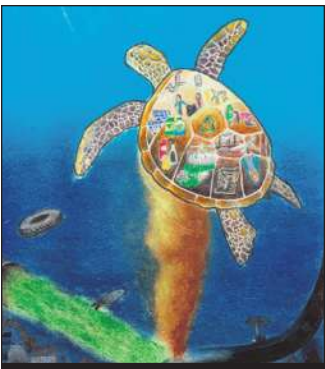




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The summer sun is heating things up around the Bay. Children are anxiously counting down the last few days of the school year. Poppers and noise-makers can be found at the grocery store. County Fair season is in the air!

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SUMMER FUN AT THE COUNTY FAIR



Through the Lens



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Hayward Area Recreation District's PhotoCentral presents "Through the Lens," featuring the work of 22 artists completing the Photographic Portfolio/Professional Practices course, an advanced photography class at Foothill College taught by Kate Jordahl. The show contains over 100 photographs selected from the students' portfolios and will be on display through August 17. Artists include: Jason Agron, Ausencio Alvarez, Ashley Brown, Richard Deloof, Clinton Foster, Eve Gamero, Olga Garnova, Bob Gridley, Sassan Hazeghi, Katarzyna Janus, Colin Jaramillo, Naphtalie Joiner, Sara Kerr, Lilla Kuknyo, Katherine Ogg, Laura Oliphant, Kari Revak, Art Roose, Cristene Sellers, Jim Smith, Ian Thomas, and Rachel Wooster.

"Photographic Portfolio/Professional Practices is a six month class for students working for an associate's degree or certificate in photography. They build a portfolio aligned with their goals and then work together to exhibit, promote, and build appropriate support materials

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Street Party

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Downtown Hayward Street Party season opens with "Hot Salsa and Cool Blues Night" on Thursday, June 20 including bands on five stages, a 100-vehicle car show, street entertainers, food, and family fun. This event is the first of three Thursday night street parties: "Hot Salsa and Cool Blues Night" on June 20; "Star Spangled Summer" on July 18; and "California Dreamin'" on August 15.

Activities will be located on B Street between Foothill Boulevard and City Hall on Watkins Street, with an extension north along Foothill Boulevard to accommodate the new Jazz Breezeway Stage. Among the bands playing June 20 are salsa ensemble Patron on the B Street Stage; Latin, funk and rock of Third Sol in the Blues Garden at Newman Park; classic rockabilly and old time rock and roll of Mitch Polzak and the Royal Deuces on the Bistro Patio Stage; and the classic rock, blues, and R & B of Bad Boy Bruce and The Blues Mob on the new Jazz Breezeway stage adjacent to Julian's BBQ at 22532 Foothill Boulevard. A band yet to be announced will headline the Buffalo Bills Stage.

Additional fun is in store as street performers, face-painters and games entertain and car buffs will enjoy hot rods and classics at the Vic Hubbard Auto Supply Car Show on Main Street. Adults can enjoy great brews in two beer/soda gardens.

"Hayward street parties have been bringing families to our city center to celebrate the summer for 13 years," said Kim Huggett, president of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. "These free events are part of a great Hayward tradition of community celebrations that appeal to all ages."

The street party series is made possible through partnership of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, City of Hayward, and Downtown Business Improvement Area (DBIA). The DBIA is a consortium of businesses that work together to make the downtown area an attractive destination for shopping, dining, entertainment, and the arts.

The Hayward chamber office is still accepting reservations from vendors. For information, call (510) 537-2424 or go visit: www.hayward.org.

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Local High School Students' Dreams of Health Care Careers Get a Boost from Washington Hospital Service League's Scholarship Program

The Washington Hospital Service League is well known for its many dedicated volunteers, both adults and students, who work with the Hospital's staff to provide care and support to patients, families and visitors. In fact, since the League was founded in 1955, its members have provided more than 1.8 million hours of service at Washington Hospital.

What may not be as well known is that the Service League also supports our community by providing scholarships to residents age 22 or younger and living in Washington Township Health Care District who wish to pursue a career in health care. The Service League's Scholarship Program, which has contributed to the training and education of so many young people in our community, was established in 1961. The first nursing scholarship for \$150 was awarded to a nursing student training at Highland Hospital.

During the last 52 years, the Service League has awarded a total of \$286,475 in scholarships to deserving students. Now, the Service League grants two \$1,000 scholarships annually that are renewable for three additional years, based on the student's academic performance and continued focus on the health care field. Two additional one-time scholarships were also awarded this year.

"Our volunteers love working in the Hospital and helping patients and families, but giving assistance and support to budding doctors, nurses and other health care



The Washington Hospital Service League provides scholarships to students age 22 or younger and living in the Washington Township Health Care District who wish to pursue a career in health care. The Service League's First Vice President Gail Tomita (center) chairs the Scholarship Committee. She is pictured here with this year's scholarship winners (from left to right): Neil Almeida, David Cheung, Syed Ahmed, and Jenna Hamze. To learn more about scholarships offered by Washington Hospital, visit www.whhs.com/community/scholarship-opportunities.

professionals in our community is also very meaningful," explained the Service League's First Vice President Gail Tomita, who chairs the Scholarship Committee. "Meeting these phenomenal young people and learning about their past accomplishments and future hopes and dreams is very inspirational."

A generous gift

"Volunteering for Washington Hospital already has been a great opportunity and experience, but this scholarship is a generous 'gift' that helps pay for my education and gives me the motivation to pursue my

dreams of becoming a physician," said David Cheung of Fremont, who is graduating from Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton and is a volunteer at Hospital.

Cheung received one of the Service League's \$1,000 renewable scholarships, the Katherine Fusco Yearly Scholarship. He has been accepted to the Saint Louis University's prestigious Medical Scholars Program and hopes to become a physician specializing in hematology and oncology. In addition to his studies, for which he has earned a 4.25 grade point average, Cheung has been involved with the school's science,

math and logistics teams, as well as the orchestra. He has volunteered hundreds of hours with Open Heart Kitchen and Washington Hospital and has also served as a soccer coach and camp counselor.

"I am very honored to receive this scholarship," Cheung added. "Because Washington Hospital has helped me with college tuition, this also benefits the community, as I will be inclined to come back to this generous place and, hopefully, be a physician here."

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

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Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 8th, 2013	Kidney Transplants	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 8th, 2013	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges
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Local Mom Transforms Her Own Experience to Help Others Navigate the Challenges of Cancer Treatment

One of three nurse navigators at Washington Hospital's Sandy Amos R.N. Infusion Center who support cancer patients and families

Sixteen years ago, when Fremont resident Tammy Ballantyne first discovered a lump in her breast, she felt only fear. As a 37-year-old mother with a six-month-old son, she had no idea she was about to embark on a journey that would transform her view of life, change her career, and give her the opportunity to provide hope to other cancer patients in her community.

"As a new mom with a possible cancer diagnosis, everything was scary," she remembered. "I was angry, fearful and emotional, always asking 'why, why, why?' The first month was agonizing, with tests and biopsies, until the diagnosis of cancer was confirmed."

Ballantyne went through surgery, chemotherapy and recovery and today she is one of nearly 14 million Americans who have survived and are living with a history of cancer—something that will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

"You've got that cancer cloud hanging over you. Today, 16 years later, it's still with me, and in a way that's a good thing," she said. "It keeps me vigilant, and I am blessed with a 16-year-old son who is my yardstick, measuring the length of my recovery."

As doctors are able to find cancer at its earlier stages, diagnose it more accurately and treat it more effectively, the number of cancer survivors continues to rise. Improved follow-up care and an aging population also contribute to the increase. By 2022, the American Association for Can-



Tammy Ballantyne, R.N., O.C.N. (right) is a cancer survivor, and one of three nurse navigators at Washington Hospital's Sandy Amos R.N. Infusion Center who support cancer patients and their families. Tammy and her fellow nurse navigators guide patients and families and help to coordinate care throughout the challenges, complexities, physical stresses and emotional strains of cancer treatment. Pictured with her are nurse navigators Shari Kellen, RN, OCN (left) and Monica Stanculeanu, RN, OCN. Learn more at www.whhs.com/cancer/infusion-center

cer Research reports, the number of cancer survivors in this country is expected to reach 18 million.

Celebrating hope

On June 2, cancer survivors, their families and close friends everywhere observed the 26th annual National Cancer Survivors Day as a way to celebrate life, offer hope to those who have been recently diagnosed, and gather support for families.

According to the National Cancer Survivors Day Foundation, "It is a day for

cancer survivors to stand together and show the world that life after a cancer diagnosis can be meaningful, productive, and even inspiring."

"I've been there and have come out the other side," observed Ballantyne. "And, my experience triggered me to go into nursing and to specialize as an oncology nurse navigator. I take the good out of what happened to me and channel it to my patients so they can have the best possible experience."

Extra support for cancer patients

Ballantyne is one of three R.N.s certified in oncology nursing at Washington Hospital's Sandy L. Amos R.N. Infusion Center, which open about 18 months ago. When patients come to the Center for chemotherapy, they are paired with one of the specially trained nurses. She guides patients and families and helps to coordinate

gery and I also remember when I had to go elsewhere for chemotherapy, and that wasn't so good," she explained. "There, I felt like I was on an assembly line, and I thought, 'there has to be a better way.'"

A new career path

As a young woman, Ballantyne had thought about becoming a nurse, but chose another field. After her experience with cancer, she regretted her choice but thought, at age 42, she was too old to start over. It wasn't until she complimented a mom at her son's preschool for being a nurse that she changed her mind. At the urging of the other mother, Ballantyne promised to check out the possibility of changing her career.

"Before I knew it, I was in nursing school and I've never looked back," she recalled.

After completing her training, Ballantyne joined the nursing staff at Washington Hospital, working on 4 West, where she cared for many cancer patients. After nearly eight years of nursing, she had the opportunity to move to the new Infusion Center when it opened.

"I was blessed to be chosen as one of the nurse navigators," Ballantyne said. "This was my chance to rectify the feelings I had during my own chemotherapy. Every day I'm here, my goal is to be a presence for my patients, to help make the process as smooth as it can be, and to let them know I understand. I understand that it's OK to be afraid and uncertain and to be angry. But, it's also OK to have hope and to take this negative experience and try to make it as positive as possible."

For Ballantyne personally, her cancer has been transformative. The work is sometimes hard, but it is where she wants to be.

"People say they don't know how I can do this," she asserts. "But I say I don't know how I couldn't."

Learn more.

To learn more about Washington Hospital's Sandy Amos R.N. Infusion Center, go to www.whhs.com, select Services and click on Cancer Care. To find out more about National Cancer Survivors Day, visit www.ncsd.org.

Help Dad Loosen Up for Father's Day

Washington Wellness Center Offers Massage for Men

Massages aren't just for spa day, they are also for real men who work hard and want to relax. Whether you sit at a desk or lift heavy objects, a good massage can make stiff muscles feel so much better. This Father's Day, treat yourself or a special man in your life to a massage at the Washington Wellness Center.

"A lot of men don't think of pampering themselves with something like a massage," said Laura Constantine, R.N., clinical coordinator at the Washington Women's Center. "A massage is more than just an indulgence. It offers a number of health benefits."

In addition to feeling absolutely fantastic, massage can calm the nervous system and reduce stress and anxiety. It can also help to improve blood circulation, stimulate the lymphatic system, which aids the immune system, and prevent and relieve muscle cramps and spasms.

Regular massage can help to prevent sports injuries and improve flexibility for better athletic performance. It also triggers the release of endorphins, which help with pain. So if you experience back pain or a stiff neck, massage can help in a lot of ways.

"So many men sit in front of a computer all day, which can really take a toll on your neck and back," Constantine stated. "Massage can help you feel better after a long day at the office. Research also indicates that regular massage can help to lower blood pressure."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about one in three adults have high blood pressure, which increases the risk for heart disease and stroke.

"If you have a stressful job or you are a busy dad, massage is a very enjoyable way to do something for your health," she added. A 2010 study from Sweden showed that even hand and foot massage can significantly lower your heart rate, cortisol level, and insulin level, which lowers stress.

Relieving Pain and Stiffness

Massage involves kneading, pressure, and fluid strokes on different areas of the body. It works on

the soft tissues, relieving pain and stiffness in the muscles, tendons, and ligaments.

A number of massages are offered at the Washington Wellness Center, including Swedish massage, which uses long, fluid strokes and deep, circular motions to reduce tension, improve circulation, and relieve muscle tension.

The sports massage is great after a workout. It is similar to the Swedish massage but is tailored for men who work out frequently or are involved in sports. It helps improve flexibility, and prevent or treat injuries.

Deep tissue massage works deep into the muscle to help ease and release muscular tension. It uses slower, more forceful strokes to target the deeper layers of the muscles and connective tissue.

Therapeutic massage integrates neuromuscular therapy and reflexology with Swedish strokes to help relax and restore balance to the body.

The hot stone massage helps the muscles relax, relieve pain, and improve circulation. Water-heated, smooth flat stones are placed in key areas like the neck and spine.

If you stand on your feet all day, the foot massage may be for you. The foot reflexology is a gentle massage of the foot that helps to relieve tension.

The Father's Day special is a 50-minute massage of your choice for \$50 (regularly \$70). Massages are offered by appointment at the Washington Wellness Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For your convenience, the Washington Wellness Center is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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To schedule a massage or learn more about the Father's Day special, call (510) 608-1301. To learn more about our massage services at Washington Hospital, visit www.whhs.com/massage. The Washington Wellness Center is located at 2500 Mowry Avenue, Suite 150 (Washington West).

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Spotlight on DeVry University



Randolph E. Pico

**Superintendent, National Security Engineering Division
Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory**

"I was 18 years old with very few possessions. I traveled to Phoenix with only \$100 in my pocket and a full tank of gas. I didn't even have a map. But my family had a ceremony for me on the Pechanga Indian reservation, and it gave me purpose and a further desire to succeed."

Pico is a 1981 graduate of DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, where he made honor roll, dean's list and president's list. He went on to graduate summa cum laude from DeVry's Fremont, California campus in Technical Management, and then to its Keller Graduate School of Management. In addition, he graduated from the management certificate program at the University of the Pacific and earned his associate degree in Liberal Arts and Science degree from Las Positas College, graduating with the highest honors. In 2008, Pico was honored as one of DeVry's five Most Distinguished Alumni in the state of California.

"DeVry University held a very special place in my community," says Pico. "American Indians historically have the highest per capita service in the military, and DeVry was one of the first GI bill schools to accept warriors. I learned that at DeVry there was no segregation, no special treatment or mistreatment... everyone was treated the same."

His interest in technology started early in life. "My grandfathers instilled in me the feeling of a birthright to understand the forces of nature and how earth, wind, fire and water control our environment," Pico says. "Both were educated in electronics and mechanical devices, and both exhibited leadership skills."

Now, as superintendent in the National Security Engineering Division of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory – a premier research and development institution for cutting-edge science and technology – Pico leads a team of supervisors and senior supervisors with the goal of meeting the engineering challenges set forth by the company's mission. "The development of the technical work force is critical in my role," he says. "I must ensure that the quality and consistency of the high standards needed to perform the critical work done at the lab is maintained."

Mentoring is an important aspect to career growth for Pico. "Working smarter must be combined with a willingness to commit, work hard and accept challenges," he says. "My experience at DeVry aligned with my family values of keeping an open mind to new ideas while looking to benefit the tribe or band. At work this equates to cooperation while placing individual gain aside for the benefit of the team."

Since 1985, Pico has been active in assisting DeVry graduates in finding jobs. "My goal is to serve the nation by enhancing the pool of scientists, engineers and technologists," he says, "and my greatest joy has been to help others meet their career goals while working with incredibly talented people."



Hometown University Doing Well by Doing Good



The Fremont Campus of DeVry University hosted the YMCA's Healthy Kids Day Run on April 27. The event was well attended and Fremont Mayor Bill Harrison was there to cheer on the runners. Pictured left to right DeVry University's Executive Director of Admissions Dan Cardenas, DeVry University's Metro President Michael Cubbin, Mayor Harrison, YMCA's Vice President and Regional Executive Director Kelly Dulka & Associate Branch Operations Director Tony Clark. The funds raised will be used to assist families and children who could not otherwise afford to participate in the programs offered by the Newark/Fremont YMCA. For more information on degree programs, call 510.574.1200 or tour the campus at 6600 Dumbarton Circle in Fremont.

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Disability Awareness Day

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To help younger students understand and learn more about classmates with special needs, Fremont's Special Education teachers and staff planned a Disability Awareness Day at Grimmer Elementary on May 31. Aligned with the school's anti-bullying campaign, the event was organized by Resource Specialist, Joni Clark. The daylong program was filled with hands-on activities for first, second and third graders geared to help them experience and understand what it is like to have a disability.

Clark explained, "As special educators, we strive to bring awareness and to promote acceptance for our students with special needs - we're all alike, but in different ways."

Throughout the day, classes rotated through the Multi-Use Room to participate in activities at four different stations. "It's important to integrate and help students feel included and educate our students," added Clark. "We, as a school community, need to be talking about this."

At each center, a school specialist explained a specific disability and led students in an activity to increase awareness and acceptance.

At Station One, "Speech and Language," Deanna Tosh, a Speech and Language Pathologist, helped students experience what it is like to have speech difficulties. Students were given a marshmallow to put between their lips and attempt to speak. Tosh encouraged them to think about using an alternative method to be understood such as hand gestures, drawing pictures or writing their message.

At Station Two, "Learning Disabilities," students listened to a story about learning disabilities, responded to questions and performed tasks such as trying to follow instructions while looking in a mirror. School Psychologist, Kristen Martin, and



Resource Specialist, Joanie Clark, showed the students that sometimes the brain works differently and it can be difficult to follow directions. "Finding out how things work takes practice," explained Clark.

Clark decided to become a Special Educator when a friend of her son had difficulty in school. She wanted to find out how to reach a kid like this who was bright and talented, but unsuccessful in the classroom. "It's important to find similarities to connect us," she said.

At Station Three, "Autism" was the focus with Inclusion Specialist, Cherie Sanchez. Students took turns experiencing what it might feel like to be a person with autism and participated in a sensory exercise relating to the five senses (sight, touch, taste, smell and hearing). Sanchez explained, "It's not a bad thing to have a disability, it's just different. They have to learn to do things differently as their senses are affected and might be bothered by distractions in a classroom," said Sanchez. "But everyone wants to be included," she added.

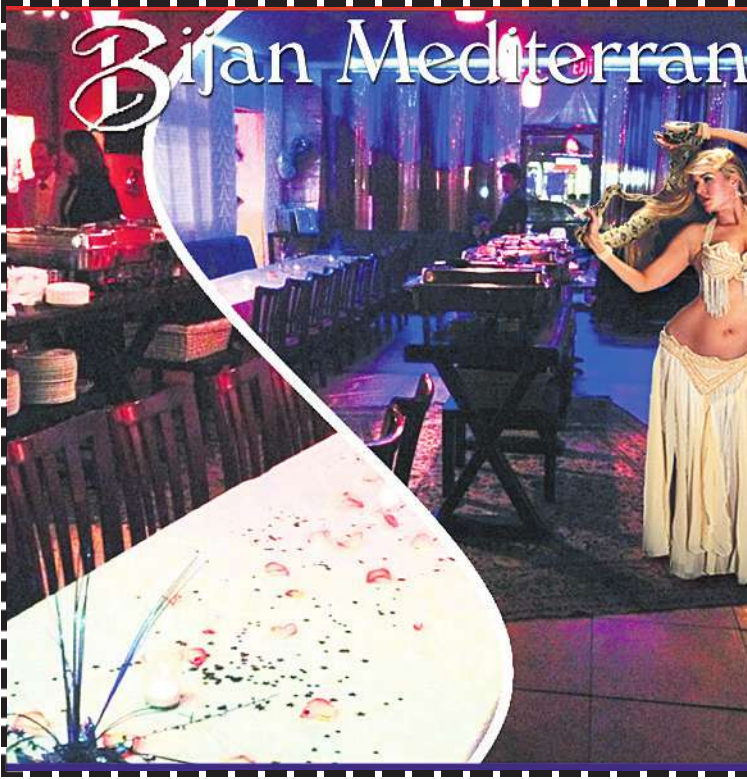
Outside, in the courtyard, Occupational Specialist, Maria DeWitt, directed Station

Four on "Physical Disability." Students gained a greater understanding of how those with physical disabilities have to work hard and persevere. In the exercise, students had to sit on the ground and with one hand behind their back (to simulate a non-functioning or missing limb), try to open a sealed bag, unscrew the item inside and then reassemble it. In another activity, students attempted to walk with a Frisbee placed between their knees without dropping the item. The students realized the difficulty someone with Cerebral Palsy, for example, might have just being able to walk.

