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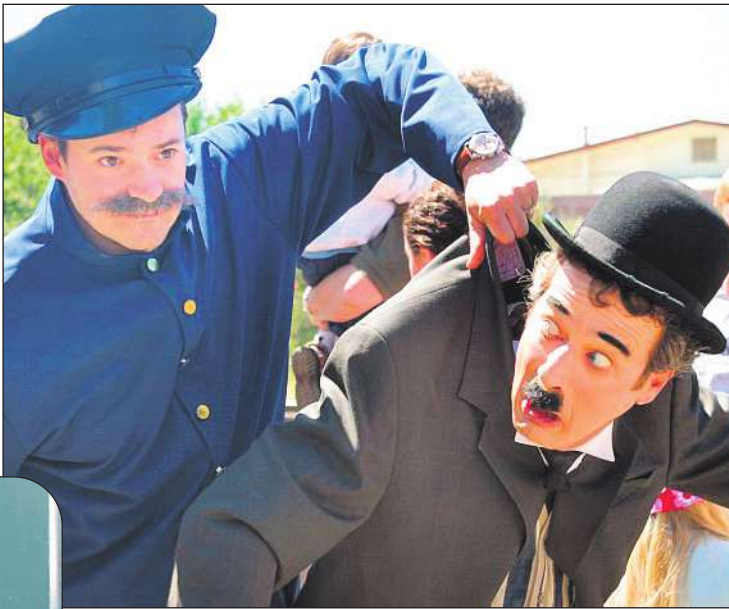
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cation for their production group, the Essanay Film Manufacturing Company. In June of 1913, production began on the first movie to be filmed in the new Niles studio. Eighteen months later, the Essanay Film Company found a gem when a young, up-and-coming actor joined their team—Charles Spencer Chaplin. Charlie Chaplin became one of the most memorable figures of Essanay's



Hollywood in Fremont

BY JESSICA NOËL FLOHR

One hundred years ago, Hollywood came to Niles by way of Chicago. George K. Spoor and Gilbert M. "Broncho Billy" Anderson traveled west to California from Illinois in search of the ideal lo-



studios, and memorabilia of his days spent in Niles can be seen all over the historic district.

Chaplin was born in 1889 in London, England. He had a difficult childhood and was often left to care for his mentally ill mother. He lived in poverty and went twice to a workhouse as a young child. His parents were entertainers, so it's no wonder that Chaplin chose the entertainment industry as his own career path. At the age of 14, he left behind formal schooling for the theatre. By the age of 23, he was on his way to becoming a world-famous entertainer.

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Are our motorcycle cops the best?

That question will be answered this Saturday.

In law enforcement, there is something iconic about the image of a motorcycle officer. Agile and versatile, the image has effectively communicated the role of law enforcement since the inception of motorcycle cops in the early 1900s. The tactical advantage of a highly maneuverable vehicle was quickly understood by law enforcement and military organizations.

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The New Haven Boosters Association (NHBA) and the New Haven Schools Foundation (NHSF), in conjunction with the East Bay Regional Park District, Union City Leisure Services, and the New Haven Unified School District, are proud to present its Annual Race to Save Student Activities Fun Run & Walk. The popular "chip-timed" event (with an electronic sensor attached to runners' shoes) will take place on Saturday, June 8. Runners, walkers, stroller pushers and even dog walkers can look forward to a great race that starts and finishes at Cesar Chavez Middle School in Union City.

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*Celiac Disease
Awareness Month:*

Living a
Gluten-Free
Life Is Easier,
But Still
Poses
Challenges

Currently, the only treatment for celiac disease – and gluten sensitivity – is to follow a gluten-free diet. Washington Hospital dietitians recommend that people who are sensitive to gluten try to eat 'cleaner,' with fresh foods rather than processed foods that could have 'hidden' gluten, and also to include plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Other grains, such as corn, rice, quinoa, flax and buckwheat are good choices, as well. Washington Hospital's Outpatient Nutrition Counseling program is available by appointment to provide nutrition counseling for individuals with specific medical needs. All nutrition counseling requires a physician referral. For more information, call (510) 745-6542.



Currently, the only treatment for celiac disease – and gluten sensitivity – is to follow a gluten-free diet. There are no medications or surgical procedures to treat the disease.

“The Food and Drug Administration is still working on issuing a definitive definition of what constitutes ‘gluten free,’ but it generally means not eating foods that contain wheat, rye and barley,” Alvari says. “That can be more difficult than it sounds, since many processed foods contain these grains or may be contaminated by traces of those grains. Even some rice cereals contain ‘malt flavoring,’ which is made from barley.”

People with celiac disease generally must avoid most breads, pastas and cereals as well as many processed foods.

“Fortunately, you can still have a well-balanced diet by consuming a variety of other foods,” Alvari explains. “For starters, try to eat ‘cleaner,’ with fresh foods rather than processed foods that could have ‘hidden’ gluten. Chose plain meats, poultry and fish,

instead of 'breaded' varieties. Include plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Include other grains in your diet, such as corn, rice, quinoa, flax and buckwheat – which is not really wheat. Potato flour and cornstarch are good to use in sauces and gravy. You might want to be wary of oats initially, since they may cause problems for some people, especially if have been processed in a factory that produces other grains."

Alvari notes that many more “gluten-free” products, including breads and pastas, are now available in stores everywhere than there were several years ago, making food choices easier for people who must avoid gluten. In addition, the Food Allergen Labeling and Consumer Protection Act of 2006 requires food labels to clearly identify wheat and other common food allergens in the list of ingredients.

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	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	5/28/13	5/29/13	5/30/13	5/31/13	6/01/13	6/02/13	6/03/13
12:00 PM 12:00 AM 12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Diabetes Matters:Top Foods for Heart Health	Minimally Invasive Hip Replacement	Movement Disorders, Parkinson's Disease, Tremors and Epilepsy	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Minimally Invasive Treatment for Common Gynecologic Conditions	Women's Health Conference: Food and Mood: How One Can Affect the Other	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling	Women's Health Conference: Can Lifestyle Reduce the Risk of Cancer?	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders		Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment					Influenza and Other Contagious Respiratory Conditions	
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Heart Healthy Eating After Surgery and Beyond	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 8th, 2013	Kidney Transplants	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 8th, 2013	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 8th, 2013
2:30 PM 2:30 AM						Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Partnering with Your Doctor to Improve Diabetes Control			Diabetes Matters: Protecting Your Heart
3:30 PM 3:30 AM							
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Meal Planning (New)			Cataracts and Diabetic Eye Conditions	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Alzheimer's Disease	Diabetes Matters: Key To A Healthy Heart with Diabetes
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Inside Washington Hospital: The Green Team	Financial Scams: How to Protect Yourself		Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults			
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention		Raising Awareness About Stroke		What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels	Diabetes Matters: Research: Advancing Diabetes Management	Voices InHealth: Demystifying the Radiation Oncology Center
5:30 PM 5:30 AM				Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Meal Planning (New)			Your Concerns InHealth: A Good Night's Sleep
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Kidney Transplants	Do You Have Sinus Problems?	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Voices InHealth: The Legacy Strength Training System	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 8th, 2013	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 8th, 2013	Your Concerns InHealth: Vitamin Supplements
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7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Do You Have Sinus Problems?	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life	Your Concerns InHealth: Pediatric Care – The Pre-School Years	Colorectal Cancer: Healthy Diet To Prevent Cancer	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention
7:30 PM 7:30 AM				Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?			Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Meal Planning (New)
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9:00 PM 9:00 AM	Alzheimer's Disease	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Dietary Treatment to Treat Celiac Disease		The Weight to Success	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Kidney Transplants
9:30 PM 9:30 AM					How to Maintain a Healthy Weight: Good Nutrition is Key		
10:00 PM 10:00 AM		Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?				Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Viewpoint	Voices InHealth: Update on the Journey to Magnet Status
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11:00 PM 11:00 AM		Treating Infection: Learn About Sepsis				GERD & Your Risk of Esophageal Cancer	Treatment Options for Knee Problems
11:30 PM 11:30 AM	Your Concerns InHealth: Vitamin Supplements		Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety		Keys to Healthy Eyes		

Diagnosis and Management of Stroke Advances—Stay Up-to-Date When Living with Stroke, Mobility Counts

When it comes to staying healthy, it's important to understand how quickly medical technology can advance—because conditions that may have been nearly untreatable as little as five years ago could have viable remedies today.

Next Tuesday, June 4, during a free Stroke Education Series seminar, Ash Jain, M.D., medical director of Washington Hospital's Stroke Program, will share the latest advances in the diagnosis and treatment of stroke, which remains the No. 1 cause of long-term disability in this country.

Staying Up-to-Date with Stroke Care

"Stroke is a disease process that is very often misunderstood," says Dr. Jain. "People have a lot of misconceptions. For example, when people think of stroke, many times they think it's something that only impacts the elderly population. The truth is that we continue to see more and more patients in the ER who are in their 40s, 50s and 60s."

Even if you don't think you're at risk for stroke, it's important to understand it, he notes. Why? Because it's very likely that it will impact someone you know. That said, the first step to combat stroke is to recognize it early and seek help, Dr. Jain says.

Just being aware of stroke symptoms and knowing to seek medical attention quickly can play a huge role in improved stroke outcomes. However, residents of Washington Township Health Care District are also lucky to have a certified Primary Stroke Center with comprehensive care operating in the local community.

"It is very important for people to be aware of the latest developments and what's to come in stroke care," says Dr. Jain. "Fortunately for residents, our program is always striving to achieve the most efficient means

of diagnosis and proven acute management techniques that lead to the best possible outcomes for our patients."

One of the ways that Washington Hospital's program has done this is by actively seeking the most up-to-date data available, and then going beyond. The program at Washington Hospital provides care that is at the cutting edge of acute stroke management and has continued toward its goal of becoming a nationally recognized leader in the field.

"We modify our treatment strategies to keep up with advances on a regular basis and hence provide the latest care at a local level," he says. "The future of acute stroke management is constantly evolving, and we make great efforts to stay at the forefront of the research."

Despite widening treatment windows and impressive advancements that have allowed for vastly improved stroke outcomes in recent years, Dr. Jain notes that the role of community members remains as participants in the stroke care team.

"I ask people to take time to attend this free educational series and help themselves, their family and friends," Dr. Jain says. "What you learn during the Stroke Education Series at Washington Hospital could save a life in the future."

Use Mobility to Escape the Danger Zone

Doug Van Houten, R.N., clinical coordinator of Washington Hospital's Stroke Program, says there are many important components to recovery after stroke. One of the biggest, however, is mobility.

"After a stroke, if survivors don't remain mobile, I tell them that they are in the 'danger zone,'" he notes.

What does this mean? First off, it means they are more susceptible to com-



As a member of the Washington Hospital Stroke Team, neurologist Charan Singh, M.D., (in photo above, left) diagnoses and manages acute stroke patients.

To learn more about what the future holds as far as diagnosis and acute management of stroke and to find new ways of staying mobile both before and after stroke, attend Washington Hospital's free community education seminar on Tuesday, June 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium, Rooms A and B, in the Washington West building at 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont. To register, visit www.whhs.com or call (800) 963-7070.

plications like deep-vein thrombosis (DVT), skin breakdown, and pneumonia. But perhaps, even more importantly, immobility can greatly increase the chances of another stroke.

"It's the people who get started again after a stroke and start moving who are going to pull themselves out of the danger zone," Van Houten explains. "When people lose mobility, other things shut down as well, particularly for the elderly. Stroke makes you age faster, and part of what causes that is not being active."

The trend of aging faster starts with a loss of independence, causing many to become depressed and less able to do things for themselves, which in turn leads to a steady decline.

"People who get back to full mobility more often go on to have a high quality of life after stroke," he says. "Stroke deconditions you very rapidly, and that's why rehab is so important after stroke. I always want people to focus on what they can do to get better, and it starts with mobility."

He emphasizes that certain groups—particularly women, those of African American descent, and those older than 65—have greater rates of disability and limitation after stroke, which makes it even more important for these populations to do what they can to both prevent stroke before it happens and/or work hard during stroke recovery to regain strength and mobility. Van Houten encourages people to find new ways of staying active.

"After rehab, stroke survivors need to make physical activity a priority," he says. "The longer physical function is reduced, the lower the chances of regaining full function. The advice to commit to daily exercise is particularly important in stroke survivors and even more important for the elderly."

Here are some of the tips he recommends to maintain mobility after stroke:

- Find a friend to walk with every morning. Focus on brisk walking and work up to at least 30 minutes per day.
- Learn new activities that improve mobility—yoga, tai chi exercises, pilates, etc.
- Force yourself to exercise in little ways—park at the end of the parking lot, take the stairs occasionally, work in the garden, etc.
- Find leisure activities that include physical activity—golf, croquet, throwing horseshoes, etc.
- Most importantly, schedule your physical activity to make sure you don't skip it.

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Hitting the Road with Diabetes

Washington Hospital Seminar Offers Travel Tips

Summer is almost here and for many people, that means vacation time. Travel always requires some planning, but if you have diabetes, planning ahead is particularly important. With testing and medications, there are a lot of details involved that need to be considered.

"I always say the most important part is the preparation before you leave home," said Sandra Mertesdorf, a registered nurse and certified diabetes educator at Washington Hospital. "You have to make sure you plan for any medical emergencies that could happen, and take all the necessary supplies and medications with you."

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If you have diabetes and are planning a trip or vacation this summer, don't miss the next Diabetes Matters seminar at Washington Hospital. A certified diabetes educator will provide valuable tips to help you keep your diabetes under control while you are traveling. "On the Road: Traveling with Diabetes," is scheduled for Thursday, June 6, from 7 to 8 p.m. The seminar is part of Washington Hospital's free monthly Diabetes Matters education series and will be held at the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium, 2500 Mowry Avenue (Washington West), in Fremont.

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Over 125 trophies will be awarded this year. Goodie bags will be provided to the first 250 entrants competing in categories such as Pro Street, Street Rod, Street Modified, Wing Car/Max-Wedge,

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Celiac Disease Awareness Month: Living a Gluten-Free Life Is Easier, But Still Poses Challenges

“Years ago, you couldn’t even find a gluten-free option on a restaurant menu,” Alvari observes. “Things are better now, but it’s a good idea to call ahead before going to a restaurant to see if they offer gluten-free dishes. You also should ask if they use separate equipment for preparing gluten-free food items. At Washington Hospital, we use separate equipment for our gluten-free foods to avoid contamination from other foods we prepare. I believe restaurants will be moving toward providing more gluten-free options soon.”

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Hollywood in Fremont

A tour with a vaudeville group brought Chaplin to America. The New York Motion Picture Company (NYMPC) caught wind of Chaplin’s performances and thought he would do well on film. He signed on with Keystone Studios, owned by NYMPC, in 1913. At the end of 1914, the Essanay Film Manufacturing Company lured Chaplin away with a much higher salary than he earned with Keystone. He made one film at the Chicago based studio before transferring to their Niles location.

In 1915, Chaplin’s fame skyrocketed. He had developed a unique character, the Tramp, epitomized by baggy pants, big shoes, a tight coat, a small bowler hat, and a tiny mustache. This “bumbling vagrant” was the star of many silent films throughout the early 1900s. Chaplin clung to the silent film format long after films with sound eclipsed the older style.

As Chaplin grew in fame, his desire for a more lucrative salary grew as well. He wanted \$10,000 per week as well as a \$150,000 signing bonus. Essanay declined and Chaplin moved on. The loss of Chaplin and competition from film companies making full-length films made it hard for the company to make a profit. In February 1916, the Niles studio was shut down.

The former Essanay studio has since become the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum. Each summer, the museum re-

members Charlie Chaplin and Broncho Billy, the two men who brought Hollywood to Niles. This June, the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum and the Niles Main Street Association are hosting a two-day celebration “Charlie Chaplin Days.” One and two reel shorts filmed in Niles in 1915 will be shown on both Saturday and Sunday with tickets available for a suggested donation of 50 cents. A silent film screening of “Shoulder Arms” with piano accompaniment will be held Saturday night only with tickets available for a suggested donation of \$5. Tickets can be purchased in advance through the museum’s website. Chaplin fans can compete in a look-alike contest Sunday afternoon with a chance to win a prize, and attendees can enjoy penny carnival games and art exhibits featuring Chaplin at the Fremont Art Association Gallery and throughout Niles.

For more information call (510) 494-1411 or visit www.nilesfilmmuseum.org.

Charlie Chaplin Days
Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Film Schedule (both days):
11:30 a.m.: “A Night Out”
12:30 p.m.: “The Champion”
1:15 p.m.: “In the Park”
1:30 p.m.: “The Movies Go West” Documentary
2:30 p.m.: “A Jitney Elopement”
3:30 p.m.: “The Tramp”

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4 p.m.: “When the Movies Came from Niles” Documentary
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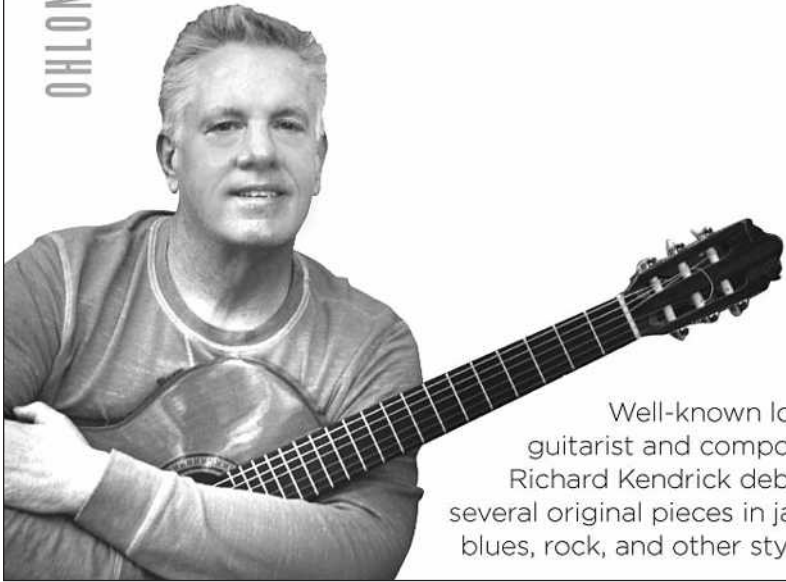
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BY SARA GIUSTI

A virtuoso performance awaits fans of stringed instruments this weekend under the stars at Ohlone College. Local teacher and guitar performer Richard Kendrick, Jr. will welcome the audience to summer nights with an evening of music. He follows a long history of performers who have captivated audiences with the sounds of guitars and strings.

The idea of a stringed instrument isn't new. Before Taylor Swift, Jimi Hendrix, and even before The Rolling Stones, guitars were defined by a broad spectrum of instruments. According to guitar researcher Dr. Michael Kasha, guitars were instru-

ments with "a long, fretted neck, flat wooden soundboard, ribs, and a flat back, most often with incurved sides." The specific origination of the modern guitar is subject to debate. Many ancient civilizations played stringed instruments, but one commonly accepted and likely ancestor of the guitar was the four-stringed, pear-shaped, oud, introduced by Moors in the 8th century. What we call a guitar today likely originated from Spain in the 15th or 16th century. It's no coincidence that the popular classical guitar hails from Spanish musicians.

Despite a murky history, the allure and attraction of the instrument is undeniable; its versatility is incredible. Guitars have the flexibility to produce a variety of music and are are wonderfully practical as

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portable sound machines. Moreover, guitars range from steel-string acoustic, classical acoustic, electric, twelve string, bass neck, and archtop guitars among many options. Finding someone skilled in playing the wide range of instruments played under the label "guitar" is not an easy task.

Fremont is fortunate to be the home of Richard Kendrick Jr. who has been teaching music, especially guitar, for the last thirty years. His track record includes a Masters in Classical Music with a Concentration in Performance from Cal State East Bay, years of training under some of the greatest jazz musicians of the last thirty years, publication of two guitar how-to books, and his own CD compilation. In addition, Kendrick has been an adjunct music teacher at Ohlone College for the last 15 years. His lifelong dedication to music makes him one of the most uniquely qualified and experienced instructors of the Tri-City area. He also gives vocal lessons, as well as keyboard lessons and instruction in music theory.

Kendrick helps students learn a wide range of guitar styles including classical, jazz, rock, blues, and pop. He explains that his instruction style extends beyond musical skills. "It's not just music, it's about taking things away for the rest of your life to be successful," says Kendrick. "Besides the fact that music improves academics, especially math, music is a gift you share with other people. Good playing is no accident," says Kendrick. "It's hard to replace the relationship of teacher and student online. A teacher is like a musical GPS. You end up going where you need to go. Online can't do that. It can't deliver direct feedback for students' needs. And it's not just about teaching guitar, but those important life lessons we all learn to become a better person."

You can hear Richard Kendrick and his students in concert at Ohlone College on Saturday, June 1 at 8 p.m. in the outdoor amphitheater.

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Dry conditions highlight need for water conservation

SUBMITTED BY FRANK JAHN

The Alameda County Water District reminds Tri-City residents that continuing dry conditions underline the importance of water conservation habits developed during the last drought. Although water supplies are currently adequate to meet demands, the next significant rainfall probably won't occur until next autumn or winter.

"Water stored in the Sierra snowpack typically accounts for 40% of ACWD's water supply," said Evan Buckland, ACWD's hydrologist. "Unfortunately, it's been very dry in the Sierras for the past two winters. In fact, the months of January through April, 2013 were the driest in recorded history across much of California. As a result, ACWD will be receiving only 35% of the water it would normally receive from the State Water Project," Buckland went on to say.

ACWD officials are quick to point out, however, that there's no water supply emergency... yet.

Investments made by ACWD ratepayers over the past decades have helped to offset the current lack of rain and snow. These investments include development of a diverse water supply portfolio, construction of the Newark Desalination Facility, and participation in a groundwater "bank" in Kern County that provides for a dry year reserve water supply.

"Although we're in our second dry year, we've planned ahead for exactly these type of conditions," said Laura Hidas, ACWD Water Supply Supervisor. "Because of our diverse water supply portfolio, we can weather dry spells of limited duration by making withdrawals from the Kern County water bank and increasing production from water sources under local control. As a result, we don't anticipate any mandatory water rationing this summer or autumn," Hidas went on to say.

Despite the fact that water rationing will be unnecessary this year, ACWD encourages conservation as the summer months approach. Water conservation habits on the part of ACWD customers have helped to offset the effects of dry weather in the past. Continuing those habits will be crucial this summer and autumn.

ACWD officials encourage you to conserve water in the following ways:

- Adjust sprinklers to avoid watering the sidewalk or driveway.
- Water landscaping no more than three days per week and water in the morning before the sun is overhead.
- Put in drip irrigation for shrubs, trees, and gardens.
- Reduce lawn areas and choose drought tolerant plants for your landscapes.
- Get your car washed at a commercial car wash that recycles water.
- Take shorter showers.
- Find and fix leaks.
- Install high-efficiency clothes washers.

For additional information on ACWD's water conservation programs, including rebates on turf replacement and high efficiency clothes washers, please visit the ACWD website at www.acwd.org.

Water district and Excelitas partner for murals and trail cleanup

SUBMITTED BY SHARENE GONZALES

The Alameda County Water District (ACWD) and Excelitas Technologies combined efforts on May 30, 2013 as Excelitas volunteers painted murals on three ACWD facilities located along the Alameda Creek Trail, to deter graffiti and turn industrial-looking buildings into colorful displays of art. Volunteers also cleaned up areas along the Trail and at Quarry Lakes Regional Recreation Area. These efforts are supported by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce, City of Fremont, Fremont Cultural Arts Council, and the East Bay Regional Park District.

Heart of Gold Benefit Concert for Cole Lewis

SUBMITTED BY FUSS

A fundraising benefit concert will be held on behalf of Cole Lewis, a senior at Mission San Jose High School, who was severely injured in a car accident on the morning of November 17, 2012.

The Virtuoso International Flute Ensemble (VIFE) will perform at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 1, at Centerville Presbyterian Church, 4360 Central Ave., Fremont. Featured flute performances will be by Amir Farsi (Flute Concerto in G Major by Mozart) and Patrick Mu and Vanessa Yeh (Concerto for Two Flutes in C Major by Vivaldi).

Admission is free, but donations are greatly appreciated.

Cole, as well as his sister Calyne were both passengers in the car. Even though Cole has lost mobility of his hands and feet and is confined to wheelchair right now, he is working hard to gain full recovery, and studying so that he can graduate with his class in 2013. Cole aspires to continue his study at the local college with a major in perhaps psychology, counseling or sports therapy.

For Cole to have a chance to have full mobility, he needs to get spinal cord injury functional integrated therapy (SCI-FIT). This costs about \$2,000 per month for the therapy.

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3 p.m.
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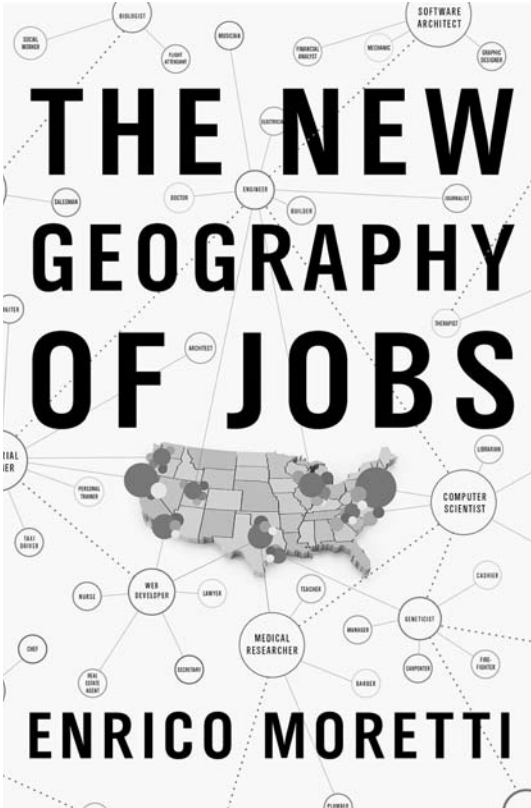


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“The New Geography of Jobs”

by Enrico Moretti

So far, you’ve resisted.
You’ve resisted closing up shop, selling your business, downsizing yourself out of a job. You’ve put off laying everyone off. Most importantly, while so many jobs are going overseas, you’ve resisted outsourcing to China.



