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Tartan Day

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A celebration of Scottish heritage will soon to be underway when the 16th annual Tartan Day Scottish Faire returns to Ardenwood Historic Farm. Pre-

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Insomniacs Robotics team celebrates win

SUBMITTED BY ANITA ALEM
PHOTOS COURTESY OF FIRST



Fremont's teens are more and more influential in the world of technology, as seen in the FIRST Robotics Competition (FRC) regional at Sacramento. Team 2489 of Fremont Unified School District, placed first along with their alliance partners, Teams 701 and 3189.

The Insomniacs, as they like to be called, will now compete at the World Championships in St. Louis, April 24-27. The team will also be participating in the Silicon Valley Regional Competition, April 4-6, at San Jose State University.

FIRST is a non-profit organization that works to educate its teams and students with the values of engineering and business. FIRST Robotics Competition is an international program in which high school students build washing machine-sized robots that compete in annual sports-like challenges, such as soccer and basketball. These robots must be perfected in a six-week timeframe, after which the 'bot' is bagged until competition. In this year's challenge, Ultimate Ascent, robots must play a modified form of Ultimate Frisbee, as well as climb a 10-foot pyramid.

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Fundraiser to mark Boldly Me's first year

BY M. J. LAIRD

Boldly Me, a local organization committed to helping people embrace their physical differences, marks its first anniversary in bold fashion. Actress Carolyn Hennesy, known for her role as Diane Miller in "General Hospital" and Barb in "Cougar Town" as well as appearances in "True Blood," will serve as Master of Ceremonies at a fundraising evening, Friday, April 12.

"Boldly Me's Got Talent" will feature dinner, live entertainment, a silent auction, and dancing at the Fremont Marriott, Silicon Valley, starting at 6 p.m.

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When was the Last Time You Woke Up Feeling Rested?

Washington Women's Center Class Offers Tips for Sleeping Better

Does the following situation sound familiar? You are watching television in the evening, barely able to keep your eyes open because you are so tired, but as soon as you crawl into bed, you lay there wide awake wondering why you can't fall asleep. You may have insomnia.

"Why is it that you can be so tired, but can't get to sleep?" said Dr. Nitun Verma, medical director for the Washington Township Center for Sleep Disorders and a member of the Washington Hospital medical staff. "This is a common scenario. That's why it's important to know how the brain works when it comes to insomnia."

He will offer tips for getting a good night's sleep at an upcoming class titled "Learn How to Sleep Better" on Wednesday, April 10, from 7 to 8 p.m. The class will be held in the Washington Women's Center Conference Room, located in Suite 145, at 2500 Mowry Avenue (Washington West) in Fremont.

Dr. Verma will explain the brain's involvement in sleep cycles as well as the difference between over-the-counter and prescription sleep medications. He will also talk about how sleep issues can increase for some women during and after menopause.

Sleepiness and Arousal

"Traditionally we used to think there was only something called sleepiness," Dr. Verma explained. "We thought that

people experience sleepiness around bedtime and then when they wake up, that sleepiness is gone. We considered insomnia a disorder that involved the lack of sleepiness. But now we know the brain actually has two systems: sleepiness and arousal. That's why you can be sleepy, but fairly functional at the same time."

When good sleepers go to bed, the state

He said over-the-counter sleep medications are not very effective or can become habit forming because people start to think they can't sleep without them. Prescription medications are better, but are still not recommended for long-term use.

"Most sleeping pills don't touch the arousal system, they just take sleepiness up to 100 percent," Dr. Verma explained.

can help as long as they last less than 30 minutes and occur before 3 p.m.

"Naps can give you a small reset in the middle of the day and help you feel rested," he said. "As long as you take them earlier in the day, they won't diminish the sleepiness you need at night to fall asleep."

Making sure your bedroom is as dark as possible can also help. According to Dr. Verma, if light gets into your eyes it confuses your brain.

"One of the most important tips I can give is to get up at the same time every day," he added. "I know people are tempted to sleep in on the weekends, but it's not a good idea. Regular sleep patterns are best."

Dr. Verma will also discuss how menopause affects sleep in some women. He said the risk for sleep apnea increases 300 percent after menopause.

There are three quizzes on the Washington Township Center for Sleep Disorders' website that can help you assess whether you have a sleep disorder.

"The quizzes are meant to help you assess your sleep and are not meant to take the place of medical advice or a proper diagnosis," Dr. Verma said. "But they are a good place to start."

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



If you're tired, but have trouble falling or staying asleep, you may have insomnia. Find out how to get a good night's sleep at a free upcoming seminar on Wednesday, April 10, from 7 to 8 p.m. The class will be held in the Washington Women's Center Conference Room, located in Suite 145, at 2500 Mowry Avenue (Washington West) in Fremont. Register online at www.whhs.com or call (800) 963-7070.

of arousal falls off like a rock, he added. Sleepiness takes over and they fall asleep. But those with insomnia are stuck in that state of arousal. That's why you can feel "tired but wired."

"You may be falling asleep while watching TV or sitting at your computer," Dr. Verma said. "But as soon as you go to bed, that arousal system gets turned back on and you are wide awake even though your body feels so tired."

"Over-the-counter medications make you tired, but not sleepy. That's why you often wake up feeling very tired even though you slept. Prescription sleep medications can be effective for short-term use, but they are not a long-term solution."

Good Sleep Habits

For many people, developing good habits can improve their sleep. Dr. Verma will talk about ways to get a better night's sleep and feel more rested. For example, taking naps

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	4/2/13	4/3/13	4/4/13	4/5/13	4/6/13	4/7/13	4/8/13
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Skin Cancer	Diabetes Matters: Vacation or Travel Plans?	Movement Disorders, Parkinson's Disease, Tremors and Epilepsy	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Minimally Invasive Hip Replacement
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Cataracts and Diabetic Eye Conditions						
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Minimally Invasive Treatment for Common Gynecologic Conditions	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Women's Health Conference: Can Lifestyle Reduce the Risk of Cancer?	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Viewpoint	Women's Health Conference: Age Appropriate Screenings?
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment						
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting March 13th, 2013	Colorectal Cancer: Healthy Diet To Prevent Cancer	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting March 13th, 2013	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting March 13, 2013
2:30 PM 2:30 AM							
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Do You Have Sinus Problems?		Raising Awareness About Stroke				
3:30 PM 3:30 AM							
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Kidney Transplants	Caring for an Older Adult: Everything You Need to Know about Caregiving	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Inside Washington Hospital: The Green Team	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Diabetes Matters: Top Foods for Heart Health
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5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Do You Have Sinus Problems?		Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Kidney Transplants	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Kidney Transplants	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention
5:30 PM 5:30 AM		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Resources					
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Shingles	Healthy Nutrition for Your Heart	Voices InHealth: Update on the Journey to Magnet Status	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting March 13th, 2013	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting March 13th, 2013	Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety
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7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Do You Suffer From Breathing Problems? Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease or Asthma	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Resources
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8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting March 13, 2013	Voices InHealth: Radiation Safety	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting March 13, 2013	Peripheral Vascular Disease: Leg Weakness, Symptoms and Treatment & Percutaneous (Under the Skin) Treatment	The Weight to Success	Your Concerns InHealth: Pediatric Care – The Pre-School Years	Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults
8:30 PM 8:30 AM							
9:00 PM 9:00 AM							
9:30 PM 9:30 AM	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Financial Scams: How to Protect Yourself	Alzheimer's Disease	Shingles	Voices InHealth: The Legacy Strength Training System
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Don't Let Achy Knees Slow You Down

Seminar Covers Surgical Advances for Arthritic Knees

One of the most common sources of knee pain is osteoarthritis, caused by the breakdown of the cartilage that cushions the ends of bones in a joint. In many cases, knee pain caused by arthritis can be alleviated by medications, physical therapy, knee braces, injections of cortisone to reduce inflammation, or injections of hyaluronic acid – a component of the normal lubricating fluid found in the knees – to provide cushioning for the joint.

When there is a severe loss of cartilage due to arthritis, however, the best solution may be knee replacement surgery. In fact, the number of knee replacement surgeries in the U.S. is growing rapidly. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that approximately 400,000 Americans had knee replacement surgery in 2007. By 2010, that number had risen to more than 676,000.

For people who would like to learn more about osteoarthritis and the latest advances in knee replacement surgery, Washington Hospital is sponsoring a free seminar on Friday, April 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium in the Washington West Building, 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont. (Co-Medical Directors of the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research (IJRR) at Washington Hospital, Dr. John Dearborn and Dr. Alexander Sah, will discuss the range of options now available for total and partial knee replacements.

Dr. Dearborn, who performs more than 600 minimally invasive total knee replacement surgeries each year, notes that the choice between total and partial knee replacement depends on the patient's diagnosis.

"Total replacement would be the better option for patients whose cartilage is badly damaged on both sides of the knee and under the kneecap, or for those who have badly damaged cartilage on one side of the knee and under the kneecap," he explains, "Partial replacement would be an option if there is damage on only one part of the knee."

Partial knee replacement offers significant advantages for younger patients whose

arthritis has not spread throughout the knee, as well as for older patients with conditions that might limit their recovery from total knee replacement, according to Dr. Sah.

"In a total knee replacement, the ligaments in the center of the knee must be removed," Dr. Sah says. "Partial knee replacement is less invasive, and those ligaments are left intact, so the joint feels more like a 'natural' knee. We also can do surgery just to replace the kneecap. Partial replacements are less costly and patients generally have a faster recovery."

The Case for the "Gender Knee"

Beginning in 2006, Dr. Dearborn began using a new implant, called the Zimmer Gender Knee, which is designed to better fit the anatomy of women, who represent up to 60 percent of all total knee implant patients. Since modern knee implants were introduced in the early 1970s, all designed had been based on average measurements of both men and women, which often resulted in sub-optimal implants for women.

"The end of a woman's femur – the thighbone – generally is shaped differently from a man's, with the side-to-side width narrower than a man's for a given front-to-back dimension," Dr. Dearborn explains. "The standard design for the knee implant that we attach to the end of the femur was adequate for a lot of people, but in many women, if you got the right size implant for the front-to-front width, it was often too wide from side to side."

The Gender Knee also takes into account the fact that a woman's shape generally results in a different angle between the hip and the knee. "Because women's hips usually are wider, the femur comes down at a sharper angle, which affects how the kneecap slides over the femur," Dr. Dearborn says. "The gender-specific knee aligns better to the way the female kneecap tracks."

In some cases, the Gender Knee proved appropriate for certain men, too.

"We assess patients in the operating room to determine which implant will provide the best fit for each patient," says Dr. Dearborn.



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"It's nice to have an implant with a narrower width for even some men."

Dr. Dearborn and Dr. Sah recently analyzed the database of total knee replacements performed at the Center for Joint Replacement dating back to 2006. Of the 3,897 first-time knee replacements performed, 1,954 – slightly more than half – used the Gender Knee femoral component.

"We performed a total of 2,157 knee replacements in women," Dr. Dearborn notes. "Of those women, 73 percent were considered appropriate for the Gender Knee. We also found the Gender Knee produced a better fit for almost 21 percent of the 1,740 men who received total knee replacements. We're fitting our patients – both women and men – better because of the Gender Knee option."

Dr. Sah recently presented those research findings in Chicago at the national convention of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Answering Questions About New Technologies

Dr. Sah and Dr. Dearborn also plan to discuss several emerging technologies for knee replacement surgery, including:

- More "personalized" knee replacement implants for both partial and total knee replacements.
- "Patient-specific" measuring tools that use CT or MRI images to create personalized cutting guides.
- Computerized surgical navigation systems (somewhat similar to GPS) to help guide knee replacement surgery.
- Computerized systems that feature a robotic arm with cutting tools that are guided by plans developed from CT scan data.

"So far, we haven't seen as much improvement in surgical outcomes from these innovations as the manufacturers have claimed," Dr. Sah cautions. "All the marketing promises may not be reality – not yet, at least. The success of total and partial knee replacement surgery still depends greatly on the skill and experience of the surgeons."

Learn More At Upcoming Seminar

To register for this seminar, visit www.whhs.com/event/class-registration.

Let's Go Green Together!

Washington Hospital and the City of Fremont to Host Free Earth Day Expo

To help promote a cleaner and greener environment, Washington Hospital and the City of Fremont are observing Earth Day by hosting a special community event that will focus on how all of us can help make our community a healthier place. On Saturday, April 20, members of Washington Hospital's Green Team, the City of Fremont and other local Tri-City organizations will stage an education expo to raise environmental awareness and share eco-friendly ideas with people in our District.



Saturday, April 20 • 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. • Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium, 2500 Mowry Ave. (Washington West) in Fremont

The Let's Go Green Together! event will feature local sustainability programs and fun activities for the kids including "Eco-tainment" activities, face painting, earth day art drawing and other free games. Learn about becoming more sustainable at home and at work!

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Free Community Seminars

Don't Let Achy Knees Slow You Down

At this seminar, two orthopedic surgeons specializing in total knee replacement will discuss osteoarthritis and the latest surgical techniques to address the degenerative disease.

Friday, April 12, 2013
2 to 4 p.m.

Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium, Rooms A & B
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Warwick students bring “Pocahontas” to life

SUBMITTED BY KARI MARTELL

Over 60 Warwick Elementary School students practiced singing, dancing and acting for three months and made their debut performance in the musical “Pocahontas” on Friday, March 22. This group of talented kids gave it their all, bringing the non-Disney version of the heroic actions of one young American Indian girl to life on stage.

The stage was populated with settlers, Algonquin Indians, animals, forest spirit dancers and a chorus, all backed up by a crew of student technicians who kept the lights and sound going. Second grade teacher April Bishop directed the performance, was supported by parents and teachers who volunteered to do everything from painting the special forest backdrop, making props, selling flowers at the performance and buying pizza for the cast party.

Congratulations on a job well done!

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Let's Go Green Together!

Washington Hospital and the City of Fremont to Host Free Earth Day Expo

grams all around the hospital," says Paul Kelley, Director of Biomedical Engineering and Green Initiative at Washington Hospital. "Our upcoming event will be a great opportunity for people to learn how to reduce waste at home and learn new ways to go green."

Visit Our Farmer's Market

A farmer's market offering locally grown produce will take place outside the entrance to the Washington West main entrance.

Learn Gardening Tips

Gardening experts will share their expertise and help you prepare for the spring gardening season. Come learn more about Bay Area friendly gardening, see samples of drought resistant plants, California natives, and plants that attract pollinators.

Dispose and Drop-Off the Following Items for Free

Several designated booths inside the Conrad E. Anderson M.D. Auditorium will be available for those who would like to drop off and recycle the following items:

- Disposal of unused, unwanted medications: Do not dispose of medicines down the drain where they end up polluting our waters. Instead bring expired or unwanted medications for drop-off, knowing they will be processed in an environmentally responsible way. The Union Sanitary District booth will accept all of your unused medication.
- Disposal of home generated sharps: This includes needles and syringes, lances, etc. These sharps must (by state law) be in an approved sharps container. We will have a limited number of sharps containers available free of charge to those who need them. Identification

will be required per the County of Alameda. Business generated sharps cannot be accepted.

- Donating eyeglasses: The Lions Club recycles and distributes eyeglasses all over the world to people in need. Bring your old eyeglasses and give someone else the gift of sight!
- Mercury Thermometer Exchange: Washington Hospital and the Union Sanitary District are working to keep Mercury out of our local waterways by reducing its presence in products and devices. If you bring us a mercury thermometer we will swap it out for free with a digital thermometer that is mercury free.

Learn More at Our Education Booths

- Healthy eating: Washington Hospital clinical registered dietitians will talk about healthy eating, weight control and tips for maintaining a healthy lifestyle.
- Recycling and reducing household waste: See exhibits, talk to specialists and learn the proper ways to reduce, re-use, and recycle at home and at the workplace.
- Eco-Friendly gardening and composting
- Learn how to save energy at home

Fun Activities for the Kids

"Eco-tainment" activities, face painting, earth day art drawing and other free games will be available for children. A juggler will entertain and educate with an eco-oriented show.

Local Sustainability Programs

Members of the Washington Hospital Green Team, City of Fremont and other local organizations will be on hand to explain how they are implementing eco-friendly programs and showcase the sustainability practices that are already in place. Learn about becoming more sustainable at home and at work!

Mark Your Calendar!

What: Let's Go Green Together!
Date/Time: Saturday, April 20 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Conrad E. Anderson M.D. Auditorium, 2500 Mowry Avenue (Washington West) in Fremont.
Learn More: www.whhs.com/green

Concert Bands

SUBMITTED BY TOM HAYES

Chabot College's own community concert band, known as the East Bay Symphonic Band, is hosting the 35th annual convention of the Association of Concert Bands this month. The event will be held at the Marriott Hotel in San Ramon, with free concerts each evening from Wednesday, April 3 through Saturday, April 6.

Two different bands will perform each night, and on Saturday there will also be two afternoon concerts. Opening night features the East Bay Symphonic Band followed by the United States Air Force Band. The complete performance schedule is on the host band's website, <http://www.eastbaysymphonicband.org>.

Capping off the convention will be the "Symphonic Gold Rush" Convention band, made up of convention

goers from all across the country. Commander Allen Beck, US Navy (retired) will conduct the convention band. Joining the convention band will be trombone soloist Andy Martin, whose credits include playing at the Grammys, Emmys, Academy Awards, and lead trombonist for "Dancing with the Stars."

Come to the San Ramon Marriott April 3-6 and enjoy free concerts by nine different community bands.

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Web Development workshop

SUBMITTED BY FUSS4SCHOOLS

FUSS, Fremont Unified Student Store, a non-profit organization established to raise funds for Fremont Unified School District (FUSD), is offering an interactive workshop for students entering 11th or 12th grade that will provide an overview of website development. Instead of learning JavaScript, HTML, and CSS in a text-book format, students will receive individual guidance from a knowledgeable instructor (Front End Developer - MSJHS/FUSD/UCSD alumnus) in a small class setting.

At the end of the four week workshop, students will produce a dynamic website on the topic of their choice and leave prepared for more advanced and focused web development studies. The cost is \$88 per participant and workshop session.

This workshop is for Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) high school students who will be entering the 11th or 12th grade in the Fall 2013/2014 school year. There will be two workshop sessions. Each session will last four weeks — two hours on Saturdays, for four consecutive weeks, from 2 p.m. — 4 p.m.

The dates for the first four-week session are: 6/22, 6/29, 7/6 and 7/13.

The second session dates are: 7/20, 7/27, 8/3 and 8/10.

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Common Core Standards presentation

SUBMITTED BY MELINDA KUFELD, FREMONT COUNCIL PTA PRESIDENT

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the Fremont Unified School District on Monday, April 15.

This presentation is hosted by Fremont Council PTA; all Fremont community members are welcome.

Common Core Standards Presentation
Monday, Apr 15

7 p.m.

Fremont Unified School District, Board Room
4210 Technology Drive, Fremont

Info: Deanna Wendel, Instructional Svcs:
(510) 659-2583 x 12440

Ohlone Promise: Full-ride Scholarship

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE FOUNDATION

A new full-ride scholarship program for high school seniors in the Tri-City area is now available from Ohlone College through the Ohlone College Foundation. The newly developed program, The Ohlone Promise, offers free tuition, books and related fees to 16 local high school students who attend Ohlone College in fall 2013.

"This is a great opportunity for high school seniors residing in the Ohlone Community College District to attend college," said Dr. Gari Browning, President/Superintendent of Ohlone College. "Ohlone was recently ranked number two in the state in terms of student success and completion. We know that attending Ohlone will make a difference to these students. This new scholarship takes away the financial barrier that often prohibits attending college."

In the past few years tuition costs at community colleges statewide have nearly doubled. The per-unit cost is now \$46, making a three unit course \$138 plus fees and books. Less than three years ago, the cost was only \$26 per unit. "Our local community has a long history of providing scholarship assistance to support Ohlone students. And this year is no exception. Janice Futch-Claridge and Cargill Salt are sponsoring four of the Ohlone Promise Scholarships. We value their partnership and are grateful for their generosity," said Browning.

The Ohlone Promise offers free tuition, books and fees valuing \$3600 to 16 students over four semesters. To qualify, students must have a 2.5 GPA or demonstrate extenuating circumstances that resulted in a lower average. A short essay is required.

Students should also obtain the recommendation of their high school principal or a member of the school's administrative team. To retain the scholarship, students must remain in

good academic standing and continue to attend Ohlone College. The scholarship is not transferrable to another college or another individual.

The scholarship program is open to students currently attending the following high schools: American, Irvington, Kennedy, Mission San Jose, Robertson and Washington in the Fremont Unified School District; Newark Memorial and Bridgepoint in the Newark Unified School District; Logan High School and Conley Caraballo in the New Haven Unified School District. Students must also reside in the Ohlone Community College District.

The application period opens April 1 and closes May 1, 2013. Students may apply online at www.ohlonefoundation.org. Winners will be notified in mid-May. "The Ohlone Promise is one of a number of scholarship programs offered by the Ohlone College Foundation to support students and the College," said Robert Douglass, chair of the Foundation's Board of Directors. "Ohlone is a wonderful jewel in our backyard and we're proud to be associated with this highly regarded college."

For more information on The Ohlone Promise or the Ohlone College Foundation

visit www.ohlonefoundation.org or call (510) 659-6020.

Ohlone College is a two-year college that serves citizens living in the cities of Fremont, Newark and Union City. Part of the California Community College system, Ohlone serves as a transfer institution to four year colleges and universities. Ohlone has the fifth highest transfer rate of all 112 community colleges in the state and is rated second in the state for student success and completion. Ohlone also offers job training courses in high growth, high employment fields that help to build the economy in the Tri-City region. For more information please visit www.ohlone.edu.

Social Security

Identity Theft – It's no joke

BY MARIAELENA LEMUS
SOCIAL SECURITY
PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST
IN SAN JOSE

When the first of April comes, you may be on guard to protect yourself from an April Fool's Day prank. But every day of the year, you should be wary of identity thieves.

Identity theft is no joking matter. Identity thieves victimize millions of people each year.

Identity thieves have some sly tricks to obtain your personal information. They do it by:

- Stealing wallets, purses, and your mail;
- Posing by phone or email as someone who legitimately needs information about you, such as employer or landlord;
- Stealing personal information you provide to an unsecured site

on the Internet, from business or personnel records at work, and personal information in your home; or

- Rummaging through your trash, the trash of businesses, and public trash dumps for personal data.

Don't be fooled by identity thieves; take the proper precautions. Be sure to safeguard your personal information, such as your Social Security number and mother's maiden name. If an identity thief scores this information, it could result in more than monetary loss for you as a victim—it also can hurt your credit score and record.

You can help protect yourself by not carrying your Social Security card with you and not providing your personal information to unknown sources over the Internet or by phone. Be sure to shred any documents, bills, or paperwork before you throw them

away. Most important, never reply to an email claiming to be from Social Security that asks you for your Social Security number or other personal information. If you are contacted by someone claiming to be from Social Security and you have doubts about the validity of the caller, you can call us at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY 1-800-325-0778).