Students actively engaged in the activities at each station and gained insight into what classmates with disabilities face each day. One student commented, "This has been the best day of my life. I've learned a lot and see that it's really hard."

Sanchez asserts, "More education about disabilities is important. Once you start learning and talking about it, it's not taboo anymore."





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Frog, Toad populations declining at alarming rate

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Declines of frogs, toads and salamanders are more widespread and severe than previously realized. In a report of the U.S. Geological Survey, scientists and collaborators conclude that amphibian declines are occurring in populations nationwide — even in protected national parks and wildlife refuges.

“This new study confirms that our country’s amphibians are facing an extinction crisis that demands aggressive action to tackle threats like habitat destruction and climate change,” said Collette Adkins Giese, a Center for Biological Diversity biologist and attorney focusing on protection of amphibians and reptiles. “Scientists have known for a long time that frogs, toads and salamanders are in big trouble, but the declines this study documents are surprising and disturbing.”

The study found that on average, populations of amphibians vanished at a rate of 3.7 percent each year. At that rate these species would disappear from half their current habitats in about 20 years. Amphibians already listed as threatened by the International Union for Conservation of Nature are vanishing from their habitats at an even faster rate of 11.6 percent a year. At that pace the threatened species would disappear from half their current habitat in six years.

“Threats like habitat loss, disease and climate change are pushing many frogs, toads and salamanders to the brink of extinction. That’s why we’re working hard to get the rarest amphibians protected under the Endangered Species Act,” said Adkins Giese. “The Endangered Species Act has a track record of saving 99 percent of animals under its care. It’s the best tool we have to help reverse this accelerating loss of amphibians.”

The Center is working to gain Endangered Species Act protection for dozens of imperiled amphibians in the U.S. In 2011 the conservation group filed the largest-ever Endangered Species Act petition focused solely on protecting U.S. amphibians and reptiles. Also in 2011 the Center and its allies filed a petition to protect the boreal toad, one of the species analyzed in this week’s study. In response to that petition, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service initiated a full status review for boreal toads in the southern Rocky Mountains, Utah, southern Idaho and north-eastern Nevada.



Boreal toad photo by Chris Brown, USGS. Photos

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SUMMER FUN AT THE COUNTY FAIR

The Alameda County Fair is the East Bay’s summer focal point. With so much to see and do, the Fair is a perfect way to kick off summer fun with the family. Petting zoos, tractor pulls, magic shows, rides, livestock, contests, horse races, concerts, and more food than you can possibly imagine await you at the Alameda County Fair—now in its 101st year!

In addition to rides, food, and contests, there are many unique attractions at the Fair including FMX motocross riders performing three shows every day. Their tricks will get your heart beating faster than the carnival rides! Twice each night you can catch Tina Marie, master hypnotist, amazing the crowds in Festival Square. Fireworks round out the celebration with three shows: June 21, June 28, and July 5. Music lovers can check out a nightly concert included in the cost of admission.

For families with young children, Kids Park featuring pony rides, face painting, and a children’s theater is loads of fun for the little guys. Extra special treats for kids include a Frisbee Dog show, the Super Science booth and special carnival rides.

Festival Square, at the heart of the Fair, spotlights lively, themed multi-cultural

days; Thursdays focus on farming and agriculture and Fridays feature the Battle of the Band Teen Contest.

Opening weekend is “Festivale Latino” with a tamale contest and Mexican Heritage Festival including a mariachi band, Aztec dancers, tortilla making, and Puerto Rican shaved ice.

Spice of India visits the fairgrounds June 29; taste samosas and enjoy a Bollywood performance or classical Indian dance.

On the 4th of July, participate or watch the All American hot dog eating contest and chili relay. Five teams of four participants each will swallow as many hot dogs as their stomachs can handle. Parents of toddlers can enter their little ones in the Diaper Derby and compete for Visa gift cards.

Horse racing is always a thrilling feature of the Fair. This year, CC Perkinson, former professional jockey turned actor, is hosting the races. On opening weekend, a hat contest will determine the most creative hats among adult and youth contestants. Adult winners receive cash prizes and youth win carnival wristbands and Fair tickets. Participants must register online by June 21.

Following the fourth race of each racing day, fair goers can join in the Hippity Hop

contest out on the track. Grand prizes include A’s tickets and tickets to the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

The Alameda County Fair is a local summer mainstay with music, food, and fun for every age. Join the celebration!

Alameda County Fair
June 19 - July 7
Tuesday - Thursday: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday - Sunday: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fourth of July: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Closed Mondays

Carnival Hours:
Tuesday – Thursday: 12 p.m. to close
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www.alamedacountyfair.com

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Concert Schedule:
All shows start at 7 p.m.
June 19 – Hinder
June 20 – Kix Brooks
June 21 – The Marshall Tucker Band
June 22 – The Spinners
June 25 – Evolution
June 26 – Francesca Battistelli
June 27 – Air Supply
June 28 – Pablo Cruise
June 29 – Kenny “Babyface” Edmonds
June 30 – Los Caminantes
July 2 – Caravanserai – Santana Tribute Band
July 3 – Zepparella – Led Zeppelin Tribute Band
July 4 – Red, White and Blues Festival
July 5 – Weird Al Yankovic
July 6 – Zendaya
July 7 – Clay Walker

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Through the Lens

like resumes, business cards, postcards, artist’s statements and bios,” explains Jordahl. “It is an intensive commitment and an incredible learning experience for dedicated photographers.”

“This biannual class is always an amazing experience for me as a teacher. I see such growth in the photographer’s work. Past students from this class have started businesses, transferred to university and gone to graduate school. This year’s work is exceptional and spans many genres and styles,” says Jordahl.

Participating student Sara Kerr says, “The Foothill Portfolio class brought together a diverse group of people. The beauty of learning photography at a community college is that you get feedback on your work from an eclectic group of classmates; young, old and in-between, people who have other careers, and people from a range of different countries. I think having so many different perspectives in the class was really beneficial for us as we developed our portfolios.”

“The last six months has been amazing and a complete game changer for my photography,” says student Rachel Wooster. “I entered the class thinking I wanted to be a portrait photographer and now I am focused on conservation photography. The structure and assignments in the class have really forced me to figure out what I really want out of my photography, what my goals are, and what I really want. I now have a set of tools that I can use to organize, manage, and excute projects in the future.”

Meet the artists and view their full portfolios at the opening reception on Saturday, June 15. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information on the exhibit and the photographers, visit <http://foothillphoto57.weebly.com>. To learn more about classes, workshops, and other events at PhotoCentral, call (510)



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June 15 to August 17
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Homicide at Great Mall

SUBMITTED BY CMDR.
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MILPITAS PD

On June 7, 2013 at 10:49 a.m., Milpitas Police Department Officers responded to 1200 Great Mall Drive, the Sports Authority, on a report of a fight involving a weapon. A Milpitas Police Officer arrived on scene at 10:50 a.m. and confronted the suspect in the business. The suspect was taken into custody without incident. The suspect was identified as Nathaniel Manlangit.

Milpitas Police Officers found the other involved person, an adult male, deceased in the store. Victim identification is pending until next of kin is contacted. Milpitas Police Detectives investigated this incident and found the suspect and victim were acquaintances. The two became involved in an altercation in the store and Manlangit armed himself with a baseball bat from a store shelf. Manlangit struck the victim multiple times with the bat and the victim died as a result of his injuries sustained during the assault.

Manlangit was booked at the Santa Clara County Main Jail for murder. This incident is not believed to be gang related and Manlangit was the sole perpetrator in this incident.

The Milpitas Police Department does not believe there are additional threats to public safety stemming from this assault.

Anyone with information regarding this incident or any other criminal activity occurring in the City of Milpitas is encouraged to call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. Information can also be given anonymously by calling (408) 586-2500, or via the Milpitas Police Department website at http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/government/police/crime_tip.asp



Bagging for Bucks for Special Olympics

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

Police officers and other representatives of the Newark Police Department will be volunteering their time to assist FoodMaxx customers with their groceries and help raise money for and awareness of Special Olympics Northern California.

Bagging for Bucks
Friday, June 14
4 p.m. – 8 p.m.
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(510) 578-4957
Nick.mavrakis@newark.org

Coffee with the Cops

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

Fremont community members are invited to attend the last "Coffee with Cops" event planned for 2013. Meet Police Chief Richard Lucero and his command staff in an informal, friendly setting. Officers from Patrol, Street Crimes and specialists from the Community Engagement Unit will be available to talk with folks about community issues, neighborhood concerns or just get acquainted with you. No formal presentation is planned. Coffee with the Cops Events will resume in 2014 after the holidays.

Coffee with the Cops
Wednesday, June 19
6 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Spin A Yarn Restaurant
45915 Warm Springs Blvd., Fremont
(510) 790-6740

Arrest in double fatal auto collision

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

On Friday, June 7, 2013 Fremont Police Traffic and Street Crimes Officers arrested the driver in the double fatal collision that occurred in Fremont on Paseo Padre Parkway on Tuesday afternoon. Gilbert Gil, a 34 year old Milpitas resident, was arrested in Hayward on two felony charges of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence and one count of felony child endangerment. Gil was taken into custody without incident and transported by ambulance where he was booked into Santa Rita County Jail.

While this continues to be an ongoing investigation, the primary collision factor has been determined to be unsafe speed for conditions. Traffic Officers have preliminary data estimating the speed to be in the range of 65 mph. We estimate that the investigation will continue for several weeks as officers continue their analysis of collision data and await the final toxicology test results.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

May 31

A black '95 Acura Integra 2D #3MSU985 was taken from a driveway on Oyster Bay Tr. sometime between 10 p.m. on May 30 and 7 a.m. on May 31. Investigated CSO Aguirre.

At approximately 10:10 a.m. officers were dispatched to take a report where a 16 yr old female was approached by an unknown male near the 7-11 on Decoto Rd and offered a ride. He was described as a Hispanic male adult, 30-40 yrs old, wearing a black BB cap, black shirt, eyeglasses and driving a white Honda Accord. The suspect was last seen driving away on southbound Fremont Blvd. Case handled by Officer Cenicerros.

At approximately 10:25 a.m., Officer Merrill was flagged down at Peralta/Mowry by a female victim who had just been robbed. The suspect (black male adult, 19-25, 5'10", heavy-set, wearing black baseball cap, black hoody, and backpack) ripped her gold chain from her neck and fled on foot southbound on Bonner. Area check of neighborhood and BART was completed with negative results.

A female victim was sitting on a bench talking on her iPhone at approximately 11:50 am., when a subject approached her from behind and grabbed the phone and ran westbound through Murco Plaza. Suspect was described as unknown race male, 5'08", medium build, black shorts, black shirt. Case investigated by Officer Kindorf.

June 1

Two suspicious males dressed in mechanic jumpsuits were seen near several cars in the Raley's parking lot at Gateway Plaza. When the vehicle owners returned they found their cars would not start. Coincidentally, the "mechanics" appeared and offered to fix the cars... for a fee. The victims declined and the suspects left the area. A tow truck responded and repaired the disabled vehicles. Investigated by Ofc. Gilfoy.

Strong armed robbery of an iPhone at the Fremont Hub. Victim and his friend are walking near the AT&T store when the suspect walks up and demands the phone or he will beat up the victim and

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Local High School Students' Dreams of Health Care Careers Get a Boost from Washington Hospital Service League's Scholarship Program

Headed for medical school

Neil Almeida, who is graduating from Washington High School, has won a \$1,000 renewable scholarship from the Service League—the Josephine Walton Yearly Scholarship. He has maintained a 4.0 grade point average for all four years of high school and is valedictorian of his graduating class.

Almeida is an Eagle Scout and captain of the school's tennis team. He will attend St. Bonaventure University, where he will major in biology on a premedical track. In the future, he hopes to complete his medical training in surgery.

Jenna Hamze, also graduating from Washington High School, has been awarded the Maria Tuyet Ha Tran Memorial Scholarship of \$900. She plans to attend San Francisco State University to pursue a nursing career.

"I have always enjoyed helping people and volunteering my time as much as possible. I want to further my education and become a geriatric nurse," Hamze said. "Getting this scholarship validated that I am on the correct path."

Also receiving a Maria Tuyet Ha Tran Memorial Scholarship for \$900 is Syed Ahmed, a student at Ohlone College.

"This scholarship gives me the opportunity and hope that I can one day be helpful in moving my community forward," he commented.

Ahmed will attend San Jose State University in the fall and is working to achieve a Bachelor of Science degree to fulfill the requirements for entry into medical school.

"It's such a privilege to meet each of the scholarship applicants before they go into their interviews," stated Jeannie Yee, this year's Service League President. "These students are a sampling of the academic 'cream of the crop' and give me great encouragement and hope for the future. They possess both the passion and the brains to go far in their health care fields, and I wish I could make them promise to come back to Washington Hospital to take care of us!"

Learn more.

To find out more about the Washington Hospital Service League, including how you can become a volunteer at Washington Hospital, go to www.whhs.com/volunteer.

High-Speed Rail Authority Approves Altamont Corridor Leadership

SUBMITTED BY HSR AUTHORITY

The California High-Speed Rail Authority (Authority) Board of Directors voted June 6, 2013 to transfer full leadership and funding for rail planning in the Altamont Corridor to the San Joaquin Regional Rail Commission (SJRRRC).

SJRRRC operates the Altamont Corridor Express (ACE), which connects the Central Valley and Silicon Valley via the Altamont Corridor and serves a million commuters per year. The approved Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) builds upon the partnership between the Authority and regional partner SJRRRC since 2008. This MOU will allow the SJRRRC to focus on near-term improvements to speed up and increase ACE service on the existing tracks and plan for regional service connections to Modesto and Merced. The Authority will remain a partner in the planning process and the long-term goal of tying into the high-speed rail system will continue to inform the planning process.

"The Authority continues to build constructive local partnerships to benefit the communities that will be served by improved rail service in the short term and ultimately connect to the high-speed rail system," said Jeff Morales, CEO of California High-Speed Rail Authority. "The approval of today's agreement will benefit those who travel between the Bay Area and San Joaquin Valley and will help realize our vision of a seamless and integrated rail system throughout the state."

"We look forward to continuing our strong relationship with the Authority," said Stacey Mortensen, Executive Director of the San Joaquin Regional Rail Commission. "With this signed MOU, we can expedite improvements at the local level while preparing ACE to be an important connecting service to high-speed rail."

To learn more visit the SJRRRC website at: <http://www.acerail.com/SJRRRC/SJRRRCBoard.aspx>

To learn more visit the Authority's website at: www.hsr.ca.gov

Interim Union City librarian named

SUBMITTED BY PEGGY WATSON

Eileen Mendez has agreed to work as the Union City Manager until the position is filled on a permanent basis. She is currently a Librarian II Adult Reference Librarian at the Fremont Library. She began her career with Alameda County Library as a Library Assistant in 2002 and was promoted to a Librarian in 2007 after completing her degree.

Ms. Mendez has worked in collaboration with both Union City and Newark staff members to coordinate a Tri-City approach to computer learning for adults and also spearheaded projects with the Fremont Children's Department and literacy. She is very comfortable with social media and showing others how to get on-board with new technology.

Any communications that were formerly sent to Mira Geroy should now be addressed to: Eileen Mendez (EMendez@aclibrary.org)

Speech & Debate Workshop

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT UNIFIED STUDENT STORE (FUSS)

FUSS is very thankful to Iyesha Puri, Vivek Calambur and four other Mission San Jose High School Speech & Debate Varsity Team members who will be hosting a 4-day speech & debate summer workshop for FUSD students who are current 6th graders. Workshop dates are June 23, 25, 27, 30. Although there is a \$30 fee, financial assistance may be available. Priority will be given to students from the Title 1 elementary schools. Financial assistance may be available upon request. More information is available at: <http://www.fuss4schools.org/event/fuss-speech-and-debate-summer-workshop/>

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Patterson Ranch development

I speak as a scientist and analytical chemist with a number of years of experience addressing toxins in the environment, similar to the conditions at the Fremont Patterson Ranch development.

In the Tri-City Voice "Opinion" entitled "Help!" May 21, 2013, page 27, it was stated that "Barely a whimper was heard", regarding the toxic waste that was to be dug up and transported from the Fremont Patterson Ranch to the old quarry near Coyote Hills. On the contrary, numerous testimonies, even at the scientific level were provided by the public to the Fremont Planning Commission at the May 5 meeting. (Also a litany of public oral comments, documents and scientific testimony were provided at prior City meetings). However, in the May 5 meeting, and in the prior meetings, public testimony was typically ignored, despite the evidence and public requests for safer solutions to the toxic soil and to at least have more time for review (more than just one week to read and comment on a 500-page EIR Addendum).

More important, the City and Applicants get the last word in the hearings and often discredit the opposing public testimony, which can be humiliating, as the public is not allowed an oral rebuttal to correct false or distorted accusations. Therefore the public often questions the influence of financial benefits and personal gain regarding this process.

In the Opinion article, Mr. Marshak nobly suggested to develop "a system of advisory bodies composed of interested citizens", which also should include scientific. However, we find that it is difficult to obtain this type of independent system or to make a significant difference, and the conditions for Newark City meetings are considerably worse. Historically, large numbers of the public who have attempted to make a difference have given up, unfortunately, but a significant number tenaciously remain, despite their frustrations—and their voice has been more than just a whimper.

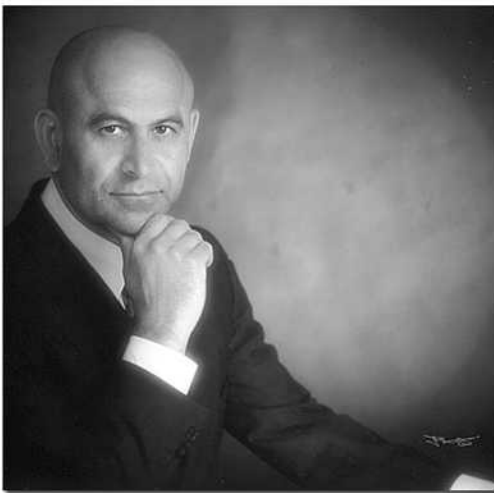
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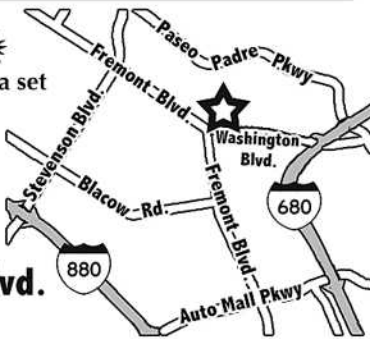
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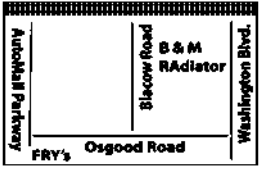
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Athletic Clubs

The first gymnasium in our area was built for physical training classes at Washington College. Curtner Seminary students were pictured in class in the gymnasium in 1898. Anderson Academy, which followed Curtner Seminary, featured a gymnasium in Irvington Hall.