Made in America is important to you, and you’re concerned about where our jobs are going. But author Enrico Moretti says you needn’t worry, that Chinese products are good for us. In his new book “The New Geography of Jobs,” he tells you why.
Take a look out your window.
Most of the people you see have what you might call “average” jobs. They’re lawyers, accountants, retail workers, semi drivers. One third of us work for the government. Two-thirds of American jobs are in the local service sector, and Moretti says that that number has been growing for decades.

That’s very good because, through what scientists call the multiplier effect, one new job creates several jobs in other industries. That new employee, after all, needs to spend his salary somewhere, and someone needs to serve him.
Many of those other jobs, it should be noted, are professional in nature while few come from traditional manufacturing. Due to technological progress, we’re more productive than ever, so it takes fewer employees to produce goods. That, and globalization, hurts manufacturing but drives jobs in innovation.
Globalization, says Moretti, is not detrimental for America. Letting other countries provide labor is great, as long as we have something to offer in exchange.
“In a global economy,” he says, “you do not need to excel at everything.” The “principle of comparative advantage” indicates that if we let other countries do what they do best while we do that in which we excel, then we can trade and everybody wins.

Curiously, what we make for trade doesn’t matter. “What really matters,” Moretti says, “is that American workers produce goods or services that are innovative and unique and not easily reproduced. This is the only way to generate jobs that pay well in the face of stiff global competition.”

So where are the jobs? That’s complicated, and “The New Geography of Jobs” has the answer, but it’s deep and wide.
Author and economics professor Enrico Moretti uses science and hard data to show where the jobs are and why they cluster as they do. He offers ideas on how to end unemployment, he uses real businesses as example, and he cites chilling statistics that are employment-historical in nature.

That makes this a real make-you-think kind of book – which isn’t a bad thing, but it’s very involved and complex. I liked what I learned, but I think the real benefit of a book like this will come in the rumination of its ideas in the days and weeks to come.
If you’re thinking of a career change or new employment, or if job creation is your Number One priority this year, this is a book you’ll want first. You’ll need solid, hard-core information to do it... and for that, “The New Geography of Jobs” is hard to resist.
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\$28.00 / \$32.95 Canada, 294 pages

Letter to the Editor

Red light cameras do not change behavior

It is a commonly held belief that Red Light Cameras will alter driver behavior and make the roads safer. Not so much, says the former officer in charge of Fremont’s Red-light Program. Lt. Mark Riggs headed up Fremont’s program for part of 2011/2012 before retiring and going to work for Redflex, the company which contracts with the City of Fremont for its red light cameras.
While evaluating a potential site for a new Redflex camera in Menlo Park he told a Menlo Park Police sergeant that after an initial drop off, the number of violations will stabilize and produce consistent numbers. This comment was in response to a question whether the camera would be sustainable (<http://www.thenewspaper.com/news/41/4103.asp>). Sustainable means will violations remain high

enough to pay Redflex and other overhead expenses. Riggs should know. Fremont has not experienced any decline in the number of violations for years and the numbers are actually increasing somewhat.
Mark Riggs was the ranking officer in charge of Fremont’s Red Light Camera program from Oct 2011 to July 2012. He retired in January 2013 at age 51 and took the job with Redflex. Chuck Uhler, another former retired Fremont police officer, was the Redflex account representative for this area. Just last March, Uhler represented Redflex before the Hayward City Council when it was deciding whether to keep its camera program or not. Hayward terminated its agreement with Redflex.
Roger Jones
Fremont

Medication Disposal Conference

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

With final approval of the Alameda County Safe Drug Disposal Regulations in March of 2013, the MEDS Coalition under the leadership of Supervisor Nate Miley is hosting a one day conference May 30, 2013 to review the regulations in detail while supporting the development of a Product Stewardship Program in the County. The program features seasoned product stewardship leaders including Scott Cassell, Executive Director of the Product Stewardship Institute in Boston, MA; Ginette Vanasse, the Executive Director of The Post Consumer Pharmaceutical Stewardship Association in Ottawa, Canada; and Heidi Sanborn, Executive Director of California Product Stewardship Council.
Designed for drug manufacturers, pharmacy owners, pharmacists, and policy makers, the conference offers stakeholders the opportunity to learn directly about details of the regulations, model programs and pharmacy take-back sites. “We’re focused on supporting interested parties and helping them to understand the next steps in providing this vital service to Alameda County residents,” remarked Supervisor Miley.
The Conference agenda will feature keynote speaker Stevan Gressitt, MD, founding director of the International Institute of Pharmaceutical Safety and Associate Professor of Clinical Psychiatry at the University of New England, College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Gressitt’s recent emphasis has been learning to maximize clinical benefits from understanding what medications go unused. This information would certainly reduce the overall costs of medications for everyone. “I think we should humanize the process of disposing meds so we can get it done easily,” says Dr. Gressitt.
The afternoon program focuses on the role of the pharmacy as ‘central’ to the take-back process, with speakers Ramon Castellblanch, Associate Professor of Public Health, San Francisco State, pharmacist Aaron-deep Basrai, from Hallers Pharmacy in Fremont, and Larry McCarty of Sharps Solutions, the company that regularly picks up the take-back bins from the San Francisco pilot program funded by a grant for PHARMA and Genentech, of South San Francisco.
The program runs from 9 am to 3 pm at the Castro Valley Library, 3600 Norbridge Ave, Castro Valley, CA. The cost is \$45 including lunch. The program will be available for participation through the web.
For More information or to register go to <http://2ndsafemedsconference.eventbrite.com/#>

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ATM Robbery Arrest

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

On April 29, 2013 at 8:52 p.m., a 38 year old male was robbed while attempting to use the ATM at the Wells Fargo located on Paseo Padre Pkwy. Suspect Kamaljit Ghag approached the victim from behind, demanded his money, told the victim she had a gun and motioned with her right hand in her right sweater pocket. Ghag took an undisclosed amount of money from the victim and fled the area. It was later learned that fifteen minutes prior to that robbery Ghag attempted to steal an iPhone from a separate victim (a 47 y/o male) who was walking in the area of Liberty/Capitol.

The case was actively investigated by the Fremont Police Department Robbery Unit. Video surveillance and other investigative leads lead to Ghag being identified as the suspect in both cases. On May 8, 2013, Ghag was arrested in Hayward, Ca. Upon arrest, Ghag was found to be in possession of a driver's license and social security card in the name of another person (a 33 y/o female). When contacted, that victim stated her purse had been stolen while in Berkeley, Ca two weeks prior.

On May 9th, 2013, Ghag was charged with felony Robbery and two counts of felony Possession of Stolen Property (Fremont Court House).

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

May 20

Fry's Security called about a male attempting to open credit with fake ID. Officers arrived and through some intelligent and inventive investigation techniques were able to determine the suspect's identity. The 40 year old Oakland resident had assumed the name of an individual currently serving a 38 year sentence in prison. He was arrested.

Officers were called to the 48200 block of Sawleaf Street. The reporting party stated that four dogs were loose and had chased a neighbor. They also stated that one of the dogs had possibly bit another person the week prior. Officers arrived and located the house and as they approached were set upon by three dogs. The largest and most aggressive was initially fended off, but the dog continued its attack on the officers. The officers eventually had to shoot it and it was transported to a vet. The owner had to be transported to a local hospital for injuries-not consistent with dog bites. This is an ongoing investigation.

At approximately 8:45 p.m. Officers were called to an assault with a deadly weapon at a house on the 43000 block of Osgood. Two victim/Suspects, both adult males in their mid-late 40's, were detained nearby. One had significant, but non-life threatening stab wounds and was transported to a local trauma center. The other suffered from significant shoulder and neck injuries more consistent with a blunt object and was also transported to a different local trauma center. Everyone was uncooperative.

May 22

Three Stolen Vehicle Reports:
White 2000 Ford E150 Van lic # 6G60004 taken from Capulet Circle; recovered by Hayward PD in their City.

Green 2003 Ford P/U lic #7B39405 taken from Roberts Ave

Black 1999 Acura Integra lic #4HCB956 taken from Norocco Cir

May 23

A 2005 blue/white Suzuki MC #19D1585 was stolen from Moab Dr.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

May 21

Officer Alberto documented a residential burglary on Lowry Court. The incident occurred on 05/21/13, between 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. The suspects entered the residence through a downstairs sliding glass door and targeted jewelry and electronics.

At 10:15 p.m., Officers investigated an armed robbery that occurred in the playground of 34888 11th Street. A group of friends were in the area when a suspect approached them. The suspect produced a silver revolver and demanded the victim's cell phones and backpacks. The suspect was described as a black male, between 15 and 19 years old.

May 22

A victim reported being robbed at gun point in the area of Kennedy Park. The victim said the incident occurred on 05/21/13. The description of the suspect appears consistent with the prior armed robbery from 11th Street. Anyone with information about these incidents should contact the Investigations Unit.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

May 15

An anonymous person reports a vehicle is engulfed in flames on the 3400 block of Enterprise Rd. Vehicle may have been an unreported stolen vehicle. Arson is still under investigation.

A citizen is walking in the area of Tennyson Road and Hesperian Blvd when she was approached by a suspect from behind her. The suspect knocked her to the ground and took her purse, which contained an undisclosed amount of cash. The victim sustained bruising to her head and was treated at a local hospital.

May 16

Hayward Officers work with the U.S. Marshal Service to track down a murder suspect from New Orleans. Suspect is located at a local motel and taken into custody without incident.

Citizen on the 27000 block of Mandarin Ave hears a loud bang the night before but does not report the incident to the police. When the home owner is out in his

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Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

May 17

At 10:58 a.m., Officers investigated a home invasion robbery at a residence in the 36200 block of Enfield Dr. Two Black Male Adults placed a gun in the face of the homeowner and ransacked the house. This occurred at 10:20 am. The victim was unable to provide any other description of the suspects because they placed a blanket over her face and forced her on the bed.

All units responded to a residence in the 6400 block of George Ave. at 4:25 p.m. for a reported residential burglary in progress. Four juveniles fled the scene and were later captured. All juveniles were issued citations and released to their parents for the burglary.

Police Dispatch received a phone call from a Newark resident at 5:37 p.m. concerned about a mentally depressed relative. The caller advised the relative was possibly in possession of several firearms and had made suicidal threats.

Newark officers responded to the residence in the 5500 block of McDonald Avenue and made telephone contact with the male. The Negotiators talking with the male confirmed he was despondent and also heard several rounds being fired from inside the residence. Officers positioned around the residence also heard numerous shots being fired from inside the residence. Crisis Negotiators attempted to diffuse the situation for approximately 45 minutes, but the male refused to surrender and threatened to shoot police. The male disconnected contact with the negotiators.

Responding Newark Officers, using an armored rescue vehicle, positioned themselves near the residence.

An armed male suddenly exited the residence and shot at the officers in the armored vehicle. Newark Police fired at the armed male striking him at least once. He has been transported to a local trauma center where he is being treated for a life threatening gunshot wound.

May 19

At 12:54 p.m., Officer Eriksen investigated a carjacking at a residence in the 6200 block Lafayette Ave. The victim was walking to his vehicle when he was confronted by two Black Male Adults in their early 20's. One of the suspects was armed with a handgun while the other suspect held a large knife. The two suspects demanded the victim's car keys and his wallet. The suspects entered the victim's vehicle and fled north on Newark Blvd. The victim did

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Hitting the Road with Diabetes

Washington Hospital Seminar Offers Travel Tips

She will offer travel tips at an upcoming seminar titled, "On the Road: Traveling with Diabetes," scheduled for Thursday, June 6, from 7 to 8 p.m. The seminar is part of Washington Hospital's free monthly Diabetes Matters education series and will be held at the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium, 2500 Mowry Avenue (Washington West), in Fremont.

Diabetes is a chronic disease that occurs when the body does not produce enough insulin or is not able to use it properly. Insulin is a hormone needed to convert sugars and starchy foods into energy. When this process doesn't work properly, glucose in the blood can get too high and lead to complications.

Mertesdorf will walk participants through the planning and preparation that should happen before you head out the door. She said the first thing you should do is make a travel checklist that includes everything you will need, including medicines, supplies, and information.

"We often spend time making lists for clothing, camping gear, and other equipment, but we forget to plan for our health," she said. "You need to sit down and think about what you will need to keep your diabetes under control. I recommend bringing at least twice the amount of medications and supplies that you would normally use in the time you will be gone as well as a backup glucose meter. You can't count on buying what you need. There may not be a pharmacy where you are going and if there is, your particular medication or test strips might not be available. Insulin comes in different strengths outside of the U.S., so you may not be able to fill your prescription."

Packing and storing your medications and supplies while traveling is also important. Insulin needs to be kept cool and should never be carried in the cargo area of a plane or left in the trunk of a hot car. In fact, you should keep all your medications and supplies with you, she added.

Change in Routine

Mertesdorf said the change in routine can affect your diabetes, so it's important to plan for that. For example, you may need more or less insulin than normal to keep blood glucose levels under control depending on what you eat, how active you are, and how much sleep you get.

"Vacations are fun because they take us out of our normal routine, but for people with diabetes, that can be a problem if you don't take that into consideration," she said. "Schedules are different when you are on vacation and you may be traveling to a different time zone. You may be eating different types of food and more of it. Most people walk more and are more active on vacation. All those changes need to be factored in. Because you aren't in your normal routine, you may forget to test or take your insulin. Some people set an alarm on their cell phone or wrist watch to remind them to test or take their medications while on vacation."

You should consult with your physician before making your travel plans to be sure you understand how to manage your diabetes under different circumstances, she added. Mertesdorf recommends getting a letter from your doctor that explains your medical condition and includes your medication requirements and contact information. Depending on your destination, certain immunizations may be needed and your doctor can advise you about that as well.

"You need to know what you should do if your blood sugar gets too high," she added. "How does your physician want you to handle that?"

Mertesdorf said it's also possible that your blood sugar could get too low. She recommends having a fast-acting sugar source such as glucose tablets, hard candy, or juice with you at all times. Having healthy snacks on hand such as cheese and crackers or fruit and nuts can help you keep blood sugar in the normal range.

She recommends letting as many people know about your diabetes as possible and keeping identification on you that stipulates your medical condition. Tell anyone you are traveling with that you have diabetes and notify the airline or cruise line about your condition. Make sure family and friends know where you are going and leave contact information in case of an emergency.

"The bottom line is travel and all the different circumstances that go with it can have a major impact on your diabetes," Mertesdorf concluded. "You need to plan for every possibility so you can relax, enjoy your vacation, and have fun."

To learn more about Diabetes Matters and other diabetes programs at Washington Hospital, visit www.whhs.com/diabetes.

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SUBMITTED BY BERNIE DUTRA

OneChild is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing disadvantaged children with new clothing and school supplies, received a check for \$5,500 from the Tri-Cities Women's Club on May 21st. This extraordinary gift was the result of a decision by the club to ask each member to raise their own funds rather than hold a traditional fundraising activity. OneChild was extremely grateful and overwhelmed by the generosity and support by this wonderful group of women who do so much for our community.

The Tri-Cities Women's Club is one of the oldest organizations in Fremont. It began in 1963 as the Newcomers Club, a women-only organization but has expanded membership to all men and women of the community. Annual dues for the organization, whose efforts are directed toward easing the burden of the less fortunate, are \$20. Each year, money and goods are raised and donated to various charities in the area.

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History

A Peek at Parks

Private parks were an early development, especially in the Niles Canyon area, but public parks for the area that became Fremont are more recent. George Walters donated the point of land where Bay Street joined "the Corners." When John Horner surveyed a road from Washington Corners to Centerville, the road pattern left a triangle of land. A 110 foot tall flag pole was erected on that property in 1887. This was one of our first parks.

Early pictures show a wrought iron fence around the park. Trees were planted for shade and beauty; speaker platforms were sometimes erected for special celebrations. An El Camino Bell and two highway signs were erected on June 13, 1909 by the Ladies Aid Society of Irvington assisted by the Women's Club of Washington Township. A postcard photo shows the bell and signs: one marked the road to Mission San Jose and the other to San Jose. A contract for painting the town flagpole was awarded to Manual Gomes in 1913.



Williams Historic Park

ation." The railroad had donated the one-acre park for a "public resting place." Residents erected a bandstand and planted shrubs and trees. The Chamber of Commerce provided tables and a drinking fountain. The Centerville Concert Band gave free concerts on Sunday afternoons and

- in April 1937 to plant a tree in honor of the late George C. Roeding, Sr. The Country Club of Washington Township led the program which featured speaker Henry W. Kruckeberg, secretary of the California Association of Nurserymen, school children, boy scouts, and others. A bronze



Lady in Irvington Park, 1920's

A reporter wrote, "The Park at Irvington is one of the prettiest spots in the Township. It's a good example for the rest of the township to follow, cleaning away rubbish and making vacant lots attractive by a well-kept lawn and a few good shade trees."

Mary Beardsley, local librarian, was reported to be custodian of the park; she had help from commu-

holidays in summer months. They struggled in later years to maintain the park and it eventually became only a memory.

For years it appeared that men in Niles were too busy with railroads, canneries, gravel and pottery plants to create parks, but the women didn't wait. The Women's Civic Club banked \$200 in 1921 and planned a park

plaque was set in stone at the foot of a Sequoia gigantea. The tree was accepted by George C. Roeding, Jr. president of the California Nursery Company.

When the City of Fremont was incorporated in January 1956, it adopted a General Plan to guide development that included a park system. They formed a Recreation Commission and hired Ted Harpainter to be park superintendent. Twelve acres on Paseo Padre Parkway were purchased and Mission View Park, which later became Central Park, was developed. The Fremont Junior Chamber of Commerce spearheaded a campaign to landscape the new park.

There was considerable talk about acquiring and developing parks, including the picnic grounds in Niles Canyon. Some of these proposed parks were derailed by financial and political considerations. In spite of these obstacles, the City of Fremont has been able to establish and operate a great park system.



Rix Park dedication, 1960's

nity organizations including the Junior Chamber of Commerce (organized in 1986) that appropriated \$4 for improvement of the park and appointed Wayne Day to see that the work was done. The Ladies Auxiliary helped keep the park clean in the 1940's.

A sprinkler system was installed and shrubs were planted by the Irvington Chamber of Commerce in 1948. The flagpole was painted again and a new rope installed. The Irvington Improvement Club replaced the Junior Chamber and installed a yellow flashing light on the top of the monument.

Irvington Plaza Park was later restored by the Irvington Business Association and dedicated as A. F. "Andy" Anderson Memorial Plaza. "Andy" was a key member of the association and a leader in the restoration work.

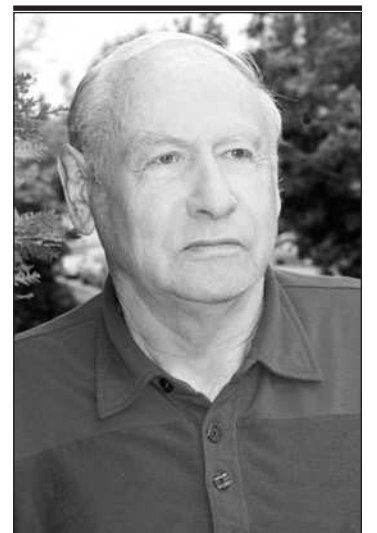
Centerville residents reported in 1916 that they were "the only town in the township that had a public park where her citizens could gather for rest and recre-

between the Union Ice Co. and the railroad crossing on First Street. California Nursery donated shrubs and gardeners and others volunteered to help, but this park did not survive.

California Nursery dedicated the Vallejo Adobe, still private property, as a free meeting place in 1931. Its welcoming atmosphere drew crowds.

The Township Register noted in March 1931 that 25 men were working on a park north of Niles. A later article reported that 380 roses had been planted in front of the trees in the new park. A garden strip along the highway north of Niles was completely planted with shrubs with a garden from the subway to the nursery gate. Maintenance funds were the responsibility of the State Highways, so this was probably the first state highway strip planting and dedicated highway rest stop.

A special park dedication ceremony was held at this park - later called Washington Township Park



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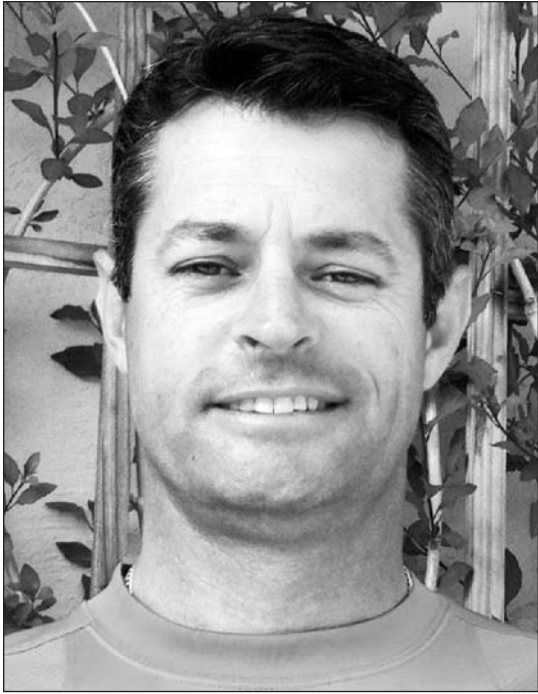
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City of Fremont Welcomes New Tennis Center Supervisor

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

The City of Fremont would like to welcome Nigel Pugh as the new Tennis Center Supervisor.



With an extensive teaching background, he is certified with the United States Professional Tennis Association, Professional Tennis Registry, Australian Tennis Coaches, and the Australian Professional Tennis Coaches Association.

Born and raised in Australia, Nigel was a regular at national junior tennis tournaments. Eventually, Nigel ended up directing his own Junior Academy, which ultimately led to travelling on the WTA tour with international players.

Currently, he is the USPTA treasurer, USTA NorCal Chair of 10 & Under Tennis, USTA NorCal committee member for Junior Team Tennis, High Performance Coaches Commission, Junior Council and a member of the National USTA Junior Team Tennis Committee. Additionally, Nigel is one of two National USTA Trainers in Northern California.

Nigel is looking forward to continuing the instructional development of the Tennis Center staff to be the best in the bay. He plans on growing the tennis program and is looking forward to providing opportunity for all user groups to enjoy the facilities at Fremont Tennis Center. For more information on City of Fremont Tennis visit www.Fremont.gov/Tennis or call (510)790-5510.

Republic Services begins collection services June 1

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF NEWARK

Allied Waste Services, a Republic Services, Inc. company (NYSE:RSG), begins a 10-year trash, recycling and organics contract for residents and businesses in the City of Newark on June 1, 2013. Under this agreement, Republic will provide an enhanced recycling program that will support the city's commitment to increase recycling participation and reduce its environmental impact.

Republic will also service the city's municipal waste needs, provide services for city sanctioned events, launch a recycling education campaign and implement compressed natural gas trucks on all collection routes.

"This partnership is an exciting change for the City of Newark, its residents and businesses," said Pam Enriquez, division manager for Republic Services of Alameda County. "The city will benefit through Republic's excellent customer service, dedication to the environment and various free and a la carte service options to fit the needs of each household and business."

"I'm confident that our decision to contract with Republic Services for Newark's waste collection and recycling/composting needs is the right one for our residents and businesses," said Susie Woodstock, administrative services director for the city of Newark. "Not only is it a sound partnership, it will also provide customers with enhanced services that will increase the recycling rate in the city."

Added Enriquez, "We specialize in waste and recycling services on a day-to-day basis and are in a position to improve efficiency and provide service innovations to Newark." Republic's collection program will not change the basic services offered to customers in Newark. Residents will continue to receive three cart collection services for trash, recycling and organics. Multi-family residents and businesses are offered both cart and container service for the same three material types except food waste recycling. New to residents are senior citizen discount rates for age 70 and older, two free Newby Island Landfill passes per resident per year and pre-purchased overage bags for extra organic material.

Residents will also continue to receive additional services that include motor oil recovery kits, pre-purchased bags for extra trash, three free on-call bulky collections per year, backyard services options for qualified seniors and disabled customers, vacation hold, sharps disposal by mail services and curbside collection of household batteries. The big change that comes along with Republic Services is the provision of new collection containers for residents and businesses. These containers will be delivered in May and early June, and the Waste Management containers will be removed. The containers have a new color scheme following Alameda County Waste Management Authority standards – blue for recycling, green for organics, and black or white for trash.

Information on Republic Services of Alameda County, Newark collection services and rates can be found at republicservicesAC.com or by calling 510-657-3500.

Mayors challenge residents to get outdoors

SUBMITTED BY EMILY HOPKINS

In a regional move to counter the national epidemic of obesity and related health issues and costs, elected officials are taking the Mayors Trails Challenge to residents of Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

"This is a way to show people that health and wellness can be fun and include outdoor recreation. It's also a way we can help to address the regional and national issue of obesity," said East Bay Regional Park District General Manager Robert E. Doyle. "It's important for the health of our community for people of all ages to get active, and the Park District's Trails Challenge is an easy way to do it, close to home."

The Mayors Trails Challenge is a product of the Alameda and Contra Costa Mayors Conferences, brought together by the East Bay Regional Park District which spans both counties. The two Mayors Conferences are challenging each other to get the most participants to register for East Bay Regional Park District's free Trails Challenge program between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Now in its 20th year, the East Bay Regional Park District Trails Challenge offers a free, self-paced walking or hiking program featuring trails within the East Bay that comprise some of the most popular walking, hiking, biking, or equestrian destinations. Each registered Trails Challenge participant receives a T-shirt and electronic guidebook (computer or mobile application). Trails are rated for easy, moderate or challenging levels of activity. More information is online at www.ebtparks.org.

