners who want to eliminate or reduce toxic chemicals from their environment; support habitats for bees, butterflies, and other beneficial insects; and protect



their plants. Organic pesticides are naturally occurring substances used to target pests. But even an organic pesticide can cause collateral damage to a garden's ecosystem.

An ecosystem-based strategy called Integrated Pest Management (IPM) uses a combination of techniques for long-term prevention of pests. The goal is to minimize risks to humans and all other non-targeted organisms in the environment. Broad spectrum pesticides should never be used in an IPM approach. They can be toxic to all the organisms, pests and beneficials in the garden and the soil. The use of a pesticide that is effective on only the targeted organism is better, and the nonuse of pesticides is best.

One of the ways an IPM approach accomplishes the nonuse of pesticides is by introducing what are referred to as biological controls or "natural

enemies." These organisms can be predators that feed on pests. It is always a pleasant surprise to see them and understand just how diverse an urban garden can be.

There is no insect that people find more charming and beautiful than a lady beetle. Lady beetles and their larva are generalist predators preying on soft-bodied insects and insect eggs. They particularly like to feed on aphids and whiteflies, which are common pests that plague Bay Area gardens. Packages of lady beetles can be purchased at most garden centers. They can be drawn to a garden by using Monterey Lady Bug Attractant that contains alluring pheromones.

Anyone lucky enough to live near water or have a pond is unlucky enough to have mosquitoes, unless there are dragonflies around. A dragonfly can eat a third of its weight per day. Although they eat a variety of insects, an overwhelming number

of their prey are mosquitoes since both live near water. Dragonflies begin their lives as aquatic nymphs feeding on mosquito larvae as one of their primary food sources. They can be attracted to a garden by keeping plants in water features and planting around the edges.

There are a surprising number of praying mantises that live in Bay Area gardens. These highly successful camouflaged hunters sit patiently with their large front legs bent at an angle that suggests they are praying. They are generalist predators and will eat insect populations, helping to keep them at a manageable level.

Find a yard with rock clusters and sunlight, especially near the East Bay hills, and there will be blue belly or fence lizards. They feed primarily on insects but play a more beneficial role in pest management. Ticks are a major pest because they carry Lyme disease. Ticks commonly feed on lizard blood that kills the bacterium that causes the disease. Sometimes fence and blue belly lizards can be purchased at local pet stores or easily captured in a neighbor's yard and then released into a garden.

An urban garden can provide a buffet for snails and slugs. A novel way to rid the garden of them is to introduce box turtles to the yard. Box turtles will quietly roam day after day in search of snails and slugs. The yard needs to be fenced in because they will migrate. Raccoons put them at risk, so they will need

plenty of places to hide at night.

Evening provides a quiet time for pests to invade a yard. Fortunately, opossums are nocturnal. So are snails and slugs, making an opossum's search for them a little bit easier. Opossums are no threat to plants, vegetable crops, or pets except smaller chickens, which should be locked up at night anyway. Larger than rats, their bodies require more nourishment and thus greatly reduce food sources that attract rats.

The night skies are abundant with flying insects. A single bat can eat 6,000 to 8,000 mosquito-sized insects per night. Their diet includes termites, crop-destroying moths, gnats, flies, mosquitoes, and cucumber beetles. Bats can be attracted to a garden by building a "bat box," which provides a safe home for them. Bat box building instructions can be found at Bat Conservation International's website, www.batcon.org.

There is no reason why an urban home garden cannot be a thriving self-regulating ecosystem. Using natural enemies instead of pesticides is safer alternative for everyone and everything, except the pests.

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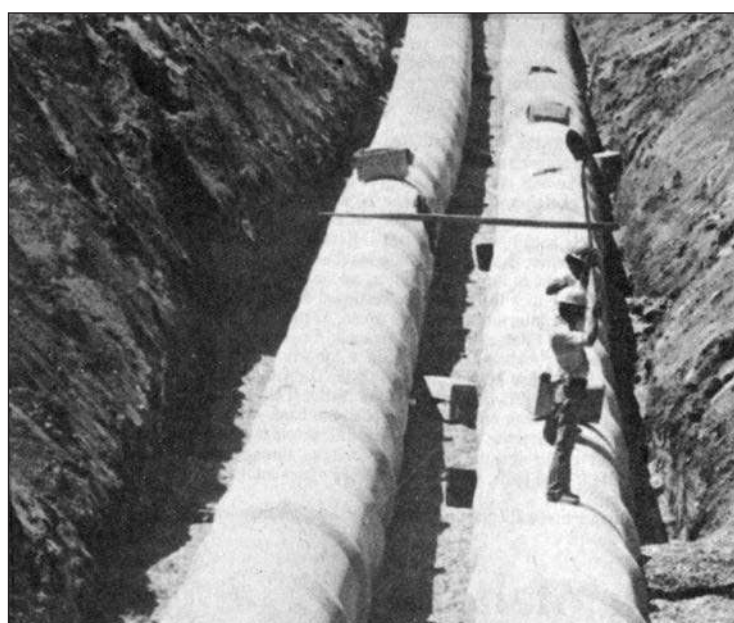


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MICHELLE POWELL

“Why are you called Union Sanitary District?” USD staff members hear this question multiple times every day. We also hear: “Do you do garbage pickup?” (Not us) “Are you a department in the City of Union City?” (No, we’re not) “Then who are you and why do you have that name?”

Union Sanitary District (USD) is a California Independent Special District. Independent special districts are voted into existence by the citizens they serve and perform specific local government functions within certain boundaries under California Law. USD was formed in 1918 to protect public health and the environment by providing the services of collecting, treating, and disposing of wastewater from residences, businesses and industries. We’re proud to deliver this very complex, highly-regulated service to our communities.

Why do we have “Union” in our name? We’ve wondered ourselves, and our 100th birthday sparked a search for information. Popular folklore told us the



Force main construction – The Argus, 1979

District was named after The Union, a steamship that docked at a landing near the Bay. Although our Union City treatment plant is close to the site of the landing, the area was not within USD’s boundaries in 1918.

Further research revealed a document describing our founding as a “union” of wastewater services for the towns of Centerville and Newark. Early boundaries included those townships, and the USD’s first sewer lines were laid at the intersection of Hickory Street and Wells Avenue in Newark.

The first meeting of USD’s Board of Directors was held at the home of Louis Ruschin on Thornton Avenue in Newark. Subsequent meetings were held in the Stevenson Building on Main Street in Centerville, now

part of Fremont. The description of USD’s original service area and the location of its Board meetings make the Centerville/Newark “union” theory the most likely basis for our name.

USD was one of several sanitary districts located in what became the Tri-Cities. Over time, they all merged into USD. Following are the names of local districts and the year they joined USD:

- 1949 Niles Sanitary District
- 1954 Decoto Sanitary District
- 1956 Irvington Sanitary District
- 1962 The City of Union City, served by Alvarado Sanitary District, annexed to USD

USD utilized Newark and Irvington Sanitary Districts’ treatment plants after consolidation, enlarging and



Newark treatment plant – late 1950s – early 1960’s

improving them beginning in 1947 and 1959. Our current 33-acre Union City treatment plant, built in 1963 and upgraded and expanded many times over the decades, has grown to encompass the site of the original Alvarado Sanitary District plant.

The Federal Clean Water Act of 1972 was a catalyst for construction of twin 12.5-mile long force mains, each about 3 feet in diameter, from the Irvington and Newark plants to the Union City treatment plant. When they were completed in 1980, all flows were combined and transported to our Union City plant, which now had the capacity to serve the entire Tri-City area. The Newark and Irvington plants were phased out, and USD’s Newark and Irvington pump stations were constructed

on the sites. The pump stations remain important components of our transport system today.

Union Sanitary District shares history with the towns that came together to become Fremont, Newark, and Union City. The joining of separate wastewater agencies created a utility that provides reliable, cost-effective service to the Tri-Cities today.

Be sure to visit our Centennial Open House at our Union City Treatment Plant from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on May 19, 2018, to see images from our history and enjoy family-friendly activities, displays, demonstrations, plant tours, and refreshments. We’d love to share our birthday celebration with you.

Women's Hall of Fame

SUBMITTED BY
SUSAN S. MURANISHI

Thirteen women recently inducted into the Alameda County Women’s Hall of fame will be honored at a luncheon and awards ceremony co-sponsored by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors and the County’s Commission on the Status of Women on Saturday, March 24.

The Women’s Hall of Fame recognizes outstanding women for their achievements and contributions to Alameda County and its residents. Women are honored in 13 categories community leadership categories. Through this event and other community activities, the Women’s Hall of Fame generates funds to support organizations that help women and families in Alameda County, including efforts to provide comprehensive breast cancer prevention, education, and treatment services.

This year’s celebration will include the program’s first inductee in the new category of Emerging Leader. This honor will go to Hilary Bass, Executive Director of the Alameda County Deputy Sheriff’s Activities League (DSAL). Bass has led a vast expansion of the nonprofit DSAL’s reach by launching wildly successful youth boxing, dance and soccer programs, as well as other innovative initiatives to build a healthier community.

In addition to Bass, the 2018 Women’s Hall of Fame inductees are:

- Shonda Scott, Business and Professions. Shonda is the creator and CEO of 360 Total Concept, an Oakland-based management and marketing company. She is also a civic leader and philanthropist who has spearheaded efforts to assist

Oakland schools and to promote cancer research and support cancer survivors.

- Rona Popal, Community Service. Rona leads the Afghan Coalition, a Fremont nonprofit supporting Afghan refugees. She is a tenacious leader who promotes community dialog to heal misunderstandings in the post 9-11 world and guides worldwide campaigns to end child marriages and other hardships faced by Afghan women.

- Winda I. Shimizu, Culture and Art. Winda is a master creator, coordinator and supporter of the arts who has had an invaluable impact on expanding arts programming in communities of central Alameda County and beyond. Winda has been pivotal in expanding arts programming in local schools, while driving scholarship programs and other efforts to promote local artists.

- Trina Ostrander, Education. For more than 20 years, Trina has driven cross-sector partnerships to promote education and career opportunities in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM), leveraging prominent positions with Bayer life sciences and now as Executive Director of the East Bay STEM Institute at Cal State East Bay.

- Wendy Sommer, Environment. Wendy is Executive Director of Alameda County’s Waste Management Authority, or StopWaste. She has been at the forefront of sustainability leadership for more than 25 years and has launched standard-setting programs for green building, bay-friendly landscaping and resource conservation.

- Janet Liang, Health. Janet is President of Kaiser Permanente’s Northern California Region and a leader in the use of technology

to advance clinical excellence, address disparities in health access and provide more affordable care to thousands of people across the northern part of the State.

- Amanda Berger, Justice. The Berkeley resident oversees gardening programs at eight California state prisons that bring vocational gardening and landscaping training to incarcerated people to allow them to reconnect to self, community, and the natural world. The program also aims to transform lives and end cycles of incarceration.

- Liisa Pine Schoonmaker, Non-Traditional Careers. Liisa is Chair of the welding department at Laney College in Oakland, and the department’s only female instructor. In a 27-year welding career, Liisa has found herself to be the only woman on many welding jobs. This experience has ignited her passion about opening the field to women as a source of stable work, good pay and intellectual challenges.

- Nicole Curran, Philanthropy. Nicole is Board President of the Warriors Community Foundation. Under her leadership, the charitable arm

of the Golden State Warriors basketball team has delivered about \$9 million in impact to support education and youth development in the Bay Area – making it one of the most generous foundations in professional sports.

- Beena Ammanath, Science, Technology, Engineering. The Pleasanton resident is Global Vice President of AI, Data and Innovation at Hewlett Packard Enterprise. Beena has been instrumental in bringing analytic innovations to some of the world’s top companies, while leading longstanding efforts to increase the ranks of women and minorities in technology and to make Artificial Intelligence accessible to all.

- Leilani Shaffer, Sports and Athletics. The San Lorenzo resident is a longtime volunteer coach and team manager with Special Olympics of Northern California. Initially motivated by a desire to find a sports program for her active, developmentally disabled son, Leilani has become a driving force in the growth of Special Olympics sports activity in Alameda County and across the East Bay.

- Roxana Perez, Youth. At just 17, Roxana has already assumed the role of community leader in the City of Oakland. She Chairs the Oakland Youth Advisory Commission, advising city leaders on matters such as youth-police relations. She also

is an Oakland police explorer, a leader at the East Oakland Youth Development Center and a driving force in a program that delivers food to homeless encampments. She attends Aspire Golden State Preparatory Academy in East Oakland, captaining the girls’ soccer team and maintaining a 4.0 grade point average.

The luncheon will be at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 4700 Lincoln Ave., Oakland. Doors open at 11:45 a.m. and the luncheon starts at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100 for individuals or \$1,000 for sponsorship tables for 10. Funds raised will help support local partners serving women and families in Alameda County, and local girls’ academic pursuits through the Mary V. King “Leading the Way” Youth Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are available online by visiting the Women’s Hall of Fame website at www.acgov.org/whof/. For details, call (510) 272-6984.

Women’s Hall of Fame Luncheon
Saturday, Mar 24
12:30 p.m.
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\$1,000 for a table for 10
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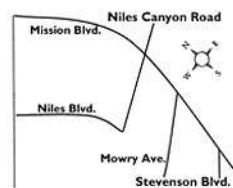
Left to right, Janet Liang, Roxana Perez, Shonda Scott, Dr. Stacy Thompson, Wendy Sommer, Beena Ammanath, Leilani Shaffer, Hilary Bass, Susan S. Muranishi and Rona Popal.

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THEATRE



SUBMITTED BY BELINDA MALONEY

Over the course of the Tony Award-winning musical "In the Heights," we encounter the many colorful residents of Washington Heights – a New York City neighborhood on the brink of change. Usnavi, a first generation Dominican-American corner bodega owner, and his friends and family are dealing with the pressures of rising rents and closing neighborhood businesses. As one family struggles to figure out how to pay for an Ivy League tuition for their brilliant and

hard-working daughter, a young woman is trying to put a down payment on a new apartment, and Usnavi himself is trying to get back to the Dominican Republic to reconnect with his roots after the death of his parents. In Washington Heights, community is everything, and we see how each of these individuals struggle to survive and how they come together as a community to mourn their losses and rejoice in their triumphs. Over the course of the show, we see the hard-working residents of Washington Heights grapple with love

and lust, identity and racism, all while the prospect of a winning lottery ticket hangs in the air, potentially changing the livelihoods of the people and the community forever. This revolutionary new musical combines Latin rhythms and dance with hip-hop lyrics to tell a captivating story about what it means to chase your dreams as you cling to your roots, and to celebrate the community from which you grew. Stage 1 Theatre presents "In the Heights" Saturday, March 10 – Sunday, March 25. The 2:30 p.m. March 25 show

will be an ASL performance; ASL signers will be on the right side of the theatre. Tickets are \$28 for adults, \$25 for seniors and college students, and \$15 for students 17 and under. Purchase at www.stage1theatre.org.
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www.stage1theatre.org
Tickets: \$15 – \$28

SUBMITTED BY SOFIA ZUNIGA AND YAZHINI RAJESH

For 16 years, Montessori School of Fremont students and

College's Smith Centre with the assistance of director/composer and choreographers Sanford and Judy Jones. Last year they took you to Bergamo, Italy, where

Montessori School of Fremont returns with Hans Christian Anderson's classic fairy tale, "The Little Mermaid."