Several meetings were held for the purpose of starting a Washington Township Athletic Club. Alvarado had a gymnastic Club in 1878 and was working toward establishing an athletic club in 1889.

W. W. Walton canvassed Centerville businessmen to determine interest in a club. He reported, after one hour of work, that at least \$100 could be procured so a meeting was called for March 4, 1896 in the Centerville Town Hall. The men decided to start a club with dues of 25 cents per



Centerville Athletic Club, 1891

Ancient Order of United Workmen (A. O. U. W.) Hall next to the fire shed.

Enterprising Newark men rented the building opposite the office of the Newark Lumber Company in 1913 for a gymnasium. Plans were made to include

basement.

Plans were made in the midst of great controversy to restore and preserve the old Washington College gym, part of the Giles estate, but it was destroyed by fire in 1975.

Roy Ramacciotti established



Oakland Acme Reliance Athletic Club bicyclists from Oakland to San Jose 1883

month and the Organization Committee presented a constitution and bylaws at the March 7 meeting.

Officers were elected: Fred Dusterberry, secretary; A. Leonhart, treasurer; H. C. Gregory, W. W. Walton, Howard Emerson, J. D. Norris, E. T. Hawes and J. B. Ritter, directors. Members agreed to incorporate and to prohibit liquor or gambling on the grounds.

The club rented 6 1/2 acres from Thomas Nelson just east of Washington Union High School and built a clubhouse, a grandstand to seat 200 people, a baseball diamond and a bicycle track, all with donated labor. At one time, 20 teams and 40 men were working there.

a gymnasium for females. The club gave the community entertainment to encourage support.

Township residents voted in 1929 to build a \$40,000 gym at Washington Union High School.

the Fremont Health Studio in 1963 near where the railroad tracks cross Fremont Boulevard. Roy's studio employed "free weights" for body building. Dave Sines was his partner for a while.



Washington Union high school 1890s

The Township Register issued a special section to commemorate completion of the new gym, the price of which had doubled to \$80,000. Copies were sold for five cents each. The gym was "made to stand for ages" with 8-inch reinforced concrete walls.

Roy sold his studio to Bob Perata who changed the name to Bob's Athletic Club. The sauna was one of the first in Fremont and Bob's Club revived the use of the term "athletic club."

James Jackson advertised under the category "Physical Therapy" in the late fifties and early sixties, replaced in 1963 by "Roy's Health Studio" under the category "Physical Culture." Recently the term "athletic club has been revived by the Mission Hills Athletic Club and several others.



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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS - CENTREVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB - 1897.

Club colors were blue and red; the monogram, a shield with the letters C. A. C. (Centerville Athletic Club).

Members won many honors in football, baseball and shooting. No team was able to score against the first football team that defeated the famous Reliance Club of Oakland.

Many exciting bicycle races were held here on the three-lap track. The club gave support and encouragement to teams of the adjoining high school and shared their clubhouse and track. The club disbanded in 1931.

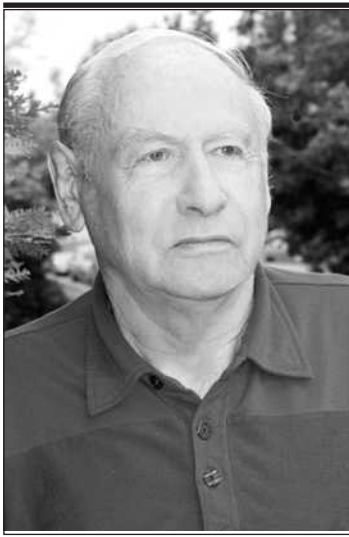
An athletic club was organized at Niles in 1896 and a bicycle track prepared but never used. Athletic shows were sometimes given in the Niles Congregational Gym.

A club was organized at Mission San Jose in 1913. They kept their athletic equipment in the

The auditorium was 60 feet by 100 feet with long halls on either side that led to many rooms. The north side was for boys and south was for girls; each had a room for corrective training. Students were delighted because they could practice after dark and in rainy weather. Everyone had good feelings of pride and ownership. Some prophesied, "It's going to stand for centuries and will improve as time goes by."

The new gym opened with a mammoth celebration October 30, 1930. This is the gym that was recently demolished and replaced with a new facility.

There also were a few private gyms. A 1932 Niles paper advertised "Joes New Gym now open. Dues are \$1.00 per month. Enjoy shower baths and other facilities." The Masonic Home near Decoto was dedicated in 1898. It was designed with a gymnasium in the



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Letter to the Editor

Who is responsible for Red Light Running?

Every few years Fremont publishes an Engineering Survey of all roadways which includes measurements of the speed of traffic. It uses data from this Survey to help establish speed limits. In the most recent Survey (2008) it lists two roadways which have identical 85th percentile speeds of 45.4 mph. Each roadway has a Red Light Camera installed on that segment of roadway. Each carries a nearly identical number of vehicles daily: 46,000.

However, at one Red Light Camera approach there is a 4.0 second yellow light while the other has a 4.5 second yellow light. It should be obvious to any traffic engineer that the one with the shorter yellow light will have a greater number of "red light runners." And sure enough, that is true. In 2012, the one with the shorter yellow recorded a monthly average of 241 straight through violations and the other only 29.

We trust our engineers to act in accordance to safety but they say they can only adhere to a policy requiring those settings, no matter the potential safety benefit. The engineers who ignore the potential safety benefit should be the ones to pay the fines now being paid by normally good and safe drivers. Let the engineers pay the fines of these nearly 2,000 motorists per year cited because of a needlessly shortened yellow light. Those responsible for much of the red light running are not necessarily the ones pictured on the photo tickets.

Roger Jones
Fremont

Way up on the roof!

SUBMITTED BY BRIANA MILLER
PHOTO BY NICOLE ARTHUR

On May 31, Snow Elementary School in Newark celebrated meeting their fundraising goal for summer reading by sending Principal, Robin Sehrt, up to the roof! This spring, the Scholastic Book Fair committee had made it their goal to raise \$5,000 toward buying books for each student to read over the summer.

Principal Robin Sehrt believes that, "Reading is essential in a child's life. At Snow, the staff has worked hard to create a culture of voracious readers. Our students are avidly reading books and are expanding their knowledge. We know that reading is the key to their success in life."

Due to the Scholastic Book Fair fundraising efforts, each student will have a book bag with two fiction and two nonfiction books, hand-selected, at his or her reading level. The teachers and staff of the school know the importance of students reading "good-fit" books which can contribute to their success at reading. Research shows that students take a backward slide in their reading over the summer. With the alarming statistics of students falling behind in school, the staff and parents at Snow knew they could not stand idly by and watch this happen.

With their lofty goal in mind, they took the challenge to the students and it paid off. Principal Sehrt kept her end of the bargain as well. The head custodian, Stan Norman, had a desk and chair waiting for Mrs. Sehrt at her new office on the roof! The kids were very excited to watch as she climbed up the ladder; cheers and applause were overwhelming.

Principal Sehrt spoke to the students about how proud she was of all of them for meeting the goal, but more importantly was the message she shared about the love of reading. When Principal Sehrt told them that they would take home four books, they again cheered. Newark Unified School District's Superintendent, Dr. Dave Marken, joined Principal Sehrt on the roof for her first morning meeting.



Principal Robin Sehrt of Snow Elementary enjoys the view up on the roof

ing. Dr. Marken is proud of the accomplishment at Snow. A feeling of excitement and the passion for reading was experienced by all.

Board to establish search process for new superintendent

SUBMITTED BY NEW HAVEN SCHOOL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

The New Haven Unified School District's Board of Education will immediately begin searching for a new superintendent, Board President Linda Canlas said June 5, after Superintendent Kari McVeigh announced she will take an early retirement.

"I'd like to assure the New Haven community - particularly our students, their parents and our employees - that we will establish and implement a thorough process and move quickly but carefully to find the right person for the very important job of leading our district," Ms. Canlas said.

"While the Board hasn't had a chance to discuss this, I'm certain we will want a process that includes input from the community and our employees, and that it will be a fair and equitable process. Superintendent McVeigh's plan to continue working until Nov. 30 gives us nearly six full months, which should be quite sufficient," Ms. Canlas continued.

"In the meantime, our teachers will continue to teach, our classified employees and administrators will continue to support that work, and, most important, our children will continue to learn."

Although only one Board member, Jonas Dino, remains on the Board that was serving when the District last conducted a search for a superintendent, in 2008, current Board members Sarabjit Cheema, Michelle Matthews and Michael Ritchie all served as part of the Superintendent Search Advisory Council that interviewed candidates and recommended finalists for the position. It was the second time Ms. Matthews had been part of such a committee.

The Board's next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, at the Educational Services Center, 34200 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City.

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

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

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

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BUSINESS

Cloud computing rains billion-dollar deals

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A decade ago, the mere idea of cloud computing was a difficult concept to explain, let alone sell. Today, the technology is spurring a high-stakes scramble to buy some of the early leaders in the cloud-computing movement.

The latest examples of the trend emerged Tuesday as two major technology companies announced acquisitions aimed at seeding their own clouds.

Cloud-computing pioneer Salesforce.com Inc. said it will spend about \$2.5 billion to buy ExactTarget Inc., a specialist in helping other companies manage marketing campaigns and other business functions through email, social networks and a variety of digital services that can be reached on any device with an Internet connection.

The more time-tested IBM Corp. is snapping up SoftLayer Technologies Inc., a privately held company that leases extra computing horsepower to startup companies and medium-size businesses that don't have the resources or desire to build their own data centers. IBM didn't disclose the financial terms of the deal, but The Wall Street Journal pegged the cost at about \$2 billion. The Journal cited an unidentified person familiar with the matter.

ExactTarget, based in Indianapolis, and SoftLayer, based in Dallas, are just the latest in a batch of billion-dollar babies hatched by what was once viewed as a kooky craze.

Cloud computing refers to the practice of renting software and

other computing accessories over the Internet, an approach that once seemed to out of step with the long-standing policies of corporate customers and government agencies who preferred to own their machines and the applications running on them.

But that sentiment has changed in the past six years as the popularity of powerful smartphones and tablet computers has driven the demand for services that can be reached from any Internet-connected device.

The phenomenon has helped propel cloud computing, and driven lucrative deals in the space. In the past two years alone, long-established technology companies such as IBM, Oracle Corp. and SAP AG have each spent several billions of dollars acquiring cloud-computing vendors.

"Deals begat deals," said Peter Falvey, a Boston investment banker specializing in technology. "There are no doubt other companies now saying, 'What else is there to buy out in this space?' It's all part of the maturation process."

Questions are already being raised whether the buyers are getting overzealous and paying too much.

Investors seemed particularly troubled by Salesforce's decision to buy ExactTarget for \$33.75 – 53 percent above ExactTarget's market value before the deal was announced. It's a steep premium for a company that has suffered losses in each of the past four years, including nearly \$58 million since the end of 2009.

Wall Street's misgivings about the deal caused Salesforce's stock to plunge \$3.24, or 7.9 percent, to close Tuesday at \$37.80. It was the steepest one-day decline in the stock in 13 months.

ExactTarget's setbacks came during a period of rapid growth. The company's annual revenue climbed from \$72 million in 2008 to \$292 million last year while its payroll has ballooned from under 400 employees in 2008 to nearly 1,700 now.

Salesforce expects ExactTarget to trim its adjusted earnings during its current fiscal year ending in January 2014 by 16 cents per share. The deal is expected to close by the end of next month.

Salesforce CEO Marc Benioff has become accustomed to shaking off the skeptics. He was frequently mocked when he started his San Francisco-based company in 1999 and boldly predicted its model for leasing business software applications would revolutionize the technology industry. Even after Tuesday's sell-off, Salesforce now boasts a market value of \$22 billion. Benioff's personal fortune stands at an estimated \$2.6 billion.

Benioff, an executive known for sweeping statements, hailed the ExactTarget deal "as really a historic date for cloud computing" during a Tuesday conference call for analysts. He is counting on ExactTarget to help Salesforce sell more marketing services on mobile devices. As part of its marketing expansion, Salesforce previously spent nearly \$1.1 billion to buy Buddy Media and Radian6 Technologies during the past two years.

Once the ExactTarget deal is completed, Benioff said Salesforce plans to take a "vacation" from deal making for 12 to 18 months.

"That's really because we're going to double down and focus on the success of ExactTarget," Benioff assured analysts.

Assembly shelves bill on hospital charity care

AP WIRE SERVICE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) A legislative effort to force nonprofit hospitals to justify their tax-exempt status has been shelved for the year.

The bill from Democratic Assemblyman Bob Wieckowski of Fremont would have required the hospitals to provide more details about the charitable care they provide.

The California Nurses Association and other labor

groups say the tax benefits nonprofit hospitals receive are far larger than the value of their charitable work.

The California Hospital Association and business groups opposed AB975. They say hospitals are following state law and warn that charitable care would be reduced under the proposed rules.

The legislation was among bills that were held over for next year during Friday's deadline session. On Thursday, it had failed on several attempts to get enough votes to pass.

Apple poised for hiring spree in Silicon Valley

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Apple expects to expand its Silicon Valley workforce by nearly 50 percent during the next three years, signaling the company's faith in its ability to keep coming up with hit products like the iPhone and iPad.

The projections detailed in a report released Tuesday envision Apple hiring 7,400 more workers at its Cupertino, California, headquarters between now and the planned completion of a new office complex in 2016. Apple Inc. now employs about 16,000 people in and around Cupertino, the company's home town for most of its 37-year history. That accounts for about one-fifth of Apple's nearly 73,000 employees worldwide.

Board approves Calif. high-speed rail construction

By JULIET WILLIAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) The board that oversees California's High-Speed Rail Authority on Thursday unanimously approved a nearly \$1 billion contract to start construction on the first leg of the \$68 billion bullet train in the Central Valley, clearing the way for work to start as soon as this summer on what officials have said will be a tight construction timeline.

The bid from a California-based joint venture was the cheapest out of five received by the state to begin work on the first 30-mile section from Madera to Fresno. But it also had the lowest technical rating for safety and design, drawing public scrutiny and prompting more than an hour of questions to the high-speed rail authority staff from board members.

The board ultimately voted 6-0 to approve the \$985.1 million bid.

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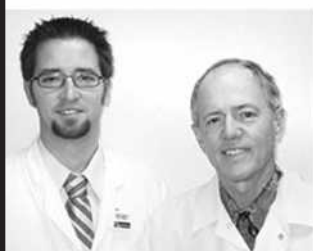
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Teachers' wishes come true

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Carrying colorful balloons and placards, shouts of glee greeted visitors who entered classrooms of unsuspecting teachers on the morning of June 3rd. It was the annual surprise visit by members of the Fremont Education Foundation, accompanied by school district staff, to award Innovative Teacher Grants.

Fremont Education Foundation (FEF) distributes these grants to teachers for specific classroom projects



(L to R): Teacher Katherine Geers of Mission San Jose High School pictured with Principal Sandra Prairie was excited to have her grant proposal funded.

with funds raised at the Foundation's annual Excellence in Education Gala, held this year on February 22.

Assisting the thirteen classroom visits were Vice President of FEF and Chair of Innovative Education Grants, Sherea Westra; FUSD Director of Elementary Education, Debbie Amundson; Superintendent Dr. James Morris, and Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, Dr. Deborah Sims.

To be considered for a grant, teachers were asked, earlier in the school year, to submit a written proposal describing their classroom project. A committee of past recipients, school district representatives and FEF Board members read all submissions before making the final selections.

Blacow Elementary School teacher, Kyle Cayce excitedly said about his technology and iPad oriented project, "We're going to have a miniature Blacow Khan Academy" referring to a popular website containing thousands online educational videos. "I'm very excited to get the technology into the hands of the students," Cayce added.

Another teacher, Katherine Geers of Mission San Jose High School, was extremely happy to get her history and family identity project funded. Geers stated, "Collaborating with students, teachers, administrators, has been helping to make [this process] all a meaningful experience."

According to Westra, "This year FEF gave out \$34,690.31, just slightly less than last year. Additionally, contributing to the total amount raised were sponsors: Wells Fargo, Fremont Bank, Kaiser, Cargill, Chevron, Chevrolet, Robson Homes, Fremont Firefighters, and Washington Hospital Foundation."

2013-2014 Innovative Education Grant recipients are:

Debbie Afana: Brookvale Elementary — \$1,338.52

"Assistive Technology to Support Written Expression"

This project employs assistive technology to engage and support students in the writing process in order to build self-confidence and strengthen skills in written expression.

Pamela Weiss Barr: Fremont Adult School — \$3,000

"Improving Students' Writing Skills Using iPads"

Using iPads to engage students in collaborative writing projects keeps persistence levels high and prepares students for jobs in the 21st century.

Gary Benz: American High School — \$2,829.05
"Acid Rain, Global Warming and the Ozone Layer. Oh my!"

Human activity has changed the atmosphere. Students will explore how history, science and engineering can propose solutions to mitigate the socio-economic impact of this activity.

Kyle Cayce: Blacow Elementary — \$3,000
"Empowering Students with Video Micro-Lectures"

Utilizing modern mobile technologies, students will produce a web-based portfolio of video recorded

micro-lectures demonstrating proficiency in the grade level skills necessary for academic success.

Maria De Luz: Leitch Elementary — \$3,000
"Using Primary Sources to Build a Community of Thinkers"

Students "think like historians" in standards-based projects where they access, research, and analyze digital primary sources, and create multimedia presentations to share their learning.

Katherine Geers: Mission San Jose High School — \$3,000

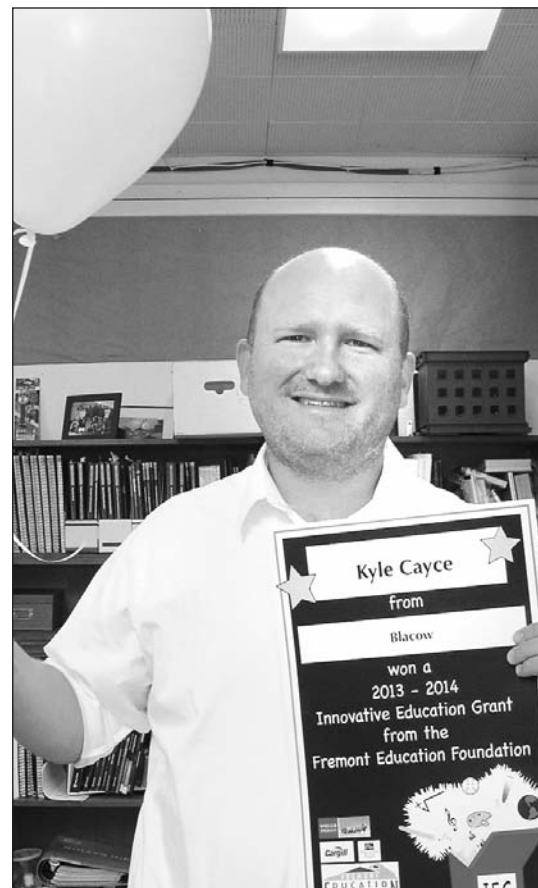
"A History of Us: Identity, Membership, and Obligation in Community"

Students research familial events within broader immigration patterns, relating historical narratives to their community, and publish the final project online and in historical archives.

Joanne Goveia and Monalisa Cruz: Hirsch Elementary — \$1,487.85

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Teacher Kyle Cayce of Blacow Elementary School received a grant from Fremont Education Foundation.

Sherri Hamilton: Oliveira Elementary — \$3,000
"It's a Zoo in Here! First Graders as Researchers and Zoologists"

First grade "zoologists" will become animal experts, teaching about animal classification through unique projects and presentations while leading fellow classes on a zoo tour.