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Poll: Teens Migrating to Twitter

By JENNIFER C. KERR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) ,Twitter is booming as a social media destination for teenagers who complain about too many adults and too much drama on Facebook, according to a new study published Tuesday about online behavior. It said teens are sharing more personal information about themselves even as they try to protect their online reputations.

Teens told researchers there were too many adults on Facebook and too much sharing of teenage angst and inane details like what a friend ate for dinner.

"The key is that there are fewer adults, fewer parents and just simply less complexity," said Amanda Lenhart of the Pew Research Center, one of the study's authors. "They still have their Facebook profiles, but they spend less time on them and move to places like Twitter, Instagram and Tumblr."

In the poll, 94 percent of teens who are social media users have a profile on Facebook - flat from the previous year. Twenty-six percent of teen social media users were on Twitter. That's more than double

the figure in 2011 of 12 percent.

"Facebook just really seems to have more drama," said 16-year-old Jaime Esquivel in an interview.

Esquivel said he still checks his Facebook account daily but isn't using it as regularly as in the past. He sees teens complaining on Twitter, too, so Esquivel has been using the photo-sharing service Instagram more often, posting a couple of pictures each day and communicating with friends. Facebook purchased Instagram last year.

In what may be a concern to parents, more than 60 percent of the teens with Twitter accounts said their tweets were public, meaning anyone on Twitter - friend, foe or stranger - can see what they write and publish. About one-quarter of kids said their tweets were private and 12 percent said they did not know whether their tweets were public or private.

Teens are also sharing much more than in the past.

More than 90 percent of teen social media users said they have posted a picture of themselves - up from 79 percent in 2006, the poll said. Seven in ten disclose the city or town where they live,

up from about 60 percent over the same time period. And 20 percent disclose their cell phone number - up sharply from a mere two percent in 2006.

Even so, Parry Aftab, an attorney and online child safety advocate, says kids seem to be exercising more caution about their posts.

"They are sharing. This is their life," Aftab said in an interview. "But they tend to be sharing personal stuff far better than they ever did before."

The poll suggested teens are also taking steps to protect their reputations and mask information they don't want others to see. For example, nearly 60 percent of teen social media users said they have deleted or edited something that they had published. Just over half the teens have deleted comments from others on their profile or account.

The researchers surveyed 802 parents and their 802 teens. The poll was conducted between July 26 and September 30, 2012, on landline and cell phones. The margin of error for the full sample is plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

Retailers report modest gains for April

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
AP RETAIL WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), Americans spent briskly during the early spring months in the latest sign that they're encouraged by the economic recovery.

Falling gas prices, a rallying stock market and gains in the job market all fueled Americans' shopping habits even as cold weather tempered their desire to buy spring fashions.

Revenue at stores open at least a year - an industry measure of a store's health because it excludes results from stores recently opened and closed - rose 4.9 percent in April compared with the same month a year ago, according to a preliminary tally of 12 retailers by the International Council of Shopping Centers trade group.

That continues a trend that Americans started in early spring. In March, revenue rose 2.2 percent. And for the combined months of March and April, the figure rose 3.6 percent.

"April turned out to be decent despite adverse weather conditions," said Michael P. Niemira, chief economist at the ICSC.

While big chains such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Target Corp and Macy's Inc. don't report monthly revenue, the stores that do offer economists a snapshot of consumer spending habits. In total, the retailers that report monthly data represent about 6 percent of the \$2.4 trillion in U.S. retail industry sales.

Among the big winners for April were Ross Stores Inc. and TJX Cos., which operates TJ Maxx and Marshalls stores.

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Court denies second hearing on Medi-Cal rate cut

By JUDY LIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), A federal appeals court has denied a second request by California doctors, pharmacists and hospitals seeking to undo the state's 10 percent rate cut for treating the poor.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday denied an appeal from medical providers to rehear their case. A three-judge panel had ruled against them in December.

Paul Phinney, president of the California Medical Association, said in a statement that the decision was expected. But he says health providers will continue to press lawmakers to restore the 10 percent reimbursement rate cut to the state's Medicaid program, known as Medi-Cal.

Friday's decision cements a budget victory for Gov. Jerry Brown.

The governor and Legislature approved the cut two years ago. The administration estimates the move saves about \$330 million a year.

Company: Bay Bridge bolts made to exact specs

AP WIRE SERVICE

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP), An executive with an Ohio manufacturer has said steel bolts used on a troubled new span of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge were made exactly to specifications.

Experts have spent the past two months trying to determine why 32 of 96 bolts broke after they were tightened in March.

A report released on May 7 by Caltrans

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East Bay employment consistently improving

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT PETERSON

Two reports by the East Bay Economic Development Alliance (East Bay EDA) show continued economic recovery in the region and increases in employment projected to continue in coming years.

In its annual East Bay Economic Outlook, East Bay EDA reported that unemployment reached 7.7% in

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Investors shift focus to growth stocks

SOURCE: AP - AP WIRE SERVICE
By STEVE ROTHWELL
AP MARKETS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), Growth stocks, neglected at the start of the year, are starting to get a bit of love from investors again.

The best returns in the Standard & Poor's 500 index over the past month

have been posted by technology companies. Industrial companies as well as banks and insurers are also performing better. By contrast, gains for utilities and consumer staples companies - safe-play stocks that had been investor favorites in the first three months of this year - have stalled.

It's a change in tone in the rally that has pushed the market to record

highs this year. Investors are getting more comfortable owning riskier stocks.

The gains for stocks early this year were driven by investors looking for so-called defensive stocks: big companies in steady industries which pay large dividends and aren't as

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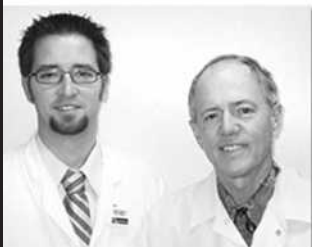
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Youth Jazz Festival

BY NISHA PATEL

Trumpets, saxophones, clarinets and drums will all be present. On Saturday, June 1, the lively sounds of jazz will echo through NewPark Mall when the East Bay Traditional Jazz Society hosts its 13th annual “Youth Jazz Festival.” The event will take place in the JCPenney Court on the ground floor level of NewPark Mall. Performances will feature bands from Horner Junior High School, Irvington High School, Thornton Junior High School, American High School, Hopkins Junior High School, and John F. Kennedy High School.

This event gives local students a chance to perform for the community. John Soulis, director of the East Bay Traditional Jazz Society, explains that many talented groups lack a venue to play music they practice; the annual jazz festival gives them that exposure. At the event, students have an opportunity to join the Fremont Jazz Band. This year performances will include the Fremont Jazz Workshop, led by band director Charlie Rodda from Irvington High School.

The East Bay Jazzinators, an extension of the East Bay Traditional Jazz Society, will be performing during most of the breaks between each set of 45 minutes. Jazzinators sessions will be open to all mu-



sicians who care to join in. Contributions will support a scholarship fund to assist students who wish to attend band camp. Band camp will be held at Slyde Park in Sacramento with an expected attendance of 80 students. Tips collected after each performance help fund participating band activities. Each school is guaranteed at least \$100 by the Jazz Society.

Sponsored by the East Bay Traditional Jazz Society, the “Youth Jazz Festival” is

also made possible by the help and cooperation of many other local sponsors, including: Fremont Bank Foundation, Bronco Billy’s, NewPark Mall, the Lucky’s market in Mission Valley, and Mission Gold Jazz Band. Organizers are thankful to the NewPark Mall for providing a facility for three consecutive years, to John F. Kennedy High School for providing music stands and other equipment, students and parents of the Jazzinators for providing pianos and

keyboards, and other community members for their continuous support.

Youth Jazz Festival
Saturday, June 1
11 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
NewPark Mall, JCPenney Court
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
(510) 657-0243
www.eastbaytradjazz.org

Be Part of the Conversation

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

Have you weighed in yet? Visit www.Fremont.gov/OpenCityHall to have your say!

With access to a computer or a mobile device, sharing one’s opinion is easier than ever for Fremont residents. The City’s online forum called Fremont Open City Hall is where residents are encouraged to provide input and feedback about key topics and issues facing the City, including land use decisions.

The City poses questions to Fremont residents as it looks to shape and grow Fremont together. City officials will read the statements and incorporate them into their planning processes.





Art Craft Mischief & Ceramics



SUBMITTED BY MARIAN
STEVENS

Mark Boguski will give a slide lecture on his own art work and share his thoughts on the topic of art versus craft as the Fremont Art Association's June guest artist. He will also give a demonstration of various wheel-throwing techniques.

Boguski is an artist and teacher who graduated with a Masters of Fine Art from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University in

1991. His functional and sculptural ceramics have been exhibited throughout the United States and are included in public and private collections. For the last 20 years, Boguski has taught classes at colleges and universities in the greater Bay Area, including Ohlone College, Cal State East Bay, and City College of San Francisco. He has given lectures and workshops on various ceramic topics at art centers such as the Mendocino Art Center, Peter's Valley Center for Crafts in New Jersey, and Sierra Nevada College in Incline Village, NV.

Boguski's current teaching position is at Sacramento City College where he is the ceramics professor in the art department. He is represented by JayJay Gallery in Sacramento, where he had an exhibition of ceramic sculpture in January 2013 along with his wife, Kris Lyons, who is also a ceramic artist. Boguski's most recent and by far favorite ceramic student is his four-year-old daughter who has been making creations for the last two years.

Please join us for this creative presentation at the Fremont Art Association Gallery on Wednesday June 5, at 7 p.m. Public welcome! For more information, call (510) 792-0905.

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Wednesday, June 5**

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Cooking Extravaganza hosts Iron Chef

SUBMITTED BY MILPITAS ICC

The India Community Center of Milpitas celebrated a successful cooking extravaganza "Cook it up with ICC" with renowned chef, Maneet Chauhan and over 150 attendees. Chauhan has been featured on The Next Iron Chef, Iron Chef America, and Chopped, where she remains a judge.

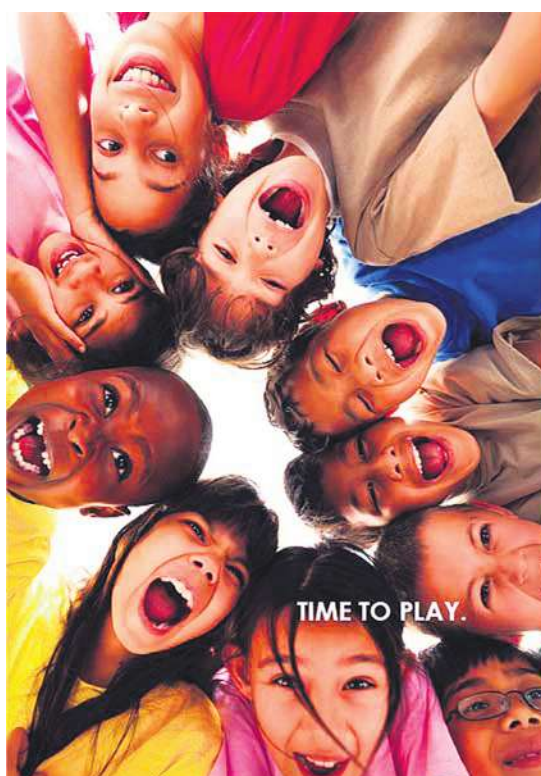
Chauhan kicked off the evening with a cooking demonstration, creating dishes directly from her new book, Flavors of My World. Audi-



ence members watched in awe as Chauhan whipped up each plate with expertise and a charming demeanor.

Embracing traditional Indian street food, the Goleppa Eating Competition featured ten men and ten women chosen randomly by Chauhan who faced each other in separate competitions to earn the title of ICC Gappa Queen and ICC Gol King. A popular street food commonly found in India, goleppas (also known as panipuri) are crispy deep fried spheres with hollow centers. Contestants raced against the clock as their stomachs expanded to house as many goleppas as possible within the allotted time frame to win a Gunter Wilhelm 8" Chef's Knife. Poonam Ahuja succeeded as Gappa Queen, with 24 eaten in one minute, while Rajiv Nema became victorious as Gol King, with 30 eaten in one minute.

For those who weren't feeling as indulgent, contestants battled it out to see who would claim the title of ICC Chola Chef 2013. Sujata Bhomkar, Vinita Prasad, Shweta Saokar, Vaishali Ukirde and Madhu Walia whipped up their best chole to serve audience members, who in turn, would vote for their favorite. Chauhan also personally sampled each chole, with Vinita Prasad coming out on top with the most votes. Her chole boasts traditional style chole with hints of mango. The evening ended on a positive note, with Chauhan autographing books and a donor event.



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Invisible Wounds of War

SUBMITTED BY SHUBHANGI VAIDYA

Indian Business and Professional Women (www.ibpw.net) and India Community Center (ICC) in affiliation with Silicon Valley Reads (www.siliconvalleyreads.org) hosted its tenth annual book reading event at ICC (www.indiacc.org) on March 17th, 2013. Under the relevant theme of "Invisible Wounds of War", the event featured a mother's true story of her son at war, depicted in the book *Minefields of the Heart* by author, Sue Diaz.

Sue read a chapter from the book after the initial introduction by moderator Jana McBurney Lin and psychiatrist, Dr. Rukhsana Khan who were both on the discussion panel. She wanted to emphasize that her book was as much of a family story- about letting go of our children and respecting the choices of our loved ones- as



(L to R) Shubhangi Vaidya (IBPW program director), Jana McBurney Lin (panelist), Sue Diaz (author), Rukhsana Khan (panelist), Deepka Lalwani (IBPW Founder), Monica Kumar (IBPW Exec Dir)

it was about a war story. The emotional upheaval that she experienced due to her son's decision to serve the country could be best expressed by writing the everyday stories as they happened; "writing is a form of art- a best tool to share feelings and it is universal to all humans" Sue said, in her response to why she decided to start writing workshops as emotional outlets for traumatized individuals.

Sue talked about how a family routine is disrupted and subjected to depression by a member serving on the war front. A normal unexpected door bell can give shivers at the thought of bad news, a trip to the grocery store is put off to avoid running into acquaintances or an innocuous and polite inquiry from a neighbor could make you angry and sentimental.

Jana thought that Sue had brilliantly introduced a lighter side to the otherwise heavy subject by writing letters to her son via his pet turtle, SpongeBob. Sue agreed that she could convey her deeper fears and emotions as a friendly pet far better than a worried mom.

Rukhsana, a well established psychiatrist at the VA gave enlightening and informative insight on the psyche of veterans. She pointed out the differences between WWII, Korean War and Iraq war veterans and talked about how their needs and healing process is varied. Soldiers often have a mental block and cannot recollect certain trauma-inducing memories which are very essential in order to heal them. At times, such hurdles need to be overcome by trying creative treatment; a simple odor or a certain touch could trigger the sur-

face of those buried fragments of memory from the mind.

The audience participated in the discussion with a sincere concern and a wide range of intriguing questions for the panelist. This event was an educating process and brought home more awareness on how war leaves indelible scars on those who serve our nation. We as a community need to think about the after-effects of war on our veterans and their families. This discussion was a successful attempt to encourage dialogue about the community's responsibility to those who serve on our behalf as they return home to resume and rebuild their lives.

Diaz concluded the discussion reiterating that for many combat veterans, "coming home is a journey that can last a lifetime."



Maddie's Pet Adoption Days goes nationwide

SUBMITTED BY JENNY KUNZ

The fourth annual Maddie's Pet Adoption Days is sure to be one for the record books. On June 1 and 2, 2013, more than 200 shelters and rescue groups from eight communities across the nation will participate in the adoption event, which will place thousands of pets into their forever-homes. Maddie's Pet Adoption Days is America's biggest free pet adoption event.

Maddie's Fund decided to expand this year's event to include adoption sites across the U.S. because of the continued success of Maddie's Pet Adoption Days at a local level. Every year, the number of adoptions has increased with a total of 6,722 dogs and cats adopted during the event's three-year history.

The goal of Maddie's Pet Adoption Days is to give all healthy, senior and treatable shelter dogs and cats a second chance. As in past years, adoptions of dogs and cats will be free to qualified adopters. In return, Maddie's Fund has set aside \$4M so that it can give each shelter or rescue group \$500 - \$2,000 per adoption.

The event raises awareness of shelter animals and their need for loving homes and focuses on the tireless efforts of the shelters and rescue organizations across the country that work so hard to save the lives of countless dogs and cats every day. The adoption event honors the memory of the foundation's namesake, a Miniature Schnauzer named Maddie.

Maddie's Fund will pay organizations \$500 per regular adoption, \$1,000 for each adoption involving a dog or cat that is seven years of age or older OR has been treated for one or more medical conditions and \$2,000 for each adoption involving a dog or cat that is seven years of age or older AND has been treated for one or more medical conditions.

Hayward:

The Hayward Animal Shelter is participating in this event to place all of their dogs, cats and rabbits in qualified homes. Free adoptions will be offered throughout the weekend at the Shelter on Saturday, June 1 and Sunday, June 2 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. All dogs and cats will receive their first vaccination, spay or neuter and microchip. Dogs will also receive their rabies vaccination. The \$17 dog license fee applies to dogs adopted by Hayward residents. Dogs and cats adopted will also receive a free "Congratulations on your adoption" gift. In 2012, 48 previously homeless Hayward Animal Shelter pets found their new homes during this event.

Adoptions are also available during the Shelter's regular opening hours, Tuesday - Saturday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

For more information, visit www.adopt.maddiesfund.org or www.haywardanimals.org or call the Hayward Animal Shelter at (510) 293-7200.

Fremont:

Fremont Animal Services Joins Maddie's® Pet Adoption Days to Find 'Forever Homes' for Many Pets Currently Awaiting Adoption

Fremont Animal Services is participating in a gigantic weekend adoption event to place all of their dogs and cats in qualified homes. Dog and cat adoptions will be free to approved homes; licensing fees will be collected from residents of Fremont, Newark, Union City and San Leandro. The event takes place on Saturday, June 1 at the Fremont Animal Services, 1950 Stevenson Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LOV boat sailing to a new port

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

The League of Volunteers (LOV) Community Service Center will open for business at its new location in Newark on June 3, 2013. All LOV programs will continue without interruption. An auxiliary office has been established at Swiss Park in Newark. LOV's new Program/Development Director, Sharon Slayton, will be working from the Swiss Park location and begin registering children for LOV's 33rd annual Summer Recreation in the Parks program which begins July 8th.

LOV Bingo's new home is also at Swiss Park; there is a full kitchen, smoking area, well lit parking, padded chairs and great fun for all.

LOV's Board, Staff and dedicated volunteers are extremely happy that facilities were found to continue their service to the community and grateful to the many people who have lent their support with their financial donations, supporting words and giving of their time to help. During the past several weeks, misinformation about LOV was distributed by some media, visit www.lov.org to learn the facts.

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Reading to Succeed!

ARTICLE AND PHOTO SUBMITTED BY
CHRISTIE CHONG

On Mondays and Thursdays, one classroom stands out during quiet afterschool afternoons at Azeveda Elementary School. Room 18 is bustling with the positive energy of young students at Azeveda's afterschool reading clinic, where reading is an exciting journey, understanding new words and achieving success.

Teaming with local high school volunteers, from Mission San Jose, Irvington, Kennedy and Robertson high schools, the first session of Azeveda Elementary School's afterschool reading clinic has just ended. Students volunteered two hours of their week for two months to partner with an at-risk first to third grader practicing reading strategies. The two-hour sessions helped students through continuous reading practice and resulted in great improvement of their reading fluency. Participating students' reading fluency went up an average of 22.4 words per minute, or 31.8 percent.

A gap between students who will "succeed" and those who will not is often evident in first grade; with extra help, struggling students can catch up. Reading clinic director and Azeveda's Reading Specialist John

Santonastaso says, "As students move into fourth grade and beyond, the reading focus shifts from learning to read, to reading to learn. If students enter fourth grade still having difficulty decoding the words, research suggests that they will experience a great deal of difficulty throughout their school careers. So it's imperative that we catch these students up before they move into the higher grades."

Azeveda's teachers noticed student improvement and have commented on how excited students are to go to the reading clinic. The reading clinic provides a win-win situation because students learn to enjoy reading and volunteers learn how to teach and communicate with younger children while earning community service hours.

The Azeveda reading clinic is planning to start another session once school starts in the fall and will be looking for new volunteers. If interested, contact Christie at: happy.chriss@gmail.com.

Editor's Note:

Christie Chong is an 11th grade student at Mission San Jose High School in Fremont. In order to earn the Girl Scouts Gold Award, she is required to start and manage a community oriented program. Christie initiated her project by asking the school and the reading specialist about starting a reading clinic at Azeveda.

Teachers and District reach tentative agreement

SUBMITTED BY FUDTA AND FUSD

On Wednesday, May 15 at 6:45 p.m. the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) and Fremont Unified District Teachers Association (FUDTA) signed a tentative agreement for a new three-year contract. FUSD and FUDTA began negotiating in March 2012 and have been at impasse since March 2013. The agreement includes a salary increase for Fremont teachers (the first since 2007), guaranteed secondary staffing averages, and other changes of mutual interest to the District and Association.

Members of the Association will hold a ratification vote May 22 - 29; the District Board of Education will ratify the agreement at its June 12 board meeting. The term of the agreement is from July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2015.

For the 2012-2013 school year, the agreement provides a 4 percent one-time off-schedule payment. For the 2013-2014 school year, the agreement provides a 1.5 percent salary increase (ongoing) guaranteed with a potential for an additional .5 percent salary increase (ongoing) contingent on additional funds coming to Fremont Unified for the 2013-2014 work year.

The District Board of Education has already taken action to begin reducing grades K-3 and 7-12 class size levels. Other modifications to the contract include, but not limited to the areas of school calendar, department chairs, fringe benefits, stipends, and transfers. If ratified, the contract will be closed until 2014-2015 with openers on compensation only.

New Haven Unified School Board update

SUBMITTED BY NEW HAVEN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

On May 21, the Board of Education received a report on Gov. Brown's revised state budget for 2013-14 and its impact on funding for California schools.

Chief Business Officer Akur Varadarajan told the Board that the governor maintained his January budget proposal that retains the new Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF), which will bring additional revenue to school districts such as New Haven. Also, from increased revenue of \$4.5 billion for the current year, the governor proposes allocating \$1 billion for implementation of Common Core State Standards. On the downside, 2013-14 state revenue estimates have been reduced, which will have an effect on the state's ability to meet its LCFF funding goals in the future. Mr. Varadarajan told the Board that staff currently is working on the impact of the May Revise to New Haven's budget, in preparation for budget adoption in June.

Also, the Board:

Recognized James Logan High School's Percussion Ensemble, winner of the Percussion Scholarship Concert world championship in Dayton, Ohio.

Recognized Student Board Members Cindy Nguyen of Logan and Perla Lucatero-Ulloa of Conley-Caraballo High School and thanked them for their service.

Was formally introduced to new principals Marcus Lam of Alvarado Elementary, Mikey McKelvey of Kitayama Elementary and Jeff Slater of Hillview Crest Elementary.

Free subscription to 'Read Conmigo'

SUBMITTED BY JOSE LIMA

Families can receive a free subscription to the "Read Conmigo" (Read with Me) bilingual reading books for children grades K-5. Every other month, an English-Spanish reading book will be distributed at no cost.

Read Conmigo, sponsored by Infinity Auto Insurance, is the parent-focused bilingual literacy campaign that provides parents with free books and resources to support reading with their children at home. The campaign, launched in March of 2011, has already distributed more than 350,000 free books to classrooms and families.

Read Conmigo books feature creative, fresh and engaging stories in both English and Spanish, so that parents and children can read aloud together. The campaign promotes the distinct educational, social, and financial benefits of bilingualism and provides parents with free tools and resources to help them create a lifelong love of reading. Many Latino parents who do not read fluently yet in English are hesitant to read to their children at home in Spanish; yet, bilingual reading together is just as effective at building good reading skills. This helps students raise their reading levels and succeed in the classroom, and fosters a positive learning environment. The books are also helpful for Hispanics who want to nurture their children's Spanish fluency, and are great for all parents who would like to encourage reading together at home and learning a second language.

Parents of children in grades K through 5 can register online to receive free bilingual children's books every second month, at www.readconmigo.org. There is no cost for shipping to residents of California, Florida, Texas, Arizona and Alabama. (All others receive free e-books).

The program is utilized by more than 6,000 educators nationwide. Teachers can learn about the program and sign up for a one-time shipment of free children's books at www.readconmigo.org.

Read Conmigo also creates publishing opportunities and exposure for up and coming Latino authors and illustrators. Along with these new Read Conmigo authors and illustrators, Infinity Auto Insurance employees engage their communities at family-focused special events, schools and libraries, with book-signings and resources fostering bilingual literacy in young readers.

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Obstacles will challenge a Motor Officer's ability to maneuver around confined spaces, requiring them to use skills they have learned through traffic enforcement. Prizes and trophies will be awarded for first through third place finishers in American Road King and Electra Glide classes and Metric classes for different skill divisions.

In order to create a level field of competition, all participants will be introduced to challenge patterns at practice sessions held the prior Friday. On competition day, K9 teams and personnel recruitment officers will be available.