If you think you've been the victim of identity theft, you should contact the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-IDTHEFT (1-877-438-4338); TTY 1-866-653-4261. Or go to www.idtheft.gov and click on the link for "Report Identity Theft."

Learn more about identity theft at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10064.html.

Please don't let an identity thief make an April fool out of you.

Enchanté - Paris Meets Hayward

SUBMITTED BY BRUCE ROBERTS

I confess. Much to my family's chagrin, I drink wine from a box. That's why the morning I spent in Doc's Wine Shop in downtown Hayward was an epiphany, a door opened to an alien world—one filled with the light of knowledge: wine customs I didn't know, wine facts totally new to me, and grape names and regions I'd never heard of.

The charming, articulate, and encyclopedic purveyor of this viniculture, Darren Guillaume, is a certified sommelier, trained at the French Culinary Institute, and owner of Doc's. Tall, impeccably dressed in suit and tie, Darren shows levels of knowledge - and confidence in that knowledge - that make him clearly an expert in his field.

The main focus of his well-appointed shop is wine, mostly European wine, brands not found in other stores selling wine. And for every bottle, Darren can speak knowledgeably about the blend of grapes used, the region it's from, the soil type in that part of the region, and the effect the different soils have on the taste and quality of the wine, and—very important—how long each wine may be stored before its quality ebbs. In addition, he can suggest foods that will go perfectly with each wine.

Darren offers free wine-tastings every day, and even takes requests. He will also host parties of up to 25 people in his elegant little shop, a wonderful venue for clubs and friends.

And beer lovers, don't be put off by the title, "Wine Shop," he also stocks amazing Belgian ales.

In support of local education, Darren donated two fine bottles for auction at Hayward Education Fund's March 22 Gala.

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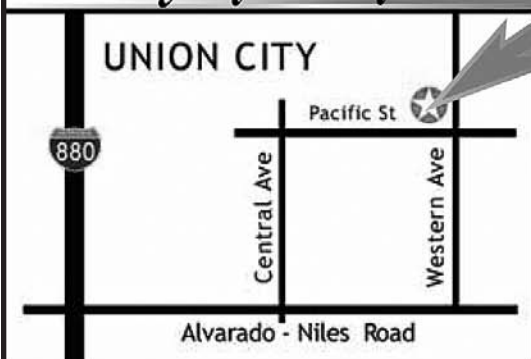
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Accident on VTA property

SUBMITTED BY BRANDI CHILDRESS

On the evening of March 26, 2013, a Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) maintenance employee Raul Apostol was critically injured after being struck by a bus inside one of VTA's bus divisions. Mr. Apostol was transported to a local hospital; tragically, he passed away from his injuries.

A full investigation of this accident is being conducted by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Traffic Investigation Unit, the Division of Occupational Safety and Health (Cal/OSHA) and VTA. Per VTA policy, the employee driving the bus has been placed on administrative leave.

VTA General Manager Michael Burns: "I am deeply sorry for the loss of our employee. Our thoughts and prayers are with Raul's family, his colleagues, and all who have been affected by this tragic incident."

San Jose gun buyback nets 610 firearms

SUBMITTED BY
SUPERVISOR DAVE CORTESE

The second gun buy back collected 610 firearms, including 17 assault weapons, and 225 handguns, Santa Clara County Supervisor Dave Cortese and Undersheriff John Hirokawa reported on Monday, March 25.

The gun buy back at Reid-Hillview Airport on Saturday, March 23, paid out \$61,150 to the hundreds of participants who anonymously turned in unwanted weapons. The second gun buy back was part of Unity Day, which also offered gift cards to participants turning in an estimated 150 gang-related items at Most Holy Trinity Church in the neighborhood near Overfelt High School.

"This is our third year reaching out to support a peaceful community," said Supervisor Cortese. "I am pleased that so many residents are taking advantage of this opportunity to turn in weapons and gang paraphernalia."

DUI/Driver's License Checkpoint planned

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

Fremont Police Department Traffic Unit will be conducting a DUI/Drivers License Checkpoint the weekend of April 6 and 7, 2013, at an undisclosed location within the city limits between the hours of 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The deterrent effect of DUI checkpoints is a proven resource in reducing the number of persons killed and injured in alcohol- or drug-involved crashes. Research shows that crashes involving alcohol drop by an average of 20 percent when well-publicized checkpoints are conducted often enough.

Officers will be contacting drivers passing through the checkpoint for signs of alcohol and/or drug impairment. Officers will also check drivers for proper licensing and will strive to delay motorists only momentarily. When possible, specially trained officers will be available to evaluate those suspected of drug-impaired driving. Drivers caught driving impaired can expect jail, license suspension, and insurance increases, as well as fines, fees, DUI classes, or other expenses that can exceed \$10,000.

Funding for this checkpoint is provided to the Fremont Police Department by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, reminding everyone to continue to work together to bring an end to these tragedies. If you see a drunk driver, call 9-1-1.

Bank robbery suspect arrested

SUBMITTED BY
SGT. GENE SMITH, MILPITAS PD



On March 9, 2013, at about 1:59 p.m., a bank robbery occurred at the Chase Bank located at 37 N. Milpitas Blvd. The suspect, described as a White Male adult and armed with a firearm, entered the bank, approached the counter and gave the bank teller a demand note. The teller handed over cash and the suspect fled the area.

Milpitas police officers searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect. Milpitas police detectives worked diligently on the investigation and identified the suspect as Hunter D. Thompson of San Jose. Milpitas Police Department Detectives, with the assistance of the San Jose Police Department, located and apprehended Thompson in the city of Emeryville. A revolver and an air gun were recovered from the vehicle in which Thompson was travelling. Thompson was found in possession of methamphetamine and heroin.

Detectives determined Thompson may be responsible for bank robberies in San Francisco, Redwood City, and Palo Alto. Detectives also determined Thompson may be responsible for retail store robberies in Palo Alto, Santa Clara, and Fremont. Thompson was booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident or any criminal activity possibly involving this suspect is encouraged to call the Milpitas Police Department. Callers may remain anonymous when providing information and can call 9-1-1 for in-progress emergencies, call 408-586-2400 for non-emergency incidents, or call the Crime Tip Hotline at 408-586-2500. Information can also be given at the police department's website: <http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/citydept/police>.



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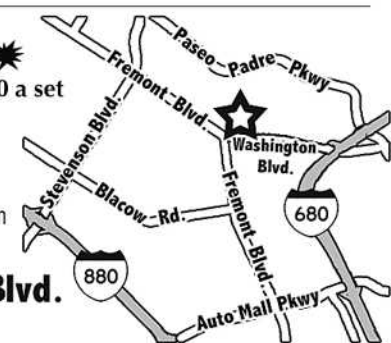
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San Francisco State University (SFSU) put out a recent study that stated temperatures in closed automobiles rose approximately 19 degrees in just 10 minutes, even in moderately warm weather. The API (Animal Protection Institute) conducted a study, which showed that even at 9 a.m., with an outside temperature of 82 degrees, the closed vehicle registered at 109 degrees inside. The study went on to say that if the automobile window was left cracked on an 88-degree day at 9 a.m., the vehicle turned into a 103 degree sauna, by 10 a.m. inside the vehicle.

Leaving a child or pet in a vehicle remains a perilous choice, even for just a short time.

Never leave a child unattended in a vehicle. If you should see a child in a hot vehicle, call 9-1-1 immediately.

To learn more about this topic or other child safety topics, visit Safe Kids USA at <http://www.safekids.org/our-work/news-press/press-releases/children-alone-in-vehicles.html>

A Rock Revival

The League, local rock band, jams at Ohlone College

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

Using the worlds of popular and classical music, The League, originally a band of four, collaborates with a handful of exceptional students from the Ohlone College music department and two very musical faculty members, will appear for "Vampires, Ghosts, Wolves, & Rabbits: A Rock Revival" at Ohlone College this Tuesday, April 9. The "Expanded Edition" of The League will perform original compositions with vocals and a mix of keyboard, guitar, bass, drums, and horns.

Playing together on and off for over 30 years The League consists of four original band members, Michael Gould, Peter Harris, Mark Von Lehr, and Ohlone College professor Jim McManus. The core members have extensive musical backgrounds performing with numerous local bands. McManus opened for the Jerry Garcia Band and played at the Concord Pavilion. Peter Harris, dubbed the "new guy," has been with the band since 2007 as a vocalist and keyboardist. He played with the Jerry Garcia Band and has done gigs at the House of Blues. Drummer Mark Von Lehr performed with Django Obscura, the Webs, and the Promised Land. Von Lehr also collaborates on songwriting and sings the high harmonies in the group. Mike Gould, like Peter, is an accomplished songwriter, collaborating with Tom Lehr among others.

The group formed because they were "seduced and enchanted by the power of music" and enjoys playing improvisational rock. As songwriters, in addition to being musicians, being part of a band provides them a platform to perform their original tunes.

Although the group has played together for a very long time, they enjoy inviting new musicians for a jam session. For "Rock Revival," Ohlone College professors Jeff O'Connell and Tim Roberts, as well as Ohlone students Francisco Hernandez, Robin Hettrich, Thomas Narveson, Katie Scarlett, and Jasper Tran are joining the band.

"We picked shrewdly and got some of the absolute best talent from the current Ohlone students. Francisco, Robin and Kate sing great; Francisco is also a fine guitarist; and Thomas and Jasper are solid and dependable horn players," comments McManus.

The League, Expanded Edition will perform a creative selection of original songs including "Little Rabbits" and "Vanilla Blues," which reflect life experiences, and others, like "Wolf," which are inspired by stories and fictional characters. In addition, they will include improvisational bits during their performance.

Enjoy the unique performance by The League "Expanded Edition." For tickets and more information, call (510) 659-6031 or visit www.smithcenter.com. The event is partially sponsored by the Associated Students of Ohlone College (ASOC).

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Fremont Fire Report

SUBMITTED BY BATTALION CHIEF DOUGLAS MCKELVEY, FFD

The Fremont Fire Department responded to a report of a fire outside the structure at the 34311 Maybird Cir. First responding crews reported seeing smoke visible from the Fire Station on Deep Creek Road (Station 10). When fire crews arrived on scene they observed a fire on the exterior of the structure burning up the side of the house and into the attic. The fire was also spreading to the house next door. Both of these homes had wood siding which aided in the spread of the fire.

Quick action by the first arriving company prevented the fire from continuing to extend to the neighboring home and they were able to knock down the bulk of the fire on the exterior of the primary home, but the fire had already spread into the attack space. As other crews arrived on scene, the fire was aggressively attacked from inside the structure, outside where it had begun and from the roof where it was continuing to spread.

After about 30 minutes the crews were able to contain the fire, but not before it had done significant damage to the exterior and to the attic spaces. There was also quite a bit of water inside the structure due to firefighting efforts. Crews remained on scene for several hours ensuring there were no hidden fires, cleaning up the damage and investigating the cause.

At the time of the fire there was one occupant in the home whom was reportedly awakend and evacuated by a neighbor prior to the arrival of the fire department. The occupant later requested medical attention for symptoms not related to the fire. The occupant was evaluated by EMS personnel on scene and subsequently transported to the hospital.

The incident was reported at 4:30 p.m. and crews were engaged for two hours and 45 minutes. Control of the fire was achieved at 5:12 p.m. Damage to the structure was estimated at \$200,000 and contents, \$50,000. Twenty-two FFD personnel and six equipment were involved.

Robbery suspects arrested

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD



During the early morning hours of March 25, 2013, a male victim was robbed at gunpoint by a male and female suspect. The robbery occurred on the street near the intersection of Stevenson Blvd. and Besco Dr.; the victim attempted to solicit the services of a prostitute who had posted an ad online. As they conversed, he gets pushed to the ground and a black male adult with a 45 semi auto robs him of his

\$100. The "john" vehemently denies calling for services, despite his repeated phone calls to her number prior to the robbery.

The case was actively investigated by case agent Officer Taylor and other members of the Fremont Police Department's Patrol Division.

Investigative leads led to the identity of suspects Joanna Rehart of Oakland and Deandre Brown of Oakland. The two suspects were tracked and located at a local Fremont motel. Evidence associated to the robbery was located inside their vehicle. Both suspects were arrested on March 26 for the robbery.

If you have any information relating to this crime you are encouraged to contact the Fremont Police Department Investigative Unit at 510-790-6900.



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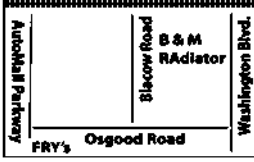
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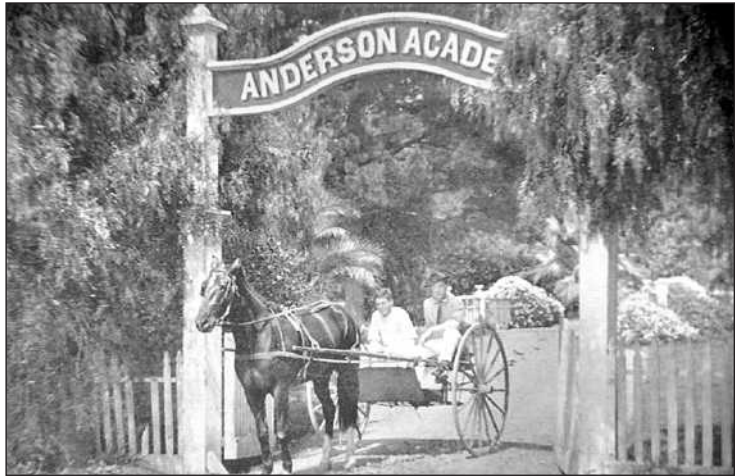
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Higher Education in Washington Township

Reverend William Wallace Brier was a pioneer pastor and founder of Alameda Presbyterian Church (now Centerville Presbyterian Church). He wrote a letter to his friend, the Reverend Horace Bushnell, a famous minister and college professor, inviting him to come to California to discuss founding a university. Bushnell responded saying he would visit Briers at Centerville. Bushnell arrived in 1856, stayed with the Brier family and preached sermons at Centerville.



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Reverend Bushnell was also a friend of the Elias Beard family and he stayed with them at their home in Mission San Jose. He believed that California was in need of a school of higher education as they had back East, and spent much of his time while here seeking a site for the University of California. He referred to his search as “a most pleasant and refreshing one.” He wanted to explore the Alameda Creek Canyon, which he called “a fearfully wild place” so he got Mr. Beard to take him fishing. His hike was interrupted by a noise he thought was made by a grizzly, but he continued up to the “Sunole Valley.”

The next day Bushnell drove a pair of mules 10 miles and walked 12 miles to a spot he called his “College Paradise.” He was joined by an engineer with tools to measure the flow of water to this favored spot. Bushnell continued his search, but alas Berkeley was chosen for the site of the university.

The first institution of higher learning in Washington Township was the Washington College of Science and Industry established at Washington Corners (now Irvington) in 1872 by local farmers and educators including W. F. Lynch, Albert Lyser, William Horner, Origin Mowry, Henry Curtner, S. I. Marston, Heman Crowell and H. W. Dixon. The site was donated by E. L. Beard and the first building erected at a cost of \$80,000.

Opened by Reverend and Mrs. Harmon, as a coeducational college, a number of local residents including graduates of Washington Public School at Irvington received their advanced education here. Courses included bookkeeping, calligraphy, commercial letter writing, Latin, Greek and advanced English. Live-in quarters were provided for girls on the first floor and boys on the second. There was also a gymnasium for exercise. In 1883 it was operated under the auspices of the Christian Church and then converted into a girl’s seminary in 1896, called Curtner Seminary.



Washington College

Residents of Newark and Fremont joined together to start their own local college. Voters approved the Fremont-Newark Junior College District on December 5, 1965. Dr. Stephen E. Epler was selected to be the first superintendent, and Wesley Sears the first president of the Board of Trustees. They hired administrators and faculty, leased some of the buildings at Serra Center for Girls on Washington Boulevard and prepared to open in September. The school, officially named Ohlone College in June 1967, opened with 20 full-time instructors and over 1900 students. The first class of 20 students graduated in June 1968.

A citizens committee studied sites for a campus and four were recommended. After prolonged debate, trustees purchased the Huddleson Ranch, passed a bond issue and designed a campus.



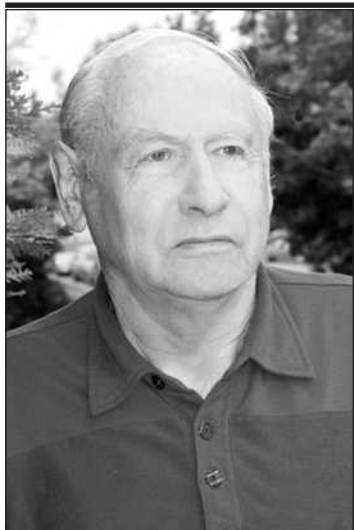
Ohlone College

priests. Classes began in January 1883 but the seminary was forced to close two years later. Mother Pia Backes purchased the property for the Dominican Sisters of San Francisco. The convent and school were dedicated to Saint Joseph and the name changed to the Josephinum in 1892. The Sisters opened a two-year Normal School in 1908. Queen of the Holy Rosary College was established in 1930 and the School of Music in 1947.

The Sisters of the Holy Family purchased the Palmdale property in 1948 and moved the Novitiate there from San Francisco. The new Novitiate was dedicated by Archbishop John J. Mitty in 1949 with special blessings from the Vatican. The College of the Sisters of the Holy Family moved here from San Francisco in 1971 to join the Novitiate and Motherhouse. The college had 143 students, and a total of about 300 in the religious community in 1975. The college provided a major in theology for the sisters and training for lay teachers.

Portable classrooms were not quite ready when school opened in September so chemistry classes were held at Our Savior Lutheran Church for a while. Six classes met in the old Mission San Jose School from 1969 to 1974. Evening classes met at Newark High School. The new campus opened in September 1974.

Several private colleges have been established in the Washington Township in recent years, some are technical or business schools and others designed to serve special educational needs. It is apparent that schools will change as needs and resources demand different types of educational institutions.



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Keynote speaker Gov. Judy Martz returns to Prayer Breakfast

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Keynote speaker Judy Martz has had a life filled with adventure, competition, civic commitment and public service, from service as Miss Rodeo Montana to Governor of Montana. Judy Martz has responded positively to obstacles in life as well, donating a kid-

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SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

Accepting nominations for Arts Leadership awards

The Alameda County Arts Commission invites County residents to submit nominations for the 2013 Alameda County Arts Leadership Awards. This annual program enables the Alameda County Arts Commission to recognize five individuals, one from each of the five districts of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, for their outstanding achievements and contributions impacting the arts community and the residents of Alameda County. Award recipients will be presented to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors by the Arts Commission.

Nominees must be residents of Alameda County. Nominees can be involved in any arts discipline including, but not limited to, music, dance, visual arts, literature, theater, film and video, traditional crafts and folk arts, and new media. Nominees may participate in a wide range of activities with an Alameda County-based arts organization such as an artist, staff

or board member, volunteer, donor, supporter, advocate, etc. This award is open to all individuals, including youth, who live in Alameda County regardless of race, color, national origin, physical challenge, religious or political affiliations.

Nominations must be submitted by Alameda County residents. Each individual may submit one nomination. Nominations must include a description of the nominee's major achievements contributing to the arts in the community and the residents of Alameda County, the impact and results of the achievements, and other background information about the nominee's contributions to the Alameda County arts community such as what distinguishes the nominee from his/her peers or colleagues. Nominations are due on Wednesday, May 29 and must be submitted online at www.acgov.org/arts/awards.

The Members of the Alameda County Arts Commission will review the nominations in July. Award recipients will be recognized in early October in conjunction with the County's celebration of California Arts Day and National Arts and Humanities Month.

For more information, or to request the official nomination instructions, contact the Office of the Arts Commission at email: artscommission@acgov.org or phone: (510) 208-9646.

Hike to historic Honcharenko site

SUBMITTED BY MYRON FREEDMAN

Driving down Mission Boulevard, a sign indicates the Agapius Honcharenko historic site. Have you ever wondered what and where it is? Come out for a hike to the site of the farm and burial place of Ukrainian patriot and orthodox priest, Agapius Honcharenko (1832-1916) and his wife, Albina Citti Honcharenko, who came to Hayward in 1873. The two hour hike will take place on Saturday, April 6.

Agapius Honcharenko promoted human rights for all people, particularly his former countrymen in Russia-controlled Ukraine. He conducted Orthodox Church services on land near the couple's home while Albina held outdoor classes for local children. Honcharenko died in 1916 and was buried next to his wife under a tree near their home.

Hikers will meet at the trail access on Carden Lane, by Stonebrae Elementary School, near the intersection of Fairview Ave. and Hayward Blvd. Only last year, the East Bay Regional Park District officially opened the Carden Lane entrance to Garin Regional Park near the crest of Walpert Ridge. The hike is approximately three miles with a moderate climb at the beginning. The rest of the hike is easy

ups and downs along the ridgeline leading to the historic site. Weather permitting there will also be great views looking west toward Hayward, Garin Park, the Bay, and Coyote Hills. Dogs are allowed but must be on leash at all times.

The Honcharenko hike is a "History Around Town" program of the Hayward Area Historical Society, which features lectures, workshops, concerts, special tours, and living history events at different sites and places in the Hayward area community.

For additional information regarding the hike, contact Johanna Fassbender at (510) 581-0223 or visit www.haywardareahistory.org.

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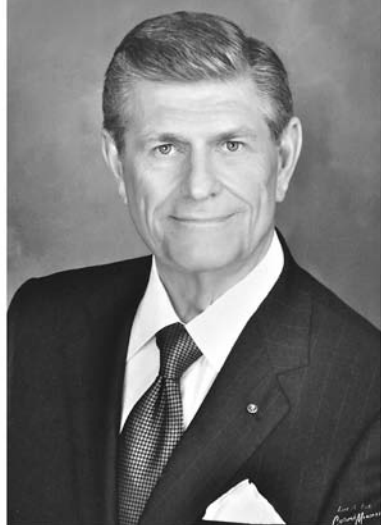
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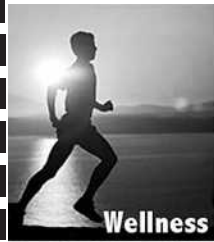
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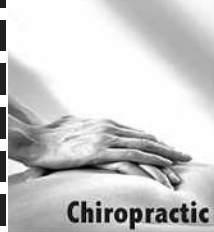
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BUSINESS

Exodus from bonds? Not yet

BY MARK JEWELL AND
MATTHEW CRAFT
AP BUSINESS WRITERS

Market pros call it the Great Rotation. That's the long-awaited scenario when investors take their money out of bonds and sink it into stocks.

It was the buzzword this month when the Dow Jones industrial average reached a record high. The idea was that investors were confident enough in the economy to shed their financial crisis fears and leave the safety of bonds.