Prince Padania: Oliveira Elementary — \$2,999.12

"Fired Up For Reading"

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Susan Quan: Leitch Elementary — \$3,000
"Becoming Digital Storytellers Utilizing iPads"

Using classroom iPads and teacher-chosen educational apps, students will become high-tech storytellers by writing, narrating, and presenting their own digital stories.

Candace Sykes: American High School — \$3,000
"Introducing Green Chemistry"

Chemistry students will learn Green Chemistry principles by investigating various manufacturing methods for common consumer products using 21st century data collection tools.

Kari Weber: Niles Elementary — \$2,056.67
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Hollie Stark: Centerville Junior High — \$2,979.10
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SUBMITTED BY
MARION OLDENHAGE

In a pilot program between the Alameda County Sheriff's Office, Dig Deep Farms and the Alameda County Library, healthy fruits and vegetables popped up at the Fremont Library on Wednesday, June 5.

The Dig Deep Farms and Produce program is a social enterprise and project of the Alameda County Deputy Sheriffs' Activity League. They grow healthy, affordable produce on farms located in Ashland, Cherryland, San Leandro and Castro Valley.

Healthy fruits and vegetables will be available for purchase at

the Fremont Main Library every Wednesday, from noon – 4 p.m. Just imagine being able to purchase local fruits and veggies while also browsing your favorite books or movies at the Fremont Main Library! Future possible sites include: Castro Valley Library, San Lorenzo Library, Ashland Youth Center and Alameda County Social Services.

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New after-school site serves students
with developmental disabilities



Opening of new Ala Costa Center, Alameda, l-r: Wendy Lieu, Jackie Jackson-Daley, Mayor Gilmore, Ron Halog, Amy Wooldridge, Sue Taylor and Courtney Turner.



Please join us for a day of celebrating the fight, journey, and progress of Marlee's recent battle with Autoimmune Encephalitis.

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Marlee Lynn Tubera Benefit

SUBMITTED BY MAXINE CADIENTE

Marlee is three years old and battling Autoimmune Encephalitis. Please join us for a 4th Birthday and Benefit Party to celebrate the fight, journey, and progress of Marlee's battle. The day will include live music and entertainment, a 50/50 raffle and more. Donations will be accepted to help with medical expenses and a fund for Marlee. Visit her blog for more information:

monsterinmarlee.blogspot.com. To RSVP or for more information about the benefit, please contact Candice Tubera at MamaCan25@gamil.com.

Marlee Lynn Tubera Benefit
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Newark Pavilion
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Ala Costa Centers

SUBMITTED BY RON HALOG
PHOTO COURTESY OF RON HALOG

Ala Costa Centers, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization has been serving the East Bay since 1972 to empower individuals with developmental disabilities to find, use and express their unique strengths and talents. The charity has multiple locations in Berkeley and Oakland, open to all. Ala Costa's programs include an Adult Transition Program at the Ed Roberts campus in Berkeley for high school students aged 18 to 22 years, a Respite Program for children and an Adult Community Training Program for individuals aged 22 years and older.

A much-needed, new after-school site opened in Alameda on March 1, 2013. The new site currently serves 13 students, aged 5 to 22 years, and is licensed to accept 15 students.

For more information, contact Ron Halog, Ala Costa Centers Executive Director at (510) 527-2550 or email ron@alacostacenter.org. Also, visit www.alacostacenter.org.

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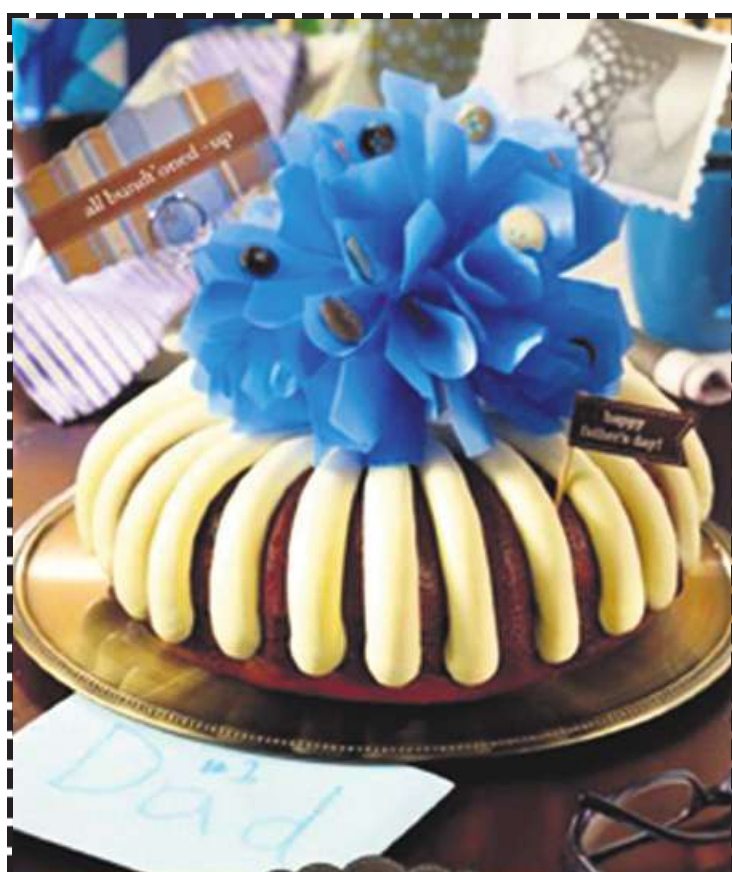
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Pat Kite’s Garden

Robin Redbreast

BY PAT KITE

Robin Redbreast is poking around in my yard. Perhaps he is looking for insects, earthworms, berries, and bits of fruit. His paramour is elsewhere. Her chest is less red, better for camouflage. Have baby robins already hatched? Probably.

The only time I have seen a baby robin is at the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Newark. It sort of looks like a small adult, but has more chest speckles. A robin's cup-shaped nest is made of grasses, twigs and mud. Sometimes string and bits of rag complete the décor. Females do most of the construction work, and sit solitude on the light blue eggs for almost two weeks.

Babies usually number about four, and males chip in with baby

feeding. If the female decides to build another nest, the males can be stuck with the entire youth feeding program. As they mature, the brood demands about three pounds of food. The last day in the nest, each young robin will devour 14-feet of earthworms. This makes a very busy parent! However after a month, the young can take care of themselves.

But not only is there now a second nest, in time there may be a third one. “Tuk, tuk, tuk, cheeryup cheerily,” Robin sings. An optimist perhaps, and usually first to serenade in the early mornings.

How did the Robin get its red breast? Legend has that it injured itself trying to pull out a thorn from Christ’s crown of thorns. The blood stained the Robin’s

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PAT KITE

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

breast red. Another tale has the Robin nesting near the site of Jesus’ birth. The shepherds made a fire for warmth, but left it for a moment and the bird flew down to fan the flames. The red flames flared upward, casting their light on the bird and that color never left the robin.

Of course, with this dedicated background, killing a robin is

supposed to be super bad luck. The Farmer’s Weekly, in 1974, quotes a warning, “you’ll end up with a broken leg or arm.” Not only that, but the hand that did the killing will shake ever afterward, and get a big lump on it besides. And should you have the temerity to take eggs from a Robin’s nest, misfortune is your deserved fate.

Poems about Robins are more fun. In 1400, someone wrote about Robin’s love affair with a wren. This ditty turned up in the 1800s: “Cock Robin got up early, at the break of day, and went to Jenny’s window to sing a roundelay. He sang Cock Robin’s love to little Jenny Wren, and when he got unto the end, then he began again. “Tuk, tuk, tuk, cheeryup, cheerily.”

Renovated infirmary unveiled at Camp Arroyo

SUBMITTED BY CASEY BOGGS

Fremont Bank Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Fremont Bank, recently awarded The Taylor Family Foundation (TTFF) an \$18,500 grant to refurbish the infirmary at Camp Arroyo in Livermore Valley. TTFF unveiled the completed facility today during a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by staff, Fremont Bank Foundation, East Bay Regional Park District, YMCA of the East Bay and members of the community.

“Our partnership with Fremont Bank Foundation is making a difference in the lives of the courageous children we’re privileged to serve,” said Angie Carmignani, TTFF’s executive director. “The new infirmary will enhance the level of care we can provide during camp, giving parents peace of mind and ensuring children have the best experience possible.”

The foundation operates Camp Arroyo, providing a once-in-a-lifetime camp experience for nearly 3,000 children each year at no cost to their families. The camp’s infirmary is one of the most critical facilities onsite to ensure participating children receive proper care.

The grant provided by Fremont Bank Foundation was used to replace the infirmary’s floor, update medical desks, install wireless capability, and provide a warm and welcoming space for children. TTFF has served approximately 40,000 children since 1990.

Summer Camp

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

Summer Camp registration is under way and 3,000 kids have already signed up. Have yours? The City of Fremont Recreation Team is offering more camps, more variety and more fun! Camps start June 20, the day after school lets out. Academics, Art, Cooking, Performance, Sports, and “Just for Fun” Camps are available. Some camps offer before- and after-care options to accommodate those looking for a full day option. Sessions are one-week long and run throughout the summer. Check out the Summer Camp offerings at www.Fremont.gov/DayCamps for a full camp listing and plan out your Central Park Camps with the help of the Central Park planning tool by clicking the yellow starburst. You can also stop by your neighborhood community center and pick up a copy of the Summer Recreation Guide or the Central Park Camp Planner. For more information call (510) 494-4300 ext. 1.

Gay Prom 2013 celebrates 19 years of community fellowship!

SUBMITTED BY ROCHELLE COLLINS

The Lambda Youth Project of Project Eden, Hayward, presents the 19th annual Gay Prom, Saturday, June 15, 2013. For more than a decade, this event has offered several hundred lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered, questioning, queer, intersex, and 2 Spirit (LGBTQQI2-S) youth and straight “ally” friends, ages 20 and under, from across the state, an occasion to feel positive about themselves and learn about each other in a safe and life-affirming atmosphere.

Sponsored by Kaiser Permanente Community Benefit Program in southern Alameda County, the Gay Prom 2013 is being held at Chabot College. The event, attended by various social service agencies that offer risk-prevention information in an interactive format of games and prizes, is alcohol and drug free. The youth prom-planning team chose the theme of this year’s prom to be “Express Yourself – Get Your Groove ON!” to emphasize safety, respect, and violence prevention.

Annual Gay Prom has grown into a full-scale community event, with over 400 youth expected this year to attend the dance, and over 100 adult supporters either chaperoning inside the event, or participating in the “pride festival” outside. What began as a “receiving line” outside the event, to buffer the youth from having to deal with anti-gay protestors, has grown into a festival of welcome, with the Lesbian and Gay Freedom Band playing fanfare music, and parents, clergy people, friends, teachers and others wearing bright colors and cheering the youth as they promenade into the prom.

In nineteen years, Gay Prom has seen significant changes. Attendance, including supportive straight youth, has grown each year, paralleling the steady increase in numbers of LGBTQQI2-S youth who attend Lambda youth groups, looking for support and safe places to hang out together. Many attend both the Gay Prom and their school prom. The highly popular Carnival Room, where young people learn about healthy life skills through informational games will continue this year and the event is still loud and clear about being an alcohol and substance-free, harassment-free space.

For more information about Gay Prom 2011, Lambda Youth Project, or Project Eden, please visit www.gayprom.org or call Rochelle U. Collins, Program Director (510) 247-8200.

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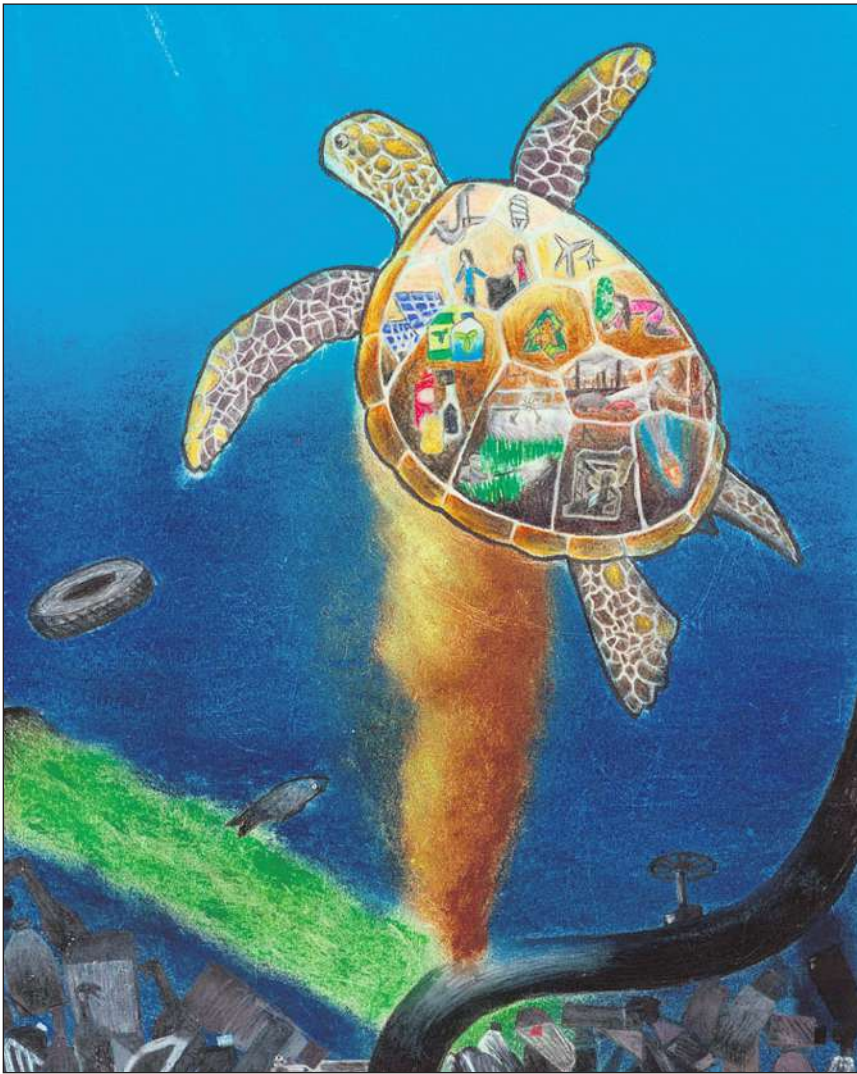
Fremont student places second in international competition

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL HARING

In conjunction with the United Nations Environment Programme's (UNEP) World Environment Day (WED) celebrations, local fourth-grade student, Amy Zhu, has been named the second-place North American winner in the Bayer Corporation and UNEP's International Children's Painting Competition (ICPC).

The ICPC, a signature event of WED, is a painting competition for school-aged children to learn about the environment and express that knowledge through a themed art piece. Amy, a student at John Gomes Elementary School, received her award for her painting that addressed the theme, "Water: Where does it come from?" This year's theme inspired children to depict their depth of understanding and concern about water consumption.

Amy's painting was selected from 708 submissions received from 17 U.S. states, the District of Columbia and three Canadian provinces. Her artwork will be featured in an exhibition, alongside the first-place painting and a number of other top-mentions, at the Portland State University's Native American Student and Community Center in Portland, Oregon (the official host city of WED) through October 31.



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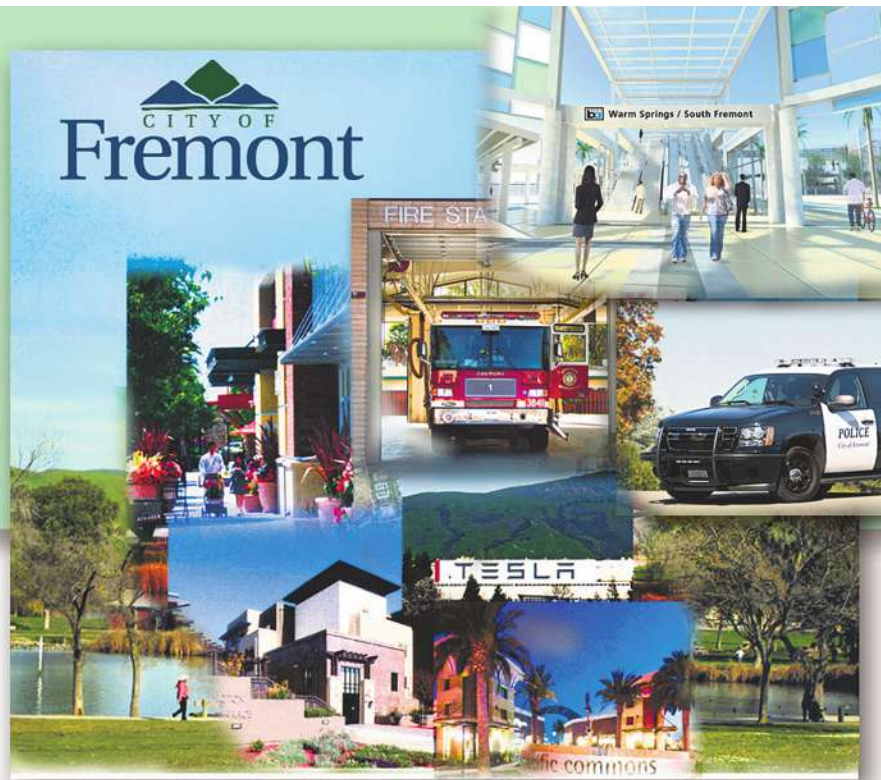


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Continuing Events

Monday, Mar 12 - Friday, Jun 14

**Apocalypse & Adaptation:
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11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Exhibit exploring the relationship between humans & catastrophes
 Cal State East Bay University,
 C.E. Smith Museum of Anthropology
 Meiklejohn Hall, Rm. 4047
 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd.,
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 (510) 885-7414

Wednesdays, Mar 13 - Jun 12

Walk this Way: Ages 55+

10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Program integrates walking, flexibility & strength
 Kennedy Community Center
 1333 Decoto Rd., Union City
 (510) 574-2053

Monday, Jun 24 - Friday, Aug 8

Ohlone for Kids \$R

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

Thursdays, May 23 - Jun 13

Learn-to-Curl Clinic \$

7:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
Game instruction & rules
 Sharks Ice Fremont
 44388 Old Warm Springs Blvd.,
 Fremont
 (510) 623-7200
www.sharksiceatfremont.com

Thursday, May 24 - Saturday, Jun 22

Inherit the Wind \$

8 p.m.
High school class learns about Darwin's theory of evolution
 Broadway West Theatre Company
 400-B Bay St., Fremont
 (510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org

Tuesday, May 28 - Friday, Jun 28

Original Artwork by the Langenbachs

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Oil, watercolor & sculpture
 Fremont Cultural Arts
 3375 Country Drive, Fremont
 (510) 794-7166

Tuesday, May 28 - Friday, Aug 30

Drop-in Child Care - \$R

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Hourly child care
 Family Resource Center
 39155 Liberty St., Fremont
 (510) 574-2010

Thursday, May 30 - Saturday, Jun 28

Paintbrush Diplomacy

Thurs - Sat: 12 noon - 8 p.m.
 Sun: 12 noon - 4 p.m.
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 Cinema Place Gallery
 1061 B. St., Hayward
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Thursday, May 30 - Saturday, Aug 2

Summer Members Show

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Various artworks from member artists
 Foothill Arts of the Bay
 22394 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
 (510) 538-2787
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Saturday, Jun 1 - Sunday, Jun 30

Laura DeLeon Exhibit

5 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Works in oil, acrylic, watercolor & photography

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Saturday, Jun 1 - Saturday, Jul 13

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Monday, Jun 4 - Friday, Jul 26