The story begins in an underwater kingdom where the sea creatures awaken to greet the day. They are ruled over by the Sea King who lives with his six daughters, who are considered the fairest in the ocean. But the littlest mermaid, Rose, is the most beautiful of them all.

When each mermaid turns 15, they are allowed to swim to the surface and look at the wonders of the world above. When it is Rose's turn, she surfaces to see a huge ship sailing nearby. Intrigued, she swims closer and notices a handsome prince on the deck, and she falls in love. But soon a storm strikes, and the ship is overturned. Panicked, Rose searches for the prince and finds him barely alive, struggling to stay above water. She saves him and brings him to the shore and

watches as some convent girls find and tend to him.

From then on, all she thinks of is the prince, and she grows more curious about human beings. Rose learns from her grandmother that human souls are immortal, but after 300 years of life, mermaids turn into foam on the crests of the waves. Rose goes to consult the Sea Witch on how to win her prince and an immortal soul. The Sea Witch gives her a potion that will give her legs, but it comes with the payment of her voice, the loveliest in the sea. Rose agrees. Once on land, she experiences love, heartbreak, and faces the ultimate choice between returning to life as a mermaid or the life of the prince.

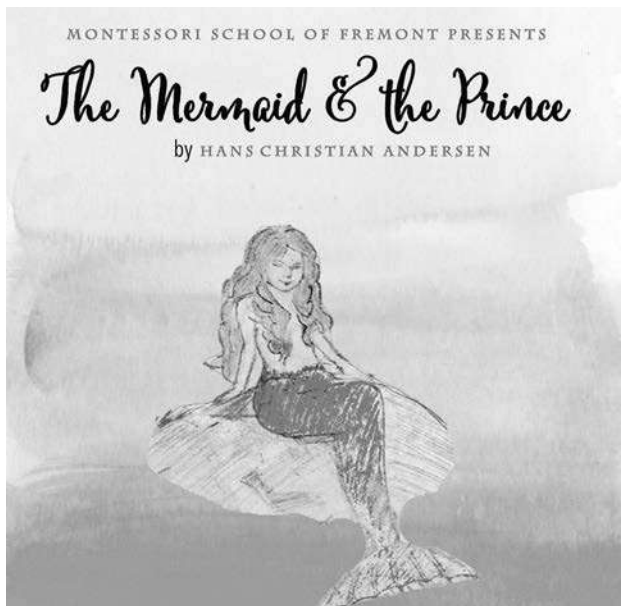
This timeless fairy tale shows what the power of love can do. It has been adapted in a creative and unique way to fit the stage, with live music, and all costumes and stage props created by the

children with help from parent volunteers.

"The operas written and choreographed by Sanford and Judy Jones are a vehicle for artistic expression which inspire children to explore our cultural heritage in a collective, creative and collaborative endeavor of the human spirit," said Kathy Brunner, teacher at Montessori School of Fremont.

Come to "The Little Mermaid" and join Rose on her quest for true love.

The Little Mermaid
Friday, Mar 9
7 p.m.
Smith Center at Ohlone College
Jackson Theater
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 490-0919
<http://montessori-fremont.com/>
www.ohlone.edu/org/smithcenter/
Tickets: \$16 adults, \$11 children



staff have produced beautiful and exquisite operas. Each year, the operas are performed at Ohlone

Harlequin, a young boy, learned the true meaning of friendship. On Friday, March 9,

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It's Newspapers In Education Week!

Fill in the blanks on today's Kid Scoop page and YOU are front page news!

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TODAY'S LUNCH:

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MORNING EDITION

(YOUR NAME)
releases new list of favorites

Favorite School Subject:

Favorite Food:

Favorite Weekend Activity:

Favorite Movie:

Favorite Book:

Favorite Animal:

Favorite Song:

I'm Really Good At:

A Place I'd Like To Visit:

(DRAW A SELF PORTRAIT)

A Busy Morning

By _____ (YOUR NAME) Who: _____

News stories should always include **facts**. What: _____

Think about something that happened this morning. Did you almost miss the bus? Did you help make breakfast? Where: _____

Then list the *who, what, when, where* and *why* about this morning. When: _____

Why: _____

OPINION How to Improve My School

By _____ (YOUR NAME)

Editorials are newspaper articles where **opinions** are shared. Write an editorial about your school. Try to offer ideas for a solution to a problem at your school.

My Comic Strip

Create a comic strip by writing a favorite joke in the bubbles. Then draw a picture in each frame to go with the words.

Extra! Extra! Be a Math Star Scavenger Hunt

In today's newspaper, look for:

- 3 numbers that add up to your age
- 3 numbers that add up to your address
- 3 numbers that up to a parent's age

Standards Link: Research Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

How many differences can you find between these two pictures?



Standards Link: Observation Find the differences between common objects.

Kid Scoop Word Search

- NEWSPAPER
- BREAKFAST
- OPINIONS
- BUBBLES
- MORNING
- SOURCE
- SCHOOL
- ANIMAL
- COMIC
- IDEAS
- WEATHER
- WHAT
- WHEN
- WHO
- BUS

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

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

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

Kid Scoop Together: Family News

Reading Kid Scoop with your family is a great time to learn about each other.

Show your parents your completed Kid Scoop page. Then interview one of your family members for their own column on this page.

(FAMILY MEMBER'S NAME)
releases new list of favorites

Favorite School Subject:

Favorite Food:

Favorite Weekend Activity:

Favorite Movie:

Favorite Book:

Favorite Animal:

Favorite Song:

I'm Really Good At:

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Standards Link: Reading Comprehension. Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop-doku

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word NEWS in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

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S	N		

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **OPINION**

The noun **opinion** means a judgement, viewpoint or belief not necessarily based on fact.

The class shared good **opinions** about the new school lunch menu.

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

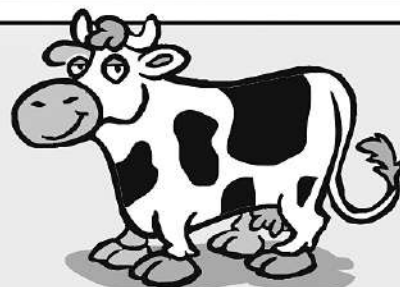
FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

It's All About YOU!

Look through the newspaper and circle five or more adjectives that tell how wonderful you are! Then, use these adjectives to write a short news story about yourself.

Standards Link: Research Use the newspaper to locate information.

Which newspaper do cows read every day?



ANSWER: The Daily Moos.

Write On! Sweet Talk

Have you ever sweet-talked someone into helping you with a chore or into simply doing it for you? How did you do it?

Milpitas' new elementary school



Director of Facilities Modernization Joe Flatley and Assistant Superintendent of Learning and Development Norma Rodriguez look out at the school construction site.



Director of Facilities Modernization Joe Flatley and MUSD Superintendent Cheryl Jordan

BY RHODA J. SHAPIRO

For the past two months, Director of Facilities Modernization Joe Flatley has been flying a drone over the construction site of Mabel Mattos Elementary, the new school in Milpitas expected to be completed by July 2018. Each week, the drone flies the exact same flight path, capturing all of the latest building advancements. Flatley plans to cut the video into a montage after construction is finished, so viewers can travel through time, seeing the school construction come together before their eyes.

“We broke ground last August, and we’re cranking right along. We’re on schedule. Things are moving very quickly. I’m really happy with this construction team. The contractors are great to work with and there’s a lot of mutual trust,” said Flatley.

School construction will be in three phases. This Summer will see completion of Phase 1, which will include an administration building and a building for kindergarten through second grade classes; this will accommodate 250 students. Once that is complete, Phases 2 and 3 will construct two additional classroom buildings, along with a multi-purpose room, raising the new school’s capacity to nearly 900 kids.

“When Joe sent me the first video from the drone with the framing up, I thought, *it’s real*. I’m really excited. But I’m also worried because I know it won’t be complete unless we can get the community to pass a bond to finish it,” said Milpitas Unified School District’s (MUSD) Superintendent Cheryl Jordan. “We want people to understand that the Bond isn’t just about

opening up Mattos for all that it’s intended. But it also creates space in the other neighborhood schools. Right now, those students who would be going to Mattos — some are at Rose, Zanker, and Spangler. Having this new school would free up space so that people in those schools will be able to attend their home school instead of being overflowed to some other school. And then there’s also the whole piece of eventually expanding high school classrooms and building a new high school campus.”

Flatley also expressed some concern; he hopes that the second-grade students will have a new building to advance to by the time they’re ready for third grade.

But as uncertain as the future may be, the team knows it must stay focused on the completion of Phase 1, so that the school will be ready for students to enter at the start of the next school year this coming August.

Mabel Mattos Elementary will consist of learning communities throughout all buildings. Walls between classrooms will be glass for full visibility and sliding panels between classrooms will allow classes to learn and collaborate together.

“Imagine a whole grade level with no walls between the classrooms. One big classroom,” said Flatley. “So, part of the day it will work like that. Another part of the day, they’ll slide panels closed and create smaller classroom spaces. So, it will go from traditional classrooms to a big learning community, and back and forth. I think we’re the first public school in the state to do this. It was a challenge getting it approved by the Department of Education — but they’re excited. They helped us with this. They

want to come out and see it in operation.”

Superintendent Jordan feels that by having a learning community to support them, kids will be able to develop soft skills that businesses are looking for in employees — things like getting along with other people, learning how to create and execute projects, and playing off each other’s strengths. Children will be given the opportunity to take ownership of their own learning and evolution.

“We know from Montessori practices that kids as young as three years old can take control of their learning and guide

themselves. In a sense, the learning community idea provides that space for them to do that,” said Superintendent Jordan. “Because they’ll have the opportunity to learn in their home groups and as a large community group. And they’ll have more than just one teacher all day long. They’ll have the grade level collaboration team. So that they have several teachers watching out for them. And the teachers don’t just have ‘my’ little group of kids; they have ‘our’ kids.”

On Tuesday, January 23,

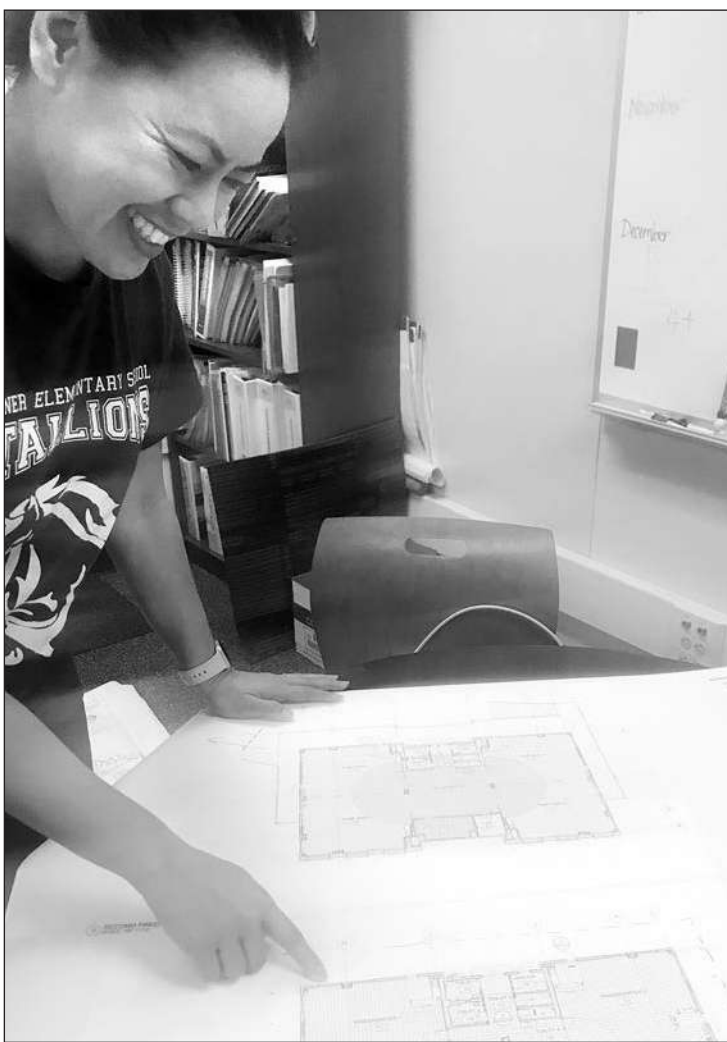
MUSD’s Board of Education announced that Jackie Vo-Felbinger had been chosen as Founding Principal for Mabel Mattos Elementary School.

Vo-Felbinger, who has served as the Principal of Curtner Elementary School (also in Milpitas) for the last six years, had been invited to participate in initial design conversations, long before the building of the school began. She is looking forward to being part of a school that has its foundations in a learning community model.

“To be able to take that idea and put it into a place that doesn’t have history yet, you can really design and iterate on that. And you can do it freely and flexibly. Also, to be able to think your way through something that will really support students’ learning is very exciting. It’s a rare opportunity to get to be the school leader that helps make that happen. And I just feel so lucky.”

The school district still needs to hire five teachers for Mabel Mattos’ first group of students. This will call for a process of starting small, then growing quickly, as funds allow for more growth.

“Hiring the teachers will be a very thoughtful process in that the teachers need to know what they’re getting themselves into,” said Assistant Superintendent of Learning and Development Norma Rodriguez. “They have to be passionate and want to work in an environment where there are no walls. There’s just a group of educators providing instruction in a diverse and flexible modality. Times are changing. We need to adapt and be ready for it.”



Future Founding Principal Jackie Vo-Felbinger examines the school building plans.

Patrick Ball harpist and storyteller in concert

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

The League of Volunteers (LOV) and the Newark Arts Council are excited to bring back, on Sunday, March 11, Celtic harpist and storyteller Patrick Ball, one of the premier Celtic harpers and storytellers in the world today. He has recorded nine instrumental and three spoken word albums, which have sold well over a half million copies, earning national awards in both categories.