But it's not happening. Money keeps flowing into bonds. Industry consultant Strategic Insight says U.S. bond mutual funds have attracted \$64 billion in cash in the first two months of the year, just below last year's pace of \$68 billion over the same period.

Stock mutual funds had net deposits of \$76 billion through February, according to the consultancy. While that is up sharply from \$14 billion a year earlier, the cash for stocks is not coming at the expense of

bonds, according to more recent snapshots of investment flows.

Instead, investors are withdrawing from money-market funds, which are often used as a parking spot for cash, according to EPFR Global.

"The expectations of a big exodus from bonds are way overblown," says David Santschi, CEO of TrimTabs Investment Research, a fund-tracking firm.

A stock market crash and recession have made bonds especially appealing since 2008, when the nation was in the throes of the financial crisis. The abundance of buyers has pushed bond prices up and sent yields lower, reducing interest payments to investors.

Even with low yields, bonds will continue to attract retiring baby boomers and others who want reliable income for daily expenses. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note — a benchmark — is hovering under 2 percent. Other types offer higher yields. Investment-grade corporate bonds yield 3 percent and riskier "junk" bonds yield just under 6 percent.

Money-market funds, meanwhile, yield 0.02 percent.

Still, the Dow's record surge is drawing more attention to stocks.

The blue-chip index broke through its all-time high March 5 and kept climbing. It's up nearly 11 percent this year and 122 percent from its bottom in March 2009. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index is up 9 percent and is close to breaking its own record.

Investors added \$8 billion to U.S. stock funds and exchange-traded funds in February. And they're putting in more cash this month, as \$12 billion flowed into stock funds and ETFs through Tuesday, according to EPFR Global.

Bond funds, including ETFs, have pulled in nearly \$8 billion this month.

Much of the money flowing into stocks and bonds has come out of money-market funds. About \$32 billion has been pulled out of money

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Journalist's lawyer: Prank doesn't merit prison

BY GARANCE BURKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), Prosecutors say a journalist conspired with hackers to cause an online security breach that should be punished by decades in prison. But online supporters say Matthew Keys was just taking part in a prank that briefly altered the Los Angeles Times' website and shouldn't be treated so harshly.

The case against Keys, 26, lays bare sharp divisions about what constitutes Internet crime and how far governments should go to stop it.

"Congress wants harsh penalties doled out for these crimes because they don't want people defacing websites, but there has to be a way that we can bring the law into harmony with the realities of how people use technology today," said Hanni Fakhoury, an attorney at the nonprofit Electronic Frontier Foundation.

Keys, now a deputy social media editor for Reuters, was charged Thursday with conspiring with hacker group Anonymous to alter a Times news story in late 2010. Reuters has suspended him with pay.

The federal indictment accuses Keys of giving hackers the information they needed to access the computer system of Times' parent company, Tribune Co. Tribune also owns a California television station Keys had been fired from months earlier.

An attorney for Keys said he is not guilty, and that the government is overreaching in its zeal to prosecute Internet pranks.

"No one was hurt, there were no lasting injuries, no one's identity was stolen, lives weren't ruined," Jay Leiderman said Friday. "Mr. Keys was no different than any other embedded journalist. The story he was going after was inside this chat room, and he went there."

Keys didn't return a phone call seeking comment. "I'm okay," he tweeted Friday in response to a journalism colleague wondering how he was doing.

Keys was suspended with pay late Thursday, said Reuters spokesman David Girardin, who did not elaborate. A spokesman for Tribune Co. declined to comment.

According to the indictment, a hacker identified only as "Sharpie" used information Keys supplied in an Internet chat room and altered a headline on a December 2010 Times story to read "Pressure builds in House to elect CHIPPY 1337." The reference was to another hacking group credited with defacing the website of video game publisher Eidos in 2011.

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Mass. teachers write online math textbook

AP WIRE SERVICE
BY KATINA CARAGANIS
SENTINEL & ENTERPRISE

TOWNSEND, Mass. (AP), When math teachers at North Middlesex Regional High School had a hard time finding affordable textbooks that reflect the new statewide Common Core curriculum, they decided to take matters into their own hands.

Teachers in the NMRHS Math Department, led by Chairman Ed Logiudice, produced their own textbooks when publishers' offerings didn't measure up or were too expensive.

And the texts are already being used in the classroom. Logiudice said when he and the other teachers finalized their plans for moving toward the Common Core curriculum, which started this school year, they immediately began researching textbooks to align with what they wanted to do.

"We called every textbook company we could," Logiudice said. "We had different professional development opportunities. We did not find a company that was making integrated math textbooks that reflected the new standards."

And even if there was such a textbook, he said, they're usually expensive. An average brand-new math textbook can cost well over \$125, he said, and to get the number the school would need, it would cost nearly \$45,000 a year for three years to swap out the old books with new ones.

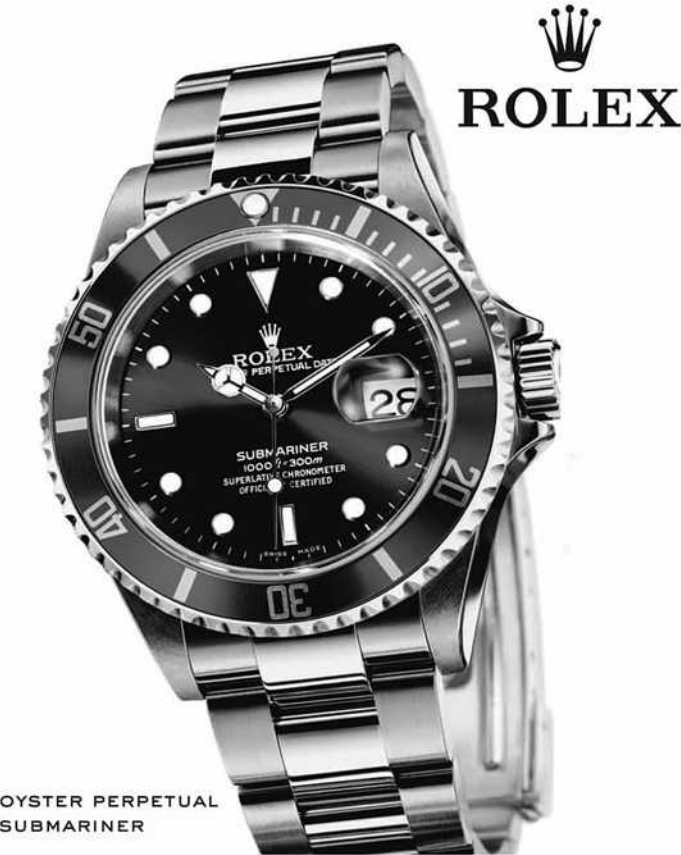
"That's about \$135,000 worth of books I would need to purchase," he said. "We'd be asking the district to sink all that money we knew wasn't there to begin with."

That's where the idea came from to write their own books, a process that started last summer, he said.

"We write our own set of notes and homework assignments," he said. "We basically turned it into a new online textbook. This year's freshmen are the first class to use this model. We had made the decision this was the way to go. We knew we needed a textbook. A lot of us don't really use our textbooks because they're so old and out of date anyway."

All the notes and homework assignments are printed out and given to the students, but they're also placed on a website all the students can access from any computer.

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San Jose scientist charged with defrauding feds

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP), The founder of a San Jose research company has been arrested on charges that he defrauded two federal agencies of about \$1.2 million by submitting overlapping grant applications.

The U.S. attorney for the San Francisco Bay area announced Friday that a federal grand jury has indicted Atlas Scientific President Ali Kashani on charges of wire fraud and money laundering.

The indictment alleges that the 52-year-old

Kashani received money from NASA and the National Science Foundation for the same research on a double-sized adhesive tape that would work in outer space.

Both agencies require applicants to disclose if they have already received or applied for small business grants involving similar research.

Kashani remains in custody and is scheduled to appear in court Tuesday.

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Wire grids will be provided for those who want them and there will also be access to a few tables; bringing a shade canopy is advised. Set up will be from 8 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. with the event running from 10 p.m. – 4 p.m. Participants should remain through the end of the event.

An application and more information can be found at www.missionpeakreporter.org, or contact Al Minard at (510) 552-4839 or alminard@comcast.net. Applications must be postmarked by May 9.

Don't miss this opportunity to show your arts and crafts and enjoy a day at the beautiful Shinn Park!

Book event

SUBMITTED BY
JANET CRONBACH

"Warm Springs, Fremont" is the latest offering in Arcadia Publishing's popular Images of America series. Local authors, Philip Holmes and Patricia Wipfli Schaffarczyk, are historians at the Museum of Local History in Fremont. Together they have assembled the best images from the collections to tell the story of the once-tiny village of Warm Springs and nearby Drawbridge. Join us at the Fremont Main Library to learn more about this unique segment of Fremont's history, meet the authors, and get your signed copy of the book.

"Warm Springs, Fremont"
Saturday, Apr 6
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Park stories Photo Contest

SUBMITTED BY MONA KOH

Share your Regional Park photos and stories! The East Bay Regional Park District announces a new online photo contest, featuring park visitors' unique stories about how the Regional Parks have affected their lives. Entries consist of a photo and message (50 words or less). Winners will have the opportunity to see their work featured in East Bay Regional Park District publications.

The theme is: Earth Day is Every Day! Send your photo and story from volunteering in the parks - by April 11. Details can be found at: www.ebparks.org/features/Park_Stories_Photo_Contest

Fremont student honored for role in youth arthritis awareness

SUBMITTED BY JOYCE BUSTINDUY

Ten year old Zack Soares will be honored by the Fremont Mayor Bill Harrison and the City Council Tuesday, April 2, 2013. Zack will be recognized for his service as the 2013 Tri-Valley Arthritis Walk Youth Honoree who has been serving as the face of children living with arthritis and raised awareness in the local community that kids get arthritis too. Though often considered an older person's disease, arthritis affects men, women, and children of all ages. In fact, there are currently 300,000 children in the U.S. living with arthritis.

Zack has lived with arthritis since 2007, more than half his young life. To control his arthritis, Zack takes powerful medications by infusion and travels with his family to Chicago several times a year to see a specialist. Despite the disease, Zack lives a happy and active life, even playing sports. Zack is filled with so much energy that there are few besides his amazing dog Patsy who can keep up with him. Soccer, baseball, cycling and even climbing the walls, Zack just loves to move. Looking at him today you might never guess that this active, bright kid is living with a form of arthritis called Dermatomyositis, or that not too long ago Zack was unable to run for more than 30 seconds without needing to rest.

Zack's Dermatomyositis appeared first as a rash. After almost three months of tests, pokes and prods, his family was finally given the name of the disease that would turn their lives upside down. Since his diagnosis in 2007, Zack has gone through more than a dozen different medications, a clinical study, many specialists, and countless tests.

For the past two summers, Zack has joined dozens of other children living with arthritis at the Arthritis Foundation's Camp Milagros, the only camp in northern California specifically for children living with arthritis.

Having the chance to meet other kids and adults just like him has helped to make Zack more confident and happier. Zack and his family continue to educate his friends, neighbors, and educators about arthritis. Zack's school, Brookvale Elementary, has been especially supportive and will be holding two



fundraisers for the benefit of Zack's Tri-Valley Arthritis Walk team, Team Zack Attack, and their own team, Team Brookvale Elementary.

The 2013 Tri-Valley Arthritis Walk will be on Saturday, May 4th at LifeStyleRx, 1119 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore, CA. Registration and festivities will begin at 8 am and include a one or three mile walking course, entertainment, kids' activities, food, raffle prizes, arthritis education, and more. Funds raised through the Arthritis Walk support the Arthritis Foundation's continued work in research, education, programs and services, and government advocacy for the millions affected by arthritis. If you are interested in learning more about the Tri-Valley Arthritis Walk, please contact Beth Miller at (415) 356-5483 or at bmiller@arthritis.org. To get more information about the Walk, please visit: www.TVArthritisWalk.Kintera.org.

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Kaiser Permanente receives top rating on Clinical-Quality Report

SUBMITTED BY JESSIE MANGALIMAN

For the fifth straight year, Kaiser Permanente is the only health plan in California to earn a 4-star rating — the highest possible — for overall quality of care in the annual Healthcare Quality Report Card from the California Office of the Patient Advocate.

Kaiser Permanente in both Northern and Southern California also received 4 stars in the "Patients Rate their HMO" category, which measures members' satisfaction with their total care and service.

The 2013 report card (online at <http://report-card.opa.ca.gov/rc2013/hmorating.aspx>) provides California consumers with side-by-side comparisons of the largest health plans in the state (10 HMOs

and six PPOs), ranking them on national standard-of-care measures that involve treatment and prevention of a range of acute and chronic conditions with significant implications for personal health.

"As we have throughout our history, Kaiser Permanente continues to innovate, transform and lead in changing times," said Gregory A. Adams, president of Kaiser Foundation Hospitals/Health Plan Inc., in Northern California. This year, Kaiser Permanente in Northern California earned 4 stars in all nine of the report-card categories for clinical care, including asthma and lung care, cancer screening, diabetes care, heart care, maternity care, mental-health care, and "getting the right care" for both adults and children.

For more information, go to kp.org/newscenter

Young Life celebration

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TEENS TAKE ACTION to eradicate Relationship Abuse

BY ERIN DALY

At many Fremont schools, both students and parents focus almost exclusively on academic achievement over other interests, including dating. Teen relationships can sometimes seem incidental. However, many teens are dating and experiencing the highs and lows that can come with first relationships. Those lows might also involve experiencing abuse from a partner. Students at Mission San Jose (MSJ) and Irvington High Schools, concerned about the prevalence of relationship abuse among peers, launched a campaign during February, Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month, called "Stronger Than You Think" to begin a conversation about relationships - especially the difference between unhealthy and healthy ones.

The "Stronger Than You Think" campaign, made possible through a generous Kaiser Permanente grant, enabled Mission San Jose's Peer Resource group to collaborate with Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments (SAVE), a Fremont-based anti-domestic violence agency. Students began working on the campaign last year with a T-shirt design contest. The winning design and logo was cre-

ated by Diane Yang, now a Mission grad. Her simple, uplifting logo and the words "You Are Stronger Than You Think" encourage community support for students experiencing dating abuse by recognizing their inner strength.

Types of relationship abuse may include, but are not limited to, attacking a partner's self-esteem, attempting to isolate him or her from friends and family, and using manipulation to take

away a partner's independence. Letting peers know that nobody deserves abuse and everyone is "Stronger Than They Think" promotes the radical concept that everyone has the right to be safe with their loved ones.

Mission San Jose's Peer Resource group hosted a T-shirt Giveaway Day on January 31. A series of "Wear Your Shirt Days" followed the initial Giveaway Day. Other student accomplishments include a Peer Resource-made video about the warning signs of dating violence and the cycle of abuse. Quest students Zuleijma Flores and Marlene Alvarez led awareness efforts at Irvington High School. Zuleijma and Marlene presented SAVE's "Loves Me, Loves Me Not" teen dating violence prevention presentation during an Advisory Period in February. Over 200 students attended and received "Stronger Than You Think" shirts.

SAVE hopes to continue collaborating with Fremont students to develop another campaign next school year. If you or someone you love is suffering from relationship abuse, SAVE offers free crisis intervention, support, and prevention services. For more information, please call SAVE's 24 hour crisis hotline at (510) 794-6055 or visit www.save-dv.org.

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BOLDLY ME



Hollywood advocate for Boldly Me Ruth Wilhoit.

Dream Achievers, a Fremont band that boasts autistic members and plays blues to Top Forty tunes, will perform along with comedian Sam Meeker, the Boldly Me Break Dancers and Baton Twirlers, among others.

Since the organization officially received its nonprofit status last August, founder and President Alanna Powell of Fremont with a band of 35 dedicated volunteers has fielded hundreds of on-line requests through the Boldly Me website. People seek support as they deal with issues ranging from cancer to obesity to epilepsy to accidental burns. In February, Boldly Me launched its first series of classes, offering self-esteem, relaxation, yoga, communication and image counseling.

"I have so much knowledge of what it feels like to be different. I wanted to create a safe haven where people who feel different can relax, where they can heal and they don't have to fear being found out," says Powell.

Born with a full head of hair, Powell has lived with alopecia that started at age two, leaving her bald. For most of her life, Powell chose to hide her baldness underneath a wig; yet, a wig could not erase feelings of fear. When she was younger, she worried if she would ever find love because of her difference. When she revealed her baldness to the man who would become her husband, he tried to reassure her. "A weight lifted off of me," she recalls. "He tried to convince me that baldness wasn't that big of a deal."

The stepping stones for Boldly Me began in 2009 when Powell, an electrical engineer who was successfully operating an advertising firm and car-

ing for three young children, took a class from Stephen Goveia, a Bay Area CPA with a history of establishing startups and restructuring businesses in the U.S. and abroad. The class and foundation that Goveia established – 86400 – signifies the number of seconds in each day. Designed for entrepreneurs, the course confronted Powell with questions challenging her to identify her passion and a legacy she wanted to leave on Earth.



Actress Carolyn Hennesy will serve as Master of Ceremonies at "Boldly Me's Got Talent."

"My entire life had been a reaction to fear or sadness," Powell says, "or making decisions based on logic and family lineage, not from my inner passion, my drive to help change the world."

Rather than continue to react to the stimuli around her, she voiced her desire to create an organization to inspire people with differences to accept themselves, transforming from the inside out while the organization would work to change negative perceptions and insensitive attitudes toward people with differences.

For two years, Powell carried the dream of the organization; while working at Yahoo, she faced Justin Somaini, Yahoo CISO executive, who again challenged her to begin to realize her dream. When Stacey Leuzze, a Redwood Systems executive and friend, called to recruit her later that year, Powell was becoming more vocal about launching Boldly Me. Her friend promised to lend support to the dream, prompting Powell to change jobs. Through Leuzze, she met a mentor who could teach her about



Boldly Me Founder and President Alanna Powell.

nonprofits, Kirk Roller, a high tech executive and minister who had helped launch a number of nonprofits. By the time Redwood Systems restructured in November 2011, Powell was ready to focus on building her dream organization.

A contact from her advertising days, Debra Mitchell of Twisted Silver, began to spread the word in Hollywood circles, helping to gain support for Boldly Me

from Hennesy, actress Ruth Wilhoit (also expected to attend the April 12 fundraiser) and others.

A seven-member board oversees the 501(c)3 nonprofit Boldly Me and includes Fremont Mayor Bill Harrison, who serves as treasurer. Other members include Keith Martin, Kristin Spitz, Margaret Andrews, Jason Yancey, Dave Barrow, and Powell.

"Boldly Me's Got Talent" is a great opportunity to support this wonderful local organization and help keep the dream going strong.

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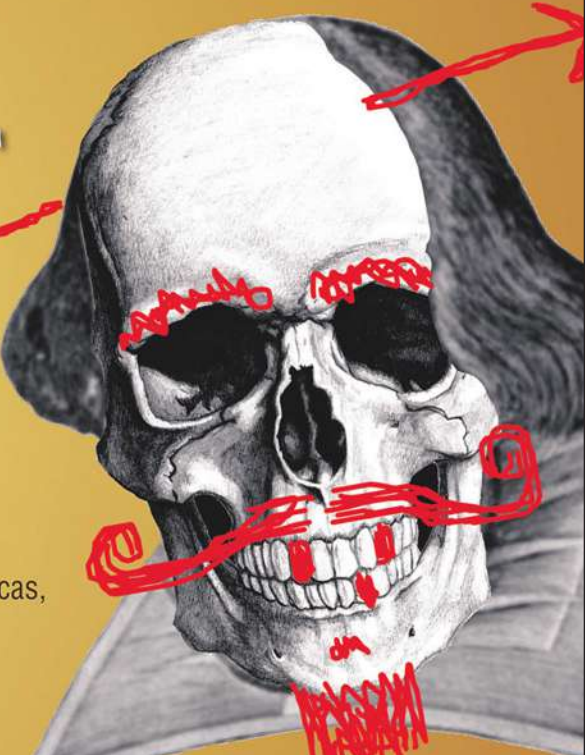
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Milpitas Rotary Fishing Day

SUBMITTED BY FRANK DE SMIDT

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The event hosted by the Milpitas Rotary Club was held at Spring Valley Pond in Ed Levin Park capped by lunch with hot dogs, fruit salad, baked beans, chips, cookies, Debbie Giordano's brownies and bottled water.

The first catch was achieved by 4th grader Brian Tieng followed by fellow student Andrew Doung. Ashley got her whopper next. 4th grader Kendall Navarro caught the biggest trout and Thomas Flesner's catch completed the take of five big ones!

All five anglers received Evinrude Fishing Day shirts from Chair John Jay. Brian (first fish caught) and Kendall (biggest fish caught) were awarded fishing caps.

All the fish were cleaned and put on ice to be taken home later.

The students are invited by their teachers to write about this year's event in a "Fish Tales" contest. Their es-



This year the pond was stocked with trout according to Rotarian Fishing Day Chair John Jay of Best Marine. Rotarians and volunteers helped students practice casting, assemble their hooks and bait, and assisted them with fishing.

Meanwhile, the cleaning station was set up and picnic area, grill, and tables were prepared for lunch. It took a while for the trout to start biting as small groups spread out all around the pond.

says can be actual or fictional. Winning authors will be recognized by their teachers and Milpitas Rotary at a future school assembly. First Lady Michelle Obama in an email response, congratulated previous 2011 Rose 4th grade students for their fine compositions. Rotarians, volunteers, and students were pleased with this year's event and the nice weather.



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HerWorld event encourages women in technology

BY STEVE TAYLOR

Only about half of the population is working to solve the big problems in science, and that is not OK with everyone involved in “HerWorld 2013.” Males dominate few fields today, but aerospace and technology remain a “boys club.” After 408 female high school Juniors and Seniors attending the March 27th event at the NASA Ames Research Center at Moffett Field were through with their tours and training, that could change soon.

More than a few young ladies from the 13 selected high schools stretching from Watsonville to



on training developing improved manned Mars landing vehicles designs, for example. Wait, ... manned? HerWorld might want another word for those missions.

When a group of young ladies from Newark Memorial High experimenting with methods to keep a simulated “astronaut” (golfball) from being ejected during atmospheric re-entry were asked if they wanted to be scientists, none raised a hand. When asked about their future plans, Rhicka, 17, said she wanted to be an architect. Alyssa, also 17, said she wanted to be a Registered Nurse. Teachers reading this are certainly screaming, “Those ARE sciences!” demonstrating just how far we are from showing young people the real scope of science.

Keynote speaker Deborah Feng, Associate Center Director, Mission Support at NASA AMES Research Center discussed women’s success and potential in STEM related programs. Local science teacher, Susan Reneberg from Tennyson High, said she works hard to expose all her students, especially the girls, to science. “Every student has to find a science related professional and do a job shadow and turn in a report on the experience,” Reneberg says. The tenured life sciences teacher, working at the same site since 1997, says she has fostered the love of science in “quite a few” female students who later went onto careers in the field.

Wayne Anthony, Director of Public Outreach at DeVry’s Fremont campus and event organizer was cagey about 2014’s Herworld expo’s location but allowed, “It will be in the newest museum in the Bay Area.”