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Monday, Jun 10 - Saturday, Aug 10

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Tuesday, Jun 11

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7 p.m.
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 City of Fremont
 3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
 (510) 494-4508

Tuesday, Jun 11

Songs in Progress \$R

7 p.m.
Share tunes, ideas & write songs
 Mudpuddle
 34733 Niles Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 794-9935
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Tuesday, Jun 11

Cribbage Club

6:30 p.m.
Beginner's night
 Round Table Pizza
 37480 Fremont Blvd, Fremont
 (510) 793-9393

Wednesday, Jun 12

UC Youth Commission Monthly Meeting

4 p.m.
Teen leadership program for grades 7 - 12
 Union City Teen Center
 1200 J St., Union City
 (510) 675-5600
www.UnionCity.org

Wednesday, Jun 12

Job Search Strategies

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Discuss hidden job market & job search techniques
 Fremont Main Library
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Wednesday, Jun 12

Tango, Waltz, & Samba Classes

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Toddler Ramble

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Hands-on nature activities for ages 1 - 3
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive
Center
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Friday, Jun 14

Vertigo \$

8:30 p.m.
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cock classic*
Smith Center
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Saturday, Jun 15

Movie Night \$

7:30 p.m.
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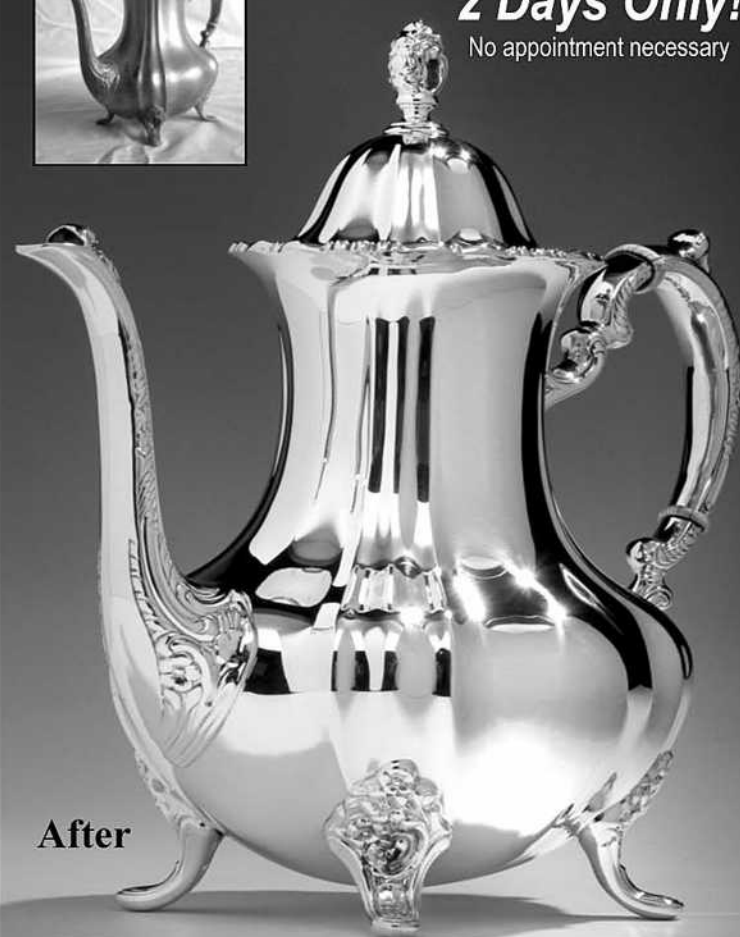
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Saturday, Jun 15 - Sunday, Jun 16
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Fremont 4th July Parade

SUBMITTED BY JESSE SCHAA AND KEITH ELROD

The Fremont 4th of July Parade Committee, a non-profit group of individuals, is proud to announce the 2013 Fremont Chevrolet 4th of July Parade representing the Niles District of Fremont with the theme, “United We Stand...in Fremont.”

This year’s Grand Marshal is Emmy winning reporter of ABC-7 News, Lyanne Melendez. She has traveled throughout the world on special assignments and received numerous honors and awards. As a salute to 44 years of outstanding service to the City of Fremont, our honorary Grand Marshal is former Police Chief Craig Steckler. This will be the first parade in which he will be riding instead of driving the iconic 1948 police car.

We are proud to announce our three judges who represent the best of Fremont: Gail Keene, Treasurer of the Niles Main Street Association; Dorothy Bradly, president of the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum; and Brian Hughes, representing Fremont Bank.

The Fremont Fourth of July parade is full of fun for everyone, beginning with a flyover by the California Beech Boys who will perform in the skies above the parade route prior to the start of the parade. The Nox Votive Choir from Taiwan, a group of 90 school children from second to seventh grade, will sing our National Anthem followed by antique cars and trucks, motorcycles, custom bicycles, marching bands, colorful floats and specialty groups.

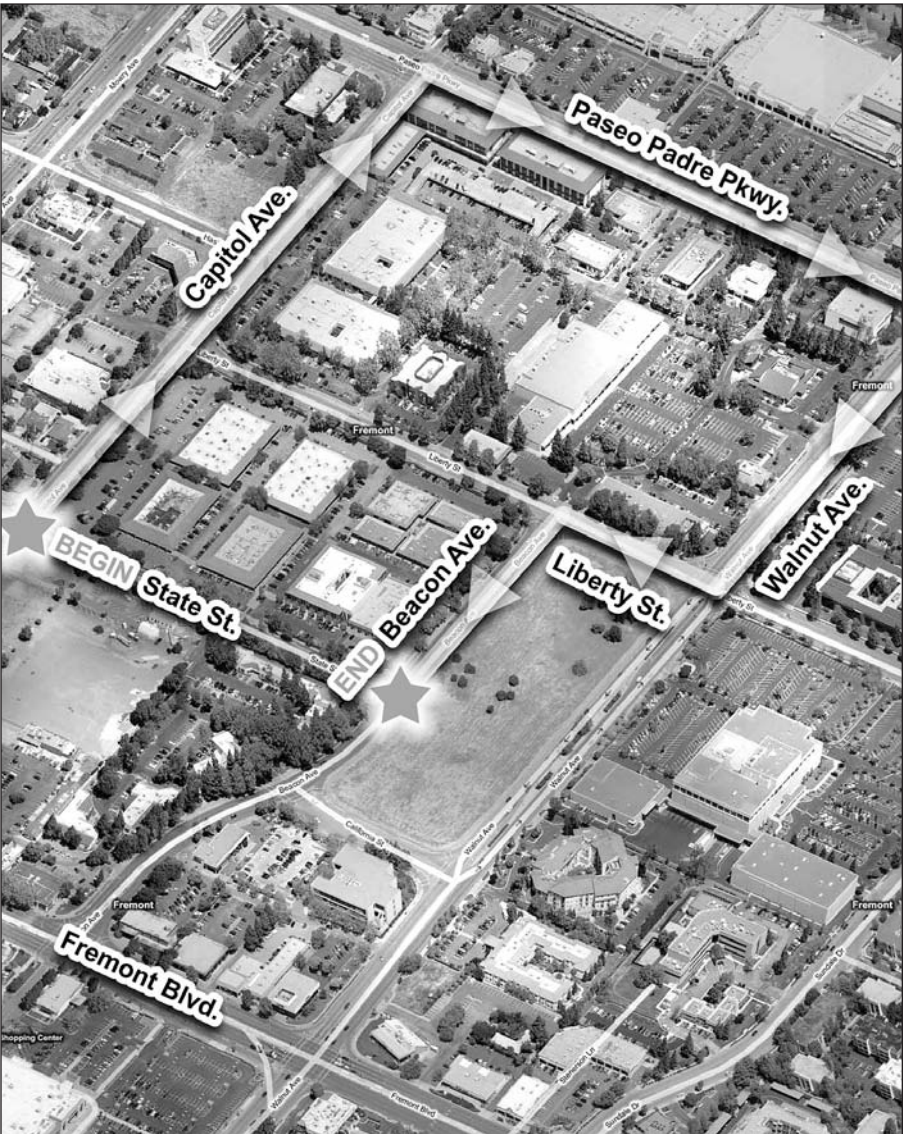
This year, as in every year, we are adding a unique touch. Last year, the Fremont Fourth of July Parade was broadcast live around the

world via Facebook and Twitter; the feedback was incredible. This year, we will be streaming live video. Visit the parade’s website (www.fremont4th.org) for the broadcast.

The 4th of July Parade is produced entirely by donations of time, money, and in-kind services from local individuals, organizations, businesses and corporations. This is not a City of Fremont sponsored event. There are number of opportunities to take part and support the parade. Please visit our website (www.fremont4th.org) to make a donation, of at least \$5, or volunteer to help out at the parade. All volunteers receive a parade volunteer t-shirt.

The parade follows a circular route starting at State Street and Capitol Avenue, right onto Paseo Padre Parkway, right onto Walnut Avenue, right onto Liberty Street and left on Beacon Avenue, ending at State Street. There is plenty of parking and many observation areas around the route. Parking within the route perimeter is not recommended; these streets will be closed from 7 a.m. until about an hour after the parade ends.

Note:
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Tuesday, June 11 10:00 -11:00 Daycare Center Visit - UNION CITY 1:30 – 2:30 Mission Hills Middle School, 250 Tamarack Dr., UNION CITY 2:45 – 3:30 Purple Lotus Buddhist School, 33615 - 9th St., UNION CITY 4:50 – 5:30 Mariner Park, Regents Blvd. & Dorado Dr., UNION CITY 5:40 – 6:20 Sea Breeze Park, Dyer St. & Carmel Way, UNION CITY	Milpitas Bookmobile stops Renew books by phone (800) 471-0991 For more information (408) 293-2326 x3060
Wednesday, June 12 3:00 – 4:00 Warm Springs Community Center, 47300 Fernald St., FREMONT 4:15 – 4:50 Lone Tree Creek Park, Starlite Way & Turquoise St, Warm Springs, FREMONT 6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT	Wednesday, June 12 1:45 – 2:15 Friendly Village Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd., Milpitas

Hitchcock’s “Vertigo” Kicks off a Summer of Classics

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

To this day, it is still true that nothing beats the classics, and the Smith Center’s SummerFest 2013 proves exactly that. Witness classic films and live performances throughout the coming summer nights at the Smith Center outdoor amphitheatre at Ohlone College, starting off with Alfred Hitchcock’s “Vertigo.”

First released in 1958, the film had initially received mixed reviews. At present day, it is considered a Hitchcock classic that is one of the most defining works of his career. In fact, it was even named Sight and Sound’s “Greatest Film of All Time” in 2012. Set in the beautiful city of San Francisco, stars James Stewart and Kim Novak go through disorienting twists and turns, keeping your head spinning towards an inevitable conclusion. Hold on to the edge of your seat as you watch this psychologi-

cal thriller, showing Friday, June 14.

Two other movies will be shown beneath the starry skies of the East Bay this summer at Ohlone College. Bring the entire family on a journey to China as you watch a well-loved classic, Disney’s “Mulan.” This inspirational story of a young lady’s battle for honor, bravery, and heroism will be shown on June 28. Travel back to the City by the Bay once more on August 23 to laugh out loud with Barbra Streisand and Ryan O’Neal in the 1972 comedy film, “What’s Up Doc?”

SummerFest 2013 also offers live performances in the month of July. If you saw “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” at the amphitheatre in last year’s SummerFest, brace yourself to see it again, now as a live, fully-staged musical to be performed by The Actor’s Theatre Center! In addition, Ohlone College’s Theater Department will perform the Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize-winning

Broadway drama “Proof” in the NUMMI Theatre at the Ohlone College Smith Center. Get ready to have your August nights rocked with the hits of the late King of Rock and Roll in StarStruck Theatre’s a musical comedy “All Shook Up.”

Enjoy a classic summer of music, merri- ment, and moral lessons at this year’s SummerFest. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit smithcenter.com.

SummerFest 2013 Calendar:

- “Vertigo”
Friday, June 14 at 8:30 p.m.
- “Mulan”
Friday, June 28 at 8:30 p.m.
- “Rocky Horror ‘Live on Stage’”
Thursday - Saturday, July 11-13, 18-20 at 8:30 p.m.

- “Proof”
(At the NUMMI Studio Theatre)
Thursday - Saturday, July 25-27 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 28 at 2 p.m.
- “All Shook Up” A Musical Comedy
Featuring the Hits of Elvis Presley
Friday - Saturday, August 2-3 at 8 p.m.
Thursday - Saturday, August 8-10 at 8 p.m.
Thursday - Saturday, August 15-17 at 8 p.m.
- “What’s Up Doc?”
Friday, August 23 at 8:30 p.m.
- Smith Center at Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com
Tickets: \$10 - \$35

Milpitas’ July 4th concert & fireworks show tickets on sale!

SUBMITTED BY
RENEE LORENTZEN

Get your tickets for Milpitas’ biggest and best event of the year! Avoid the ticket line by purchasing your tickets for the “Red, White & Boom!” Concert and Fireworks Show in advance at the Milpitas Community Center (457 E. Calaveras Blvd.) or at the Milpitas Sports Center (1325 E. Calaveras Blvd.). Tickets are available now and cost \$3 for ages two years and up. Ages one and under are free. For more information contact Recreation Services at (408) 586-3210.



Poster Winners Announced

SUBMITTED BY JOE CAMERO

Ideas flowed on how to keep the San Francisco Bay clean from more than 2,400 student entries at this year’s Oro Loma Sanitary District/Waste Management of Alameda County poster contest. Thirty-five winners were announced in an awards ceremony at the Marina Community Center in San Leandro on May 28 with nearly 300 family, friends and guests in attendance. A total of \$25,400 was awarded to students and schools within the Oro Loma Sanitary District.

“We were amazed by the student participation,” said Natasha Neves, Waste Management of Alameda County Recycling Coordinator. “Aside from the sheer number of entries, the students’ understanding of protecting the Bay from pollution and their artistic expression of these values were impressive.”

Winners in six grade groups from first to twelfth grades were selected and five Recycling Star winners were selected from Kindergarten entries.

First Place winners include: Skyla Rogers, Grades 1-2 (Mrs. Tekawa-Pon) Dayton Elementary School, San Leandro; Everett Crump, Grades 3-4 (Ms. Barker) Bay Elementary School, San Leandro; Taije Davis, Grades 5-6 (Ms. Dean) Bohannon Middle School, San Lorenzo; Mimi Pak, Grades 7-8 (Ms. Tran) Bohannon Middle School, San Lorenzo; Julio Rivera, Grades 9-10 (Ms. Rosiles) Arroyo High School, San Lorenzo;

Jorge Galvan, Grades 11-12 (Ms. Ellis) San Lorenzo High School.

Students were awarded cash prizes for First Place, Second Place, Third Place, and Honorable Mention. Five Recycling Star Awards were awarded in the Kindergarten grade group. Schools of the 35 finalists received matching cash prizes.

Visit www.oroloma.org/poster_contest/2013/ to view all 35 finalist entries.

Thomas Hanson named new MVROP Superintendent

SUBMITTED BY ALLISON ALDINGER

After Mission Valley Regional Occupational Program (MVROP) Superintendent Pete Murchison announced his plans to retire at the end of the school year, the MVROP Governing Council commenced its search for the next superintendent. The Governing Council is pleased to announce that Thomas Hanson will be the next Mission Valley ROP Superintendent.



Tom possesses an excellent blend of administrative experience in traditional high school and ROP curriculums. He started his teaching career in the classroom in 1993 as a mathematics instructor at the secondary level and has been Principal at John F. Kennedy High School for the past seven years and a high school administrator for the past fourteen years.

Tom’s passion for Career Technical Education is reflected in the numerous, diverse and successful CTE programs developed and expanded while he was Principal at Kennedy. His collaborative style and approach with staff, parents, students and the community has contributed to Kennedy becoming a model Mission Valley ROP partner school. In addition, Tom’s dedication to students has resulted in continuous increases in test scores, robust course offerings and sustainable outside-of-the-box educational programs.

Mission Valley ROP looks forward to a seamless transition and a continuation of effective and relevant leadership as Tom Hanson becomes MVROP Superintendent effective July 1.

For more information, visit us at www.mvrop.org.

PG&E customers eligible for discounts

SUBMITTED BY TAMAR SARKISSIAN

Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) today estimated more than 3,900 households in Alameda County and more than 3,600 households in Contra Costa County may be eligible to receive a discount on their monthly energy through the CARE (California Alternate Rates for Energy) program, but are not yet enrolled.

Every year, the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) adjusts the maximum qualifying household income levels for the CARE program to reflect current federal poverty guidelines. With hot summer temperatures upon us, now is the ideal time for customers to compare their pre-tax, annual household income against the latest eligibility guidelines to determine if they now qualify for discounts on their gas and electric bills.

On average, the CARE program saves income-qualified households \$50 per month on their gas and electric bill. PG&E also encourages qualified CARE customers to take advantage of Energy Savings Assistance Program (ESA), which provides free solutions like home improvements including compact fluorescent lights, caulking, showerheads, minor home repair and more as well as valuable energy savings tips to help income-qualified households manage their energy use and save money.

More information about PG&E’s financial assistance programs can be found at <http://www.pge.com/financialassistance>. Households can see if they might qualify for CARE or ESA program and complete an application online. Customers may also enroll through the toll-free multi-lingual assistance line at (866) 743-2273.

Steamboat Springs’ yearling opening car doors

AP WIRE SERVICE

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) People in Steamboat Springs are being asked to lock their car doors to help save a young bear who’s already learned how to open them.

Steamboat Springs Today (<http://bit.ly/14j9Uix>) reported Thursday that there have been multiple reports of bears getting into vehicles. At least some of them involve a yearling wildlife officials are trying to avoid trapping.

Recently, the young bear climbed through the open sliding window of a pickup truck to get food left inside. Then wildlife officials believe it returned a few days later to the same property and opened the doors of at least three vehicles in the driveway. It didn’t find

any food and only left a muddy footprint on a door.

District wildlife manager Danielle Domson said it’s probably the first year the bear is foraging for food after likely learning some bad habits from its mother.

“This is most likely a bear we might have to trap, but we’re trying to get people to be more responsible before we set a trap for it,” she said.

Despite the problem with yearling, Domson said bear activity in the area is about average for this time of year.

There are at least six bears in town so far and one has had to be relocated after getting into Dumpsters and acting aggressively, she said. Last year, two bears had already been trapped and moved by this time.

Information from: *Steamboat Pilot & Today*, <http://steamboatpilot.com/>

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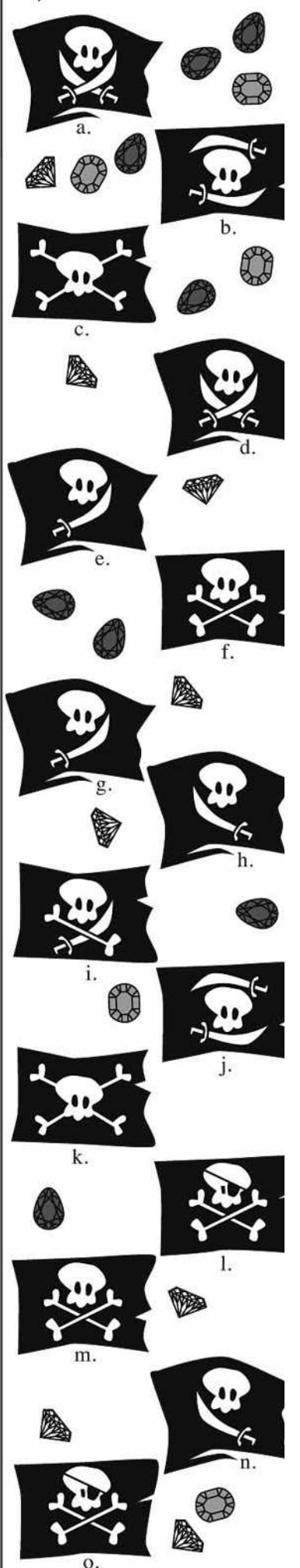
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Kid Scoop Together!

