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Kids 'n Kites Festival

BY NISHA PATEL

With spring breezes and more opportunities to enjoy warm outdoor activities, kites will soon fill the air. Although the exact date and origin of these creatures of the sky is not known, it is believed that the first kites were flown in China over two thousand years ago. One legend suggests that the first kite was created when a Chinese farmer tied a string to his hat to keep it from blowing in the strong winds. Kite flying then spread to



Korea and India by traders, and each region developed a distinct style and cultural purpose for flying them. Within the United States, renowned scientists like Benjamin Franklin and Alexander Wilson used kites to learn more

about wind and weather, while the Wright Brothers, Alexander Graham Bell, and many others experimented with kites to contribute to the development of the airplane. After technological advances became more established,

kites began to be used less for military purposes or science, and more for recreation.

On Saturday, May 18 the City of Fremont will celebrate kites, hosting the "Kids 'n Kites Festival" on the main stage of Fre-

mont's Central Park Meadow between Lake Elizabeth and Aqua Adventure Waterpark. Kids 'n Kites will feature game booths, a

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Ballet Folklórico

SUBMITTED BY JAIME HUERTAS

Enjoy a community event of live music and Folkloric dances from various regions of México when Ballet Folklórico de James Logan High School presents their annual "Concierto de Primavera." This year a new Folkloric dance from the island of Puerto Rico, Bomba, an Afro/Puerto Rican suite, will debut. Special musical guests are Aguacero-Bomba Music and Dance, Mariachi Mexicanísimo, harpist Salvador Vásquez and singer Crystal Rosas. Also invited are local children Folklorico groups, the Our Lady of Rosary Church Folklorico youth group, Herencia Mexicana children's troupe and Flor de México youth troupe, all from Union City.

Ballet Folklórico de James Logan High School was created in 1990 and performs all over the Bay Area and throughout the state at various festivals, schools, conferences, and public and private events. The hard working students have won accolades and several trophies for their impressive performances.

"Concierto de Primavera" will be held Saturday, May 18 from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the James Logan High School Center of the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children 12 and under, and \$12 for students with ID. Events have sold out in the past, so get your tickets early to experience a great local night of culture.

Ballet Folklórico de James Logan High School
Concierto de Primavera
Saturday, May 18
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

James Logan Center for the Performing Arts
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balletfolkloricojlhs.org/ Tickets: \$10 - \$15



Wildflower Art, Garden Tour & Quilt Show

BY ISABELLA OHLMEYER
PHOTOS BY JAN SPARKS

Much like human beings, gardens blossom and evolve into something beautiful. They become a unique and joyful art form that brings us together. Embrace the wonderful creation of gardens, art and nature at the 20th annual "Wildflower, Art, Garden Tour and Quilt Show" on Sunday, May 19

in Fremont's historic Niles District.

Sponsored by the Niles Main Street Association, the show first began as a garden tour hosted by residents who wanted to share their gardens with the Niles community. With help from the Fremont Art Association, art was added. The quilt show portion of the event began three years ago through

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'A Guiding Light for Changing Times'

Washington Hospital joins nationwide celebration of hospitals as dependable sources for healthy communities

For many years, the state of health care has been a top issue on the minds of Americans. Not only does scientific progress continue to reshape and reinvent medicine, but the entire approach to the way care is provided and funded is changing. With all this uncertainty, it's good to know some things about health care are basically the same. One of those is the role of hospitals as trustworthy beacons in our communities.

This week, in the nation's largest health care event, people across the country acknowledge the history, technology and dedicated health care professionals that make many hospitals a dependable source of confidence and caring. First observed in 1921, National Hospital Week—this year, from May 12 through May 18—will recognize the hospital as "A Guiding Light for Changing Times."

Here in the Tri-City area, Washington Hospital will take the opportunity to acknowledge how it has consistently fulfilled its mission of meeting the growing and changing health care needs of Washington Township Health Care District residents for 55 years. During the week, Washington Hospital will take time to celebrate the employees and volunteers that help champion the health and wellbeing of the District's residents. Employees and volunteers throughout the Hospital agree they have much to celebrate.

Reasons to celebrate

Over the years, Washington Hospital has maintained a steadfast focus on providing safe, high quality health care while investing in advanced technology and innovative services. This has kept it at the forefront of community hospitals through-

out the Bay Area and the West Coast. In fact, many of the Hospital's services are on par with those of highly respected teaching hospitals across the country.

One reason for Washington Hospital's success is its longstanding, organization-wide commitment to the Patient First Ethic. This means every decision and action taken by staff, physicians and volunteers is based on what is best for the patient.

The Hospital will also be celebrating its prestigious designation as a Magnet hospital. Magnet status is the highest level of recognition a hospital can achieve for quality of nursing care. It is awarded to only a small percentage of hospitals across the country. This honor is also of critical importance to the community. As a patient or family member, when you come to Washington Hospital, you can be confident the nurses who care for you or your loved one will always demonstrate exceptional levels of professionalism, responsibility and teamwork.

Another reason to celebrate is the progress of Washington Hospital Healthcare System's long-term Facilities Master Plan to modernize and expand the Hospital's campus for the future. Phase I of the plan, which included completion of a state-of-the-art Central Utility Plant, was completed on time and on budget. Now, preparations are being made for Phase II to upgrade and expand the Hospital's outdated emergency and critical care facilities. The successful completion of both of these phases would not be possible without the support of District residents through voter-approved funding measures.

Another important, but less obvious reason for celebrating Hospital Week is Washington Hospital's role in supporting



National Hospital Week, May 12 – 18, 2013, is the nation's largest health care event. It is a celebration of the history, technology and dedicated professionals that make hospitals beacons of confidence and care. Washington Hospital thanks its many dedicated professionals for the important roles they each play every day in making sure exceptional health care is available in our community. To learn more about Washington Hospital, visit www.whhs.com.

the local economy. It is the area's second largest employer, with a substantial percentage of staff members living in the Tri-City area. Major construction projects related to Hospital expansion have injected millions of dollars into the economy, and this trend is expected to continue through at least 2016.

Exceptional services

Staff and volunteers are also exceedingly proud of the Hospital's wide range of excellent health care services, which play an important role in making sure exceptional health care is available in our community. Some examples are:

One of the area's busiest Emergency Departments, which serves as a Cardiac Receiving Center and Stroke Receiving Center in Alameda County

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The Outpatient Diabetes Center with certified diabetes educators who teach people how to control and live with diabetes for

a lifetime, while also educating the public about prevention and early identification

The Washington Center for Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Medicine, which ranks ahead of most other wound care services in helping patients experience complete healing

The Washington on Wheels (W.O.W.) mobile health clinic that travels throughout the community providing basic health care services, primarily to people who are uninsured or underinsured

A comprehensive Community Health Improvement Program that includes a long-standing partnership with local schools offering on-site, interactive hand hygiene education to more than 1,000 students every year

Learn more

To find out more about Washington Hospital and Washington Hospital Healthcare System, go to www.whhs.com.

Team Approach to Critical Care Saves Lives at Washington Hospital

Washington Hospital Recognizes Critical Care Specialists

Critical care specialists treat the most gravely ill patients in the hospital setting; those who are clinging to life due to a medical condition like cancer, stroke, or heart disease or victims of a serious accident like a car crash. Nearly 80 percent of us will be affected by a life-threatening illness or injury in the course of our lifetime, according to the Society of Critical Care Medicine.

"During Critical Care Awareness Month in May, we recognize the contributions of these specially trained healthcare professionals," said Dr. Carmencita Agcaoili, a critical care pulmonologist and medical director of the Intensivist Program at Washington Hospital. "We are dedicated to providing the best care possible to the most critically ill patients we serve."

Washington Hospital is on the leading edge of critical care medicine. The hospital will open a new state-of-the-art critical care pavilion in 2016 and is one of the few hospitals that has an intensivist available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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Washington Hospital's intensive care unit (ICU) is staffed by an integrated group of experts (pictured above) that includes physicians, nurses, pharmacists, respiratory therapists, registered dietitians, speech, physical and occupational therapists, clergy, social workers and case managers.

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Kids 'n Kites Festival

Kids Fun Zone with an inflatable play area, and interactive booths highlighting summer camps and activities as well as food booths including cotton candy and snow cones and selections from Central Park Catering and Nothing Bundt Cakes. The festival is free to the public, and the first 3,000 children to attend will receive free kites.

My Kid's Got Talent showcase is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., in which participants will have an opportunity to perform dancing, singing, musical, comedic, spoken word, magic, martial arts and other specialty acts in three age categories: Pre-Teen (11 and under), Teen (12-19 years), or Youth/Mixed (at least half the performers must be between the ages of 12 and 19). Winning performers are eligible for prizes and the opportunity to perform at other City functions. From noon to 1 p.m., the Junior Dance Performers from the City of Fremont Dance Program will be featured, followed by a live band performance from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

As a bonus, all attendees are welcome to enjoy Aqua Adventure's Pre-Season

Splash (weather permitting) from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for only \$5 admission. Event sponsors include Dale Hardware, the Fremont AutoMall, Grocery Outlet, The Saddle Rack, Washington Township Medical Foundation, Dream Smile Dental, City Beach, and Bay Area Jump.

This family event is open to all so bring your kites and enjoy the day with friends and family to kickoff the summer season.

Kids 'n Kites Festival

Saturday, May 18

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Hip, Hip, Hooray!

Part Two

exercises and advice to speed their recovery. Washington Hospital also arranged for a physical therapist to visit each brother several times at home, teaching them new exercises and monitoring their medications. Two weeks later, they saw Dr. Sah for their first post-surgery appointment, walking without their canes. And sure enough, a week later they were back at work.

"The first week of recovery was painful, but I managed with Tylenol and Advil," Mike says. "My brother and I would call each other and compare notes and symptoms. It made me feel better when he was having the same problems, so I didn't feel like the only one. I was back at work after three weeks of recovery and didn't have the pain I had been experiencing for five long years. I know other people who had hip replacement surgery with other doctors, and their recovery time was much longer than mine. They all told me, 'Oh, there is no way you will be back to work in three weeks.' But I was."

Glen adds, "We had to be diligent about not overdoing the physical therapy, and once we went back to work, we had to take some precautionary measures such as restricting the range of motion in the hip. We also had to be careful about not lifting anything too heavy for a while. Still, people

can't believe I got back to work in three weeks, and that I'm not limping any more. It's like a miracle."

Six weeks after surgery, the brothers had their second post-op appointments, and all was going well.

Glen returned to his regular gym.

"People often take things for granted, like getting out of bed or bending over to tie a shoe," he says. "I got to where I couldn't do any of those things, let alone exercise. I am so much better. There are days now when I don't even think about it. Dr. Sah has given me a new lease on life. I can't say enough nice things about that man."

Mike also joined a new gym with his family, and he's back to riding the bicycle that he hadn't ridden for a couple of years. He and the family also are planning a cruise to Alaska for a week in July.

"I am feeling great," he says. "My hip doesn't hurt any more. There is no pain. I owe my health to Dr. Sah."

So what about this year's Christmas vacation? Where will they all go this year in December?

Mike responds with a chuckle, "Anywhere but Mowry Avenue."

For more information about the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research, visit www.whhs.com/joint-restoration or call (888) 494-7003.

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Team Approach to Critical Care Saves Lives at Washington Hospital

Intensivists are physicians who direct and provide medical care for patients in the intensive care unit (ICU), where critically ill patients are treated. They are board-certified in critical care medicine and in a primary specialty such as internal medicine, surgery, anesthesiology, or pediatrics.

Intensivists work with the attending physician and other members of the critical care team such as critical care nurses, pharmacists, respiratory therapists, nutritionists, rehabilitation services, social workers, case managers, and physician specialists as well as spiritual care staff and volunteers.

Right Care, Right Now

"The goal of critical care medicine is to provide the right care, right now for the best possible patient outcome," Dr. Agcaoili explained. "These patients are facing life-threatening illnesses and injuries, so they need to be carefully monitored and treated as situations arise. That requires a multidisciplinary team of specially trained professionals who are ready to jump in and provide the exact care the patient needs at any given moment."

A 2010 study published in the Archives of Internal Medicine found that the death

rate among patients was lowest at hospitals that use this type of multidisciplinary team led by a trained intensivist. Washington Hospital launched its Intensivist Program in 2008 and now has 10 intensivists who are part of the medical staff.

Washington Hospital is also on the forefront with its efforts to better understand and reduce the incidence of delirium among ICU patients, according to Dr. Agcaoili. Delirium is a state of confusion that can come on very rapidly. Patients who suffer from delirium can't think clearly, have trouble paying attention, and may not be aware of what is going on around them. They may even experience hallucinations.

"This is a common problem with ICU patients, particularly those who are on mechanical ventilation," she said. "There can be lasting side effects from experiencing delirium. Sometimes the brain does not function properly even after patients are discharged from the hospital. So we have to get a handle on this problem."

Family Affair

A life-threatening illness or injury doesn't just affect the patient, it also has a seri-

ous impact on their family and other loved ones. Washington Hospital's Family Assistance Program addresses the needs of critical care patients and their families.

"This can be an incredibly difficult time for families and they need help getting through it," Dr. Agcaoili said. "Often they can't talk to their loved ones because they are on a ventilator or too ill to speak. They are trying to figure out what is best for the patient."

The ICU itself can also be overwhelming, she added. It is filled with monitors and other high-tech equipment that can be intimidating and scary.

She said families are an important part of the ICU team. They are encouraged to stay in the room during rounds so they know what is happening and can understand the goals for the day. Family members can also help in their loved one's recovery, often just by being present.

"Washington Hospital is intensely focused on providing state-of-the-art medical care, including critical care," Agcaoili said. "From the Intensivist Program to the new critical care pavilion, the hospital is well-positioned to provide the best critical care medicine possible to our local community."

For more information about Washington Hospital's Intensivist Program, visit <http://www.whhs.com/intensivist-program>.

A winning sense of touch

BY SUZANNE ORTT
PHOTOGRAPH BY MADHU SARDANA

Rishan Sardana, a first grade student at Delaine Eastin Elementary School in Union City captured third place in a national Braille Challenge held at the California School for the Blind in Fremont. Surprised by his success, Rishan said highlights of the day were more focused on the perks of the competition - pizza lunch, an opportunity to play the piano and petting guide dogs.

Born with normal vision, Rishan lost almost all sight at age four from a tumor due to a rare cancer

called Ewing's Sarcoma. Following months of chemotherapy and radiation treatment, Rishan continues to be cancer free. At school, in addition to his regular school class schedule, Rishan attends a Braille class to learn reading and use of a Braille typewriter. He participates in mainstream class activities and is responsible for homework with the help of a CCTV (Closed Circuit Television).

At home Rishan lives with his parents, Dinesh and Madhu and two older brothers, Rishab, 13, and Rithik, 12. "Rishan's life itself is filled with ups and downs but he is not a complainer," says his mother. "He is happy, busy, and courageous."



Rishan pictured in center with his father and brothers

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Wildflower Art, Garden Tour & Quilt Show

the efforts of Diana Lilies, owner of Color Me Quilts and More, located in the Niles District. This year's show will feature antique and new quilts displayed throughout the downtown area.



Judy Corrie, owner of Corrie Glass on Niles Boulevard, has seen and felt the impact this event. She says, “Being able to walk from garden to garden means experiencing cottage gardens that are rare in Fremont. It’s a tour not only for gardeners, but for people who like to walk where there are picket fences, established trees, and people who say ‘hello.’ More than once attendees have fallen in love with the area and decided to move here.”

Self-guided garden tour tickets can be purchased for \$12 before May 19 from store owner and show participant Carol Williamson at My Friends and I, 37521 Niles Boulevard. Advance tickets are also available online at www.niles.org.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1 on the day of the event. The rest of the event is free.

The Art Walk returns this year as Niles businesses showcase local artisans and craftspeople. An intriguing variety of artwork will be shown including glass jewelry,



A whimsical garden sculpture of a bird, possibly a toucan, with a large, colorful beak (pinkish-red tip, yellow-orange base) and a blue body. The bird is holding a bouquet of orange flowers. It stands on two thin, striped legs. The sculpture is surrounded by green ferns and a grey wall in the background.

organic inspired pottery, and railroad themed paintings.

**Wildflower, Art, Garden Tour
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Social Security Column

Social Security’s ‘Triple Crown’ of social media

BY MARIAELENA LEMUS
SOCIAL SECURITY PUBLIC AFFAIRS
SPECIALIST IN SAN JOSE

From the stables to the tracks, people across the United States are already talking about this year’s Triple Crown. The three biggest thoroughbred horse races in the nation — the Kentucky Derby in Louisville, Kentucky; the Preakness Stakes in Baltimore, Maryland; and the Belmont Stakes in Elmont, New York — are taking place. It has been 34 years since a horse has won all three and taken the U.S. Triple Crown.

Social Security has a horse in the race, so to speak. We offer our own “Triple Crown” of social media at www.socialsecurity.gov.

Facebook is a great place to stay in the know when it comes to useful information about Social Security. “Like” Social Security at www.facebook.com/socialsecurity.

Twitter is another place to get regular updates in short bursts. We promise to be brief as we keep you up to date in 140-characters or less. Select “Follow” at www.twitter.com/socialsecurity.

Prefer watching videos? We’ve got those too. The third part to our social media “Triple Crown” is our YouTube page, where you can find everything from informative webinars to short messages from Social Security. You can view fun public service announcements starring George Takei, Don Francisco, Chubby Checker, and the reunited cast of The Patty Duke Show. You can even watch Patty Duke apply online for retirement benefits in her pajamas! Join the fun and get some useful information at www.youtube.com/socialsecurityonline.

It’s not easy to predict a Triple Crown winner. Affirmed was the name of the horse who won all three races in 1978. But everyone can be a Social Security social media Triple Crown winner simply by visiting www.socialsecurity.gov and selecting the three icons in the upper right corner.

Unique block schedule at Kennedy High

BY SIMMONE SHAH

John F. Kennedy High School seems different when compared to other schools in Fremont Unified School District (FUSD). It’s the smallest in the school district, holds classes at MVROP (Mission Valley Regional Occupational Program), and is the only school which uses a block schedule - four, eighty minute classes a day, and a new class schedule halfway through the school year.

Most schools use a traditional schedule system - the school year is divided into two semesters and students attend the same six or seven 60 minute classes all year. However, in the block schedule used by Kennedy High School, often referred to as the “4 by 4,” the school year is divided into four semesters with the four eighty minute classes for half a year. The year is split into two 90-day terms; each with two semesters. At the end of the first term, students have finals for those four classes, and then receive an entirely new schedule.

Some view the block schedule as more beneficial to students in comparison to the traditional one. Students are allowed to take more classes in a year, going through eight classes a year versus six at other schools. Having two terms helps those students who wish to ‘double dip’ courses, and take two years worth of a class, like math. ‘Double dipping’ helps students who are required to repeat a course or want to finish their course requirements by taking two years of a subject in one year, one each term. With longer class periods of 80 minutes, students are also able to accomplish more in the classroom.

Others believe negatives outweigh advantages. Students have only five months to absorb a year’s worth of information, and students taking a CORE class such as Math, English, or Science in the fall term are faced with state testing following a four month absence from study in that discipline. Missing school also proves to be problematic with the block schedule. Since teachers only have ninety days to teach to state standards, studies move at a fast pace; missing just one day is critical.

Students at Kennedy will enthusiastically defend the block schedule, even those enrolled in rigorous AP courses. One student says, “At any other school it would take me until my senior year to finish four years of French. At Kennedy, I can be done by my sophomore year.”

However, when several students at Irvington were asked if they would prefer a block schedule, comments were unfavorable. They did not like the idea of spending eighty minutes in the same class.



Bike to Work Day

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF UNION CITY

In support of “Bike to Work Day”, the City sponsored an Energizer Station at the Union City BART Station on Thursday, May 9, 2013 from 7 a.m. – 9 a.m. Many thanks to Wayne Cruz and Rick Bozu from the Public Works Department; Jo Ann Lew, Planning Commissioner; and Glenn Kirby, former Neighborhood Preservation Manager, for their assistance setting up and manning the station.

The team counted a total of 90 bicyclists including six Union City employees. The City received a \$200.00 grant from the Spare the Air Southern Alameda County Resource Team that went towards water, fruit, and snacks for the bicyclists. Staff purchased \$10.00 gift cards with the rest of the money that were randomly provided to bicyclists visiting the station. This was in addition to the reusable goody bags that were provided by the event sponsors.

Community assistance program

SUBMITTED BY LYN LEONE

Beginning Tuesday, May 7, 2013, a representative from Assemblyman Bill Quirk’s office will be available at the Castro Valley Library every first Tuesday of the month from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. to help residents resolve California state-related issues. Assemblyman Quirk represents District 20 which includes Ashland, Castro Valley, Cherryland, Fairview, Fremont, Hayward, San Lorenzo, Sunol and Union City.

The Assemblyman’s representative will work with you to help if you have a problem with a state agency, need legislative information, wish to know more about proposed legislation or just want to express your comments and concerns.

Please call Assemblyman Quirk’s office at (510) 583-8818 for an appointment. Drop-ins are also welcome. Se Habla Español.

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Castro Valley Library
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Kaiser Permanente Hospitals receive top safety scores

SUBMITTED BY JESSIE MANGALIMAN

In a press release of May 8, 2013, 18 Kaiser Permanente hospitals in Northern California received the top score of “A” by the Leapfrog Group in its annual safety report, which examined and graded more than 2,500 hospitals throughout the United States.

The Leapfrog Group, an independent national non-profit run by employers and other large purchasers of health benefits, released its Hospital Safety Scores after examining publicly available data on patient injuries, medical and medication errors and infections at U.S. hospitals, which were then assigned A, B, C, D, or F grades for their safety records.

Kaiser Permanente hospitals in Northern California with “A” scores were: Antioch, Fremont, Fresno, Hayward, Manteca, Modesto, Redwood City, Richmond, Sacramento, San Jose, San Rafael, Santa Clara, Santa Rosa, San Francisco, South Sacramento, South San Francisco, Vallejo and Walnut Creek. Additionally, Kaiser Permanente Oakland received a “B” score.

To see all hospital scores as they compare nationally and locally, visit www.hospitalsafetyscore.org, the Hospital Safety Score website, which also provides information on how the public can protect themselves and loved ones during a hospital stay. Local hospitals’ scores are also available on the free mobile app, available at www.hospitalsafetyscore.org.