Savvy lady sophomores and juniors should talk to their science teachers now and reserve a spot at next year’s HerWorld. Solutions to tomorrow’s problems depend on you!



Oakland left the sessions energized and ready to learn more about science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). Milpitas, Newark Memorial, Heyward, and Tennyson High schools were all represented by 45 female students each, the maximum invited from each school.

For the past nine years, Bay Area “HerWorld” annual expo has been sponsored by DeVry University, Fremont campus, with the last three years held at active research sites. Careers in STEM are projected to grow seven percent faster than non-STEM occupations through 2018. Yet, the number of students enrolling in college in STEM-related degree programs is dropping, leaving a potential gap between in-demand STEM jobs and skilled professionals to fill them.

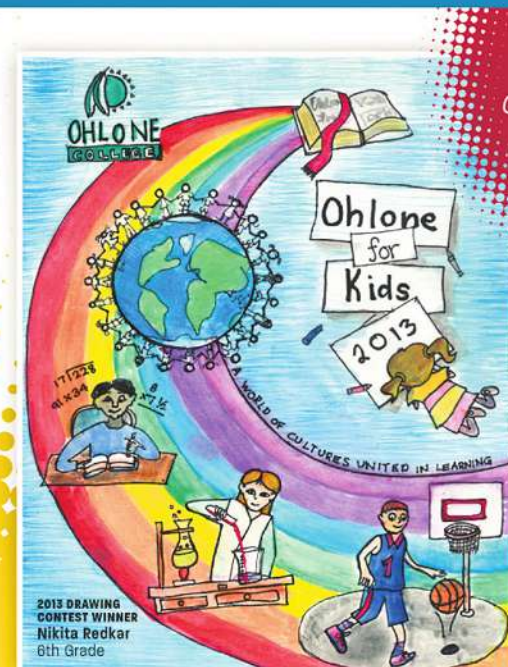
To help close that gap, DeVry University launched its STEM-Ready initiative to introduce more high school students, especially females, to STEM. HerWorld 2013 included in-depth tours of the NASA facilities and hands-

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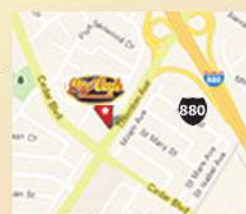
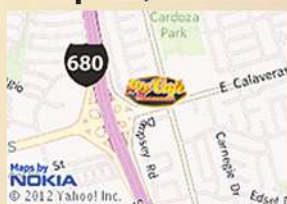
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Foothill Arts of the Bay Gallery
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Monday, Mar 12 - Friday, Jun 14

Apocalypse & Adaptation: How Catastrophes Shape Society
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Exhibit exploring the relationship between humans & catastrophes
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Friday, Mar 29 - Sunday, Apr 7

"Camp Rock" \$
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Mark Mertens Pastels
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pastel work of Castro Valley artist
Hayward City Hall
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Sunday, Mar 31 - Saturday, Apr 6

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Monday, Apr 1 - Friday, Apr 5

Math and Science Education Spring Break Camp - R
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Monday, Apr 1 - Friday, Apr 5

FUSS Test Prep Camp \$R
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Monday, Apr 1 - Sunday, Apr 28

Spring Art Display
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Pastel art works
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Monday, Jun 24 - Friday, Aug 8

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8 a.m.
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Tuesday, Apr 2

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7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
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Tuesday, Apr 2

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Thursday, Apr 4 - Sunday, Apr 27
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2 p.m.
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Fremont Children's Concerts orchestra performs

SUBMITTED BY SHANNON STOWE

Fremont Symphony Orchestra, under the music direction of Gregory Van Sudmeier, presented the 39th Annual Free Children's Concerts on Tuesday, March 26 at Ohlone College in Fremont. Concerts are geared to fourth, fifth, and sixth graders.

Since 1975, Fremont Symphony Orchestra's Children's Concerts have provided an opportunity for several thousand school-age children from public and private schools in Fremont, Newark, and Union City to hear live symphonic music—many for the first time. Concerts include original compositions by Fremont schoolchildren, professionally arranged and performed by the Fremont Symphony Orchestra. Winners of this year's Young Composers Competition whose compositions were performed included Garin Jankowski, 11, from St. Joseph School; Rahul Swaminathan, 12, from Ardenwood Elementary; Sasha Tang, 10, from Gomes Elementary; Tony Ma, 11, from Patterson Elementary; Irene Geng, 10, from Hirsch Elementary; and Aileen Chen, 10, from Mission Valley School.

In addition, Andrew Chang, one of the winners of the Symphony's Young Artist Competition performed a piece with the orchestra. Violin soloist Andrew, a 15-year-old sophomore at Mission San Jose High School, won Honorable Mention in the Fremont Symphony's 2012 Young Artist Competition. He won First Place in the Contra Costa String Competition, the US Open Music Competition and the Chinese Music Teachers of Northern California Competitions, and for several years has been a member of the California Youth Symphony. Andrew has studied violin for nine years and also plays piano and sings in a choir.

The Children's Concerts were conducted by Gregory Van Sudmeier. Sudmeier joined the Fremont Symphony Orchestra this season as Music Director

and Conductor. Founder of the Skywalker Symphony at LucasFilm, Sudmeier has contracted and performed in many film and recording projects. As guest conductor, Sudmeier has led the Oakland East Bay and San Jose Symphonies, and was touring conductor for the San Francisco Festival Pops. For twelve seasons he served as Music Director/Conductor for Peninsula Civic Light Opera (now Broadway by the Bay) in San Mateo and since 2005 has been Resident Musical Director of Hillbarn Theatre in Foster City. A northern California native, Sudmeier attended Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He has served on the faculty of music programs at the University of Hilo, University of the Pacific and California State University East Bay, and currently is a faculty member at Notre Dame de Namur University.

The Young Composers Competition winners' musical compositions were arranged by Jeff Beal. Beal is an Emmy Award winning composer of music for film, television, recordings and the concert hall. Born in Hayward, he began studying trumpet in third grade at Castro Valley's Marshall Elementary School. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Beal wrote music for such TV shows as "Monk," "Ugly Betty," and "House of Cards" and has won three Emmy Awards.

The concert was Step 4 of Fremont Symphony's five-step revitalization plan, 5 Steps to 50 Years, a year-long movement which also includes a series of meetings and parties scheduled throughout the year to ask for public opinion and the upcoming fundraiser Viva Las Vegas on April 20, 2013 to meet the goal of re-engaging the community and raising \$100,000 to kick off the 50th Anniversary Season in October 2013.

For more information on the Symphony's re-engagement events or to support the Symphony, visit www.fremontsymphony.org or call the Symphony office at (510) 371-4860.

Pasta Feed to defeat Parkinson's

SUBMITTED BY MELISSA BARRY

San Lorenzo Student to Host Pasta for Parkinson's on Saturday, April 6

San Lorenzo resident Sierra Verdin is sounding the dinner bell for a spaghetti feast in recognition of Parkinson's Awareness Month. She is hosting Pasta for Parkinson's on Saturday, April 6 to benefit the Parkinson's Disease Foundation (PDF) in honor of her grandfather who lives with the disease.

Ms. Verdin, 12, is a student at the KIPP Summit Academy in San Lorenzo. She has been passionate about helping others and organizing creative fundraisers since age seven, when she hosted a book sale for charity. After watching her grandfather cope with Parkinson's disease and witnessing how the disease limited his activity outside of his home, she was inspired to organize a benefit in his honor.

Parkinson's disease is a progressive neurological disorder that affects nearly one million people in the US. Although promising research is being conducted, there is currently no cure.

Working with the PDF Champions program, the grassroots fundraising arm of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, Verdin hopes to exceed her fundraising goal of \$500 to help find a cure for Parkinson's. The family friendly spaghetti dinner will feature raffle prizes, donated by local busi-

nesses. Tickets to attend the dinner are \$10 and free for children aged five and younger.

"I just want my Papa to know that people do support him and love him. He is very fun and exciting. I think there are many people just like him who feel pent up in their homes because living with Parkinson's makes them feel nervous or uneasy about doing everyday things like me and you," Ms. Verdin remarks on her motivation for organizing the fundraiser.

PDF Executive Director Robin Elliott said, "We are grateful for PDF Champions like Ms. Verdin who are dedicated to funding the most promising research and raising awareness about the impact of Parkinson's. Her efforts to help PDF improve the lives and futures of the nearly one million people across the country living with Parkinson's are inspiring."

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2:00–2:30 Daycare Center Visit -
FREMONT
2:30 – 3:25 Cabrillo School,
36700 San Pedro Dr., FREMONT
4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apts.
4275 Bay St, FREMONT
5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. and
Ohlones St., FREMONT

Wednesday, April 3
1:00 – 1:45 Hillside School,
15980 Marcella St., SAN LEANDRO
2:00 – 2:45 Eden House Apts.,
1601 - 165th Ave., SAN LEANDRO
3:15– 3:45 Baywood Ct., 21966 Dolores
St., CASTRO VALLEY
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. &
Camellia Ct., FREMONT

Thursday, April 4
9:50 – 10:20 Daycare Center Visit -
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10:40–11:30 Daycare Center Visit -
NEWARK
1:15 – 1:45 Stellar Academy,
38325 Cedar Blvd., NEWARK
2:00 –3:15 Graham School,
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Friday, April 5
9:45 - 11:15 Fame Charter School,
16244 Carolyn St., SAN LEANDRO
11:45 –12:15 7 TH Step, 475 Medford
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2:00 –3:00 Hesperian School,
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Monday, April 8
9:20-10:00 Daycare Center Visit -
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10:15-11:15 Daycare Center Visit -
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1:45 – 2:45 Pioneer School, Blythe St. &
Jean Dr., UNION CITY
3:05 – 3:25 Alvarado Elementary School,
Fredri St. & Smith St., UNION CITY
4:15 – 4:45 Greenhaven Apts., Alvarado
Blvd. & Fair Ranch Rd., UNION CITY
5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, Deep
Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle,
FREMONT

Tuesday, April 9
10:00 -11:00 Daycare Center Visit -
UNION CITY
1:30 – 2:30 Mission Hills Middle School,
250 Tamarack Dr., UNION CITY
2:45 – 3:30 Purple Lotus Buddhist
School, 33615 - 9th St., UNION CITY
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SPORTS

Annual Newark Soccer Cup competition

SUBMITTED BY FRANZ BRUCKNER
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The 24th annual Newark Soccer Cup competition between the eight elementary schools in Newark took place in March. In collaboration between the Newark Soccer Club and the Newark Unified School District, both organizations worked

close 2-1 score. Jessica H. scored both goals giving Kennedy the early 2-0 half-time lead. However, Bunker's Arianna Perreira scored a goal off a free kick with 10 minutes left, to make the last part of the game very exciting. Kennedy Goal Keeper Sarah Lagan was able to preserve the lead, allowing Kennedy to take the championship. Midfielder Adrianna T. also played very well for Kennedy.



Snow 6, Milani 4

In the consolation match, Snow was pitted against Milani. This proved to be one of the most exciting matches in this year's Newark cup. Milani took a 3-0 half time lead on two goals by Savannah Rampola and one goal by Adriana Zarate. However, in the second half Snow came storming back on three goals by Fayth Hinojosa, followed by another two by Natalia Sanchez giving Snow a 5-3 lead in the second half. Then, Milani scored a fourth goal thanks to Valeria Virreuta pulling Milani within one goal. However, with only a few minutes left Michelle Gonzales scored for Snow to seal the victory for third place. For Snow, Lisette Mason chipped in with



closely to ensure a successful and fun tournament. All schools field both a boys and girls team. Schools are divided into two groups that play a round robin schedule. The top two teams of each group compete in a championship game while second place teams of each group play a consolation game.

Preliminary games were played in early March at the Newark Sports Field located at the Silliman center. In the girls bracket, Kennedy Elementary and Bunker Elementary finished at the top of their groups and earned the right to play in the final game at Newark Memorial (under the lights)., while the consolation game pitted Milani Elementary against Snow Elementary. For the boys, it was Schilling Elementary against Snow Elementary in the final, while Kennedy Elementary played Lincoln Elementary for the consolation match.

Girls:

Kennedy 2, Bunker 1

In the girls' final, Kennedy defeated Bunker by a



two assists, while Sierra Gonzales had one assist. Mason was also voted defensive MVP by her team.

Boys:

Snow 4, Schilling 2

In the Boys final, Snow fell behind 1-0 against Schilling on a goal by Jaysen Delgado, but two goals by Snow's Haroun Danea followed by one goal each from Diego Chavez and Jordan Pardelrio each gave Snow a 4-1 lead. Schilling scored an additional goal when Christian Guerra scored, but Snow was able to hang on to win the championship by the score of 4-2.

Lincoln 4, Kennedy 3

In the consolation match Kennedy and Lincoln played a thriller that went into overtime. Lincoln took a 2-0 lead on two goals by Fidel Ochoa but Kennedy came roaring back to tie the game. Late in the second half, Kennedy took the lead, but Lincoln was able to tie the game in the late minutes, thanks to a goal by Cristian Garcia-Lopez. In the overtime period, Lincoln's Adrian Cortez scored what proved to be the winning goal in this 4-3 thriller. Jonathan Nguyen and Dakota Korfhage also had outstanding games defensively for Lincoln.

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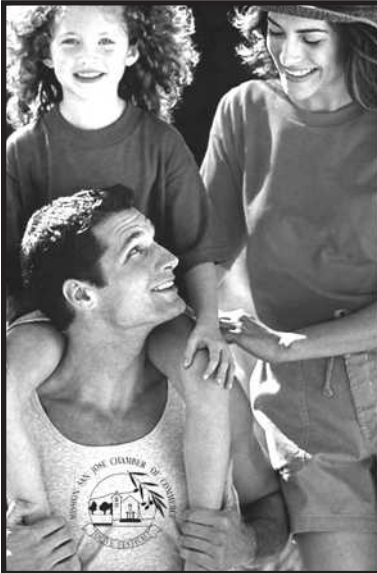
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PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG13671934
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Iswar Dharapuram Ramamoorthy for
Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Iswar D Ramamoorthy filed a petition
with this court for a decree changing names as
follows:
Iswar Dharapuram Ramamoorthy to James Iswar
Yisrael
The Court orders that all persons interested in this
matter appear before this court at the hearing indi-
cated below to show cause, if any, why the petition
for change of name should not be granted. Any
person objecting to the name changes described
above must file a written objection that includes
the reasons for the objection at least two court
days before the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to show cause
why the petition should not be granted. If no writ-
ten objection is timely filed, the court may grant
the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: 06-14-13, Time: 8:45 am, Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 36000 Fremont Blvd.
#153, Fremont, CA 94536
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be pub-
lished at least once each week for four successive
weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the peti-
tion in the following newspaper of general circula-
tion, printed in this county: Inter-City Express
Date: Mar. 19, 2013
C. DON CLAY
Judge of the Superior Court
3/26, 4/2, 4/9, 4/16/13

CNS-2461452#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG13670378
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Logeshkumar Paramaswaran for
Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Logeshkumar Paramaswaran filed a
petition with this court for a decree changing
names as follows:
Logeshkumar Paramaswaran to Logesh
Nathanael Kumar
The Court orders that all persons interested in this
matter appear before this court at the hearing indi-
cated below to show cause, if any, why the petition
for change of name should not be granted. Any
person objecting to the name changes described
above must file a written objection that includes
the reasons for the objection at least two court
days before the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to show cause
why the petition should not be granted. If no writ-
ten objection is timely filed, the court may grant
the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: 5-31-2013, Time: 8:45 AM, Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street,
Hayward, CA 94544
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be
published at least once each week for four suc-
cessive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on
the petition in the following newspaper of general
circulation, printed in this county: Tri City Voice
Date: Mar. 8, 2013
C. DON CLAY
Judge of the Superior Court
3/19, 3/26, 4/2, 4/9/13

CNS-2457330#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG13669870
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Shiva Swaminathan & Suganthini
Shiva-Swaminathan parents, on behalf of Shaini
and Abishayan minors for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Suganthini R. Shiva-Swaminathan filed
a petition with this court for a decree changing
names as follows:
Suganthini Rajeswaran Shiva-Swaminathan to
Suganthini Sugi-Rajeswaran Shiva
Shaini Sarash Shiva Swaminathan to Shaini Saras-
Vali Shiva
Abishayan Rajes Shiva Swaminathan to
Abishayan Abi-Shamba Shiva
The Court orders that all persons interested in this
matter appear before this court at the hearing indi-
cated below to show cause, if any, why the peti-
tion for change of name should not be granted. Any
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why the petition should not be granted. If no writ-
ten objection is timely filed, the court may grant
the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: 05/24/13, Time: 8:45 am, Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amado Street,
Room 108, Hayward, CA 94544
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be
published at least once each week for four suc-
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on the petition in the following newspaper of
general circulation, printed in this county: Whats
Happenings Tri-City Voice
Date: Mar. 05, 2013
C. DON CLAY
Judge of the Superior Court
3/12, 3/19, 3/26, 4/2/13

CNS-2455300#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG13665777
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Chi Fong Yip for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Chi Fong Yip filed a petition with this
court for a decree changing names as follows:
Chi Fong Yip to Francisco Yip
The Court orders that all persons interested in this
matter appear before this court at the hearing indi-
cated below to show cause, if any, why the peti-
tion for change of name should not be granted. Any
person objecting to the name changes described
above must file a written objection that includes
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days before the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to show cause
why the petition should not be granted. If no writ-
ten objection is timely filed, the court may grant
the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: Fri 4/26/2013, Time: 8:45 am, Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street,
Hayward, CA 94544
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be
published at least once each week for four suc-
cessive weeks prior to the date set for hearing
on the petition in the following newspaper of
general circulation, printed in this county: Whats
Happenings Tri City Voice
Date: Feb. 01, 2013
C. DON CLAY
Judge of the Superior Court
3/12, 3/19, 3/26, 4/2/13

CNS-2455295#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG13669256
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Jacob A Paine for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a
decree changing names as follows:
Jacob Anthony Paine to Jacob Anthony Moller
The Court orders that all persons interested in this
matter appear before this court at the hearing indi-
cated below to show cause, if any, why the petition
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above must file a written objection that includes
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the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: Fri 5/24/2013, Time: 8:45 AM, Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street,
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general circulation, printed in this county: Whats
Happening Tri City Voice
Date: Feb 28, 2013
C. DON CLAY
Judge of the Superior Court
3/12, 3/19, 3/26, 4/2/13

CNS-2454359#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESSTATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 46431
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned
the use of the fictitious business name: **Punjabi
Royalty, 4541 Bartolo Terrace, Fremont, CA
94536**
The fictitious business name statement for the
partnership was filed on 04/23/2012
Puja Verma, 4541 Bartolo Terrace, Fremont, CA
94536
This business was conducted by:
S/ Puja Verma
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on March 27, 2013.
4/2, 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/13

CNS-2465604#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 476442
The following person(s) is (are) doing business
as:
**Auto Mall Smog Test Repair, 43026 Christy St.,
Fremont, CA 94538**, County of Alameda.
Thu Nguyen, 1641 Tierra Buena Dr., San Jose, CA
95121.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Thu Anh Nguyen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on March 22, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a
Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five
years from the date it was filed with the County
Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b),
where it expires 40 days after any change in the
facts set forth in the statement pursuant to sec-
tion 17913 other than a change in the residence
address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious
Business Name Statement must be filed before the
expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself autho-
rize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business
Name in violation of the rights of another under
Federal, State, or common law (See Section
14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
4/2, 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/13

CNS-2465595#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 476474
The following person(s) is (are) doing business
as:
**JR Heating & Cooling Systems, 22455 Western
Blvd., Hayward, CA 94541**, County of Alameda
Andrew R. Valderrama, 22455 Western Blvd.,
Hayward, CA 94541
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Andrew R. Valderrama
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on March 22, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a
Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five
years from the date it was filed with the County
Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b),
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tion 17913 other than a change in the residence
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Business Name Statement must be filed before the
expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself autho-
rize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business
Name in violation of the rights of another under
Federal, State, or common law (See Section
14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
4/2, 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/13

CNS-2465008#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 476002
The following person(s) is (are) doing business
as:
**AAA Cleaning Service, 2844 Romagnolo St.,
Hayward, CA 94541**, County of Alameda
Sylvia Moore, 2844 Romagnolo St., Hayward,
CA 94541
Diane Wade, 355 Joaquin Ave. #463, San
Leandro, CA 94577
This business is conducted by a General
Partnership.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Sylvia Moore
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on March 12, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a
Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five

years from the date it was filed with the County
Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b),
where it expires 40 days after any change in the
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tion 17913 other than a change in the residence
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Business Name Statement must be filed before
the expiration.
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rize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business
Name in violation of the rights of another under
Federal, State, or common law (See Section
14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
4/2, 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/13

CNS-2465003#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 476554
The following person(s) is (are) doing business
as:
**Diamond Spa, 43446 Grimmer Blvd., Fremont,
CA 94538**, County of Alameda; Mailing Address:
39918 Lindsay McDermott Ln., Fremont, CA
94538
Sherry B Qi, 39918 Lindsay McDermott Ln.,
Fremont, CA 94538
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on 3-26-2013.
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Shery B. Qi
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on March 26, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a
Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five
years from the date it was filed with the County
Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b),
where it expires 40 days after any change in the
facts set forth in the statement pursuant to sec-
tion 17913 other than a change in the residence
address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious
Business Name Statement must be filed before
the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself autho-
rize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business
Name in violation of the rights of another under
Federal, State, or common law (See Section
14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
4/2, 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/13

CNS-2464921#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 476031
The following person(s) is (are) doing business
as:
**Fremont Unified Student Store (FUSS), 47000
Warm Springs Blvd., #266, Fremont, CA 94539**,
County of Alameda
Fremont Unified Student Store (FUSS), 47000
Warm Springs Blvd., #266, Fremont, CA 94539;
California
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Ivy Wu, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on March 13, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a
Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five
years from the date it was filed with the County
Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b),
where it expires 40 days after any change in the
facts set forth in the statement pursuant to sec-
tion 17913 other than a change in the residence
address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious
Business Name Statement must be filed before the
expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself autho-
rize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business
Name in violation of the rights of another under
Federal, State, or common law (See Section
14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
4/2, 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/13

CNS-2464919#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 476459
The following person(s) is (are) doing business
as:
**MTL, 4200 Bay St. Apt. 205, Fremont, CA
94538**, County of Alameda
Gurjit S. Mann, 4200 Bay St. #205, Fremont,
CA 94538
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Gurjit S. Mann
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on March 22, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a
Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five
years from the date it was filed with the County
Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b),
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Business Name Statement must be filed before
the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself autho-
rize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business
Name in violation of the rights of another under
Federal, State, or common law (See Section
14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
4/2, 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/13