Pirate Pairs

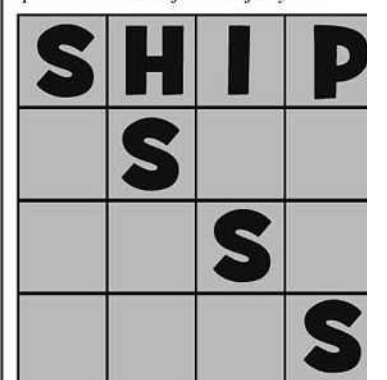
The crew of the pirate ship *The Scurvy Albatross* came up with a unique flag. It's the only one here that has no exact duplicate. Circle it.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop-doku™

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



Write On!

The Greatest Treasure in the World

What is the world's greatest treasure? Why?

Buried Treasure



Pirate Proofreader

Pirates weren't known for spending much time in school. Circle all the errors in this pirate's note. Then rewrite it correctly.

To find me trezure, cross over Crocodile Creek. Bee careful, the brije is not very strawng. Walk four hundrit yardz and yule sea two palm treez that make an X. The trezure is berried six foots under grownd.

Ink & Think

One of the few things pirates dig even more than treasure is awesome tattoos. Try and find each pirate's tattoos in the same order on the big grid.



Brinebeard



Mean Mike



Crabby Carl



Seasick Sam



Treasure Trouble!

Shiver me timbers! Someone spilled the treasure chest. How many of each of the following can you find scattered on this page?



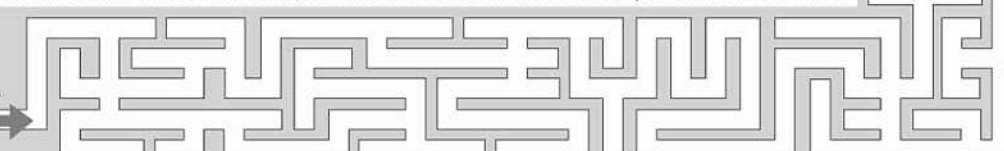
Anchors Away

Which is the heaviest anchor? Look through the newspaper and find a number for each box. Do the math problem under each anchor. The one with the biggest number for an answer is the heaviest.



12 + 5 = 17 - 8 = 14 + 9 = 23 - 6 = 8 + 7 =

Standards Link: Math: Number Sense; students create number sentences and compute sums and differences.



Extra! Extra!

Upper Case Caper

Using the front page of your newspaper, find and circle five or more words that are capitalized. Explain why each one is capitalized.

Standards Link: Grammar; students identify and understand capitalization.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

How many words can you make from the letters in **TREASURE MAP**

1 - 5: Landlubber • 6 - 15: Swabby • 15 or more: Pirate Pro

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.



Learn how to draw a cool pirate in eight easy steps. Go to www.kidscoop.com/kids.

Double Double Word Search

TREASURE
PIRATES
ANCHORS
AWESOME
TATTOOS
TIMBERS
SCHOOL
SHIVER
CHEST
THINK
NOTE
MATH
AWAY
INK
MAP

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

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

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

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Pirate Supplies

Imagine you are trapped on a tropical island for three weeks. Look through the newspaper and find 10 things you would want to have with you. Have a friend do the same. Discuss your choices.

Standards Link: Research: Students use the newspaper to locate information.

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Are you
a writer?

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

BULK SALES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE

Escrow No. 13-14587-K2
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors of the within named Seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below
The name and business address(s) of the seller are: LE QIU, CHEN, FORMERLY OPERATED UNDER NEW CHINA RESTAURANT INC., 1743 DECOTO RD, UNION CITY, CA 94587
The location in California of the chief executive office of the seller is: SAME AS ABOVE
As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer: NONE KNOWN
The names and business address of the buyer(s) are: XIANG XIAO AND BI QUN LI, 4347 MORELAND DR, CASTRO VALLEY, CA 94546
The assets to be sold are described in general as: ALL THE ASSETS of that certain business located at 1743 DECOTO RD, UNION CITY, CA 94587
The Business name used by the seller at that location is: NEW CHINA RESTAURANT, INC
The anticipated date of the bulk sale is: JUNE 27, 2013 at the office of: NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ESCROW SERVICES, INC., 5540 ALMADEN EXPRESSWAY, SAN JOSE, CA 95118
The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.
If so subject, the name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is KRISTI ZUNIGA, Escrow Officer, NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ESCROW SERVICES, INC., 5540 ALMADEN EXPRESSWAY, SAN JOSE, CA 95118 and the last date for filing claims shall be JUNE 26, 2013, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.
Dated: MAY 31, 2013
XIANG XIAO AND BI QUN LI, Transferees
LA1308383
6/11/13

CNS-249626#3

BUSINESS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of Filing Application: JUNE 5, 2013
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: BLAZIN WINGS INC
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
32135 UNION LANDING BLVD
UNION CITY, CA 94587-1763
Type of License(s) Applied for: 47 - ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE
Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control 1515 CLAY ST, STE 2208, OAKLAND, CA 94612 (510) 622-4970
LA1309999 TRI-CITY VOICE 6/12, 19, 26, 2013 6/11, 6/18, 6/25/13

CNS-249639#

CIVIL

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 Lihseh Lu 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: 07/15/13, Time: 9:00 am, Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Room 106-Court House, 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: Tri-City Voice, What's Happening
Date: May 29, 2013
WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25/13

CNS-2492614#

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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#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 478333
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Hibay International Trading Company, 2123 Medallion Drive, #2, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda.
He Bingyi, 2123 Medallion Drive, #2, Union City, CA 94587.
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/ He Bingyi
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.
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). 6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2/13

CNS-2495304#

FICTITIOUS 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.
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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 Newpark Mall Rd., #105, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Nett 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

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Rescutex, 44865 Fremont Blvd, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda.
1540 White Birch Ter #220, Fremont, CA 94536.
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.
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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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 478359
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.

rize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18/13

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.
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-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.
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). 5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11/13

CNS-2486111#

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/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.
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). 5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11/13

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GOVERNMENT

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Newark's Teacher of the Year, Corina Recendez Rojo is pictured at far right (holding flowers), surrounded by family members.

Newark Unified selects Teacher of the Year

SUBMITTED BY OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

The Newark Unified School District named a Bridgepoint High School teacher, Ms. Corina Recendez Rojo, as Teacher of the Year. Superintendent, Dr. Dave Marken; School Board President, Ms. Jan Crocker; the Newark Board of Education and Mr. Timothy Erwin, Assistant Superintendent personally delivered her award as Newark's top educator in a ceremony at Bridgepoint High School where Ms. Rojo's family secretly gathered to attend the ceremony as a surprise.

Ms. Rojo is noted as an innovative, creative teacher with boundless energy and an enthusiastic spirit that spreads to every student in each class, from bell to bell. Her phenomenal approach toward teaching and unshakable

faith in the potential of her students led the Newark Board of Education to award her the prestigious Newark Teacher of the Year distinction. Ms. Rojo teaches high school economics, government and an elective – conflict management- at Bridgepoint (Continuation) High School. She brings a unique blend of well planned, organized and engaging lessons that together, make a delectable cognitive growth stew. Superintendent, Dr. Dave Marken says of Ms. Rojo; “Her classes are truly remarkable. Her student work is consistently at the highest quality. Ms. Rojo works hard each and every day to teach kids how to write effectively in her social studies domain. She consistently pushes herself and others to strive for excellence.”

In the role of at-risk specialist, Ms. Rojo immediately connects

with kids and parents to help them overcome obstacles. Some conversations are emotional, difficult and challenging and require the tact and diplomacy of not only an experienced educator but of someone who has had to overcome adversity to achieve. Ms. Rojo has a natural knack at choosing the right words – in either English or Spanish - to inspire, motivate and give hope to children that may have only known failure and despair. Mr. Orput, her principal at Bridgepoint High School says; “I dream of one day enticing her out of her classroom in order for her to become a principal because of her natural leadership skills that would benefit a greater number of students.”

One of the graduates that she has helped, Ms. Yamila Calvo, may have summed it up best when she said; “She is the best teacher out there. She's the best person ever. She is always trying to help.”

Interim Director named at Hayward Area Historical Society

SUBMITTED BY THE HAYWARD AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

We're very excited to announce a new addition to our team. A.T. Stephens has joined the staff as Interim Executive Director. During a career devoted to the public's engagement with history and American culture, he has worked as an educator, manager, advocate, and consultant for the role of museums in the marketplace of ideas. He has coordinated the interpretation of historic sites in Northern Virginia; worked for African American-themed museums in Philadelphia and Baltimore; served as vice-president for programs, exhibitions, and research during the expansion of the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis; and directed planning for the nascent CAM, the Contemporary Art Museum Initiative of the College of Design at NC State University.

Stephens has collaborated with a variety of organizations including the multiple sites of the Smithsonian Institution and Colonial Williamsburg, Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, the Levine Museum of the New South, and Laurel Grove, a one-room colored school in Franconia, Virginia. A frequent lecturer on subjects pertaining to museum practice, he has served on the graduate faculty in Art Education at the Corcoran College of Art and Design in Washington, DC; directed the practicum in Museum Exhibition and Interpretation at the University of Missouri-St. Louis; and taught courses leading to the Humanities' Career Certificate in Historic Preservation at Northern Virginia Community College in Fairfax. In 2009, Stephens' “Culture as a Context for Design” was offered as a requirement for first-year Art and Design students at NC State University.

A long-time supporter of museums and informal learning, he has served on the boards, councils, and standing committees of the American Association of Museums, the Institute for Learning Innovation, Museum Education Roundtable, Visitor Studies Association, Living Classrooms Foundation, Octagon Museum of the American Institute of Architects, Virginia Association of Museums, and regional associations in the Mid-South, Mid-Atlantic and Midwest. He was the founding chair of AAM's Standing Professional Committee for Diversity in Museums.

Welcome A.T. Stephens!

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

As “Pomp and Circumstance,” the trio section of Sir Edward Elgar’s March No. 1 plays at almost every graduation ceremony in the United States, the full meaning of the military march may not be obvious to graduates or proud parents. Otherwise named, “Land of Hope and Glory,” it was composed in a romantic era that drew inspiration from Shakespeare’s Othello citing “glorious war” before the world was drawn into the decidedly less glorious and deadly conflict of World War I – “The Great War” - from 1914-1918.

Pomp and Circumstance

It is at this time of the year that high school graduates, their friends and families are celebrating entrance to the world of work and/or matriculation to colleges and universities. Along with the “pomp” of graduation, less festive but of even greater importance, is transformation and changed “circumstance” as a school child becomes an adult in our community.

The progression of March No. 1 matches student maturation culminating in graduation ceremonies. Beginning with tempo, allegro, con molto fuoco - fiery and quick – and a strong beat, it mirrors the early days of youth when days are filled with new ideas and a myriad of activities. As the music transitions to the well-known “Trio” of what is called Pomp and Circumstance, sounds soften, then begin to swell followed by a full complement of instruments, adding to the theme. This however is not the end of the Elgar’s march; as the pomp and circumstance ends, the music returns to its original theme and a reminder of how it all began.

Our graduates too are completing their own “trio” but are by no means finished as they move on to new challenges and a much different status in society. As

the music suggests, there is more to follow; more than classrooms, grades, extracurricular activities, acceptance to schools or employment. Although some have already actively shared their talents with society, it is now expected and hoped that many more will become involved to guard our way of life – personally and in community affairs. Vigorous participation either within governmental institutions or as active observers is the foundation of freedom and cornerstone of our democratic system.

Congratulations to all graduates, your community welcomes you!

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Starving sea lion pups fill US rescue centers

BY SUE MANNING
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LOS ANGELES (AP), Hundreds of starving sea lion pups are washing up on beaches in Southern California, overwhelming rescue centers and leaving scientists scrambling to figure out why.

At island rookeries off the coast, 45 percent of the pups born in June have died, said Sharon Melin, a wildlife biologist for the National Marine Fisheries Service based in Seattle. Normally, less than one-third of the pups would die.

It’s gotten so bad in the past two weeks that the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration declared an “unusual mortality event.” That will allow more scientists to join the search for the cause, Melin said.

Pups are normally weaned from their mothers in April.

Even the pups that are making it are markedly underweight, Melin said.

The most recent pups weighed at the breeding area on San Miguel Island were about 37 pounds (16.8 kilograms), Melin said. They should weigh up to 59 pounds (26.7 kilograms) by now, she said.

Melin said she doesn’t know how the pups are making it to the mainland, but they must be using currents and swimming.

“That’s a long way, and they are very small,” she said. “They don’t have a lot of fat,

and the water is pretty cold. They are often dehydrated, which is typical with emaciation. It puts them in pretty bad condition.”

Those landing on the mainland may have been looking for food if their mother stayed out foraging too long, Melin said.

Live sea lion strandings are nearly three times higher than the historical average, said Jim Milbury of the National Marine Fisheries Service, part of NOAA.

Between Jan. 1 and March 24, 948 pups were rescued, Milbury said. The bulk of those were in Los Angeles County, which had 395, followed by San Diego, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, he said. Last year, only about 100 pups needed saving during the same period.

At the Pacific Marine Mammal Care Center in Laguna Beach, there were 139 animals being cared for Friday. Of those, 131 were sea lion pups, said spokeswoman Melissa Sciacca. She said the center has treated more than 220 sea lion pups so far this year, while the center treated 118 in all of 2012.

Southern California rescue facilities have become so crowded they have had to start sending pups to Northern California, said Jeff Boehm, executive director at The Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito, which was caring for 30 starving pups.

Scientists were performing tests to determine if the problem is food availability, disease or both.

Biologists knew last spring that this year’s supply of anchovies and sardines could be limited, Boehm said.

“These two species of fish are an extremely important part of California sea lions’ diets, and females simply may not have been able to nurse their young sufficiently, resulting in abandonment, premature weaning and subsequent strandings,” he said.

Besides anchovies and sardines, sea lions also eat squid and other ocean creatures. Routine testing of seafood is being done by state and federal agencies and consumer safety experts are working with NOAA to find the problem.

“No link has been established at this time between these sea lion strandings and any potential seafood safety issues,” NOAA said in a statement.

There has been no sign of adult female mortality, Melin said. But the pups’ situation on the beaches is so bad, rescuers have had to leave the worst of them in an effort to save the strongest ones, she said.

Scientists expect the death toll to rise in April when weaning is supposed to take place. They also expect it to move further north, Melin said.

Anyone who sees a stranded sea lion, dead or alive, is asked to call the nearest marine mammal center. Authorities say people should not touch the animal or let a pet near it, because sea lions can bite.

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Giant rubber duck makes splash in Hong Kong harbor

BY ANNIE HO
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HONG KONG (AP) — A six-story-high rubber duck is making a big splash in Hong Kong.

Crowds watched the inflatable duck being pulled by tugboat across Victoria Harbor in front of Hong Kong's signature skyscraper skyline.

Tourist Zhang Wenjin from Shanghai says it's a big surprise. "This is huge. My daughter liked it when she saw it just now. Because kids like cute stuff."

Yu Kwan Yee of Hong Kong was part of the crowd. "The duckie is swimming," the 2 1/2-year-old said.

Dutch artist Florentijn Hofman created the bright-yellow duck, and it was built of PVC material in New Zealand by a company specializing in large sails.

Hofman was on hand as the duck arrived and said it later had to be deflated because high winds and waves created a "big challenge."

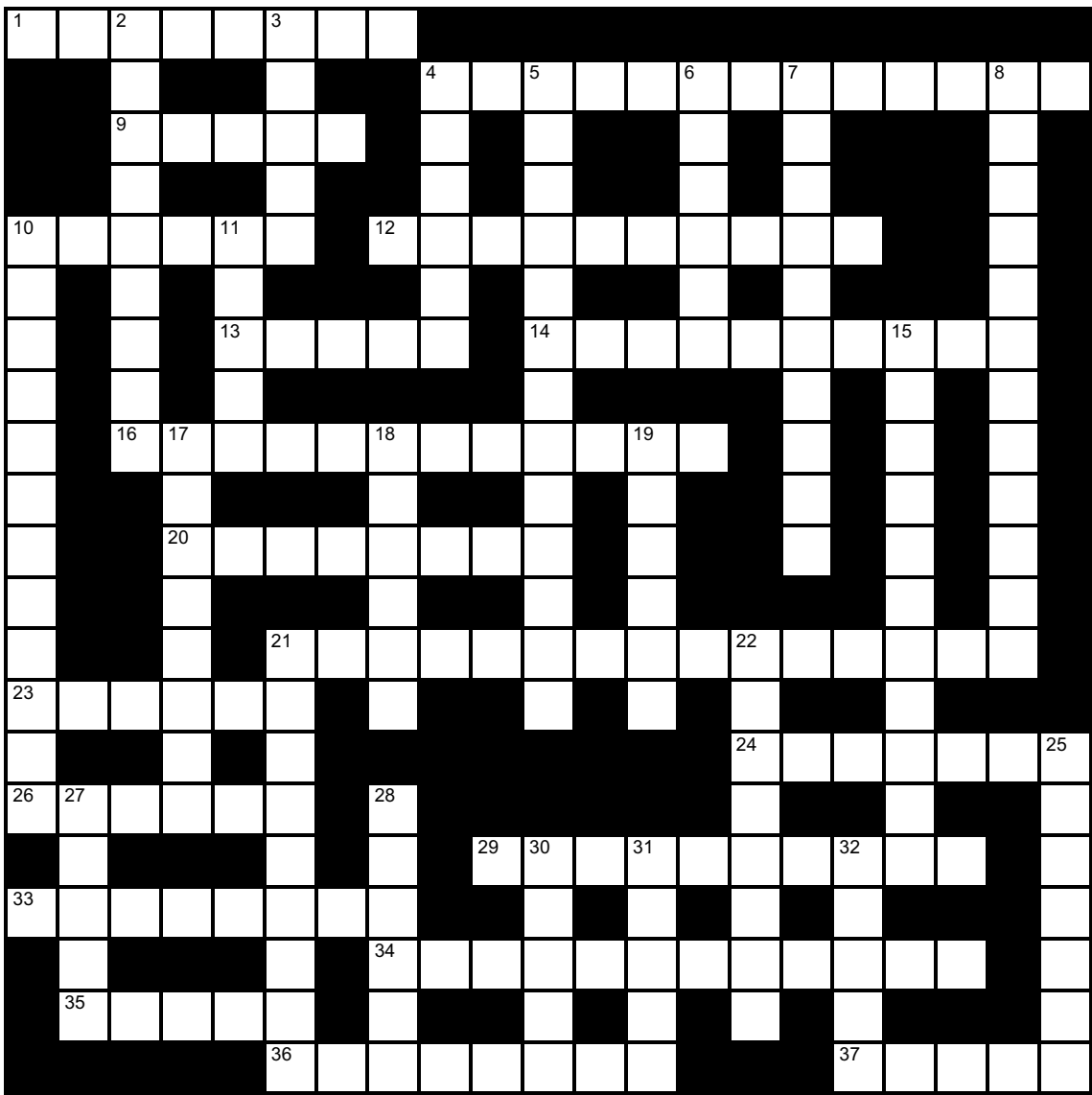
The duck has been transported around the world since 2007, bringing a message of peace and harmony. It has previously been to Osaka, Japan, Sydney, Sao Paulo, Auckland, New Zealand, and Amsterdam.

It will be anchored at a Hong Kong terminal for display until June.