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Promotion Announcements

SUBMITTED BY
FREMONT PD

Fremont Chief of Police Richard Lucero announced two official appointments in mid-April, promoting Kimberly Petersen to the rank of Captain and Tom Severance to the rank of Lieutenant.

Captain Kimberly Petersen:

Kimberly Petersen was raised in the south San Francisco Bay Area but grew up on the soccer field.



She played in the Olympic Development Program through high school and soccer carried her on to Stanford University, where she graduated with a degree in Human Biology. After graduating from Stanford, she moved on to Tokyo, Japan, where she played in the inaugural season for the "J" League, (Japan's professional soccer league). After spending two years in Tokyo, she returned home, ready to search for a career.

She became intrigued by the complexity and excitement of police work after going on a ride-a-long with a friend who worked for Santa Clara PD In 1996, she was hired by the Fremont Police Department. She has held various assignments including: Field Training Officer, Detective, Firearms Instructor, Arrest Control Instructor, and was the first female officer chosen for the S.W.A.T. Team in Fremont. After serving seven years on the SWAT Team, she developed a new unit at the department, known as the Tactical Emergency Medical Response Team.

Kim is married with three kids and currently working on her Master's degree in Security Studies at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey California. She spends her personal time-off coaching

soccer and cheering on her kids.

Kim is currently serving as the Department's Patrol Division Commander.

Lieutenant Tom Severance:

Tom Severance grew up in Marin County. He was born into a law enforcement family (dad, great grandfather, cousin) and knew from an early age that he wanted to be a police officer. He officially began his career as a Deputy with the San Francisco



Sheriff's Department where he worked for four years. In 1994, he was hired by the Fremont Police Department. After completing the Field Training Officer program, he was assigned to the Patrol Division. In 1997, he was selected as a member of the highly sought after Street Crimes Unit. After working in Street Crimes for two years, he rotated back to patrol in 1999. A short time later, he was promoted to Investigations and became a Sexual Assault Detective. He worked in this position until 2001 and then moved over to the Robbery/Homicide side of the Unit from 2001-2004. In 2004, he once again rotated back to the street as a Patrol Field Training Officer until 2007, when he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He worked as a Patrol Sergeant for two years and then went back into the Street Crimes Unit as the Sergeant until he was promoted to Lieutenant this year.

Tom is married and has two sons who are very active in sports and outdoor activities.

Tom is currently serving as a Day Shift Patrol Watch Commander.

You can help us congratulate both Kim and Tom on our Facebook page at www.Facebook.com/FremontPoliceDepartment

Attempted homicide suspect sentenced

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

On April 7, 2012, a 25 year old male victim was stabbed while inside a residence on Doleria Ave in Fremont, CA. The suspect (Patrick Kulp; 41 year old male, Oakland resident) fled the scene prior to police arriving. The victim was transported to San Jose Regional Medical Center with cuts to his throat and forearm area but survived the injuries.

In early July, 2012, Kulp was charged with Attempt Homicide behind the stabbing. Kulp was also wanted for a parole warrant and warrants relating to a burglary case out of Newark, CA.

The Fremont Police Department Crimes Against Person(s) Unit investigated the case and attempted to locate Kulp. On July 24th, 2012 members of the Fremont Police Department SWAT team located Kulp near the intersection of 19th Ave and Martin Luther King Jr Way in Oakland, Ca. Kulp was arrested for his outstanding warrants and for the Attempted Homicide.



PATRICK KULP

On March 11, 2013, Kulp plead no contest to one count of Assault with a Deadly Weapon (PC 245(a)(1)).

On April 15, 2013, Kulp was sentenced to five years in State Prison behind the stabbing (Hayward Court House).

Burglary tool possession arrest

SUBMITTED BY LT. RANDALL BRANDT, SAN LEANDRO PD

On May 6, 2013, an alert citizen called 911 to report a suspicious male was on their porch. The subject rang the doorbell and he discovered they were home. The suspect fled in a vehicle and a detailed description of it and the two suspects was provided to our dispatch. Officers started arriving in the area within minutes. An officer located a vehicle matching the description leaving the area and it was stopped. The occupants - Dana Brown of Hayward and Rahim Kenjoni of Pleasanton had no logical explanation for being in the area and they also possessed burglary tools. The subjects were arrested for possessing burglary tools and transported to jail.

Please contact the San Leandro Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division with any information regarding this case at 510-577-3230 or contact the Anonymous Tip Line at 510-577-3278.

Citizens can also send an anonymous tip to San Leandro Police Department by texting the word SLPD and their tip to 847411. Anonymous web tips can be submitted from the Police Department's website at <http://www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd/at.asp>

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Bus improvements for central and southern Alameda County

Public input sought on Plan for more efficient/direct routes

SUBMITTED BY CLARENCE JOHNSON

During the recent economic downturn, AC Transit was forced to make significant service cut-backs in central and southern Alameda County. Consequently, many lines in this area run infrequently, some routes are confusing and ridership is low on certain routes and line segments.

The proposed Plan reallocates funding and overall service hours to improve service and increase ridership. Specific line changes include conversion of confusing circular routes to linear routes; creation of consistent service hours and route networks across days, nights and weekends; new and expanded lines, including service to the Silliman Center and Pacific Research Center; and improved service between the Union City and Fremont BART stations; increased frequency and service hours on a number of lines; and elimination of "shopper shuttles" (line 300 series) and other lines and line segments that have low ridership and/or confusing route patterns (most service eliminations would be covered by other restructured or new lines).

AC Transit will hold a community forum and a public hearing to outline a series of route adjustments designed to make bus service faster, more reliable and more compliant with specific needs in central and southern Alameda County.

On Tuesday, May 14, 2013, there will be a community meeting to outline the planned changes and address any questions or concerns. The meeting will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the California School for the Blind, 500 Walnut Avenue, Fremont.

Attendees will also be able to submit writ-

ten feedback on the Plan. Public comment received at this meeting will be provided to the AC Transit Board for consideration at a public hearing scheduled for May 22, 2013.

On Wednesday, May 22, 2013, AC Transit's Board of Directors will hold a public hearing to solicit input on a proposed Service Restructuring Plan for central and southern Alameda County and to receive comments on service changes in Downtown Hayward that were implemented in March 2013. The hearing will be held at 5 p.m. in Council Chambers, Fremont City Hall, Building A, 3300 Capitol Avenue, Fremont.

The Plan is designed to improve network consistency, increase service frequencies, improve service span, create new markets, ensure adequate coverage and increase overall productivity. To accomplish these improvements, the Plan eliminates some of the least productive routes and route segments.

Overall, 20 routes are affected by the Plan, which covers mainly suburban and industrial areas of central Alameda County and most of southern Alameda County.

Community Meeting

Tuesday, May 14

5 - 7 p.m.

California School for the Blind
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Public Hearing

Wednesday, May 22

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SAVE's 40-hour Domestic Violence Counselor Training

SUBMITTED BY ERIN DALY

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The next training dates are as follows: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, and 12. Please note that make-ups will not be available for any missed sessions. Attendance at all sessions is required for certification.

For more information, call (510) 574-2254, e-mail volunteer@save-dv.org, or visit www.save-dv.org. To apply, complete the Training Registration and/or the Volunteer Application forms and fax to the Community Office.

Newark Junior High There's an app for that!

SUBMITTED BY
CHARLENE AQUINO

Junior High School recently announced a new partnership with SchoolInfoApp, LLC to create the Newark Junior High School app for iPhone®, iPad® and Android™ devices. This app enables parents, students, alumni, faculty and staff to quickly access all of the "who, what, when and where" for Newark Junior High. Both parents and students are surfing via mobile more than ever before. We want to be able to provide parents, students, staff, and the community access to all of the important information they might need. Our new App does just that in an easy and timely manner. The Newark Junior High app is free and can be found in the Apple App Store and Google Play by searching for "Newark Junior High"

With it, users can:

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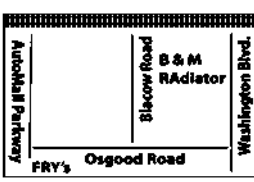
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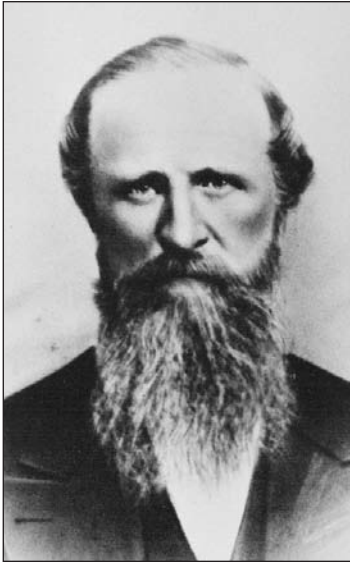
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Names are important for many reasons. One reason is that they help connect us to our history, referring to specific people, places, events and times. It's easy to overlook the importance of local historical names in the crunch of busy schedules and the crash of electric stimulation.

The first Washington Township Village was Mission San Jose, established by the Francis-



Leitch from Scotland to Warm Springs 1862

can Fathers on lands of the Native Indians at Oroysom. After a few changes, the title of "Mission San Jose" became official and survives to this day

Our second village was founded by John Horner as Union City. New Haven and Alvarado were established nearby. Historian William Halley observed that Alameda Creek emptied into Union City Slough and that Alvarado had been known by the three separate names. Union City now encompasses Alvarado and New Haven is the name of the school district.

Centerville developed at an important crossroads near the center of the township. The name was spelled Centreville, using "r e" for a while, but the accepted spelling with "e r" became official. There are reports that Centerville was called "Hardscrabble"



Drawbridge San Jose 1941

Springs. The Spanish called it Agua Caliente (warm water) and knew it as a great place to picnic and wash clothes. Americans called it Warm Springs and created a health spa and resort. Shippers built docks on the mud sloughs and developed a small village on the county road



Allan and Alberta Hirsch 1941

they called Harrisburg. The railroad named their station Warm Springs so the post office changed also.

Towns are not the only entities that lost name recognition. Many residents do not know about landings that once lined the Bay such as Beard's, Jarvis, Mayhew's,

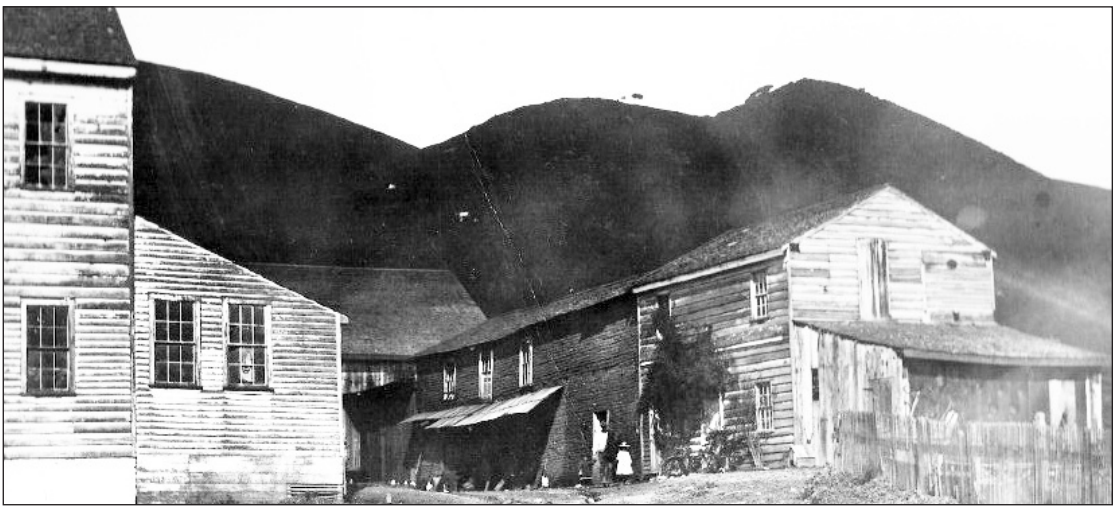
acres north of Alameda Creek. Thomas Pacheco and Augustin Alviso were granted Rancho Potrero de los Cerritos (Pasture of the low hills) - our Coyote Hills. The names Alviso and Pacheco have almost disappeared from common usage. We don't even have an Alviso School any more.

We are not likely to forget the names of our schools but with all the excitement about budgets, boundaries, curriculum, scores, etc., what about the names of schools that have closed. Will their names and the reasons for naming them be remembered?

A plan to name some streets for flowers fostered this comment. "Can't you just hear some guy trying to find his way to 1222 Chrysanthemum or 1609 Coreopsis after a couple of drinks?"

Many of our industries are gone, leaving famous names like Victory Motors, Union City Soap Factory, Pacific States Steel, Carter Brothers, Booth Cannery, Kraftile and Kimber Poultry. Most farms were known by owner's names, but Sycamore Farm, Palmdale, Los Amigos Winery, Ardenwood and some others were also recognized by their property names.

All of these people and entities have added their names to the history of our area, but there are



Vallejo Mills

in pioneer days.

The village of Irvington survived several changes before settling on the present name. It was first named after two African American saloon keepers who were probably the first town residents. Some residents objected so the town name was changed to "Washington Corners," often referred to as "The Corners." Again people objected, so a mass meeting was called and the name changed to Irving. Apparently railroad people misunderstood the decision and printed the name as "Irvington" so that became the official name which survives as a section of the City of Fremont.

The town of Niles was first known as Vallejo's Mills named for Vallejo's flour mills. When the railroad company established their station here they named it after Judge Niles. Residents accepted the name and the section below the mills became known as "Old Town." Today, many residents have no knowledge of the former name.

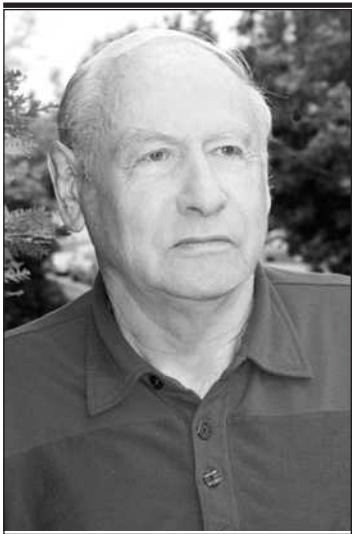
Native Americans established villages in the area we call Warm

Warm Springs, Dixon's, Larkins, Anderson's and Plummers. They may recognize Mowry and Patterson as a street or school, but probably not as a landing.

Some names owe their existence to the railroads as they were established as wayside stations or flag stops. Mattos was a station on the horse car railroad that led from Newark to Centerville but it is probably more recognized as a school or a street named after Judge John G. Mattos. Arden was a small station on the South Pacific Coast Railroad at the Patterson ranch. It is recognized today as part of Ardenwood Park.

Another set of names comes from the time before the gold rush days when Mission San Jose lands were divided into large ranchos. The Higuera name is preserved in the Rancho Higuera Adobe, but only those who study history or visit the park will understand its significance. Most people recognize the name Vallejo but do not know that Jose Vallejo was granted Rancho Arroyo del Alameda containing over 17,000

thousands of others - unnamed - who have been the builders of our society and creators of our historical names. How will we remember them?



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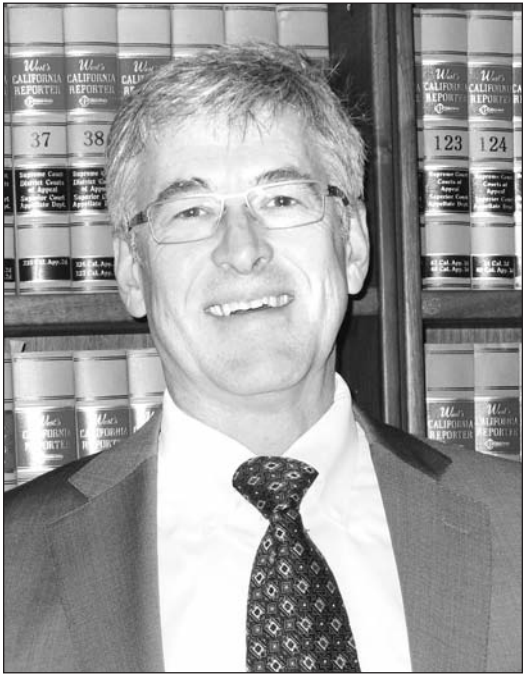
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David Wolf

SUBMITTED BY CLARENCE JOHNSON



David A. Wolf has been appointed by the AC Transit Board of Directors as the new General Counsel, effective May 13, 2013. Wolf assumes the position of General Counsel with more than 25 years' experience in the practice of law and will succeed Kenneth C. Scheidig, who retired from the agency in December 2010 and has served as Interim General Counsel since November 2012.

Greg Harper, President of the Board of Directors said, "With the pension reform mandates from the State, labor and employment issues have dominated the legal matters coming before the Board and, with labor contract negotiations this year, that dominance will intensify. The Board felt that, in David, our General Counsel has great expertise in this most important area."

Wolf holds bachelor's degrees in Political Science and German Language from California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo and California State University East Bay respectively, and is a graduate of the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law.

He is currently a member of the Bar Association of San Francisco and serves as Vice Chair of the association's Ethics Committee. In his spare time, he serves as Board President and Chief Executive Officer of the Young People's Symphony Orchestra, a non-profit organization located in Berkeley.

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High school schedule will change next year

BY LAURA CHEN

Mission San Jose High School's (MSJH) staff and administration recently voted to begin first period classes on Wednesdays, one hour later for the 2013-14 school year, making it the last school in Fremont to transition to starting one weekday later than the others. Whereas school currently begins at 8 a.m., Wednesday classes will begin at 9 a.m., starting with the next school year.

As MSJHS's accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) approaches renewal next year, the later start is a motion towards providing more collaboration time for teachers. According to Principal Sandra Prairie, accreditation is the most important qualification a school can have. Without it, a school's students wouldn't be eligible for college admittance. Although MSJHS has consistently earned the maximum years of accreditation from WASC, it has also received negative marks from WASC for not having enough staff collaboration time.

Currently, the department staff meets Wednesdays after school, but since many teachers teach a seventh period class, coach sports, or administrate school clubs, the time is often not effective. During the new teacher collaboration period from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Wednesdays, teachers will have the opportunity to engage in professional development sessions and work as a team in their respective departments. "Teaching is an isolated job because you're in a classroom and you don't have a lot of time to collaborate, and you're focusing so much on your own curriculum and content that it's very difficult to step out of that world and look at what's happening. And this is that time to communicate with your colleagues, to be able to develop lesson plans. It's very exciting," said Prairie, who is retiring after this school year.

MSJHS parents are also looking forward to the change. "The teacher collaboration is very important to me because the same subjects should be in sync with each other. Also it's a good time for them to exchange ideas with each other. When they talk to each other, they also support each other, and therefore it also helps the students too," said parent Diem Tran.

Because Wednesday classes will start at 9 a.m., the morning student drop-off could be an issue for parents who go to work at an earlier time. Thus, some parents have suggested that the period of 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. could be used for other student activities, such as meditation. However, the decision will be up to the incoming principal.

Ultimately, MSJHS's later start time next school year signals movement towards even higher student achievement and a possible transition to a block schedule. "It's all about improving the academic program here and ensuring that kids are successful, and what that's going to look like under the new Common Core standards," said Prairie. "Collaboration time has been part of almost most of the more advanced high schools, so we are behind the time... it's time we take that forefront, just like we have in a lot of other areas, and take the lead again and bring that back to being part of Mission."

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SUBMITTED BY MARCESS OWINGS

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Graduate students from the History Program are thrown into the deep end of the local research pool every year, and amazing stories float to the surface. Come hear about their works-in-progress, their methods of recovering details they never thought they could find, and dive with them in search of your own historical curiosity!

Presenting will be Michael Burton, "Port Costa: Sustaining an Unlikely Coastal California Boomtown, 1879-1909"; Edwin Contreras, "Mexican Land Grants: The Case of Don Castro's Rancho San Lorenzo"; Olga Kachina, "How Global History Became Local: The Memory of the 1918 Izhevsk-Votkinsk Anti-Bolshevik Uprising as it is Preserved in California"; Andrew Levin, "BART: The backbone for who?"; Bria Reiniger, "Salt of the Hayward Shoreline: The Oliver Salt Company"; and Carlotta Falzone Robinson, "Designing a Unified City: The Aesthetic Ideals of the 1915 Panama Pacific Exposition."

This free program is a collaboration between the Hayward Area Historical Society, the History Department at CSU East Bay, and the Pancho Villa Event Center. The Hayward Area Historical Society preserves and interprets the diverse history of the Hayward, Castro Valley, and San Lorenzo region through educational programs, history exhibitions, and the preservation of historic sites and artifacts. This program is part of a series called "History Around Town" which features lectures, workshops, concerts, special tours, and living history events at different HAHS sites and locations throughout the community.

For additional information regarding "Uncovering Hayward Area and Bay Area History," contact Johanna Fassbender at (510) 581-0223 or visit www.haywardareahistory.org.

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Sons In Retirement is a nonprofit public benefit corporation for retired men. SIR Branch 59 is one of over 100 SIR branches located throughout Northern California meets at noon on the third Thursday of each month at the Newark Pavilion. Every meeting features a guest speaker from the community. Speakers have included college professors, police officers, retired SF Giant and 49er players, and even the editor of TCV. Twice a year the meeting is open to spouses – the May sweetheart luncheon and the December Holiday Luncheon. The goal of Branch 59 and all other SIR branches throughout Northern California is to provide an avenue for men to have fun in their retirement years. Activities include golf, bowling, walking, computer club, sports, bridge, reading, and much more.

Two of the more popular activities are bowling and golf. Members bowl once a week and participate in about 20 tournaments a year. Tournament days usually begin with a breakfast meeting followed by travel to the tournament, sometimes as far as Reno. Some branches allow women to join them in bowling.

SIR branch 59 is NCGA certified and plays golf weekly at Sunol. They attend state tournaments about seven times a year. To find more information about the SIR golf group, visit their website at www.sirstategolf.com. The golfers travel to Reno, Las Vegas, Solvang, and the Monterey area for their tournaments. The standard format is scramble, but there is also individual play and 2-man best ball. Ladies (with NCGA handicaps) have a separate tournament at the state tournament, always a scramble format. The average handicap for the SIR golfers statewide is mid-20s.

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BUSINESS

House to vote to prioritize US debt payments

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP), The Republican-controlled House is moving to put U.S. bondholders and people on Social Security at the front of the line to be paid if the government hits its borrowing limit and is unable to meet all of its obligations.