Police Motor Skills Competition
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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
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Thursdays, Apr 11 - May 30

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5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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Newark City Council Chambers
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
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Wednesday, May 8 - Saturday, Jun 1

World View: Landscape in Contemporary Art

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Sun Gallery
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www.sungallery.org

Friday, May 10 - Sunday, Jun 2

The Unexpected Guest \$

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Agatha Christie murder mystery
Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
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www.chanticleers.org

Thursday, May 10 - Sunday, Jun 8

Textile Exhibition

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Olive Hyde Art Gallery
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Sun: 2 p.m.
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Tuesday, May 28 - Friday, Aug 30

Drop-in Child Care - \$R

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Summer Members Show

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Various artworks from member artists
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Saturday, Jun 1 - Sunday, Jun 30

Laura DeLeon Exhibit

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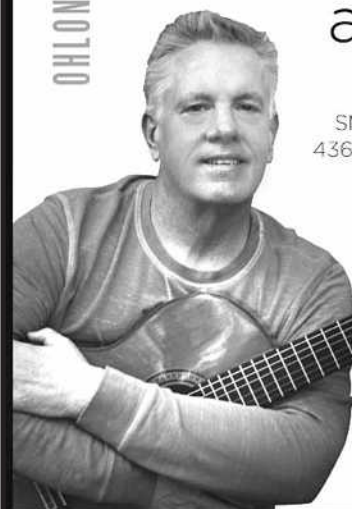
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10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Union City Civic Center
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road,
Union City
www.union-city.ca.us

Sunday, Jun 2
Ohlone Village Site Tour
10 a.m. - 12 noon
1/2 mile walk & tour of 2,000 year old site
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebayparks.org

Sunday, Jun 2
Mopar Rally
7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Over 350 cars, food, swap meet & raffles

Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(408) 981-3326
www.ohlone.edu/go/mopar

Monday, Jun 3
Backyard Gardens Build Communities
7 p.m.
Learn to create edible landscapes
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.bayside4h.org

Saturday, Jun 8
New Haven Schools Benefit Race/Walk \$R
8 a.m.
5k & 10k races to save student activities
Cesar Chavez Middle School
2801 Hop Ranch Rd., Union City
(510) 675-5482
www.newhavenboosters.org

Guitarist Richard Kendrick performs original compositions under the stars

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

Fill your night with swinging jazz, soulful blues, and lively rock as guitarist and composer Richard Kendrick breaks open SummerFest 2013 with “Richard Kendrick and Friends” on Saturday, June 1. Kendrick shares his original guitar compositions under the stars in the Ohlone College Outdoor Amphitheatre accompanied by a group of talented “friends” that he’s been training on guitar over the year.

Well known locally, Kendrick brings almost 40 years of training and experience in the music profession, having studied with leading Bay Area guitarists including Tuck Andress, Warren Nunes, and Richard Flores. Kendrick graduated from Ohlone College before earning a Master’s in Music Performance at California State University East Bay. After graduating, he began teaching, composing, and performing. He’s taught music history, music fundamentals, rock/blues

guitar, jazz guitar, and music theory for bass and guitar at Ohlone for over 15 years.

In addition to teaching at Ohlone, Kendrick founded the Mission San Jose School of Guitar, which he has owned and operated since 1997, and published multiple books and many musical compositions.

For tickets and more information, call (510) 659-6031 or visit www.smithcenter.com.

Richard Kendrick and Friends
Saturday, June 1
8 p.m.
Smith Center Amphitheatre at Ohlone College
43600 Mission Boulevard, Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com
Tickets: \$12 General Admission,
\$2 Event Parking

Milpitas Historical Society

SUBMITTED BY CATHERINE PELIZZARI

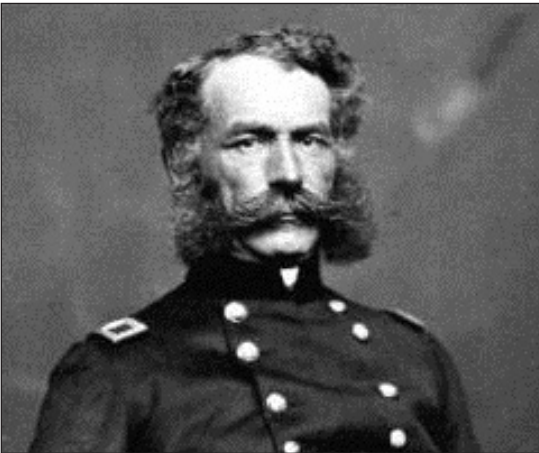
Brigadier General Naglee may not have been notable as a Union soldier of the Civil War, but his activities as a member of San Jose society were of high interest, especially when his former lover Mary Schell published a collection of private love letters he sent to her when serving in the armed forces. Naglee led a varied and interesting life both within and outside the military including careers in civil engineering, banking and the wine industry. A fascinating look at Naglee’s life in the mid-1900s is the topic of the next meeting of the Milpitas Historical Society.

The next meeting of the Milpitas Historical Society will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12 and feature a presentation including some surprising details of Naglee’s life by distinguished San Jose writer and historian April Halberstadt. Naglee, whose statue is located in San Jose’s St. James Park, was a multi-faceting character. There’s a lot more to his story than you might imagine, so come and hear all the colorful details.

Meetings are held in the Community Room (Auditorium) of the Milpitas Library, 160 North Main Street; free; all are welcome.

Milpitas Historical Society
Wednesday, June 12
7 p.m.

Learn about Henry M. Naglee
Milpitas Library
160 N. Main St., Milpitas



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Tuesday, May 28
9:45–10:15 Daycare Center Visit - UNION CITY
10:45–11:15 Daycare Center Visit - FREMONT
2:15 – 3:00 Daycare Center Visit - NEWARK
4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School, 45135 South Grimmer Blvd., FREMONT
5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park, Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave., FREMONT

Wednesday, May 29
12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School, 4620 Mattos Drive, FREMONT
3:50 – 4:20 California School for the Deaf, 39350 Gallaudet Dr., FREMONT
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT

Thursday, May 30
10:00–10:30 Daycare Center Visit - SAN LORENZO
10:45–11:30 Daycare Center Visit - CASTRO VALLEY
1:00 – 2:00 Fame Charter School, 16244 Carolyn St., SAN LEANDRO
2:25 – 3:15 Cherryland School, 585 Willow Ave., HAYWARD

Monday, June 3
9:30–10:05 Daycare Center Visit - UNION CITY
10:25–10:55 Daycare Center Visit - City UNION CITY
1:45–2:45 Delaine Eastin School, 34901 Eastin Dr., UNION CITY
4:15–4:45 Contempo Homes, 4190 Gemini Dr., UNION CITY
5:15–6:45 Forest Park School, Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle, FREMONT

Tuesday, June 4
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

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Wednesday, May 29
1:45-3:00 Foothill School, 1919 Landess Ave., MILPITAS
3:15-3:45 Friendly Village Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd., MILPITAS

Graduation ceremonies - An annual tradition

COMPILED BY MIRIAM G. MAZLIACH

As summer is just around the corner, students are preparing for their college and high school graduations. The following are local high school and college ceremonies scheduled in the greater Tri-City area:

COLLEGE GRADUATIONS:

CSU East Bay
Graduate Degree Ceremony
Friday, June 14
5 p.m.
Hayward Campus, University Stadium
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward

CSU East Bay
Undergraduate
Ceremony (B.A./B.S.)
Saturday, June 15
10 a.m.
Hayward Campus, University Stadium
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward

CSU East Bay
Concord Campus Ceremony (Undergraduate and Graduate)
Saturday, June 15
6 p.m.
Boatwright Sports Complex
800 Alberta Way at Campus Drive, Concord

Chabot College
Saturday, June 1
10 a.m.
Chabot College, Grand Court
25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward

DeVry University
Friday, June 21
11 a.m.
Chabot College,
Performing Arts Center
25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward

Ohlone College
Held Friday, May 24 at the Fremont Campus

UniTek College Healthcare
Graduation Ceremony
Saturday, July 27
10 a.m.
New Life Church
4130 Technology Drive, Fremont

WyoTech College
Wednesday, July 10
7 p.m.
Chabot College,
Performing Arts Center
25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATIONS:

Fremont:

American High School
Thursday, June 20
7:30 p.m.
Tak Fudenna Stadium
38442 Fremont Blvd., Fremont

California School for the Deaf
Friday, June 7
3 p.m.
Large Gym
39350 Gallaudet Drive, Fremont

Circle of Independent Learning Charter School
Friday, June 7
7 p.m.
Fremont Adult School, Multipurpose Room
4700 Calaveras Avenue, Fremont

Fremont Adult School/Continuing Ed
GED Ceremony: Tuesday
June 4
7 p.m.
ESL Ceremonies: Wednesday, June 5
9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
High School Graduation: Thursday, June 6
7 p.m.
Fremont Adult School, Multipurpose Room
4700 Calaveras Avenue, Fremont

Fremont Christian School
Saturday, June 1
10 a.m.
Sanctuary
4760 Thornton Avenue, Fremont

Irvington High School
Thursday, June 20
3:30 p.m.
Tak Fudenna Stadium
38442 Fremont Blvd., Fremont

Kennedy High School
Wednesday, June 19
7:30 p.m.
Tak Fudenna Stadium
38442 Fremont Blvd., Fremont

Mission San Jose High School
Thursday, June 20
10 a.m.
Tak Fudenna Stadium
38442 Fremont Blvd., Fremont

Robertson High School/Vista
Tuesday, June 18
5 p.m.
At school site
4455 Seneca Park, Fremont

Washington High School
Wednesday, June 19
3:30 p.m.
Tak Fudenna Stadium
38442 Fremont Blvd., Fremont

Hayward:

Conley-Caraballo High School
Monday, June 10
6 p.m.
At school site
541 Blanche St., Hayward

Hayward High School
Tuesday, June 11
6 p.m.
CSU East Bay, University Stadium
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward

Mt. Eden High School
Thursday, June 13
5:30 p.m.
At school site
2300 Panama Street, Hayward

Tennyson High School
Thursday, June 13
6:30 p.m.
Tennyson High School Football Field
27035 Whitman St., Hayward

Milpitas:

Calaveras Hills High School
Thursday, June 6
7 p.m.
Milpitas Sports Center
1325 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas

Milpitas High School
Saturday, June 8
9:30 a.m.
School football field
1285 Escuela Parkway, Milpitas

Newark:

Newark Memorial High School
Saturday, June 15
9 a.m.
School’s Cougar Stadium
39375 Cedar Blvd., Newark

Union City:

James Logan High School
Saturday, June 15
9 a.m.
School’s Logan Stadium
1800 H Street, Union City

Union City Christian Academy
Wednesday, June 12
7:30 p.m.
At school site
33700 Alvarado-Niles Blvd., Union City

SUMMER FUN IN NILES

SUBMITTED BY RENA KIEHN

Niles once again welcomes the spirit of Charlie Chaplin to its downtown focusing on what he did best - making movies and making people laugh! The Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum resurrected the once-popular Charlie Chaplin Days a few years ago after re-opening the Edison Theater, a nickelodeon which first opened here in 1913. The non-profit organization expanded their once-annual film festival to weekly screenings at a bricks-and-mortar operation after restoring that building back to its original use. They have once-again teamed up with the Niles Main Street Association to offer film screenings of Mr. Chaplin and embrace his playfulness for the weekend in the business district.

There will be people dressed in period clothing, exhibits at the Fremont Art Association and even a few carnival games in-

cluding a High Striker made by a museum docent. And there will be Charlie - you may see him “in person” depending on when you come but you will certainly see him in the store windows, on display around town, and in the atmosphere all around Niles. There will be a Look-alike Contest on Sunday afternoon. Please consider joining us - everyone who enters will win a prize and the top winner gets gift certificates to use in Niles stores! (We even have a few costumes available for you to “suit up”).

To celebrate a double centennial this year, we are showing two films about movie-making in Niles in addition to Mr. Chaplin’s cinematic treasures: When the Movies Came From Niles is a 1963 KPIX documentary made by local-film maker Ray Hubbard and The Movies Go West (1974) was made by the author of the legendary book The Golden Gate and the Silver Screen, Geoffrey Bell. It is narrated by Essanay actor and local resident Hal Angus

who was there when the movies were made near the turn-of-the-last-century. At our regular Saturday Night at the Movies film screening with live piano accompaniment we will show Shoulder Arms, a comedy with unlikely subject matter: World War I. There are even steam and diesel powered train rides through the very canyon Charlie made some of his films - all aboard for information at www.ncry.org. Look at the schedule for all the details and activities for each day and showtimes at www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

So come on down to our not-so-sleepy historic district in Fremont, CA and have a great time! Find out more goings-on just about every weekend in Niles by checking out www.niles.org.

The Edison Theater - home of the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum is open for docent-led tours on Saturdays / Sundays between 12:00 - 4:00 pm; Saturday Night at the Movies presentations and monthly talkie matinees of Laurel &

Hardy and Our Gang on the second Sunday. You can sign up for Facebook posts; Twitter Tweets or the emailed E-News-reels at our website www.nilesfilmmuseum.org. Our bimonthly Film & Events Schedule is available on-site or on many Niles store front counters. We are always looking for a few good volunteers to help us input our acquisitions, dress in period clothing at special events, be a gift shop store clerk or a tour docent to enchant our audience and if all that sounds too hard, we would ever so appreciate someone willing to mop the vintage wooden floors. High School students can get community service credit toward graduation. We can provide costumes, training and you get perks like seeing our movie shows for free and being part of a hardworking-but-loving-it team bringing enthusiasm and commerce to Niles and Fremont. You can let us know of your interest / willingness at pr@nilesfilmmuseum.org.

Ohlone College Foundation awards scholarships

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

Ninety-one students will be awarded \$111,950 in scholarships by the Ohlone College Foundation this year. These students are being honored at the 2013 Scholarship/Donor Reception at the Ohlone College Newark Center on May 29 at 4 p.m. The event not only recognizes the scholarship winners but also provides an opportunity for recipients to meet and thank their scholarship donors.

Among the many outstanding students recognized at the event, 16 have been carefully selected to receive the first-ever Ohlone Promise scholarships. The Ohlone Promise is a new scholarship program developed by the Foundation for graduating high school seniors who plan to attend Ohlone College in the fall. Students were eligible to apply if they attended one of the 10 high schools within the Ohlone Community College District. The Ohlone Promise is a four-semester, full-ride scholarship totaling \$3,600, which covers college tuition, books and related fees for two full years at Ohlone College awarded to 16 applicants.

Over 42 high school students applied for the Ohlone Promise scholarship, many with significant achievements, compelling stories, but all with a true interest in attending Ohlone College. The students selected are student-athletes, club leaders and volunteers in our local community. Three recipients are first-generation college attendees. The 2013 Ohlone Promise recipients are Saglyot Bring, Zhanglin Lui, Cammie Kajioka, Simran Virdi, Nargess Anwar, Benjamin Cecere, Kanika Behari, Tram Anh Phun, Pyae Maung, Natalie McCluskey, Kyle Marron, Sarah Grace Pangilinan, Jessica Villalpando, Ingrid Vargas, Thurnapuf Valle, and RaeAnn Garza.

One of the most rewarding aspects of the event is for those sponsors who have graciously donated money to the scholarship programs to now have an opportunity to meet the students. Local citizen Janice Futch-Claridge is one such donor, who sponsored two Ohlone Promise scholars. Four other Ohlone Promise scholarships were sponsored by Cargill. All donors will have an opportunity to meet and talk with students who have received their scholarships and hear their stories.

The Ohlone College Foundation is committed to providing financial assistance to Ohlone College students demonstrating ongoing academic effort and/or financial need. Scholarships are made accessible to a diverse group of applicants from outstanding students in academic disciplines from Nursing to Art, to those students who have excelled in community service.

The Foundation’s annual Citizen of the Year Gala is set for June 1. This year the Foundation will honor a quarter century of community leaders – all past recipients of the Citizen of the Year honor.

For more information about the Ohlone College Foundation and scholarship opportunities, visit www.ohlonefoundation.org.

Cards show caring for soldiers and hospitalized children

SUBMITTED BY FRANK DE SMIDT

Milpitas Rotarians and guests recently learned of Penny Ryan’s Community Card Service Project at a Rotary meeting May 6. Ryan, a Milpitas High School Cafeteria Supervisor, creates handmade greeting cards from scratch. These are sent to military soldiers, veterans, and hospitalized children. She was accompanied by her veteran husband Mike Ryan at the meeting.

She said over 1,500 cards were made last year and sent to make people feel better and let them know others are thinking of them. Penny works with students from Milpitas High and Cal Hills High, who assemble and create greeting cards for community service credits. Penny added that Jeff Waugh’s Special Ed class is also making cards; some have been sent to Splashes For Joy in Montana.

Other recipients include; Send Love Today, Life Sources of Baton Rouge, Midland Care of Topeka, Kansas, Cards for Soldiers, Veteran’s Health Care Systems of the Ozarks, Grey Matters Foundation, Cards for Hospitalized Kids, and SAS for Kids.

Her project uses lots of card stock, decoration sheets, and supplies like glue runners and glue sticks and needs donations to continue. Rotarians passed the hat Monday and collected \$215 in cash to help out.

Penny and Mike Ryan can be contacted by mail at their home: 3128 Zion Lane, San Jose, CA 95132.

The Milpitas Rotary Club meets on Mondays from 12:00 noon to 1:30 PM at Brandon’s Restaurant in the Beverly Heritage Hotel.





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THE INDY 500

The Indianapolis 500-Mile Race takes place every year on Memorial Day weekend. Cars race around an oval track that is 2.5 miles long for 200 laps. 33 cars start the race. Indy cars have an open cockpit and are specially built for the race. They can reach speeds over 225 mph!

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is the world's largest spectator sport facility, with more than 250,000 permanent seats. If laid end-to-end, the seats would stretch for 99.5 miles!

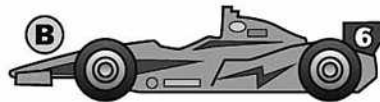


Look closely:
Can you find the two identical Indy cars?

A



B



C



D



E



F



Standards Link: Visual Discrimination: Find the differences in common objects.

Traditionally, at the end of the race, the winner swigs from a bottle to celebrate victory. This started in 1933 after Louis Meyer requested a particular beverage after winning. Use the code to find out what Indy winners drink.









☐ = A ☐ = I ☐ = K ☐ = L ☐ = M

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

RACE TRACK GAME

Cut out a car for each player.

Take turns flipping a coin.

Heads moves your car forward one space.

Tails moves your car forward two spaces.

First one to reach the last space wins!

Who will win the most in 10 races?

		FLAT TIRE! Lose a turn.	TURBO BOOST! Move ahead one space.		
			OIL SPILL! Lose a turn.	TURBO BOOST! Move ahead one space.	
		TURBO BOOST! Move ahead one space.			COLLISION! Lose a turn.

Extra! Extra!

Race Action

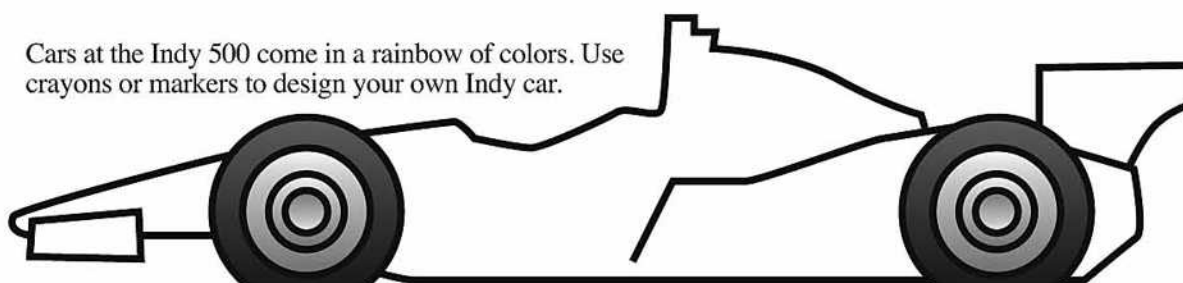
Sports writers use lots of action verbs. Look at the sports pages of today's newspaper or newspaper's website. Find and list ten action verbs.

Standards Link: Writing: Identify verbs in writing.

Who is on the starting line?

Drivers line up on the starting grid in the order of speed rank they reached on the qualifying laps after two days of time trials. The driver that covers the track in the fastest time on the first day of trials wins the **pole position**, which means they start the race at the front of all the other drivers. The 24 fastest drivers from the first day take the starting positions first. The fastest drivers on the second day take the other nine places.

Cars at the Indy 500 come in a rainbow of colors. Use crayons or markers to design your own Indy car.



Kid Scoop Puzzler

How many compound words can you make using the words below in five minutes or less?

ROAD ARM PET FLAG PIT
CAR RACE LAP WAY TRACK
TOP STOP POLE

Standards Link: Language Arts: Identify compound words.

Double Double Word Search

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

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

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

MISSING WORDS CHALLENGE

Use the words below to replace the missing words in this article about the Indy 500.

- BANNED**
ASPHALT
BRICKS
THIRD
- TRACK**
SKIDDED
FAST
ROADS

Indy 500 History

With the invention of the automobile, came the urge to see how _____ a car could go. The first car races were on country _____. In 1909, four American businessmen opened a closed racetrack near Indianapolis, Indiana. The _____ formed a huge rectangle 2.5 miles long.

The first 500-mile race was run in Indianapolis in 1911 and was called the “International 500-Mile Sweepstakes Race.”

The first years were filled with problems. Cars _____ on the first gravel and tar track. When the track was covered with _____, drivers complained it was rough and bumpy. Finally in 1922, the surface was smoothed with _____.

Female drivers were _____ for the first years from driving, reporting and even from being in the pit area and it wasn't until 1977 that a female driver participated. Danika Patrick came in _____ place in 2009.

The Indy 500 is watched on TV in more than 292 million homes around the world!

Standards Link: Language Arts: Use nouns, adjectives and verbs correctly.

Kid Scoop-doku™

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

T	R	A		
R	A			
A		R		
C	K			
K	T			

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Car Shopping

Use the classified ads to compare the cost of new and used cars. Find ads for five new cars. See if you can find ads for the same five cars used. Find the differences between the costs of new cars and the costs of used cars.

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

What kind of snakes can you find on a car?

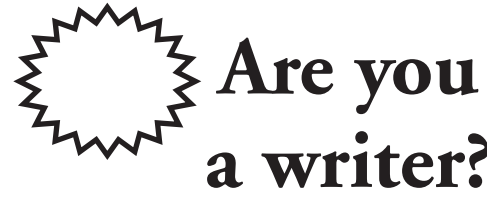


ANSWER: Windshield wipers.

Write On!

You're the Teacher!

Write a math problem and provide the solution. Have classmates try to solve the problem.



Do you like to write about interesting topics? Are you a whiz with words and like to share your thoughts with others? Can you find something fascinating about lots of things around you?

If so, maybe writing for the Tri-City Voice is in your future. We are looking for disciplined writers and reporters who will accept an assignment and weave an interesting and accurate story that readers will enjoy. Applicants must be proficient in the English language (spelling and grammar) and possess the ability to work within deadlines.