CNS-2463674#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 476356
The following person(s) is (are) doing business
as:
**Arise Church, 42828 Albrae Street, Fremont,
CA 94538**, County of Alameda
Fremont Chinese Evangelical Free Church,
California, 42828 Albrae Street, Fremont, CA
94538
This business is conducted by Corporation
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Thomas To, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on March 21, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a
Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five
years from the date it was filed with the County
Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b),
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facts set forth in the statement pursuant to sec-
tion 17913 other than a change in the residence
address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious
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14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
4/2, 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/13

CNS-2463610#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 475600
The following person(s) is (are) doing business
as:
**JJSHRI, 2090 Warmspring Ct, Suite 280,
Fremont, CA 94539**, County of Alameda
Aryna Chetal, 45319 Whitetail Ct., Fremont, CA
94539
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Aryna Chetal
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on March 05, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a
Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five
years from the date it was filed with the County
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14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
4/2, 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/13

CNS-2463589#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 476228
The following person(s) is (are) doing business
as:
**Orling Design, 33308 Jamie Cir., Fremont, CA
94555**, County of Alameda
Darling Design, California, 27779 Pleasant Hill
Ct., Hayward, CA 94542
This business is conducted by a Limited liability
company
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Dan Fowler, C.E.O.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
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3/26, 4/2, 4/9, 4/16/13

CNS-2461675#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 475905
The following person(s) is (are) doing business
as:
**Chutian International Culture & Arts Exchange
Inc, 36359 Magellan Dr., Fremont, CA 94536**,
County of Alameda
Chutian Group Inc., 36359 Magellan Dr., Fremont,
CA 94536; California #3430594
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Min Song, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on March 11, 2013.
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3/26, 4/2, 4/9, 4/16/13

CNS-2460315#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 475766
The following person(s) is (are) doing business
as:
**Bombay Pizza House, 4922 Paseo Padre
Pkwy., Fremont, CA 94555**, County of Alameda
30730 Canterbury Ct, Union City, CA 94587
G & G Food Inc., 30730 Canterbury Ct., Union
City, CA 94587; California
This business is conducted by a corporation
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Gursewak Singh Gill, CEO/Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on March 7, 2013
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3/19, 3/26, 4/2, 4/9/13

CNS-2459091#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 475932
The following person(s) is (are) doing business

as:

**The Virtual Associate, 2411 Jackson St.,
Fremont, CA 94539**, County of Alameda; P.O.
Box 1033, Fremont, CA 94538
Navneet Pannu, 244 Jackson St., Fremont, CA
94539
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on January 1, 2013
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Navneet Pannu
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
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3/19, 3/26, 4/2, 4/9/13

CNS-2458304#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 475274
The following person(s) is (are) doing business
as:
**Amaran Consulting, 38524 Athy Ct., Fremont,
CA 94836**, County of Alameda
Ami Jagdish Biligiri, 38524 Athy Ct., Fremont,
CA 94536
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Ami J. Biligiri
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on February 25, 2013
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years from the date it was filed with the County
Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b),
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3/19, 3/26, 4/2, 4/9/13

CNS-2457465#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 475437
The following person(s) is (are) doing business
as:
**The One Construction, 2755 Country Dr. #135,
Fremont, CA 94536**, County of Alameda
Brandon Hyok Lee, 2755 Country Dr. #135,
Fremont, CA 94536
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names listed
above on 02/26/2013.
I declare that all information in this statement is
true and correct. (A registrant who declares as
true information which he or she knows to be
false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Brandon Hyok Lee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on February 28, 2013
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3/12, 3/19, 3/26, 4/2/13

CNS-2454358#

GOVERNMENT

CITY OF UNION CITY
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hear-
ings will be held by the City of Union City for
the purpose of considering the following project
applications:

Use Permit (UP-13-006)

Allow Contract, Huiling Huang, is seeking Use
Permit (UP-13-006) approval to establish an art
and music tutoring center at 33444 Alvarado-Niles
Rd (APN: 475-100-36), which is located in the MS,
Special Industrial, Zoning District.

Notice is also given that this project is exempt
under Section 15301, Class 1, Existing Facilities,
of the California Environmental Quality Act
(CEQA).

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
Thursday, April 18, 2013

**Said hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m.
In the Council Chambers of Union City,
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City.**

For further information on the above application,
contact Avalon Schultz, Senior Planner, at (510)
675-5321. Written comments regarding this pro-
ject should be received by the Planning Division
prior to Thursday, April 18, 2013.

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City Transit at (510) 471-1411, AC Transit at (510)
891-4777, or BART at (510) 465-2278.

**Joan Malloy
Economic and Community Development
Director**
4/2/13

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

In my undergraduate days, I traveled from California to attend a college in the Midwest. A product of West Coast upbringing and sensibilities, I discovered another world, different in geography, politics and emotional content. Memories that remain with me include a quote from a Quaker sea captain, prominently displayed in the dining hall: "They gathered sticks, and kindled a fire, and left it burning..." Now, decades later – working in a profession that I never dreamed of pursuing - I can relate to the undertone of its message. The fires of my youth were a prelude to my current self; hidden within the shadows of that fire were the seeds of my future.

In many ways, our political landscape is composed of light and shadow. We are creating our own firelight which may serve us well for many years or require modification to reveal additional opportunities currently hidden in the shadows. One subject, among many, that has been shelved by Fremont for years is a review of viable, practical and efficient alternatives to the current government structure for the City. In the last brief discussion

A game of shadows

of the merits of a charter city, those most insulated within the current system dismissed the subject with little opposition or dialogue. However, as the City of Fremont grows and becomes more complex, this subject should be revisited.

For many, the shadows of Fremont's government are filled with questions. What is a charter city? Why do so many large cities employ this form of government if the one-size-fits-all General Law City is superior? How can a charter benefit the City? What will a change to a different form of government add or detract from the current system? Will a strong mayoral form of government be beneficial? Should councilmembers be recognized, serve and be paid for full-time service? Who should control the City... professional staff or elected officials?

While visionaries may see beyond the light cast by the flames of their lives, all of us project both light and shadow. It is both comforting and disconcerting to understand that what we all do today for ourselves, our families and our communities, has a similar effect as the flames of a fire. They can move in a purposeful manner, determined by how a fire is set and tended, but also randomly, influenced by less recognized patterns.

The desired effect of light, heat and protection afforded by a fire can be beneficial in one moment and detrimental the next. Lighting the fire provides opportunity and flexibility but not certainty of the direction it will take when others try to use it. Like starting a fire, the vision of a beneficial community government is pliable, subject to change. The "fire" is lit but its intent and what is hidden in shadows may be difficult to contain or

relegate to a single, inflexible pattern.

Firelight captures and focuses attention on what is revealed, but this is a dynamic vision revealing information in one moment that may be unclear the next. In the same way, what was clearly useful in the past may not be as appropriate in the future. Film directors, magicians and those committed to a particular point of view are aware of this and focus attention in a singular manner that allows surprise and opportunity from the shadows. Some use shadows to obscure while others know how and when to direct light, revealing new perceptions and ideas.

It is time to examine what lies within the shadows of our government and determine whether a new focus will expose opportunities for growth and new vision or just another scary special effect. Mayor Harrison's State of the City speech ended with the statement, "We're building on the past, as we prepare for the future." We have gathered sticks, kindled the fire; now is the time to see what we are going to leave burning for the next generation.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Fund a cure for Lou Gehrig's Disease with state income tax contributions

SUBMITTED BY CARRIE MUNK

This tax season, Californians have an opportunity to make a difference in the fight to defeat Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease) by giving \$25 or more to the ALS/Lou Gehrig's Disease Research Fund on line 414 of their state tax return.

The four California chapters of The ALS Association have launched a grassroots, public awareness campaign about the disease to inform taxpayers that they can make a donation on state tax returns to support cutting-edge research to discover new ALS treatments and a cure. The "Get the 414 on ALS" campaign seeks to inform both Cali-

fornia taxpayers and tax preparers that regardless of income, any state resident can help conquer ALS. More information about the campaign is available online: www.get-the414onALS.org.

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease) is a progressive, neurodegenerative disease that causes people to lose their ability to walk, speak, swallow and eventually to breathe; while in most circumstances, all five senses and mental functions remain intact. Once diagnosed, most people with ALS survive an average of two to five years. Currently, there is no known cause and no known cure. However, scientific advancements identifying new genes and drug pathways

are vital to revealing new targets for treatment and are occurring at an unprecedented rate.

California is one of 41 states allowing all taxpayers to make a voluntary, tax-deductible contribution to one or more worthwhile causes in the "contributions" section of the state tax return. Every year, the organizations must raise a minimum of \$250,000 or be removed from the tax form. Even a small donation will have a significant impact on funding programs that support a range of important issues from medical research to the environment; reduction of violence and child abuse; to assistance to seniors; and honoring our men and women in uniform.

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Hedge fund manager charged in US captured in Italy

AP WIRE SERVICE

LOS ANGELES (AP), U.S. authorities in California say a fugitive German hedge fund manager has been arrested in Italy for allegedly orchestrating a stock manipulation scheme that led to at least \$200 million in losses to investors across the world.

Federal prosecutors say 53-year-old Florian Wilhelm Jurgen Homm was arrested Friday at the Uffizi Gallery in Florence. Homm has been charged in Los Angeles with four counts, including conspiracy to commit wire fraud and conspiracy to commit securities fraud.

Homm founded a company that managed nine hedge funds. Authorities say he directed the hedge funds to buy billions of shares of penny stocks and the funds traded them among themselves.

Prosecutors say Homm eventually dumped millions of dollars worth of his own shares, which caused at least \$200 million in losses to investors.

Climbing to Health

BY ANDREA GLASSBERG, MD, PhD

If I told you that I had a favorite method to enhance my overall health throughout the day, would you give it a try?

It won't cost you a cent. All you need are some sturdy shoes and a couple of extra minutes to spare (And your physician's OK).

My not-so-secret routine? Stair climbing. It began as a way to beat the crowds at elevators.

But the more I took the stairs, the more I realized that there were numerous health benefits—and that I could share them with my patients who were either new to exercise, or who wanted to layer on an added cardio workout.

Like me, you can fit in stair climbing at the office, hotels or airports when you travel, or in public places ranging from parks and museums to department stores.

There's no monthly fee. No special exercise equipment is required. You can go up and down hundreds of steps—or just a few. It can be a solitary activity, or a means to socialize with friends and colleagues (Just be sure to do it safely, using handrails, not rushing, and avoiding any distractions).

Beyond the cardio workout and prevention of heart ailments, there are other benefits of stair climbing. Not surprisingly, first on the list is weight reduction. With more than two-thirds of American adults overweight or obese, it's clear that we need to start making time for our health—and stair climbing is a step in the right direction.

A 155-pound person burns 281 calories in 30 minutes of climbing stairs. While that may not seem like a lot of calories, it's the same number you would burn if running 5 miles per hour, and even more than if you were walking on a flat surface (And think of the calories burned if you climbed daily!).

In addition, stair climbing is a great activity for blood circulation, as well as for building strength in and toning your gluteal muscles, hamstrings, quadriceps, and calves. Strengthening these muscles can reduce your risk of injuries and promote increased bone density.

Finally, stair climbing can be good for stress reduction. On the job these days, it's hard to get away from distractions like email, smart phones, and instant messaging.

Climbing stairs is a way to unplug and reclaim a little time for yourself in your day.

The lift you might feel in your mood and thinking is actually a benefit of increased amounts of the hormones adrenaline and noradrenaline that climbing release.

My patients are sometimes surprised at how challenging stair climbing can be—at first.

That's because climbers use specific, under-used leg muscles, while their lungs are hard at work, too.

As a result, I recommend starting out with just a flight or two at a relaxed pace. Add a flight every week or so, and increase your pace when you're able. Stair climbing is like other exercise activities in that you'll be motivated to do more if you set a firm goal.

If you find it too dull or onerous, listen to some music.

As for me, I like the quiet when stair climbing—the better to hear my strong footsteps, beating heart, and healthy breathing.

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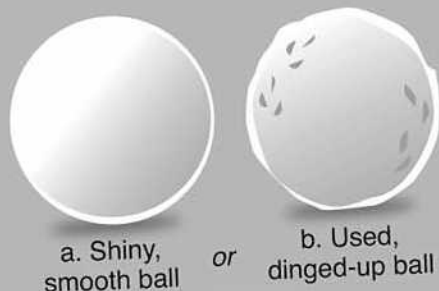


YOU ARE ABOUT TO ENTER THE STEM ZONE™

STEM stands for science, technology, engineering and math. Chevron and the United States Golf Association (USGA) are bringing science to life by showing how STEM studies play a big role in the game of golf. This page is the second in a series of special Kid Scoop pages created through this partnership.

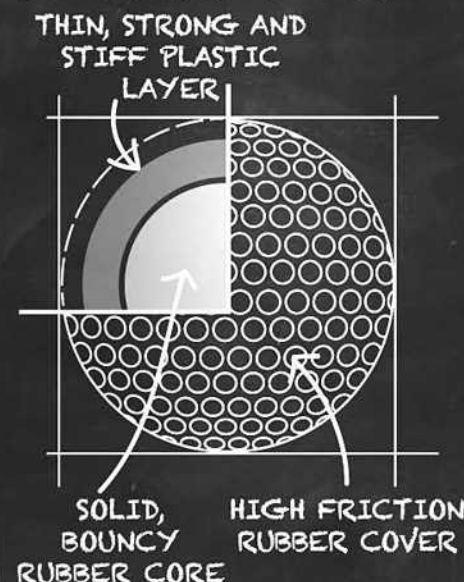
FUEL FOR THOUGHT

WHICH IS THE BETTER GOLF BALL?



Through the years, players discovered that golf balls with dings and dents flew farther. Those bumps and dents reduce wind resistance causing balls to travel farther.

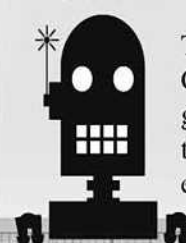
ANATOMY OF A GOLF BALL



RULES OF THE BALL

USGA rules say that a golf ball can weigh no more than 1.62 oz (45.93 grams), and have a diameter no less than 1.680 in (42.67 mm).

Golf balls can't go any farther than 317 yards (289.9m) when hit at 120 mph by the USGA's test robot, and they have to go the same distance no matter how you line them up.



The USGA Test Center uses a robot golfer to test more than 30,000 golf balls each year!

Scientist's Notebook

In the quest for speed and distance, the materials used to make golf balls have changed over the centuries. The first golf balls were hard wooden balls. These were used until the early 17th century.



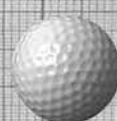
1618: A new type of ball was created by stuffing a wet leather pouch with goose feathers. As the leather and feathers dried, the leather shrunk and the feathers expanded to create a hard, compact ball.



1848: The Rev. Dr. Robert Adams discovered he could make a hard ball from the sap of the Gutta-percha tree. The rubber-like ball became known as a "gutta." Players discovered that older, nicked and dented gutties flew farther than smoother, new ones. The "Hand Hammered Gutta" ball was invented. A consistent pattern of dents was hammered over the ball surface.



1898: Coburn Haskell worked with the BF Goodrich Company to create a ball with a solid rubber core, wrapped with a high-tension rubber thread (like a long rubber band) and coated in a Gutta-percha cover.



TODAY: Modern golf balls have a three-layer design: a solid, bouncy rubber core, a plastic-like layer that is strong and stiff and a thin, dimpled outer layer.

Use the information above to determine which of the following statements are TRUE or FALSE.

1. A smooth golf ball travels farther than one with nicks and dents. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
2. A "gutta" is a nickname for a golf ball made of tree sap. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
3. Golf balls used in pro tournaments today have multiple layers. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
4. Early golfers hand-carved their own golf balls. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
5. Feather-stuffed golf balls travel farther than rubber ones. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

STEM Connection:

Imagine if you could buy a rocket-propelled golf ball. This would allow a player to get a better score even with poor golf skills. Technology would eliminate the need for a player to develop skill, which would take the fun out of golf!



Extra! Extra! STEM in the News

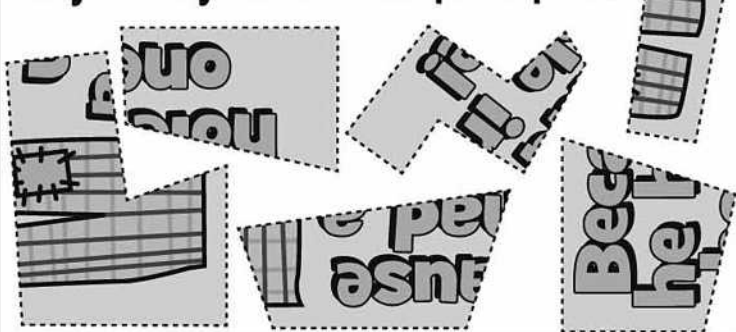
Look through the sports section for photos of equipment – helmets, cleats, clubs, etc. Cut out one example and write a brief summary about the object's purpose and importance to the game.

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

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Cut out these shapes and assemble them to reveal the answer to this riddle:

Why did the golfer need a new pair of pants?



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

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Double Double Word Search

DIAMETER
ROBOT
DIMPLED
USGA
WEIGH
RUBBER
LAYER
GUTTY
SMOOTH
GOLF
COVER
DENTS
DRIED
CORE
WET

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

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

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

What is engineering?

Engineering is man's application of scientific and mathematical knowledge to build nearly everything we see around us. Computers, buildings, bridges, ships, planes and – YES – even the equipment used in the game of golf all were designed using engineering.

EASIEST QUIZ EVER

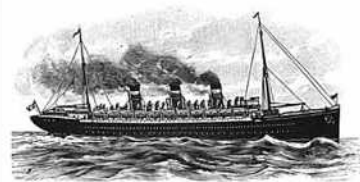
CHECK "YES" FOR EACH THING BELOW THAT REQUIRES ENGINEERING:



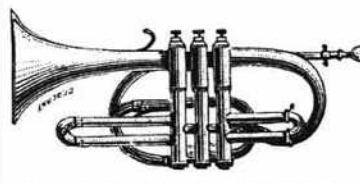
☐ YES ☐ YES



☐ YES ☐ YES



☐ YES ☐ YES



☐ YES ☐ YES

Yes, yes, yes and yes.
ANSWERS:

Kid Scoop-doku™

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

D	I	M	P	L	E
I					M
L					P
M					L
P					D
E	M	P	L	D	I

Write On!

Dimples

Why do golf balls have dimples? Write your explanation and discuss it with your teacher.



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If you are interested, submit a writing sample of at least 500 words along with a resume to tricityvoice@aol.com or fax to (510) 796-2462.

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Letter to the Editor

Major hospital financial changes

Insurers are increasingly losing leverage due to hospital consolidating by buying doctor's practices. In USA 2012, 54% of all physician practices were acquired, as well as hospitals increasing the size of their facilities. Where did they get all these monies?

Advanced technology makes medical care more expensive, not less. Medical-devices used by doctors are easier and convenient and very expensive when used within the hospital due to their new billing practices. As overhead costs continue to rise, the number of hospitals seeking to employ physicians will increase. Hospital staff now practices medicine; the physician is now an

employee, making decisions on what tests or treatments need to be ordered and even length of stay. That does not mean better quality of care! Private practice physicians make their own decisions and charge less.

A MUST READ: Time Magazine Article, March 4, 2013 titled – BITTER PILL: Why Medical Bills are Killing US written by Steven Brill. Also, the EDITORS DESK in Time Magazine dated 3/4/13 is a summary of facts about the above article, you may desire to read it first.

State and Federal Employment Laws prohibit hospitals in California from em-

ploying physicians. The Inspector General says California has one exception: "Clinics" only maybe operated by public hospitals. An idea for reducing costs of medicine might be to lower the age of Medicare entry, not raise it. Allowing Medicare to be competitively priced and give greater access to drugs would save billions of dollars (Opposite of Obama Care).

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**Peer Resource
and Mission: SOS**

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Happiness, health, and self-confidence aren't always at the top of Mission San Jose High School (MSJHS) students' priority lists where they should be. In any competitive high school environment, the chase for good grades or academic and extracurricular success can get in the way of good health.

Peer Resource is a MSJHS organization dedicated to making the school a kinder place. The class is made up of students who serve as student counselors to other students who are in need of guidance, advice, or help with personal issues.

This year, Peer's motto is "light up the darkness" which comes from a quote by Bob Marley. "The people who are trying to make the world worse are not taking a day off. How can I? Light up the darkness." Peer Resource takes this to heart. While they may not be able to cure MSJHS of all of its stresses and pressures, Peer students are still doing whatever they can to better the school environment. "We're going to work hard every day to improve people's lives," says Peer Resource student Zarrie Yazd. "We're going to light up the darkness."

Peer Resource has three main goals: to serve as Peer Counselors to students in need of a helping hand, to spread awareness of sensitive topics like dating violence, and to plan events to boost MSJHS's "happy levels." Each of the projects is inspired by these goals. For example, the school's collaboration with Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments (SAVE) is inspired by the goal to spread awareness such as during Roses Monday, Peer Resource students passed out five dozen roses with inspirational quotes attached. They followed the roses' whereabouts on Instagram with the custom hashtag #lightupthedarkness, inspired by the goal to boost happiness. All of these things help Peer Resource reach its ultimate goal of lighting up the darkness.

In addition, Caitlin Ha, a member of Peer Resource, discovered the University of Southern California's Facebook page "USC Compliments." Peer decided to set up and manage a similar page for MSJHS, called "MSJ Compliments." In only one month, the page has



Peer Resource Seniors Blair Akerland (left) and Caitlin Ha (right) started the "MSJ Compliments" page on Facebook.

hit over 800 "likes" and Peer has posted hundreds of compliments honoring students and faculty at the school. "In the age of cyber-bullying, this is definitely a great counter-movement to make students' social networking experience more enjoyable," Yazd said.

Just this year, Peer has planned a wide variety of events. Peer has been working with SAVE on a t-shirt campaign to spread awareness of dating abuse by empowering young couples to leave unhealthy relationships before they become abusive. Peer also held two "Happy Friday Hot Chocolate Giveaways," setting up stations in the school's Bell Tower Quad and passing out free hot chocolate and other treats to students. Just recently, Peer stu-

dents gave Drug and Alcohol Presentations to freshman health classes. The members have organized numerous Peer Talks, or student discussions on topics that affect them, like tiger moms, school spirit, finals, and more. Peer Resource will continue to host such events throughout the second semester.

Another important MSJHS organization, Mission: SOS (Stressed Out Students) supports a school environment that nurtures integrity, academic engagement, connectedness, and well-being. SOS wants students to make healthy and honest choices throughout high school, to create a foundation for the rest of their lives. By hosting events such as surprise stress-free days (SSFDs), SOS removes the stresses of school, however temporarily.

SSFDs are planned months in advance, beginning with a choice of date and a presentation to the Curriculum Council, which consists of all the school department heads, explaining why teachers should sacrifice a day of instruction to participate. SOS also plans a lunchtime activity for SSFD and thanks teachers for their participation in the form of a teacher breakfast and small gifts delivered to classrooms.