The idea is to lessen the consequences of a U.S. default on its obligations if Congress and President Barack Obama can't find a way to lift the government's so-called debt limit later this year, in hopes of salvaging the government's credit rating and ability to borrow to pay its bills.

"It is imperative that credit markets are supremely confident that their loans are secure," said bill sponsor Rep. Tom McClintock, R-Calif.

But Democrats said the legislation would guarantee a downgrade of the debt by suggesting the nation would be willing to pay some of its bills and not others. They've dubbed it the "Pay China First Act," saying it prioritizes payments to foreign investors over funding important domestic programs, including benefits for veterans and soldiers, Medicare and companies that do business with the government.

The White House has promised to veto the measure in the

unlikely event that the Democratic-led Senate approves it.

"This bill would threaten the full faith and credit of the United States, cost American jobs, hurt businesses of all sizes, and do damage to the economy," the White House said Tuesday in promising a veto. "It would cause the nation to default on payments for Medicare, veterans, national security and many other critical priorities. This legislation is unwise, unworkable and unacceptably risky."

The measure comes as Washington looks ahead to another showdown over must-pass legislation to increase the government's borrowing cap. The government has reached its current debt limit of \$16.4 trillion, but Congress moved in January to allow the Treasury Department to borrow enough money to meet its obligations. That unique authority expires May 18, but the government retains the ability to juggle its books to buy several more months' worth of time before facing default.

GOP leaders had hoped to spark a debt confrontation in July. However, the government's finances are doing better than expected and the debt limit may not have to be raised until September or early October.

The new legislation directs the Treasury Department to borrow

money to pay bondholders and make sure Social Security is solvent.

The GOP legislation is most strongly supported by rigidly conservative House Republicans like McClintock, Steve Scalise of Louisiana and Scott Garrett of New Jersey. The idea for such GOP conservatives is that it's more important to make sure the government doesn't default on the "sovereign debt" owed to creditors than make payments on other obligations.

"Paying sovereign debt is not the same thing as borrowing money so that this institution and this town can continue to spend money," said Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas.

Rep. Earl Perlmutter, D-Colo., suggested that the legislation flies in the face of precedent as old as the republic.

"The United States of America for 235 years has treated all its creditors equally - if you're the landlord, if you get a salary, if you mow the lawn on the National Mall, you get paid at the same time that somebody who loans money to the United States gets paid," Perlmutter said. "Everybody gets paid. That's how we treat it. We don't treat it that China or Wall Street or Saudi Arabia because they've loaned us money gets paid before the nurse working at one of our VA hospitals. That's not America."

Carter joins Fremont Bank as treasury management advisor

SUBMITTED BY KURT HEATH

Fremont Bank, announced May 9, 2013 that Katie Carter has joined its community banking group as senior treasury management advisor. In her new role, Carter will be responsible for implementation and ongoing support of treasury management solutions to Fremont Bank's commercial clients.

Carter began her career in treasury management in 1999, working her way through the industry to become vice president of treasury management sales at Comerica Bank. She has broad experience in sales, operational control, information and project management, and related product development.



Kellogg's cereal quandary: Luring back adults

BY CANDICE CHOI
AP FOOD INDUSTRY WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), Kellogg has a plan to get adults to eat more cereal: pile on the nutrients.

The Battle Creek, Mich.-based company says it's introducing Raisin Bran with omega-3 and a multigrain version of Special K later this month as it works to boost struggling cereal sales in North America.

Such offerings are intended to appeal specifically to higher-income people and baby boomers, CEO John Bryant said in a conference call with analysts.

Overall cereal sales have lagged in the U.S. for years as Americans increasingly reach for foods that are easier to eat on the go. But Bryant noted that the category is very fragmented and that particular groups are dragging down results.

For example, he said that kids and lower-income adults are still spooning up plenty of cereal. It's the higher-income adults who are cutting back.

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EBay expands presence in Utah, plans to hire 1,600

BY PAUL FOY ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP), EBay Inc. said Friday it is launching a significant expansion in Utah with a new operations center and eventual plans to add 1,600 or more jobs.

The Internet company showed off a 241,000-square-foot building in the Salt Lake City suburb of Draper. Gov. Gary Herbert was on hand for the dedication.

EBay, based in San Jose, Calif., has been in Utah for 13 years and employs about 1,800 people in customer service, corporate functions and technology.

It is among a number of technology companies being drawn to Utah with tax incentives. Others include Adobe Systems Inc., IM Flash Technologies LLC, and most recently Vivint Inc., a home security and automation company.

An eBay executive said Utah's workforce has technical know-how and speaks many languages, a useful skill for the customer service center, where 20 percent or more of the calls come from a foreign country. The figure is 25 percent for eBay subsidiary PayPal.

"The talent pool in Utah is incredible," said Scott Murray, vice president of global customer experience, citing the availability of software engineers and Mormon missionaries with foreign language skills.

The company said it has room to grow at a Draper corporate park, where it owns 37 acres and could expand beyond that.

EBay is consolidating employees at the new Draper location. It has a data center in nearby South Jordan.

The company is aspiring for a special environmental designation for its building, made of recycled materials, with a place to store bicycles and privileged parking for low-emission vehicles.

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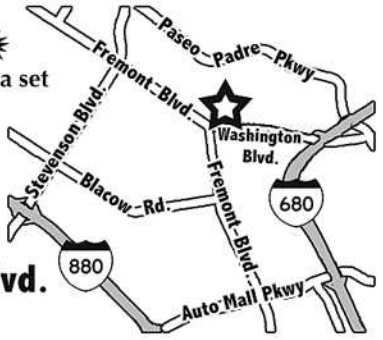
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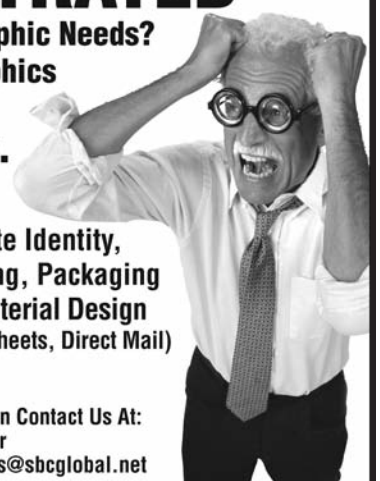
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Arts & Crafts in Shinn Park



BY AL MINARD
PHOTOS BY AL MINARD

Support local artists and crafters as they display and sell their beautiful work at "Arts & Crafts in Shinn Park" on Sunday, May 19. Over 15 artists have signed up to share their artistic creations, which range from pottery, jewelry, and painting to candles, photography, cards, and more. People are encouraged to speak to the artists, enjoy their work, and learn about the creative process.

Music for Minors II will show the young and the young at heart how music is made and how to experiment with simple musical instruments. From 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., square dancers will kick up their heels and at 3 p.m., Nour El Ain Belly dancers will perform.

May is a beautiful month in this park and many of the flowers are in full bloom, just waiting for visitors to enjoy them. The park has old trees (many over 140 years old) and lovely gardens, including the Kato Japanese Garden and the roses in front as well as the butterfly garden on the west

side of the house. Visitors are encouraged to bring their cameras to take pictures of the grounds, the artists, and performers.

This lovely and historic city park near



downtown Fremont is home to the historic James and Lucy Shinn house that was completed in 1876. Tours of the house will tell you about this interesting family and their many accomplishments. Although Shinn House is owned by the City of Fremont, Mission Peak Heritage Foundation provides tours and maintains the interior. Washington Township Historical Society

will also have a table to share the history of this area.

Margaret Thornberry, president of the Fremont Cultural Arts Council, encourages everyone to visit and enjoy this beautiful park and the arts and crafts from local artists. Entry to the grounds is free; food and drinks will be available for sale at very reasonable prices. Tours of the Shinn House will begin at noon and go until 4 p.m. with a cost of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 7-12. Children under seven are free.

This event is sponsored by the Fremont Cultural Arts Council, Mission Peak Heritage Foundation, Boy Scout Troop 447, and Jack in the Box. For more information, call (510) 552-4839 or email alminard@comcast.net, or visit www.missionpeakreporter.org or www.fremontculturalartscouncil.org.



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Sikh Community honors Fremont Mayor and Councilman

SUBMITTED BY TEJINDER DHAMI

The Sikh community and management honored two City of Fremont leaders at Gurdwara Sahib Fremont on April 28, 2013. Addressing the community, Mayor Bill Harrison said he has been to the Gurdwara Sahib Fremont on many occasions and has worked closely with the Sikh community and supports diversity in the City.

Addressing the congregation, Councilman Salwan said his doors are open to listen to any concerns of the Sikh community, and looked forward to the expansion of the Gurdwara kitchen and school. He also welcomed members to come to city council meetings to learn more about the city.

Spring Community Pow-Wow

BY GUSTAVO LOMAS

Each and every person on this planet has a history, a back-story, but the percentage of people who actually know and relate to their history is small in comparison. It does not matter where people are from, the point is to recognize and understand that everyone is a piece of something that came before them. To see this truth in ourselves and in others is to see and know how to respect the wisdom granted by heritage. This year at the "Spring Community Pow-Wow" people will be able to do just that.

The Fremont Unified School District, presented by the Native American Studies Program, started the event in order to help Native American students understand their history. Liza Muzaffery, the program's manager, said, "The program started in order to help with cultural development for Native American students and members of the community. Much of it is based on after school tutoring programs that grew into more." Each district has their own similar program but thanks to a federal grant from the district and the support from the community and other districts, FUSD's Native American Studies Program that was started in 1976 has been growing in both appearance and influence. "The cultural development aspect of it is for the public and that usually includes a trip to a museum that gives in much better a scope the history of the people. It offers a connection," Muzaffery said.

"On occasion we are able to take field trips and like to make it so that students of all ages can attend and both learn and have a good time. This year's

event will feature many aspects at the Calaveras Fremont Adult School and is open to all ages. Two examples of the crafts we will have there are leather band fashioning and a dream catcher station," said Muzaffery. There will also be traditional music featuring Native American drums, a few different types of dances and food. Perhaps one of the best things that can get the kids involved will be the story telling, not to mention the food and beverages to help participants keep on going in between stations. The organizers stress that this is a non-alcoholic and drug free event and there will be no pets allowed but admission is free and all ages are welcomed.

It all takes place on Saturday, May 18 and will be open from noon until 6 p.m. There will be vendors, food, music, arts and crafts and even a few raffles items. The day will feature the talents and involvement of Southern Drum: Drum & Feather, Keeper of the Flags: David Romero of the White Mtn. Apache, Head Teen Girl: Candy Pereida of the San Carlos, and Apache and the Head Gourd Dancer: Charlie (Chuck) Brown of the Southern Cheyenne.

For more information contact Carmen Saldivar at (510) 713-1092 or e-mail laindiamescolero@yahoo.com.

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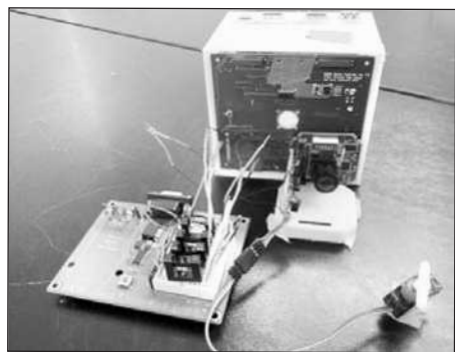


Students reach beyond the stars!

SUBMITTED BY: IVY PHUNG,
NITHYA MURUGAN, EMILY TRAN,
AND MILOSHI MEHTA

Not many people have the opportunity to send something to outer space, but our team of fourteen students is doing just that. We attend Fremont Christian School and our school is one of only seven selected to send a project to the International Space Station this year. These seven schools collaborate to create individual projects that operate in NanoLabs provided by NanoRacks, LLC.

You may remember us from the article in the April 6, 2012 issue of the Tri-City Voice, but in case you don't, we are Fremont Christian School's International Space Engineering Team. Last year, our team built a project that flew to the International Space Station (ISS) from the French Guiana Space Center, located in the jungles of northern South America. We built a micro-gravity robot that moved horizontally in two directions across an x-y plane. The purpose was to show how micro-gravity affected objects that use fans



for propulsion. The project launched in March and just returned on September 17.

When we finally received the project back from space, safety precautions such as goggles and gloves, were necessary. The project showed signs of rusting and the potential presence of E. Coli (a type of bacteria). We noticed rust on the black wires connecting the camera and some stains on the inside of the box. Unfortunately, we weren't able to control the project and get useful data due to a spill. The spill caused short circuiting of the electronic components.

Although we didn't get to test our project and some may say that we failed, you can say that we are following in the footsteps of early NASA. Even though NASA failed many times in its race to beat the former Soviet Union to the moon, they kept trying, just like we will.

This year, our project is still based on the idea of building a robot, but our purpose has changed to testing microgravity on the ISS. More specifically, this project is attempting to verify the orientation of gravity in a cost-effective manner. We receive data every three days. Also, this year, our project is testing a very practical concept – acceleration due to gravity onboard the ISS - using a ball bearing inside a glass tube and photogates (timing devices).

Our project is currently traveling around the Earth at 18,000 miles per hour. On May 15, the project is scheduled to leave ISS and land in Russia onboard a Russian Soyuz capsule. From there, the project travels with projects from other schools we collaborated with, via NASA aircraft, to Houston, TX. After that, our project travels back

to a partner school in the Bay Area and then returns to us. We hope to have it back by the end of this month.

Please follow our progress on our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/FCS.Space.Engineering) or our blog (www.ourflyingrobot.tumblr.com). We'll let you know how everything's going each week.

This year's Fremont Christian Space Engineering Team:

Samuel Antonio, Michelle Boutell, Joshua Cadaing, Serena Fan, Bill Huang, Micaehla May, Miloshi Mehta, Nithya Murugan, Josiah Pang, Ivy Phung, Savraj Sekhon, Liana Simpson, Emily Tran, James Yang, Mr. Matthew Miller (Mentor), Mr. David Morris (Mentor), Mr. Ron May (Mentor), Mr. Robert Antonio (Mentor).



Fiddler musical at Eldridge Elementary

SUBMITTED BY BRUCE ROBERTS
PHOTO BY GUY SANDOVAL

Anyone who knows anything about educators knows that virtually all teachers work very, very hard. By the end of the day, they're tired, though they still may have a night of grading and lesson planning ahead.

At Hayward's Eldridge Elementary School, however, one teacher ends her school day rarin' to go. Martie Canterbury teaches fifth grade during the school day. After school though, she volunteers as the heart and soul of the Eldridge Drama Club with 55 second through sixth graders ac-

tively practicing to produce the famous Broadway musical, Fiddler on the Roof.

Ms. Canterbury holds rehearsals for the whole cast for over two hours after school, plus individual scenes at lunch. This effort is for two performances May 16 and 17. Anyone who has acted knows this means a very tough week of increased rehearsals in full costume. But, ohhhh, are they worth it.

At first glance, an observer might think he's entered a beehive. Fifty-five kids are active, and the buzz of their activity dominates the multi-purpose room. That is, until Ms. Canterbury commands their attention. Speaking intensely, speaking in

great detail, and with a praising yet matter-of-fact voice, the director rules the room. And, from the depth of detail she's teaching them, it's obvious she knows this play inside out.

A whirlwind of motion, she gives constant direction - behavior, props, music tapes, lights, different groups, various parts, blocking, adding furniture, adding costumes - coaxing the best from the singers.

And when the 55 strong, angelic voices launch into a Broadway show stopper, it's obvious that Ms. Canterbury - besides spending much of her own time and money, for no extra pay - will produce wonderful performances. Eryson Moreno

and Issamar Garcia sing the leads with fine voices, and when joined by the whole chorus, audiences will be amazed.

So theater fans... mark your calendars for Thursday, May 16, and Friday, May 17 at Hayward's Eldridge Elementary School for two showings of Fiddler on the Roof.

Fiddler on the Roof
Thursday, May 16 and
Friday, May 17
7 p.m.

Eldridge Elementary School
26825 Eldridge Avenue, Hayward
(510) 723-3825, ext. "0"

\$5 for ages 5 and older

Purchase in advance at the school office

Turnaround Scholarships awarded by Kiwanis Club

SUBMITTED BY MARSHA BADELLA

On Tuesday, May 28th at a special evening meeting, members of the Kiwanis Club of Fremont hosted a "turn-around" scholarship dinner. These scholarships are in recognition of at risk high school seniors who have "turned around" their life after a disastrous start in high school. The program's recipients are honored because they confronted and overcame problems such as substance abuse and addiction, abusive parents and guardians, poverty, homelessness, physical handicap or illness challenges.

All recipients were nominated by counselors or teachers from their schools. Receiving these awards of \$1,000 each are: Daniel Amadi- American; Maria Contreras - Washington; Amanda Lynch, Carmen Hernandez &

Gaborela Ortiz - Irvington; Joseph Daniel Perez, Liliana Ramirez & Mary Robinson - James Logan; Rhicka-Joyce Crudo, Isaac Hanson, Haley Jones, Saul Lopez-Perez, Siera Lyn Mason, Dulce Cardenas & Cindy Vazquez - Newark Memorial. Dulce is a returning recipient who will be completing her fourth year at San Jose State University with the goal of becoming a counselor working with at-risk juveniles.

These courageous young people have overcome tremendous obstacles and are looking forward to completing college or trade school. They have indicated professional preferences in the criminal justice system, special education, medicine and other disciplines. Each student has been assigned a Kiwanis Club of Fremont mentor who will help guide, mentor and encourage them through their college years.

Multimedia Festival

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

Some of tomorrow's brightest multimedia artists and designers display their web designs, computer animations, interactive games, and 3D models at the Ohlone College 12th annual "Multimedia Festival" on Thursday, May 16. Since its debut in 2001, the festival has grown in size and scope as the Ohlone Multimedia Department has attracted students with a broader range of experience and education in media arts. The festival is now a forum for high-caliber works of digital art including 3D renderings, 2D and 3D animation, web design, and video games.

"This year's program is being juried by a group of high profile industry experts," explains festival organizer and multimedia faculty, Isabel Reichert. Student projects are reviewed and awards given by Luther

Thie, art director for Sony Entertainment; Charles Huang, CEO of Green Throttle Games, Inc.; and Kevin Richardson, game designer for gamespin.net.

More than 60 students submitted projects for review in the hopes of winning an award, which will be presented at this year's ceremony. Festival activities will take place in Hyman Hall, Room 116, and will include food and beverages, digital entertainment, and a special awards program.

Multimedia Festival
Thursday, May 16
3 p.m.

Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-7337
ireichert@ohlone.edu
Free and open to the public

Of bobcats, births and whistleblowers

BY NANCY LYON

Things have heated up early in the California state legislature. Animal and environmental protection bills addressing issues from cattle rustling to fracking are being hashed out in committee hearings as they progress through the law-making process.

One of the most heated bills is the “Bobcat Protection Act of 2013,” authored by Assembly Member Richard Bloom. It addresses the growing concern over the increasing demand and price for bobcat fur, especially in foreign markets, and its impact on the bobcat population in California.

Supporters – animal and environmental protectionists – of Assembly Bill (AB) 1213 argue that the killing of California’s bobcats for their fur is simply an unacceptable matter of greed, profiting from a burgeoning market for fur coats in Asia, Russia and Europe. Reportedly, a bobcat pelt is worth \$300-\$700 on the current market. About 1,800 California bobcats were legally killed by hunters and trappers during the last licensing year - about 1,500 of them by trappers.

Bobcats are a vital part in our eco-system; they help keep the balance of nature by devouring all kinds of rodents as part of their

daily diet. A decrease in bobcat numbers could well result in a threat to public health in a time when there is increased concern over rodents carrying the deadly Hanta virus.

Assembly Bill 1213 was originally designed to be statewide, but during committee debates, the bill’s reach was amended to the prohibition of trapping, exporting and selling of bobcat fur or product in the area surrounding Joshua National Park.

If AB 1213 is passed, it would direct California Department of Fish and Wildlife to complete a study of the number of bobcats in the state and develop estimates of how many bobcats can be trapped and killed while maintaining a viable population. If the state fails to complete and enact a management program for bobcats by July 1, 2015, the result would support its original mission of a statewide ban on the trapping of bobcats.

The animal nursery exhibit - aka - live birthing exhibit, continues to be a subject of heated controversy at the California State Fair that runs from July 12-28 in Sacramento. Since the beginning of the exhibit several years ago, animal welfare advocates have come together to urge banning the practice that im-

prisons pregnant sows in steel-barred “farrowing crates” for three straight weeks, unable to turn around, barely able to move, and forced to give birth on a barren metal grid, further stressed by nightly fireworks and before milling crowds. Under normal conditions, expectant pigs look for a quiet, secluded place to birth their young. The contrast between the fair exhibit and natural instincts is glaring condemnation of the practice.

Compare this to the display at last’s year’s Alameda County Fair that featured a 10’ x 20’ enclosure, the sow in deep sawdust, with her piglets (born off-site) free to come and go at will through a slotted partition across one corner of the pen, drawn by the warmth of a heat lamp, with pigs and public seemingly content.

In fact, it’s interesting to note that according to the Animal Legal Defense Fund, farrowing crates have been illegal since 1970 under California Penal Code 597t.

Many individuals and organizations – including OHS - have requested that this cruel exhibit be dropped, and when the State Fair Board meets for its yearly meeting on May 31, perhaps they will listen.

CALIFORNIA FAIR BOARD:
Administration Building, 1600
Exposition Blvd, Sacramento,
CA 95815. www.calexpo.ca.gov.
916/263-3276

One of the most chilling pieces of California legislation that was dropped by its author but may resurface next year was AB 343 by Assembly Member Jim Patterson, was a so-called “Ag

Gag” bill. AB 343 was meant to punish people who document cruelty to animals by requiring that documenting materials must be given to law enforcement within 120 hours or face a fine.

According to the Humane Society of the United States, Ag Gag bills make it a crime to report animal cruelty inside a poultry warehouse, slaughterhouse, or on a cattle feedlot. They represent a wave of bills passed in state legislatures across the nation that have been put forth by the meat industry to criminalize the reporting of animal cruelty by anyone — journalists, activists, or whistleblowers. Their intent is to prohibit the release of videotapes or photographs that document what happens inside factory farms and meat processing facilities, often with the threat of jail time. The real goal of these laws is to intimidate and discourage a person’s resolve to make public any illegal behavior such as beating or torturing captive animals, often using the police to seize their materials.

The huge agri-business industry is pushing hard to keep Americans in the dark about the extreme cruelty that regularly occurs in food production. Whistleblowers on factory farms and in slaughter houses are being criminalized for exposing animal abuse, unsafe working conditions, and environmental problems on industrial farms.