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG13677494
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
Petition of: Lihseh Lu for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Lihseh Lu to Melissa Lihseh Lu Wu
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: 08-02-13, Time: 8:45 a.m., Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador St., Hayward, CA 94544
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happening Tri-City Voice
Date: April 29, 2013
WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18/13

CNS-2489096#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG13677766
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
Petition of: Gladys Dannett Howard for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Gladys Dannett Howard filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Gladys Dannett Howard to Donne Tyra Howard
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: 08-23-13, Time: 8:45 a.m., Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happening Tri-City Voice
Date: May 1, 2013
Winifred Y. Smith
Judge of the Superior Court
5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28/13

CNS-2480905#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 477837
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Redstone Realty, 4428 Technology Dr., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Oliver H. Zhang, 837 Clara Lane, Pleasanton, CA 94566
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Oliver H. Zhang
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 02, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18/13

CNS-2490676#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 478756-57
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. Rumi Awards, 2. Rumi Media Awards, 3900 Newark Mall Rd., #105, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Neti Cast, Inc., Nevada, 39800 Fremont Blvd #212, Fremont, CA 94538
This business is conducted by Corporation
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/1/13.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Zabina Nasser, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 22, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18/13

CNS-2490671#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 478753
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Rescutect, 44865 Fremont Blvd, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Mamadou Boury, 1540 White Birch Ter #220, Fremont, CA 94536.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 05/22/2013.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Mamadou Boury
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 22, 2013.
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CNS-2490648#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 478592
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Scholz Investment, 4662 Westwood Ave., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
HongLan Thi Nguyen, 4662 Westwood Ave., Fremont, CA 94536.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 29, 2013.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ HongLan Thi Nguyen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 17, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
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CNS-2488513#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 478187-88
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. National Taxi Cab, 2. Delta Airport Cab, 39398 Sutter Drive, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
National Taxi Cab, LLC, CA, 39398 Sutter Drive, Fremont, CA 94538.
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Kanwar A. Singh, Member and President of LLC
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 9, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
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CNS-2486111#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 478399
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Fremont Acupuncture, 736 Joaquin Ave., San Leandro, CA 94577, County of Alameda
Reyna Diaz Ambrose, 736 Joaquin Ave., San Leandro, CA 94577.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Reyna Diaz Ambrose
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 13, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
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CNS-2486107#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 477860
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SVD Print, 29995 Ahern Ave., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda
Silicon Valley Direct, Inc., 29995 Ahern Ave., Union City, CA 94587; CA.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5-1-2013.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ George Demienne, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 2, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
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CNS-2483316#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 478039
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Motivation By Walker, 37800 Central Court, Suite H, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda;
Mailing Address: 159 Coleridge Terrace, Fremont, CA 94538, Alameda County
Michelle Lupe Vargas, 159 Coleridge Terrace, Fremont, CA 94538
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/15/13.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Michelle Vargas
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 7, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence

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CNS-2483315#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 413140
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Floral Accent & Gift Baskets, 4075 Papazian Way, Ste 101, Fremont, CA 94538**
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on 7/10/08 in the County of Alameda.
Wendy Lee, 1638 Boxwood Ave., San Leandro, CA 94579
This business was conducted by:
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 29, 2013.
5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/13

CNS-2482668#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 477632
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Subway #28652, 2075 Newpark Mall Road, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
JPT Management, LLC, 2075 Newpark Mall Road, Newark, CA 94560
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ John Percival Torres, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 28, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
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CNS-2479065#

GOVERNMENT

CITY OF UNION CITY
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS CITY
PROJECT
No. 13-07
Notice to Contractor

Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: **UNION CITY CORPORATION YARD CNG COMPRESSOR UPGRADE**, will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Union City, City Government Building, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, until **THURSDAY, JULY 25th, 2013, 2:00PM PST**, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of said building. There is a mandatory job walk on **Tuesday July 9th, 2013 10:00 A.M. at the Corporation Yard**. Project is funded by Public Works Capital Improvement Fund. The Contractor shall possess a Class A California contractor's license at the time this contract is awarded. Bids are required for the entire work described herein. This contract is subject to the State contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code Section 12990. Plans specifications and proposals forms to be used for bidding on this project can only be obtained at the **Department of Public Works, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California**, or by calling (510) 675-5308. In addition, you may call (510) 675-5308 for a copy of the Plan Holder's List. Plans and specifications fees are as follows: **NON-REFUNDABLE FEE OF \$ 10.00 PER CD WHEN PICKED UP AT THE PUBLIC WORKS' COUNTER OR \$ 20.00 IF REQUESTED TO BE MAILED General Work Description:** The work under this contract consists, in general, install new CNG compressor and associated items, remove existing fences and concrete barriers, and relocate electric panel as indicated and required by the plans, details, and technical specifications. All questions should be emailed or fax to **Travis Huang** of City of Union City, email: **travish@unioncity.org** or fax to **(510) 489-9468**. The successful bidder shall furnish a Payment Bond, a Performance Bond, and a Maintenance Bond. Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and prevailing wage rates determined by the Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher

wage rates. Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, (current semi-annual which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication.
**CITY OF UNION CITY
DATED: May 30th, 2013
5/28/13**

CNS-2490260#

Notice is hereby given that sealed competitive bids will be accepted in the office of the GSA-Purchasing Department, County of Alameda, 1401 Lakeside Drive, Suite 907, Oakland, CA 94612 **NETWORKING BIDDERS CONFERENCES RFP #901119 Online Reference Checking Services South County**-Wednesday, June 12, 2013, 2:00 p.m. – Castro Valley Library, Chabot Room, 3600 Norbridge Avenue, Castro Valley, CA **North County**-Thursday, June 13, 2013, 10:00 a.m. – General Services Agency, Conference Room 1107, 1401 Lakeside Drive, Oakland, CA **Response Due by 2:00 p.m. on July 16, 2013. County Contact: Evelyn Benzon (510) 208-9622 or via email: evelyn.benzon@acgov.org** Attendance at Networking Conference is Non-mandatory. Information regarding the above may be obtained at the Alameda County Current Contracting Opportunities Internet website at www.acgov.org 5/28/13

CNS-2488011#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
MARGARITHA LOUISE GOMEZ
CASE NO. RP13678486

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Margaritha Louise Gomez, aka Margaritha L. Gomez, aka Margaritha Gomez
A Petition for Probate has been filed by Andrew D. Gomez, Jr. in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. The Petition for Probate requests that Andrew D. Gomez, Jr. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on June 12, 2013 at 9:30 in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Petitioner/Attorney for Petitioner: William R. Morris, 1771 Woodside Road, Redwood City, California 94061-3436, Telephone: 650-367-1771
5/14, 5/21, 5/28/13

CNS-2484820#

Companies honored for waste reduction

Award Categories and Winners
Waste Reduction Excellence in
Commercial Property Management
Balentine Plaza Shopping Center (Newark)

Waste Reduction Excellence in
Landscape Construction & Maintenance
Cagwin & Dorward (Union City office)

Leadership and Achievement in Sustainability
CBRE, Inc. (Various Alameda County cities)

Waste Reduction Excellence in
Product Distribution
FreshPoint San Francisco (Union City)

Waste Reduction Excellence in Fast
Food Restaurant Recycling and Composting
McDonald's – Pacific Sierra Region (multiple locations in Alameda County)

Waste Reduction Excellence by a
Hardware Store
Pete's ACE Hardware (Castro Valley)

Waste Reduction Excellence inManufacturing
Tesla Motors, Inc. (Fremont plant)

Waste Reduction Excellence in
Multi-Family Property Management
The John Stewart Company
(multiple properties in Alameda County)

Waste Reduction Excellence by a
Building Materials Supplier
Truitt & White (Berkeley)

Waste Reduction Excellence in
Institutional Food Service
UC Berkeley - Cal Dining (Berkeley)

Waste Reduction Excellence in
Office Operations
VF Outdoor, Inc. (Alameda)

Waste Reduction Excellence in
Landscape and Garden Retail
Western Garden Nursery (Pleasanton)

SUBMITTED BY STOPWASTE.ORG

On May 9, 2013, local public agency StopWaste recognized 12 Alameda County businesses for outstanding achievements in waste reduction at a recognition event at the Oakland Asian Cultural Center. The winners represent a wide range of industries and were selected for their proactive and innovative waste reduction efforts, including food waste prevention, recycling and composting in multi-tenant properties and the promotion of recycled content products.

“The waste reduction practices of these business leaders not only benefit their own operations but strengthen the local economy by capturing the market value of recyclable and compostable materials that are all too go to land fill,” said StopWaste executive director Gary Wolff. “These champions show everyone how to cut waste and boost efficiency and inspire us to achieve our county-wide goal of less than 10 percent recyclable or compostable materials in the trash.”

The StopWaste Business Efficiency Awards honor Alameda County businesses and institutions whose continuous efforts to improve environmental performance and business efficiency have achieved outstanding results. Since the inception of the awards program in 2000, more than 100 Alameda County businesses and institutions have been recognized.

SUBMITTED BY SGT. ERIC KRIMM,
HAYWARD PD

Joshua Ross, 19-years old, from Hayward, was arrested on May 14, 2013 for assault with a deadly weapon upon a police officer. The offense was committed on May 8, 2013. The suspect was arrested

at the Alameda County Juvenile Justice Center after his appearance for an unrelated matter.

Ross was uninjured by the officer gunfire on May 8. A handgun was recovered in the immediate vicinity of the Department of Motor Vehicles office on Jackson Street, Hayward, the same day. Ross was arraigned on May 16, 2013.

Shooting in San Leandro

SUBMITTED BY LT. ROBERT
MCMANUS, SAN LEANDRO PD

On Sunday, May 26, 2013 at 3:15pm, San Leandro Police Officers responded to Costco, located at 1900 Davis St., after a shooting occurred in the parking lot, near the Costco gas station, towards the rear of the warehouse. Upon the arrival of the officers, they discovered that both the suspect(s) and victim(s) had fled the scene. Neither the suspect(s) nor the victim(s) have been identified.

Police officers located evidence at the scene, including an unoccupied vehicle that had been struck by one of the gunshots fired. They determined that this vehicle did not belong to either the suspect(s) or the victim(s). The motive for the shooting has not been determined.

Police officers interviewed witnesses and attempted to locate video surveillance footage of the shooting, hoping to develop investigative leads that will identify the suspect(s) and victim(s). During the investigation, officers learned that a vehicle belonging to the victim(s) may have

also been struck by a bullet. This vehicle was described as a light-colored sedan that was white or silver in color.

The San Leandro Police are asking for the public's help in solving this crime and are seeking information that may lead to the identification of those responsible for this shooting.

Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the San Leandro Police Department at (510) 577-2740, the Anonymous Tip line at (510) 577-3278, or text a tip from a cellphone to “847411,” and include the letters “SLPD” and your anonymous information.

Information may also be reported to Crime Stoppers of Southern Alameda County by following the directions below:

Crime Stoppers of Southern Alameda County is offering a reward of up to \$1,000.00 for information that leads to an arrest. To be eligible for the reward, you must call the Crime Stoppers of Southern Alameda County Hotline at (510) 293-7197. Callers can be anonymous and get a reward.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

In deep space, a string of universal connective tissue wriggles and resonates, sending patterns of mass and/or energy along its length. It is mysterious, problematic and possibly fictional.

At this time, much discussion about such “strings” exists only in the minds of physicists with little current practical impact. However, the dynamics of this stuff could become critical in the future for our children, grandchildren or multiple generations to come. History has shown that complexity of the past can become easily observable building blocks of a future reality.

Scaling such ethereal discussions down to our everyday lives, strings of

String Theory

local politics are sometimes a bit easier to grasp yet still unclear. It is often difficult to understand the dynamics of government procedures, even by participants within the system. Those who monitor such proceedings are faced with a myriad of rules, regulations and restrictions, ostensibly to safeguard the public trust. As political strings resonate through our system of government, finding the source and final effect are often just as intangible as a physicist's arcane formulas.

The basic premise of all this commotion at the local level is to promote common interests through consolidation of physical and economic resources. Over the years and step by step, a complex framework has been erected to complicate that principle. For instance, tracking the use of funds for city projects such as road repair can lead to a variety of sources which must be carefully documented. Each dollar received from county, state and federal sources is mandated to be used for a specific purpose, a daunting task for city finance departments; much time and effort is spent tracking these monies. Why are onerous complex regulations placed on these funds? Isn't it possible to trust local jurisdictions to manage their own priorities? After all, collection and distribution of

these resources, performed at many levels – city, county, state, federal – are supposed to funnel back to local government for the common good of citizens served.

While physicists struggle to understand bosons, fermions and spacetime dimensions, trying to simplify dozens of theories in to one unified concept, the Mother of All Theories (M Theory), maybe in our present world, it is time for us Earthlings to examine the possibility of our M Theory. Government agencies could simply refrain from requiring cities to channel funds into so many different pockets to achieve a simple goal. Instead of spending an inordinate amount of time bookkeeping, why not trust local people to attend to local priorities without a plethora of “strings” attached?

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Protection from e-cigarette harm

SUBMITTED BY SERGIO REYES

Legislation authored by Senate Majority Leader Ellen M. Corbett (D-East Bay) passed the Senate Floor on May 24, 2013. SB 648 requires electronic cigarettes (e-cigarettes) to be regulated as a tobacco product and included in existing California smoke-free laws.

Following established federal court precedent that the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has the authority to regulate e-cigarettes as tobacco products, SB 648 seeks to ensure that Cali-

fornia health authorities also protect state residents from these products' potentially harmful effects.

“SB 648 limits the use of e-cigarettes as they pose unknown health risks in a public space,” Corbett said. “We must always stand on the side of public health since we still do not yet fully understand the safety of chemicals present in e-cigarette vapors or when nicotine itself leaks from the products. It simply makes sense to regulate e-cigarettes as a tobacco product when they are already prohibited in many public spaces.”

Concerns over the potential health risks of e-cigarettes have caused a growing number of state and local governments to prohibit their use in various public places, often under existing or new smoke-free laws. Amtrak has banned their use on trains and the Navy banned them below decks in submarines. The U.S. Department of Transportation has also proposed a ban aboard airplanes.

SB 648 is supported by Breathe California, California Medical Association and the California Black Health Network.

Lady Colts move on to semifinals

BY BIFF JONES

Last Friday, May 24 James Logan High School hosted Monte Vista High School of Dublin in the quarterfinals of the 2013 NCS (North Coast Section) softball playoffs. Logan was the No. 3 seed and MV the No. 6 seed. Colts are coached by Teri Johnson and assisted by Wendell Jones and Fernando Sanchez.

Logan opened the scoring in the bottom of the first inning when senior second baseman Clarissa Blaquera hit a triple to right and was then driven home by senior pitcher RaeAnn Garza on a ball driven up the middle that the MV pitcher could not handle.

Teams then went scoreless until the Colts opened the game up with three runs in the fourth inning and three in the fifth for 7-0 lead. Senior catcher Caley Bonansea led off the fourth with a single. She was then sacrificed to second by senior first baseman Melina Rodriguez and scored on a double by junior shortstop Taylor Peters. Sophomore

third baseman DeAnn Garza, RaeAnn's sister, drove home Peters with a single and scored herself on a wild pitch and a MV error.

Fifth inning saw R.Garza lead off with a single. She scored on a double by Bonansea who was then tripled home by Rodriguez. Peters drove home Rodriguez with a ground out, her second RBI of the game.

Each team would score a run in the sixth with Logan's coming on back-to-back doubles by Blaquera and R.Garza which would give the Colts an 8-1 quarterfinal victory. R.Garza pitched a complete 7 inning game giving up 5 hits and a walk while striking out 3. Logan's record improved to 24-1 with R.Garza now 20-1.

Next up for Logan, an NCS, Div I semifinal match-up at No.2 seed California High School of San Ramon on Wednesday, May 29, 4:00 p.m. Winner will play the winner of No.5 Freedom High School of Oakley and No.9 San Ramon Valley High School of Dublin on Friday or Saturday, May 31 or June 1 for the NCS, DI Championship; site and time to be announced.

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Omron celebrates with community service



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Each year, Omron Scientific Technologies, Inc. celebrates their business anniversary (called "Founders Day") by volunteering in their communities. This year, Omron Scientific Tech Inc. volunteered at Contempo Park in Union City on May 22, 2013.

This is their seventh year volunteering in Union City. Omron employees planted 200 flowering shrubs and spread mulch at Contempo Park. The shrubs replaced a water-guzzling lawn and also added color to the park. The whole time, the volunteers smiled and made the most of their hard work, and they were always very polite and helpful.

After they finished their work, their company treated the employees to a BBQ. Omron Scientific Technologies, Inc. specializes in safeguarding products that are used to protect workers.

East Bay employment consistently improving

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March 2013 consistently declining each month since mid-2010. Employment growth has stayed consistent at 2% per year over the past two years.

“We are encouraged by the employment increases,” said Keith Carson, Alameda County Supervisor and East Bay EDA Board Chair. He added that “East Bay EDA is working closely with leaders in business and education to build programs to prepare a new generation of job-ready workers.”

A Special Report on the East Bay Workforce is an in-depth analysis of the major shifts in both the demand for and supply of the region’s most valuable asset: its human resources. “The East Bay’s education and workforce development institutions are making every effort to understand and adapt to these shifts and to be better connected with regional employers to ensure a dynamic, adaptive workforce development system that ensures the competitiveness of workers and employers alike,” said Carson.

The annual Economic Outlook was prepared for East Bay EDA by Dr. Christopher Thornberg, Principal at Beacon Economics, one of California’s leading economic forecasters. The Special Report on the East Bay Workforce was prepared by Josh Williams, President of BW Research Partners. Both Dr. Thornberg and Mr. Williams will present their findings at a special event Tuesday, May 28 from 8:00 – 10:30 a.m. at Berkeley City College.

For more information about The East Bay Economic Development Alliance, visit www.eastbayeda.org.

Company: Bay Bridge bolts made to exact specs

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suggests the bridge design team ordered a type of steel that under some conditions could become brittle and fracture.

“Our customers give us the specifications, and we make parts to these specifications,” Dyson Corp. sales director Dustin Johnson told the publication American Metal Market, the Contra Costa Times (<http://bit.ly/14ZAIDe>) reported Thursday.

Johnson also said the Caltrans report “exonerates” his company, Caltrans spokesman Will Shuck said Dyson’s choice of the word exonerates surprised him.

“I don’t think we’ve accused anybody of anything,” Shuck told the newspaper. “Caltrans and the (bridge) partners are focused on their investigation and to moving forward with their solution.”

The newspaper also reported that Dyson President Brian Rawson recently said in a video statement that the company had met its obligations and the Caltrans report confirms it.

“Through this report and mutual internal investigations, it was concluded that the Dyson Corp. met its requirements on fulfilling its order to the specifications requested,” Rawson said.

On Thursday, workers began drilling holes for special saddles that will hold strands of steel rope.

The rods, an earthquake safety feature, are part of the new \$6.3 billion project to replace a span damaged in the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake.

Caltrans estimated the repairs could cost as much as \$10 million. It’s unclear if the repairs will be completed in time for the bridge’s scheduled opening on Sept. 3.

Local cardiologist begins stent trial

SUBMITTED BY GISELA HERNANDEZ

On May 23, Dr. Ash Jain, a cardiologist who has been on the medical staff of Washington Hospital for 20 years, began a clinical trial of Absorb™, the world’s first drug eluting bioresorbable vascular scaffold (BVS) for the treatment of coronary artery disease (CAD), narrowing of one or more arteries that supply blood to the heart. Like the more traditional metallic stents, this first-of-its-kind device restores blood flow to the heart. However, unlike its predecessors, the ABSORB stent naturally dissolves into the body and allows natural vessel function to return.

Dr. Jain will perform procedures in the Absorb Randomized Controlled Trial (RCT) Lead-In Phase for Abbott Vascular, which will involve up to 35 sites and 50 subjects. The outcomes from this trial will contribute to the evaluation of the potential advantages of a successful BVS, including:

- Eliminating stimulus for vessel inflammation and irritation
 - Avoiding challenges and complications with leaving a metal implant behind
 - Enabling vascular remodeling and tissue adaptation
 - * Restoring normal vasomotor function of the stented segment
- “Heart disease is the number one killer of men and women, and the BVS could revolutionize treatment and advance the options for patient care,” said Dr. Jain. “Clinical trials are one of the greatest ways to stay on top of best practices, and I am committed to pursuing treatments that could benefit patients in this community.”

The outcomes from the lead-in phase will determine whether the physician training requires further modification to meet the needs of US physicians.

Following the lead-in phase, Washington Hospital will also participate in three RCT cohorts, known as Absorb III, Absorb Imaging, and Absorb IV. The pivotal trial will support the US pre-market approval of Absorb BVS System and evaluate the safety and effectiveness of the System compared to the commercially approved, control stent XIENCE. As in all clinical trials, the participating patients in the clinical trial will go through an extensive consent process.

“I am proud of Washington Hospital’s role in advancing the field of medical discovery and improving outcomes for our patients,” said Nancy Farber, CEO. “Dr. Jain is a true leader in his field and that leadership is improving our patient’s outcomes.”

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Retailers report modest gains for April

Both companies benefited from Americans’ desire to buy brand-name fashions at discounted prices.

Ross said on Thursday that revenue at stores open at least a year rose 7 percent during April, helped by consumer demand for its low-price clothing and accessories. That’s above Wall Street estimates: Analysts expected a 5.8 percent increase in April, according to a Thomson Reuters poll.

TJX said that revenue at stores opened at least a year climbed 8 percent in April on strong customer traffic. That also tops the 6.8 percent increase that analysts polled by Thomson Reuters expected.

“Consumers responded to our extremely fresh selections of branded spring apparel,” said Carol Meyerowitz, CEO of TJX, in a statement.

Gap Inc., which reported after the regular markets closed Thursday, announced that the figure rose 7 percent, fueled by strong results at its namesake Gap and Old Navy chains.

The results beat Wall Street’s estimate for a 5.5 percent increase, and the company offered better-than-expected first-quarter guidance.

But a few retailers posted gains that missed Wall Street estimates.

Costco Wholesale Corp., which accounts for about two-thirds of the retail sales tally, reported that revenue at stores open at least a year climbed 4 percent in April. That’s below the 4.5 percent increase analysts polled by Thomson Reuters expected the warehouse club-operator to report.

Limited posted a 2 percent increase in revenue at stores opened at least a year. Revenue was hurt by the shift of some spring-break business into March due to an early Easter. That’s below the increase of 4.6 percent that Wall Street had expected. But the operator of Victoria’s Secret, Pink, and Bath and Body Works raised its guidance in the first quarter.

Even though retailers several retailers posted solid gains during April, the month’s results could have

been better if it weren’t for Mother Nature. Exceptionally cool temperatures lingered in April, which was the coldest in five years, according to weather research firm Planalytics Inc.

As a result, Ken Perkins, president of RetailMetrics, a research firm, said that some stores offered aggressive discounts to get rid of excess inventory of spring merchandise. While the discounting may have boosted revenue, it could hurt stores’ first-quarter profits.

“When you are looking at 40 degree temperatures, no one wants to buy bathing suits and T-shirts,” Perkins said. “There was definitely widespread discounting as the month progressed.”

In fact, Ann Inc., which operates Ann Taylor and Ann Taylor Loft women’s clothing stores, does not report month revenue data, but on Thursday it lowered its first-quarter revenue guidance. The chain said cold weather dampened sales and led to more markdowns than planned.

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Investors shift focus to growth stocks

volatile as the overall market. Now, investors are favoring companies that have the best chance of increasing their profits as the economy expands.

After a period of subdued growth, investors are more optimistic that the economy is set to revive. If the economy is poised for an upturn, companies whose fortunes are more closely linked to growth should do better.

Technology stocks have gained 6.6 percent in the past month, the best performance of all the industry groups that make up the S&P 500. Utilities did the worst, falling 5.7 percent. The index as a whole rose 4.8 percent.

Here are some of the reasons behind the shift in investor sentiment:

IT’S THE ECONOMY

Earlier this month, the government said that unemployment fell to a four-year low as hiring picked up. That was another piece of evidence pointing to better growth.

If investors believe that the economy will carry on improving, it makes sense for them to load up on the stocks of companies that will benefit most from accelerating growth.

Banks tend to perform better in a strong economy because demand for loans increases as companies borrow more to expand. Technology stocks and industrial companies also do better when other companies start to invest in new equipment. Airplane maker Boeing has gained 10.1 percent over the past month to \$100.

“The thing that you want to buy in this economy, is growth - wherever you can find it,” says Ron Sloan, a senior portfolio manager at Invesco.

HIGH-DIVIDEND STOCKS ARE GETTING PRICEY

After a long run-up, stocks that pay rich dividends have become expensive.

The price-earnings ratio, a measure used by investors to value stocks, has surged for utilities and consumer staples companies.

Investors were paying more than 19 times next year’s earnings over the past twelve months for utilities stocks at the end of April, the highest ratio in at least 10 years, according to FactSet data. The ratio for consumer staples companies, such as Proctor & Gamble and Wal-Mart Stores, rose as high as 18.

Those ratios compare with an average price-earnings ratio for S&P

500 companies of 15.7, which is slightly above the 10-year average for the index of 15.1.

While those valuations have fallen back slightly over the past month, they’re still higher than for companies that will benefit if the economy picks up. Investors are currently paying just 14.2 times earnings to buy financial stocks and 14.7 times earnings for technology stocks.

“The savvy investors that are doing this looked at valuations,” says Ron Florance, managing director of investment strategy at Wells Fargo Private Bank. “How much am I paying for economic opportunity?”

DIVIDEND POTENTIAL

It’s better to invest in a company that has the potential to earn more money, and in turn increase its dividends, than to overpay for established dividend payers, says Jim Morrow, a portfolio manager of Fidelity’s Equity Income Fund.

Financial and technology companies may not pay the biggest dividends right now, but they have large amounts of cash on their balance sheets. That means they are in a position to pay more money to shareholders.

Technology companies in the S&P 500 have \$419 billion of cash on their balance sheets, accounting for about 40 percent of all cash held by S&P 500 companies, according to S&P Capital IQ data.

“Give me a balance sheet that’s full of cash,” says Morrow.

Take Apple. The technology giant said April 23 that it would distribute \$100 billion to its shareholders by 2015, some of it in the form of higher dividends.

Technology companies haven’t been the biggest dividend payers in the past. Currently, they pay average dividends of just 1.4 percent, but the trend is for higher payouts.

In 2004, tech companies in the S&P 500 paid just 0.3 percent. That trend is likely to continue as income-hungry investors put more pressure on companies to pay dividends.

BOND YIELDS ARE EDGING HIGHER

Rising interest rates are bad for stocks that pay big dividends. When long-term interest rates start to rise, bonds start looking attractive again to investors who are looking for income. That diminishes the appeal of

defensive stocks.

Bond yields have risen this month on speculation that the Fed is considering easing back on its stimulus program as the economy improves. The Federal Reserve is spending \$85 billion a month on buying bonds to push down interest rates.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.03 percent on Wednesday, close to its highest level of the year, after minutes of the Fed’s meeting earlier this month showed that some policymakers favored cutting back on stimulus as early June. The yield has climbed from 1.63 percent on May 3, its lowest of the year, before the April jobs report was published.

As yields have risen, the big dividend-paying stocks, utilities and telecommunication companies, have fallen.

HOPEFUL SIGNS ON EARNINGS

Another reason investors are starting to take a shine to technology stocks is that their earnings are showing signs of picking up.

Microsoft delivered solid results last month from its Office, software tools and Xbox divisions.

Google, the leader in Internet search, raised prices for ads distributed to smartphones and tablet computers. The company’s stock climbed above \$900 for the first time May 15.

Even the outlook for Hewlett-Packard is improving. The company’s stock surged 17 percent Wednesday after the struggling PC maker reported quarterly earnings that weren’t as bad as analysts had been expecting. That encouraged investors to think that HP’s turnaround strategy may succeed.

THE CAVEAT

The nascent rally in growth stocks may be short-lived if the economy fails to build on its performance in the first quarter, says Barry Knapp, head of equity strategy at Barclays Capital.

Barclays predicts that U.S. growth will slow to 1.5 percent in the second quarter, from 2.5 percent in the first quarter, as the economy is held back by government spending cuts.

“If it becomes clear that we’re growing at that sort of a rate in the second quarter, and we don’t see much of a pickup in the third quarter, I don’t really see how the cyclical names could continue their current bounce,” says Knapp.

Oregon juror jailed for texting during trial

AP WIRE SERVICE

SALEM, Ore. (AP), A judge in Oregon noticed an unexpected glow on a juror’s chest while the courtroom lights were dimmed during video evidence in an armed-robbery trial.

The juror, it seemed, was texting. Marion County Circuit Judge Dennis Graves cleared the courtroom and excused all jurors except 26-year-old Benjamin Kohler.

According to a news release from the Marion County Sheriff’s Office, Kohler had no explanation for his actions.

Jurors in Oregon are given explicit instructions at the outset of each trial not to use cellphones in court.

Graves held Kohler in contempt, and Kohler spent most of Tuesday and Wednesday in the county jail. He was released Wednesday night.