In the past, SSFDs have been very well received. However, some students are frustrated when their teachers choose to continue with their lesson plans and not participate. SOS understands that asking to give up an entire teaching day is a lot to ask, but will continue to work toward more teacher participation. Since the event was first hosted last year, more teachers have already agreed to the conditions of stress-free day by moving tests and quizzes, postponing lectures, and providing a calm environment in which students can relax.

Later in the year, SOS will host its annual Rising Seniors' Workshop. Usually attended by the entire junior class, the event provides valuable college information and advice. SOS also hosts Parent-Student Partnership for Success presentations, in which the participants can text in answers to a questionnaire presented to the audience. The data from the texts is shown immediately after the survey, and parents and students in the audience have a chance to explain their responses to the survey question. These events are aimed at creating more understanding relationships between parents and students.

Blue and Gold Banquet



SUBMITTED BY THERESA GRUSHKIN

Cub Scout Pack 441 in Newark held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet at Kennedy Elementary on February 1, 2013. Newark Mayor Al Nagy, Viola Blythe Board President Bernie Nillo and Executive Director Debbie Carvalho were in attendance. A pirate theme enlivened this year's event. The Blue and Gold Banquet celebrates the birthdate of scouting.

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All-electronic tolls applauded

SUBMITTED BY KRISTOFER EISENLA

For the first time since the Golden Gate Bridge opened 76 years ago, drivers can now move freely through the toll plaza without stopping. All-electronic toll collection went into effect on March 27 and is a trend occurring across the country, according to Patrick Jones, Executive Director and CEO of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association (IBTTA).

Jones was interviewed this morning on NPR's Marketplace offering comment regarding the national trend to high tech toll collection systems happening on roads throughout the country. Jones said, "You've seen it happen on the Tobin Bridge in Boston. You've seen entire systems switching to all electronic tolling in Denver, Colorado; Dallas, Texas; the North Texas Tollway Authority; Austin, Texas."

"In the old days, you paid a toll by stopping at a toll booth and handing your money to a person or dropping your coins in a basket. This frustrated motorists because they had to stop and wait to pay a toll. Not anymore," said Patrick Jones, IBTTA Executive Director and CEO. "Tolling once meant stop, but today high tech tolling means go, go, go."

Express lanes

SUBMITTED BY BRANDI CHILDRESS

Wednesday, March 20, 2013 marked the first year of operation for the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority's (VTA) State Route (SR) 237 Express Lanes in Milpitas. Since approximately six miles of existing carpool lanes were converted to express lanes, nearly 560,000 solo drivers have opted to pay a fee to experience a more reliable commute through the SR 237/I-880 interchange, reducing their commute time by up to 20 percent.

Through the use of dynamic pricing, VTA is managing traffic volume in the express lanes to maintain free-flowing speeds even when the general-purpose lanes are congested. Tolls have ranged between 30 cents and \$5, with an average toll of \$1.60. More than two million vehicles carrying at least two people (and other eligible vehicles) also used the express lanes free-of-charge, providing some relief in the general lanes that are experiencing increased volume as employment rebounds in the Silicon Valley.

The SR 237 Express Lanes project extends from south of Dixon Landing Road in Milpitas to Lawrence Expressway in Sunnyvale. A second phase is envisioned, converting the remaining carpool lane segments on SR 237 to express lanes currently ending at the Fair Oaks overcrossing in the westbound direction and east of Mathilda Avenue in the eastbound direction.

For more information about the Silicon Valley Express Lanes Program, visit www.vta.org/expresslanes, email community.outreach@vta.org, or call VTA Community Outreach at (408) 321-7575.

HOME SALES REPORT

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 05							
	Highest \$:	700,000	Median \$:	585,000			
	Lowest \$:	431,000	Average \$:	562,200			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
22215 Cameron Street	94546	\$431,000	3	1606	1951	02-15-13	
18767 Center Street	94546	\$585,000	3	1238	1954	02-13-13	
5025 Kevin Court	94546	\$500,000	3	1575	1955	02-14-13	
18641 Stanton Avenue	94546	\$595,000	4	2748	2001	02-13-13	
6882 Crow Canyon Road	94552	\$700,000	-	2547	-	02-15-13	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 32							
	Highest \$:	3,250,000	Median \$:	510,000			
	Lowest \$:	200,000	Average \$:	636,391			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
38627 Cherry Lane #96	94536	\$229,000	3	1199	1974	02-15-13	
38501 Gary Lee King Terrace	94536	\$629,000	-	-	-	02-07-13	
38503 Gary Lee King Terrace	94536	\$641,000	-	-	-	02-13-13	
2610 Harrisburg Avenue	94536	\$850,000	5	2933	1987	02-15-13	
38437 Nebo Drive	94536	\$475,000	3	1120	1955	02-15-13	
4683 Portola Drive	94536	\$380,000	4	1676	1954	02-15-13	
568 Saddleback Terrace	94536	\$540,000	2	1282	1988	02-14-13	
40168 Barbara Street	94538	\$400,000	3	950	1958	02-14-13	
3279 Baylis Street	94538	\$345,000	3	1222	1959	02-15-13	
39792 Bissy Common	94538	\$323,500	3	1389	1980	02-15-13	
40292 Blacow Road	94538	\$510,000	3	1358	1960	02-15-13	
40425 Chapel Way #111	94538	\$370,000	3	1508	1983	02-13-13	
5329 Farina Lane	94538	\$392,500	3	1376	1962	02-14-13	
3510 Gilman Common	94538	\$451,000	2	1174	1998	02-13-13	
39224 Guardino Drive #116	94538	\$317,000	2	1053	1990	02-15-13	
40929 High Street	94538	\$580,000	3	984	1952	02-15-13	
117 Peony Court	94538	\$680,000	4	2185	1961	02-19-13	
39546 Plumas Court	94538	\$450,000	3	1249	1963	02-11-13	
3528 Rockett Drive	94538	\$250,000	3	950	1955	02-14-13	
4959 Seneca Park Loop	94538	\$730,000	4	2097	1987	02-15-13	
40418 Vogel Court	94538	\$375,000	3	950	1953	02-15-13	
48954 Green Valley Road	94539	\$1,160,000	4	2770	1990	02-19-13	
42657 Montevideo Court	94539	\$930,000	3	1818	1992	02-19-13	
44969 Vista Del Sol	94539	\$3,250,000	5	5600	2002	02-15-13	
34822 Blackstone Way	94555	\$640,000	4	1476	1973	02-13-13	
34481 Egerton Place	94555	\$740,000	4	2186	1977	02-19-13	
4141 Lowry Road	94555	\$777,000	6	2632	1978	02-13-13	
3791 Milton Terrace	94555	\$200,000	1	796	1986	02-15-13	
34859 Ozark River Way	94555	\$612,500	4	1402	1973	02-14-13	
33255 Pheasant Street	94555	\$867,000	4	2749	1980	02-13-13	
34165 Via Lucca	94555	\$319,000	-	-	-	02-15-13	
33744 Whimbrel Road	94555	\$951,000	-	3316	1980	02-13-13	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 28							
	Highest \$:	618,000	Median \$:	286,000			
	Lowest \$:	125,000	Average \$:	305,286			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1376 C Street	94541	\$387,000	5	1819	1914	02-15-13	
1337 D Street	94541	\$125,000	2	726	1953	02-15-13	
347 El Dorado Avenue	94541	\$425,000	5	1952	1930	02-15-13	
1001 Imperial Place	94541	\$185,000	2	1565	1982	02-15-13	
22847 Mono Street	94541	\$191,000	3	950	1956	02-13-13	
1775 Panda Way #222	94541	\$192,000	2	899	1980	02-13-13	
23776 Santa Clara Street	94541	\$286,000	3	1623	1950	02-15-13	
22712 Woodridge Drive	94541	\$420,000	4	1596	1920	02-07-13	
2525 Carisbrook Court	94542	\$467,000	3	1849	1977	02-13-13	
1412 Highland Boulevard	94542	\$300,000	4	2362	1947	02-19-13	
31035 Brae Burn Avenue	94544	\$259,000	3	1161	1955	02-13-13	
30264 Brookfield Road	94544	\$570,000	4	2245	1999	02-15-13	
805 Climbing Rose Court	94544	\$180,000	2	896	1980	02-15-13	
1023 Evans Court	94544	\$165,000	3	1219	1986	02-15-13	
29581 Highgate Drive #320	94544	\$145,000	2	900	1988	02-19-13	
25457 Huntwood Avenue	94544	\$237,000	3	1335	2008	02-15-13	
591 Jilliene Way	94544	\$385,000	3	1078	1955	02-15-13	
790 Rock Rose Court	94544	\$125,500	2	896	1980	02-19-13	
28577 Triton Street	94544	\$232,500	3	1586	1991	02-15-13	
1610 Ashbury Lane	94545	\$320,000	2	1119	1956	02-13-13	
28630 Bay Port Court	94545	\$618,000	3	1945	2007	02-11-13	
1400 Denton Avenue	94545	\$415,000	-	2891	1979	02-15-13	
1802 Egret Lane	94545	\$385,000	3	1232	1965	02-07-13	
27765 Hummingbird Court	94545	\$250,000	3	1220	1971	02-15-13	
24853 Kay Avenue	94545	\$348,000	3	1164	1959	02-14-13	
27883 Norwich Way	94545	\$235,000	3	1000	1955	02-13-13	
1966 Osage Avenue	94545	\$400,000	3	1232	1964	02-13-13	
2198 Sleepy Hollow Avenue	94545	\$300,000	3	1215	1956	02-15-13	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 06							
	Highest \$:	675,000	Median \$:	439,000			
	Lowest \$:	410,000	Average \$:	523,667			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
401 Corning Avenue	95035	\$571,000	3	1166	1955	03-04-13	
2210 Lacey Drive	95035	\$675,000	3	1374	1971	03-01-13	
423 Mars Court	95035	\$432,000	3	1700	2003	02-27-13	
37 Parc Place Drive	95035	\$439,000	2	1192	2005	02-26-13	
44 Parc Place Drive	95035	\$410,000	3	1530	2005	02-28-13	
2188 Petersburg Drive	95035	\$615,000	4	1796	1970	03-01-13	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 08							
	Highest \$:	425,000	Median \$:	303,000			
	Lowest \$:	225,000	Average \$:	336,688			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
6466 Buena Vista Drive #B	94560	\$225,000	1	1058	1985	02-15-13	
36649 Burdick Street	94560	\$405,000	3	1096	1957	02-15-13	
39865 Cedar Boulevard #140	94560	\$303,000	2	1071	1986	02-15-13	
7040 Fountaine Avenue	94560	\$425,000	3	1126	1962	02-14-13	
8378 Juniper Avenue	94560	\$400,000	3	1080	1961	02-13-13	
35088 Lido Boulevard #D	94560	\$260,500	2	1060	1984	02-07-13	
5327 Port Sailwood Drive #1	94560	\$395,000	3	1498	1983	02-15-13	
7423 Wells Avenue	94560	\$280,000	4	1634	1974	02-13-13	

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 10							
	Highest \$:	650,000	Median \$:	370,000			
	Lowest \$:	135,000	Average \$:	354,300			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
14027 Doolittle Drive	94577	\$150,000	2	1312	1974	02-19-13	
1574 Graff Avenue	94577	\$650,000	2	2008	1955	02-13-13	
1333 144th Avenue	94578	\$250,000	2	898	1950	02-19-13	
341 Caliente Circle	94578	\$135,000	2	997	1980	02-15-13	
3422 Del Campo Circle	94578	\$435,000	3	1528	1956	02-14-13	
14565 Birch Street	94579	\$430,000	4	1662	1953	02-14-13	
15074 Juniper Street	94579	\$290,000	3	1121	1954	02-13-13	
1354 Post Avenue	94579	\$370,000	3	1081	1951	02-13-13	
15105 Thoits Street	94579	\$443,000	4	1749	1951	02-13-13	
1242 Victor Avenue	94579	\$390,000	3	1081	1951	02-15-13	

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 02							
	Highest \$:	300,000	Median \$:	270,500			
	Lowest \$:	270,500	Average \$:	285,250			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1528 Bandoni Avenue	94580	\$270,500	3	1050	1952	02-13-13	
15715 Via Seco	94580	\$300,000	3	1289	1955	02-14-13	

UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 10							
	Highest \$:	513,000	Median \$:	400,000			
	Lowest \$:	260,000	Average \$:	403,000			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
33578 14th Street	94587	\$285,000	3	1064	1960	02-15-13	

33612 4th Street	94587	\$310,000	4	1524	1910	02-14-13	
33228 9th Street	94587	\$260,000	3	1200	1960	02-14-13	
4315 Chippendale Drive	94587	\$508,000	3	1274	1974	02-07-13	
1877 Firebrick Terrace	94587	\$490,000	3	1554	1997	02-19-13	
379 Riviera Drive	94587	\$500,000	4	1924	1965	02-13-13	
4644 Ruth Way	94587	\$513,000	4	1463	1973	02-15-13	
3116 San Andreas Drive	94587	\$400,000	3	1675	1970	02-13-13	
3153 San Joaquin Way	94587	\$400,000	4	1762	1971	02-15-13	
3283 San Pablo Way	94587	\$364,000	4	1556	1969	02-19-13	

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November 29, 1920 – March 23, 2013

John W. Crozier
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James A. Moran
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April 19, 1924 – March 24, 2013

Joann Chandler
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February 9, 1931 – March 26, 2013

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November 13, 1929 – March 27, 2013

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RESIDENT OF FREMONT
December 31, 1955 – March 27, 2013

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Amanda A. Vargas
RESIDENT OF SAN JOSE
November 3, 1973 – March 22, 2013

Kenji Neyama
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
March 29, 1928 – March 27, 2013

Ralph W. McDaniel
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
June 4, 1934 – March 28, 2013

Kalaben K. Mehta
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
January 11, 1933 – March 27, 2013

Norman E. Taylor
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
May 15, 1939 – March 29, 2013

Sandra D. Brewer
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
June 29, 1937 - March 29, 2013

Pedro F. Leonn
RESIDENT OF CLOVIS
March 15, 1930 – March 30, 2013

Prabha Dhar
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
July 10, 1926 – March 30, 2013

Patricia K. Baird
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Obituary

Felipe 'Phil' Galvan:
Ohlone icon

January 18, 1926 – March 25, 2013

Felipe "Phil" Galvan, 87, of Fremont, California, passed away on Monday, March 25, 2013 at age 87.

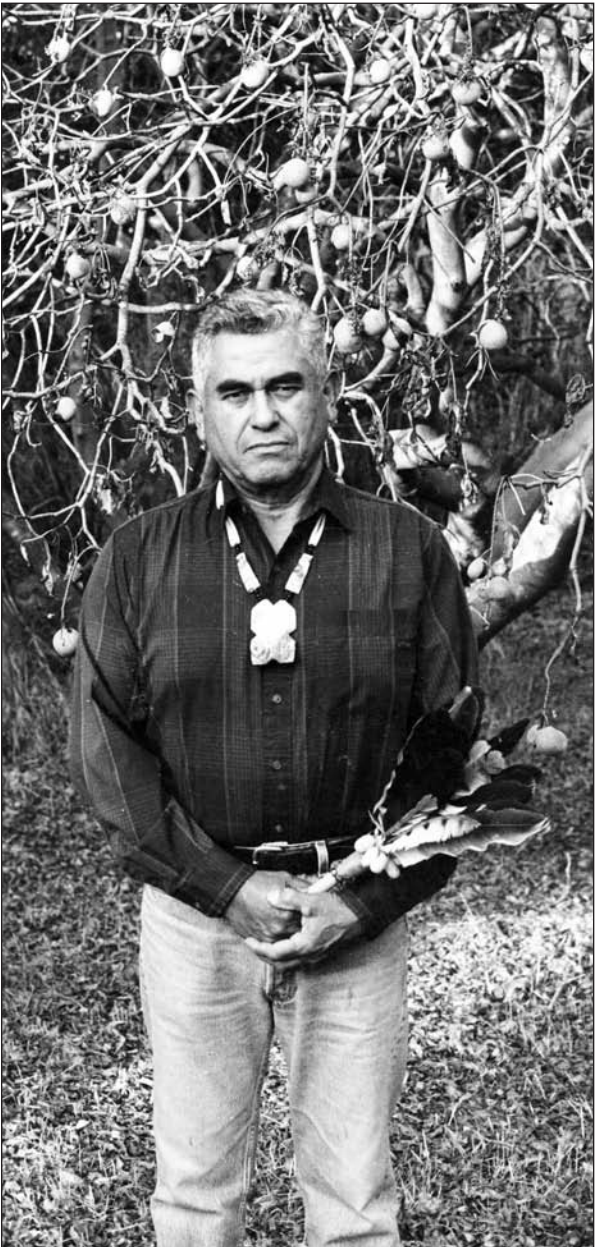


Photo by Gerry Mooney

Born on January 18, 1926, in Hayward, California, Phil was the son of Felipe and Dolores Galvan. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Sarah Mary Galvan; one daughter Eleanor Galvan of San Bruno, California; two sons, Michael Galvan of Hayward, California, and Andrew Galvan of Fremont, California; a sister Dolores Galvan Lameria, and a brother Hank Alvarez, both of San Jose, California; four grandchildren, Desiree, Richard, Jessica and Phillip; eleven great grandchildren, Sarah, James, Samantha, Jenna Rose, Mariah, Cedric Jr., Adeline, Michael, Phillip Jr., Andrew and Santos; and two great-great grandchildren, Amaya and Sophia.

An Army Veteran of World War II, Phil was employed by the Sisters of the Holy Family from June 1972 until his retirement in September 2011. Phil began his employment with the Sisters as part of the gardening and maintenance staff, but soon his talents surfaced in the areas of carpentry and painting. Ultimately, he came to be considered the primary caretaker of the Motherhouse property. Phil was frequently seen driving the tractor around the grounds doing gardening work on the 14 acres. His carpentry skills showed in many renovations to the Motherhouse and surrounding buildings. The Sisters only needed to mention



Photo Courtesy of Ohlone College

something needed to be done and Phil took care of it. Phil's wife Sarah also worked for the Sisters in their Care Center for many years.

In 1967, Phil proposed naming the local community College "OHLONE." Almost 50 years later, Ohlone College remains the only community college in the United States of America named for an Indian Tribe.

In 1971, Phil and other members of his family formed The Ohlone Indian Tribe, Inc., for the successful purpose of maintaining and preserving the Ohlones Indian Cemetery on Washington Boulevard in the Mission San Jose District of the City of Fremont, California. Phil worked closely and effectively with the City of Fremont and other agencies to ensure the Ohlone burial ground would not be disturbed during construction of the Highway 680 and Paseo Padre Parkway extensions.

On June 13, 1982, Phil and his brother Ben Galvan (d. 1987) laid the cornerstone for the widely acclaimed reconstruction of the 1809 Mission San Jose adobe Church.

Phil dedicated himself to the preservation of his ancestral Ohlone culture, Phil felt particularly proud that he helped the

Sisters respect and care for the land of his ancestors.

Phil, Sarah, and their son, Andy, became Associates of the Sisters of the Holy Family many years ago, and continue to remain strongly dedicated to the Sisters through their Associate Covenants.

Although Phil officially retired September 2011, he remained a familiar face around the Motherhouse, and was always available for special projects. The Sisters have expressed their thanks to Phil and his family, for his many years of service, dedication, and sense of humor!

Visitation and Vigil Services were held at the Old Mission San Jose Church, Monday, April 1. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 2, 2013, at the Motherhouse Chapel of the Sisters of the Holy Family, 159 Washington Boulevard, Fremont, California. There will be a private interment.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Sisters of The Holy Family, 159 Washington Blvd, Fremont, CA 94539 or The Old Mission Dolores "Indian Memorial Project" 3341 16th St., San Francisco, CA 94114.

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).

Fremont mayor puts a positive spin on State of City

In front of a large audience at the Fremont Marriott on March 28, Fremont Mayor Bill Harrison gave a positive report on current and future prospects for the City. He began his comments with the overriding theme, “Our City is in good shape.” He noted that Fremont has “embarked on a proactive strategic communications strategy, and we are serious about letting the corporate and real estate world know that we mean business.”

Two “growth clusters,” Biotech and Cleantech are a driving economic force for Fremont and, as Mayor Harrison commented, some of these industries are already located in the City and have chosen to remain and expand in Fremont. He cited the expansion of Thermo Fisher, Delta Products, Seagate (in the former Solyndra facility) and additional investment by Men’s Wearhouse using the well-known quip of its owner to underscore the mayor’s contention that Fremont is a great place for business, “I guarantee it.”

A new public-private partnership is an example of what is called the FAST strategy in the Warm Springs area. This is a cluster of innovation companies to advance manufacturing and R&D efforts allied with what is termed a “Silicon Valley renaissance.” Harrison announced that Fremont will host the Western Region Clean Tech Open event in with Chevron Energy Solutions. Tesla’s contribution to Fremont was acknowledged as well.

Harrison spoke of growth within the historic districts including the expansion of

Dale Hardware in Centerville and the completion of improvements to Osgood Road in Irvington. Niles Boulevard improvements were mentioned and Ohlone College improvements being considered for frontage on Mission Boulevard in Mission San Jose. Changes on the Dominican Sisters property to include an Alzheimer Services and Memory Loss Center were mentioned. Ardenwood is home to many innovative companies including Boehringer Ingelheim that chose Fremont for their first US manufacturing facility employing 300.

Speaking of recreation, the Mayor noted that the new skate park is about to open at Central Park and Aqua Adventure Water Park is getting ready for summer activities as well.

Another indication of a Fremont vision is the staff and Council support, economic conditions and interest from stakeholders in a viable downtown including 110 acres bounded by Mowry Avenue, Fremont Boulevard, Paseo Padre Parkway and Walnut Avenue. Plans are underway to make the long awaited extension of Capitol Avenue to Fremont Boulevard, a reality. The area already has a foundation for economic prosperity with medical facilities close by, construction of Whole Foods, and in September, 300 apartments along Walnut Avenue. “This development will open in the Downtown, bringing even more people to this area. These are the first new rooftops in the Downtown to open since Fremont’s incorporation.” He added, these improve-

A City on the Move...



ments will “deliver that ‘sense of place.’”

Speaking in glowing terms, the Mayor remarked that economic and quality of life enhancement is happening throughout the City - expansion of The Block, education, safety, environmental and climate action, etc. - and nowhere more prominent than at the site of the new South Fremont/Warm Springs BART Station. With the completion of the subway through Central Park and under Lake Elizabeth plus grade separation construction underway, Fremont is on track to become a job-centric hub of the BART system.

Financially, the City of Fremont is beginning to experience the upturn of a growing economy and is poised to take advantage of its location in the Bay Area.

Speaking of outstanding Citizen activity through Make-A-Difference Day projects and noting accolades that have been recognized by national publications and organizations, the Mayor asked everyone to become prepared through Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), Personal Emergency Preparedness (PEP) training and the innovative Pulse Point application.

In conclusion, he said, “While Fremont may have come together as five small towns back in 1956, we are now one city making a difference and on the move.