Instead of upholding existing anti-cruelty laws and working to prevent these abuses from occurring, the agribusiness industry has been working to prevent people from finding out about such problems by promoting anti-whistleblower bills by making it illegal.

Check with HSUS on updates on preventing Ag-Gag bills:
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Fremont Symphony Guild presents Timothy Zerlang recital

SUBMITTED BY SHANNON STOWE

The Fremont Symphony Guild will present Timothy Zerlang in recital on Saturday, May 18, at Mission San Jose in Fremont. Dr. Zerlang will perform works by Bach, Haydn, Debussy and more on piano and on the old Spanish organ in the Mission.

Currently Director of Music and organist at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in San Francisco, Dr. Zerlang teaches piano and carillon at Stanford and is the University's carillonneur. He has a long association with the Fremont Symphony, having served as its Executive Director from 1992 to 1998 and performed both as recitalist and as soloist with the orchestra.

The Fremont Symphony Guild supports the activities of the Fremont Symphony; the organization just announced a successful fundraising challenge grant completion on April 20.

Tickets are \$35 for adults and \$10 for students and includes a post-concert reception at Mission Coffee. To order, please call (510) 793-6375 or e-mail acdokter@sbcglobal.net. Tickets will also be available at the door. All proceeds benefit the Fremont Symphony and its upcoming 50th Season.

Timothy Zerlang
Saturday, May 18
8 p.m.
Mission San Jose
43300 Mission Blvd., Fremont
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www.fremontsymphony.com
Tickets: \$35 adults, \$10 students

FAST campaign alerts citizens to signs of stroke

SUBMITTED BY GISELA HERNANDEZ

F.A.S.T. stroke awareness information was distributed by Washington Hospital nursing staff to approximately 600 riders at the Fremont BART station during the commute hours on May 7, National Stroke Alert Day.. Washington Hospital Healthcare System worked with the County Health System’s Emergency Medical Services (EMS), Fire Departments, BART, and the Pacific Stroke Association to coordinate this massive public education opportunity. Stroke awareness cards distributed to BART passengers highlights the F.A.S.T. acronym as an easy way to remember the signs of stroke and what to do:

Face: Look for an uneven smile
Arm: Check if one arm is weak
Speech: Listen for slurred speech
Time: Call 9-1-1 immediately if any one of these symptoms is present

Stroke is a leading cause of death and long-term disability nationwide. Washington Hospital is a certified Stroke Center designated by the County EMS Agency to receive 911 patients. As a certified Primary Stroke Center, Washington Hospital’s Stroke Team rapidly treats stroke to reduce disability and save lives. However, one of the most important elements of treating stroke is to educate the public to recognize the signs of stroke and to call 9-1-1 immediately if any signs are present.

“Our primary goal is to treat stroke as quickly as possible once a patient reaches our Emergency Room, as time is brain and we know that the faster we revascularize the patient the better the outcome,” said Ash Jain, MD Stroke Program Medical Director. “Calling 911 immediately is critical because EMS responders are trained to take people with stroke symptoms directly to the right hospital, where they can receive time-sensitive and life-saving treatment. Washington Hospital provides the most comprehensive care from the time of admission and all through follow-up care.”

“Participating in National Stroke Alert Day’s FAST campaign allows us to enhance our already active outreach and education program,” explains Doug Van Houten, RN Stroke Program Clinical Coordinator. “Our goal is to increase our community’s knowledge of stroke signs so they can quickly take action by calling 9-1-1.”

Everyone can take steps to lower their risk for stroke by maintaining a healthy lifestyle and reducing their risk factors for stroke, such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol, diabetes and smoking.



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Season of Mystery & Romance continues with Sarah Ruhl's "Eurydice"

SUBMITTED BY DOUGLAS MOR-
RISSON THEATRE

PHOTO BY TERRY SULLIVAN

In the classic myth of Orpheus and Eurydice, as it has come down to us from Virgil's Georgics and Ovid's Metamorphoses, Orpheus travels to the underworld to bring back his new bride Eurydice who has died tragically on her wedding day. There's only one condition: he must walk in front of her and not look back until they reach the surface. Just as he is about to reach daylight, he turns to gaze upon his love's face, and she is snatched away forever. The story has been explored in poetry, painting, sculpture, ballet and opera for over 2000 years.

Sarah Ruhl's "Eurydice" is a luminous reimagining of this myth through the eyes of Eurydice. We tumble with Eurydice like Alice down into an eerie Wonderland underworld where she is reunited with her father. He must teach her language, since she has been stripped of all her memories. Ruhl's Hades is also populated with a fantastical chorus of Stones and a tricycle-riding Lord of the Underworld.

Directed by the Douglas Morrisson Theatre's Artistic Director Susan E. Evans, the play features an ensemble of Bay Area performers including Alisha Ehrlich as Eurydice, Aby George as Orpheus, Tom Reilly as Her Father, Davern Wright as A Nasty Interesting Man/The Lord of the Underworld, Allison Fenner as Big Stone, Bessie Zolno as Little Stone and Pamela Drummer-Williams as Loud Stone.

Evans feels that "Eurydice" is as much about the power of love between a father and daughter as it is about the classic Orpheus and Eurydice love story. Ruhl wrote "Eurydice" after the death of her father from cancer when she was 20 years old, and she has said that in this play she was trying to have more conversations with him. Ruhl's father loved puns, reading, language, and jazz. Every Saturday from when she was five years old, he took her and her older sister to the Walker Bros. Original Pancake house for breakfast. Each visit he taught them a new word and its etymology. This personal memory is echoed in "Eurydice" when Eurydice's father re-teaches her her lost vocabulary.

"Eurydice" is a play filled with lyrical magic. Ruhl studied poetry before becoming a playwright and her dialogue is non-linear and not naturalistic. She sees her plays as three-dimensional poems. In "Eurydice" she manages a delicate balance of the sad and happy, of pain and pleasure, weirdness and the quotidian, melancholy and whimsical humor.

DMT is thrilled to have a top-notch design team on board for the production, with credits from many Bay Area theatres, including the Magic, Cutting Ball, Shotgun Players, and Word for Word, as well as the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Michael J. Locher is the scenic designer, Allen Willner the lighting designer, and Valera Coble the costume designer. And in a dif-

ferent twist, composer and sound designer Don Tieck will be playing live at every performance, alongside the Stones who act as fellow Foley artists. Evans says, "DMT audiences have come to expect impressive design elements at our shows; I don't think 'Eurydice' will disappoint them!"

"Eurydice" previews on May 16, opens May 17, and runs through June 9 at the Douglas Morrisson



Theatre. The Saturday matinee on June 1 at 2 p.m. will be followed by a talkback session with the director and cast. Tickets are \$10 for the preview and \$29 for all other shows with discounts available for seniors, students, TBA, KQED members, and groups of 10 or more. The Box Office is open Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and can be reached at (510) 881-6777. Information is also available at www.dmtonline.org.

Eurydice
May 16 – June 9
8 p.m. (Sundays at 2 p.m.)
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Rodeo

BY STEVE TAYLOR

The image of America as a land filled with men carrying guns and wearing cowboy hats lives only in the minds of newcomers and romantics. That changes this week when the Rowell Ranch Rodeo in Hayward takes us back to a time when a man was judged by his horse and how well he could rope and ride. As it has for the past 93 years, the Rowell Ranch Rodeo (RRR) celebrates the Western spirit with bulls and dust and mud (as the song goes), with something fun and dangerous-looking all week long.

Over 100 local participants kicked off the event in downtown Castro Valley on May 11 with the Rowell Ranch Rodeo Parade. Next up is the Celebrity Team Penning and BBQ Wednesday the 15th, starting at 3 p.m. at the RRR Park on Dublin Canyon Road where riders herd semi-tamed livestock into designated pens. Team roping, where a steer is released and two horsemen try to toss lassos over the head and rear legs fastest, starts Thursday the 16th. The Rodeo's premier event, bull riding, starts Friday the 17th with the Rockin' Bull Bash & Wild Cow Milking followed by a dance at 7 p.m. for those cowboys who can still walk.

Wild Cow Milking is not to be missed by anyone who roots for the critters. The event consists of two cowboys – the roper and the "mugger." The mugger's name is apt; he wrestles the wild cow down and tries to fill a small bottle with milk but usually gets thrashed in the process.

In 2008, videos were circulated by an animal rights group that showed livestock contractors at the RRR using hand-held "cattle prods" to shock horses into bucking out of the chutes (where the horses and bulls are penned before release into the area). George Pacheco, Treasurer of RRR's Board of Directors, assured attendees any such devices on the grounds would only be used for safety, not for performance. "If a cowboy gets pinned under a half-ton animal in a chute, you can't just lift him off," Pacheco points out. RRR follows all Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) rules and, according to their website "value their animals, as do the PRCA stock contractors that provide the livestock for the rodeos. Like most people, PRCA members believe animals should be provided proper care and treatment. The PRCA and

its members value their animals and staunchly protect them with specifically created rules."

The Cowboy Experience is a fun event for children where they learn about the sport of rodeo from cowboys in the arena. Bring your little cowpokes to the Rodeo Park at 11 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday where they'll get to experience livestock care and "learn the ropes" and even toss lassos.

Throughout the weekend, RRR is teamed with Operation Mom to collect items for our troops overseas. Bins are available at all Rowell Ranch Rodeo events. May 18 is "Armed Forces Day" in support of our men and women in the armed services, and May 19 is "Tough Enough to Wear Pink Day" in support of breast cancer awareness. Live music is spread throughout the week with the California Cowboys headlining.

Tickets for individual events range from \$12 - \$20 and can be purchased online, at the gates, or at the unofficial RRR headquarters at Rowell's Saddlery, 3473 Castro Valley Boulevard in Castro Valley. For more information, call (510) 581-2577 or go to: www.rowellranchrodeo.com.

Rowell Ranch Rodeo
May 18 and 19
10 a.m.

Dublin Canyon Road
(Between Castro Valley and Dublin)
(510) 581-2577
www.rowellranchrodeo.com
Tickets: \$12 - \$20

Schedule of Events:
Saturday, May 18:

10 a.m. - Gates Open
10:30 a.m. - Special Partners Event
11 a.m. - Cowboy Experience
1:30 p.m. - Grand Entry Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo
5 p.m. Tri-Tip BBQ and live music featuring The California Cowboys

Sunday, May 19:
10 a.m. - Gates Open
11 a.m. - Cowboy Experience
1:30 p.m. - Grand Entry
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Asian American Heritage Festival

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The 20th annual Asian American Heritage Festival will be held Sunday May 19, 2013 at the Hayward City Hall Plaza. This successful and popular family event has outgrown its original indoor venue in Union City and a decision was made to seek a larger, outdoor location in the City of Hayward.

Asian Americans have always played a key part in the development of the United States. From the boomtowns of the Western frontier to the plantations of Hawaii, to the rough streets of Manhattan, Asian Americans were instrumental in the construction and development of our cities and states. The culture of Asian Americans is deep and vast as it spans not only over time but also to home countries and their respective cultures.

The Asian American Heritage Festival presents an opportunity for all Americans to celebrate and learn the wealth of ancient art, philosophy, craftsmanship, colorful literature and folklore that have sprung from these various cultures.

This year's festival will feature live performances by visiting artists and local residents from Taiwan, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand and other Asian Pacific countries. Over 200 performers include: Taiko Drum by Onami Taiko; Thai classical dancers from Wat Buddhansorn temple in Fremont; Steps, Styles and Spotlights presenting cultural dances of the Philippines; belly Dance by Troupe Celene; Hawaiian Hula Dance; Taiwanese cultural dances by the Fremont Taiwanese School; Polynesian dance by Nani and Friends Polynesian Group; Chinese classical dance by Ling Wang Dance Studio and Scrolls of Taiko II: Drums of Noto Hanto by Wadaiko, Newark.

All are welcome to attend and sample foods from various

cultures in support of Asian American Heritage month.

The Festival Committee extends its thanks to sponsors including: City of Hayward, Asian American Federation of California, Hayward Chamber of Commerce, Taiwanese Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco Bay Area and State Farm Insurance.

For more information, visit www.aacf-ca.org

Asian American Heritage Festival

Sunday, May 19

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

City Hall Plaza

777 B Street, Hayward

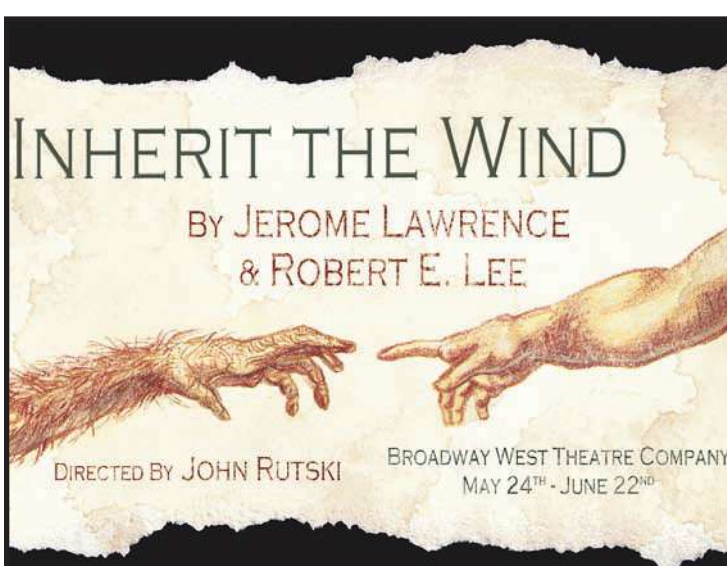
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1 pm Sunday, June 16

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\$10 Bargain Thursday, June 6 (no reservations)
\$17 – Thursdays, May 30, June 13, 20

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Continuing Events

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
Cal State East Bay University,
C.E. Smith Museum of
Anthropology
Meiklejohn Hall, Rm. 4047
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(510) 885-7414

Wednesdays, Mar 13 - Jun 12

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1333 Decoto Rd., Union City
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Monday, Mar 18 - Thursday, May 16

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Monday, Mar 29 - Friday, May 30

Mark Mertens Pastels

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pastel work of Castro Valley artist
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardarts.org

Monday, Jun 24 - Friday, Aug 8

Ohlone for Kids \$R

8 a.m.
Summer enrichment program
Registration begins April 1
Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 742-2304

Thursdays, Apr 11 - May 30

Newark Police Department

Citizen Police Academy
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Participants learn about local law enforcement
Newark City Council Chambers
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 578-4352
www.newark.org

Saturdays, May 4 thru May 18

Community Emergency Response Team Classes

9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Learn how to prepare & respond in a disaster
City Hall
34009 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 675-5401

Wednesday, May 8 - Saturday, Jun 1

World View: Landscape in Contemporary Art

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Painting, photography & sculpture
Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.sungallery.org

Friday, May 10 - Sunday, Jun 2

The Unexpected Guest \$

Fri & Sat: 8 p.m., Sun: 2 p.m.
Agatha Christie murder mystery
Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 733-5483
www.chanticleers.org

Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, May 10 - Sunday, Jun 8

Textile Exhibition

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Innovative art work with textiles & fibers
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
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Friday, May 17 - Sunday, Jun 2

Eurydice \$

Fri & Sat: 8 p.m.
Sun: 2 p.m.
Classic fable about love & loss
Douglas Morrison Theatre
22311 N Third St., Hayward
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Wednesday, May 18 - Sunday, May 26

Fibers and Flowers Art Show

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Creations in yarn, fabric, paint, paper & ceramics
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.fremontartassociation.org

Tuesday, May 14

AC Transit Community Meeting

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Discuss plans for improvements to bus service
California School for the Blind
500 Walnut Ave., Fremont
(510) 794-3800
www.actransit.org

Tuesday, May 14

Home Improvement Showcase

4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
BBQ, games, raffle & more
Golden State Lumber
38801 Cherry St, Newark
(510) 818-1000

Tuesday, May 14

Retired Public Employee's Meeting \$

11 a.m.
Speaker from Hayward Senior Center H.A.R.D.
Denny's Restaurant
30163 Industrial Blvd, Hayward
(510) 471-0311

Tuesday, May 14

"Songs in Progress" \$

6 p.m.
Share tunes & write new songs
Mudpuddle
34733 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 794-9935

Wednesday, May 15

Restaurant Hop \$

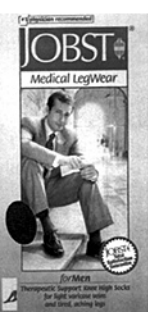
6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Food samples & raffle prizes
Pacific Commons
43484 Boscell Rd, Fremont
(510) 371-4065

Wednesday, May 15

Victims of History: Pakistani Hindu Refugees in India

6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
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2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
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Wednesday, May 15

City of Newark Volunteer Recognition Dinner \$R

6 p.m.

Dinner & awards ceremony

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Thursday, May 16

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Thursday, May 16

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6:45 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

Learn about small household living op-
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Thursday, May 16 - Friday, May 17

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26825 Eldridge Ave, Hayward
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Thursday, May 16

East Bay Stompers Band

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Dixie, swing & standards music

Bronco Billy's Pizza
41200 Blacow Road, Fremont
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Thursday, May 16

Job Search Workshop

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

Learn & practice interview skills

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Thursday, May 16

Jazz Combos \$

7 p.m.

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Thursday, May 16

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5:30 p.m.

CSUEB graduate students share research

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Saturday, May 18
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8 p.m.
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Old Mission San Jose
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Saturday, May 18
Spring Community Pow-Wow
12 noon - 6 p.m.
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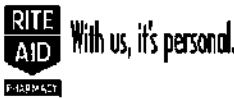
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2:00 p.m.
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9:15–11:00 Daycare Center Visit - FREMONT
2:00–2:30 Daycare Center Visit - FREMONT
2:30 – 3:25 Cabrillo School, 36700 San Pedro Dr., FREMONT
4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apts., 4275 Bay St, FREMONT
5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. and Ohlones St., FREMONT

Wednesday, May 15
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, May 16
9:50 – 10:20 Daycare Center Visit - FREMONT
10:40–11:30 Daycare Center Visit - NEWARK
1:15 – 1:45 Stellar Academy, 38325 Cedar Blvd., NEWARK
2:00 –3:15 Graham School, 36270 Cherry St, NEWARK
Friday, May 17
9:45 - 11:15 Fame Charter School, 16244 Carolyn St., SAN LEANDRO
11:45 –12:15 7 TH Step, 475 Medford Ave., HAYWARD
2:00 –3:00 Hesperian School, 620 Drew St., SAN LORENZO

Monday, May 20
9:20-10:00 Daycare Center Visit - FREMONT
10:15-11:15 Daycare Center Visit - FREMONT
1:45 – 2:45 Pioneer School, Blythe St. & Jean Dr., UNION CITY
3:05 – 3:25 Alvarado Elementary School, Fredi 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, May 21
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
4:50 – 5:30 Mariner Park, Regents Blvd. & Dorado Dr., UNION CITY
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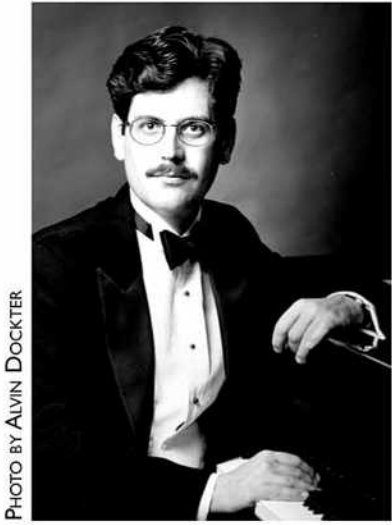


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SPORTS



RaeAnn Garza and Coaches Donna Runyon of Ohlone College and Teri Johnson of James Logan High School.

James Logan ace heading to Ohlone

BY BIFF JONES
PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

RaeAnn Garza is a diminutive (5'1") softball pitcher with a big arm who does not throw hard but has a variety of pitches she can throw for strikes stymie opposing batters. A senior at James Logan High School (Colts) of Union City, Garza has an incredible record over four years of varsity ball. This year, Garza is 16-1 with her only loss so far coming against Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) rival, Newark Memorial High School in an April non-league tournament game in Sparks, NV. According to Logan Head Coach, Teri Johnson, Garza has never lost an MVAL conference game in four years and an overall record of 78-8; two MVAL games remain: at home against Irvington High School and at Mission San Jose High School.

When not pitching, Garza plays shortstop. A couple of years ago, Garza was the Colts leadoff hitter, but now she bats third in the order, typically the position baseball and softball teams usually put their best hitters.

In addition to two more MVAL games remaining, the Lady Colts could play one, two or three games in the upcoming Division I, North Coast Section (NCS) of the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) post season Tournament. In Garza's three previous years, Logan won NCS in 2010, lost 2-0 to Amador Valley High School (AVHS) of Pleasanton in the 2011 NCS Championship game, and beat AVHS 1-0 in the 2012 NCS Championship game. Garza's double in the seventh inning of that game knocked in the winning run which

also made Garza the winning pitcher. Garza believes AVHS and California High School of San Ramon will be the Colts toughest competition to winning another NCS DI title.

Garza is the daughter of Sylvia and Jose Garza of Union City. She has two older brothers, Orlando and Jose, an older sister, Yolanda, and a younger sister, DeAnn, a sophomore third baseman on the Logan softball team.

Asked what was her favorite subject and if she had any rituals or superstitions she follows, Garza replied that she enjoys English the most and she has a chain that she wears around her neck on game day.

When Garza was asked why she chose Ohlone to start her college career, she said that she wanted to go to a good softball program while staying close to home. After getting her AA degree from Ohlone, Garza wants to continue her education at a four year college and major in Psychology. As many other Ohlone graduates, who also played softball, have done, Garza could still get that softball scholarship when she pursues a bachelor's degree in two years.

Garza picked a very good softball program to start her college career. Ohlone Head Coach Donna Runyon's teams have only missed post season play twice in almost 25 years. Her teams have won 13 North Coast Conference titles including nine in a row from 2003 to 2011. Coach Runyon is still looking for her first California Community College Athletic Association (CCCCAA) State Championship. Maybe Garza can help Coach Runyon capture that elusive state title just as she helped Logan win two of Coach Johnson's four NCS titles.

Mission swimmers dominate at championships



SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
PHOTO BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Mission San Jose Warriors put on a impressive performance at the 2013 Mission Valley Athletic League Championships held at James Logan High School on May 10. This was no surprise as the Warriors have been dominant all season with quick and powerful male and female competitors.