Neither the nature of the text message nor its recipient was disclosed.

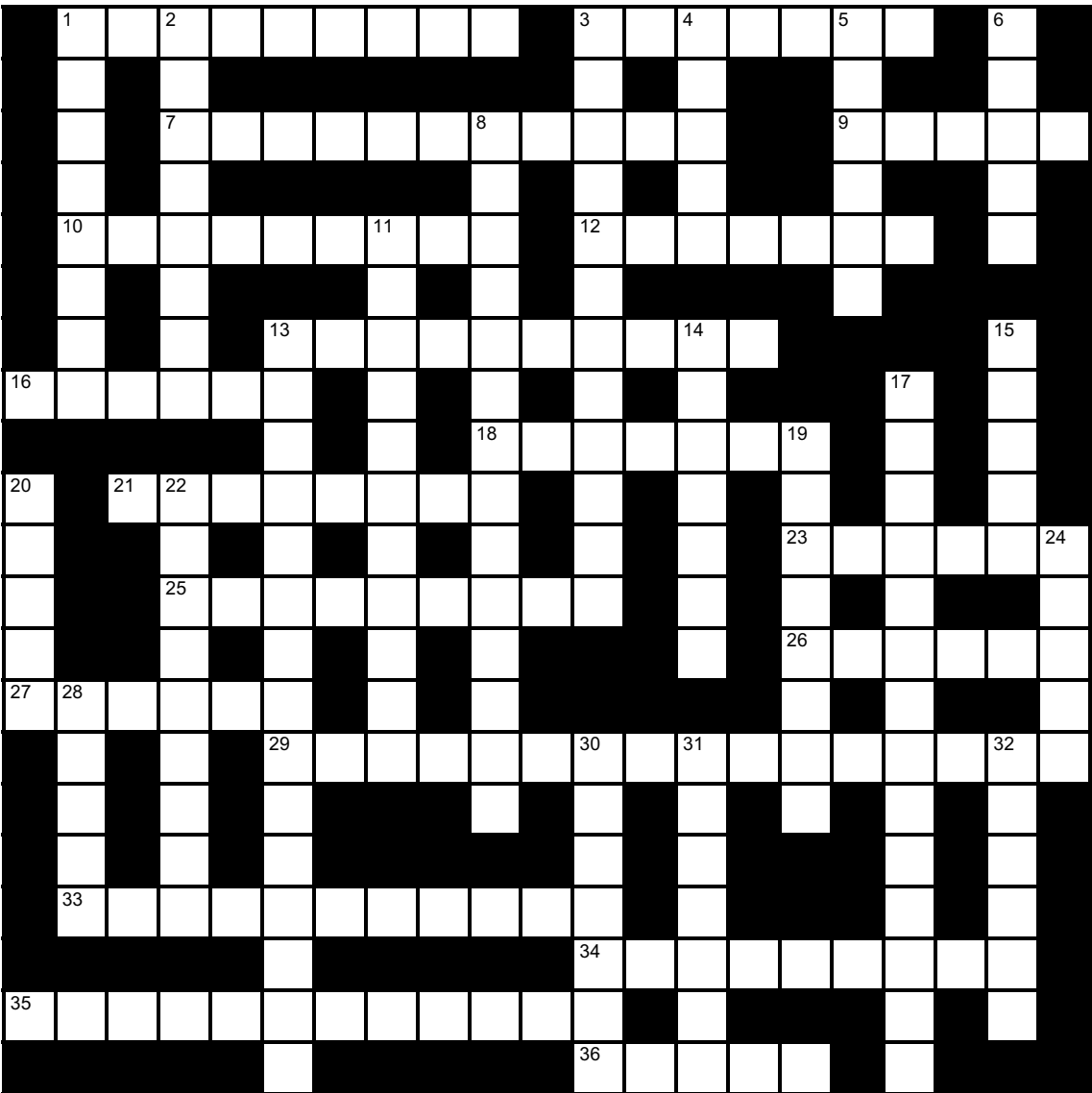
Kohler did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment Thursday.

An alternate juror took his place. Sheriff’s spokesman Don Thomson said the trial ended Thursday with the defendant found guilty.

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle

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- Across
- 1 Place ready to move with furniture (9)

3 Aggravation (7)

7 Hilly areas (11)

9 Contraction for 'you have' (5)

10 Chinese political system (9)

12 Hand movements to communicate (7)

13 Smoke _____ (10)

16 Potatoes and rice contain _____ (6)

18 Curved (7)

21 Thick oatmeal dish (8)

23 40A/34D topping (6)

25 Administrative assistant (9)

26 Cooked well in water (6)

27 In very short supply (6)

29 Onus (16)
- 33 Tower to guide ships (11)

34 Showing resentful displeasure (9)

35 Thankful recognition (12)

36 Class (5)
- Down
- 1 Weather prediction (8)

2 Bring to memory (8)

3 After a lot of contemplation (12)

4 Desert sight (5)

5 Clothing worn on top of one another (6)

6 Little people (5)

8 Own meaning to a literary piece (14)

11 Items for cooking something (11)

13 Features (15)

14 Senior citizens (7)
- 15 Pricker (5)

17 Secretarial department (14)

19 Bell to enter the hoise (8)

20 Fires (5)

22 Watch and pay attention to details (9)

24 Agrees (with) (5)

28 Walking on four legs (5)

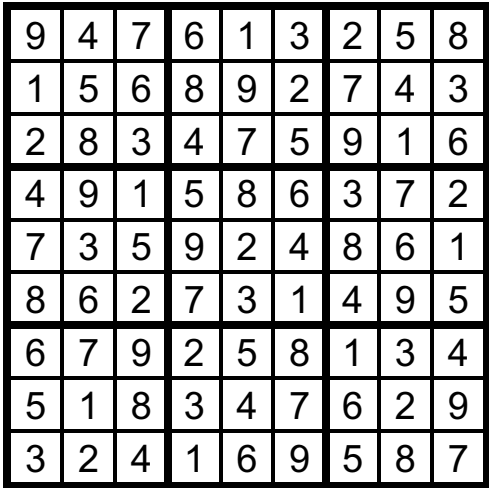
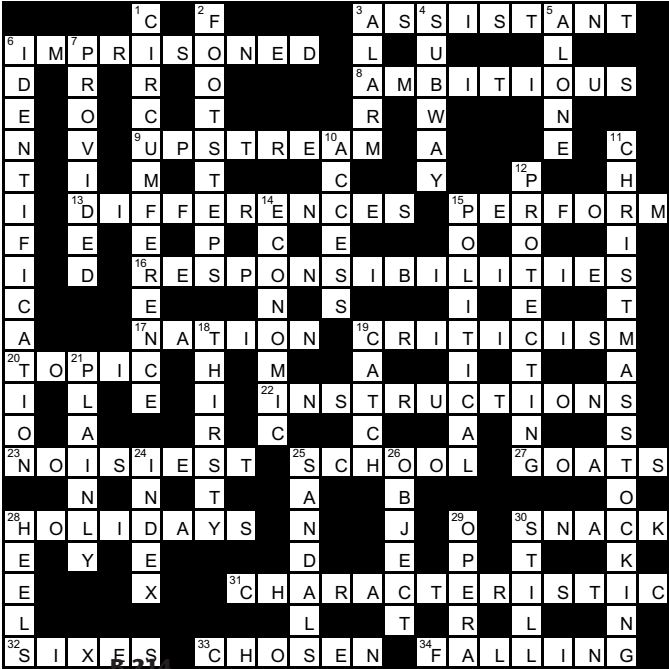
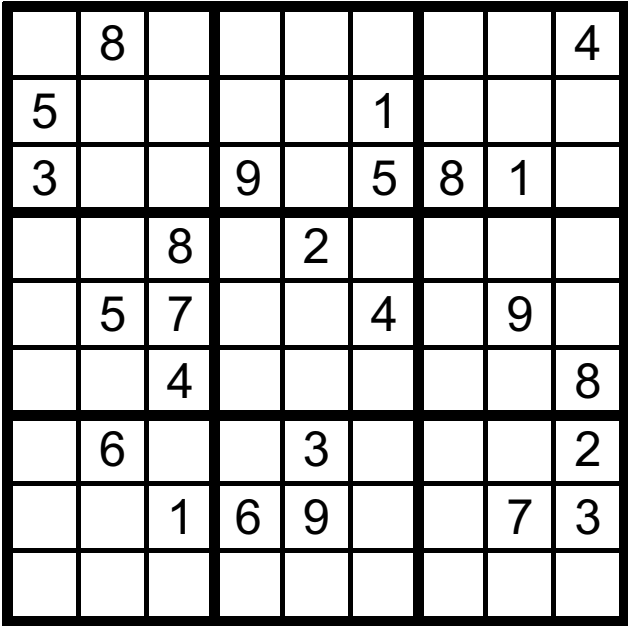
30 Annual foursome (7)

31 For a short period of time (7)

32 Desk item (6)

Sudoku:

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



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For All Signs: I've been describing the structure of revolutions. Step 1: The ruling class takes all the resources and then distances itself from the people. Step 2: The intellectuals develop a philosophy of freedom and rally the people. Step 3: The Powers fall and a group of moderate leaders take control. Step 4: The old infrastructure still remains in place. It requires too long to dismantle and make the big changes wanted by the people. Step 5: Fringe radicals are regrouping and becoming organized. Step 6: A reign of terror ensues while the radicals overwhelm the newly formed moderate government. Step 7: Eventually someone emerges as the new dictator. Step 8: Many pre-revolutionary patterns are restored and the people are left generally exhausted with the struggle. Ultimately little is changed. This is a revolutionary time for us all, personally and politically. Let us make it a time for the Good, rather than yielding to general destruction for its own sake.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Mars, your ruling planet, shifts your attention on the 31st to fresh territory. During the next six weeks, your activities will be emphasized in the life sectors related to vehicles, short distance travels, politics, communications, education, your neighborhood, and siblings. Go easy on the itchy accelerator foot.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Your ruling planet is Venus, goddess of love and the arts. "She" moves into a new sector between June 2 and June 26. Your attention will be drawn to parties in neighboring areas and with those of your usual environment. Those with siblings may enjoy improved relationship through this period. You'll be inclined to add luxury items to your vehicle, or maybe even purchase a new one.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Mars, the warrior, enters your sign this week and will be traveling with you for six weeks. This energy is especially helpful in defining our boundaries. Periodically we need to examine who we are and also who we are not. Often something is eliminated. Courage and physical strength is increased. So is the tendency to control others.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Venus and Mercury enter your sign this week, bringing with them general busy-ness and sociability. You are likely to be traveling or at least making plans for your next big trip. This is an excellent time to pursue any activity that requires your mental concentration. Contracts and written communications, along with short distance travel, have go signals.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): You may feel the need to help someone nearby who has deeply hurt feelings. The problem is similar to one of your own in the past, so you feel a special kinship. Tending to the Other's pain will be helping your own buried pain as well. There might also be a pull in the direction of ordering your financial affairs and planning your estate.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): You are finishing a work project and shifting gears into new territory this week. You will be focusing on communications with friends, acquaintances, and building your network. Aspects favor relationships of all types, including your partner and family. Travel or making plans for fu-

ture travel may be part of the scenery.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Both Venus and Mercury enter your house of career and life direction. This influence will favor your occupation and probably improve your income. Your work is on display and positive feedback comes your way. Your leadership gifts come to the foreground at this time. Don't shrink away. Take the added responsibility offered and run with it.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Positive news comes your way related to children, the arts, legal, educational, or publishing interests. You may have an opportunity to travel or expand your territory. Internet activity is favored. Your attention will begin to shift toward issues of intimacy and partnership, joint and corporate financial matters, taxes, and/or estate and business planning.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Your partner may take on an uncharacteristic manner of self-assertion and you are prone to allow this. He or she is not so likely to back down from a fight. Life will

be generally more harmonious if you stay off the hot topics. If it is important to tackle them now, seek a counselor, a trusted friend, or a negotiator to keep things fair.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Now is a perfect time to allow your partner or significant Other to say what is on his/her mind. Open your heart to really "hear" the content of what is shared with you. A really fine conversation and meeting of the minds will follow if you will be generous enough to share as well. Your work life is temporarily on hold.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): If you are looking for a tenant or a new employee, someone will turn up now that fills your requirements and

satisfies your needs. Working conditions are generally favorable. Your ability to concentrate upon projects that require management of details is strong. Your health improves at this time.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Good news concerning your children may come at this time. The muse is with you in relationship with any of the fine arts. This is a fine time to enjoy books and/or TV, meditate and journal. Give yourself time for self-exploration and even just "diddling around" and relaxing. Your dreams are meaningful and your intuition strong.

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Bible as Literature partners with Holy Spirit Church

SUBMITTED BY TONY RODRIGUEZ

Students in Moreau Catholic High School's Bible As Literature course, a Scripture-based elective course, voluntarily

arranged for a day to assist in the development of a spacious garden at Holy Spirit Church. Following the study of portions of the prophetic books of Sacred Scripture, especially Isaiah 61: 11, Bible As Literature

elected to volunteer in a community-based, service-learning project in the spirit of stewardship.
Under the leadership of juniors Meha Bakshi, Samantha Garcia, Alexandra Rebo-

sura, Abram Ulloa, and Holy Spirit School alumnus Cristina Pearsall, Bible As Literature students enjoyed a sunny day while weeding and preparing the landscape of Holy Spirit's emerging garden.



In the Dream of Liberty

SUBMITTED BY AILEEN CHANCO

Music at the Mission continues to bring fun, engaging, and thought-provoking classical chamber music to Fremont with its June 1st season finale entitled "In the Dream of Liberty." A mix of new and well-known works by the masters, this concert explores the use of folk music within classical music, especially as a form of nationalism and expression of freedom. The concert features Music at the Mission's Artistic Director Aileen Chanco on piano, former San Antonio Symphony Concertmaster Ertan Torgul on violin, and Bay Area composer and cellist Gianna Abondolo.
"En el Sueño de la Libertad" (In the Dream of Liberty), after which the concert program is named, was written "as a musical journey in the quest of finding freedom. As the subject matter has been a very moving and personal one for me, I felt compelled to write a piece about 'obtaining freedom', with its multi-faceted meanings and what it represents for us all both personally and on a global level," says composer Gianna Abondolo.
Often humorous, Russian composer Rodion Shchedrin's theatrical "In the Style of Albéniz" for cello and piano is a Russian's tongue-in-cheek take on Spanish composer Isaac Abéniz's piano miniatures.
Arno Babadjanian is considered a hero of Armenian nationalism. He grew up surrounded by folk music and after studying composition in

Moscow, returned to Yesevan, Armenia, and began composing classical music incorporating the beloved music of his homeland. The program features his "Piano Trio in F# minor."
Much like Babadjanian, Antonín Dvořák did not live to see independence for his native land known today as the Czech Republic. His celebrated piano trio "Dumky" became one of his most famous works and is based on the Czech ballade form of a dumka, a song of lament for a captive people.
There will be a pre-concert lecture featuring Fremont native and pianist Dr. Katherine Lee, as well as a post-concert "meet the artists" reception with wine and light hors d'oeuvres.
Tickets at the door are priced at \$25 for general admission, \$20 for students and seniors, and \$10 for 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased online for \$28.50 and \$23 at www.musicatmsj.org or musicatthemission.vbotickets.com.

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Milpitas Rotary hears about Relay For Life

SUBMITTED BY FRANK DE SMIDT

Featured speakers Milpitas Relay For Life Chair Gail Erwin and Senior Manager Tarin Hurst discussed their annual Milpitas event to be held from 10 am Saturday, June 22, to 10 am Sunday, June 23, at the Milpitas Sports Center.
Gail described how community groups form teams to individually raise funds to fight back against cancer. They camp out at the site and take turns walking or running around the track keeping a representative on the track during the event. The Relay opens with the Survivors' Lap. Survivors are celebrating proof that cancer can be defeated.
When the sun sets and darkness falls the night is brightened by the glow of illuminated bags called luminaria, each bearing the name of a cancer survivor or a victim. Each year, more than 4 million people in more than 5,200 communities in the United States, along with additional communities in 20 other countries, gather to take part in Relay For Life.
Gail said their goal this year is to raise \$65,000 in Milpitas. Milpitas Relay For Life - www.relayforlife.org/milpitasca
Milpitas Rotary meets on Mondays at noon in Brandon's Restaurant in the Beverly Heritage Hotel.

Community Engagement Open House

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Food, fun, valuable information, and door prizes will be available at the Community Engagement Open House on Saturday, June 1. This event will bring together over 100 Hayward community members to one place who are interested in volunteering their time, skills, and knowledge to the Hayward community. Community engagement presentations, food, and door prizes will also be offered to all event participants, including agency representatives. Volunteer opportunities with the City of Hayward, Hayward Area Recreation and Park District, Hayward Unified School District, and local nonprofit service organizations will be promoted.
Organizations interested in

staffing a table (at no cost) to recruit volunteers at all levels (i.e. Governing Board, Advisory Committees, and/or Program Volunteers), can submit a completed Volunteer Agency Registration Form to the attention of Program Coordinator Zach Ebadi, Volunteer Hayward! via e-mail at: volunteer@haywardrec.org, or call (510) 670-7280. All participants are encouraged to bring at least one can of food in support of Hayward food pantries that benefit low income Hayward residents.
Community Engagement Open House
Saturday, June 1
9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 670-7280
volunteer@haywardrec.org
Free

How to Help Oklahoma Tornado Victims

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

If you're looking for ways to help residents of Oklahoma, ravaged by a monstrous tornado on Monday, the following relief organizations are working in the area:

American Red Cross
The American Red Cross has several shelters open in Oklahoma and Red Cross Emergency Response Vehicles have begun delivering hot meals throughout the affected areas. The Red Cross is also working to link loved ones in Moore who are OK through a website called Safe and Well. Text REDCROSS to 90999 to give \$10 to American Red Cross Disaster Relief, donate online, or donate by phone at 1-800-RED CROSS.

Salvation Army
The Salvation Army is activating disaster response teams and mobile feeding

units to help residents and rescuers in Moore, as well as in other locations in the Plains and the Midwest that were impacted by tornadoes. Donate online or text STORM to 80888 to contribute \$10 to the Salvation Army's relief efforts or make a donation by phone at 1-800-SAL-ARMY. If you're sending a check make sure you put the words "Oklahoma Tornado Relief" on the check, and mail it to: The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 12600, Oklahoma City, OK. 73157.

Operation USA
Los Angeles-based international relief agency Operation USA announced it's providing emergency aid where needed to community-based health organizations across Oklahoma. Donate online, by phone at 1-800-678-7255, or by check made out to Operation USA, 7421 Beverly Blvd., PH, Los Angeles, CA 90036. You can also donate \$10 by texting AID to

50555. Corporate donations of bulk quantities of disaster-appropriate supplies are also being requested.

Oklahoma Baptist Disaster Relief
Oklahoma Baptist Disaster Relief says it has deployed at least 80 volunteers to respond to severe weather in Oklahoma. Those interested in helping can make a tax-deductible donation to the BGCO's Disaster Relief ministry online or call (405) 942-3800. You may also send checks to: BGCO Attn: Disaster Relief 3800 N. May Ave. Oklahoma City, OK 73112.

Samaritan's Purse
Samaritan's Purse, which also provided relief to residents of Moore after the devastating tornado in 1999, deployed two Disaster Relief Units from their North Carolina headquarters before dawn on Tuesday. One will be based in Moore, and the other in Shawnee. Samaritan's Purse is looking for

volunteers to help with the relief effort. You can donate online or by phone at 1-800-528-1980. To give by mail, please send donations to: Samaritan's Purse, P.O. Box 3000, Boone, NC 28607-3000.

Save the Children
Save the Children is mobilizing staff to provide support, relief and recovery services to communities and families in Oklahoma. The organization is prepared to deploy their Child Friendly Space kits in shelters, creating safe play areas for kids. They are also ready to deploy infant and toddler hygiene materials to support young children displaced from their homes. Text TWISTER to 20222 to donate \$10 to Save the Children and help the response effort. You can donate online or call 1-800-728-3843.
Source: USA Today

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Rotary Club of Niles We meet Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. Washington Hospital West 2500 Mowry Ave. Conrad Anderson Auditorium, Fremont www.nilesrotary.org (510) 739-1000	The League of Women Voters invites you to visit our website at www.lwvfncuc.org You'll find valuable information about your community & voter issues. Keep up to date & learn about our Tri-City area monthly programs. Our programs are nonpartisan & free to the public	FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17 Young Eagles Hayward Airport various Saturdays www.vaa29.org Please call with questions (510) 703-1466 youngeagles29@aol.com	10 lines/\$10/ 10 Weeks \$50/Year 510-494-1999 tricityvoice@aol.com Shout out to your community Our readers can post information including: Activities Announcements For sale Garage sales Group meetings Lost and found For the extremely low cost of \$10 for up to 10 weeks, your message will reach thousands of friends and neighbors every Friday in the TCV printed version and continuously online. TCV has the right to reject any posting to the Community Bulletin Board. Payment must be received in advance. Are You Troubled By Someone's Drinking? Al-Anon and Alateen are here to help. Al-Anon has but one purpose: to help families of alcoholics. We share our experience, strength, and hope. www.ncwsa.org for a meeting near you, or call (510) 276-2270, or email Easydudz@gmail.com . Serious Mental Illness Free 12 week course for caregivers of someone with a serious mental illness starting Mar 7, 2013 from 6:30-8:30pm in Union City. Registration required. Contact: Barb St. Clair 415-879-0399 or Email Stclair.barb@gmail.com NAMIlacs.org/F2F/mar2013
Rotary Club Mission San Jose Fridays at 12:15 p.m. Papillon Restaurant 37296 Mission Blvd. Fremont (510) 656-5056 Visit our club. See why we joined for business & fellowship and stayed to change the world. We welcome new members	FREE FILMS AND PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS Screenings on the Second Saturday of each month except August 1:30pm, Niles Discovery Church 255 H Steet at 3rd 510-797-0895 www.TriCityPerspectives.org	American Legion Auxiliary We meet the third Tuesday of every month at 7pm Niles Veterans Building 37154 2nd Street, Fremont susan.peters251@yahoo.com 510656-6848	
Ford F-100 Elite of Northern CA East Bay Chapter All owners of 53-56 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up and panels are invited to join our club. Pick-ups up to 65 are welcome also. Newsletters, shows, fellowship Call Ken, 510-782-7312	Mission San Jose Chamber Meets1st & 3rd Wednesdays Dominican Sisters of MSJ Dining Room @7:30 am Find businesses and fun In Fremont's historical Mission San Jose District info@MSJChamber.org or visit our website at www.MSJChamber.org	Become the speaker & leader you want to be Citizens for Better Communicators (CBC) Toastmasters Guests and Visitors welcome Saturdays 10:15am Unitek College Room 141 4580 Auto Mall Pkwy., Fremont 510-862-0893	
Fremont Cribbage Club teaches cribbage to new players & tournament cribbage to all players of any skill level every Tues. 6:15pm at Round Table Pizza 37480 Fremont Blvd., Centerville Email: cribbagegr43@yahoo.com Or call Tracy (510) 793-6472 American Cribbage Congress www.cribbage.org	Friendship Force of San Francisco Bay Area "Changing the way you see the world." Travel & host to make international friendships. Off to Wales and Germany soon. Visit clubs in 60 countries. Cultural programs in the Bay Area. www.ffa.org Call 510-794-6844 or 793-0857	Mission Trails Mustangs Mustang & Ford Enthusiasts Meets 1st Fri of the Month 7pm at Suju's (Winter) 3602 Thornton, Fremont missiontrailsmustang.org or call510-493-1559 We do Car Shows & other social activities monthly	
Daughters of the American Revolution Ohlone Chapter Visit our meetings. We have activities promoting historic preservation, education & patriotism 1st Sat of each mo. Sept - May - 10 am-12 p Centerville Presbyterian Church 4360 Central Ave, Fremont	SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) Domestic Violence Support Group (Drop In & FREE) Tue & Thur 7 pm – 9 pm Fri 9:15 am – 11 am 1900 Mowry, 4th Fl. Fremont Office (510) 574-2250 24/7 Hotline (510) 794-6055 www.save-dv.org	SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) FREE Restraining Order Clinic (Domestic Violence) Tues. Hayward Police 1-4 pm Wed. Fremont Police 9 am - 1 pm Thurs. San Leandro Police 9 am - noon Fri SAVE Office 9 am - noon Office (510) 574-2250 24/7 Hotline (510) 794-6055 www.save-dv.org	Is Food a Problem for You? Overeaters Anonymous NO dues - NO fees - NO diets Monday 7:00 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. St. James Episcopal Church 37051 Cabrillo Ter, Fremont Saturday 10:30 a.m. - Noon 1st Presbyterian Church 35450 Newark Blvd, Newark southernalamedacountyoa.org
Fremont Area Writers Want to write? Meet other writers? Join us from 2-4 p.m. every fourth Saturday except July and December. Rm. 223 at DeVry University, 6600 Dumbarton Circle, Fremont Call Carol at (510) 565-0619 www.cwc-fremontareawriters.org	T.O.P.S. Weight Support Group Take Off Pounds Sensibly Real People! Real Weight Loss! Wednesday Nights 6:30 - 8:00 27303 Sleepy Hollow Ave S Kaiser Building 1st Floor Hayward RLTOPS0336@yahoo.com 207-651-0565	FREE Taxes Done & E-Filing WHY PAY Let VITA do your taxes! IRS-certified Tax Preparers \$51,000 or less income. Restrictions may apply Fremont Family Resource Ctr 39155 Liberty St., Fremont M-W 4p-8p F 10a-1p Open Jan 23-April 15 2013 More Info 510-574-2020	Drivers for Survivors Need Volunteer Drivers! Volunteers to be companion drivers for ambulatory cancer patients to transport & accompany our clients to their life saving medical appointments. We work with your schedule. Please email volunteer@driversforsurvivors.org or call 510.579.0535
Fremont Art Association 37697 Niles Blvd. Guest Artist 1st Wed. FREE Life Drawing 2nd Thurs. 7-9p\$ Models Needed for Life Drawing Oil & Acrylic Thurs. 2-4p \$ Plein Air Weds. 9 a.m. FREE 3rd Sat. Photo Outings FREE MORE DETAILS @ www.fremontartassociation.org	The Union City Historical Museum 3841 Smith St. Union City Open Thurs.-Sat 10am-4pm Visit our Museum. You'll find valuable information about our community, past history and current happenings. www.unioncitymuseum.com Call Myrla 510-378-6376		
DONATE YOUR COMPUTERS Help Eliminate Hunger & Food Insecurity Your donation is tax deductible Tri-City Volunteers 37350 Joseph Street, Fremont Mon-Fri 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM Closed 12 PM - 1PM Questions Call 1-888-802-8207 tri-cityvolunteers.org	DONATE YOUR CELL PHONES Help Eliminate Hunger & Food Insecurity Your donation is tax deductible Tri-City Volunteers 37350 Joseph Street, Fremont Mon-Fri 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM Closed 12 PM - 1PM Questions Call 1-888-802-8207 tri-cityvolunteers.org	Having trouble controlling the way you eat? Today there is a solution. Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous Mondays, 7:00 – 8:30 PM Centerville Presbyterian Church, Room E-204 4360 Central Ave., Fremont Teri M. 510-757-8214 www.foodaddicts.org	Kennedy High School Flea Market First Saturday Every Month Except January 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. All Spaces \$20 For more info call 510-657-4070 x27150 bsterling@fremont.k12.ca.us 39999 Blacow Rd., Fremont
Meditation, Buddhism in Plain English 7pm-9pm Tuesdays - Free 36054 Niles Blvd. 650-556-6428 Meditation, discussion, Q&A with David De Young, American Buddhist teacher in Ajahn Chah Thai Forest Tradition. All are welcome.	Senior Exercise Class MEN & Women South Hayward Wed & Fri 9:00 - 10:15 am 121 Ranchero Way Hayward (Clubhouse) Gentle Aerobics, Hand weights Stretch bands & Floor work 510-304-5492 suziejo@pacbell.net	First United Methodist Church Music Series Free concerts the first Sunday each month, 4pm. 30 minute organ & piano recitals & occasional guest artists. Free-will offering opportunity to benefit local humanitarian charities. First United Methodist Church 2950 Washington Blvd., Fremont	Call for Art San Leandro Art Assoc. Festival of the Arts Receiving Sat., June 8 10-3pm at Casa Peralta 384 West Estudillo Festival June 29 & 30 Interested artists can apply www.slartassoc.org or slartassoc@yahoo.com
Palma Cela Baptist Church Juneteenth Festival Sat June 15 10am-4pm 28605 Ruus Rd, Haywarddd Food, Music, Vendors and other activities. Benefits education scholarships Call for info 510-786-2866			
Celebrate Recovery Free yourself from any hurt, hang-up or habit Join us at 33450 9th Street Union City Thursdays, 7pm - 9pm or call anytime 510-586-5747 or 510-520-2769	Celebrate Recovery Free yourself from any hurt, hang-ups or habit join us at 33450 9th Street Union City Thursday, 7pm-9pm or call anytime 510-586-5747 or 510-520-2769		ARTISTS IN THE GARDEN June 29 – 30 11am – 4pm 24 Local Artists Reasonable Priced Local Art Art Demonstrations, Live Music, Fused Glass, Paintings, Jewelry, etc. Hosted by Regans Nursery 4268 Decoto Road, Fremont www.fremontartassociation.org 37697 Niles Blvd.
Washington High Class of "69" and Friends-Reunion and Boomer Bash Sept 27,2013 to Sept 29,2013. Contact information: whsclassof69events.com or Willow Sibert 520-237-7211 or Greg 510-659-9473.			