Born and raised in California, Patrick fell in love with the spoken word in college, afterwards making his way to Ireland where he discovered the Celtic harp. He later returned to California to achieve a Master’s Degree in History. Ball has written and performed musical theatre pieces and has been awarded grants for his work by the Zellerbach Family

Fund and the California Arts Council. He is also the recipient of the Circle of Excellence Award from the National Storytelling Association. This is Patrick’s seventh appearance at an LOV concert since 1990, and we are thrilled to have him back! Complimentary refreshments are served during intermission.

Patrick Ball in Concert
Sunday, Mar 11
1:00 p.m. Doors open
2:00 p.m. Concert

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Wednesday, March 28, 2018

6 pm - 7:30 pm

Castro Valley Library

3600 Norbridge Ave, Castro Valley

FREE

Join Chef Lisa Books-Williams for an evening of "vegucation" and learn the evidenced-based health benefits of a plant-based diet. Through this program you'll feel more confident creating healthy, delicious, and tasty meals that are quick and easy for you and loved ones. Live demonstration and tasting included.



Chef Lisa brings more than 10 years experience in the cooking industry, including co-developing the plant-based diet program for Kaiser Permanente and winning the 2013 Vegan Iron Chef Award. Her belief in a plant-based diet helped her lose more than 125 pounds, restoring her health and vitality.

Limited seating. Registration is required. Call (510) 538-2035 to register.

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For more information on Eden Health District visit our website at www.ethd.org

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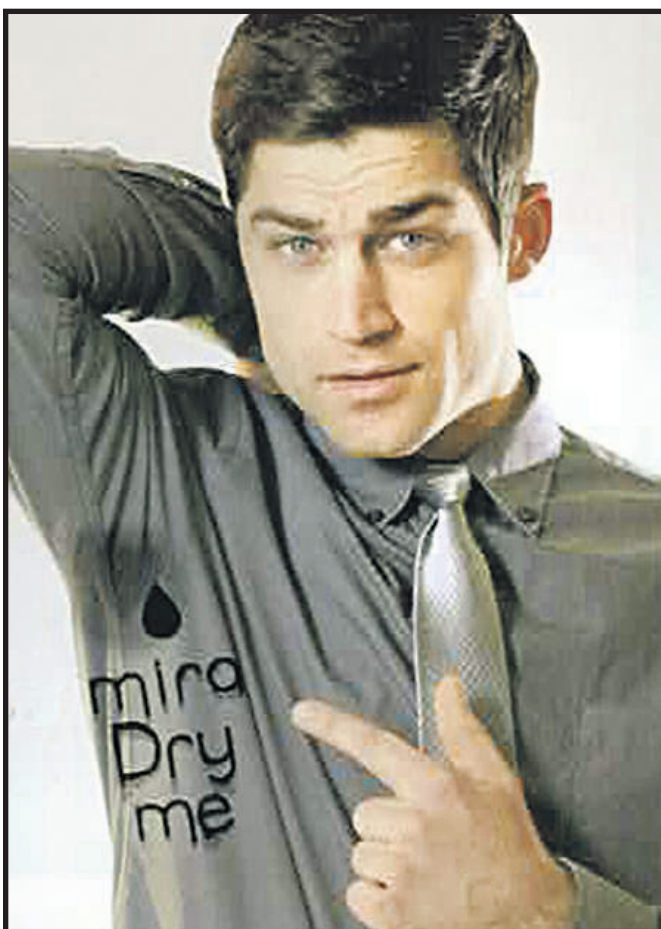
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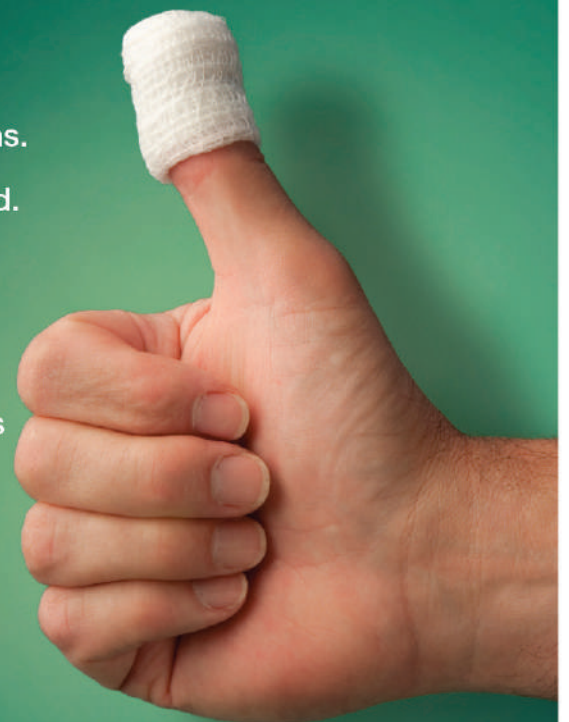
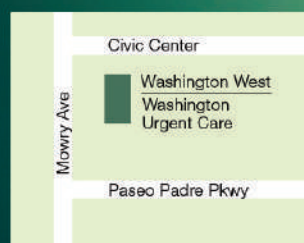
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 4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont
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Wednesdays, Jan 17 thru Mar 14
Family Caregivers Workshops - R
 9:30 a.m.
 Education support for those caring for loved ones
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 Fremont Senior Center
 40086 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont
 (510) 790-6610
 fsharifi@fremont.gov

Friday, Jan 19 - Sunday, Mar 17
Children's Book Illustrator Show
 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 Artwork from children's books
 Artist reception Saturday, Jan 27 at 1 p.m.
 Sun Gallery
 1015 E St., Hayward
 (510) 581-4050
 www.sungallery.org

Tuesdays & Thursdays, Jan 23 thru Mar 15
Citizenship Class \$R
 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
 Discuss American Government
 Prepare for interview test
 Fremont Adult School
 4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont
 (510) 793-6465
 www.face.edu

Wednesday, Jan 24 - Friday, Apr 13
Free Quality Tax Assistance
 Wed & Thurs: 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Fri: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Tax help for low income households
 Fremont Family Resource Center
 39155 Liberty St. (at Capitol), Fremont
 (510) 574-2020
 www.fremontvita.org

Thursday, Jan 27 - Saturday, Mar 10
Anything Goes, Almost \$
 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Two and three dimensional art
 A.R.T. Inc. member's exhibit
 Adobe Art Center
 20395 San Miguel Ave., Castro Valley
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 www.adobegallery@haywardrec.org

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 4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School,
 45135 South Grimmer Blvd.,
 FREMONT
 5:50 – 6:40
 Booster Park, Gable Dr. &
 McDuff Ave., FREMONT

Wednesday, Mar 7
 12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School,
 4620 Mattos Dr., FREMONT
 6:00 – 6:30
 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct.,
 FREMONT

Tuesday, Mar 13
 4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apart-
 ments, 4275 Bay St.,
 FREMONT
 5:50 – 6:30
 Jerome Ave. & Oholones St.,
 FREMONT
 Wednesday, Mar 14
 1:00 – 2:00 Del Rey School,
 Via Mesa & Via Julia.,
 SAN LEANDRO
 2:30 – 3:00 Eden House Apart-
 ments, 1601 165th Ave.,
 SAN LEANDRO
 3:30 – 4:00 Baywood Court,
 21966 Dolores St.,
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 6:00 – 6:30
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 3:30 – 4:00 Friendly Village
 Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd.,
 MILPITAS

Thursday, Mar 8
 11:30 – 12:30 Our Lady of
 Grace, 19920 Anita Ave.,
 CASTRO VALLEY
 2:15 – 3:15 Cherryland School,
 585 Willow Ave., HAYWARD

Monday, Mar 12
 1:45 – 2:45 Delaine School,
 34901 Eastin Dr.,
 UNION CITY
 4:15 – 4:45 Contempo Homes,
 4190 Gemini Dr.,
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 5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School,
 Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird
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THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Mar 6 - Saturday, Mar 10
American Red Cross Blood Drive - R
 11:45 a.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Call to schedule an appointment.
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 39227 Cedar Blvd., Newark
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 blood.org

Wednesday, Mar 7
Open House \$
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Docent led tours of historic home
 Shinn House
 1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
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Wednesday, Mar 7
Toddler Time \$
 10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Little kids help with farm chores.
Ages 1 - 4
 Ardenwood Historic Farm
 34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 544-2797
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Wednesday, Mar 7
For the Love of Trees
 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Artist talk and reception
 PhotoCentral
 1099 E St., Hayward
 (510) 881-6721

Thursday, Mar 8
Karaoke Night
 8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sing along Randy Miller
 Bistro 880
 39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
 (510) 413-2300
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Thursday, Mar 8
Mental Health Education
 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Understanding Mood Disorders
 Washington Hospital, Conrad E.
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Thursday, Mar 8
Startup Grind Meeting -R
 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Discuss Internet of Things products
 Peerbuds Innovation Labs
 4580 Auto Mall Pkwy #121,
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Thursday, Mar 8
Mercy Brown Bag Program
 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
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ages 60+
 Newark Gardens
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Thursday, Mar 8 - Friday, Mar 9
New Haven Unified Elementary Extravaganza
 7:00 p.m.
Choirs from all New Haven elementary schools
 Logan Pavilion
 1800 H Street, Union City

Friday, Mar 9
Live Dance Music \$
 9 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Island Wave Today Band
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Friday, Mar 9
Smalltown March Gathering
 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
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Saturday, Mar 10
Stewardship Day - R
 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Volunteers weed and clean up trash
 SF Bay Wildlife Refuge -
 Don Edwards
 1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
 (510) 792-0222
 (510) 792-0222 x 361

Friday, Mar 9
The Mermaid and the Prince \$
 7:00 p.m.
Fremont Montessori performs fairy tale
 Smith Center
 43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
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Saturday, Mar 10
Garden Chores for Kids \$
 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Water, weed, taste vegetables
 Ardenwood Historic Farm
 34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
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Saturday, Mar 10
Bay Area Regional Science Olympiad Tournament
 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
High school students compete for prizes in science and math
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Sunday, Mar 10
Barnyard Buddies \$
 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Prepare treats for goats, sheep, chickens
 Ardenwood Historic Farm
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Saturday, Mar 10
Yarns About Wool \$
 11 a.m. - 12 noon
Sheep shearing, yarn spinning and knitting demonstration
 Ardenwood Historic Farm
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Saturday, Mar 10
Macrophotography Workshop - R
 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
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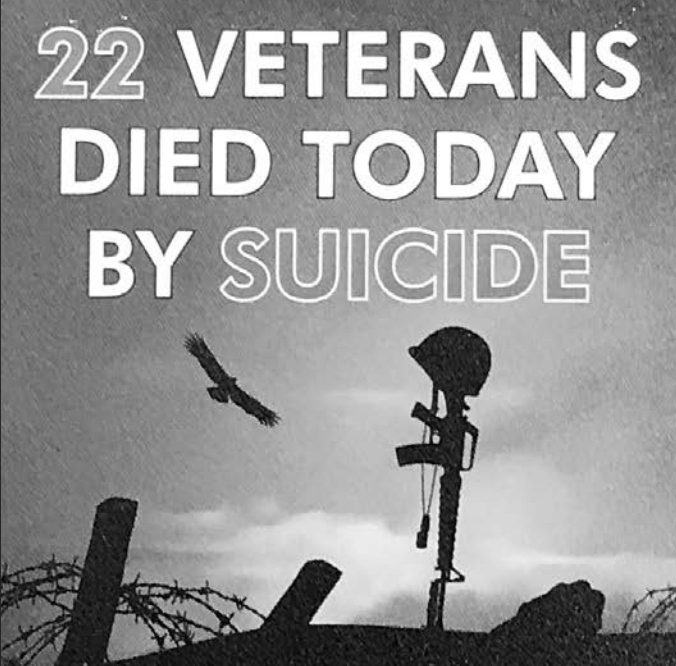
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 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
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 https://marshwalk.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Mar 10
Cart of Curiosities
 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Search for hidden cart of natural history
 Sunol Regional Park
 8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
 (510) 544-3220
 www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Mar 10
Nowruz Celebration
 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Dance performance for Afghan New Year
 Fremont Main Library
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 www.aclibrary.org


Saturday, Mar 10
Weekend Dance Party \$
 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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Relativity in the regional parks

Albert Einstein's birthday is on March 14 (3.14, or "pi"), and although, so far, it isn't a national holiday, Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley will acknowledge the famed physicist's contributions to science with a special program on Sunday, March 11.

From 1 to 2 p.m., interpretive student aide Brianna Contaxis-Tucker will help visitors celebrate Einstein's birthday, experience some of his discoveries, and even eat some "pi."

Naturalist Anthony Fisher is leading a series of easy walks to experience spring afternoon in the Nature Area, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Sundays, March 11, 18 and 25.

For the younger set, naturalist Trent Pearce plans outdoor nature adventure programs for kids ages three and four, each accompanied by an adult (grandparents welcome). These are from 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 13 and April 10.

All these programs meet at Tilden's Environmental Education Center, which is at the north end of Central Park Drive. Call (510) 544-2233 for information.

A spring foliage scavenger hunt is in the works out at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley. It's from 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 10, led by the interpretive staff.

Big Break also has a series of nature programs for young children, led by naturalist Nichole Gange. They are designed for ages 1 to 5, with parent or caregiver participation required.

Programs are from 10 to 11 a.m. Remaining programs are on Tuesday, March 13, Monday, April 2, and Tuesday, April 10.

On March 2 the group will gaze at clouds, in April play with mud.

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

At Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch, don't forget the grand opening of the newly expanded underground mine tours. Free self-guided tours will be offered from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11 for ages seven and older. There are lots of aboveground activities planned for all ages, too.

Black Diamond Mines is at the end of Somersville Road, 3.5 miles south of Highway 4. Parking fee is \$5 per vehicle. Call (888) 327-2757, ext. 2750.

The Over-The-Hills Gang is an informal group of hikers 55 and older who enjoy nature study, history and fitness on excursions in the regional parks led by naturalist Trail Gail Broesder.

The group will explore Radke Martinez Regional Shoreline on a mostly flat walk from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13. Meet at the end of Ferry Street in Martinez. For information, call (510) 544-2233.

Bird watchers will enjoy a walk from 8 to 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 11 at the Dotson Family Marsh at Pt. Pinole Regional Shoreline in Richmond, led by naturalist Anthony Fisher. Anthony will emphasize how birds communicate through language. Meet at the end of Goodrick Avenue off Richmond Parkway. For information, call (510) 544-2233.

At Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont, you can search for

naturalist Kristina Parkison and her Cart of Curiosities, hidden somewhere within the park from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 10. The cart is filled with artifacts of cultural and natural history.