Right from the start, the rest of league fought an uphill battle as Warrior swimmers appeared to get off the block faster and swim with power in all events, finishing one/two in several.

Male Team Scores:
1 MISSION SAN JOSE 536

2 WASHINGTON	299.5
3 IRVINGTON	276
4 JAMES LOGAN	240.5
5 AMERICAN	225
6 NEWARK MEMORIAL	178
7 MOREAU CATHOLIC	127

Female Team Scores:	
1 MISSION SAN JOSE	589
2 WASHINGTON	310.5
3 IRVINGTON	283
4 JAMES LOGAN	248
5 AMERICAN	181.5
6 NEWARK MEMORIAL	142
7 MOREAU CATHOLIC	112
8 JOHN F. KENNEDY	38

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Newark recognizes volunteers

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF NEWARK

The City of Newark will be holding its annual volunteer recognition program at an evening ceremony at the Newark Hilton Hotel on Wednesday, May 15 to honor individuals who volunteer directly for the City of Newark and nominees for Viola Blythe Volunteer of the Year.

Eligible individuals volunteer in various departments at the City of Newark; those nominated for Viola Blythe awards are recognized in one of four categories: The Viola Blythe Volunteer of the Year, recognizing outstanding contribution in any area of volunteerism; the Group Award, recognizing volunteerism by organizations based in the City of Newark and serving Newark citizens; the Senior Award, recognizing volunteerism by individuals 62 years of age and over; and the Youth Award recognizing volunteerism by individuals 17 years of age and under.

Nominations for Viola Blythe Volunteer of the Year awards include:

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Leadership

SUBMITTED BY WOMEN'S COUNCIL OF REALTORS

Join the Women's Council of REALTORS (WCR) Tri-Cities Chapter for their monthly luncheon at the Hilton Hotel, Newark, on May 15, 2013. Networking at 11:30 a.m.; program and lunch from noon until 1:30 p.m. The Chapter serves REALTORS in Fremont, Newark, Union City, Hayward and surrounds. Membership is open to men, too.

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For more information about the Women's Council of REALTORS (WCR) Tri-Cities Chapter and to register for this event, visit www.WCRTriCities.com or call (510) 299-3089. For 2013 sponsorship opportunities, contact Preiyaa Anand at (510) 299-3089 or email Preiyaa@Preiyaa.com.

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For more details and to download and print the flyers for participating restaurants, visit <http://bit.ly/12YVbVV>

James Logan dominates track and field championships

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

James Logan's Colts dominated the 2013 Mission Valley Athletic League track finals held May 8-10. Colt men ran away with the meet as they dominated in all events. On the female side, it wasn't so easy for the Lady Colts who battled the Lady

Cougars of Newark Memorial for the crown. In the end, the Lady Colts had just a bit more speed to clinch the victory.

Male Team Scores:
1 JAMES LOGAN 206.000
2 WASHINGTON 90.000

3 AMERICAN	59.000	142.000	
4 NEWARK MEMORIAL	56.500	2 NEWARK MEMORIAL	139.000
5 MISSION SAN JOSE	44.000	3 WASHINGTON	
6 IRVINGTON	22.000		70.000
7 MOREAU CATHOLIC	11.500	4 MISSION SAN JOSE	59.000
8 JOHN F. KENNEDY	6.000	5 AMERICAN	42.000
		6 IRVINGTON	37.000
		7 MOREAU CATHOLIC	7.000

Female Team Scores:
1 JAMES LOGAN



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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

As time in the incubation of familiar academic halls grows short for those about to graduate from primary, secondary, high schools and colleges, a moment of reflection is in order. Teacher evaluations and grades are important metrics but the value and substance of what has passed and what is to be are true measures of personal efforts. Dramatic changes are in store for graduates whether advancing to a higher level of education or moving from academia to practical application.

While some attribute academic accomplishments to lifelong success, those who have been around for awhile understand that educational training is an evolutionary process rather than an absolute. Grades, advance placement classes and resumes constructed to impress others

Graduating with honor

become scraps of paper that may fade beneath the larger canvas of life. Transcripts and the panache of a school's reputation – high school, college or university – give way to personal growth and accomplishment. Each of us travels life pathways at different speeds and in different directions, the result measured more by internal satisfaction and comfort than outward appearance.

It is interesting to watch elementary school children approach their schools with great enthusiasm and joy. In contrast, for many, the euphoria of seeing friends, teachers and exploring the great unknown with the assistance of educators appears to fade as the years pass. Why is that? It is a conundrum that must be solved as we expect children to mature into educated, kind, caring adults that respect and hold true compassion for their fellow citizens, nurturing the joy and love of discovering something new without fear.

Rapid growth of after school study academies is a manifestation of the great pressure exerted on our children to succeed, almost at any cost. By extension, students are given the ultimatum that only specific colleges are adequate for success, yet many, even better opportunities are available at other institutions. For some students, the drive to succeed and excel is internal and welcome – late

nights and activity-filled days are embraced. However, many others may travel an alternate path and can find internal satisfaction in different ways. Is this failure? Some of the great minds and innovators of history came from this group of rebels who failed to follow traditional models.

As the graduates of 2013 prepare to bid farewell to their respective schools and travel to parts unknown, the hopes and dreams of our community travel with them. They are the future and hopefully we have done our collective job to support and prepare them to lead the way.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Prescription drug monitoring program upgrade

SUBMITTED BY THE OFFICE OF
THE STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Attorney General Kamala D. Harris praised the passage of a bill she is sponsoring to upgrade and expand California's prescription drug monitoring program as an important step in combating a serious public health and law enforcement issue. The bill passed out of the Senate Business and Professions Committee on a 7-2 vote on April 15, 2013.

The Department of Justice's Controlled Substance Utilization Review and Evaluation System (CURES) program and Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP) allow authorized prescribers and pharmacists to quickly review controlled substance information and patient prescription history in an effort to identify and deter drug abuse and diversion.

"This legislation will modernize and strengthen the program and provide doctors and law enforcement with a powerful tool to fight prescription drug abuse," Harris said. "CURES is about making government smarter and more efficient. Senate Bill 809 will help save lives."

"SB 809 allows us to not only save, but strengthen, the CURES program," said Senator Mark DeSaulnier (D-Concord) whose bill will require all prescribers and dispensers to enroll in and use the system. "This must be a top priority for California. The technology exists for us to make a real difference in the prescription drug epidemic; too

many lives have been lost for us not to take action. The price to pay is small when there are thousands of lives on the line."

"Criminal street gangs use the sale of prescription drugs to fund their operations in the United States," said Chief Dan Drummond of the West Sacramento Police Department. "CURES is a multi-faceted tool that can be used for intervention, prevention, education and ultimately enforcement."

Harris has worked hard to save the CURES program, which had its funding slashed to almost nothing when the Department of Justice took a \$71M budget cut two years ago. She formed a working group with interested parties to push for an improved prescription drug monitoring system.

SB 809 includes a small increase in the provider license fee of 1.16 percent to pay for the annual cost to operate the program and a one-time assessment on health care plans for the upgrade, which will modernize and improve the information gathering and sharing.

Additionally, an annual fee on narcotic drug manufacturers, who conduct business in California, will pay for two State of California Regional Investigative Prescription Teams. These teams will increase investigation into incidents of prescription drug abuse, pursue organized crime and provide oversight and auditing of prescription pad printers.

Current funding sources are insufficient to operate and maintain CURES. If another source of funding is not identified, the program will be eliminated on July 1, 2013.

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Civic Learning Award recognizes Irvington High School

By MIRIAM G. MAZLIACH
PHOTOS BY AISHWARYA ARAVIND

Associate Justice of the California State Supreme Court, the Honorable Ming Chin, visited Irvington High School on April 29 to recognize and thank students for their civic involvement. Over 300 students and staff filled Valhalla Theater to hear him speak about the students' community oriented service efforts. Various city and state representatives, as well as Fremont School Board members also had the opportunity to say a few words to those in attendance.

"Civic learning and involvement programs are incredible. Students are learning about government, getting involved and engaged in the issues, which is a very im-



Several groups of Irvington's civic and service learning students pose with local dignitaries and Hon. Ming Chin, (in center of second row).



The Honorable Ming Chin, Associate Justice of the California State Supreme Court

portant part of volunteering," stated his Hon. Ming Chin. "I'm here today to commend the students and faculty and recognize their work." He further explained that retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has been very active in bringing attention to service learning.

The Civic Learning Award for CA Public High Schools, co-sponsored by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Torlakson and California Chief Justice Tani G. Cantil-Sakuaye, was earned by Irvington High for its Benchmark projects which are civic, community involvement/volunteering projects completed by Irvington students during their freshman, sophomore and senior years.

Associate Justice Ming Chin presented the school's students and staff with their Civic Learning Award of Distinction

plaque, to recognize the importance of their active participation in our democracy.

Teachers Cheryl Cook-Kallio (AP U.S. History/Government/We the People) and Susan Piekarski (World History/AP Government) submitted the school's application for the award and were instrumental in having Irvington's accomplishments acknowledged.

At the ceremony, several students spoke about the impact that working on their service projects had on their lives. One of them stated, "Community service is necessary. It is the vehicle by which we exercise our passion and role in the world."

Cook-Kallio is emphatic in her support of Service Learning Education. "As a service learning high school, we are a model of what 'doing good' is about and engaged citizenry," said Cook-Kallio. "At the end of

four years, the senior class here, on average, donates 55,000 documented hours volunteering their time. That's how we know it works. It's different here as compared to other schools; we start them as freshmen to latch onto something to get interested about— benchmarks — to focus on a particular interest," she added.

Associate Justice Ming Chin ended his remarks by stating, "You are the future citizens not only of Fremont but the world. Focus on education; it's important for students to be educated on our constitutional democracy. You are living it so go out into that big, bad world and make a lot of changes. Teachers here have taught [you] citizenship and involvement. This is an outstanding effort for high quality Civics Education. Thank you for all the good you are doing in our community."

Nrithyamala - A Colorful Portrayal of Emotions



By ARATHI SATISH

"Nrithyamala" is an exquisite dance production of devotion presented by Indumathy Ganesh, Artistic Director of Nrithyollasa Dance Academy, and her students on Saturday, May 18 at Ohlone College's Jackson Theater.

Indu, as she is popularly known, founded the academy in Fremont in 1989 to provide rigorous and intense training in Bharatanatyam that includes theoretical aspects as well as dance. Hailing from a family of artists, she started teaching dance in order to impart the art and culture of India, and conducts classes in Fremont, Saratoga, and Pleasanton.

An asset to the local dance community, Indu has worked with California Contemporary Dancers to present a series of performances in San Francisco, and was honored with a certificate of recognition for her dedication to the development of local art by Fremont Cultural Arts Council during the twentieth year celebrations. Now on the verge of celebrating 25 years of teaching this ancient art form, Indu has planned a series of programs for the next few months to culminate in a two-day festival during which all her students will perform.

"Nrithyamala" literally means a garland of dances. The program begins by invoking the Lord for blessings, the

dancers auspiciously awakening the Lord to perform his divine duties or rituals. The dancers proceed by worshipping his various divine forms. Beautiful dances weave the stories from Indian mythology to colorfully portray different emotions. If each dance is a flower, the whole presentation is a colorful garland offered at the feet of god. For Indu, to whom dancing is a way of life, this is a way of expressing her devotion to god.

Conferred the titles of Natya Mayuri and Lalitha Kala Rathna for her dedication to this art form, Indu is choreographing and dancing in this event and is being assisted by her daughter Akshaya Ganesh. Akshaya, who is learning the intricacies of dance teaching techniques from her mother, is also one of the principal dancers in the production. The dancers will be accompanied by a live orchestra of leading Bay Area artists, including Vidya Iyer, Sindhu Natarajan, N. Narayanan, and Shanthi Narayanan.

In the past two decades, hundreds of students have learnt this classical dance art form

at Nrithyollasa Dance Academy and over 60 students have graduated by performing their first solo Indian classical dance debut or arangetrams. They have performed in various community events such as the Fremont Cultural Arts council sponsored Young Artists Showcase, San Francisco Ethnic Dance Festival, and Asian Pacific Performing Arts Festivals, as well as performed in over 50 cities in the U.S., Europe, and India. The dancers have won accolades and awards in Prague Dance Festivals and OSAAT (One School at a Time), and have raised funds to support several worthy causes such as AASRA and Adyar Cancer Institute.

Nrithyamala
Saturday, May 18
6:30 p.m.

Jackson Theater, Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 623-8230
info@nldance.com
www.nldance.com

Tickets: General \$15, Senior/ Students \$12, Donor/Reserved \$30, Family of four \$50



“Places of Worship” is published on the first Tuesday of every month. Faith-based organizations that have agreed to distribute Tri-City Voice to their congregations are included. A complete list of all greater Tri-City faith-based organizations can be found at: www.tricityvoice.com under “Community Resources.”

PLACES OF WORSHIP

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Kellogg’s cereal quandary: Luring back adults

“I don’t think they’re really that price sensitive. The real issue there is innovation,” Bryant said, noting that products need to more nutrition-oriented.

Notably, Bryant said Special K has helped cereal sales among adults. The brand has been a strong performer with Kellogg rolling out a variety of product extensions including bars, shakes, crackers, chips and flatbread breakfast sandwiches.

Kellogg Co. is also trying to redefine its cereal category. This year, the company is rolling out a “Breakfast To Go” dairy drink intended to be sold almost as a liquid cereal.

General Mills Inc., which also makes cereals including Cheerios and Lucky Charms, is introducing a similar product called “BFast” that promises the nutrition

of a bowl of cereal and milk.

To diversify its stable of brands, Kellogg last year also bought Pringles chips, which gets two-thirds of its revenue from overseas. The deal was intended to give Kellogg a big presence in the salty snack food market and expand its international reach.

For the first quarter, Kellogg said strong sales growth for Pop-Tarts helped lift internal sales growth for the U.S. Morning Foods division, which includes cereal, by 1.6 percent.

Internal sales strip out the impact of acquisitions and exchange rates.

The U.S. Snacks division, which includes Keebler cookies and Cheez-It crackers, saw internal sales decline by 1.7 percent. Kellogg said it has new products planned for the latter part of the year.

Internationally, internal sales in Europe rose by 2.6 percent. Latin American sales rose 7.4 percent and sales in the Asia Pacific region edged up 0.3 percent.

For the quarter, Kellogg earned \$311 million, or 85 cents per share. That’s down from \$351 million, or 98 cents per share, a year earlier.

Excluding the costs related to its acquisition of Pringles and the Venezuelan currency devaluation, earnings were \$1.02 per share, in line with Wall Street expectations.

The company noted that its results were hurt by higher costs for ingredients. Those higher costs for the year fell mostly in the first quarter, Kellogg said, and should ease in the second half of the year.

Total revenue for the period rose 12

percent to \$3.86 billion, boosted by the Pringles acquisition. That was shy of the \$3.94 billion that analysts predicted, according to FactSet.

Shares of Kellogg fell \$1.19, or 1.8 percent, to close at \$63.42 Thursday.

The company stood by its full-year earnings forecast of \$3.82 to \$3.91 per share, excluding Pringles acquisition-related costs. Revenue is still anticipated to climb about 7 percent, implying revenue of \$15.2 billion.

Analysts expect earnings of \$3.87 per share on revenue of \$15.26 billion.

Kellogg also announced a \$1 billion stock buyback program.

AP Business Writer Michelle Chapman contributed to this report.



Solar Impulse: crossing US on sun power

SUBMITTED BY ALENKA ZIBETTO

May 4, 2013 - Solar Impulse, the solar airplane of Bertrand Piccard and André Borschberg, successfully launched the “Clean Generation” initiative by completing the first leg of the 2013 Across America mission – the first crossing of the United States by a solar-powered airplane capable of flying day and night.

Pilot Bertrand Piccard took off from Moffett Airfield at NASA’s Ames Research Center (CA) at 06:12 a.m. PDT (UTC-7) and, after a 18 hours and 18 minutes flight from southern California, over the Mojave National Preserve and into Arizona, he landed the HB-SIA prototype at 00:30 a.m. MST (UTC-7) at Phoenix’s Sky Harbor International Airport. This is the first of five legs that will lead the project’s co-founders, Bertrand Piccard and André Borschberg, to alternately fly the solar airplane coast-to-coast from California to New York.

“We’ve been dreaming about crossing the United States for years - the land of scientific research, innovation and aviation pioneers – and it’s hard to be-

lieve it’s really happening,” said André Borschberg (Co-Founder, CEO and pilot of Solar Impulse) and Bertrand Piccard (Initiator, Chairman and pilot of Solar Impulse) as they walked down the runway. “We are thrilled to have safely and successfully completed this first leg and we weren’t alone: thousands of names of our supporters virtually accompanied us. With them, we launched the “Clean Generation” initiative promoting clean technologies.”

Swiss pioneers Dr Bertrand Piccard (Chairman) and André Borschberg (CEO) are the founders, pilots and the driving force behind Solar Impulse, the first airplane that can fly day and night without fuel. Solar Impulse is a unique adventure that aims to bring emotions back at the heart of scientific exploration, a flying laboratory to find innovative technological solutions for today’s challenges and a vision to inspire each of us to be pioneers in our everyday lives.

This revolutionary carbon fibre airplane has the wingspan of a Boeing 747 (63.4m / 208 ft) and the weight of a small car (1,600kg / 3,527 lb). It is the result of seven years of intense work, calculations, simulations and tests by a team of about 80 people and 100 partners and advisors. A plane so big and light has never been built before. The 12,000 solar cells built into the wing provide four 10HP electric motors with renewable energy. By day the solar cells recharge the 400kg / 881 lb lithium batteries which allow the plane to fly at night.

The Across America itinerary:

May 3rd 2013: First leg San Francisco/Moffett Airfield – Phoenix/Sky Harbor

Mid May 2013: Second leg Phoenix/Sky Harbor – Dallas/Fort Worth

End May – Early June 2013: Third leg Dallas/Fort Worth – St. Louis/Lambert Airport

Mid June 2013: Fourth leg St. Louis/Lambert Airport – Washington DC/Dulles

Early July 2013: Fifth and last leg Washington DC/Dulles – New York/JFK

For more information, visit: www.solarimpulse.com

Experimental Air Force aircraft goes hypersonic

AP WIRE SERVICE

LOS ANGELES (AP), An experimental, unmanned aircraft developed for the U.S. Air Force went hypersonic during a test off the Southern California coast, traveling at more than 3,000 mph, the Air Force said Friday.

The X-51A WaveRider flew for more than three minutes under power from its exotic scramjet engine and hit a speed of Mach 5.1, or more than five times the speed of sound.

The test on Wednesday marked the fourth and final flight of an X-51A by the Air Force, which has spent \$300 million studying scramjet technology that it hopes can be used to deliver strikes around the globe within minutes.

The previous three flights ended in failure or didn’t reach the intended speed.

Though the WaveRider was designed to reach Mach 6, or six times the speed of sound, program officials were satisfied with its performance in the latest test.

“It was a full mission success,” program manager Charlie Brink of the Air Force Research Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base said in a statement.

The sleek, missile-shaped WaveRider was released from a B-52 bomber 50,000 feet above the Pacific and was initially accelerated by a rocket before the scramjet kicked in.

It reached Mach 4.8 in less than half a minute powered by a solid rocket booster. After separating from the booster, the scramjet engine was ignited, accelerating the aircraft to Mach 5.1 at 60,000 feet.

The flight ended with a planned plunge into the ocean.

The WaveRider traveled more than 230 miles in six minutes, making it the longest hypersonic flight of its kind. Engineers gathered data before it splashed down.

Darryl Davis, president of Boeing Phantom Works, which built the WaveRider, called the test “a historic achievement that has been years in the making.”

“This test proves the technology has matured to the point that it opens the door to practical applications,” Davis said in a statement.

While the Air Force did not have immediate plans for a successor to the X-51A, it said it will continue hypersonic flight research.

Your community needs you

SUBMITTED BY MIRIAM LENS

The City of Hayward seeks individuals interested in serving Hayward. We currently have openings on the following: Community Services Commission (8 potential vacancies); Council Economic Development Committee (1 vacancy); Downtown Hayward Business Improvement Area Advisory Board (2 vacancies, 1 potential vacancy); Keep Hayward Clean and Green Task Force (KHC>F) (7 vacancies); Library Commission (2 vacancies, 1 potential vacancy); Personnel Commission (No vacancies); and, Planning Commission (no vacancies).

Appointees to these bodies serve in an advisory capacity to the City Council. Prospective applicants must reside within the Hayward city limits and be registered voters.

Applicants for the Downtown Business Improvement Area Advisory Board do not need to live in Hayward; however, they must own a business in the Downtown Business Improvement Area of Hayward and pay assessments.

Applicants for the Council Economic Development Committee must be residents of Hayward, own/operate a business in Hayward, be senior management at a corporate business in

Hayward or be formally affiliated with and represent another entity or agency concerned with economic development in the City of Hayward.

Individuals appointed to the Planning Commission, Community Services Commission, Council Economic Development Committee or Keep Hayward Clean and Green Task Force will need to file a Fair Political Practices Commission Statement of Economic Interests (Form 700).

Interested individuals can apply online at www.hayward-ca.gov, obtain applications from the Office of the City Clerk, 777 B Street, Hayward, California 94541 or call (510) 583-4400.

The City is hosting a Community Engagement Open House on Saturday, June 1, 2013, at City Hall, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., to provide more information about our various Boards, Commissions, Committees and Task Force.

The deadline for submitting applications is Thursday, July 11, 2013, 5:00 p.m. Interviews with the City Council are scheduled for Tuesday, July 23, 2013. Qualified Keep Hayward Clean and Green Task Force applicants will be required to interview with the Task Force Panel on Wednesday, July 17, 2013.

Where Friendships Begin

Hayward Animal Shelter / Mural Dedication

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD ANIMAL SHELTER

Please join us at the Hayward Animal Shelter on Saturday, May 18 from 1 p.m. – 5 p.m. as we celebrate the bond between people and pets and formally dedicate our new mural. Mayor Sweeney will open the ceremony at 1:30 p.m. followed by supporting remarks from Police Chief Urban.

Meet the artist who created the mural
Chat with animal rescue groups who partner with us to save lives
Watch our Police K-9's demonstrate their skills
Tour the shelter and meet our residents
Enjoy refreshments, music, doggie and children's games including face painting
Enter our raffle with a chance to win fabulous prizes

“Where Friendships Begin”
Saturday, May 18
1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
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AERODYNAMICS: IT'S ALL AROUND YOU

You may see a funny, bumpy ball sitting on a tee. But when you take it into the the STEM Zone,™ a golf ball looks *aerodynamic*!