We’re building on the past, as we prepare for the future. I am confident that working together we can make our great city even greater.”

Union City City Council March 26, 2013

Proclamations and Presentations:

The Union City Chamber of Commerce introduced board of directors. They stated that active participation is increasing and paid membership has almost doubled in the last 90 days.

David Stark, Bay East Association of REALTORS presented the state of the real estate market in Fremont, Newark and Union City. According to an analysis of the Multiple Listing Service, there has been a huge decline in inventory between May 2011 and February 2013 and an increase in sales prices. Distressed properties accounted for a quarter of sales in Fremont and for more than half of all sales in Newark and Union City, notably in moderately priced homes.

Consent Calendar:

Filed applications with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission and the Alameda County Transportation Commission for allocation of funds for the operation of Union City Transit and Paratransit for fiscal year (FY) 2013-14.

Extended the Abandoned Vehicle Abatement Program, allowing vehicles to be towed if abandoned on the street or on private property if subject to a nuisance complaint and inoperable. The City is reimbursed approximately \$30,000 per year for this service.

Appropriated Used Oil Payment Program (OPP3) grant funds for FY 2012-13.

Rescinded Resolution No. 4390-12 and approved a new Joint Exercise of Powers Agreement creating the Energy Council and agreeing to become a member of the Alameda County Energy Council that seeks to expand renewable energy.

Committed to obesity prevention and support of the Healthy Eating Active Living (HEAL) cities campaign. The organization’s sponsors include Kaiser-Permanente and the San Francisco Community Foundation.

City Manager Reports

Update on the Climate Action Plan. Local emissions have declined by 23 percent since the 2010 update, which is largely due to reductions in transit emissions.

In 2012, the City floated a \$207,000 grant for schools and a \$350,000 grant for pedestrian upgrades along Alvarado-Niles Boulevard between Decoto Road and Mann Avenue, which will see crosswalks added to the thoroughfare.

Good of the order

Vice Mayor Emily Duncan expressed concern over a large dip on the south side of Whipple Road and Huntwood Avenue. According to the City Engineer, it will cost \$200,000 to remedy the problem.

Oral Communications

Barry Ferrier called for more openness on the part of the Dumbarton Bridge Regional Operations Consortium, requested a presentation at a future Council meeting and a forum for citizens to voice their opposition since the public meetings ceased.

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci - Yes
Vice Mayor Emily Duncan - Yes
Lorin Ellis - Yes
Pat Gacoscos - Yes
Jim Navarro - Yes

Newark City Council March 28, 2013

Consent:

Approve a new Joint Exercise of Powers Agreement creating and agreeing to become a member of the Alameda County Energy Council. Voting will use the same structure as Alameda County Waste Management Authority; Newark will have one vote as most Cities, but the City of Oakland will have three votes and Alameda County and Cities of Fremont, Fremont and Hayward will have two votes each. The separate public entity will seek funding, develop and implement sustainable energy initiatives and advance clean, efficient and renewable resources available in the region.

Non-Consent:

Introduce an ordinance that would ban aggressive panhandling as distinguished from simple panhandling in all public places with due consideration of first amendment rights. This would allow peace officers to handle, at their discretion, such behavior in response to citizen complaint. A public comment disputed the need for an ordinance, asking the City to direct attention to the root causes of such behavior.

City Council Matters:

Reappoint as of April 14, 2013, Carol McCarty, Mary

Hammock and Margrith Reichmuth to Senior Citizen Standing Advisory Committee for a two-year term. Isabel Ash whose term expires April 14 has submitted a letter of resignation. The committee of 8-12 members currently does have the required minimum number.

Consider changes to League of California Cities Bylaws:

Council voted to unanimously approve the suggested amendment to require that at least five or more cities or by city officials from at least five cities be in concurrence of any resolution submitted to the General Assembly. (5 aye, 0 nay)

Council voted to unanimously oppose an amendment requiring a 2/3 vote of those Directors present to take a position of a statewide ballot measure. The current standard is a simple majority vote. (5 nay, 0 aye)

Mayor Alan Nagy Aye (except as noted under Council Matters)
Vice Mayor Ana Apodaca Aye (except as noted under Council Matters)
Luis Freitas Aye (except as noted under Council Matters)
Maria “Suky” Collazo Aye (except as noted under Council Matters)
Robert Marshall Aye (except as noted under Council Matters)

Governor announces appointment

On March 29, Governor Brown announced that Karl Mehta, 42, of Fremont, has been appointed to the California Workforce Investment Board. Mehta has been a venture partner at Menlo Ventures since 2013 and was founder and chief executive officer at Playspan from 2007 to 2012. He has been an advisory board member at the Ralph W. Leatherby Center for Entrepreneurship and Business Ethics at Chapman University, and Simpa Networks Board of Directors member since 2012. Mehta has been a White House Presidential Innovation Fellow for the 20 Percent Initiative since 2012 and has been an Intel Capital advisory board member since 2011. This position does not require Senate confirmation and the compensation is \$100 per diem. Mehta is a Democrat.

Alameda County unveils property app

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

The Alameda County Assessor and Treasurer-Tax Collector are unveiling a groundbreaking new mobile application that will allow property owners and others to quickly obtain a wealth of information about any property in the County on-the-go.

The mobile app can be downloaded to your iPhone for free from the iTunes App Store. Alameda County is believed to be the first county in California to offer the mobile property app. “This technological enhancement brings key elements of our web-site to a mobile platform to better serve the public,” said Ron Thomsen, Alameda County Assessor. Added Donald White, Alameda County Treasurer-Tax Collector: “The addition of a new gateway to pay property taxes through your iPhone and iPad is a major accomplishment.”

With the new Alameda County Property app, mobile phones and other mobile devices can be used to:

- Search for any property in Alameda County, by parcel number or address
- Save a list of Alameda County properties to easily

check for changes to each property

- Make notes on each of your saved properties
- View street maps and get the Google Street View for a property
- View Assessment information
- View Tax information
- View printed Tax Bills
- Pay taxes with your credit card
- View County parcel maps (PDFs)
- Get help with contacting County offices, including driving directions and automatic phone dialing

The County has set up an online data portal, data.acgov.org, to showcase a broad range of datasets now available to the public. To expand public knowledge about these efforts, the County has launched a series of public “hackathons” to challenge participants to build mobile and web-based applications that leverage County data to address important public needs.

To learn more about the Alameda County Property app, call Guy Ashley at (510) 272-6569 or go to <http://www.acgov.org/assessor/> and <http://www.acgov.org/treasurer/>.

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Exodus from bonds? Not yet

funds this month, according to EPFR Global.

Withdrawals that didn’t go directly into stock or bond mutual funds could have gone into bank accounts, covered daily expenses or been used for other needs. Investors also could have used the money to buys stocks or bonds directly rather than through funds.

If the money keeps flowing, this would be the first year since 2006 that more cash was invested in U.S. stock funds than withdrawn from them, according to Strategic Insight

Pension funds, company-sponsored retirement plans and other institutional investors are typically the largest contributors to daily stock fund flows. But individuals also have been moving in recently, according to EPFR Global.

The market’s gains over the past four years could have been larger, had individuals been investing more in stock mutual funds. In the run-up, much of the buying has come from companies repurchasing their own stock. Companies in the S&P 500 have bought \$1.5 trillion since the Great Recession began in December 2007. Hedge funds, foreign investors and others who don’t own mutual funds bought as well. ETFs have also attracted cash, helping to support the rising market.

There is more fuel for stocks to continue soaring. Dividend payments are headed for a record year and companies keep buying back stock. Boards approved \$118 billion in buy-backs last month, the largest single-

month total ever, according to research firm Birinyi Associates.

Richard Peterson, a psychiatrist and founder of MarketPsych, which advises banks and big money managers, says news coverage of the Dow’s run is likely luring people who had remained wary of stocks since the financial crisis in 2008. One fear gets replaced with another.

“It’s the fear of missing out on a good thing,” he says. “People are watching it go up without them.”

David Savage, a 52-year-old manager of a demolition equipment company, is being cautious about stocks.

Savage, who lives in Naugatuck, Connecticut, makes regular contributions to an investment portfolio that includes stocks and bonds as well as real estate.

He believes the Dow could pass 15,000 by the end of the year — that’s about 3.4 percent above its Friday level of 14,512. But he plans to see where the market is in June or July before significantly changing his stock holdings.

“If I still have that warm fuzzy feeling then, my investments will stay put,” he says. “If not, I’ll move to less volatile stock positions.”

Matthew Lemieux, an analyst with fund tracker Lipper Inc., warns that the increased investment in stock mutual funds doesn’t mean the Great Rotation is coming.

At the beginning of 2011, stock funds attracted cash four months in a row, the strongest start to a year since 2006. But the cash began to dry up in the spring and summer. Investors

worried about the debt crisis in Europe and a fight between Congress and the White House over raising the government’s borrowing limit.

Stocks have pulled back slightly over the past week amid renewed concerns about Europe and the possibility of bankruptcy in the Mediterranean island nation of Cyprus.

At home, Congress and the White House continue to clash, unable to reach broad agreement to head off automatic spending cuts.

That’s a key reason why Richard Shortt of Somerville, Massachusetts, is sitting tight with the stocks he owns rather than buying more.

“Rather than jumping in, I’m prepared to start jumping out,” says Shortt, a 68-year-old retired small business consultant. “I’ve learned through the last two major downturns that you don’t buy at highs and you don’t sell at lows.”

Justin Beal, a 39-year-old municipal fire inspector from Clovis, California, believes the stock market will continue to remain at or near record levels in the coming months. But that’s partly due to the Federal Reserve’s policy of maintaining historically low interest rates through its bond-buying program, he thinks. The program will have to be pulled back or ended at some point, potentially ending the stock market’s surge.

“The records don’t really mean a lot,” Beal says. “The average guy needs to understand that you can’t be jumping on the bandwagon at the end of the rally, when it’s greed that’s driving the market.”

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Journalist’s lawyer: Prank doesn’t merit prison

Keys is charged with one count each of conspiracy to transmit information to damage a protected computer, as well as transmitting and attempting to transmit that information. If convicted, prosecutors say he faces a combined 25 years prison and a \$500,000 fine if sentenced to the maximum for each count.

However, first-time offenders with no criminal history will typically spend much less time in prison than the maximum sentence, said Mary Fan, a former federal prosecutor who specializes in criminal law and procedure at the University of Washington School of Law.

Keys’ arraignment is scheduled for April 12.

Anonymous and its offshoot, Lulz Security, have been linked to a number of high-profile computer attacks and crimes, including many that were meant to embarrass governments, federal agencies and corporate giants. They have been connected to attacks that took data from FBI partner organization InfraGard, and they’ve jammed websites of the CIA

and the Public Broadcasting Service. Keys’ indictment comes after recent hacks into the computer systems of two other U.S. media companies that own The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal. Both newspapers reported in February that their computer systems had been infiltrated by China-based hackers, likely to monitor media coverage the Chinese government deems important.

The hacking crimes Keys is charged with come from the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act, which was enacted in the 1980s.

Federal prosecutors use the act to go after a wide range of Internet crimes, but the law may not reflect how our behavior online has changed over the last three decades, Fan said.

“Some might say if you take someone’s property or break into a private place without permission, we don’t get upset about prosecutions, so why would we be upset about these prosecutions if the trespass happened online?” Fan said. “Others might say is what happened in this case really even a problem? It’s kind of a culture clash.”

Fremont Police Log

rived and confronted a male subject who ran from him. Swing shift assisted mids with a perimeter. In the end, no crime could be established and the perimeter was broken down.

While dealing with the above call, units were dispatched to a strong arm robbery at the Good Nite Inn. A female victim reported that three males knocked on her door, forced their way into her room, and stole her purse & jewelry. No surveillance or witnesses were located. Investigated by Officer Settle.

A commercial burglary was reported at the 41200 block of Fremont Blvd. Investigated by Officer Contrada.

Newark Police Log

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March 25

At 8:41 p.m., Officer Sandoval investigated a vandalism/possible auto burglary at 37137 Hickory St. (WorldPac). The victim vehicle suffered a rear passenger window smash and a loss could not be determined.

At 10:59 p.m., Officer Kovach investigated a vehicle burglary at 6500 Overlake Place (Full Bloom). The victim vehicle suffered a window smash and the loss was the victim’s purse and its contents.

March 26

Macy’s called at 3:53 p.m. and reported they had detained two people for shoplifting. Officer Revay cited/released Kimberly Christianson and Katey Rubenaker, both of Fremont for petty theft.

Officer Rodgers investigated a battery between husband and wife at 7:40 p.m. in the 37300 block of Hill Street. James Waters of Newark was arrested for domestic violence. A judge issued an Emergency Protective Order for the victim. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

March 29

At 1:16 p.m., Officers responded to a robbery that had just occurred at Haller’s Pharmacy, 6174 Thornton Ave. Two black male adults, one described as 6’04” thin build, the other about 6’04” heavier build, and both wearing black hooded sweatshirts, with bandanas of their faces entered the pharmacy. Each was carrying a semi-automatic pistol. They went behind the counter, confronted the two employees and stole several bottles of prescription medication. The suspects fled the pharmacy in a white four door vehicle with tinted windows.

Officers responded to a shooting that just occurred on Civic Terrace Avenue at 2:21 a.m. The 18-year-old victim sustained a gunshot wound to his lower abdomen above his hip and was transported to Washington Hospital by his friends before officers arrived at the scene. The shooting appears to be gang related and the investigation is being conducted by the Major Crimes Task Force. The victim is expected to recover fully from his injuries. Additional information regarding this investigation will be released from the task force or at the direction of the Task Force agents.

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

Neighbors on Blackburn Drive have joined together to help make their community a safer place to live. All Neighborhood Watch groups are created in coordination with the Newark Police Department.

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One Neighborhood at a Time!



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Mass. teachers write online math textbook

“In the department itself, it’s been amazing,” Logiudice said. “The amount of teamwork and collaboration we have is better than we could have hoped for.”

The team of teachers working on the freshman book, which is being implemented into the curriculum this year, meets weekly to write new chapters of the book, notes for each section and all the homework assignments.

The books for the sophomore curriculum will be implemented next year, and the material for the junior curriculum will be implemented the year after.

Logiudice said that under the new Common Core curriculum, the order of how material is presented is different than how it has been presented before. In the past, students have taken algebra 1, geometry, then algebra 2. After that, students would have a choice of other classes, including trigonometry, calculus and statistics.

The new curriculum incorporates many of the different principles of each aspect of math into the new classes. Logiudice said it’s about grouping similar topics together, not by course, as in the past.

The focus shifts away from just getting the right answer to the process involved in getting the right answer. Additionally, Logiudice said, there is a larger focus on writing about, discussing and experiencing the mathematical process.

Students are also assigned “real-life” projects to demonstrate their knowledge of all the concepts, Logiudice said.

“The students seem to love it. They’re beginning to see the connection with integrated math. ... We had trouble points at the beginning,” he said, due in large part because, as the transition started, students felt they had seen a lot of the material already.

“Their seeing it is better for them,” he said. “With parents, they’re always going to have questions about whether it is in the best interest of their kids. By the time these kids are seniors, they will see so much more than they would have otherwise.”

Superintendent of Schools Joan Landers said she’s impressed with what the teachers in the department are doing to continue to provide quality education in the face of adversity.

“They’ve taken this on, and it’s a testament to their dedication to this district,” Landers said. “Other districts have reached out to them inquiring about them.”

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

March 25

Officers were dispatched to a call of an aggressive panhandler at Kaiser (Ohlone Building). The suspect was asked to leave several times by Kaiser Security, but he continued to return. Officer Gourley and Officer Stone responded to the call and contacted an adult male. Shortly upon arrival the adult male attempted to flee and resisted officers after learning he had an outstanding arrest warrant. The suspect was taken into custody.

March 26

On Monday, March 25th at approximately 3:15 p.m. officers were dispatched to the area of Sundale Dr. and Nelson St. to investigate a possible sexual battery. A juvenile reported that she witnessed an adult male approach a teenage female from behind and lifted up her skirt. The suspect was described as an Asian male in his 30’s, with a heavy set build. He was wearing a black shirt, gray sweat pants and slippers. On Tuesday, School Resource Officers assisted with the investigation and helped locate the victim. Working with Detectives, officers identified the suspect as a registered sex offender (28 year old adult male) who lived nearby. Several officers went to the suspect’s house and arrested him for attempted sexual assault.

A 20 year old adult male was driven to Kaiser Hospital for a mental evaluation by his mother after he made threats to several family members. While being evaluated, the male fled on foot from the hospital. Officers Richards and Huiskens attempted to contact the subject via cell phone with negative results. With consent from the mother, officers responded to the residence in Niles where they collected several rifles and several edged weapons. After approx. 2.5 hours, the subject was located in the hospital’s cafeteria. The subject was returned to the hospital for a mental evaluation. Officer M. Smith was the case agent and Sgt. Miskella supervised the incident.

March 27

At 12 p.m. a CSO was dispatched to the Public Storage on the 4500 block of Peralta Blvd on the report of a burglary to a storage unit. It was determined that the burglary likely occurred back in January when several units were burglarized. Loss was flat screen televisions, movies and other various household items.

Officers assisted an outside agency on a warrant service at an address on Seneca Park Dr. The neighborhood Kidango preschool was placed on lock-down for a short time during the arrest. Sergeant Snelson was present during this incident.

At the conclusion of the above listed incident a male subject contacted Sgt. Snelson and stated he had been assaulted by two males in Rix Park. Several officers were in the area at the time due to the above listed incident and detained a group of male subjects. It was determined that the victim was robbed of his camera. One subject was arrested for robbery. Officer Barbero and FTO Hanranhan handled the investigation.

Multiple units responded to the 4100 block of Mowry Ave regarding a well known adult male who was destroying the interior of his family’s home and making suicidal threats. Officers arrived and the subject temporarily barricaded within the home. Officers convinced the subject to exit and he was detained and put on a mental evaluation hold. Investigated by Officer Candler.

March 28

Residential Burglary occurred at 2700 block of Parkside Dr. Entry via front door.

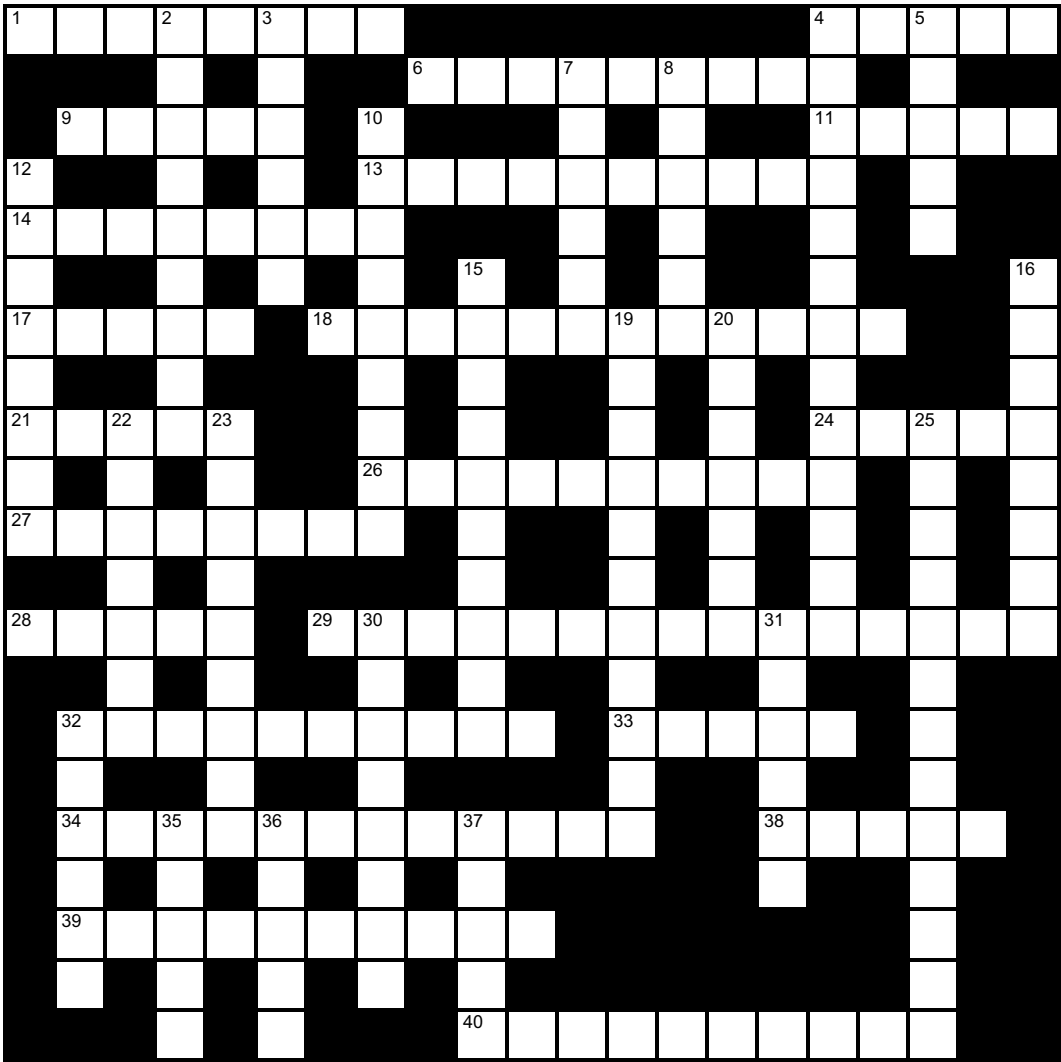
Officer Torrico was dispatched to REI to investigate a reported commercial burglary. The suspect ran out of an emergency exit with loss and entered a silver sedan driven by an unknown male. REI staff was unable to determine the loss.

CSO Escamilla investigated a missing persons case where a female adult threatened to drown herself in the Emeryville area. The Coroner located a body in the bay that matched the description of the missing subject prior to the report being taken.