And on Sunday, March 11, from 11 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. the interpretive staff will tell tales of Coyote Hills and its history, under a spreading oak tree by the visitor center.

Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway. Call (510) 544-3220.

For more about these and many other programs in the regional parks, check out the website, www.cbpc.org

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Sneak a peek into the "Top-Secret Personal Beeswax Journal" of the outspoken lovable Junie B. Jones when Center Stage Performing Arts presents "Junie B. Jones the Musical" Friday, March 9 – Friday, March 16. This is a delightful adaptation of four of Barbara Park's best-selling books, brought to life in a genuinely comical (and not strictly-for-kids) musical. The show's book and lyrics are by Marcy Heisler with music by Zina Goldrich.

Tickets are \$12 advance purchase, \$15 at the door, and \$18 reserved seating. The box office is open for advance tickets purchases March 5 – 8 from 4 p.m. – 8 p.m. or buy online at www.centerstagepa.org.

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Mar 9,10,11,16 at 7:00 p.m.
Mar 10 & 11 at 2:30 p.m.

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Tickets: \$12 – \$18

Nowruz welcomes spring and renewal

As the days grow lighter and the weather warms, the Persian festival of Nowruz (also Norouz, Norooz) arrives, celebrating the first day of spring and the renewal of nature. Falling on the vernal equinox, Nowruz, or the Persian New Year, begins on March 21 and is observed with special foods, haftseen tables set with seven items symbolizing spring and renewal, spring cleaning, and visiting friends and relatives. Nowruz means 'new day' in Persian and is celebrated in Iran, Iraq, India, Afghanistan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, and Kyrgyzstan, as well as Persian communities across the U.S. and beyond.

Fremont Library Nowruz Celebration

Please join us to celebrate Nowruz with a dance performance by Shahrzad Dance Academy and Persian music by Amir School of Music. This event is free. No reservations are required. Seating limits will be observed. The Fremont Main Library is wheelchair accessible and will provide an ASL interpreter for any event with at least seven working days' notice. Please call (510) 745-1401 or TTY 888-663-0660 for more information.

Saturday, Mar 10
3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
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fkhalili@aclibrary.org
<http://www.amirschoolofmusic.com/Home.html>
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Norooz 2018: A Spring Celebration with Mamak Khadem & Dzambo Ausevi Orchestra

Diaspora Arts Connection, in collaboration with the Center for Iranian Diaspora Studies, San Francisco State University, proudly presents a celebration of spring, Norooz, and community on Saturday, March 10. Join us for the beautiful and uplifting music of Mamak Khadem and Dzambo Ausevi Orchestra from Macedonia.

Saturday, Mar 10
7:00 p.m.
Oakland Asian Cultural Center
388 9th St, 2nd Floor, Oakland
For tickets:
<https://lca.sfsu.edu/events/2018-03-11-030000/817494>
Students/Seniors \$30 (online only), General \$45 advance, \$50 Door

Norouz at Islamic Cultural Center

Just in time for the traditional Persian New Year, Norouz,

international artist Hafiz Karmali will direct an original play, "Rumi x 7: Tales from the Masnavi," in his signature lyrical style fusing western circus arts and commedia dell arte with Middle Eastern dance and poetry. The fables are selected from Rumi's Masnavi and include familiar tales such as The Elephant in the Dark and The Grammarian and the Boatman, as well as lesser known gems.

Saturday, Mar 10
4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Islamic Cultural Center of Northern California
1433 Madison St, Oakland
For more information:
(510) 832-7600;
info@iccnc.org
Tickets: <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/225471>
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Hambazee's Norooz 2018 Workshop for kids

This workshop for kids (and an accompanying parent) is a fun and educational way to include your heritage or a new culture in your child's life through language, music, art, and more. Our Norooz workshop includes special Norooz and Sizdah Bedar events celebrating Iranian New Year for the whole family! The five sessions are held in Emeryville, March 10, 17, 24, 31

and April 7. For kids aged 3-6 years old, register for a one-day only Norooz Celebration on March 17, 2018.

Saturdays, Mar 10,17, 24, 31 and April 7
10:30 a.m.
Visit www.Hambazee.com for locations and enrollment

The Iranian Federated Women's Club/Payvand in partnership with the City of San Jose District 10, Councilmember Johnny Khamis, has prepared a very special and intimate Nowruz celebration for Thursday, March 29. This event will feature exquisite Persian cuisine, a Haftseen table, artistic floral settings at the art gallery, extraordinary floral centerpieces by Rose Express Florist, and a special collection of Persian art, as well live music and performances by local artists.

Thursday, Mar 29
6:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.
San Jose City Hall Rotunda
200 E. Santa Clara St, San Jose
For more information:
<http://payvand.org/nowruz-2018/>
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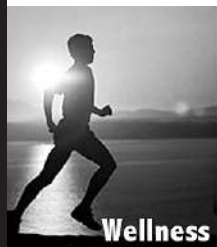
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Baseball

Eagles unable to tame Cowboys

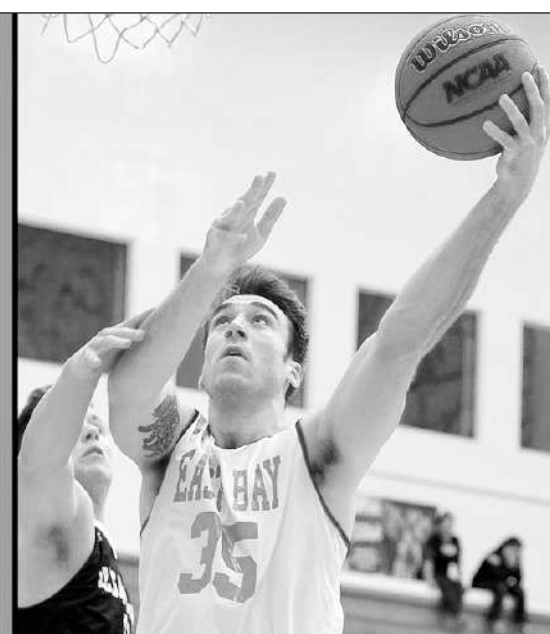
SUBMITTED AND PHOTO BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Key injuries didn't help the cause as the American High School Eagles (Fremont) met the Livermore Cowboys ("Pokes") on February 28th. Facing one of the best Division 1 teams is tough enough without key injuries, but even with the loss, the Eagles coaching staff is upbeat about the coming season. Replacement players showed good speed, made great defensive plays and were able to make their mark at the plate.



BASKETBALL

Frakes, Asah capture basketball honors



SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Cal State East Bay senior center Kyle Frakes and sophomore guard Druce Asah have been selected to the 2017-18 All-California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Men's Basketball Team, the conference office announced March 1, 2018.

Frakes was outstanding for the Pioneers this season, enjoying by far the best season of his four-year career as a senior. He shot 53.1 percent and finished as the team's fourth-leading scorer averaging a career-high 9.0 points per game. Frakes led East Bay in rebounding at 6.8 per game, and he averaged 7.7 boards during CCAA play, which ranked fourth in the conference.

The Thousand Oaks native appeared in all 111 of CSUEB's games during his career, scoring

643 points. Frakes finishes his time in Hayward ranked third in school history with 62 career blocks and a .548 field goal percentage, and fourth all-time with 482 rebounds.

Asah emerged in his second season as the Pioneers' leading scorer, averaging 12.4 points per game. During conference play, he ranked 13th among CCAA players in scoring and eighth with a .372 three-point percentage. He also finished as CSUEB's third-leading rebounder this year.

The Tracy native scored in double figures 18 times this season and surpassed 20 points five times. He knocked down 53 from long distance, putting him just outside the program's top-10 all-time with 104 career triple through just two seasons.

Women's Basketball

Greene, Woolridge Named to All-CCAA

SUBMITTED BY
STEVE CONNOLLY

Cal State East Bay sophomore forward Morgan Greene and junior guard Elayshia Woolridge been elected to the 2017-18 All-California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Women's Basketball Team, the conference office announced February 27, 2018.

Greene was voted to the First Team by the league's 13 head coaches, while Woolridge earned a Second Team Selection, as the

pair led East Bay to a 16-13 record and the program's seventh straight CCAA postseason appearance. This is also the seventh straight year that CSUEB has garnered multiple honorees.

This is the second All-CCAA honor in as many seasons for Greene, who was named to the Second Team last season after leading the conference in rebounding as a freshman. This year, she turned in the best season by a sophomore in the program's history, ranking No. 2 in the nation in rebound average (12.7 rpg) and double-doubles (21).

The Phoenix, Ariz. native also led the CCAA with a .563 field goal percentage, and finished as the conference's fifth-leading scorer at an even 16.0 points per game. In just two seasons with the Pioneers, Greene ranks in the school's top 10 all-time in career points, blocks, and field goals made. She's already up to fourth

place on the all-time rebound list, and she currently has the highest career field goal percentage in school history at .537.

After coming off the bench for two straight CCAA championship squads, Woolridge took a major step forward as a junior in both her role and performance. The Oakland native was one of the best guards in the conference this season, finishing 11th in scoring (13.0 ppg) and fifth in assists (3.6 per game).

Woolridge scored in double figures 21 times in 29 games this season. She finished second on the team in steals and third in rebounds, while posting solid shooting percentages of .421 from the field and .394 from three-point range. She was also one of East Bay's most clutch players at the end of games, highlighted by her buzzer-beating three-pointer to beat Stanislaus State back on Jan. 6.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hello Tri-City Team

I took my kids to see the Oakland Zoomobile at Milpitas Library. I would like to thank you for supporting such fun events and for thinking of our kids. We really appreciate your efforts for supporting our community.

My kids and I enjoyed the event in addition to learning new things about animals in a fun way. It was exciting to see and touch a snake, turtle and a ferret! Not to forget to mention that Oakland Zoo representatives were really nice to the kids and very affectionate about what they do.

Once again, thank you for your support; we look forward to many more fun events.

**Maha Haddadin
Milpitas**



Diamond Anniversary is golden

SUBMITTED BY LISA HARRIS

Centerville American Little League is excited to be celebrating its golden (50th) anniversary by hosting an amazing Opening Day Ceremony on Saturday, March 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this festive day. We'll have bouncy houses, carnival games, face painting, food trucks, and an incredible silent auction with over \$50,000 worth of gift items and travel excursions! Pre-bidding for the online auction runs March 5 through March 10. You must be present to win.

Former Fremont Mayor Bill Harrison will make opening day remarks and throw the ceremonial first pitch at 1 p.m. Bring the family and friends to watch some great baseball and eat yummy food. Be sure to have your auction and travel budget ready so you can bid on free weeks of summer camps at Ohlone for Kids and Renegades Sports

Camp, as well as entry tickets to the Oakland Zoo, Aqua Adventures, Happy Hollow, Gilroy Gardens, Winchester House, and even Disneyland! Travel excursions include two- to eight-day themed vacation packages for amazing locations like Lake Tahoe, San Diego, Napa, Chicago, Las Vegas, and South Africa!

There's even more to check out! For a complete list of offerings, visit charityauction.bid/call. We look forward to seeing you, your friends, your family, and your neighbors on March 10th.

**Centerville American Little League Opening Day
Saturday, Mar 10
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Mattos Elementary Field
37944 Farwell Dr., Fremont
For more information visit
<http://www.centervilleamerican.org/>**

For list of auction items visit charityauction.bid/call

Football Scholarships, Letters of Intent announced

SUBMITTED BY MATT SCHWAB
PHOTO COURTESY OF CHABOT ATHLETICS

Chabot College football coach Eric Fanene is thrilled that seven Chabot College (Hayward) Gladiators have signed National Letters of Intent and 10 others have received scholarship offers. All 19 Chabot sophomores could land scholarships with universities by the end of the spring.

“Our goal as a football program is to transfer ALL student-athletes to the next level. ... We are proud of their hard work and wish the players who have signed good luck at their new schools,” says Fanene.

So far, Chabot's signees include: Offensive line-Brandon Finamore, Youngstown State; Matthew Guevremont, Malone University; Defensive back-Dante Griffith-Johnson, Fort Lewis; Jelifer Alfonse, Henderson State; Viliamu Aukusitino, Colorado State-Pueblo; Linebacker-Ricky Flowers, Mayville; Tight end/fullback-Sam Adams, Humboldt State.

Gladiators weighing scholarship offers: Quarterback-Johnny O'Brien; Wide receiver-Malik Langham; Malik Henderson; Defensive back-Lakevion Thomas, Josh Bemby; Offensive line-Andre Johnson; Running back-David Teu; Defensive line-EJ Labaze; Wide receiver-Austin Camel; Shanai Leon.

Running back Keon Suber and defensive lineman Raheem Patterson are expected to receive offers



Sam Adams

sometime this spring, says Fanene, adding, “All these young men dedicate themselves to Chabot College and Chabot Football for a minimum of 1 1/2 years with the goal to transfer to four-year institutions.”

Lady Cougars turnovers cost semifinal contest

Girls Basketball

SUBMITTED BY TIMOTHY HESS

The Newark Memorial High School Girls Varsity Basketball Team traveled to Orinda on Tuesday night to take on #1 seed Miramonte Lady Matadors (25-4). The teams traded baskets throughout the very competitive first two-quarters, with the score tied 35-35 at the half. The “turnover bug” and balanced scoring from the Lady Matadors in the third quarter proved to be too much for the Cougars to overcome as they lost, 84-67.

Lady Cougars Highlights: Haylee Nelson (game high 26-points, 22-rebounds), Alayha Bell (21-points), Rylee Sarasua (9-points), Maleia Colker (6-points).

The Lady Cougars first NorCal game will be on Wednesday, March 7, with opponent, location, and game time to be announced.

Good luck Cougars!

Additional Notes:

Congratulations to Newark Memorial High School Senior Haylee Nelson on her selection as Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) “Most Valuable Player” for the second straight season. Haylee led the MVAL in scoring (24.7 ppg.), and rebounds (16.5 rpg.). She was named to the All-League First Team for the fourth consecutive season. Her coaches and teammates are so very proud of the accomplishment. Well done!

Also, congratulations to seniors Kylie Chan and Alayah Bell, and sophomore Rylee Sarasua for “Honorable Mention” recognition by the league's coaches.

Congratulations to senior basketball captain Kylie Chan who has accepted an academic and athletic scholarship to play basketball at the University of Saint Katherine in San Marcos, CA next year. Kylie is planning to major in Business Management, with an emphasis in Public Relations.

We are proud of all of you!

Lady Pioneers hope to make a splash at swim championships

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Following an exceptional season, Cal State East Bay seniors Morgan McClure and Claire Beaty, as well as sophomore Allie Klinger, each have been named as individual qualifiers for the 2017-18 NCAA Division II Swim Championships.