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle

B 217



Across

- 1 Smallest part of speech (8)
- 4 Perimeter of a circle (13)
- 9 Decreases speed (5)
- 10 Heebie-jeebies (6)
- 12 Positive elements of a (10)
- 13 Postal scale unit (5)
- 14 Discoveries (10)
- 16 Enough to meet all needs (12)
- 20 Detailed (8)
- 21 Achievements (15)
- 23 On the train (6)
- 24 Ejects liquid from small nozzle (7)
- 26 Intrigue (6)
- 29 Science and ____ (10)
- 33 Contaminate (8)

- 34 Common elements (12)
- 35 Breaks off (5)
- 36 Implemented (8)
- 37 Jottings (5)

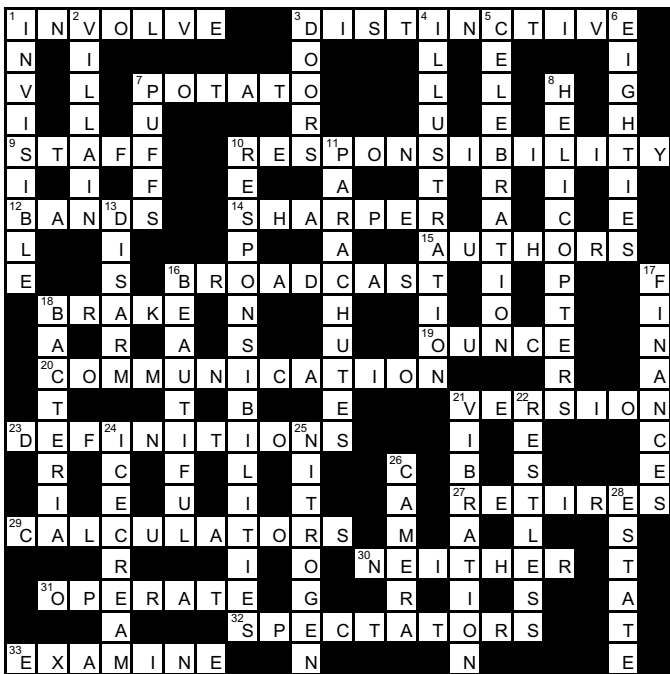
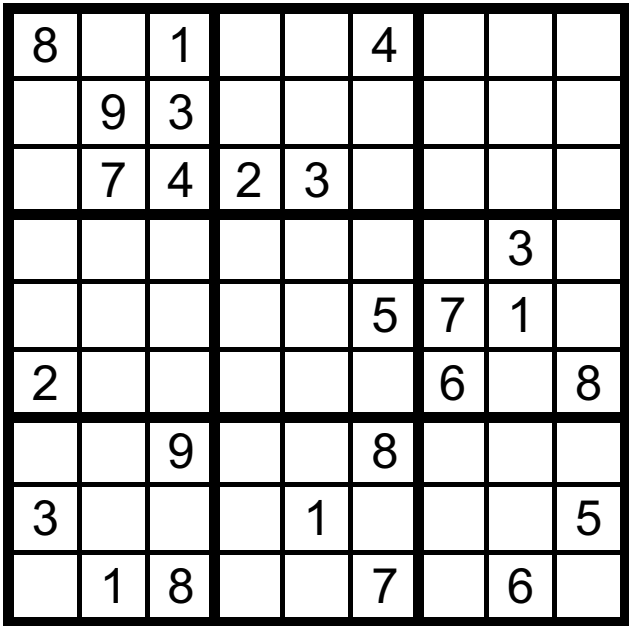
Down

- 2 Radio audiences (9)
- 3 Deep, round cups (5)
- 4 Curl up and nestle (6)
- 5 Husband, wife and family (13)
- 6 Get by (6)
- 7 Rarities rather than the norm (10)
- 8 Creations (12)
- 10 Insect before turning into butterfly (12)
- 11 86 is a high one (5)
- 15 Best of the best (11)

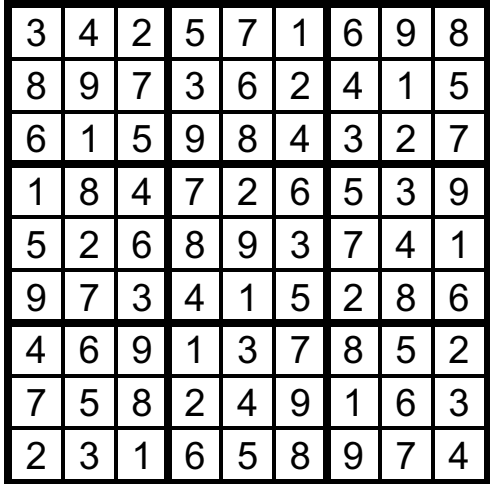
- 17 Best, highest or last in series (8)
- 18 Fine (6)
- 19 A state of matter (6)
- 21 Give information in a public medium like newspaper (9)
- 22 Memorable (8)
- 25 Mariners (7)
- 27 Whacks (5)
- 28 Soft gauzy paper used in cleaning etc. (6)
- 30 Take up space (5)
- 31 Got wind of (5)
- 32 Part of "the works" (5)

Sudoku:

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



B 216



Tri-City Stargazer JUNE 12 – JUNE 18, 2013 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: The ongoing tension between Uranus (for the people) and Pluto (for the Plutocrats) is punctuated this week by transiting Venus, who is creating a triangle among the three. Venus is the goddess that rules money and cooperative agreements. Her presence in this group is likely to bring

drama triangles to both individuals and the world at large. In a drama triangle there is a victim, a perpetrator, and a rescuer. Sometimes they alternate roles. For example, the rescuer in one scenario may be turned on by both the victim and the perpetrator, and his/her role evolves to that of victim. Previ-

ous agreements may be broken and/or negotiations may break down. Steer clear of these dysfunctional games. Step out of your prescribed role.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): You are probably involved in one mayhem situation after another through May and June. If you are called upon to speak before others, it will be best to write out what you want to say, in order to insure that you get to the point. Parts of your mind are scattered into so many corners that it is hard to pull everything together.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Read the lead paragraph with care. You may be involved in a drama triangle. If so, do not consider the other parties your friends. You may become the victim here. On another track, you have experience to share and you may be invited to teach others what you have come to know.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You may be as happy as the Goose who Laid a Golden Egg. A cycle which has been with you for one year comes to a successful end. The positive results will continue through time. Financial resources are improving. This is a good time to study, speak or write about any material because your thoughts are flowing rapidly.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Your maternal instincts are

front and center during this period. Whether male or female, you are a Mother Bear protecting those who cannot help themselves. For those into romance, now is the time to make yourself available. You are generative on every front. For those who want to bear children, now is the time. (That is not an order. There will also be other opportunities.)

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): You are traveling through a high flying time. You have your eye on the big picture and it looks grand indeed. A word of caution: your optimistic attitude and belief that you are right could cause you to become arrogant. If you want others to join your ride, give them a special place on the wagon. Share the glory.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Here is a little forewarning of the upcoming Mercury Retrograde that begins on the 26th. We have just entered its preshadow period. Given that Mercury is your ruling planet, prepare for life to begin a slowdown now. Whatever you begin will likely take longer than you expect to complete. Pace yourself and don't expect miracles.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): You may have conflicting views with others during this period and feel compelled to say your piece. If you do, prepare to be essentially alone. The power is with others right now and it may feel like you are pushing a big rock uphill. Financial resources likely will improve, but they will head out the backdoor as soon as they enter. Hold on. This won't be forever.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): News is favorable concerning the law, travel, the Internet, church concerns, education, publishing and your children or grandchildren. Give attention to the lead paragraph and identify any situation in which you are playing a triangulated role. You may be the punisher, the victim, or the rescuer. It's big drama. Do you really want it?

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): This is celebration time for you. You are completing a year's cycle of strength in the relationship department, possible new partnership(s), and improvement in your public relations. Love life is good. You may be traveling (for fun, not business), or at least making plans

for the next big venture. Enjoy!

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You are likely caught up into some kind of triangulation at this time, even if it is only inside your argumentative mind. You may be drawn into challenges with the community around you on behalf of a cause. If it somehow contributes to the good of the environment, then you are on the right path and others will join.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You are on edge with the routine of life. You both want and need to escape. Plan now to take a break ASAP and do something fun, maybe even outrageous. Start with a fan-

tasy and then see how far you might go to create a reality. Then you will have something beyond the norm for "escape".

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): You are almost done with multiple house/home/property concerns of the past year. It is time to take a deep breath and let go of renewing, repairing, and replacing. In recent months you have had reason to be concerned for your health. You have improved your health habits in order to make improvements. Don't backslide now.

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



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Apple poised for hiring spree in Silicon Valley

Apple submitted the report to Cupertino city officials as part of its effort to win approval to build a new 3.4 million-square-foot (320,000-square-meter) campus. Former CEO Steve Jobs likened the proposed campus to a spaceship in his final public appearance four months before he died in October 2011 after a long fight with pancreatic cancer.

Cupertino so far has been largely supportive of Apple's plans for the new headquarters, but city officials are still seeking more information to help inform their final decision on the project.

The report commissioned from consulting firm Keyser Marston Associates provides a rare glimpse into the nerve center of Apple's closely guarded operations. The snapshot doesn't shed any light on Apple's upcoming products, but the anticipated need for so many more workers at the company's headquarters is an indication that management has grand ambitions that will require a lot more engineering prowess.

Investors, though, have begun to question whether Apple's idea factory has been drying up since Jobs died. Although its revenue is still steadily rising, Apple has been depending on upgrades to the iPhone and iPad instead of releasing another breakthrough product.

Apple CEO Tim Cook, Jobs' hand-picked successor, has hinted that the company may be working on something revolutionary in television sets or a wearable computing device, such as a wristwatch. It hasn't been enough to allay Wall Street's fears that Apple is losing its magic touch while facing tougher competition from a list of formidable rivals that includes Google Inc., Samsung Electronics, Amazon.com Inc. and Microsoft Corp.

The persisting concerns have caused Apple's stock to fall 36 percent from its all-time high reached last September. The shares closed Tuesday at \$449.31. With annual revenue of nearly \$157 billion, Apple can still afford to treat the people working at its headquarters extremely well.

The report estimates Apple paid the 16,000 employees working in the Cupertino area a combined \$2 billion in salary last year. That translates into an average salary of \$125,000 per Cupertino-area employee. Apple didn't provide Keyser Marston with specific salary figures, so the firm used salary data for Silicon Valley software engineers filed with the state government. The numbers represent a "conservative" estimate of the employees' salaries, according to the report.

Although the report didn't touch on the subject, Apple probably doesn't pay the employees working outside its headquarters nearly as well. Nearly 43,000 of Apple's employees worldwide work in the company's stores or other jobs in its retail division, according to the company's annual report. Apple has also come under blistering criticism for relying on contractors that hire cheap labor in factories in China and other countries to assemble its products.

Not surprisingly, the Keyser Marston report draws a flattering portrait of Apple. It depicts the company as an indispensable cog in Silicon Valley's economy, a sensitive issue for Apple after coming under fire last month in Washington for legally sheltering a large chunk of its profits overseas to minimize its U.S. tax bill. Apple CEO Tim Cook testified before a Senate subcommittee in an attempt to convince skeptical lawmakers that the company has been doing more than its share to support the U.S. economy.

Much of the Keyser Marston report breaks down the economic benefits that Apple brings to a city with a population of about 58,000 people. Apple will pay \$9.2 million in taxes to Cupertino during the current fiscal year ending in June, accounting for about 18 percent of the city's general fund, according to the report. If the new headquarters is built, the report estimated the Apple's tax contributions to Cupertino will rise to \$13 million annually.

Nearly 1,300 of Apple's 16,000 headquarters workers live in Cupertino. Another 2,100 of the headquarters workers live in the neighboring cities of Sunnyvale and Santa Clara.

Fair Housing

SUBMITTED BY ECHO FAIR HOUSING

ECHO Housing has been providing fair housing and landlord tenant counseling for the Tri-City Area for more than 25 years. Our fair housing program investigates discrimination cases. Landlords cannot deny housing or treat people differently based on their protected class. Under Federal fair housing the protected classes are race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability and familial status (families with children under the age of 18). California has additional protection such as source of income, sexual orientation and marital status.

Our office sees a lot of housing discrimination based on familial status and against people with disabilities Families with children have the right to live in the housing or their choice. Sometimes landlords/managers will "steer" families with children toward certain areas of the complex. Some housing providers won't rent to families with children anywhere but on the ground floor. This is an illegal practice. Some managers will have overly restrictive rules for children such as not allowing children to play outside or use the pool or limit children's pool hours. Children must be given the same ability to enjoy the amenities that adults do. Managers are allowed to mandate that children under 14 must be supervised by an adult when using the pool.

People with disabilities also face discrimination in housing. Under both Federal and State fair housing laws, tenants who are disabled have the right to ask for what we call a "reasonable accommodation" Some landlords/managers have "no pet" policies on their property. This is fine. However if a disabled tenant needs a service animal or a therapy animal, the manager must change the rule and allow for a "reasonable accommodation" and let the disabled person have her animal. The manager cannot charge a pet deposit or impose any other fees for the animal. People with disabilities may need other reasonable accommodations such as a closer parking spot or be allowed to have a live-in care giver.

Our landlord-tenant program provides information and counseling to both landlords and tenants about their rights and responsibilities. Often we get calls from tenants saying that their landlord won't make needed repairs or kept their deposit or that they received a 3 day or 30 day notice and they want to know what they need to do. Landlords and managers use our service as well to help mediate disputes with their tenants and learn about their rights has housing providers.

If you have concerns regarding fair housing or landlord-tenant issues, please call ECHO Housing. We can be reached at (510) 581-9380. You can also go to our website and email us. Our address is: www.echofairhousing.org.

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Board approves Calif. high-speed rail construction

High-speed rail opponents raised questions at the meeting about the potential for cost overruns and the financial health of the lead company, Sylmar-based Tutor Perini Corp.

The company is embroiled in a legal dispute over the 26-story Harmon Hotel in Las Vegas, a gleaming glass property built by Tutor Perini but never opened. Its owner, MGM Resorts and subsidiary CitiCenter Land LLC, want the structure torn down even before a jury hears a nearly \$500 million construction defect lawsuit next January, arguing that the building is not structurally sound and could collapse in a strong earthquake.

Tutor Perini argued before the Nevada Supreme Court this week that tearing down the building would destroy evidence of good work and leave the impression in jurors' minds that the builder was at fault.

Separately, a group called Californians Advocating Responsible Rail Design submitted a letter to the board Thursday saying that Tutor Perini has had three "material changes" to its financial status that would disqualify it from being selected. They include a downgraded rating from Moody's in September 2012 based on the company's "weaker than expected operating earnings and debt levels."

The company's chief executive officer, Ron Tutor, dismissed the criticism as "all nonsense" fanned by the media "to create controversy that doesn't exist." He said his company's net worth exceeds \$1 billion.

"Like most of the uneducated opinions you hear where we can't rebut them, they're not based on any-

thing factual or real," Tutor told reporters. "We've built more large civil works programs in this state than anyone else, virtually all of them successfully and without the cost overruns they all allude to."

Most of the board's questions appeared intended to enshrine their scrutiny in the public record, though none was overly critical.

"The questions really boil down to, can the successful bidder do the job, and will they do it within the confines of the contract as contemplated by the authority," said board member Jim Hartnett. "The questions that I had were answered to my satisfaction."

The contract calls for clearing land and buildings from the proposed bullet train path, creating grade separations and tunnels and diverting some waterways. Contractors will create the foundation for a train track without actually laying any track.

Board Chairman Dan Richard did not vote or participate in the conversation because he had previously worked with one of the firms involved in the bid, Parsons Corp.

The bidding process also was criticized after it was revealed that the authority changed its rules after the process was first made public, allowing the cheapest bid to be selected even though it had the lowest technical rating for safety and design quality. The bid came in below the authority's estimated cost of \$1.2 billion to \$1.4 billion.

Under the new criteria, all the bids that met the technical criteria were considered, leaving the door open for the proposal from Tutor Perini-Zachry-Parsons.

Companies look to home-grow US IT workforce

BY DIRK LAMMERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Ken Behrendt had already had his fill of the hidden costs of offshoring, but the Eagle Creek Software Services chief executive was having trouble finding enough qualified consultants to expand the company's development and technical support business in the Dakotas.

So the Minnesota-based firm turned to the University of South Dakota to help home-grow new tech talent through a customized four-course certificate.

"If we have a jumping off point from the university system, then that allows us to bring that consultant even faster to the market," Behrendt said.

As tech giants such as Google and Microsoft lobby Congress for more H-1B visas to bring skilled workers from overseas, a small but growing number of public-private endeavors are trying to spark an IT reshoring trend by developing the nation's next generation of tech experts.

IT consulting and development firm PlanetMagpie made "The Argument for ReShoring American IT" in a white paper published late last year.

Doreyne Douglas, vice president of the Fremont, Calif.-based company, said wants the concept to spread throughout information technology as it is in manufacturing.

"It's really just a baby, and we need to get it out there and we need to really start spreading the idea," Douglas said.

Douglas and Behrendt say the true cost of hiring programmers in India far exceeds the promised \$15 per hour advertised by many overseas firms.

In addition to avoiding language,

cultural and time-zone issues that arise with overseas support teams, U.S.-based project centers work better when a company wants better interaction with its customers, especially through mobile apps and social networking, Behrendt said.

Douglas said U.S.-based project centers improve data security, increase worker productivity and encourage teamwork, brainstorming and creativity. Companies who continue to offshore need to start connecting the dots to see the effect on the U.S. tech industry, she said.

"What it has gotten us is dependent on other countries for labor in IT, which is crazy," Douglas said. "We had the best technology of any country in the world."

Eagle Creek, which provides Web and app development and technical support to large health care, financial services and other companies, is now focused on setting up project centers in lower-cost U.S. areas such as South Dakota and North Dakota. The company says it can competitively provide consulting services out of South Dakota as opposed to an overseas location because it's a business-friendly state with no corporate or income tax.

Students opting for the IT Consultant Academy certificate at the University of South Dakota will take two software engineering courses, project management and data management. The academy also offers paid internships with Eagle Creek that can lead to potential employment in IT consultant jobs that pay \$40,000 to \$45,000 per year.

Such public-private partnerships are gaining in popularity.

P-Tech in Brooklyn, N.Y., a collaboration between New York Public Schools, the City University of New

York and IBM, is a six-year program allowing students to graduate with both a high school diploma and an associate degree in computers or engineering.

The total cost of each bid was kept in sealed envelopes while the other criteria were weighed, including a three-step technical review to ensure the bids met all the qualifications, the authority's chief counsel, Tom Fellenz, said Thursday. The technical criteria were based on safety measures, engineering, scheduling, design quality, project approach and solutions to possible construction problems.

Fellenz told the board "the integrity of the process was pristine."

The competing firms will also receive a payout of \$2 million each and the rail authority will get to keep the engineering and design work they submitted in their proposals.

Lawmakers approved the first phase of the planned 800-mile line last summer, allowing the state to begin selling \$2.6 billion in bonds for construction and tap \$3.2 billion from the federal government. The money is contingent upon completing the first phase of the project by 2017, requiring what officials say is an unprecedented construction pace.

But the authority intends to first begin spending federal funds as it awaits the outcome of a lawsuit filed by Kings County officials and landowners seeking to stop the state from spending the proceeds of \$10 billion in bonds approved by voters for the project in 2008.

They argue that plans for the high-speed rail line have changed so dramatically since California voters approved Proposition 1A that they no longer comply with what voters were promised.

The case is pending before a Sacramento County Superior Court judge.

Be prepared with PEP

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The Fremont Fire Department's free Personal Emergency Preparedness (PEP) class is specifically designed to help residents prepare for a disaster and to take care of themselves and their families before, during, and after a disaster.