Birth of anteater has Conn. zoo staff puzzled

AP WIRE SERVICE

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—An anteater has given birth at a Connecticut conservation center, prompting officials there to wonder how the mother conceived.

Officials at the LEO Zoological Conservation Center tell the Greenwich Time (<http://bit.ly/14wsum4>) they had removed the only male anteater from the enclosure in August, long before the six-month gestation period for baby Archie would have begun.

They feared that male, Alf, would kill another baby in the pen.

That left the mother Armani, and the young female, Alice, in the enclosure.

But little Archie was born in April anyway.

Marcella Leone, founder and director of the conservation center, suspects this might be a rare case of delayed implantation, when fertilized eggs remain dormant in the uterus for a period of time.

Information from: *Greenwich Time*, <http://www.greenwichtime.com>

Spire being permanently installed on World Trade Center tower

AP WIRE SERVICE

NEW YORK (AP)—Workers are lifting the final sections of the silver spire atop One World Trade Center, which will bring the iconic New York City structure to its full, symbolic height of 1,776 feet.

The installation is being done Friday morning.

Pieces of the spire were transported to the roof of the building last week. It

weighs 758 tons.

The 408-foot spire will serve as a world-class broadcast antenna. An LED-powered light emanating from it will be seen from miles away.

The new tower is at the northwest corner of the World Trade Center site, which is well on its way to reconstruction with the 72-story Four World Trade Center and other buildings.

HOME SALES REPORT

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 07							
Highest \$:		790,000	Median \$:		480,000		
Lowest \$:		314,000	Average \$:		504,143		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2881 Crystal Court	94546	314,000	3	1567	1978	04-05-13	
2524 Denning Court	94546	790,000	8	3820	1961	04-04-13	
19603 Fern Way	94546	480,000	3	1286	1947	04-09-13	
4267 Mabel Avenue	94546	400,000	2	1104	1952	04-04-13	
2869 Theresa Court	94546	325,000	2	1048	1979	04-05-13	
19180 Masterson Place	94552	725,000	3	2228	1985	04-09-13	
20398 Summerpark Place	94552	495,000	4	1666	1998	04-08-13	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 35							
Highest \$:		1,750,000	Median \$:		650,000		
Lowest \$:		135,000	Average \$:		751,929		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
38623 Cherry Lane	94536	271,500	2	789	1974	04-05-13	
36859 Dauphine Avenue	94536	622,000	3	1520	1961	04-09-13	
3321 Foxtail Terrace	94536	135,000	-	421	1986	04-08-13	
36450 Grace Terrace	94536	543,000	3	1475	2004	04-09-13	
4479 Maybeck Terrace	94536	705,000	3	1480	2008	04-08-13	
38173 Miller Place	94536	557,000	3	1389	1973	04-04-13	
3861 Parish Avenue	94536	651,000	2	1494	1925	04-08-13	
4478 Stickley Terrace	94536	610,000	3	1310	2007	04-04-13	
42667 Fontainebleau Park Lane	94538	605,000	3	1479	1962	04-05-13	
4446 Hardwood Street	94538	518,000	3	925	1960	04-04-13	
43081 Mayfair Park Terrace	94538	400,000	2	1224	1986	04-05-13	
4002 Penny Terrace	94538	480,000	2	1324	1988	04-05-13	
4486 Red Oak Common	94538	571,000	3	1633	1986	04-05-13	
788 Arikara Court	94539	1,201,000	3	2485	1979	04-05-13	
41088 Bairo Court	94539	910,000	4	1759	1972	04-09-13	
43288 Banda Terrace	94539	770,000	3	2147	1985	04-09-13	
421 De Leon Avenue	94539	1,100,000	3	951	1953	04-04-13	
43388 Ellsworth Street	94539	640,000	2	804	1900	04-05-13	
557 Emerson Street	94539	965,000	3	1501	1955	04-08-13	
41539 Fordham Court	94539	1,475,000	4	2230	1958	04-05-13	
175 Linmore Drive	94539	955,000	4	900	1954	04-04-13	
657 Marigold Court	94539	1,400,000	4	2226	1975	04-04-13	
54 Palacio Court	94539	1,750,000	5	3735	1990	04-05-13	
500 Pine Street	94539	1,200,000	4	2785	1985	04-09-13	
2081 Primrose Court	94539	790,000	3	1484	1964	04-05-13	
3218 Winding Vista Common	94539	1,710,000	4	3442	1999	04-09-13	
32930 Bluebird Loop	94555	535,000	2	1191	1978	04-09-13	
5416 Buckner Terrace	94555	650,000	3	1762	1988	04-09-13	
33857 Capulet Circle	94555	830,000	4	2081	1985	04-05-13	
4960 Conway Terrace	94555	400,000	2	918	1989	04-05-13	
32904 Lake Bluestone Street	94555	440,000	3	1148	1970	04-05-13	
4919 Montague Avenue	94555	651,000	4	1214	1985	04-09-13	
4251 Nerissa Circle	94555	650,000	4	1608	1986	04-08-13	
34664 Tabu Terrace	94555	250,000	1	634	1987	04-05-13	
4169 Tanager Common	94555	377,000	2	990	1984	04-04-13	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 24							
Highest \$:		575,000	Median \$:		315,000		
Lowest \$:		100,000	Average \$:		329,938		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
260 Flint Court #19	94541	208,000	2	1010	1991	04-08-13	
22280 Main Street	94541	445,000	4	1476	1951	04-09-13	
21564 Meekland Avenue #5	94541	154,000	2	952	1989	04-04-13	
709 Mesa Circle	94541	241,000	2	1174	2003	04-05-13	
512 Sequoia Road	94541	348,000	3	1090	1951	04-04-13	
22605 Sierra Avenue	94541	415,000	3	1190	1952	04-05-13	
317 Williams Way	94541	437,000	3	1726	2011	04-05-13	
2686 Gamble Court	94542	355,000	2	1612	1980	04-08-13	
2892 Hillcrest Avenue	94542	575,000	3	2371	1978	04-05-13	
322 Chambosse Drive	94544	305,000	3	951	1950	04-08-13	
310 Dumont Avenue	94544	490,000	8	3224	1962	04-04-13	
24694 Joyce Street	94544	200,000	3	1000	1950	04-05-13	
626 Minerva Street	94544	270,000	3	1126	1956	04-09-13	
31983 Olean Street	94544	230,000	3	1276	1951	04-08-13	
681 Royston Lane #132	94544	210,500	2	878	1988	04-05-13	
1550 Sumatra Street	94544	315,000	3	1000	1954	04-09-13	
1337 Thais Lane	94544	366,000	3	1520	1956	04-05-13	
28821 Tucker Street	94544	340,000	4	1848	1999	04-09-13	
814 Voyager Way	94544	235,000	2	1110	1988	04-05-13	
1510 Cathy Way	94545	424,000	3	1286	1959	04-05-13	
2463 Cryer Street	94545	310,000	3	1359	1957	04-04-13	
28477 Gulfport Circle	94545	490,000	3	1687	2008	04-04-13	
2436 Oliver Drive	94545	100,000	2	1026	1970	04-05-13	
1909 Osage Avenue	94545	455,000	4	1224	1965	04-05-13	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 17							
Highest \$:		1,180,000	Median \$:		509,000		
Lowest \$:		215,000	Average \$:		571,235		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1874 Arizona Avenue	95035	505,000	3	1122	1958	04-30-13	
1479 Ashland Drive	95035	330,000	4	1434	1955	04-30-13	
1786 Butano Drive	95035	294,000	3	1058	1968	04-25-13	
2124 Cuesta Drive	95035	715,000	3	1528	1990	04-25-13	
1528 Dennis Avenue	95035	465,000	4	1868	1960	04-30-13	
499 Dundee Avenue	95035	990,000	5	2383	1982	04-26-13	
1244 Elkwood Drive	95035	710,000	3	1422	1990	04-24-13	
2297 Farmcrest Street	95035	820,000	4	1939	1989	04-25-13	
1826 Findley Drive	95035	400,000	3	1102	1960	04-30-13	
860 Fire Walk	95035	380,000	2	1353	2000	04-30-13	
47 Hemlock Lane	95035	215,000	2	980	1971	04-26-13	
1515 Larkwood Court	95035	559,000	3	1547	1992	04-30-13	
537 Paseo Refugio	95035	1,180,000	4	2913	1995	04-26-13	
281 Rio Verde Place #4	95035	328,000	3	1030	1974	04-25-13	
556 Singley Drive	95035	776,000	3	1536	1972	04-30-13	
1850 Snell Place	95035	535,000	3	1359	2010	04-24-13	
600 South Abel Street #421	95035	509,000	2	1108	2007	04-26-13	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 07							
Highest \$:		485,000	Median \$:		400,000		
Lowest \$:		293,000	Average \$:		399,071		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
37042 Chestnut Street	94560	400,000	4	1080	1961	04-09-13	
6366 Joaquin Murieta Avenue #379H	94560	293,000	2	905	1982	04-09-13	
36871 Newark Boulevard #D	94560	351,000	2	1166	1987	04-05-13	
36943 Port Tidewood Street	94560	455,000	3	1310	1975	04-05-13	
5605 Ravenwood Avenue	94560	380,000	3	1080	1962	04-08-13	
37054 St. Edwards Street	94560	485,000	3	1600	1987	04-05-13	
6337 Zulmida Avenue	94560	429,500	2	747	1954	04-05-13	

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 16							
Highest \$:		583,000	Median \$:		401,000		
Lowest \$:		239,000	Average \$:		410,250		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
881 Donovan Drive	94577	239,000	3	950	1942	04-05-13	
14250 Outrigger Drive	94577	270,000	2	990	1988	04-04-13	
13880 Tahiti Road	94577	422,000	3	1128	1961	04-05-13	
1152 139th Avenue	94578	480,000	4	2142	1964	04-09-13	
1312 147th Avenue	94578	375,500	2	1105	1941	04-03-13	
632 Elderberry Way	94578	409,000	3	1659	1978	04-04-13	
1698 Oriole Avenue	94578	359,500	2	768	1930	04-03-13	
16627 Rolando Avenue	94578	532,000	4	2106	1964	04-04-13	
16569 Toledo Street	94578	445,000	3	1860	1976	04-09-13	
16570 Toledo Street	94578	583,000	7	3095	1965	04-08-13	

16230 Windsor Drive	94578	350,000	2	1233	1948	04-05-13	
15228 Edgemoor Street	94579	345,000	3	1696	1950	04-05-13	
15518 Harbor Way	94579	510,000	4	2294	2000	04-05-13	
15074 Milford Street	94579	340,000	3	1121	1954	04-05-13	
1738 Spruce Street	94579	401,000	4	1914	1952	04-09-13	
1206 Victor Avenue	94579	503,000	6	2191	1951	04-09-13	

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not recognize either suspect. The victim's vehicle is a 2001 Honda Civic Green in color Cal license # 6FZA129.

Officer Mavrakis responded at 8:35 p.m. to La Cabana Restaurant to a family melee involving Ramon Arreola of Newark and his brothers over missing cash from the restaurant cash register and possibly some fraudulent credit card usage. Once Arreola was detained in handcuffs, he continued fighting and elbowed Officer Mavrakis in the face resulting in his arrest for battery on a police officer. Arreola was later booked at Santa Rita Jail.

May 20

At 7:30 a.m., Officer Cerini investigated a Vandalism case. A white male driving Toyota Camry entered the Burger King drive thru and ordered a Whopper Jr. with "no %\$&* cheese". The employee asked the customer to refrain from using profanity when ordering his food. This angered the suspect who went of a profanity laden tirade. The employee refused service and asked the suspect to leave. The suspect backed his vehicle out of the drive-through and parked in front of the business. The suspect exited his vehicle and threw a large

stone at the north facing window of the business shattering the window. The suspect fled the area northbound on Newark Blvd.

Officer Ramos received information at 11:14 a.m. that a stolen vehicle was parked in front of 35811 Orleans Dr. The victim had reported his White Toyota Camry stolen to Tracy PD. The Victim identified his brother Lais Nawabi of Tracy as the suspect. Sgt Loth located the stolen vehicle parked on Orleans Dr. The victim was directed to call his aunt and see if Lais was inside the residence. We learned Lais was inside the house and asleep in the garage. Lais was told by his Aunt he had to leave because he had stolen his brother's car. Lais left the residence and was taken into custody as he approached the stolen vehicle. The keys to the vehicle were located in Lais's hand as he was being detained. Lais was arrested for Vehicle Theft. Lais was booked into Fremont City Jail.

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.

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front yard, he notices a bullet hole in the front of his residence. Upon further inspection, the bullet travelled through two interior walls. There were no casings or other evidence located at the home. No one was injured during the incident.

May 17

A bank on the 27000 block of Hesperian Boulevard was robbed. A male entered the bank and threatened to detonate an explosive device if the teller did not hand over the money. The suspect fled with an undisclosed amount of cash.

A bank on the 700 block of Southland Drive was robbed. A male entered the bank and handed the teller a demand. The suspect fled with an undisclosed amount of cash. It is unknown if there are any ties to the previous bank robbery on Hesperian Blvd.

May 19

An assault with a deadly weapon (knife) occurred near the intersection of Grand Ave and Dean St around 0300 hours (3 a.m.). An adult female was walking in the area when she was approached by two suspects. The suspects then assaulted her with an unknown object resulting in 6-8 stab wounds. The suspects then fled in an unknown direction in an unknown vehicle. The female victim is in stable condition after being treated at a local hospital. If anyone has any information regarding this incident, please contact the Hayward Police Department at 293-7000.

Hayward Vice Officers con-

Hayward Police Log

duct minor decoy operation to crack down on selling tobacco to minors. Three (3) minor decoys were utilized and sent into thirty-nine (39) random tobacco retailers throughout the city. Seven (7) retailers sold tobacco to the minor decoys. The owners/operators of the retailers were given citations. One (1) retailer was cited for E-Cigarette Sale to Minor. In addition to the enforcement operation, Vice Officers inspected various smoke shops and found them to be in compliance with city and state requirements.

At 1:59 p.m. a resident of 2000 block of Darwin St. reported there were two males knocking on his neighbor's door. The informant knew the neighbor, and did not know her to have visitors as described. The subjects went to the back of the home via a side yard gate, prompting the informant to call the police. He believed the subjects might be committing a burglary. As officers arrived in the area and attempted a stealthy approach two suspects fled from the home and over fences of other homes. One suspect was encountered on Bal Harbor Ave and he surrendered without further resistance. The second suspect fled north and then west. A perimeter was established but the search met with negative results. A county K9 and East Bay Helicopter assisted in the search.

May 21

An informant calls the Hayward Police Department from the 25000 block of Cypress Ave ad-

vising of a subject sitting in a black Lexus with a concealed handgun in his waistband. An officer locates the vehicle leaving the area of Cypress and a high risk stop is conducted. During the initial contact with the subject, Officers locate a .40 caliber handgun. As officer continues the search, they also locate illegal narcotics packaged for individual sale. Subject arrested for handgun and sales of narcotics.

Residents report a shooting into their home on the 27000 block of Mandarin Ave. An unknown suspect shot three times into the occupied residence but no one was hit. Residents said they thought they heard someone outside just prior to shooting and saw someone running away after hearing the shots. No suspects or vehicles seen.

An officer is driving in the area of Sleepy Hollow Ave and Tennyson Road when he sees a white Toyota Supra slowly drive past him on Sleepy Hollow Ave. The officer recalled a White Supra being reported stolen from information given during his prepatrol briefing. The driver quickly drove away after making eye contact with the officer. The officer saw the vehicle run a red light and crash into another vehicle. When the officer arrived to the crash scene, the driver had fled. A perimeter was set up and the suspect was later identified and arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle.

Utility property values

SUBMITTED BY JAIME GARZA

The California State Board of Equalization (BOE) has established unitary values of privately owned public utilities and railroads in California at \$91.4 billion. Local governments will collect an estimated \$1.035 billion in revenue (including penalties) during Fiscal Year 2013-14 based on these values. The values were set at the BOE meeting on May 22, 2013.

Total values rose by \$3.9 billion from the \$87.5 billion adopted by the Board the previous year and will generate approximately \$6M more in taxes for local governments than in the current fiscal year. Values were set for 420 companies with property in California. They include telephone (long distance, local and wireless), gas and electric companies, railroads and inter-county pipelines.

While most properties are assessed by county officials, privately-held public utilities are assessed by the BOE statewide. These proper-

ties are not subject to Proposition 13 and are reappraised annually at their market value.

A "unitary value" includes improvements, personal property and land. A unitary valuation applies to properties owned or used by public utilities and railroads and considered necessary to their operation.

The BOE determines the fair market value as of January 1 each year by considering market conditions, use of the property, income generated by the property, replacement costs, investments in

the property, regulatory climate, depreciation and other factors.

The values set by the BOE are used by county governments to levy local property taxes, which help support county governments, cities, special districts and schools. Penalties are assessed for late or incomplete filings or failure to file with the BOE.

More information on the BOE's State-Assessed Properties Program is available at www.boe.ca.gov/proptaxes/sappcont.htm.

Government Briefs

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

FREMONT CITY COUNCIL

MAY 21, 2013

Consent:

Award contract to Valley Slurry Seal International, Inc. for 2013 Cape and Slurry Seal Project in the amount of \$2,965,228

Support applications to Metropolitan Transportation Commission for One Bay Area grant for City Center multi-modal improvements and 2014 pavement rehabilitation project.

Approve a Memorandum of Understanding (2013-15) with Fremont Police Managers Association (ten members consisting of Police Lieutenants and Captains) for decrease of CalPERS (retirement) employee contribution and in-

crease in pay and benefits.

Other Business:

Presentation of proposed FY 2013/14 Operating Budget with a FY 2013/14 proposed budget of \$239 million. Approximately 2/3 of budget is General Fund allocation. Economic outlook is positive but CalPERS (retirement fund) changes and its impact in FY 2015/16 are unknown at this time. Winding down Redevelopment projects should be accomplished by the end of this year or early 2014.

Property Tax, City's largest revenue source, is increasing as distressed property sales are declining. Sales Tax is volatile but showing strength in Fremont especially at Fremont Auto Mall and Pacific Commons. City revenues are ahead of projections; unmet needs including infrastructure

(roads, etc.), post employment benefits, library hours and public safety needs should be addressed. General Fund allocations are projected to be used primarily (86%) for police, fire and maintenance. Currently Fremont is servicing its population with 3.8 Full Time Equivalent employees for every 1,000 residents. This ratio is considered by staff to be very low. A new Economic Volatility Reserve will be created to retain consistent staffing levels during transitory economic downturns.

Cost Centers – Development, Recreation, Human Services Special Revenue Fund - primarily supported by fees rather than taxes, “insulate” the General Fund and are used to benefit fee payers. Development Cost Center is currently below target and review is under way to correct its fund balance.

Staff concluded that the City is on “sound financial footing” and in a modest financial recovery. Focus of the new budget will be to “address unmet needs” including staff levels. Citing City fiscal restraint and judicious use of reserves as the City emerges from the recent “Great Recession,” City Manager Fred Diaz concluded, “We earned where we are now.”

Public budget hearings and discussion of Capital Improvement Program are scheduled for Fremont City Council meetings on June 4 and June 11.

Mayor Bill Harrison	Aye
Vice Mayor Anu Natarajan	Aye
Suzanne Lee Chan	Aye
Vinnie Bacon	Aye
Raj Salwan	Aye

MILPITAS CITY COUNCIL

MAY 21, 2013

Presentation

Proclaimed May 2013 as Eyeglass Recycling Month; proclamation accepted by the Lions Club which collects used eyeglass frames for the needy in the U.S. and abroad.

Consent Calendar

Adopted a joint resolution confirming redevelopment agency exemption period for Great Mall Sings with Milpitas Redevelopment Project Areas.

Accepted the Association of Bay Area Governments' FY 2012-13 Grant Funds and appropriated \$11,400 for the Police Department's operating budget.

Received recommendation to deny \$2,000 request for the Sound of Hope Radio Network's Chinese and Asian American Small Business Symposium on May 30, 2013.

Approved placement of a plaque in the Barbara Lee Senior Center honoring those who were instrumental in the Center's construction.

Amended the zoning code to conditionally allow live-work units within the town center zoning district along South Milpitas Boulevard.

Granted final acceptance of City facilities-improvement community center heating, ventilation and air conditioning replacement.

Granted final acceptance of the street resurfacing 2011 and 2012 Ranch Drive.

Approved intention to levy assessment for FY 2013-4 in the amount of \$276,676 and provide for Notice of Public Hearing for Landscaping and Lighting Maintenance Assessment District No. 95-1, McCarthy Ranch.

Approved intention to levy assessment for FY 2013-14 in the amount of \$36,591.24 and provided for Notice of Public Hearing for Landscaping and Lighting Maintenance Assessment District No. 98-1, Sinclair Horizon.

Granted initial acceptance of, and reduced the performance bond for, Milpitas City Hall audio/visual system upgrade, to \$103,659.

Authorized the City Manager to amend the contract with G&K Services for uniform rental and laundry services for the annual not-to-exceed amount of \$5,000.

Received report of emergency repair of the police/public works building emergency generator automatic transfer switch, approved a budget appropriation and authorized staff to pay invoices in the amount of \$100,000.

Public Hearing

Police Chief Steve Pangelinan delivered a 2012 crime data report. Burglary and motor vehicle theft have increased by 11 percent and six percent, respectively, but, overall, crime is declining. Citizens are encouraged to consider installation of alarms and surveillance in their homes. About 26 percent of crimes occur at the Great Mall of Milpitas, which pays for three police officers to be present. According to the City Manager, the Mall is behind with their monthly payments.

Public Forum

Dr Dem Nitafan,, invited citizens to the Filipino Fiesta and Multicultural Presentation, on behalf of FilAmArts, an organization dedicated to the heritage of Filipino Americans.

Rob Marini accused the City of legal violations for not including a rationale for recent rate hikes.

Thelma Batilo, Lions Club, stated that the organization receives requests from parents of needy children in the district.

Elizabeth Mandiola needs help with a property situation and has not received a response from the City after sending numerous letters. Mayer Esteves agreed to take a look at copies of the letters she had on hand.