The word **aerodynamic** comes from two Greek words:

AEROES

↓

OF THE AIR

DYNAMIS

↓

POWER, STRENGTH, FORCE

Scientists and engineers use the rules of aerodynamics to make things go fast and far – like race cars, jet planes and golf balls!

ROUND AND ROUND

The impact, or hit, of a golf club on a ball gives it speed to move. **Drag** is an opposite force that slows a moving object.

Most round objects (like a golf ball) have less drag than flat objects (like a cube).

Wave your hand through the air. You can feel the drag of the air.



FUEL FOR THOUGHT

DIMPLES = DISTANCE

THICK WAKE ON A SMOOTH BALL

THIN WAKE ON A DIMPLED BALL

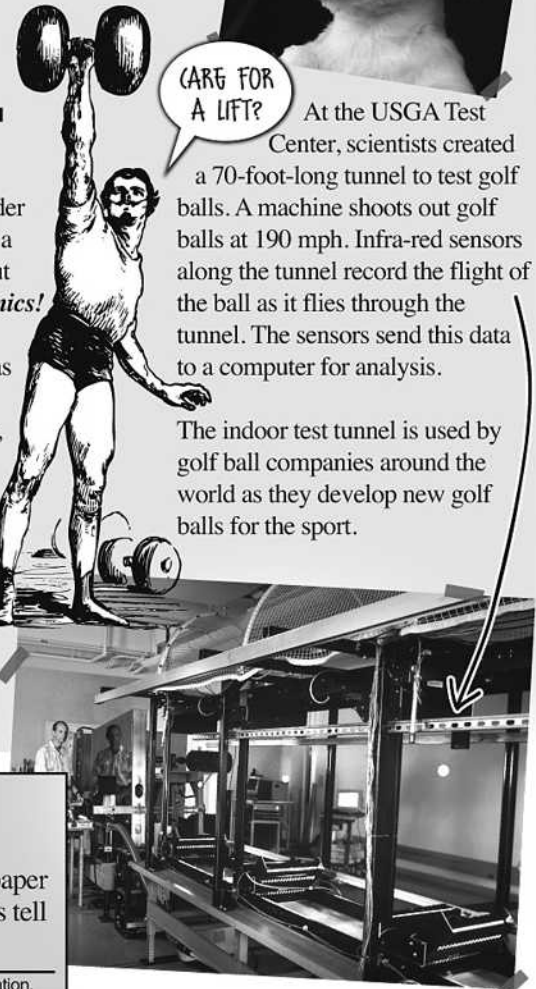
Dimples on a golf ball reduce drag and increase lift. Here's how: The air boundary around a golf ball with no dimples is wider. This creates a thick wake behind the ball and more drag.

WEIGHT AND LIFT

The weight of an object makes it harder to lift. Have you ever wondered how a full passenger jet, which weighs about 300,000 pounds, can fly? *Aerodynamics*!

Golf balls do not create as much lift as a passenger jet, but they do create enough to greatly increase hang time, and therefore, distance.

As a golf ball travels through the air, wind resistance creates drag, which slows the ball down. The dimples on a golf ball reduce the drag of the air making it possible for the ball to go faster and farther.



STEM Connection:

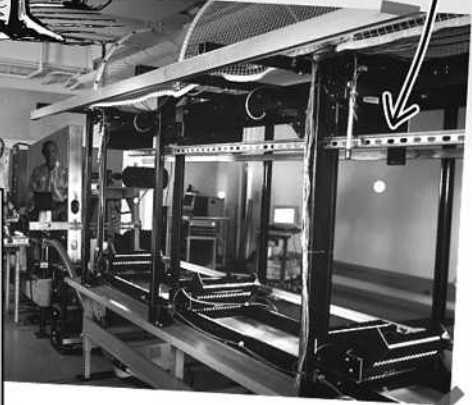
Bernoulli's Principle explains how objects generate aerodynamic lift. Lift is partly responsible for getting golf balls to travel as far as they do.

Extra! Extra!

STEM in the News

Collect STEM related articles from the newspaper to place in a time capsule. What do the articles tell us about current technology?

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



WHAT A DRAG!

Cut out and paste this sentence in order.

speed to move it through

counter the drag of the water.

the air, but not enough to

This golf cart has enough

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Double Double Word Search

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

A	L	D	E	E	P	S	E	S	D
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A	N	D	Y	A	W	R	I	A	F

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

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Problem Solvers

STEM workers are problem solvers. Locate a problem in the sports section of the newspaper that an athlete or team faced. Write about and illustrate an invention to solve it.

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



How do you make a golf ball float?

ANSWER: Take two scoops of ice cream, add root beer, then drop in a golf ball.

Scientist's Notebook

Question:
What will happen to a strip of paper if you blow over the top of it?

Hypothesis:
(Your guess here)

PAPER PUZZLER



Stuff You'll Need:

- Strip of paper 2 inches (5cm) wide and 6 inches (15cm) long
- You (and your lungs!)

Experiment:

1. Fold one end of the strip of paper about 1 inch (or 2 cm) from the end and hold it beneath your bottom lip.

FOLD

2. Blow a long, steady stream of air down and over the top of the strip of paper.

3. Repeat a few times.

Conclusion:
Was your hypothesis correct?
☐ YES ☐ NO

What did you learn from this experiment?

Blowing air over the strip of paper causes the air on top of the paper to move faster than the air below the paper. Based on what you observed in this experiment, complete this sentence using these words:

BELOW LOWER AIR LIFTED

Faster-moving _____ has a _____ pressure, so the paper is _____ by the higher air pressure _____. This is called Bernoulli's Principle.

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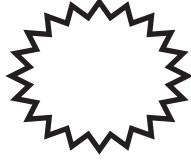
Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **ROUND** in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

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Write On!

What if pigs could fly ...

Finish this story.



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TSA told to ‘walk and chew gum at the same time’

SUBMITTED BY ALLISON BORMEL

U.S. Representative Eric Swalwell (CA-15) participated in a Homeland Security Transportation Security Subcommittee hearing on April 11, 2013 entitled “TSA’s Efforts to Advance Risk-Based Security: Stakeholder Perspectives.” Swalwell questioned witnesses from airline stakeholder groups regarding the decision by TSA to allow certain small knives on-board planes. He reiterated his objection to this risky policy that ignores the threat of knives, arguing TSA must screen for

new threats like liquids, along with old ones like knives. “TSA Agents can walk and chew gum simultaneously. There’s no reason our TSA agents can’t screen for knives and other threats at the same time,” said Swalwell. “I remain stunned by TSA’s misguided and unfounded new policy and despite the outrage from stakeholders like pilots and flight attendants, it refuses to listen and reverse course. We don’t need our TSA agents wasting time measuring knives like NFL referees measure first downs.” Under the new policy, certain small knives and sporting

equipment will be allowed on planes. Also, non-locking knives are allowed but locking knives remain prohibited. At the hearing, witness David A. Borer of the American Federation of Government Employees agreed with Swalwell that determining the difference between locking and non-locking knives would slow the screening process. Swalwell recently coordinated a bipartisan letter signed by 133 Members of Congress to TSA Administrator John Pistole expressing serious concern and urging a withdrawal of this change in policy.

HOME SALES REPORT

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 12							
Highest \$:		750,000		Median \$:		545,000	
Lowest \$:		330,000		Average \$:		559,583	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
20258 Anita Avenue	94546	385,000	3	1562	1923	03-27-13	
20752 Center Street	94546	625,000	5	2329	1952	03-26-13	
19551 Forest Avenue	94546	545,000	2	1756	1950	03-22-13	
21428 Lake Chabot Road	94546	330,000	3	1116	1943	03-26-13	
21591 Orange Avenue	94546	430,000	2	834	1942	03-27-13	
21975 Orange Avenue	94546	475,000	2	1016	1943	03-25-13	
19512 Redwood Glen	94546	455,000	2	1777	1976	03-22-13	
2746 Stanton Heights Court	94546	620,000	3	2139	1974	03-22-13	
4170 Chaparral Place	94552	650,000	3	1730	1967	03-22-13	
18938 Clement Drive	94552	720,000	3	2249	1985	03-22-13	
6674 Paloverde Road	94552	750,000	-	2111	-	03-26-13	
7975 Pineville Circle	94552	730,000	5	2661	1998	03-22-13	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 27							
Highest \$:		1,505,000		Median \$:		722,000	
Lowest \$:		140,000		Average \$:		741,944	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
4076 Abbey Terrace #223	94536	155,000	1	674	1986	03-26-13	
38081 Acacia Street	94536	630,000	4	1587	1963	03-25-13	
643 Cuenca Way	94536	838,000	4	2157	1967	03-26-13	
3300 Hudson Place	94536	777,000	4	1830	1971	03-26-13	
38579 Kirk Terrace	94536	265,000	2	1080	1972	03-22-13	
36738 Matiz Common	94536	329,000	3	1166	1971	03-27-13	
1024 Mowry Avenue	94536	700,000	4	1524	1941	03-25-13	
5267 Reeder Court	94536	690,000	4	2024	1959	03-22-13	
37072 Shasta Street	94536	705,000	4	1908	1962	03-21-13	
38658 Spetti Court	94536	648,000	-	1298	1977	03-22-13	
39109 Guardino Drive #235	94538	235,000	1	693	1987	03-27-13	
4091 Park Center Lane	94538	722,000	8	3364	1963	03-22-13	
39606 Royal Palm Drive	94538	485,000	4	1456	1961	03-22-13	
3909 Stevenson Boulevard #20794538	94539	140,000	2	1042	1972	03-22-13	
2096 Boxwood Way	94539	870,000	3	1465	1964	03-26-13	
660 Curtner Road	94539	1,265,000	3	2655	1974	03-27-13	
307 Dana Street	94539	950,000	2	1008	1953	03-22-13	
1491 Deschutes Place	94539	901,000	4	1728	1979	03-21-13	
2427 Euclid Place	94539	1,505,000	5	2988	1988	03-25-13	
40709 Gualala Place	94539	1,001,000	3	1664	1964	03-27-13	
1802 Kern Loop	94539	1,399,000	4	3452	1993	03-27-13	
600 Merlot Drive	94539	1,000,000	4	2056	1986	03-22-13	
41949 Paseo Padre Parkway	94539	945,000	4	1672	1960	03-22-13	
948 Umpqua Court	94539	1,157,000	4	2780	1979	03-27-13	
34263 Cornwallis Place	94555	811,000	4	1876	1968	03-22-13	
34525 Somerset Terrace	94555	350,000	3	1166	1970	03-25-13	
34113 Via Lucca	94555	559,500	2	1231	2007	03-27-13	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 30							
Highest \$:		842,000		Median \$:		350,000	
Lowest \$:		146,000		Average \$:		392,233	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
806 Blossom Way	94541	440,000	-	2232	-	03-25-13	
17212 Esteban Street	94541	300,000	3	1824	1945	03-21-13	
564 Grove Way	94541	500,000	6	2732	1913	03-26-13	
2197 Oak Creek Place	94541	350,000	-	1806	1978	03-22-13	
25667 Paul Court	94541	610,000	4	2503	1975	03-22-13	
21757 Princeton Street	94541	230,000	2	978	1948	03-21-13	
3210 Shawn Way	94541	500,000	3	1694	1987	03-22-13	
282 Drummond Drive	94542	830,000	4	3417	2008	03-25-13	
291 Drummond Drive	94542	842,000	4	3417	2008	03-27-13	
27263 Fairview Avenue	94542	650,000	3	2722	1964	03-22-13	
26953 Hayward Boulevard #10194542	94542	146,000	2	1168	1983	03-22-13	
24327 Alves Street	94544	315,000	3	1429	1950	03-26-13	
969 Cheryl Ann Circle	94544	193,000	3	1245	1979	03-26-13	
25019 Discoverer Place #8	94544	250,000	2	1490	1988	03-21-13	
31080 Hershey Way	94544	371,000	3	1161	1955	03-27-13	
32063 Kennet Street	94544	330,000	3	1173	1951	03-21-13	
1447 Mantilla Avenue	94544	335,000	3	1000	1954	03-26-13	
24092 Peking Court	94544	440,000	4	1731	2001	03-27-13	
438 St. Andrews Street	94544	420,000	3	1419	1955	03-22-13	
25993 Stanwood Avenue	94544	283,000	3	1059	1952	03-21-13	
1367 Thais Lane	94544	363,000	3	1245	1956	03-22-13	
29983 Vanderbilt Street	94544	310,000	4	2097	1962	03-22-13	
1538 Welford Circle	94544	390,000	5	2255	2004	03-27-13	
24721 Willimet Way	94544	343,000	3	1161	1956	03-27-13	
3165 Arden Road	94545	440,000	2	836	1947	03-26-13	
27476 Coronado Way	94545	305,000	3	1479	1955	03-27-13	
2652 Hawthorne Avenue	94545	300,000	3	1153	1958	03-22-13	
27681 Loyola Avenue	94545	405,000	3	1128	1957	03-25-13	
27703 Orlando Avenue	94545	360,000	3	1413	1955	03-25-13	
21117 Gary Drive #217	94546	216,000	2	1056	1981	03-27-13	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 11							
Highest \$:		750,000		Median \$:		620,000	
Lowest \$:		300,000		Average \$:		586,773	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
741 Berryessa Street	95035	555,500	3	1561	1960	04-10-13	
155 Carnegie Drive	95035	620,000	4	3343	1955	04-11-13	
155 Coelho Street	95035	320,000	3	1064	1955	04-11-13	
2115 Cuesta Drive	95035	680,000	2	1528	1990	04-16-13	
537 Elm Avenue	95035	710,000	3	1820	1960	04-11-13	
508 Glenmoor Circle	95035	655,000	3	1639	1986	04-12-13	
43 Midwick Drive	95035	719,000	3	1676	1977	04-15-13	
1185 Park View Drive	95035	535,000	3	1569	1962	04-11-13	
1670 Starlite Drive	95035	610,000	3	1270	1966	04-12-13	
1765 Strawberry Lane	95035	300,000	2	980	1971	04-11-13	
851 Vida Larga Loop	95035	750,000	3	1772	2006	04-12-13	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 10							
Highest \$:		475,000		Median \$:		320,000	
Lowest \$:		250,000		Average \$:		355,900	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
6442 Buena Vista Drive #C	94560	295,000	2	1031	1985	03-21-13	
35855 Burning Tree Drive	94560	475,000	3	1258	1965	03-27-13	
35255 Farnham Drive	94560	452,000	3	1514	1970	03-22-13	
6276 Jarvis Avenue	94560	300,000	2	1392	1986	03-22-13	
6125 Joaquin Murieta Avenue #A94560	94560	250,000	2	1132	1981	03-27-13	
6286 Joaquin Murieta Avenue #J94560	94560	280,000	2	905	1982	03-26-13	
35039 Lido Boulevard	94560	361,000	3	1232	1972	03-26-13	
5867 Mayhews Landing Road	94560	466,000	4	1795	1954	03-21-13	
36995 Newark Boulevard #C	94560	360,000	3	1330	1987	03-26-13	
6147 Thornton Avenue #C	94560	320,000	3	1383	1987	03-25-13	

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 25							
Highest \$:		660,000		Median \$:		350,000	
Lowest \$:		145,000		Average \$:		344,500	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
122 Accolade Drive	94577	333,000	3	1460	2004	03-21-13	
259 Accolade Drive	94577	445,000	4	1627	2002	03-21-13	
1690 Benedict Drive	94577	493,000	3	1593	1955	03-22-13	
1400 Carpenter Street #107	94577	165,000	2	1100	1983	03-26-13	
1400 Carpenter Street #116	94577	160,000	2	1112	1983	03-22-13	
1729 Edgehill Road	94577	660,000	4	3215	1968	03-21-13	
324 Farrelly Drive	94577	350,000	3	1108	1941	03-26-13	
377 Foothill Boulevard	94577	350,000	5	1730	1952	03-26-13	
2330 Harborview Drive	94577	607,000	3	2719	1960	03-21-13	

877 Martin Boulevard	94577	294,000	2	837	1942	03-22-13
484 Mitchell Avenue	94577	215,000	3	1311	1928	03-22-13
1565 141st Avenue	94578	402,000	3	1770	1942	03-21-13
16006 East 14th Street #201	94578	145,000	2	824	1987	03-27-13
3499 Figueroa Drive	94578	295,000	3	1115	1955	03-22-13
1706 Liberty Pointe Way	94578	338,000	2	1227	2009	03-22-13
472 Linnell Avenue	94578	350,000	3	1032	1952	03-25-13
467 Nabor Street	94578	258,500	2	856	1947	03-25-13
15275 Wagon Avenue	94578	367,500	4	1760	1952	03-26-13
14778 Wake Avenue	94578	305,000	2	1328	1945	03-22-13
1550 Burkhardt Avenue	94579	400,000	3	1107	1957	03-26-13
2225 Charter Way	94579	429,500	4	2134	2000	03-22-13
15098 Edgemoor Street	94579	350,000	3	1020	1950	03-27-13
1221 Fordham Avenue	94579	220,000	3	1081	1951	03-27-13
15028 Grenda Street	94579	290,000	3	1076	1948	03-22-13
1432 Sayre Street	94579	390,000	3	1125	1957	03-22-13

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Mary McMilin Obituary

Born July 4, 1938 – In God’s Care April 27, 2013



Mary McMilin, beloved mother, grandmother, wife and friend, passed away at her home in Manteca, CA on April 27, 2013 after her battle with Leukemia. Mary is survived by her husband of 55 years, Lonnie “Mac” McMilin, daughters Karen Hart and Linda Schiopu, and grandchildren, Kristin Hart, Austin Schiopu and Ashley Schiopu.

Mary worked for Dale Hardware in Fremont, CA for over 20 years as a bookkeeper and lived in Fremont for over 30 years. After retirement, Mary and Mac moved to an active retirement community in Manteca, CA where she enjoyed volunteering for her church.

Mary’s greatest joy was spending time with her family over a home cooked Sunday meal and was very proud of her close-knit family.

Our family would like to express our sincere gratitude to everyone that has reached out with their gifts of love and prayers. We would also like to thank Dr. Chun Ng of Kaiser Permanente Stockton and Community Hospice of Modesto for their care of our beloved mother.

Mary’s “Celebration of Life” Memorial was held at her family church, Cornerstone Community in Manteca. In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer donations made in Mary’s honor to The Leukemia Society of Sacramento, 2143 Hurley Way 3110, Sacramento, CA 95825; (916) 929-4720 or Community Hospice, 4368 Spyres Way, Modesto, CA 95356; (209) 578-6300.

Saluting military recruits

SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL EMERSON

Saluting Military Recruits (SMR) is a non-profit, veteran-run organization created to recognize, with a formal procession ceremony, graduating high school and college students (and their families) who have enlisted in the armed services to enter military service after their graduation.

This Event will be held on Sunday, June 2, 2013 from: 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. at the Castro Valley Center for the Arts, 19501 Redwood Road, Castro Valley. Please join us as we celebrate these young men and women as they prepare to defend our country.

To attend and participate, please RSVP to Chairman Michael L. Emerson before May 18, 2013 at MLEmerson@aol.com

For more information, visit www.SMR1.org

SUBMITTED BY SERGIO REYES

Senate Bill 272, legislation increasing protections against the deceptive use of military emblems to make it seem like military or veteran service organizations endorse financial products or services, passed the Senate Business, Professions and Economic Development Committee with strong bipartisan support on April 15, 2013.

Introduced by Senate Majority Leader Ellen M. Corbett (D-San Leandro), this timely bill would make violations of this particular provision a misdemeanor crime and/or impose a fine of up to \$2,500 and set damages equal to three times

the amount solicited.

As service-members return from deployment and California’s veteran population increases, some businesses and non-governmental groups are increasingly trying to sell their products or services, or even promote events, by appearing to be connected to the military. They establish the connection by featuring military emblems or military department insignias, or both, on their promotional materials and Internet websites without receiving permission from the appropriate military body, such as the U.S. Navy, U.S. Army, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Air Force and U.S. Coast Guard.

“The deceptive use of military or veteran emblems by

groups not affiliated with them, especially for financial gain, is clearly wrong and dishonors the sacrifice that these brave men and women have endured,” Corbett said. “SB 272 takes the next logical step by ensuring that this unacceptable behavior is punishable by law so that military or veterans groups here in California, including local organizations, are always afforded the due respect and honor that they rightfully deserve.”

SB 272 is co-sponsored by the California Advocates for Nursing Home Reform, AMVETS/Department of California, Veterans of Foreign Wars/Department of California and Vietnam Veterans of America/California State Council.

Violations misdemeanors, punishable by fines, jail time

Government Briefs

City Council summaries do not include all business transacted at the noted meetings. These outlines represent selected topics and actions. For a full description of agendas, decisions and discussion, please consult the website of the city of interest: Fremont (www.fremont.gov), Hayward (www.hayward-ca.gov), Milpitas (www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov), Newark (www.ci.newark.ca.us), Union City (www.ci.union-city.ca.us).



City of Newark May 9, 2013

Presentations and Proclamations:

Student of the Year awards were presented by Mayor Nagy and Newark Rotary Club members. Each student received a certificate and Target gift card. Students honored include: Bridgepoint High School
Josué Alvarado
Bunker School
Mavis Stone
Crossroads High School
Anthony Heilman

Graham School
Emma Knab
Kennedy School
Ashnil Chand
Lincoln School
Jose Alfredo Campos Beltran
Milani School
Jennifer Cabrera
Musick School
Carson Stafford
Newark Jr. High School
Mikayla Cree
Schilling School
Fatima Cervantes
Snow School
Sierra Gonzalez

Public Hearings:

Amend ordinance provisions regarding disturbances and misconduct to allow City to recover associated costs of police response and abatement plus penalties if warranted.

Consent:

Authorize a cost-sharing agreement with East Bay Regional Park District for preparation of Environmental Impact Report for disposal of Mowry's Landing School.
File a request with Metropolitan Transportation Commission for Citywide wheelchair accessible ramps.

Removed from Consent:

Sign lease agreement with public library facility for \$1 annual rent and monthly payments of \$1,924.05 for janitorial services.
Extend hours of operation of Newark Community Park on June 22-23 for Overnight Family Camping Event.
Non-Consent:
Issue refunding bonds related to Area Improvement District No. 26
Notice of intention to order improvements for Landscaping and Lighting District Nos. 1,2,4,6,7,10,11,13,15,16 and 17.