Beaty capped off an outstanding senior season by posting NCAA qualifying marks in four

events, the 200 and 400 IM and the 100 and 200 Breaststroke. McClure qualified in the 200 IM and 200 Freestyle, as the pair will look to each claim All-America status for the second straight season. Klinger made the cut in the 100 Butterfly to swim at the four-day national championship meet, held Mar. 14-17 in Greensboro, North Carolina. The Pioneers will bring a few additional swimmers to

Greensboro after qualifying four of their relays to compete at the NCAA meet as well.

To fill out their relay squads, the Pioneers will bring a total of six athletes to NCAA Championships. The trio that qualified individually will be joined by freshman Serene Augustain, senior Shelby Parker, and junior Vivy Hua. Parker and Hua will both be making their second trip to nationals after earning All-America honorable mentions in 2016-17.

“I'm extremely proud of these ladies,” said head coach Shane Pelton. “They earned this trip to NCAA championships. The meet has gotten faster every year, making it more and more difficult to qualify. Yet we were able to repeat sending three individual qualifiers to the meet, and we'll have the opportunity to score in four relays. It continues to show the positive direction East Bay swimming is heading.”



Morgan McClure, Claire Beaty and Allie Klinger

Soccer

Cougars receive soccer accolades

SUBMITTED BY TIMOTHY HESS

Congratulations to the following Cougars who have been recognized by the Mission Valley Athletic League coaches for their outstanding performance during the 2017-2018 Soccer season:

Boys Soccer:

League MVP: Samuel Kanghere

First Team: Josh Santillan - Forwards, Samuel Kanghere - Forwards, Jesse Esparza - Midfielder, London Lombana - Midfielder, Francisco Hernandez - Midfielder, Cesar Arroyo - Goal Keeper

Second Team: Alfonso Sandoval - Midfielder

Girls Soccer:

League MVP: Laura Fuentes
First Team: Brianna Santillan - Forwards, Emily Loaisiga - Forwards, Laura Fuentes - Midfielder, Kristina Alvarez - Midfielder, Priscilla Alvarez - Defenders, Jessica Novak - Defender

Second Team: Krysten Baumann - Midfielder

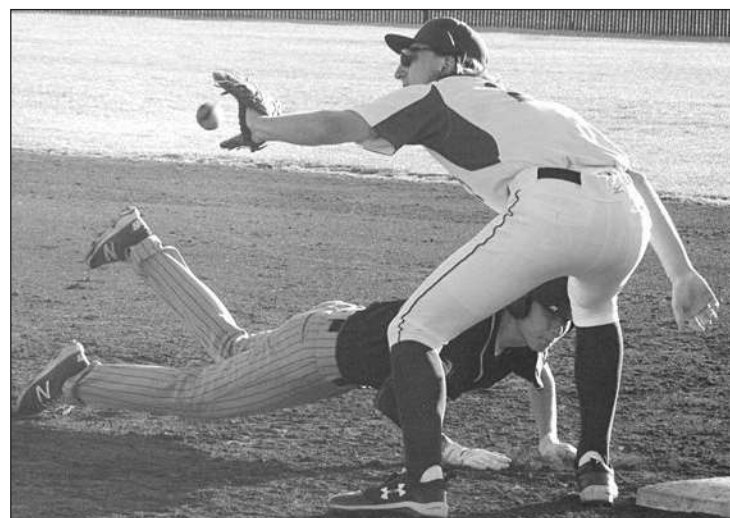
We are proud of you!

Baseball

Trojans too much for Vikings

SUBMITTED AND PHOTO BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Castro Valley Trojans were able to strike fast and early when they took the field against the Irvington Vikings (Fremont) on February 27th. A third inning explosion of offense created all the cushion needed for the Trojans; the Vikings fought back but were unable to put together a successful answer. Final score: Trojans 6, Vikings 2.



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.slzsd.org

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

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).

Proposed equal access to diaper stations

**SUBMITTED BY
LAUREL ANDERSON AND
MARINA HINESTROSA**

The County of Santa Clara Planning Office and the Office of Women's Policy are hosting a public outreach meeting about a proposed Equal Access to Baby Changing Stations Ordinance for the unincorporated areas of Santa Clara County.

The proposed ordinance, expected to go to the County Board of Supervisors for consideration in the Spring, would require baby changing stations be installed in all new buildings with restroom facilities in public use areas, and that the stations be available to all genders. It would also apply to new or altered bathrooms in existing buildings with restroom facilities in public use areas. Currently, baby changing stations are not always available and, if they are, they are frequently provided in female-only restrooms or in other areas not accessible to all parents.

The County is considering this ordinance to promote gender equality, as well as health and safety.

For community members who are unable to attend the meeting, send comments, questions, or feedback to Robert.Salisbury@pln.sccgov.org (Planning Division) or owp@ceo.sccgov.org (Office of Women's Policy) no later than March 31, 2018.

**Baby Changing Station
community meeting
Thursday, Mar 8
5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
County Government
Center**

**Isaac Newton Senter
Auditorium
70 W. Hedding St.,
San Jose
Public transit
information: <http://bit.ly/PublicTransitInfo>
Parking Map:
<http://ow.ly/YCKvP>**

California bill would raise age for long-gun purchases to 21

By KATHLEEN RONAYNE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A California senator wants to raise the age for buying rifles and shotguns from 18 to 21.

Democratic Sen. Anthony Portantino of La Canada Flintridge introduced the legislation Wednesday in response to the mid-February high school shooting in Florida that killed 17 people.

It would also bar someone from buying more than one firearm within a 30-day window. That and the age restriction already exist for handgun purchases in California.

Raising the age to legally purchase rifles and other guns has been a focus of the gun policy debate following the Florida shooting.

Gun Owners of California Executive Director Sam Paredes says the bill wouldn't make California safer and is an unfair restriction on law-abiding Californians who use long guns to hunt.

Fact versus Fiction

**SUBMITTED BY CITY OF
UNION CITY**

The East-West Connector is an integral component to serve Union City's Station District. Alameda County voters twice voted to fund the East-West Connector to provide a second point of access to the Station District, now an award-winning Priority Development Area. The Station District has built or entitled 1,700 new housing units, 1.2 million square feet of office are planned, and over 80 acres of

underutilized land await activation – all of which are adjacent to the Union City BART Station.

Several myths have recently been published in newspapers and on social media concerning the East-West Connector. Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci is committed to continuing her work with regional agencies and business partners to fund Dumbarton Rail.

We encourage you to go to unioncity.org/EWCfacts to learn about the facts of the project.

Measure 3

**SUBMITTED BY
ELISE HOUREN**

On February 28, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted to adopt a resolution to place Regional Measure 3 (RM3) onto the June 5, 2018 ballot. Alameda County is set to receive significant traffic relief investments if RM3 is passed by a majority this June.

RM3 constitutes a series of transit projects set to improve Alameda County, spanning BART to San Jose, Interstate 680/State Route 84 Interchange Reconstruction, Interstate 680 Improvements, and Dumbarton Bridge Improvements, among other projects. These major RM3 projects are valuable, urgently needed investments in traffic relief in Alameda County.

"This measure will pave the

path for transportation improvements throughout Alameda County, including alleviating congestion on Interstate 880, the Dumbarton Bridge, and improvements to AC Transit and BART," said Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf. "The funding generated by RM3 is especially critical for investments in Oakland, which is a vital transit hub for travelers by rail, ferry, bus, and car."

"Time trapped in traffic is time lost from loved ones, work and friends," said Silicon Valley Leadership Group CEO Carl Guardino. "For those who live, work or travel to and through the South Bay, RM3 buys us time with improvements on the Dumbarton Bridge, the Highway 101/92 interchange and BART to San Jose."

The Metropolitan Transportation Committee's (MTC) Bay Area Toll Authority (BATA) voted on January 24 to officially

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST:

Atelier Advisors' Lili Balfour and Herman Yau of Tend Insights, Inc.

By SHILPI SHARMA

On January 30, Startup Grind Fremont hosted Atelier Advisors & Finance for Entrepreneurs' founder, Lili Balfour. Lili has advised more than 100 companies across various industries, helping them to raise more than \$200 million. She has also served as a finance expert to universities, accelerators, and media outlets.

The event took place at Peerbuds Innovation Lab in Fremont and brought together nearly 40 attendees. Lili engaged the audience and shared techniques aimed to better prepare entrepreneurs for speaking with investors in their own language. The discussion focused on the following topics:

- Establishing target metrics for enterprise software, Software as a Service (SaaS), services, marketplace, and commerce platform business.

- Identifying what growth is the right growth to show.

- Considering what assumptions are important to highlight in the financial model.

- Asking: Do you really have to have answers for all the questions an investor might ask? What are some questions that we can answer with?

- Leveraging places/portals/publications to find information about financial modeling, industry fundamentals (to be used in financial model), and metrics benchmarks for a certain industry.

In another event earlier this month, Startup Grind attracted over 7,000 entrepreneurs to the Global Conference in Silicon Valley. The conference

featured two days of sessions led by top CEOs and influencers, dynamic networking events, meetings with investors, access to invaluable resources, and more. Check out StartUp Grind's website (<https://www.startupgrind.com/>) for details on speakers and topics covered at the Global Conference.

At the upcoming event in Fremont on March 8, Startup Grind Fremont will be speaking with second-generation entrepreneur, Herman Yau.

Herman co-founded Tend Insights, Inc., which develops award-winning smart home-lifestyle products and was named Silicon Valley Business Journal's 40 Under 40 in 2015. Under his leadership, Tend's products have been awarded CES Innovation Honoree 3 years in a row and are available at most major US retailers. Join us on March 8 and hear from the IoT pioneer himself on how technology can serve and impact people's lives in a positive way.

Don't miss out! Get your tickets online. Can't make the next event? Not to worry. Startup Grind Fremont has more events coming up. Visit our website (<https://www.startupgrind.com/>) and follow us on Twitter and Facebook to stay informed.

**Startup Grind
Thursday, May 8
6:30 p.m.
Peerbuds Innovation Labs
4580 Auto Mall Pkwy
Suite #121, Fremont**

**For tickets and more information: <https://www.startupgrind.com/fremont/>
\$10 in advance, \$20 at the door**

place RM3 onto the June 5 ballot. BATA is responsible for funding the toll bridges' operations, maintenance, administration, and the long-term capital improvement and rehabilitation of the bridges. A coalition including the Bay Area Council, Silicon Valley Leadership Group, and SPUR is driving these RM3 projects and progress in traffic relief in the Alameda community and throughout the greater Bay Area.

"Bay Area commuters battling record traffic are desperate for big investments in our transportation system that will bring meaningful relief," said Jim Wunderman, President and CEO of the Bay Area Council. "Regional Measure 3 will invest \$4.5 billion to clear highway bottlenecks, expand and modernize BART, bus and ferry transit services, and dramatically improve connections between buses, trains and bikes. With the leadership of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission to place RM3 on the June ballot, voters will have the power to put traffic in our rearview mirror."

RM3 will enable these crucial projects in Alameda County:

- Dumbarton Bridge Improvements
- BART to San Jose
- BART Expansion Cars
- AC Transit Rapid Bus Corridor Improvements
- Interstate 680/State Route 84 Interchange Reconstruction
- Interstate 680/Interstate

- 880/Route 262 Freeway Connector
- Interstate 680 Transit Improvements
- Transbay Rail Crossing
- Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District
- Tri-Valley Transit Access Improvements
- Vasco Road Safety Improvements
- Improving Bike and Pedestrian Access to Transit
- Capital Corridor Improvements
- Bay Bridge Corridor Transit Improvements
- Bay Area Corridor Express Lanes
- Expand Regional Express Bus Service
- Goods Movement and Mitigation
- Next-Generation Clipper Transit Fare Payment System

Alameda County Board of Supervisors' support of RM3's placement on the June 2018 ballot is an important recognition that Alameda County leaders are seeking a better transportation infrastructure future for their constituents. RM3 will bring promising transportation infrastructure improvements to Alameda County, making Alameda County a better place to live, work, and do business.

For more information about RM3 and the Yes on RM3 coalition visit: <https://www.yesonrm3.com>

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Where have all the flowers gone?

resolution. Another project, the Dumbarton Rail proposal to facilitate train travel between the Southeast Bay and Peninsula was also considered during the same time period. Both fell victim to politics, financial and jurisdictional barriers and disputes. Each was consigned to a dusty shelf even as transportation issues and woes have intensified. BART is a partial solution for north-south mass transit, but east-west connections within the greater Tri-City area are sadly lacking.

Currently, a bruhaha has emerged about a Union City proposal to re-address the East-West Connector project, giving renewed focus to a vital question for both Fremont, Newark and Union City. What are the combined goals of these core cities to deal with resident, transient and workforce mobility. Is it enough to plan solely within your city boundaries? Although other agencies such as Alameda County Transportation Commission exist to provide a consolidating arc for several communities, progress or delay can ultimately depend on local, grass roots understanding and support. I have watched this process and attended quite a few meetings of stakeholders when considering implementation; it is disconcerting to see arbitrary battle lines drawn when much of the information to clarify positions, funding sources and background information is available on city/county websites.

Where to start when reviewing past, current and proposed improvement programs can be overwhelming, but our cities have been required to develop plans in several documents that can make this process understandable. The first is a comprehensive guide to the city and its mission, present and future. The General Plan is an extensive long-range strategy; following a general statement of purpose, readers can easily find a particular area of interest. All plans are mandated to include seven basic elements: Land Use, Circulation, Housing, Conservation, Open Space, Noise, and Safety. It may also incorporate additional elements. In Fremont, for instance, these include:

Sustainability, Community Character, Economic Development, Parks and Recreation, Public Facilities, Community Plans, and Implementation.

Another place to look for projects on front and back burners as well as those on a future wish list is the Capital Improvement Plan. It is a short-term proposal, usually around four years with intervening reviews and updates. In this plan, government entities determine how to use funds available for capital projects and some types of equipment. It is important to note that many sources of funding come with strings attached and cannot be used solely at the discretion of the government receiving them. Do you wonder where bygone projects have gone to rest? Do you remember train whistle "Quiet Zones" and Performing Arts Center proposals? These and many more can be found resting in government plans.

Supporting documents and information are available through each department of a government and, in addition, through reports issued by citizen boards and commissions, aided by government staff. This is the heart of government and a practical interface between the public and its civic hierarchy. The place to become involved and make necessary changes in a system is often from within. Each resident has the opportunity to become an integral part of the process. All it takes is a bit of attention and a few hours during the month. Waiting until an activist or neighbor taps your shoulder to voice an opinion is fine, however watching and listening as issues evolve is preferable and smarter. "When we ever learn" is not only speaking to those in power, but to all of us as well.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Pete Seeger's popular folk song of the 50s is appropriate when trying to recall all the projects proposed by our government and those that have subsequently disappeared from view. Some have gone underground and may resurface periodically, others appear to be permanently left to gather dust on a backroom shelf. Each has had its day in the sunshine of political life but lost from view as time marches on. The song's refrain, "...long time passing" and "When will they ever learn?" resonates throughout bureaucratic cycles of rhetoric, debate, promises and uncertain disposition.