Carol Kassab, Chamber of Commerce, announced Milpitas' integral role to help Santa Clara secure the 2016 Super Bowl, thanks to efforts by hotels in the City. Kassab also reminded citizens to attend the State of the City address on May 30, 2013 at the City Community Center.

Mayor José Esteves:	Aye
Vice Mayor Althea Polanski:	Aye
Debbie Giordano:	Absent
Armando Gomez:	Aye
Carmen Montano:	Aye

Traffic alert from Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority

BART Silicon Valley's Mission Warren Area Improvements Project, specifically the 12-month Warren Avenue road closure between Kato Road and Mission Falls Court, is scheduled to begin Monday, June 17, 2013. The closure will allow construction crews to trench Warren Avenue under the future BART system and build bridges for both BART and the Union Pacific Railroad.

Editor's Note:

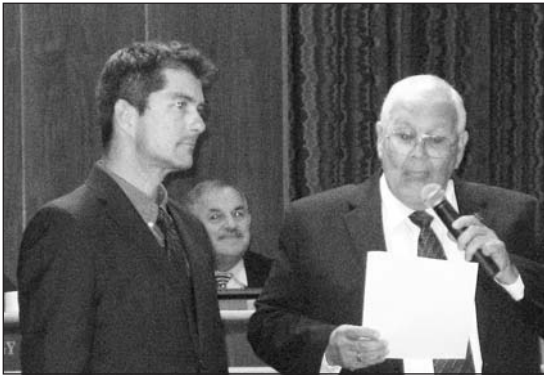
This means that beginning June 17, there will be no access to Kato Road from Warm Springs Boulevard via Warren Road. There will be access approximately 1 1/2 miles south at the intersection of Kato Road and Warm Springs Boulevard. Kato Road will continue to be open to Warren Avenue via a western approach and I-880 exit.

NEWARK CITY COUNCIL

MAY 23, 2013

Work Session:

Joint Planning Commission/City Council General Plan Update, the third of a series of work ses-



Recognize recently hired Maintenance Supervisor Curtis Brunn

sions to review and discuss recommendations and impacts of suggestions for General Plan. This session concentrated on environmental hazards, parks, recreation, open space, community services and transportation policies. Staff is coordinating with a Mayor's Blue Ribbon Committee for economic development and Newark Unified School District staff to integrate goals of a revised General Plan. Work sessions are advisory only and cannot take action.

Presentations and Proclamations:

Recognize recently hired Maintenance Supervisor Curtis Brunn and promoted Senior Landscape and Parks Maintenance Worker Mark Delappe.

Proclaim June as Celebrating Business Month

Proclaim May 19-25 as National Public Works Week

Proclaim May 19-25 as National Emergency Medical Services Week

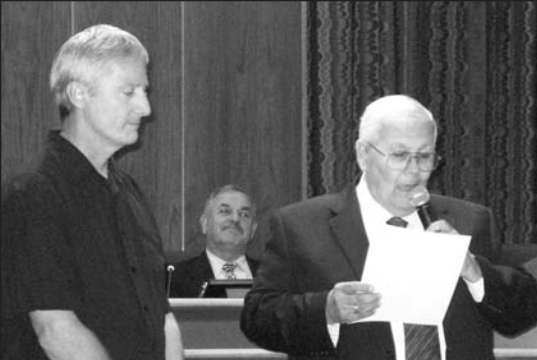
Presentation by Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District that was formed in 1930 as an independent organization funded by special parcel taxes to conduct surveillance, control of mosquito population and West Nile Virus. Originally created to abate salt marsh issues, the District now contends with an expanding population by dividing the area into zones to detect potential problems of storm drains, swimming pools, ponds and marsh lands. A spring “flyover” patrols the county. “Mosquito fish” are available to residents without cost.

Consent:

Amend Newark Municipal Code to address police response to calls for service.



Proclaim May 19-25 as National Emergency Medical Services Week



Promoted Senior Landscape and Parks Maintenance Worker Mark Delappe.

Pulled from Consent:

Second reading of ordinance changing City's general municipal elections to November of even-numbered years

Non-Consent:

Award contract to Sun Ridge Systems to upgrade the police department computer aided dispatch/records management system. Advantages include collaboration of information with other local agencies that use the same system as well as throughout Alameda County. Although an additional \$154,539 is requested for purchase, savings of maintenance costs and no fee updates will moderate the fiscal impact.

Oral Communications:

Representatives of the Fremont Fourth of July Parade invited participation by citizens and the City in the 2013 parade, themed “United We Stand.”

Mayor Alan Nagy	Aye
Vice Mayor Ana Apodaca	Aye
Luis Freitas	Aye
Maria “Sucky” Collazo	Aye
Robert Marshall	Aye

Wieckowski bills

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

The Assembly Appropriations Committee approved nine bills by Assemblyman Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) and one bill by the Judiciary Committee, which he chairs, on May 24, 2013. The approved bills will now advance to the Assembly floor.

AB 714 will direct \$1M from the General Fund to restore state funding to the Roman Reed Spinal Cord Injury Research Program, based at the University of California, Irvine.

The committee also approved AB 7, Wieckowski's public disclosure legislation on hydraulic fracturing. The bill requires frackers to disclose information on the chemicals they pump into wells.

AB 458, also approved by the Appropriations Committee, aims to prohibit businesses that are hit with punitive damages from writing them off on their taxes.

Another Wieckowski bill, AB 975, would build on recommendations from the California State Auditor to increase accountability over non-profit hospitals to ensure they are providing a proper level of charitable care in California.

Bipartisan bill to cut government waste

SUBMITTED BY ALLISON BORMEL

U.S. Representative Eric Swalwell (CA-15) co-sponsored H.R. 1999, the bipartisan Savings, Accountability, Value and Efficiency (SAVE) Act on May 21, 2013. The legislation cuts up to approximately \$200 billion in wasteful government spending over the next 10 years by eliminating duplication and increasing efficiency.

The SAVE Act implements several of the cost-cutting recommendations outlined in the Government Accountability Office's (GAO) annual report to Congress on redundant or wasteful federal government spending. The legislation was developed by

the United Solution Caucus, a bipartisan group of Freshman Members co-created by Swalwell to find bipartisan solutions to the deficit, grow the economy and create jobs.

“This bill notably targets wasteful government spending but not at the expense of programs that invest in our future or serve as part of our safety net. I came to Congress committed to working in a bipartisan fashion and this bill is an example of what we can accomplish when we put aside partisan politics. From the beginning, the members of the United Solutions Caucus have demonstrated we are ready to lead and this first bill is a giant step forward to bring Congress together,” said Swalwell.

SPORTS

Summer soccer camps

SUBMITTED BY FRANZ BRUCKNER

Professional British soccer coaches will host two world class soccer camps at the Newark Soccer Club for ages 5-14 this summer. Coaches provide a safe, educational and FUN program for all. Each day includes individual foot skills, small side games, coached scrimmages and a daily tournament. An awards ceremony at the end of the camp week gives family members an opportunity to witness player awards as well as the World Cup Finals!

Camp Fee includes: A UK International Soccer camp T- Shirt, player of the week awards, World Cup prizes and an individual evaluation certificate. Participants are asked to bring cleats, shin guards, soccer ball, snacks and a water bottle.

Two sessions (9 a.m. – 12noon) at the Silliman Center SportsField in Newark are available in July. Register online at

<http://www.uksocca.com/Online/A303.php?CID=6001> or mail registration fee (\$90/participant/session) to: P.O Box 1838, Redlands, CA 92373. Make Checks Payable to Newark SC

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Newark Soccer Club

SUBMITTED BY FRANZ BRUCKNER

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June 12 – 26: \$150
July 3 – 17: \$160

Registration Form of payment: Cash, Credit Card or Check
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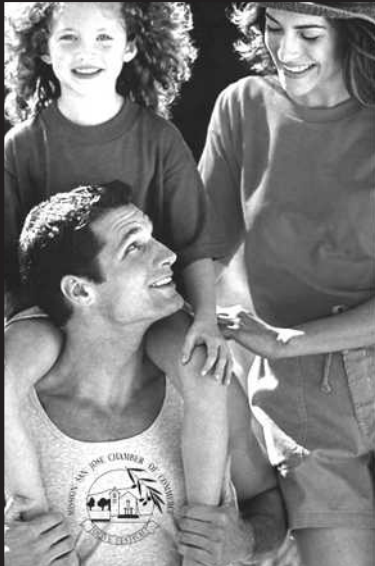


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Cougars victorious in first round of postseason play, falter in second



SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Newark Memorial's Cougars are proving to be a tough act at North Coast Section (NCS) play. In postseason play on May 22 against the Rancho Cotate Cougars (Rohnert Park), a coordinated team effort gave our local Cougars the win 6-2. Giving up two runs early, Newark Memorial battled back with good defensive plays that kept Cotate runners from scoring. Runs scored in the second and fifth inning allowed the Newark Memorial Cougars to take control of the game. Relief pitcher Cal Stevenson stifled a late comeback attempt by the Rohnert Park Cougars, sealing the victory.

Advancing to face the Clayton Valley Eagles in NCS play, the Cougars were unable to push any runners across home plate and lost 4-0 on May 24. With the loss, Newark Memorial's season came to an end.

Tenndeavor brings tennis back to kids

By KENNY JACOBY

Last February, tennis fans in the U.S. suffered a great loss when the 125 year-old SAP Open in San Jose was officially sold by San Jose Sports & Entertainment Enterprises for financial reasons and relocated to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Behind the U.S. Open in New York, this second oldest tournament in the U.S. has hosted countless tennis greats including Andre Agassi,



Scoville Jenkins

Andy Roddick, and Pete Sampras. Last July the LA Tennis Open at UCLA held its final event after the 86 year-old tournament was sold to Bogota, Colombia. Bay Area tennis enthusiasts will indeed miss attending these annual tournaments, but former tennis professionals Geoff Gehrke and Scoville Jenkins are most concerned about the negative impact on American youth interest in their sport. Looking to do something different from the typical tennis academy or training center after concluding his playing career, Gehrke started Tenndeavor. His goal is to develop a

non-profit program to help underprivileged groups learn the game of tennis from athletes who played as professionals. Three years ago, Gehrke started the “Serve First Program,” donating his time on Wednesdays to introduce and teach the game of tennis to students at Centerville Junior High in Fremont. “This year I spoke to one of my closest friends [Jenkins] who played professional tennis about the idea of bringing him to the Bay Area this summer, introducing a unique program that would have an immediate and positive impact on young athletes. We hope to grow the game in an area that has lost the experience of a live men’s professional tennis event,” said Gehrke. “We also received an interest from adult tennis players in the Bay Area, so we decided to hold several drop-in clinics, the first one being free and open to anyone who wants to participate.” The clinic will be at Cañada College in Redwood City on June 15 at 1 p.m. Both Gehrke and Jenkins have extensive experience coaching and mentoring kids at all levels of expertise ranging from first-time beginners to seasoned professionals, and each has more than impressive qualifications. Both competed on the ATP tour with the world’s greatest players including Rafael Nadal, Roger Federer, and current world #1 Novak Djokovic. Jenkins added himself to the history books of American tennis by becoming the first African-American to win the boys’ national championship in the tournament’s 89-year history, earning him a place in his first US Open and a night match in front of 22,000 fans in tennis’ largest stadium against Andy Roddick. He reached a world ranking of #187 at the height of his career in 2009, has won many matches on the ATP World Tour and has played in all the Grand Slam tournaments. Gehrke, a native of Fremont, reached a

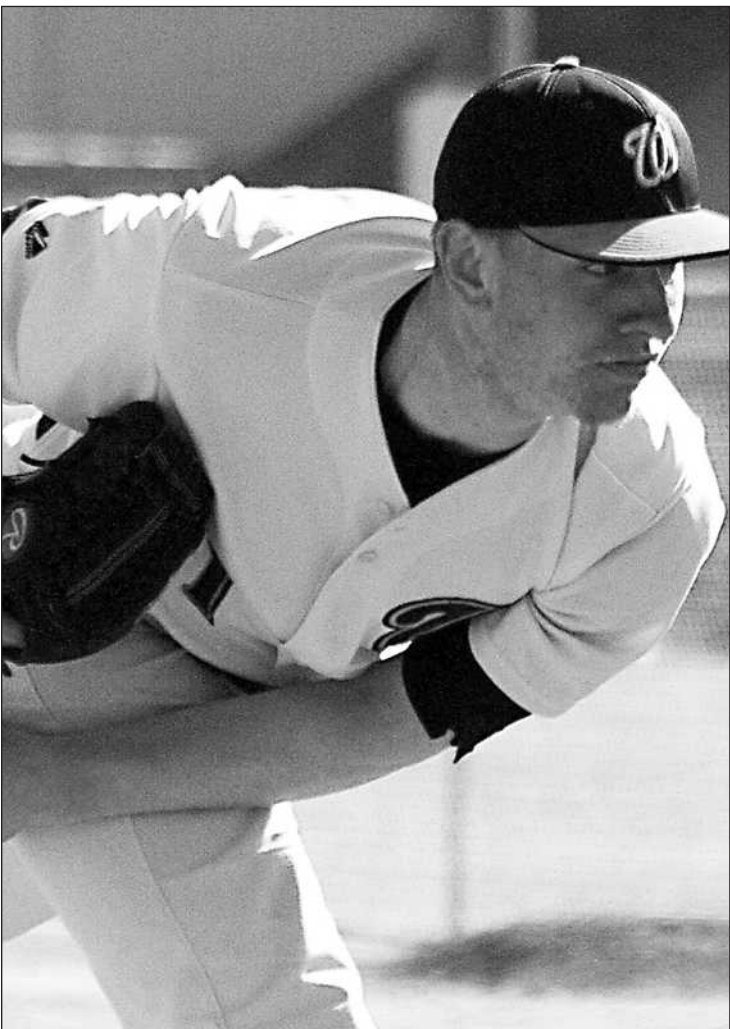


Geoff Gehrke

world ranking of #709, played NCAA Division 1 tennis at Cal Poly SLO and defeated world #21 Daniele Bracciali in doubles on the ATP Tour in 2008. Gehrke, who retired in 2009, has served as a traveling coach for world #70 Flavio Cipolla. Jenkins, retired in 2010, is the assistant coach of the University of Washington tennis team ranked #24 in the nation. Both men are accredited Professional 1 by the United States Professional Tennis Association, the highest coaching rating possible. Tenndeavor is a program designed to bring tennis players and enthusiasts together to learn the sport from athletes who played as professionals. “At Tenndeavor, our intention is not only to teach tennis to aspiring players but to generate a genuine excitement in each student from interacting with a professional athlete. Knowledge,

experience and fundamental techniques will certainly be passed to each student, but that special “spark” that takes someone beyond what they dreamed possible to the upper echelons of the sport and into the record books is our ultimate goal.” The upcoming summer program is aimed at developing players at all skill levels. Each camp will offer new and different drills, games, and prizes. Everyone in attendance will have the unique opportunity to receive tips, advice, and knowledge from professionals who have played the game at its highest level. The summer camp for East Bay participants takes place from June to August and sign-ups are being offered now. For more information, visit www.tenndeavor.com, Facebook page www.facebook.com/tenndeavor, or call toll-free at 1-888-507-7307.

Husky hitters send Washington to second round but no further



SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Washington Huskies have shown powerful hitting all year and brought it to a first round matchup in North Coast Section (NCS) play, meeting and beating a the Dublin Gaels 6-2 on May 21. After spotting the Gaels to a run in the top of the first inning, the Husky batters came out swinging with a two-run answer in the bottom of the inning. After three innings, the Husky lead was 5-1 and they never looked back. The Gaels had little answer for the Husky batting barrage of eight well-timed hits. It was a good day for Husky Nick Quejado, batting four for four at the plate with a triple, two doubles and a bunt single. He scored three times, stole a base and drove in one run. His efforts were helped by Latrell Harris, two for three at the plate and a Run Batted In as well. Second round postseason play saw the Husky bats active but unable to score runs as they were eliminated by the Compolino Cougars (Moraga) 2-0 on May 24.



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Camp Fee includes: A UK International Soccer camp T- Shirt, player of the week awards, World Cup prizes and an individual evaluation certificate.

Participants are asked to bring cleats, shin guards, soccer ball, snacks and a water bottle.

Who: Ages 5-14

When:

- Session 1: Monday–Friday, July 8 – 12, 2013 (online registration code #72945601)
- Session 2: Monday–Friday, July 15 – July 19, 2013 (online registration code# 73945601)

Where: Silliman Center SportsField - 6800 Mowry Ave, Newark

Times: 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

Cost: \$90.00 per session

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BY GUSTAVO LOMAS
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Community... a group of people with a common background or goal

Often the journey towards the goal can be difficult but the idea behind it rewarding. In difficult times, people learn to



come together and how to take care of others. In troubling times a person has to learn how to look beyond themselves, beyond pride and fear of vulnerability. People become stronger and more capable as they realize that even amidst troubling times, there is hope. The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life is held every year



worldwide to remind participants and non-participants alike of true hope.

Relay For Life began in the mid-1980s in Tacoma, Washington, as the City of Destiny Classic 24-Hour Run Against Cancer. Dr. Gordy Klatt, a Tacoma colorectal surgeon, wanted to enhance the income of his local American Cancer Society office, and spent 24 hours running and walking around a track to raise funds. That first year, nearly 300 of Dr. Klatt's friends, family, and patients watched as he circled the course. He envisioned expanding to a 24-hour team relay event to raise more money and over the years, that vision grew into reality as Relay For Life events spread worldwide, raising over four billion dollars.

The goal of Relay For Life is to not only raise funds, but also raise awareness about the disease. Events can last for an afternoon, an evening or 24 hours, combining great company, food, games, and activities to celebrate victories, remember those who have succumbed and strengthen the resolve of those in the midst of a struggle with cancer.

Relay events start with a Survivors Lap – an inspirational time when survivors are invited to circle the track together and help everyone celebrate victories over cancer. The Survivors Lap is said to be an emotional example of how Relay participants ensure that more lives are saved each year by the presence and commitment of each individual on the track.

After dark, a Luminaria Ceremony honors people who have been touched by cancer and remembers loved ones lost to

the disease. Candles are lit inside bags filled with sand, each one bearing the name of a person lost; participants often walk a lap in silence.

In conclusion, a Fight Back Ceremony encourages participants to make a personal commitment to fight against cancer.



Cal State East Bay kicked off Relay For Life activities in the greater Tri-City area on May 17, followed by Mission San Jose High School's Relay on May 18. Numerous additional Relay For Life events will be celebrated throughout the summer. All ages are welcome; families are widely encouraged to walk together in support of the cause. Food is provided but participants are asked to bring tents and sleeping comforts. Although teams are the primary participants, individuals are also welcome. No one is required to stay the entire time.

For more information, to register for an event near you, make a donation or for preparation information, visit: www.relayforlife.org.

Fremont Relay For Life
Saturday, June 22
10 a.m.

California School of the Deaf
39350 Gallaudet Dr., Fremont

Milpitas Relay For Life
Saturday, June 22
10 a.m.

Milpitas Sports Center
1325 East Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas

Newark Relay For Life
Saturday, July 20
10 a.m.

Newark Memorial High School
39375 Cedar Blvd., Newark

Castro Valley Relay For Life
Saturday, July 20
9 a.m.

Canyon Middle School
19600 Cull Canyon Rd., Castro Valley

San Lorenzo Relay For Life
Saturday, August 10
9 a.m.

San Lorenzo High School
50 E Lewelling Blvd., San Lorenzo

Union City Relay For Life
Saturday and Sunday, August 24 - 25
10 a.m.

James Logan High School
1800 H St., Union City

Dance

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF FREMONT

When the City of Fremont Recreation Dance Program started in 1963, there were just a few dance classes and only a handful of dance instructors. Fast forward to 2013 and the program includes more than 300 students per session and 20 dedicated dance instructors. Children, youth, adults, and seniors participate in a wide variety of dance opportunities such as Hip Hop, Ballet, Tap and Jazz, Ballroom, and Musical Theatre Dance. The dance program also offers cultural dance including Hula, Filipino Folk, and Bollywood. These classes are representative of Fremont's great cultural diversity and designed for learning both fundamental dance techniques and expanding participants' cultural awareness.



The dance program has touched many lives over the last 50 years. Classes have offered opportunities for participants not only to learn the art of dance, but to participate in a great physical activity and develop lasting friendships.



Join us in commemorating 50 years of dance in the City of Fremont by attending the "50th Anniversary Dance Recital Celebrations" held at Ohlone College's Jackson Theatre May 31 – June 2. Recital classes have been preparing since February with over 12 classes comprised of various ages and dance styles scheduled to perform.

Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the door on performance days. For more information about the City of Fremont Dance Program and recital information visit www.Fremont.gov/Dance or call Los Cerritos Community Center at (510) 791-4351.

50th Anniversary Dance Recital Celebrations
Friday, May 31 at 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 1 at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 2 at 3:30 p.m.
Smith Center at Ohlone College
Jackson Theatre
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4351
www.Fremont.gov/Dance
Tickets: \$10

Paintbrush Diplomacy

SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL WALLACE

Cinema Place Gallery is currently showing works by young people from around the world in a new show, "Paintbrush Diplomacy." The non-profit Paintbrush Diplomacy was founded in San Mateo, California, in 1975 to foster peace and show how art can be a vehicle to



bring cultures together. The organization takes art supplies all over the world to work with young people. The art these young people create helps us all to see how similar our cultures really are.

Now you can see the amazingly creative art of children from around the world right at your local art gallery. Hayward's Cinema Place Gallery will host approximately 80 paintings from over 30 countries including Bangladesh, Brazil, Bulgaria, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Canada, Chile, China, Croatia, Czech Republic, Estonia, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, India, Iraq, Japan, Kenya, Lithuania, Malaysia, Mexico, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Qatar, Romania, Russia, Scotland, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Thailand, Tunisia, and the USA. There will also be ceramic sculpture from the Hayward School District on display.

The show runs through Saturday, June 28. To find out more about Paintbrush Diplomacy, visit paintbrushdiplomacy.org.



Paintbrush Diplomacy
May 23 – June 28
Thursday – Saturday, noon - 8 p.m.
Sunday, noon – 4 p.m.
Cinema Place Gallery
1061 B St., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
Haywardarts.org

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Kids races will begin after the conclusion of the 5K and 10K races and are divided into four categories: 400 meters (grades K-4), 800 meters (grades 5-6), 1 mile (grades 7-12), and a 4 x 400 meters relay race. All courses are run around the school track and the Alameda Creek Trail.

Fun Run participants will receive t-shirts, ribbons, and goody bags filled with

items donated by local companies. Other event activities include medals for the top three finalists in each category, Fastest Feet Perpetual Trophy to the top Kids Relay Team, special prizes for elementary school sites, and booths hosted by event sponsors and various non-profit organizations throughout the school district.

Advance online registration is available

Fun Run & Walk for New Haven Student Activities

through www.active.com. Type in "Race to Save Student Activities" in the search box. Registrations received after June 4 will be processed at the event on race day.

The Fun Run is a NHBA fundraising effort to help the Foundation meet its \$100,000 pledge to support New Haven Co-Curricular Programs. NHBA is donating an additional \$250 to \$350 to each New Haven elementary school, depending on student participation.

For more information about the event, including registration forms, sponsorship opportunities, contact Bridget Russell at info@newhavenboosters.org or visit the NHBA online at www.newhavenboosters.org or www.facebook.com/NewHavenBoosters.

Fun Run & Walk
Saturday, June 8
8 a.m. – 11 a.m.
8 a.m. – Check in/registration
9 a.m. – 5K and 10K races
Approx. 10 a.m. – Kids walks/runs

Cesar Chavez Middle School
2801 Hop Ranch Road, Union City
www.newhavenboosters.org
Entry fees:
\$10 for K-8
\$15 for high school students
\$25 for general pre-registered 5K & 10K adults
\$40 for Kids Relay Team
\$5 additional charge for race-day registrations

Info: Contact Bridget Russell at info@newhavenboosters.org or visit www.newhavenboosters.org or www.facebook.com/NewHavenBoosters

Event Registration at: www.active.com and enter "Race to Save Student Activities"

Artist Laura DeLeon at Mission Coffee

Local resident Laura DeLeon will be exhibiting her artwork at Mission Coffee in Fremont during the month of June. DeLeon was born and raised in Minnesota and now lives in Fremont with her husband and three teenage children. She works in education through the Fremont Unified School District as a Special Education Para-Educator, but has always had a heart for art.

"I have always been inspired by art and been artistic by nature, taking various art courses in high school as well as a few in college. It was not until a few years ago when I was encouraged and given a platform to create that I even considered my own artistic expression as valuable to people or a community," says DeLeon. "I greatly believe and feel that artistic expression can

change an atmosphere or even a community with positive experiences just by looking at it. Art should bring the viewer into an encounter with it; it should change you somehow, cause one to pause and consider how it makes them feel. I hope to create the atmosphere for peaceful contemplation and to stimulate the imagination into a higher realm with my art. I want my art to affect the viewer as well as delight the eyes, and I hope that is what it does."

DeLeon's art consists of paintings in oils, acrylics, and watercolors as well as photography. "I mainly create conceptual pieces that deal with ideas or inspirational themes that are sometimes abstract in nature. My painting style is realistic as well as sometimes surreal," says DeLeon. "My photography is mainly inspired by nature



and natural surroundings." Approximately 21 to 25 pieces will be on display showcasing DeLeon's creativity in oils, acrylics, watercolor, and photography. "I am excited to see how a large gathering of these pieces will inspire and encounter the viewers that come in," she says.

A reception will be held Sunday, June 9 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. with some light snacks and a meet and greet with the artist.

Laura DeLeon at Mission Coffee
June 1 - 30
Monday – Friday: 5 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday: 6 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Reception: June 9
3 p.m. – 5 p.m.

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