(Recuse - Councilmembers Collazo & Marshall)
Change the City's municipal election cycle to even-numbered years. This will result in a one-time extension of councilmember terms to coordinate with new election cycle. November 4, 2014: Mayor Nagy, Vice Mayor Apodaca and Councilmember Marshall; November 8, 2016: Councilmembers Freitas and Collazo.
Mayor Alan Nagy Aye
Vice Mayor Ana Apodaca Aye
Luis Freitas Aye
Maria "Suky" Collazo Aye (1 recusal)
Robert Marshall Aye (1 recusal)

Milpitas City Council Meeting

May 7, 2013

Presentation

Mayor Esteves proclaimed the month of May, 2013 Older Americans Month, with the theme of "unleashing the power of age." The mayor presented Barbara Ebright, chair of the Senior Advisory Commission, with a certificate.

Mayor Esteves proclaimed May 5-11 Wildfire Awareness Week, and presented a certificate to Assistant Chief Jerry Serpa of the Spring Valley Fire Department, who urged citizens to take steps to increase fire safety on the eve of what's expected to be a heavy fire season.

Consent Calendar

Received the April 2013 Odor Control reports. Most reports have been unconfirmed.
Considered the Mayor's recommendations for re-appointment of Councilmember Gomez to Bay Area Water Supply and Conservation Agency.
Received City of Milpitas investment portfolio status report for the quarter ended March 31, 2013. The total earnings for the fiscal year to date are \$815,239.53 and the average daily balance is \$162,715,330.35.
Adopted a resolution directing preparation of the annual engineer's report for landscaping and lighting maintenance assessment District No. 95-1, McCarthy Ranch Project No. 9492.
Adopted a resolution during preparation of the annual engineer's report for landscaping and lighting maintenance assessment District No. 98-1, Sinclair Horizon, Project No. 9493. This report includes recommendations for improvements on North McCarthy Boulevard, and Ranch Drive.
Adopted a resolution requesting that the Metropolitan Transportation Commission allocate Transportation Development Act Article 3 Funds to the City for the Street Resurfacing 2014, Projects No. 4254 and No. 4268, in the amount of \$84,506. There will be another \$1,500,000 coming from the gas fund.
Adopted a resolution of intention to amend nitrogen gas ordinances for air products and Praxair license agreements.
Approved Amendment No. 2 to the agreement with Harris & Associates and approve a budget appropriation of \$57,500. Authorized the city manager to execute Amendment No. 1 to the

agreement with JDH Corrosion Consultants for the Cathodic Protection Improvements
Authorized the city manager to execute an agreement with Gates & Associates Landscape Architecture for McCarthy Blvd. Landscape & Lighting Improvements Project No. 3402.
Approve plans and specifications for Street Resurfacing 2014 and authorized the advertisement for bid proposals, projects No. 4254 and 4268.

Public Hearings

Albert Zamora gave a presentation recommending that the city council approve an increase in fire department fees from \$143 per hour, to 164 per hour.
Sheldon Ah Sing presented the Negative Declaration and Climate Action Plan, which will implement strategies to achieve state-recommended greenhouse gas emissions.
Tiffany Brown gave a presentation on the Residential Development Act, and the city council considered actions for Ordinance No. 38.808 for an amendment to the zoning code. This would lead to the creation of a series "live-work" units in a currently-empty lot along South Milpitas Blvd in which storefronts of limited commercial use would line street, yet, the bulk of the lot would be developed with housing. In a live-work building, a tenant might have an office in the commercial frontage, and a home in the back of the building.

Mayor José Estevez: Nay
Vice Mayor Althea Polanski: Aye
Councilmember Debbie Indihar Giordano: Aye
Councilmember Armando Gomez: Aye
Councilmember Carmen Montano: Aye

Public Forum

Carol Kassab of the Milpitas Chamber of Commerce announced the State of the City event at the Milpitas Community Center at 6:30 p.m. on May 30. The event will be free to the public
Rob Marini is displeased that a notice of a water rate increase didn't have a rationale for it.
Rob Means feels the wildfire seasons are getting worse because of climate change.
Mayor José Estevez: Aye
Vice Mayor Althea Polanski: Aye
Councilmember Debbie Indihar Giordano: Aye
Councilmember Armando Gomez: Aye
Councilmember Carmen Montano: Aye

Fremont City Council

May 7, 2013

(Redevelopment) in the amount of \$364,442

Consent:

Appropriate additional \$240,000 of Highway Bridge Program funds for Niles Boulevard Bridge Replacement Project.
Accept Federal funds for Hope Project in the amount of \$274,929 and authorize City Manager to execute agreement with Abode Services for \$282,717.
Approve assumption of Commercial Rehabilitation/Unreinforced Masonry loan portfolio from Successor Agency

Ceremonial:

Proclaim May 11-19 as Affordable Housing Week

Fremont Successor Agency (Redevelopment)

Approve transfer of loan portfolio (see Consent) to City of Fremont

Public Comments:

Relay for Life to be held in June at School for the Deaf

Warm Springs / South Fremont Community Plan meeting



SUBMITTED BY KELLY DIEKMANN

Following adoption of the City's comprehensive update of the General Plan in December 2011 and completion of the Economic Development Administration (EDA) Studies for Warm Springs/South Fremont Revitalization in February 2012, the Fremont City Council has asked City staff to prepare a Community Plan for the area. The Plan's vision is to create a 21st Century Workplace and a mix of transit-oriented development uses.
The Community Plan will establish a land use plan and accompanying development and design standards for the area. While the plan will cover the entire 850-acre study area, it will focus on the near term potential of vacant and underutilized properties generally within one-half mile of the future Warm Springs/South Fremont BART Station (scheduled to open in late 2015).
The City of Fremont is holding an Open House and public meeting on Wednesday, May 22 for community members to learn more about the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan and its current schedule. The meeting will take place at the Warm Springs Community Center.
The open house and meeting will include information stations covering topics of com-

munity interest such as public infrastructure—including transit and roads; the Warm Springs/South Fremont BART Station and extension plans and schedule; economic development goals; as well as planning for jobs and potential parks, schools, and housing. There will be a short presentation at 6:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m., and 7:15 p.m. to help orient participants to the meeting's format and to provide additional information on the community plan process; this same presentation will be shared at each of the noted times so community members can attend the presentation that works best for their schedule.
Information stations will be open from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Community members are encouraged to stop by and learn about the project and speak with City staff and team members. For more information about the Community Plan, please visit www.Fremont.gov/WarmSprings.

Community Meeting

Wednesday, May 22

6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

(Presentations at 6:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.)

Warm Springs Community Center
47300 Fernald St., Fremont
www.Fremont.gov/WarmSprings

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

May 3

Residential Burglary occurred at the 1300 block of Stevenson Blvd. – Officers responded and took a burglary report. Unknown suspects broke into an apartment by prying open a sliding door sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The loss is cash.

May 4

At approximately 4:10 p.m. officers responded to the 3800 block of Riverbend Tr. to investigate a home invasion robbery. Shortly after arriving home, the homeowner heard a knock at the door. As she answered the door, she was quickly pushed to the ground. Three Indian adult males forced their way into the home while armed with at least one firearm. They immediately retrieved a small safe and fled in a grey Toyota Camry with blacked out rear windows. No residents were injured during the robbery. Ofc. Roberts and FTO Lambert along with Ofc. Labue investigating.

Suspect #1 was possibly an Indian adult male, approximately 5’9”, stocky build, wearing a dark colored shirt, dark colored pants and black shoes.

Suspect #2 was possibly an Indian adult male, approximately 6’0”, skinny, wearing a colored dark shirt, light colored pants and light colored shoes.

Suspect #3 was wearing black pants and white shoes.

May 5

A stolen vehicle, white 2008 Scion XB, from 05/02/13 was located by Ofc. Blass in the area of Thornton/Fremont. He coordinated responding units and made the high-risk stop at Fremont/Enea without incident. A 24 year old adult male complied with orders and was arrested for possession of known stolen property.

May 6

At approximately 4:15 a.m., we received a call regarding a 1998 silver Honda Accord that had just been stolen off of Summerwood Dr. Case investigated by Ofc Gilfoy.

May 7

Ofc Blass was conducting an area check for the rash of recent stolen vehicles in the Ardenwood area and located a stolen white 97 Honda Accord near Siward / Pueblo Ter. Ofc Blass continued to check the area and located a stolen black 97 Honda Accord near Polonius/ Horatio (near Cassio Cir).

Both of the above recoveries were

located within blocks of where they were stolen from and within 24 hours of the theft.

Another stolen F-350 work truck loaded with equipment occurred at Motel 6 south. Owner heard the truck start up and called us. Case investigated by Ofc Settle.

In the last several weeks thieves have been stealing “work” type trucks and vans in Fremont, resulting in thousands of dollars in lost property. Several have been equipped with GPS locating features and logs showing where the vehicle is. Most of these vehicles equipped with GPS trackers have been swiftly recovered by officers and community service officers, but the tools, computers and equipment is gone. In an effort to deter auto theft in the first place, officers are recommending truck, van and specifically Honda owners to purchase a wheel clamp type device (similar to a “boot”) and use it during the night when parking your vehicle outside.

An unfortunate deer collided with a patrol vehicle at 880 / Alvarado-Fremont off-ramp and didn’t make it.

May 8

At approximately 10:45 a.m. we received a call from the Niles area. The caller reported that a suspected sex registrant was loitering near Mr. Mikey’s Market and watching children go in and out of the store. Det. Little (the Department’s Detective in charge of all sex registrants in Fremont) responded and assisted patrol with arresting a 59 year old adult male who is a well known transient/sex registrant, for being out of compliance for failing to register and for being out of compliance with the terms of his probation.

At approximately 1:00 p.m., Ofc. Lambert was flagged down by a citizen who reported an adult male trying to lure a child into his vehicle while she was walking home from Millard Elementary School. The child’s parent also called 911 to report that a Hispanic male adult, late 30’s, slick black hair with a small mustache, driving a light blue van (w/ logos’s or stickers on the driver’s side and possible double doors on the side), tried to get his daughter to get into a vehicle. Numerous units checked the area without success. Investigated by Ofc. Lambert in

At approximately 10:20 p.m. officers were dispatched to a late reported robbery on the 2800 block of Sanderling Drive. The homeowner waited an hour to report that two suspects, wearing masks, came into his house, pushed him to the ground and stole his computer. The victim

heard the suspects drive away in a car, but did not see it. Several neighbors have video surveillance cameras and officers will follow up with them.

Suspect 1 - Hispanic or light skin black male, approximately 5’7 to 5’9, skinny build. S1 was wearing a black ski mask with only the eyes and mouth showing. Only description on clothing was suspect was wearing all black. S1 was armed with a black semi-automatic pistol.

Suspect 2 - Hispanic or light skin black male, approximately 5’6 to 5’8 skinny build. S2 was described exactly the same as S1. S2 was armed with a black semi-automatic pistol.

May 10

A citizen called and reported that a suspicious male knocked on her door and asked if she had seen his dog. The woman thought the man was suspicious and called FPD. The suspect drove away in a black pickup truck. Street Crimes Officer Manrique checked the area and located the suspicious vehicle. Ofc. Manrique, from a concealed position, observed the suspect (James Fernandez) exit a residence (on the 2400 block of Harrisburg) carrying large items (suitcases and safes). The suspect used the victim’s hand truck for some of the larger items. The suspect methodically placed the items into the bed of his pickup. Ofc. Manrique approached and the suspect fled. Ofc. Manrique pursued the suspect approximately 50 yards and had to deploy his Taser as the suspect resisted. Patrol assisted with establishing a perimeter on the residence. The victim residence was checked and no other suspects were located.

A residential burglary was reported at 46090 Sentinel Dr.

Shortly after 2 a.m., Officers Hartman and Allsup are sent to 4444 Hansen on a report of an SC (Suspicious Circumstance.) A citizen sees a black Honda drive up along the south side of the complex. Several suspects get out of the car and run across the tracks and make their way into a commercial building adjacent to the Public Storage on Peralta(4461 Peralta). Fearing a burglary was in progress numerous Officers set up a perimeter including a K-9. After contact is made near the large roll up door it’s determined that three people arrive in the car. Two others are already inside the building-most likely living there. It is determined that one male is outstanding. A fire truck is called to the scene and a ladder is used to locate the last remaining suspect hiding on top of a refrigerator inside the building. All four go to jail.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

May 3

At 10:50 a.m., a resident was at home sleeping on Princess Court, when he heard the sound of glass breaking. The resident walked into his living room and could hear the sound of someone attempting to force open the interior garage door. The resident yelled for the person to stop. After a few seconds he checked his home and found the suspect had already fled the area. The resident waited over two hours to report the incident to the police. Anyone with information about this incident is encouraged to contact the Investigations Unit.

Officers responded at 1:51 p.m. to a robbery at the Metro PCS store on Alvarado Boulevard. A suspect jumped over the counter and removed currency from the register. After the incident the suspect was seen fleeing on foot towards S&K Donuts. The suspect was described as a black male, about 30 years old, wearing a bandana over his face.

May 4

A resident on Petunia Court woke up at 8:45 a.m. and found a suspect standing in the upstairs hallway of their home. The victim confronted the suspect, later identified as Roderick Tracy. The victim asked the suspect why he was in their home. The suspect told the victim that he noticed an open back window on victim’s residence. The suspect said he was worried about the victim’s elderly parents so he climbed through the window and checked the interior of the residence. The victim recognized the suspect as his neighbor and he escorted Mr. Tracy out of the residence. The victim noticed that his house had been ransacked and some of his items were now missing. The victim later called the police department to

document the incident. Corporal Clubb arrived and contacted Mr. Tracy. Mr. Tracy admitted that he had entered the victim’s residence during the investigation. Mr. Tracy was placed under arrest and a search warrant was obtained by the Investigations Unit. Some of the victim’s stolen property was located during a search of the suspect’s residence.

May 6

At 9:59 a.m., Union City employees noticed a male crouched down and hiding between two city vehicles. The male was hiding in the gated Police Department parking lot. Officers contacted suspect Darryl Emerson, a transient from Union City. The suspect has been arrested for entering and tampering with police vehicles in the past. Luckily the suspect was located and arrested prior to him gaining access to any patrol vehicles.

May 7

At 9:20 a.m., officers were dispatched to investigate an interrupted residential burglary. Witnesses described the suspects as being three males and one female. A perimeter was established around San Carlos Way, and a yard-to-yard search was conducted. The female suspect took refuge in a residence by telling the homeowners that a “man” was chasing her. The homeowner saw the police in front of his residence and told them a female was inside. The suspect pleaded with the homeowner not to let the police in. She was detained while Paramedics Plus responded to render aid as she claimed to be pregnant and to have a broken leg as a result of falling off a fence. At the hospital, a stolen ID and stolen credits cards were found concealed in the suspect’s underwear. The stolen property was linked back to an automobile burglary that occurred in San Leandro. The female arrestee was identified as Josephine Savedra of San Jose.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

May 8

Fremont PD requested an outside assist on Port Sailwood Dr. at 6:21 a.m., where the victim of a vehicle stolen out of Fremont, located the vehicle by using his GPS device attached to the vehicle. Fremont PD responded to enter and recover the vehicle. Officer Katz documented the incident.

May 9

At 6 a.m., Officer Katz investigated a stolen vehicle from the 36600 block of Cherry St., where a 1995 Jeep Cherokee, CA license 3LBG093, had been taken overnight. The vehicle was later located in Oakland.

Officer Fredstrom investigated a commercial burglary at 37400 Cedar Blvd., Social Vocational Services at 7:07 a.m. The burglary occurred between 1630 hours on 05/08/13 and 0630 hours this morning. It is unknown how the suspect(s) entered. They took all of the vehicle keys, Nextel radios, a microwave oven, and three Dell desktop computers. Some of the vehicle keys, the microwave oven and the computers were later located near the fence line of the north

section of the business complex.

Officer Williams investigated a stolen vehicle at 7:23 a.m. from the 5800 block of Saint Matthew Dr., a green 1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88, CA license 627TUD, was taken sometime after 2000 hours on 05/08/13.

At 7:51 a.m., Officers responded to the Check Center, 5710 Thornton Ave. for an attempted robbery that had just occurred. An employee arrived at the business, and as she was opening a side door, two male subjects, who had been sitting on a block wall, ran toward her and tried to follow her inside. The employee threw her hot coffee onto the subjects and was able to get inside and secure the door.

The suspects are described as: #1 unknown age, Hispanic Male Adult, 6’00” tall. Suspect #2 was described as a Black Male Adult, 6’00” tall. Both suspects were last seen on foot S/B on St. Edwards Dr. Officer Katz is investigating. Both suspects’ faces were covered.

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.

Senate Judiciary Committee approves “Made in California” bill

SB 12 supported by California Small Business Association, local companies

SUBMITTED BY SERGIO REYES

Legislation authored by Senate Majority Leader Ellen M. Corbett (D-San Leandro) passed the Senate Judiciary Committee on April 16, 2013. SB 12 is sponsored by Small Business California and creates the “Made in California” program to ensure in-state businesses benefit from the shared marketing effort and, thus, capitalize on the state’s global reputation.

SB 12 creates the “Made in California Program” within the Governor’s Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz) to enhance the public identification of products manufactured in California. The bill also establishes that it is an unfair method of competition or business practice to use the designated “Made in California” label without participating in the program.

“California’s reputation for producing high quality products should benefit those companies that make the conscious decision to create their products within our state,” said Corbett. “SB 12 will certainly boost business for in-state companies as the ‘Made in California’ program ensures the public is better able to recognize these products. It is important that California’s high safety and environmental standards be reflected in this easy-to-identify format. A ‘Made in California’ label is the simplest way for residents to differentiate between these goods produced in-state, compared to products made in other states or even abroad.”

Following the Senate Judiciary Committee’s approval, SB 12 will proceed to the Senate Appropriations Committee for consideration.

Officer-involved shooting at DMV

SUBMITTED BY SGT. ERIC KRIMM, HAYWARD PD

On May 8, 2013 at 2.02 p.m., BART Police Department advised Hayward Police Department (HPD) Dispatch of a subject with a gun leaving Hayward BART station and described him and his three companions. At 2.08 p.m., a HPD officer saw a group of four males, fitting the descriptions and detained three but the individual, who matched the description of the armed subject, fled on foot.

Additional officers responded to locate the fleeing suspect who was found behind the DMV building at 150 Jackson Street, holding a hand gun. When the officer confronted and ordered him to drop the weapon, he did not comply, turned towards the officer at whom he pointed the gun. Fearing for his life, the officer responded by shooting at the suspect who fled, still armed.

A containment perimeter was established and, after an extensive search lasting more than three hours, the suspect was not located. There was no evidence to indicate he had been shot. Two of the three detainees were arrested on unrelated charges and the third was released.

Video evidence was recovered from several sources but will not be released at this time due to the nature of the on-going investigation.

Anyone with information about this incident should contact Hayward Police Department at (510) 293-7000 and ask for Detective J. Racette.

Infrastructure tax bill moves forward

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

The state Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee approved a bill by Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) May 6, 2013 that would authorize Alameda and Contra Costa Counties to put transportation sales tax measures on the ballot between 2014 and 2020. The bill was approved on a five to one vote and will next be considered by the full Assembly.

“These two counties understand the importance of maintaining our roads, repairing our streets and making it easier for residents and workers to get from Point A to Point B,” Wieckowski said. “Making sure they have the funds for future transportation projects is critical to the East Bay’s economic growth. This bill allows them to put together transportation proposals and seek the voters’ approval on the ballot. I believe there is strong support for such improvements and the needs are not going to disappear.”

AB 210 would grant both counties the authority to exceed the two percent local sales tax cap if voters approve a transportation ballot measure by Dec. 31, 2020. The two counties cannot put a measure on the ballot without first getting approval from the state Legislature.

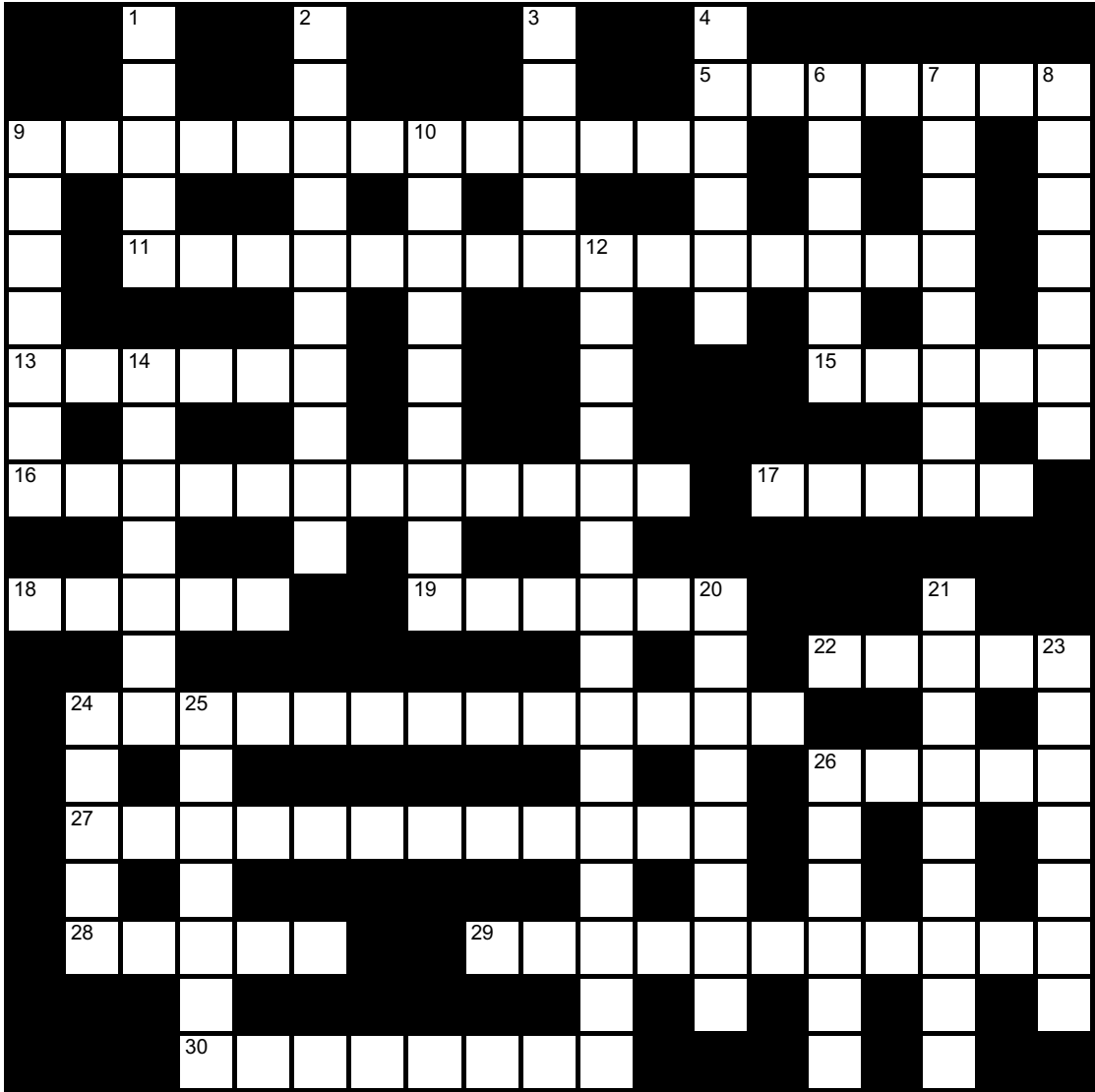
The Contra Costa County Transportation Authority, Alameda County Transportation Commission and Metropolitan Transportation Commission support AB 210. The American Society of Civil Engineers in its Report Card on America’s Infrastructure gave California a C- for the quality of its transportation infrastructure. Over the next three decades, California counties are projected to pump \$95 billion into their aging transportation systems.