Officers were dispatched to Tan Oak Dr. regarding two males with flashlights in the construction area. Officer B. Johnson ar-

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 207



- Across
- 1 Comprises of (8)

4 Barely beats (5)

6 Accuracy (9)

9 Part of a circle (5)

11 Whacks (5)

13 Seemingly (10)

14 Person who buys goods (8)

17 Dusk to dawn (5)

18 Appliance to keep food chilled (12)

21 Downing Street distance (5)

24 Drain (5)

26 Not usual, coming as surprise (10)

27 Mode of family travel before trains (8)

28 Walk on four legs (5)

29 Features (15)

32 Settlement of differences (10)

33 Command (5)

34 Length, width, height (12)
- 38 "E pluribus unum," e.g. (5)

39 Year before twentieth (10)

40 Youth (10)
- Down
- 2 Used for carrying people in hospitals (9)

3 Does a slow burn (6)

4 Books that are storehouse of information (13)

5 Merchandise (5)

7 To be concerned about someone (6)

8 Older person (6)

10 Fantastic (9)

12 Within budget (8)

15 Groups of instrumental music performers (10)

16 Kids go to school on ____ (8)

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20 Bar order (7)

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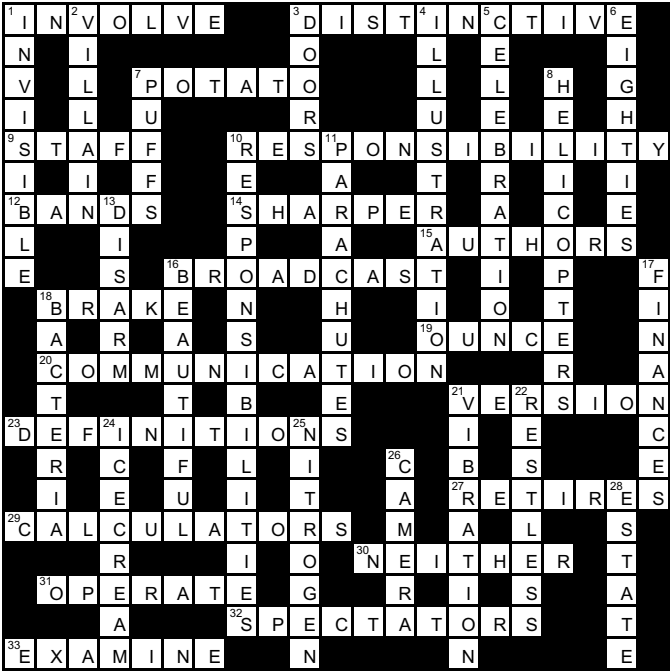
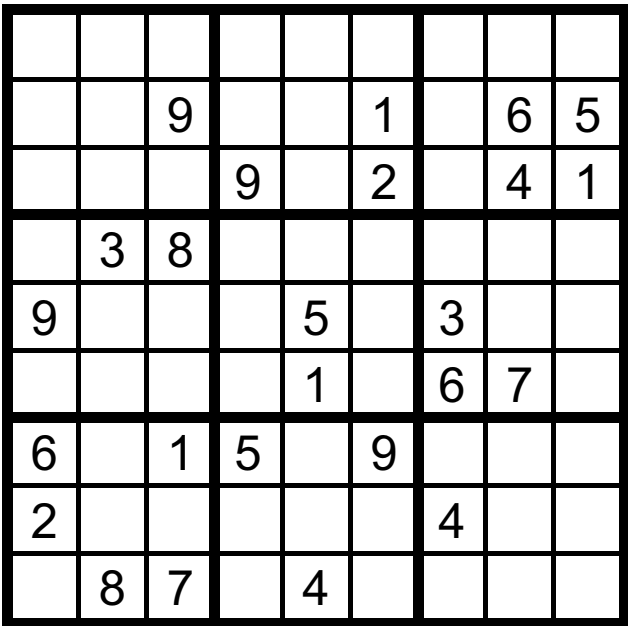
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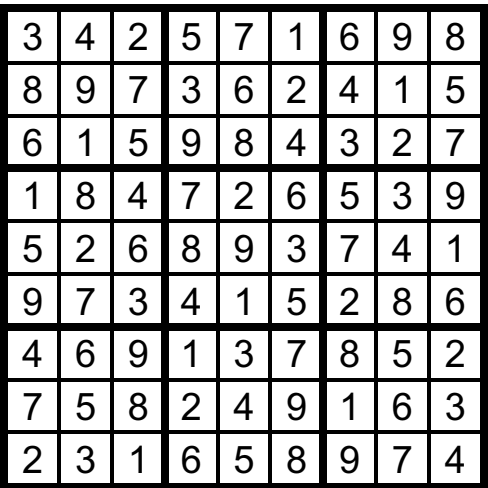
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Tri-City Stargazer APRIL 3 – APRIL 9, 2013 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: Venus (the lover) and Mars (the warrior) are conjunct on April 6-7. The symbolism of this aspect covers the two weeks before April 6 until two weeks beyond the date. At this time we need to join loved ones in finding ways to resolve old difficulties and jointly resolve unpleasant history so we can move forward. If you cannot do this together, then do yourself a favor and adopt an attitude of forgiveness in your heart. Persons in relationships which are terminating would be wise to work toward positive closure at this time. This is the crossover point, the threshold of letting go of the old and beginning the new. You may experience it as the entry of someone new in your life or a significant shift of status in your present relationship.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): You have several aspects this week that suggest general anxiety beneath your confident exterior. Some of this has no bearing in your present day reality, but may have roots in your history. It is a mood and will soon pass.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): You must work to stay conscious during this period of the Venus/Mars conjunction (see lead paragraph). Focus attention on inner work, self-improvement, or spiritual interests. In relationships, allow others to move toward you at this time. Don't take the lead. Your beauty, inner and outer, will attract others to you.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): It is probable that you have been on a 4-5 week break from your normal routine, distracted by various short term goals and situations. Now is the time that you will feel more ready to return to the usual pattern of your life. You have a need to ground yourself through physical exercise. Otherwise you may feel irritable.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): You appear to be blocked on pursuing your immediate goals right now but things will begin to improve next week. You might as well practice patience. Relax. Maybe you need a few days' breather. Take a small trip while you wait. See some interesting sights. Visit with friends who live at a distance.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): Your heart wants to travel, to explore, to learn new things on the Internet. You may be planning your next vacation. There is a wrinkle in the picture concerning home, hearth, or family responsibilities that keeps you pinned to the current reality. You will work it out, but it may require a matter of months.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): This week, after three or four weeks of flurry, you will probably find yourself back in the same position as you were in mid-February. The difference is that now you have more information about what the important "others" in your life are planning. This helps you feel more grounded.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): This is a highly significant period in your primary relationship(s). You have issues to work through and healing to do for everyone involved. Sidestep the temptation to drill your truth into the mind of another. If you do not share a consensus reality, then search for a higher perspective that includes both truths.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Take especially good care of your health this week. Get plenty of rest and avoid alcohol, which can cloud your judgment and cause accidents. It's time to take a good look at your self-care habits and beef up your resolve to avoid sliding into bad patterns.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Believe it or not, you have no significant aspects this week. There are no new assignments from the cosmos to distract you from your current path. It is a good time to finish juggling one or two of the balls you have in the air and bring them to a proper conclusion. It will help you feel accomplished.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You may be purging something that has become toxic in your life. If you didn't know about it before, this equinox energy is making the message very clear. Let go of old patterns of behavior that no longer work. Otherwise you are basking in the positive flow of energy from your community and friends.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): One side of you is devoted to maintaining the status quo and following the rules. Another side of you is the rebel deluxe, the one who always colors outside the lines. You probably feel much more comfortable in one mode or the other. However, the opposite position is imping-

ing upon you now. The point of this juggling act is to help you find the balance.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): This could become an expensive week. If you have money to spare, then there is no problem. Be aware that your financial brakes are not firm. If you have financial issues, avoid the temptations to spend on luxuries or things you don't really need.

Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
Vivian Carol may be reached at (704) 366-3777 for private psychotherapy or astrology appointments (fee required).



Case for Caring: No pillow talk, just love in action

By M. J. LAIRD

All her life Bonnie Kellogg of Fremont has made the case for caring through her actions and donations to help others in need. Now she has launched an organization with that name, “Case for Caring,” providing colorful, personalized pillow cases for pediatric oncology patients often stuck for days, even weeks, in sterile, white hospital rooms.

Kellogg became aware of the need for brightly-colored pillow cases when she visited her niece in Illinois last fall, who works as a pediatric oncology nurse. She vividly recalls the animated, emotional conversation where her niece described experiences of children with cancer checking into hospital rooms with all-white surroundings. A spark lit their eyes and joy spread across their faces when discovering a kid-friendly pillow, popping with colorful Sesame Street characters, sitting on the bed intended just for them. To the children, the message was clear: someone cared.

“As she told that story, I knew I had to do something about this,” Kellogg recalls. “She was so inspiring to me because of what she had experienced. The story just touched my heart. She was just telling me about her job, and obviously, it got to me in a big way.”

With the need indelibly etched in her mind, Kellogg returned to Fremont and told web designer Lisa Stambaugh about the experience. Overnight Stambaugh designed a logo and created a website to recruit volunteers to sew and donate pillowcases for Bay Area pediatric oncology beds.



Launched during the December holidays, the not-for-profit organization crawled more slowly than Kellogg would have liked. Now she is reaching out to Girl Scout troops, quilting organizations like the Piecemakers Quilt Guild of Southern Alameda County, and individuals asking them to follow directions on the web site and sew pillowcases or make cloth or cash donations so others can sew up a case. Her niece, ecstatic with the idea of receiving 100 pillowcases has been calling: “When can I get some?” Patients at Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital in Palo Alto will become the first Bay Area recipients.

Kellogg intends most cases to land on beds locally, but she also envisions Case for Caring taking off nationwide, with affiliates in large cities supplying their area hospitals, especially in the state of Illinois.

Kellogg has contacted Bay Area sewing teacher Michelle Zeiler who coordinated the 13th annual Sew for Love event held in San Jose, February 8 – 10. Kellogg asked Zeiler to include pillowcases on the priority list of Sew for Love.

Zeiler, who teaches locally in Fremont at Niles’ Not Just Quiltz, invited people to bring their own sewing machines to help sew for charity over the three days. She set a goal of 1,000 items, which included pillow cases for pediatric wards of Bay Area hospitals.

Kellogg, who invented Fix-A-Stitch, a knitting tool to patch up mistakes quickly and has a patent pending, has organized Case for Caring as a recipient through a small foundation she established to raise money for training people whose early life or situations prevented them from gaining education or skills needed to lead a productive life, giving them a second chance. The Point/ARC of Covington, Kentucky, and Fire Mountain Programs in Colorado have benefited from her fundraising. The Point recognized her last year with an award for her outstanding contribution to their program, which has operated a restaurant and laundries to provide employment for disabled people.

Making the case for helping others is no problem for Kellogg. Her challenge now is convincing others to just join in stitching pillow cases to make a difference to pediatric oncology patients. For more information, contact Kellogg at: <http://caseforcaring.org/>

Kato Road now open to traffic

SUBMITTED BY BERNICE ALANIZ

Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) and City of Fremont opened Kato Road between Warm Springs Boulevard and Milmont Drive in southern Fremont to automobile and pedestrian traffic on April 1. This important Kato Road Grade Separation project milestone will temporarily allow for one lane of traffic flow in each direction and culminate the conclusion of the several month long Kato Road closure.

A complete roadway opening is expected by May; project completion is expected early this summer. The construction at Kato Road is the first of eleven grade separations needed to complete the BART Silicon Valley Berryessa Extension Project. Kato Road now passes underneath the Union Pacific railroad tracks and future BART tracks and includes new elevated sidewalks for pedestrians. Bicycles will have a permanent bike lane once the completed roadway is opened.

“This important project delivered in partnership with the City of Fremont will help facilitate future BART service to Santa Clara County, and reduce congestion in this area by eliminating competing freight movements with the local traffic,” said VTA General Manager Michael Burns.

Total project cost for the Kato Grade Separation project is \$52.7 million, funded by 2000 Measure A and Proposition 1B Highway-Railroad Crossing Safety Account. Remaining work on the project includes pavement restoration, landscape & irrigation, completion of storm water pump station, freight track embankment, safety railings, and removal of traffic mitigation measures in surrounding intersections.

“We are excited that this grade separation brings us one step closer to connecting the BART system between Fremont, Milpitas and North San Jose,” said Fremont Public Works Director Jim Pierson. “We expect that automobiles, pedestrians, and bicycles alike will truly appreciate the safety enhancement that this latest grade separation brings to freight and automobile traffic.”

Traffic that is currently detoured onto Dixon Landing Road in Milpitas is expected to return to Kato Road, relieving some of the congestion along that roadway and Warm Springs Boulevard.

A one-year BART Silicon Valley Berryessa Extension milestone and Kato Road Grade Separation Ribbon Cutting event will be held on April 5th from 12 – 1 p.m. at 466 Kato Terrace to celebrate first year construction accomplishments and the opening of Kato Road. The event will include speeches by local, state, and federal dignitaries followed by a project ribbon cutting.

For more information about BART Silicon Valley, please contact VTA Community Outreach at (408) 934-2662, TTY (408) 321-2330, or visit www.vta.org/bart.



Union City Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

March 22

At 11:38 p.m., Officer DeJong attempted to stop a speeding vehicle on Whipple Road, near Ithaca Street. The driver lost control and collided with three parked vehicles as he attempted to negotiate a turn on Ithaca Street. The driver jumped out of the vehicle and started to run away from the scene of the collision. Officer DeJong arrested the driver as he attempted to flee the scene. The vehicle involved in the collision had been reported stolen on 03/19/13.

March 24

At 2:15 a.m., Officer Lanier witnessed a vehicle doing “donuts” in the intersection of Osprey Drive and Quarry Lakes. The vehicle parked in Kinglet Court and the driver fled into a nearby residence. Officers made contact at the residence and arrested a male for possession of Cocaine. The involved vehicle was towed from the location.

March 25

Officers investigated the report of a grand theft that occurred on Zwissig Ave. involving the theft of copper wire. A transient male was seen in the area immediately following the theft. He was described as a white male adult early to mid-40’s, with grayish hair, medium build, unshaven, and wearing a t-shirt and blue jeans. He had a scruffy appearance and appeared to be home-

less. The wire was taken from electrical boxes outside a business and valued at over \$500.

Officers responded to an address on Trefry Ct. during the afternoon hours to investigate the report of a man making threats to harm his family. The suspect also had a felony warrant out of Antioch for burglary and disobeying a court order. The suspect fled over fences and through backyards. Officers searched about 15 back yards but the suspect was not located. It was later determined the suspect had “friends” in the neighborhood and probably managed to hide out until police left the area. A case is being sent to the DA’s office for charging.

March 26

The COPPS unit assisted the Major Crimes Task Force in a narcotics related probation search that occurred in the 35000 block of Lilac Loop. Upon entry officers were forced to overcome active resistance by the subject on probation, as well as overcome interference by his mother. Three subjects were arrested and transported to jail.

Officers assisted San Jose PD in their efforts to locate, detain, and arrest a wanted Norteno gang member with ties to Union City. The suspect was located in a parked car behind the Station District apartment complex on Cheeves Way. The suspect was taken into custody by San Jose PD and charged with carjacking.

Hayward Education Foundation recognized at House of Representatives

SUBMITTED BY ALLISON BORMEL

From the floor of the House of Representatives, on March 18, U.S. Representative Eric Swalwell (CA-15) recognized the Hayward Education Foundation for its 30th anniversary. The Hayward Education Foundation grants funds to Hayward teachers with innovative ideas to inspire student learning.

Congressman Swalwell stated:

“I want to congratulate the Hayward Education Foundation, which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year. This organization was founded by a Hayward school teacher, Elaine Adams in 1983. This nonprofit, grants money to Hayward school teachers who have creative ideas to inspire and enrich their students’ educational experience.”

“In 2012, grants were given to the Butterfly Garden at Longwood Elementary, a solar cell car at Bret Harte Middle School, and a college motivation program at Hayward High School. In its 30-year history the foundation has given out nearly one million dollars. I want to acknowledge the Board of Directors: Dianne McDermott, Pastor Chuck Horner, Rick Bartholomew, Peter Bufete, Paul and Penny Hodges, Guy Sandoval, Bruce Roberts, Maria Servin, Andrea Peixoto, Don Evans, and Bill Liu.”

“Hayward’s motto is ‘The Heart of the Bay,’ but it is the heart and mind and forward thinking of these individuals that really enriches Hayward and makes it such a special place to live. So I want to congratulate them on their 30th anniversary and wish them well in the next 30 years.”



Milpitas Rotary hears Vietnam Veterans’ story

SUBMITTED AND PHOTO BY FRANK DE SMIDT

Featured speaker Vietnam Veteran Michael Martin, who served in the Navy, spoke of the experiences of those who fought in Vietnam at a Milpitas Rotary meeting March 12. Of the 2,594,000 who served there, 25% were draftees plus up to 15,000 civilian women; 58,229 died and 303,204 were injured.

Almost 80 percent of the men who served had a high school education or better, a greater percentage than those who served in Korea and WWII. Not one combat unit surrendered to the enemy during nine years of fighting. Almost all Vietnam Veterans were honorably discharged.

Martin presented pictures of young soldiers he knew, stationed near Da Nang. His photos showed how supplies were unloaded, moved, and stored as well as significant damage to structures from enemy attacks on nearby ammo depots.



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Tartan Day

sented by the East Bay Scottish Association (EBSA) and East Bay Regional Park District, this family-friendly event is a vivid culture explosion of sights and sounds featuring Scottish and Celtic music, highland dancing, historic re-enactments, and traditional Scottish food.

There will be plenty for all to enjoy: the athletics of Highland games, history of

clans, adult refreshment in the ale garden, and the magic and enchantment of Children's Glen where wee ones may meet a fairy or dragon, make arts and crafts and hear stories of faraway lands. Of course, the traditional haggis toss is not to be missed!

Music lovers will be entertained by the BlackEyed Dempseys Celtic Band, Scottish musician and Bay Area local Peter Daldry,

fiddler Michael Mullen, MacIntosh Pipe Band, Celtic Sands, and the Peninsula Scottish Fiddlers. And the pipes will sound loud and proud at the Western United States Pipe Band Association Northern Bagpipe Competition during which bands from around the state will participate in friendly rivalry to see who is the best of the day. Red Thistle Dancers and the Pleasant Hill-based New World Scottish Dancers will also be on hand with performances that will make you want to get up and join in the merrymaking.

Visitors will be able to take home a memory of the day from vendors such as Medieval Heirlooms, Willow Jewelry, Celtic Art Studio, Anthony Rees Design, and Kings Armory and Company.

Join Scottish clans from all over the Bay Area on Saturday, April 6 for full-day revelry in all things Scottish!

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for seniors (62+), and \$5 for children 4-17. Kids three years and under are free. Admission

includes access to the rest of Ardenwood Historic Farm including the Patterson House, farm animals, and blacksmith. The event ends at 5 p.m.; there will be no admissions after 4:30 p.m. No pets are allowed. There is free parking and the event is wheelchair accessible.

For more information call Ardenwood Historic Farm at (510) 544-2797, visit www.ebparks.org, or e-mail tartanday@eastbayscots.org.

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www.ebparks.org
<http://tartanday.eastbayscots.org/>
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Insomniacs Robotics team celebrates win

The Insomniacs include approximately forty high school students from the Fremont Unified School District. In its fifth year, the team will be attending World

School junior Ankit Shah says, "The team has worked very hard, improving consistently over the past couple of years, to be

Championships for the first time. To add to their excitement, the team's head mentor and co-founder of the non-profit Playing@Learning, Mark Edelman, won the Woodie Flowers award for being an exceptional role model and friend. Team Captain and American High

where we are today. We came together as a team to fund and build a great robot."

A major obstacle in the team's path is funding. It costs \$5,000 for the team to register for the World Championships, and they are currently looking for sponsors to cover the fee. Sponsorship includes publicity on team t-shirts, sweatshirts, banner, and robot, viewed by hundreds of thousands of people at the World competition and, more important, sponsors play an important role in STEM education.

Those interested in sponsoring the team or would like to tour the workspace and see the robot in action can contact

The Insomniacs at info@team2489.org or visit www.team2489.org. Everyone is invited to watch the team in action at the Silicon Valley Regional Competition at San Jose State University, April 4-6, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Silicon Valley Regional Robotics Competition
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San Jose State University
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Info@team2489.org
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Fremont teen wins award in Best Teen Chef scholarship competition

SUBMITTED BY MANDY WILSON

Nicole Dunuan proved that practice, talent and dedication are a winning recipe in a tough cook-off competition at The International Culinary School at the Art Institute of California in San Francisco.

Aspiring chefs with a craving for culinary artistry put their kitchen skills to the test as they competed for tuition scholarships Saturday, March 2, at The International Culinary School at The Art Institute of California – San Francisco, a campus of Argosy University. At the end of the day, Nicole Dunuan of Fremont was awarded the silver medal in The Art Institutes Best Teen Chef Competition for high school seniors.



During the cook-off competition, finalists were asked to showcase their talent and skill by preparing and serving a two-course meal in just two hours. The meal consisted of an appetizer of Shrimp Cocktail and an entrée of Sautéed Chicken Breast with Creative Garnish, Rice Pilaf and Broccoli Sauté.

Competitors were judged on five technical skills including knife skills, safety, sanitation, organization, cooking techniques, and clean-up, and five qualities of the finished dishes – temperature, taste, texture, portion size and presentation.

Dunuan earned a \$1,000 tuition scholarship to The International Culinary School at The Art Institute of California – San Francisco.

"Despite the stiff competition, our winners this year truly stood out," said Chef Mark Davis, Culinary Director at The International Culinary School at The Art Institute of California – San Francisco. "Their passion and enthusiasm for the culinary arts is inspiring and we look forward to developing their talent in our culinary education programs."

Cook-off competitions were held at all participating International Culinary Schools at The Art Institutes locations across the U.S. and Canada in March.

For more information, visit www.aicompetitions.com/culinary or contact The Art

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McKinley Elementary wins Platinum Sneaker Award

SUBMITTED BY TESS LENGUEL
PHOTOS BY NOAH BERGER

Students across Alameda County walked, biked, and carpoled as much as possible during the first two weeks in March, competing in the annual "Pollution Solution Golden Sneaker Contest" as part of the Alameda County Safe Routes to Schools Program. The contest challenged students to increase their walking, biking, carpooling, and transit use to reduce emissions and increase physical activity. Contest participation has increased from 12 schools in 2011 to 58 schools this year.

After tallying the results, McKinley Elementary School in San Leandro showed the greatest increase in the number of students using active and shared transportation during the 2013 Golden Sneaker Contest, earning the Platinum Sneaker Award. McKinley Elementary was honored for its success by the Alameda County Transportation Commission at its March 28 Commission Meeting.

In addition to the county-wide competition, classes in each school competed with each other to have the greatest increase in green transportation modes, and the class with the greatest participation in each school received a Golden Sneaker trophy.

The contest was sponsored by the Alameda County Safe Routes to Schools Program, funded by the Alameda County Transportation Commission and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

For more information, visit www.alamedactc.org.

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(Left to right): Principal of McKinley Elementary, Cher Situm; Chair of Alameda CTC, Supervisor Scott Haggerty; McKinley Elementary School Golden Sneaker Parent Champion, Darlene Lee

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Rohan Chandra with Karen Grimsich, City of Fremont Human Services Aging and Family Administrator and Bob Creveling, Fremont Senior Commission Chairperson.

Kids Who Give donation

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CITY OF FREMONT STAFF

Student Rohan Chandra of Fremont won a first place grant from the Kids Who Give contest. The award was given for his Earthquake Preparedness for Seniors (EPS) project to help expand the program. He donated \$1,000 of the \$3,500 grant to the Fremont Senior Center and is using the remainder to publish additional multi-lingual safety guides.

Rohan presented the check to the Fremont Senior Commission at their meeting on February 15 at the Fremont Senior Center.