In some instances, proposals are considered and resolved. Whether in a proponent or opponent's favor, the resolution of an issue in full view of residents and electorate demonstrates the value of our political system. When transparency is neglected and significant decisions are ignored or abandoned without due process, public unrest is the result.

Recently, a project mired in controversy for many decades has resurfaced... the East-West Corridor, designed to facilitate traffic from Union City to the Decoto Road intersection with I-880. Land was set aside for this project, but squabbles between Union City and Fremont, and the requirement for funding and unity between a variety of public agencies became a formidable obstacle to

Pair honored for work with school district

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

Longtime Fremont Unified School District employee Sharon Coco was honored February 23 for her work with the district at its annual Excellence in Education Gala. Most recently, Coco served as Assistant to the Superintendent and Board of Education before retiring last summer. The Community Honoree at the event was Mahesh Patel, owner of Suju's Coffee. He has helped keep attendees awake at hundreds of district and community meetings over the years with coffee donations.

Best wishes and thanks to them both!



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Obituary

James Mason

James Mason passed away peacefully in his home on February 21, 2018. He was born in Ohio and moved to Alameda as a teen. Jim was a U.S. Army vet, having served in Korea. Jim worked as a tool and die maker for 40 years. He and his wife, Vivian has resided in the Mission San Jose area since 1956.

James is survived by his beloved wife of 64 years, Vivian Mason, daughter Kam (Rick), son John, four Grandchildren, Kate (Todd), Jonathan (Laura), Ryan, and Randi, four Great Grandchildren, Tyler, Trent, Faith and Jack. Jim was preceded in death by his son Jim Jr.

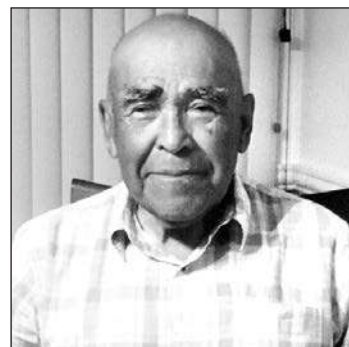
Friends and family are invited to a Memorial Mass at St. Josephs Catholic Church, 43148 Mission



Bld., Fremont, CA 94539, on June 23, 2018 at 11:00 AM. A celebration of Jim's life will immediately follow the Mass.

Obituary

Juan Ledesma



Juan Ledesma passed away peacefully on February 24, 2018. Juan was born to Juan and Inez (Coronado) Ledesma on October 23, 1925 in Nallari, Mexico. He resided in Texas in the fifties and moved to Lansing, Michigan around 1960. Juan lived there most of his life. Until he relocated to Newark, California in 2012, where he spent his remaining years with his son and family.

Juan is survived by his four loving children, Juan Ledesma Jr. and his wife, Valentina, Jessica Ledesma, and Dora Ledesma Herrera. He was a loving grandfather to his eleven grandchildren, Amanda Ledesma, Stefanie Ledesma, Alexander Ledesma, Ricardo Trevino Jr., Robert Trevino, Roselie Trevino, Francis Herrera,

Franky Herrera, Gene Herrera, Johnny Herrera, and Jorge Herrera. He also had twenty-one Great grandchildren, Jeremiah Miles Trevino, Zoe Renea Trevino, Raelene Shyna Trevino, Ricardo Trevino III,

Audrey Rickelle Trevino, April Rachael Trevino (deceased), Robert Trevino, Kyle Lopez Trevino, Jaide Ryan Trevino, Mia Raigne Trevino, Elrey Ramsey Trevino, Damian Saenz Trevino, Darion Xayvion Rashaun Trevino, Nevaeh Daniel Estrada, Melodie Rose Estrada, Jericho Robert Rios, Angelina Esperanza Rios, Isenia Sofia Rios, Maria Marisol Rios, Juan Javier Macario Herrera, and Sophia Dolores Dora Herrera.

Juan was a hard worker and lived his life abundantly. His seeds have grown into beautiful trees. He will remain in our hearts always until we meet again. We shall carry his name with pride. We love you papa.

Family and friends are invited to a Celebration of Juan's life on Wednesday, February 28, 2018 at 2:00 P.M. at Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538.

Obituary

Agripina "Cuca" Munoz

February 26, 1932 – March 3, 2018

Resident of Newark

Agripina "Cuca" Munoz of Newark, entered into rest on March 3, 2018, at the age of 86. Cuca survived by her daughters: Delia Langarica, Olge Diaz, Luzelena Onate, and Emma Avalos, sons: Conrado and Luis Munoz, 9 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren, brothers and sisters: Luis, Rudolfo, Esther, Elena, Emma, and Isidro. Also, she survived by many nieces and nephews. Preceded by husband Salvador Munoz, Sr. and 2 sons: Salvador Jr and Horacio Munoz. Visitation Wednesday, March 7, 5PM to 8PM at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, with vigil at 6:30PM. Mass Thursday, March 8 10:30AM at St Edward's Catholic Church, 5788 Thornton Ave, Newark. Burial to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 26320 Mission Blvd, Hayward.

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Amazon to buy company that makes video doorbells

BY JOSEPH PISANI
ASSOCIATED PRESS RETAIL WRITER

Amazon is expanding its home-security business by buying Ring, which makes Wi-Fi-connected cameras and doorbells.

The deal comes months after the online retailer started selling its own Wi-Fi-connected indoor security cameras, which work with its voice-assistant Alexa. The Ring acquisition helps Amazon better compete with Google's Nest, which also makes cameras.

Ring's doorbells and cameras capture video that can be streamed on smartphones and other devices. Seattle-based Amazon.com Inc. declined to say how much it was paying for Ring or when the deal will close.

Obituary

Ronald A. Gomes

August 25, 1934 – February 23, 2018

Resident of Fremont

Ronald A. Gomes of Fremont entered into rest on February 23, 2018, at the age of 83.

Ronald was born August 25, 1934 in Oakland to Anthony and Irene. He was raised in San Leandro. Moved and became a resident of Fremont 50 years ago.

Predeceased by his sister Loretta Gomes-Bolla & mother Irene Gomes-Martini. Beloved Brother-in-law to George Bolla. Uncle to Arletta & Manuel Freitas, Alan & Diane Bolla & John Bolla. Great Uncle to Nicole, George, Brittany, John, James, Jennifer, Andrea, Megan & Matt. Great-Great Uncle to 15 nieces and nephews.

Served in the Army & was stationed in Germany from 1952 to 1954.

Once home he became a warehouseman by trade, belonging to Retail Clerks Union until he retired in 1997. He was a great ball player in his day, LOVING all sports until the day he died. A bit of an electronic



geek, he managed to go thru many a TV & cable company.

We will miss you Uncle, you will be forever in our hearts.

Chapel Service Wednesday, March 7 at 11:30am Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd. Fremont. Followed by a burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 26320 Mission Blvd, Hayward.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
510-797-1900

Obituary

Doris P. McCoy

September 30, 1934 – February 25, 2018

Resident of Union City



Doris Priscilla McCoy of Union City, entered into rest on February 25, 2018, at the age of 83.

Predeceased by her husband James Doan and Charles McCoy as well as 5 sisters, 2 brothers and step daughter. Survived by 1 brother, step daughter, 2 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Doris was born on September 30, 1934 in San Pedro, California

to Pedro Pawela Racines and Dolores Fabila.

She was a long time parishioner at St. Anne's Catholic Church. She loved meeting her Bingo friends every Thursday. She also enjoyed trips to various casinos playing keno, reading romance novels, bowling, crafts, playing scrabble and other board games with the family, putting puzzles together, playing card games, Sudoku, crossword puzzles, baking desserts, family gatherings, volunteering at the Ruggieri Senior Center in Union City and collecting elephant figurines. She was employed for many years with the IRS until she retired.

Memorial Service Monday, March 12 at 11:30AM Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd. Fremont.

Fremont Memorial Chapel
510-793-8900

Obituary

Leanora Jones



Leanora Jones, Entered into rest on March 3, 2018 in Tracy, CA. Born June 6, 1934 in East Canton, Ohio, to Curtis and Faye Darrah, she was 83 years old. She was a Fremont resident for 51 years and worked in accounting. Leanora graduated from East Canton High School in 1952 with her future husband and High School Sweetheart Ron. She was active with scouting, Fremont Football and Fremont Baseball Inc. and

enjoyed sports and gardening. Beloved wife of 51 years to Ronald "Ron" Jones of Fremont, CA. Devoted mother of Gilbert Jones and wife, Becky of Tracy, CA; Douglas Jones and wife, Anna of Cedar Hill, TX; and Dale Jones of Fremont, CA. Loving grandmother of Douglas II and Sara, Jeremiah and Samantha, Daphne, Jeff and Adrianna, Heather, Taylor and Shane Jones; Julia and Chris Gill, and Ashleigh and Matt Rodriguez.

Family and Friends are invited to attend a Funeral service March 7 at 2:00 PM with a visitation starting at 12:30 PM at Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the angels located at 40842 Fremont Blvd, Fremont, CA. Followed by a burial at Irvington Memorial Cemetery. Donations may be made to Dementiasociety.org.

Obituary

Josie Bruckner

October 04, 1965 – February 21, 2018

Resident of Newark



Josie Maureen Bruckner was called home on Wednesday, February 21st. Beloved daughter of Ms. Paula M. Bruckner and the late Nick Bruckner. Beloved sister and sister-in-law to Mr. Raphael Bruckner of Newark, Mr. and Ms. Alfred and Donna Bruckner of Newark, Mr. and Ms. Joe and Margrit Petrofsky of Lotus, and Mr. and Ms. Franz and Tracy Bruckner of Newark. Beloved "Auntie Jo" to Rebecca, Jennifer, Rachel, Allison, Veronica, Tyler, Haylee, JJ, and Maycie. Beloved niece and cousin to many Aunts, Uncles, Cousins both in the US and Germany including Chad and Claudia Bruckner, Keona Mulgrew & Family, Jon and Maureen Green & Family, Eric Bruckner, Laisha Bruckner, Susanna James & Family, Margrit Drewes & Family, Gisela Bruckner & Family Ingrid Bruckner & Family, Franz Sauer & Family, Markus Bruckner & Family, and Christine & Birgit Bruckner. Beloved Goddaughter of Ms. Maureen Green and Ms. Donna Lopez. Beloved friend and co-worker to so many including Olivia Lopez, Sharon Sage, Gloria Lopez, Cathy Yeary,

Delia Lopez, Lisa Rauch, and Debbie Monte. Beloved Godmother to Kyle, Haley, Alexandra, and Rachel. Very special friend of Donny King.

Josie was born on October 4th, 1965 at St. Rose hospital. A 1983 graduate of Newark Memorial High school, Josie earned her A.A. degree from Chabot College in 1994 and her Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree from California State University, Hayward in 1997. Josie had a thriving 20+ year career in the tech industry as an executive Admin, spending 10 years with Sun Microsystems.

A very loving person with a gigantic heart, Josie brought joy to all she came in contact with.

Among Josie's many adventures were skydiving, white-water rafting, hiking, road trips with friends, and travels to Mexico and Europe. And visiting Yosemite. Josie LOVED Yosemite!! Josie was a friend to all who met her, and those of us lucky enough to know her knew her amazing capacity to love. She loved the children in her life; she spent many happy hours with them at her pool, at the beach or the nearest Dog Park. Likewise, she loved animals, and was especially close to her kitty Pedro, her bird Coco, and her beloved dog, Charlie. Josie will be missed by her family and many friends.

A celebration of Josie's life will take place on Thursday, March 8th from 5PM to 8PM with a vigil at 6:30pm Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. The Funeral mass will take place at St. Edward's Catholic Church 5788 Thornton Ave., Newark on Friday, March 9th at 10:30am.

Fremont Memorial Chapel
510-793-8900

Obituary

Charles Nunez Jr.

June 28, 1988 – February 22, 2018

Resident of Newark



Charles Nunez Jr. was born on June 28, 1988 to the parents of Margarita Schriver and Charles Nunez (Bebe).

Jr was 1 of 9 siblings. He spent his childhood and most of his adult years in Newark. He attended Newark Memorial High School then he continued his education at Job Corps in San Francisco where he received his high school diploma and became a certified Electrician. He strived to achieve his goals, pursuing his dream of being on the radio and being well known worldwide for his music. He also strived to be the Best dad he could be. He loved to have fun, crack jokes and have a good time. He loved being around his family and his homies better known as his "brothas". He was a people person and made an impact on everyone's life he came across. He has a voice and distinct laugh that you would never forget. He really was one of kind. Charles was know to his friends and family as Jr, June, Junebug or C-Loc. But to his daughters he

was known as Daddy. Charles was a Father of two beautiful daughters, Allyana and Audrina. He loves his girls and family very much.

Charles was talented musically and passionately created music for himself and others. He had a god given ability to freestyle and write lyrics. We are blessed with those gifts he left behind.

Charles touched the lives of so many people with his charismatic personality, charming smile and handsomeness. He was more conceited then most Instagram models. He loved to dress; it was a must he matched from head to toe. One thing he always said was "you can't rush perfection".

Charles had a heart of gold and would do anything for anyone he loved.

Charles will continue to live on through his parents Margarita Schriver and Charles Nunez (Bebe), His daughters Allyana Nunez and Audrina Nunez, his nine siblings Vanessa Nunez, Alex Lopez, Melissa Nunez, Eddie Nunez, Leticia Nunez, Savannah

Nunez, Mariah Nunez, Selena Nunez and Jose Nunez, his aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and many cousins.

Visitation Friday, March 9 at 5PM at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. Along with prayer service at 6PM. Visitation Saturday, March 10 at 9AM. Chapel service 10AM at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. Followed by a private burial.

Fremont Memorial Chapel
510-793-8900

Obituary

Kathleen Marie Mohn

March 4, 1947 – February 25, 2018

Resident of San Leandro



Kathleen Marie Mohn often known as "Kathy, Kat & Momma Kat" passed away peacefully in the early morning hours of Sunday February 25th – a week shy of her 71st birthday, after a long battle with Alzheimer's. Along with her daughter Mandy by her side, she was surrounded by friends and family who loved her. Kat was extraordinarily strong, endearingly stubborn and the sweetest kindest heart all through her life even to the day she left us for heaven.