Assemblymember Wieckowski represents the 25th Assembly District, which includes parts of Fremont and San Jose, and all of Newark, Milpitas and Santa Clara.

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle

B 213



- Across

5 Request presence or participation (7)

9 Communicated approval or compli-ment (13)

11 Features (15)

13 Give clues (6)

15 Flip response? (5)

16 Thick liquid (12)

17 Bring up (5)

18 Drawing (5)

19 Guard against assault or injury (6)

22 Oscillate, move to and fro (5)

24 Machine that keeps food cold and healthy (13)

26 Après-ski drink (5)

27 Motivated about doing something (12)
- Down

1 Pre-exam feeling, maybe (5)

2 Fighting with soemone orally (10)

3 Humpback, e.g. (5)

4 Greatest extent from side to side (6)

6 Go with the wind (6)

7 After Mondays (8)

8 CDC member? (7)

9 Of the highest quality serving as stan-dard (7)

10 Laid bare, revealed (9)

12 Agents standing for the people of an organization (15)
- 14 Free from pretense (7)

20 Straightforwardly (8)

21 Act of finding something (9)

23 Newton's discovery (7)

24 Marsh growth (5)

25 Suitable or appropriate (7)

26 Small church, subordinate place of worship (6)
- 28 Fleet (5)

29 Improvement (11)

30 Charades, basically (8)
- ## Sudoku:
- Fill in the missing numbers (1 – 9 inclusive) so each row, column and 3x3 box contains all digits.
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- B 212
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- ## Tri-City Stargazer MAY 15 – MAY 21, 2013 BY VIVIAN CAROL
- For All Signs: Beginning last June, 2012, through the year 2015 we have a series of seven clashes between Uranus and Pluto. Uranus represents the theme of economic and political justice. Pluto represents big money, worldly power, and the forces of nature. The planets were close enough in their orbs to begin in 2011-12, which saw the Arab Spring. It probably does not need to be said that nature is becoming increasingly destructive. On the schedule of planetary motion, there are two exact squares in 2012, followed by two in 2013, two in 2014, and one in 2015. This week is the first square of 2013. This is not Armageddon in my opinion, but these aspects represent the clash of powerful archetypal energies. Overall, there will be global reorganization of politics, power and the economy. All of us will be affected in ways we probably would rather not imagine, since humankind prefers not to change. See more in future columns or on my website.
- Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20):** Uranus entered your sign in April 2011 and remains with you through June 2018. Many things in your life have already begun to change as you inhale the fresh air of independence. You may be drawn toward one or more political situations to fight for the rights of the people. You have experienced upheavals and still have more to go through 2015.
- Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20):** You may be experiencing a reenactment of an old scenario, particularly in relation to authority figures. Before you go into reflex mode, consider responding differently than you have in the past. At least make an effort to understand why you are struggling. It is time to let go of some old pattern that no longer becomes you..
- Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20):** Mercury travels rapidly through your sign between now and the end of this month. During this period there likely will be greater emphasis on communications, errands, and other short distance travels. Meanwhile you may have important concerns about friends whose status is changing quickly.
- Another area of attention is related to all things having to do with sexuality, death, and legacy.
- Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21):** Uranus' 7 year tour of Aries (2011—2018) symbolizes important changes and probable expansion of your career arena. Your boredom with old routines drives you to explore the untried. You have a need to rebel, which may cause difficulty with authority figures. You'll be very attracted to the unusual in occupation - the more eccentric, the better. Your partner is experiencing a metamorphosis.
- Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22):** You have big ideas and ambitions. But right now the details are nagging you like nibbling ducks. Perhaps your health is in a minor slump and you need to rest. You are much more inclined to force your body into submission, but it's not really a good idea at this time. Tell the truth in relationships unless you firmly believe it would cause more harm than help.
- Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22):** Changes occurring in the lives of important people around you are requiring your time and attention. Your partner may be of little help during this period.
- Your hand is required in too many pies for comfort right now. Make a special effort to keep up with keys, tickets, billfolds, and other small items.
- Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22):** New and unique experiences will likely be brought to you through changes in situation made by your partner (business and/or personal). Those with clientele will see major shifts in whom they attract. Libra does not blend well when things are out of balance, but keep your nose above water and you will ultimately find a place of security.
- Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21):** Others in your life will be drawing deeply from your emotional resources. It is fine to hold onto your boundaries and not give away the store. If you go too far, you will become resentful or irritable and that won't help anyone. Work toward balance between giving and self-care.
- Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21):** You are on the verge of an important commitment. This brings up all kinds of fears from the basement of your psyche. What if I can't
- keep my promises? What if I get bored and need to move on? This is, indeed, a time of trial for your soul. Look deeply into yourself to find the source of that fear and root it out. Otherwise it will run your life.
- Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19):** Pluto is traversing your sign from 2008 through 2023. During this period you will come to know yourself more deeply than you might have thought possible. Old secrets may have come to the fore. During these years while Uranus is making the squares, your life direction will likely turn over and over. It will teach you to swing in the direction of "open doorways" if you are adaptable, or knock you to the floor if you are not.
- Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18):** What you do in your business and financial life now will have greater than usual impact in the future. The problem is that you do not yet feel clear about where you should expand and where you need to contract. Conservative choices are best for a while. Don't rush the decision.
- Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20):** News from family members may be unsettling. It also may not be accurate, so don't react with haste. Your imagination could go overboard this week and you might be overly reactive to slights. Double-check facts, data, and directions that come your way. The financial picture continues to be somewhat troublesome.
- Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
Vivian Carol may be reached at (704) 366-3777 for private psychotherapy or astrology appointments (fee required).
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- www.horoscopesbyvivian.com



Dr. Eapen named as Board Member of Public Health Alumni Association

SUBMITTED BY SAM RAO

Long-time Alameda County Medical center pediatrician Jacob Eapen, MD, MPH, DCH, was named to be a member of the Board of the Public Health Alumni Association, University of California - Berkeley. Founded in 1943 on the Berkeley campus, the School of Public Health originated almost two decades earlier with the creation of the Department of Hygiene in 1919.

Dr Eapen assumed the role of Medical Director at Newark Wellness Center earlier this year and since 2004 has served on the Board of Directors of Washington Hospital. He served two terms on the State Association of California Health Care Districts Board and has also served on the governance forum of the California Hospital Association. Dr. Eapen is a former Public Health Commissioner for Alameda County and former Medical Director for Tiburcio Vasquez Community Health Center in Union City. He also served on the board of directors of KIDANGO, a private nonprofit agency providing child development programs in Alameda, Santa Clara and San Francisco counties.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

May 1

A robbery occurred at the Jack in the Box restaurant at Fairway Shops on Mission Boulevard at 12:01 a.m. Two suspects wearing ski masks and black hooded sweatshirts entered the Jack in the Box and ordered all employees into the kitchen. The suspects were armed with a small semi automatic handgun. The suspects took cash from the registers and fled. Nobody was injured.

May 2

A suspect crashed an unreported stolen vehicle into a field at the intersection of Martin Luther King Boulevard and Gibbons Street at 4:30 a.m. Responding officers found the suspect driver was still in the vehicle. The suspect refused to comply with orders to get out of the vehicle, forcing officers to physically remove the suspect from the vehicle. The driver exhibited symptoms of alcohol intoxication and refused to submit to a breath or blood test. A warrant was obtained to require the suspect to provide a blood sample for testing.

A resident on the 22600 block of 7th Street heard about five gunshots around 10:30 p.m. the previous evening. In the morning she discovered her van was shot five times. The van was parked in front of the victim’s house. Nobody was injured.

At 10 a.m., residents of Dean Street reported a suspicious van at the dead end of Dean Street. Responding Officers discovered it was a stolen vehicle with a different stolen license plate attached. The van was occupied by a female suspect and the van is believed to have been used to commit thefts and burglaries. The suspect was arrested.

May 3

Officers responded to a report at 10:26 p.m. of a shooting at the intersection of W. Tennyson Road and Capri Avenue. Callers reported that occupants of two vehicles shot at each other. Officer’s responded and located expended shell casings in the roadway. Bullet damage was located on a parked unoccupied vehicle and on a nearby building. No victims were located.

A caller reported hearing six gunshots at 11:49 p.m. in the area of the 26200 block of Gading Road. Moments later an adult male subject approached the caller and stated he “just got jumped.” The subject appeared to have injuries consistent with being attacked, but no gunshot type wounds. The subject walked away before police officers arrived and was not located after an extensive area check. Officers located expended bullet casings in the intersection of Gading Road and Dumont Avenue. No shooting victim was ever located.

Reporting suspicious vehicles, persons, and activity can prevent crimes from occurring in your neighborhood. For more information about crime prevention and Neighborhood Alert Groups, please contact one of our crime prevention specialists at (510)293-7151 or (510)293-1043.

Ohlone Trustee Meeting

May 8, 2013

Ceremonial Items

Emeritus for Ron Quinta, former Dean of Science and Technology

Recognized May, 2013 as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month

Recognized Tawney Warren’s service as Student Trustee. Warren is transferring to UC Berkeley

Standing Reports

Jeff O’Connell reports that KC Greenstein of the library is the faculty member of the month.

Associated Students of Ohlone College president Amit Patel reported that ASOC conducted several surveys. During the report, Patel mentioned that elections for offices in student government would be held again the following week.

President/Superintendent Gari Browning reports that Ohlone hosted a lunch for veteran students and faculty, that the school celebrated Earth Week with a variety of eco-friendly activities, and that Ohlone College’s journalism students received awards at the Journalism Association of Community Colleges conference in Sacramento.

Consent Agenda

Approved April 2013 payroll warrants in the amount of \$2,106,532.91

2013-2014 Advisory Committee Changes, including Newark Police Chief James Leal and Alameda County public defender Brendon D. Woods being added to the Administration of Justice advisory list.

Approval of Job Descriptions for Senior Institutional Business Analyst and Music Library Technician/Coordinator

Approved a policy that the Ohlone Community College District shall pay \$800 plus a 4% increase every year for a candidate’s statement for the Board in future elections.

Approved New Curriculum Recommendations in computer or multimedia-related studies.

Deactivated courses including Services Export Marketing, Gas Chromatography and Introduction to Web Services.

Approved a review of purchase orders in the amount of \$439,531.99

Ratified contracts with Capitol Builders Hard-

ware, Tri-City Physical Therapy and Applied Materials & Engineering among others in the amount of \$277,259.

Construction Management Services—Gilbane Building Company in the amount of \$10,000,000.

Mr. Garrett Yee, Vice Chair: Aye
Mr. Greg Bonaccorsi, Member: Aye
Mr. Kevin Bristow, Member: Abstention (left room during voting)
Ms. Teresa Cox, Member: Aye
Ms. Jan Giovannini-Hill, Member: Aye
Mr. Rich Watters, Member: Aye

To the Board for Information and/or Action
Vice President of Administrative Services Ron Little displayed presentations on various agenda items such as Education Protection Expenditure Plan, the ASOC investment fund, and the third quarter report.

Professor Alison Kuehner gave a presentation on her new course English 130—American Stories: Multicultural Autobiography & Memoirs.

Chris Wilson gave a presentation on the school’s use of Measure G funds.

Students participating in the graduation ceremony will line up in Building 7, rather than Building 9 as there is more room. Also, a limit will be placed on the number of family members a student may invite.

Communications from the public

Alex Starr of the League of Women Voters praised outgoing student trustee Warren for her “general enthusiasm.”

Staff members Jackie Whitehouse and Patricia Leigh-Anne Elizondo spoke to discuss the employee/employer relationship, saying that they feel Ohlone should reimburse staff for tuition and textbooks when they take a course during their tenure.

Ms. Viven Larsen, Chair: Absent
Mr. Garrett Yee, Vice Chair: Aye
Mr. Greg Bonaccorsi, Member: Aye
Mr. Kevin Bristow, Member: Aye
Ms. Teresa Cox, Member: Aye
Ms. Jan Giovannini-Hill, Member: Aye
Mr. Rich Watters, Member: Aye

Restaurant Hop Fundraising Event

SUBMITTED BY TONY HONG

Spring is here! Do something fun and help your community at the “Restaurant Hop Fundraising Event,” sponsored by Dawn Breakers Lions Club. On Wednesday, May 15 between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. we invite you to stroll or drive and enjoy great food samples from numerous participating restaurants and raffle prizes from local businesses. Tickets are \$10 per person, available at the Lions booth the night of the event, near the front of Staples at Pacific Commons or tickets may be purchased from Lions members before the event.

100 percent of the profits will go to eye examinations and/or surgeries, Lions Center for the Blind (Oakland), Center for Visually Impaired (Pittsburg), scholarships for graduates of the California Schools for the Blind and Deaf, sponsorship of Leos Clubs at four high schools, and other local community projects.

For more information or tickets, please call (510) 371-4065 or e-mail: dawnbreakerslionsclub@gmail.com or Facebook.

We thank everyone for contributing to this fun and important event. You are truly helping the Lions make a difference in our community.

Restaurant Hop Fundraising Event
Wednesday, May 15
6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Pacific Commons
Auto Mall Parkway, Fremont
(510) 371-4065
dawnbreakerslionsclub@gmail.com
Tickets: \$10

Cabrillo Elementary knows how to recycle!

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY STOPWASTE.ORG

Students of Cabrillo Elementary recently completed a successful Ready Set Recycle Challenge and reached their goal of allowing no more than 20 percent recyclables and compostables in trash bins by May 6.

The final results of the challenge show a dramatic improvement from when the challenge kicked off on March 28. Before they started, recyclables and compostables made up an average of 80 percent of garbage bin contents. On the last day of the challenge, the garbage bin consisted of three percent recyclables, 17 percent compostables, and 80 percent landfill! Initially, students were producing 10 to 11, 32 gallon bags of landfill per day.



Now, as students divert the vast majority of their waste, landfill from one day amounts to less than one bag.

The Ready Set Recycle Contest, spearheaded by Cabrillo’s 6th grade student council, was aimed at reducing the amount of “good stuff” going to waste in the garbage bin at their school. Throughout the challenge, student volunteers performed weekly trash audits in Cabrillo’s lunchrooms to track the progress toward their goal. Students will be rewarded for meeting their goal. Rewards are funded by StopWaste.Org’s Ready Set Recycle initiative developed to help Alameda County reach its goal of no more than 10 percent good stuff in the trash by 2020.

For more information, visit www.StopWaste.Org.



Ohlone Renegade softball players receive scholarships

By Donna Runyon and Biff Jones
Photo by Don Jedlovec

Mackenzie Bush or “Mac” was Ohlone’s catcher and quarterback behind the plate. She took charge of the pitching staff and pushed them to give their best. Mac also was usually the team’s clean-up hitter (batting fourth in the line-up) and led the team with 10 extra base hits and 32 RBI’s. She will be honored at the California State Championships for her excellence in the classroom maintaining a 3.5 GPA while being named to the second team all North Coast Conference (NCC) squad. Mac is the daughter of Kelleen and Bill Bush of Fremont and graduated from Washington High School where she played four years of varsity softball. Her scholarship is from NAIA York College in Nebraska. She wants to major in special education so she can teach Autistic children as a profession.

Ariana Marquez or “Ari” was a second year starter for Head Coach Donna Runyon, usually the starting right fielder. Her strong arm enabled her to throw batters out at first base when it appeared they had singled to right. When not playing right field, she was the back-up catcher. A committed team player who would not be outworked, Ari was a very likeable and fun loving teammate. She was

named Honorable Mention to NCC and received her scholarship from NCAA Division II Holy Names University of Oakland. Ari is going to major in Biomedical Sciences and is the daughter of Alicia and Gerardo Marquez of Newark. She graduated from Newark Memorial High School where she played four years of varsity softball.

Third player from Ohlone to receive a softball scholarship is Katelyn or “Katy” Weger of San Leandro. “Loo” as the team affectionately calls her, was the team’s starting center fielder and often leadoff hitter. She led the Renegades with 26 hits in league play and 49 overall, stole 27 bases, had an overall batting average of .441 and an on base percentage of .500. Loo was named to the National “Girls Got Game” academic achievement award and the CCCAA (California Community College Athletic Association) First Team for Academic Excellence having obtained a 3.77 GPA. She also was named as a NCC first team outfielder. Loo is the daughter of Carla and Kevin Hewitt and graduated from San Leandro High School where she played four years of varsity softball and also played basketball. Her scholarship is to NCAA DII Chico State University where she will major in Kinesiology and wants to become a physical education teacher.

Nice job ladies.

Fibers & Flowers Art Show



Submitted by Marian Stevens

The Fremont Art Association (FAA) is presenting a special “Fibers and Flowers” show from May 18 to 26. Co-chaired by Donna Arrillaga and Barbara Cronin, this show will be held in conjunction with the Niles Wildflower ex-

hibit. Following a theme of fiber arts and flowers, creations by FAA members in yarn, fabric, paint, paper, and ceramics will be on display. A cookies and punch reception will be held on May 19 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.



Fibers and Flowers Art Show
May 18 – 26
Wednesday – Sunday: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Reception
Sunday, May 19
1:30 p.m. – 4 p.m.

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Eden Garden Club Annual Plant Sale

SUBMITTED BY DEIRDRE LASHER

The Eden Garden Club members are once again excited to be holding their much acclaimed annual plant sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19. The sale will be held at the same location as last year, 3785 Somerset Avenue (the "Big Bear House") at the home of one of the club members. Everyone is invited!

Club members have been diligently growing plants throughout the past year

and have many healthy plants to choose from! This year's sale will once again include a wide variety of succulents and flowering perennials as well as many vegetable "starts" ready to set out in your garden. Easy to grow favorites such as geraniums, day lilies, irises and other water-wise plants will be available, as well as many other sun and shade plants that have proven to be successful in our local gar-

dens. All plants have been locally grown rather than shipped in from distant greenhouses so that they will grow vigorously in our gardens. In addition to plants, the club will be offering home baked goods, decorative pots, as well as creative and "shabby chic" garden items. As always, knowledgeable club members will be on hand to answer all of your gardening questions.

The Eden Garden Club, which has been active in the community since 1947,



includes members from Castro Valley, Hayward, San Leandro, and San Lorenzo as well as other local communities. Proceeds from the sale go to help support the club's charitable activities which include grants to local schools for their garden projects and contributions to Sulphur Creek Nature Center and other local nature related organizations.

Eden Garden Club Plant Sale
May 18-19

Saturday: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The "Big Bear House"

3785 Somerset Avenue, Castro Valley

www.edengardenclub.com

A Triptych of Art

SUBMITTED BY JEAN WITZKE

Foothill Gallery is currently hosting "A Triptych of Art" featuring three exhibits: "Wanxian Chinese Art Class," "Vigil," and "Project EAT." The exhibit, which remains on view through May 17, brings together very different groups of local Bay Area artists.

"Wanxian Chinese Art Class" shows the Chinese brush paintings by students of Chinese-born Chen Wanxian, a multifaceted artist. He explains that in Chinese brush paintings "You only use one stroke of the brush to paint. It is not like oil painting, where you layer the paint on the canvas." He uses his paintings as an example for his students. A forest of bamboo with a single bird, an explosion of pink cherry blossoms, plump baby chicks with tiny beaks, and statuesque cranes are just some of the subjects of the brush paintings. Mr. Chen instructs his aspiring artists to paint the simplicity of the natural world with style and elegance to create a serene quality that pleases the eye. The exhibit includes Mr. Chen's paintings, student art, and a display of all the materials needed for this type of painting. Mr. Chen teaches Chinese brush painting at his home in Castro Valley.

"Vigil" was created as part of a Global Art Project for Peace in 2010. Brainstorming sessions with Linda Longinotti, Peggy Harris, and other artists created the design—12 life-size plywood figures, each painted by different artists, joined together in a circle. Linda was inspired by the book "Steadfast Hope: The Palestinian Quest for Just Peace" and also by the international organization Women In Black. "The piece is the vigil," says Longinotti, who designed each figure, cut them out with a jigsaw, and painted one side black. The fronts of the figures were then finished by her fellow artists according to their own interpretation. "Some figures have wax, paint, even barbed wire on them." The juxtaposition of the black back of the figures with the multicolored, cross-cultural dress of the figures makes "Vigil" a strong statement for peace and hope in the world.

"Project EAT" (Educate, Act, Thrive) displays the unique photographs taken by 12 and 13 year old students at Cesar Chavez Middle School. Fred Frazier, Youth Development Specialist, wanted photographic images that convey a message of improving health and wellness. "The photographs became part of a series of studies done in school regarding nutrition, exercise, hydration. Establishing friendships and working with each other was something the students added," says Frazier. Along with the photographs, the students write a description to complete the story. All of this is done through the students' perspective and produces delightful, spontaneous and imaginative images and stories. A picture of water gushing out of a drinking fountain, a silhouette dancing inside the lines and circles drawn on the pavement of a basketball court, and the garden at Cesar Chavez School make up some of the over 20 photographs at the exhibit.

A Triptych of Art
Through May 17

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