Kat was born in Alameda, CA and remained a native resident of Alameda County throughout her life. She was raised by her Mom & Dad - Joan and Ed Paddock and Grandpa and Grandpa - Cecil & Margret Collier. She grew up in Hayward and as an adult, moved to Newark and Fremont where she laid down roots with her late husband Bob Mohn.

Kat was always a hard worker and never did anything just a little bit. She worked over the years at K-Mart in Newark, Orchard Supply Hardware in Fremont, Washington Hospital in Fremont and Costco Wholesale in Fremont. She was also a self-employed housekeeper and babysitter for years while working these other jobs. Kat loved to sing and dance. You could find her dancing and singing in her immaculately clean house, while doing dishes, raking leaves or mowing the lawn or next to her husband Bob as he played the Ukulele at a family party. Kat was a natural giver and always put the ones she cared for in front of herself. She was an incredible caregiver to Bob throughout his long battle with Cancer until his death in 1986

She is survived by her only daughter Mandy Mohn as well as Aunt Carol Carpentier and Sister-in-Law Pat Pierce Gintjee

who were like sisters to her. Kat will be deeply missed!

Celebration of Life Service information to follow and more information can be found on the Fremont Chapel of the Roses website. The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the Alzheimer's Association - alz.org

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Jangala



to a modern city, reimagining the animal characters and their costumes for the urban jungle of contemporary India, complete with disco nightclubs, construction sites, and junkyards inhabited by feral dogs.

Jangala features a cast of 11 female and five male dancers; the lead role of Mowgli is danced by Sanchit Babbar, an alumnus of the Ailey School (a 2015 graduate of the school's Scholarship Program) who was born and raised in New Delhi. The recorded music score mixes upbeat bhangra and Bollywood music with classical ragas and folkloric music from across India. The company is joined by guest artist bharatanatyam dancer Nadhi Thekkekk, who dances the role of Mowgli's human mother, Messua. Thekkekk's Bay Area company, Nava Dance Theatre, will begin the performance with a newly commissioned narrative dance work in the bharatanatyam tradition, created especially for these performances and featuring live music.

Educational performances of "Jangala" are scheduled for East Bay schoolchildren at Skyline High School Performing Arts Center on March 8 and 9, and at Castro Valley High School Performing Arts Center on March 13. School performances include an introduction both to ballet and to Bharatanatyam and conclude with a Q&A session with the artists.

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Contact Oakland Ballet for more information at info@oaklandballet.org or (510) 893-3132 or visit www.oaklandballet.org.

Jangala
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2:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, Mar 13
7:00 p.m.

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Friday, Mar 16
7:00 p.m.

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Uber to start offering rides to the doctor

BY TOM MURPHY AND TOM KRISHER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Uber is driving deeper into health care by offering to take patients in every U.S. market where it operates to their next medical appointment.

The ride-hailing service announced March 1 that its Uber Health business will handle rides set up by doctor's offices or other health care providers and then bill that business, not the patient, for the service. The company said rides can be set up within a few hours or days in advance. Patients won't need access to a smartphone to use the service.

Uber began testing the service last summer. More than 100 health care providers have signed up including hospitals, clinics and physical therapy centers. Company leaders said they are expanding because there's a need.

"There are a lot of people out there who are not going to the doctor simply because they can't physically make it there," said Uber Health executive Jay Holley. He added that the service also

represents a business opportunity for Uber by connecting the company with a lot of first-time users.

Uber will bill care providers who sign up for the service monthly based on their usage. Holley said some may pass the cost on to their customers, but most of the providers it has worked with so far pay for the rides out of their operating budget.

Uber rival Lyft offers a similar service called Concierge, which allows health care providers to set up rides for patients to get to appointments. The providers pay for the rides. Lyft also has patient transport partnerships with larger health care providers.

Health insurers and others have long recognized the need to help some patients, especially those with low incomes, make their medical appointments. Molina Healthcare Inc. has offered a transportation benefit to its customers for more than 25 years and says that more than 3 million people are eligible. Molina specializes in administering the state- and federally funded Medicaid programs for poor people and the disabled.

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Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LT. MATIAS PARDO, UNION CITY PD

Monday, Feb. 19

• Around 3 p.m. Officer Roberts was dispatched to Union Landing on the report of an attempted robbery. A suspect reportedly grabbed a woman's purse, pulling her to the ground. The woman screamed, and the suspect fled without the purse. He got into a waiting vehicle, described as a brown, late model 2-door Audi with black paper plates. The suspect was described as a black male, 16-18 years old, with short curly hair, 5-feet-4 to 5-feet-8-inches tall with a skinny build.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

• At around 3:30 p.m. Officer Llamas was dispatched to the 32000 block of Alvarado Boulevard on the report of a robbery. Three male suspects attacked the victim and stole his bike, which was recovered the next day and returned to the victim. The suspects were known to the victim, but prosecution was not desired.

Saturday, Feb. 24

• Sometime between 2 p.m. and

5:30 p.m. all four tires and rims were stolen off a vehicle in the 30 block of Union Square.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

• At 9:17 a.m. officers received a report of an adult female pedestrian being struck by an Amtrak train and killed on the railroad tracks near Dyer Street and Alvarado Boulevard. Union Pacific Railroad police investigators responded to the scene and are investigating the incident. The identity of the pedestrian killed was not immediately known; the Alameda County Coroner's Office is assisting with the identification.

Residential burglaries

From Monday, Feb. 19 through Sunday, Feb. 25, there were five reported residential burglaries:

• 35100 block of Garcia St.: Occurred on Thursday, Feb. 22 around 1:10 p.m. A window was broken, but there was no apparent entry or loss.

• 34900 block of Perry Road.: Occurred on Thursday, Feb. 22 between 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Entry was made via the garage door, and the loss included jewelry, cash and electronics.

• 100 block of Donoso Plaza: Occurred on Friday, Feb. 23 between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. A sliding glass door

was smashed, and the loss is unknown.

• 4300 block of Feldspar Court.: Occurred on Friday, Feb. 23 between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. A window to the garage was smashed, and then the door into the house was forced open. The loss included jewelry and electronics. The suspect vehicle was described as a teal or silver 1999-2004 Honda Odyssey.

• 2700 block of Killdeer Ct.: Occurred between Saturday, Feb. 24 at 11 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 25 at 9 a.m. The garage door was left open, and items were stolen from the garage and from an unlocked vehicle in the garage.

Auto burglaries

• From Monday, Feb. 19 through Sunday, Feb. 25 there were 11 reported auto burglaries. Six of them occurred at the Union Landing shopping center, and three occurred in residential areas. In many cases, the burglaries involved backpacks, electronics and suitcases that were left in plain view on the seats or floorboards.

Auto thefts

• From Monday, Feb. 19 through Sunday, Feb. 25 there were nine reported vehicle thefts. As of the time of this report, six of the vehicles have been recovered.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER

Saturday, Feb. 24

• At 7:49 p.m. officers conducting fare evasion enforcement at the Hayward station detained a man, later identified as Shailesh Bansraj, 46, of Oakland, and learned that he was a sex/arson registrant who was out of compliance. Bansraj was arrested and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, Feb. 26

• At 11:34 a.m. A suspect, identified by police as Chase Halliwell, 18, of Hayward, was arrested at the Hayward station on suspicion of various health and safety violations including possession of a controlled substance. Halliwell was given a prohibition order and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

• At 5:54 p.m. a man identified by police as Robert Cole, 30, of Oakland was placed under arrest at the San Leandro station on suspicion of a narcotics violation. He was booked into jail.

• At 7:20 p.m. A victim at the Fremont station reported the theft of a blue Gravity bicycle valued at \$100. The bicycle was secured with a cable lock at about 11 a.m. and was gone when the owner returned at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28

• At 5:37 p.m. a victim at the Fremont station reported that their 7-speed "Giant" brand bicycle, valued at \$200 and chained to the bicycle racks near the tunnel, was taken some time between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 1

• At 5:12 a.m. A man identified by police as Jerome Hay, 50, of San Francisco, was arrested at the Bay Fair station in San Leandro on suspicion of violating a stay away order from all BART stations.

• At 4:17 a.m. A man identified by police as Preston Miller, 50, of Oakland, was arrested on suspicion of lodging in a vehicle without permission from the owner at the Warm Springs/South Fremont station.

Arrests made auto burglary cases

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

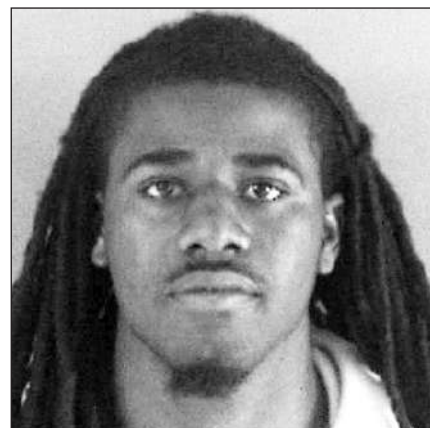
Two suspected auto burglars were recently arrested after intensive investigations that led Fremont Police Department detectives into various Bay Area jurisdictions. The first suspect, identified by police as Uriah Harris, 25, of San Francisco was reportedly involved in multiple auto burglaries at the Pacific Commons Shopping Plaza and surrounding businesses on January 19.

During their investigation, detectives identified Harris from video surveillance from various businesses. He also was seen on the video using credit cards taken during burglaries. After obtaining an arrest warrant for Harris, detectives found him in the Berkeley Hills on February 1 and worked with the East Bay Regional Parks Police Department to take him into custody. Harris was booked at Santa Rita Jail on multiple burglary, identify theft and unauthorized credit charges.



Ahmad Samuels

Meanwhile, police arrested another man in connection with the suspected burglary of three vehicles on January 22 during a funeral service in the 48000 block of Warm Springs Boulevard in Fremont. Shortly after the cars were reported burglarized, the suspect, identified by police as Ahmad Samuels, 38, of Fresno, allegedly used stolen credit cards to buy goods at a nearby Walmart store on Osgood Road and at a Target



Uriah Harris

store at Pacific Commons shopping center. Video surveillance from the stores helped detectives identify Samuels and issue an arrest warrant. Two weeks later, on Feb. 8, members of the Fremont Police Department's Street Crimes Unit arrested Samuels at Newpark Mall in Newark. Samuels was booked on multiple counts of burglary, identify theft and the unauthorized use of credit cards.

Busy weekend nets multiple DUI arrests

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Shortly before midnight on Saturday, February 24, officers from the Union City Police Department were dispatched to a report of an injury accident involving two motorcycles near Alvarado-Niles and Decoto roads. Officers found two motorcyclists on the street, unconscious with significant injuries. Both were taken to area hospitals for treatment.

The investigation showed that a

vehicle had turned in front of the riders causing the collision. The vehicle's driver, identified as Ruben Martin, 56, of Hayward, was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Martin was booked in at Santa Rita Jail.

As the investigation progressed, a third motorcyclist, unrelated to the earlier collision, was driving through the area. He was stopped by a patrol officer after showing symptoms of intoxication. The motorcyclist, identified by police as Gilberto Negrete, 40, of Hayward, also

placed under arrest for suspicion of driving while intoxicated and booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Later in the weekend, in the early morning hours of February 26, officers on routine patrol made two additional DUI arrests during separate incidents near Jean Drive and Ruth Way. Amanda Lopez, 30, and Tristan Reyes, 21, both of Union City were arrested. Lopez was taken to Santa Rita Jail and Reyes was taken to Fremont Jail.

Got a toy that can spy? Here's how to know and what to do

By JOSEPH PISANI, ASSOCIATED PRESS

The toys your kids unwrapped this Christmas could invite hackers into your home.

That Grinch-like warning comes from the FBI, which said in early 2017 that toys connected to the internet could be a target for crooks seeking information.

Security experts said the only way to prevent a hack is to not keep the toy. But there are some ways to mitigate the risk.

Research any previous problems with the toy and find the toy maker's privacy policy. Use secure Wi-Fi only, and turn the toy off when you're not using it. Register to get security updates, but don't give away more information than you have to. Be vigilant about checking the toy, and if there's a breach report it to authorities.

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Police Officer of the Year announced in Milpitas

SUBMITTED BY
HENRY KWONG,
MILPITAS PD

Officials from the Milpitas Police Department are pleased to introduce Officer Denise Lynch as the 2017 Police Officer of the Year.

Lynch joined the department in March, 2007 as a part-time intern in the Records Unit. Because of her dedicated work history and strong performance, she was hired as a police officer in January, 2008. During her tenure, Lynch has held numerous positions including a Mobile Field Force member, a Field Evidence Technician, a Field Training Officer, and a Canine Handler specializing in narcotic detection with her police canine, Ares.



Officer Denise Lynch

Lynch holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Justice Studies, with a minor in Spanish, from San Jose State University

Over time, Lynch has become well respected by her peers and supervisors for her commitment to arresting drunk drivers and

finding stolen cars while working the overnight shift last year yet still managing to find time to bring her police canine to several public events in the community on the weekends to explain what the police canine program entails.

Lynch has flourished in her most recent ancillary assignment as a Field Training Officer where she is now helping train the next generation of officers coming out of the police academy and working in patrol for the first time. Her ability to "lead by example" while remaining humble results in a natural leadership style that makes her an incredible member of the police department and a very worthy recipient of the 2017 Police Officer of the Year award.

Expansion of Wounded in Action notification

SUBMITTED BY JOSH RICHMAN

Rep. Eric Swalwell (CA-15) and Rep. Elise Stefanik (NY-21) on February 26 introduced the bipartisan Expanding Wounded in Action Notification Act, a bill requiring that Members of Congress be notified whenever a constituent serving in the armed forces is seriously wounded and hospitalized while on active duty.

Current law requires such notification only when a seriously wounded service member is transferred to a military hospital within the United States; this bipartisan bill would expand the requirement to include hospitalizations abroad as well.

"Every Member of Congress needs to know when a constituent who has put his or her life on the line for our nation is seriously wounded in action," Swalwell said. "Our offices need this information, no matter where the service member is hospitalized, so that we can immediately reach out and do whatever we can to help meet their and their families' needs."

"As the proud home of Fort Drum and the 10th Mountain Division, many in our community are defending our freedoms in all parts of the world," Stefanik said. "Under current law, Members of Congress are only notified about a combat injury to one of our constituents serving in the military if the individual is transferred to a hospital in the U.S. This legislation gives us a better chance to support their families in their time of need."

Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
SGT. STEVE PARODI

Friday, Feb. 23

At 10:12 p.m. officers responded to the Embassy Suites hotel at 901 E. Calaveras Blvd. after someone saw a man at the hotel concealing a handgun inside of his pants. Police were given a description of the suspect and at around 10:30 p.m. an officer saw a person matching the description in the parking lot. After a short chase, the suspect, later identified as a 17-year-old juvenile from San Jose, was taken into custody. The suspect had a loaded, high capacity handgun magazine in his possession. Officers checked the area where the suspect fled, and found a loaded handgun discarded in a bush. The suspect was booked into the Santa Clara County Juvenile Hall for being a minor in

possession of a loaded firearm, a minor in possession of ammunition, and for resisting, delaying or obstructing a peace officer.

At around 11:27 p.m. officers were patrolling in the 300 block of Ranch Drive and noticed a parked vehicle with the trunk open. When the officers approached the vehicle, they saw two people inside of the car. Police later identified the occupants as James Anthony Allen, 34, of San Jose and Stacy Segelin, 36, a transient. A computer check showed Seglin is on searchable probation out of Santa Clara County for various offenses. During a probation search officers located drug paraphernalia in her possession and a loaded handgun in a backpack in the vehicle. Officers determined the handgun belonged to Allen and a check on the handgun revealed it had not been legally registered. Allen was booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail on suspicion of carrying a concealed loaded firearm in a vehicle and for carrying an unregistered

handgun in a vehicle. Seglin was cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Friday, Mar 2

During the early morning the Milpitas Police Department received a report of a suspicious social media posting regarding a possible threat at a nonspecific school. The Milpitas Police Department established the posting was based on several levels of hearsay but did not find any evidence to validate the possible threat. Although police said they did not identify an immediate danger to public safety, in an abundance of caution, police stepped up their presence on school grounds. Anyone with specific information about this incident is encouraged to call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. Additionally, the information can be given anonymously by calling the Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department website at <http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/crimetip>.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CAPTAIN CHOMNAN LOTH,
NEWARK PD

Thursday, Feb. 22

At 2:12 p.m. Officer Fredstrom contacted and arrested a 48-year-old Newark woman on suspicion of possessing drug paraphernalia and for driving without a license during a routine traffic stop on Jarvis Avenue at Cardiff Street. Fredstrom also arrested a 61-year-old Hayward man on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Both suspects were issued citations and released at the scene.

Friday, Feb. 23

At 2:40 p.m. Officers recovered a reported stolen 2017 Ford Fusion on the 6500 block of Normandy Drive. While in the process of documenting the recovery, a second reported stolen 2017 Ford Fusion drove past the officers. After stopping the vehicle, officers arrested the driver, identified as a 32-year-old Newark woman on suspicion of possessing a stolen vehicle and driving without a license. She was booked into the Fremont Jail.

Saturday, Feb. 24

At 10:38 p.m. officers responded to a report of an injury collision on Thornton Avenue at Maple Street. A 22-year-old Fremont man was contacted and later arrested on suspicion of carrying a concealed handgun. He was

booked into the Santa Rita Jail.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

At 4:05 p.m. Officer R. Johnson recovered a Honda Civic that was reported stolen out of Livermore on the 37800 block of Birch Street. The suspect that had been driving the vehicle, a 51-year-old Newark woman, was located nearby and was arrested on suspicion of possessing a stolen vehicle, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. She was booked into the Santa Rita Jail. While assisting on this case, Officer Fredstrom contacted and later arrested a 45-year-old Newark man on suspicion of possessing burglary tools. The suspect was issued a citation and released at the scene.

Thursday, March 1

At 6:16 a.m. Officer San Pedro responded to a suspicious circumstance call at Bridgeport Apartments, 36826 Cherry Street. During the investigation San Pedro found a gray-colored cash register near a tree within the apartment complex. The owner of the cash register has yet to be determined.

During a probation search on the 6500 block of Normandy Drive at 2:23 p.m. officers contacted and later arrested a 34-year-old Oakland woman on suspicion of possessing burglary tools, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. A 41-year-old transient male was also arrested on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance. Both suspects were booked into the Fremont Jail.

Loyal Americans

SUBMITTED BY
MARCESS OWINGS
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Relocation. Evacuation. Internment. Imprisonment. Incarceration. These words describe the Japanese and Japanese American experience of World War II. Their stories and those of their descendants relevant today, even as we grapple with immigration, race, and discrimination. Loyal Americans: Japanese American Imprisonment During World War II is an exhibition of artifacts and stories of people whose civil rights were violated. Conversely, they also show the courage and bravery of ordinary Americans in extraordinary circumstances.

Hayward Area Historical Society (HAHS) Curator Diane Curry says, "Working with the Eden Township Japanese American Citizens League, community members, and speaking directly with the families who were affected by the incarceration has been an amazing experience while heart wrenching at the same time. Their stories are touching, enlightening, and horrible. The atrocious violation of their civil rights is a lesson we can never forget."

Complementing the exhibition are three programs. The first of which is scheduled for April 14, and is a family

friendly program that celebrates traditional Japanese culture. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., families can participate in making a thousand paper cranes. The cranes will be displayed in the museum lobby for the duration of the exhibition, and then sent to the Peace Memorial in Hiroshima, Japan to honor those who lost their lives during the atomic bombing in 1945. The Eden Aoba Taiko group will also be present during the program to demonstrate taiko drumming beginning at 11 a.m.

The next program will take place on May 12 at 2 p.m. where internees who experienced the camps first hand will share their

stories and experiences. A third program, scheduled for August 11, will focus on civil liberties.

Loyal Americans: Japanese American Imprisonment During World War II is supported by the Eden Township Japanese American Citizens League and will be on display at the HAHS Museum of History and Culture at 22380 Foothill Boulevard in Hayward from March 10 through October 28, 2018. A member's reception is scheduled for March 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 in the evening. Admission is free thanks to a generous grant from the Edward E. and Donna L. Martins Foundation. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday through Sunday. For more information, please call (510) 581-0223 or visit www.HaywardAreaHistory.org.

Loyal Americans
Saturday, Mar 10
through Sunday, Oct 28
Programs on Apr 14,
May 12, Aug 11

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"This farm family awaits evacuation bus [at Hayward Plaza]. Father and mother immigrated from Japan, and their eleven children were born in the United States. The father operated a small farm, growing tomatoes and berries."

Women's History Month Celebration shares 'Marianne's Story'

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY GILBERT

Budapest, 1956. The 21-year-old Hungarian girl was terrified. There was the roar of guns all around her and rockets exploded close by to illuminate the cornfields and expose her and the escapees. Would the Russians find her in the light of the rockets? Her heart pounded so hard she was sure everyone could hear it. Was she a fool to leave her safe home and family in Budapest? Each step brought her closer to Austria and freedom. But would she make it?

Relive Fremont American Association of University Women (AAUW) member Marianne Strong's perilous journey from revolutionary Budapest to a new life in America from her book "Marianne's Story"

at the annual Fremont AAUW "Women's History Month Celebration" on Saturday, March 24 at the Fremont Adult School.

There will be a presentation highlighting Strong's walk to freedom and her experience as a Hungarian refugee coming to an unfamiliar country with no family, no English, and not much money. This will be followed by an interview with Strong and a book signing.

The immigrant and refugee experience are themes of Fremont AAUW this year, and "Marianne's Story" builds on this theme.

The afternoon will begin with a delectable salad buffet and a variety of delicious desserts. The cost for this event is \$25 with proceeds benefiting Ohlone College scholarships.

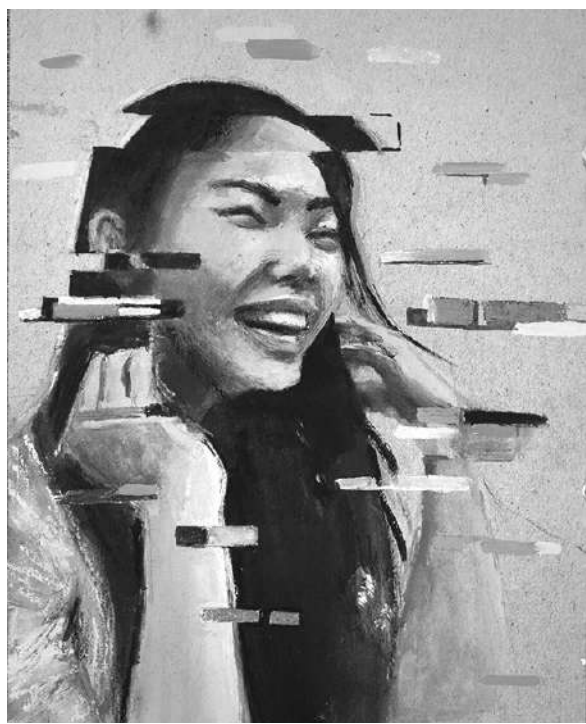
To secure a reservation, please send your name, address, and email along with a \$25 check to Kathy Bray, 42821 Via Puebla, Fremont, CA 94539. Make checks payable to Fremont AAUW. Reservations are due and postmarked by March 17 (or until sold out). For more information, call Shirley Gilbert at (510) 656-2348.

Women's History Month Celebration
Saturday, Mar 24
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AP Studio Art Senior Show at MEGA



SUBMITTED BY GEOFFREY LANDREAU

Mt. Eden Gallery of Art (MEGA) is proud to present the finest work from seniors in AP Studio: Drawing and AP Studio: 3D Design. In honor of this special show, we will have two opening receptions: Wednesday, March 14 during 8th grade Parent Night, and the following day, Thursday, March 15. If you miss the opening receptions, the work will remain on display through Wednesday, April 11. Feel free to stop by to check out the show during regular school/gallery hours.

The show features the work of 13 graduating seniors who plan to submit an AP portfolio to the college board on May 11. This is the only opportunity they'll have to exhibit their best pieces before they get mailed, and it is a chance for students, parents, teachers, and community members to see this work before it is submitted.

The work on display includes sculpture (ceramic sculpture, sculpture in metal, plaster, mixed media) and drawing/painting.

We hope you can join us to celebrate our students' outstanding artistic achievements!

AP Studio Art Senior Show
Wednesday, Mar 14 – Wednesday, Apr 11
8:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Special Evening Reception
Wednesday, Mar 14
6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Artists' Reception
Thursday, Mar 15
2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Mt. Eden Gallery of Art
Room L4
Mt. Eden High School
2300 Panama St, Hayward
(510) 723-3180
<http://mehs-haywardusd-ca.schoolloop.com/>

Watercolors on display at Mission Coffee

SUBMITTED BY VILAS KHARE

Mohan Khare's watercolor paintings are on display and offered for sale at Mission Coffee, 151 Washington Blvd, Fremont, during the month of March. Mohan is a professional artist, highly experienced in both watercolors and oils. His favorite subjects are seascapes, lighthouses, ships, animals, and maritime themes. Mohan's paintings show spontaneity, simplicity, and a subtly effective use of vibrant colors, evoking the beauty of nature. Exhibits of his art in galleries and shows in the U.S., India and Australia have been very popular. He also paints on commission. Please call (510) 693-8590 for more details.

March declared Art IS Education Month



SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

On Tuesday, February 27, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors recognized March as Art IS Education month during National Youth Art month. Board President Wilma Chan presented the proclamation in support of Art IS Education and also presented a commendation to San Lorenzo High School Arts Programs and Art Teacher Mary Ann Davis. At the event, Supervisor Chan was joined by Penny Peck, San Lorenzo School Board Vice-President; Dr. Fred Brill, San Lorenzo Unified School District Superintendent; Cindy Chadwick, Alameda County Librarian; Mary Ann Davis, San Lorenzo High School Art Teacher; and sixteen San Lorenzo High School Students whose artwork is featured in an youth art exhibition in the Alameda County Administration Building, Board of Supervisor's Gallery.

In 2000, Art IS Education was founded by the Alameda County Office of Education and the Alameda County Arts Commission to celebrate youth arts education throughout the County. This is the 8th year that the Alameda County Library has partnered with the Alameda County Arts Commission to present free arts events to more than 145,000 community members at twelve Library locations across the County.

"I am pleased to recognize this program that benefits so many youth and families during the month of March," said Board President Wilma

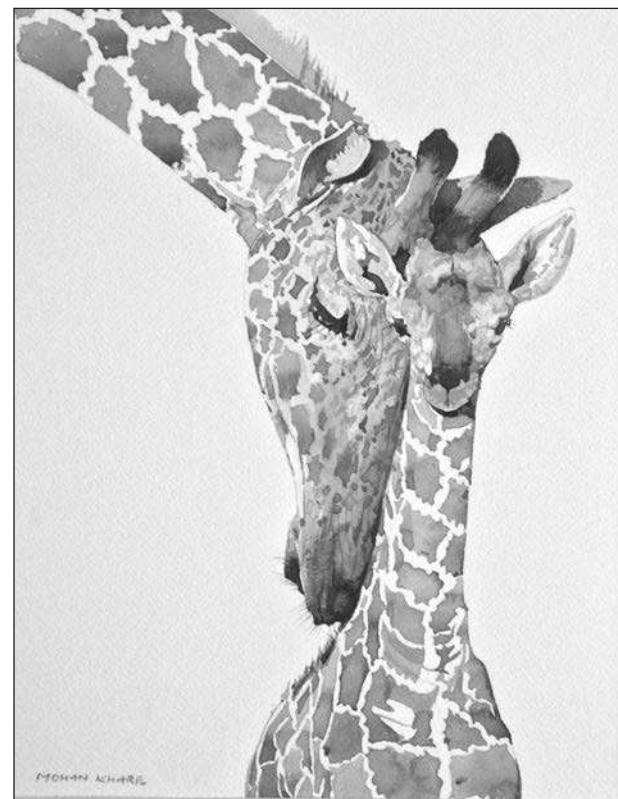
Chan. "This year's theme, 'Creative Connections,' encourages Alameda County youth and community members to connect with each other, create solutions, and build community through the arts.

The Alameda County Arts Commission and Alameda County Library have partnered together to present a special series of 300 free arts events for all ages including a wide range of workshops, performances, movies, art contests, exhibitions, and storytime activities. Workshops offer hands-on instruction for a broad range of art forms such as origami, painting, quilting, doll making, and creative writing. Interactive performances include poetry nights, sing-alongs, yoga, and more. All events are free and open to the public. More information at www.aclibrary.org.

In honor of Art IS Education, the Alameda County Arts Commission presents the Youth Art Exhibition at the County Administration Building as part of the Art In Public Spaces program. The exhibition features artwork created by San Lorenzo High School students and artwork submitted to the 2017 Recycling Poster Contest by local youth. This annual poster contest is presented by Union City Recycles, Republic Services & Tri-CED Community Recycling. The exhibition is on display during the month of March on the first and fifth floors of the Alameda County Administration Building at 1221 Oak St., Oakland.



Mohan Khare



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