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Wednesday, July 10
Tuesday, Sept. 10
Thursday, Nov. 14

To register for training, call (510) 494-4244 or email FirePubEd@fremont.gov.

If your group would like to schedule your own personal group PEP class at your location, contact Chuck Guaraglia, Public Education with the Fremont Fire Department, at guaragliac@comcast.net or (510) 792-3473.

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his friend. The suspect grabs the phone and is last seen running S/B on Fremont Bl. near Chili’s restaurant. Suspect is described as a black male adult, 25-26 years, 6’00”, skinny, wearing a sky blue t-shirt with a red Nike swoosh on the front, and khaki pants.

An employee at Pizza Hut on Grimmer arrived at work and was confronted by a lone suspect armed with a handgun. The suspect was described as a Hispanic male adult, late 20’s, short hair, skinny, black hoodie and blue jeans. He was last seen running n/b on Davis. Investigated by Ofc. Perry.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church reported that an unknown suspect damaged their property with a pellet gun or similar. Investigated by Ofc. Cenicerros.

June 2

Raleys loss prevention detained a 27 year old adult male, transient for commercial burglary and booked into the FPD jail.

Ofcr Taylor views a male running at Mowry & Blacow. As Ofcr Taylor investigates, he notices a vehicle with an alarm activated. In searching the area, he locates a male hunkered down in a vehicle with a female driver. They attempt to drive away. The male, a 34 year old adult male is arrested for auto-burglary after Ofcr Chahouati locates the vehicle with forced entry. The female, a 33 year old adult, is arrested for DUI.

At approximately 9:30 p.m. officers are dispatched to Northgate Park for the report of a disturbance possibly involving gang members. Officers arrived and found two males standing near a white Honda Civic. As officers approached, they took off running through the park towards Paseo Padre. Officers circled around and tried to catch them, but they were able to escape, last seen running southbound on Cornwallis Pl towards Chaucer Dr. Both passenger windows had been broken on the Civic and the front passenger wheel was flat. The vehicle was towed.

Three Stolen Vehicles (within 20 minutes) in the Niles area.

Suspects drop off a stolen ‘90 Honda & leave it running with a shaved key on Pond Ave. They trade up for ’93 Honda stolen off King. Shortly afterwards, we have a ’91 Acura Integra stolen off Rancho Arroyo. Ofcr Singh locates the Acura with (3) suspects at Krafile & Linda. A 19 year old, 18 year old and a juvenile are arrested for stolen vehicle spree. The original Honda (on Pond) was an unreported stolen out of Hayward.

Officers are dispatched to what starts off as a prowler on Canyon Heights at approximately 2:40 a.m. The call turns out to be a father who found a 20 year old drunk male with his adult daughter. Dad throws the drunk male out of his home. The male is so

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drunk he jumps fences and pounds on the neighbor’s windows. He initially gets arrested for public intoxication and prowling. However he decides that he wants more charges when he gets to the Fremont jail, so he begins to swear at officers and spit on the floor. As if that wasn’t enough, he then decides to slip his handcuffs and starts spitting at officers in the jail. After a brief struggle he gets “Wrapped” & transported to Santa Rita. On the car ride to Santa Rita he continues to make threatening statements to both officers. In summary, he is arrested for drunk in public, prowling, obstructing resisting arrest and threatening an officer in performance of their duties.

June 3

Chipotle on Auto Mall. Two Hispanic male adults approximately 25 years of age broke into a vehicle and stole personal items. They fled in a black Dodge Durango. Ofc Haugh investigating.

Bruce’s Tires on Prune Ave - The burglary occurred last Saturday morning at approximately 3:15 a.m. according to the video. Suspects cut the fence and stole 20 tire rims. Ofc. Valdes investigating.

400 block of King Ave. Alarm sounded at approximately 2:45 p.m. when a rear window was broken and the suspects fled. CSO Aguirre investigating.

At approximately 8:30 p.m. officers responded to a burglary that had occurred on Seville Pl. Report is still in progress. Investigated by Ofc. Allsup.

At approximately 2:20 a.m. officers were dispatched to a suspicious circumstance call at the Kwik & Convenient Market on the 3100 block of Walnut Ave. Officers found that there was forced entry to the front door of the business and glass had been shattered in a portion of the window. A large rock was used to break the glass. The cigarette case was ransacked, but nothing more appeared to be disturbed. Investigated by Ofc. Allsup.

June 4

Residential Burglary reported at Jessica Circle – An elderly female had a tall male (5’07”-5’10”) wearing a hoodie ringing the doorbell. When she did not answer, he entered her backyard and appeared to be trying to make entry. She scared him off when yelling she was calling FPD. Officers established a perimeter but the suspect had already fled. Case investigated by Ofcr Hill & FTO Rodriguez.

Ofc. S. Hunt located a stolen van that had been BOLD earlier after its owner saw it being driven on Decoto Rd. near Fremont Blvd. The van was located in the parking lot and the driver immediately fled on foot towards the train station. A perimeter was established and the suspect, a 40

year old adult male was located by K-9 Dax and handler Lambert hiding in the locked ladies restroom at the train station. Franklin decided to fight the dog and he lost, suffering a laceration to his arm amongst other bites. Officers rendered emergency aid until FFD arrived. He was transported to a hospital where he was admitted as a trauma patient for his injuries.

June 5

Officers were dispatched to a report of a man with a gun outside of a residence on the 4500 block of Viro Co. Officers arrived and determined that an adult male began causing a disturbance with his neighbor. He then threatened to kill the neighbor and held a knife to his side while making the threats. No gun was seen or possessed. He was arrested for making terrorist threats. Case investigated by Ofc. Fuellenbach.

Ofc. Stone investigated a battery that occurred yesterday at the Skate Park. An 11-year-old boy suffered a possible broken nose during the incident.

A residential burglary was reported on Plumeria. It occurred between 6-9 p.m. Case investigated by Ofcr Singh.

June 7

An adult male who was intoxicated, arrived at a family members house on Teal Common and started arguing with a different family member. He then pulled out a knife and threatened her. He then exited the residence and began to slash vehicle tires with the knife. Officers arrived and contacted the adult male. He would not follow commands and was eventually Tazed by officers. He was arrested for brandishing a weapon, battery, and resisting arrest. Ofc. Kwok handled the investigation.

An alert passerby heard a burglary alarm and glass break saw a male break into the Fast & Quick Mart – 3900 block of Decoto Rd. The male then exited the store and ran across the street. Another witness saw the burglary and saw a white van, similar to a small RV exit the lot and drive s/b on Fremont Bl. Arriving officers saw the van as they were en route to the store. Ofc. Allsup spotted the van and followed it to N/B 880 until witnesses provided the vehicle description. CHP arrived to assist and Ofc. Allsup tried to stop the van. The van fled and a pursuit was initiated for commercial burglary. The pursuit was turned over to CHP. The subject threw bags out of the window which were later determined to be loss from the burglary. Sgts. Hummel and Bocage caught up to Ofc. Allsup on Hwy 880 at the Coliseum exit just as CHP conducted a felony stop on the van. The driver was arrested for commercial burglary. Sgt. Tassano monitored the pursuit.

time during the night, unknown suspect(s) stole the victim’s 1990 Honda Accord (Ca. license #2TNJ991) that was parked and locked on Bettencourt Street in front of the residence. The vehicle was described as a green four door sedan with tinted windows and black side mirrors.

NPD Officers were dispatched to the 7300 block of Carter Street at 7:36 a.m. for a vehicle theft report. Officers arrived on scene and learned that sometime between 5 a.m. -7 a.m., unknown suspect(s) stole the victim’s 1998 Honda Civic (Ca. license #6LV5587) that was parked and locked on Carter Street in front of the residence. The vehicle was described as a black two door sedan.

At 1:08 p.m., NPD Officers investigated a report of mail theft from a residence in the 5500 block of Musick Avenue. Investigation revealed that medication was stolen and that there have been several similar incidents over the past few weeks.

NPD Officers were dispatched to the Bank of America at 4:30 p.m. regarding a forgery in-progress. Officers arrived on scene, but learned that the suspect had already left the bank. An area check was performed but the suspect was not located. Investigation revealed that Shontay McGlothen of Oakland came to the bank to cash a check for \$1600. A bank employee believed that this was possibly a fraudulent transaction and held onto the check and identification card for further investigation. During the delay, McGlothen left the store and was not located. The check was found to be forged and Officer Katz will be sending a complaint over to the District Attorney’s Office.

At 5:14 p.m., Officer Revay was patrolling Cedar Boulevard and noticed Darryl Bernard of Newark looking into vehicles to the rear Madeira’s Liquors (out-of-business). Bernard fled from Officer Revay into the apartment complex on the corner of Cedar Boulevard and Breton Drive. NPD Dispatch learned that Bernard was listed as a wanted person for resisting arrest. Bernard was not located and Officer Revay will be seeking a complaint for an additional resisting arrest violation.

Officer Bloom arrested Regina Navasero of Newark at 3:15 a.m.

for domestic violence battery after responding to a family dispute at a residence on Iris Ct. Navasero was later booked at Santa Rita Jail.

June 1

At 10:08 p.m., Officer Taylor investigated a domestic violence incident at an apartment complex on Cedar Blvd. Luis Ramirez-Hernandez of Newark was arrested and booked at FPD Jail for domestic violence battery.

June 2

Officer Eriksen and Officer Jackman were dispatched to the 36200 block of Worthing Dr. at 3:45 p.m. regarding a verbal altercation taking place between a female and a male. The argument was over a physical altercation that occurred earlier in the day where the male had choked the female, threw a knife at her and after the knife missed her, he held the knife against her throat and threatened to kill her. Officer Eriksen concluded his investigation and arrested Martin Goveu for assault with a deadly weapon and death threats.

June 3

Officer Nobbe investigated a Vehicle Burglary at 9:33 a.m. The victim had parked his motorhome at 38100 Cedar Dr. an RV storage yard earlier in the week. The victim returned to find his vehicle had been broken into and several items taken. The RV yard will be contacting its customers to have them inventory their trailers to determine if they too were victims.

Officer Losier responded to Macy’s at 7:08 p.m. and arrested Farahnaz Azimy for petty theft. The subject was cited and released.

Officer Mavrakis heard an audible alarm sounding at the Moose Lodge at 4:09 a.m., 6940 Rich. An open door with pry marks was located. Officer Losier documented the burglary.

June 4

Officers responded to 37376 Locust Street APT B at 2:26 p.m. for a reported family disturbance. Officer Slater arrested Paul Landavazo of Newark for domestic violence restraining order.

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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May 30

At 5:56 p.m., officers responded to an address on Anaheim Loop, to conduct a probation search. Officers located a set of metal knuckles, a pistol, and a sawed off shotgun. One adult male was arrested and a warrant is being sought for another male living at the residence.

May 31

At 1 p.m., Detective Gannam was in the parking lot of Andersen’s Bakery, when he heard a child yell, “Stop it, stop!” Detective Gannam looked towards the Chevy’s parking lot and observed a male attempting to strike and then violently shake a female. Detective Gannam ran over to provide assistance. Detective Gannam ultimately arrested the adult male for domestic violence. The victim and two young children (9 and 4 years old) were crying and visibly upset, but not injured.

June 1

At 9:53 p.m., two adults were walking home after using the Bank of the West ATM machine on Central Avenue. The victims were approached by two male suspects wearing dark clothing. One of the suspects pointed a semiautomatic style handgun at the victims. The suspects then demanded the victims to drop all of their valuables on the ground. The second suspect then col-

lected the victim’s valuables while the first suspect held them at gunpoint. The victims fled into Robin Court after the incident. The suspects were described as black males, in their early to middle 20’s. One of the suspects was described as being about 5 foot 10 inches tall, and weighing about 175 pounds.

At 11:12 p.m., an adult male and female were approached by two suspects as they walked back to their parked car on Tamarack Drive, near Ithaca Street. Both suspects were holding firearms when they demanded the victims drop their property on the ground. The victims said a third suspect was acting as a lookout, while the two suspects demanded their property. The suspects were last seen getting into a white or silver colored sedan. The three suspects were described as being black males, 5 foot 9 inches to 6 feet tall, and approximately 20 years old. This incident and the prior robbery at the Bank of the West are most likely related. Anyone with any information about either of these cases should contact the Investigations Unit.

June 2

At 4:22 p.m., officers were dispatched to investigate a male seen in possession of a gun. Witnesses reported seeing the male brandishing a firearm in the area. Arriving officers contacted the

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May 29

NPD Officers were dispatched to a suspicious circumstance in the 8100 block of Mayhews Landing Road at 10:40 a.m. The reporting party advised that while showering between 1015-1025 hours, she heard a loud banging noise downstairs. Upon further investigation, she noticed that her rear sliding glass door was shattered, and appeared to have been caused by some type of projectile. No suspects were seen or located.

SRO Johnson responded at 2:51 p.m. to a cold theft of a teacher’s cellular telephone at Newark Memorial High School. The cellular telephone’s tracking software lead SRO Johnson to an address on Cherry Street. Upon NPD’s arrival, the responsible male juvenile was alerted to our presence and threw the stolen cell phone over his back fence de-

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stroying the cell phone. SRO Johnson arrested the responsible male juvenile for petty theft and destruction of evidence.

Officers received a complaint regarding street vendors at 5:15 p.m. Officer Lopez located the vendors on Central Ave. and Timber St. He arrested Ramon Urzua of San Jose for possession of a switchblade knife.

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At 12:08 p.m., a witness saw a male subject, later identified as Mario Williams of Lathrop, remove gold jewelry from the Treasure Island kiosk at the mall. Williams was located near the Chase Suites. Officer Allum arrested Williams for burglary.

Officer Katz investigated a commercial burglary at 39760 Eureka Dr., where unknown suspect/s removed approx. \$60,000 + in electrical and copper wire from electrical vaults between May 29 at 6 p.m. and May 30 at 12:45 p.m.

Both A and B shifts responded to Whiskeytown Saloon at 5:38 p.m. for a report of a patron inside of the bar with a gun. An intoxicated Valente Rivas of Fremont placed a handgun on top of the bar which prompted patrons to get involved. The bartender took possession of the handgun and was ordered outside of the bar at gunpoint. Once the weapon was secured, an entry team contacted Rivas, who was still seated at the bar. Rivas refused to comply with verbal commands and was forcefully guided to the ground. The handgun was determined to be a replica airsoft pistol. Officer Rodgers arrested Rivas for drunk in public and transported him to Santa Rita Jail.

May 31

NPD Officers were dispatched to the 36500 block of Bettencourt Street at 7:05 a.m. for a vehicle theft report. Officers arrived on scene and learned that some-

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Union City Police Log

adult male inside Wal-Mart. The suspect refused to obey officers’ orders and he attempted to pull away from their grasp. After a few tense moments the suspect was placed into handcuffs and a replica firearm was recovered.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

May 27

A citizen attempted to sell his laptop computer using a craigslist listing. The citizen agreed to meet the person at Plunge Park at 9 p.m. The citizen met the potential buyer and his companion. While inspecting the laptop, the suspect ran away with the computer. The citizen chased one of the suspects. The suspect turned and punched the victim in the face and flees. Officers responded and detained two individuals. The victim was able to identify one of the suspects and the suspect was taken into custody.

May 28

At 11:45 a.m., while Officers were patrolling an area known for gang activity, located a suspicious

vehicle and initiated a traffic stop for a vehicle code violation. The vehicle was occupied by two known gang members. During a search of the vehicle, the officers located a handgun. During the investigation, officers located other evidence of the gang members posing with several weapons. Both suspects were arrested.

May 29

While unloading his vehicle at 1:08 a.m., a citizen was approached by two males. The suspect’s faces were partially covered when they approached the citizens. They presented a handgun and demanded the citizen’s property. During the incident, one of the suspects struck the citizen across the face with the gun. The citizen sustained non-life threatening injuries. The suspect’s took

the citizen’s iPhone, duffle bag, and wallet.

At 10:49 a.m., an unknown suspect threw a rock through the bottom window of the downtown Hayward Fire Station. No witnesses located.

May 31

A report of an armed robbery occurred on the 500 block of A Street at 7 p.m. The suspect was armed with a handgun.

June 1

Road Rage occurred at the intersection of W Winton Avenue and Wright Drive at 1 p.m. The Suspect was driving a S550 MBZ with his wife and child in rear seat. He rammed an older model truck. Suspect made contact with

the driver of the older truck and threatened to kill the victim. The suspect was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and child endangerment.

June 2

At 1:30 a.m., a witness saw two Hispanic males in the neighborhood of Sycamore Ave and Ramos Ave. who he believed were acting suspicious. One male removed a handgun from his waist and fired three rounds toward the sky. One male then walked off and the other rode a bicycle off in different directions. Officers located three 9mm casings in the roadway. The males are not located.

Armed robbery occurred on the 22000 block of Main St. at

9:18 a.m. The suspect approached the citizen with a handgun and said “Give me your cash or I’ll shoot you”. The citizen said he had cash in his car which was parked nearby. The citizen then ran from the suspect. No suspect located by responding officers.

Attempted robbery on the 2000 block of W. Tennyson Road at 3:57 p.m. Victim is a customer inside the business. The suspect approaches the victim after he pays for his food and demands his money. Other patrons cause a commotion and the suspect fled the business without taking the victims property.

Structure fire

SUBMITTED BY MILPITAS FD

Milpitas Fire Department Units responded on June 8 to the report of a residential structure fire located at 2347 Mattos Drive in Milpitas. Upon arrival Firefighters observed the structure fully involved with heavy smoke and flames from the second story. Four occupants were home at the time of the fire but all got out safely without injury.

Outside agencies assisting the Milpitas Fire Department included the San Jose Fire Department, Pacific

Gas and Electric and the Santa Clara Fire Associates.

Personnel and resources utilized to control this two-alarm fire included 12 Firefighters, 3 Engine Companies, 1 Truck Company, 1 Urban Search and Rescue Unit, 1 Battalion Chief and 1 Fire Investigator. No injuries were sustained by Firefighters on scene.

The incident was brought under control within 90 minutes. The cause of the fire and fire loss has not yet been determined at the time of this press release. The time of the alarm was 4:59 am on June 8, 2013.

HOME SALES REPORT

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 19							
Highest \$:		1,725,000		Median \$:		481,000	
Lowest \$:		240,000		Average \$:		573,263	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
22015 Cameron Street	94546	350,000	3	1936	1947	04-23-13	
4959 Elrod Drive	94546	690,000	3	1890	1950	04-17-13	
2351 Farley Street	94546	348,000	2	996	1948	04-19-13	
3033 Grove Way #A1	94546	240,000	2	1042	1992	04-19-13	
4738 Hillside Drive	94546	490,000	3	1545	1942	04-24-13	
21331 Hobert Street	94546	375,000	2	941	1947	04-17-13	
21637 Lake Chabot Road	94546	355,000	2	1104	1942	04-23-13	
2224 Lessley Avenue	94546	422,000	3	1141	1948	04-24-13	
4109 Ravenwood Place	94546	246,000	2	900	1970	04-19-13	
19657 Salem Road	94546	590,000	4	1593	1950	04-24-13	
2448 San Carlos Avenue	94546	570,000	3	2028	1953	04-22-13	
3775 Seven Hills Road	94546	845,000	3	3562	2007	04-17-13	
3789 Seven Hills Road	94546	481,000	3	1475	1972	04-19-13	
1869 Strobridge Avenue	94546	450,000	4	2302	1925	04-18-13	
19768 Zeno Street	94546	430,000	3	1170	1960	04-23-13	
7902 Caldwell Court	94552	909,000	4	2749	1992	04-17-13	
5598 Jensen Road	94552	1,725,000	4	4606	2008	04-18-13	
26928 Palomares Road	94552	820,000	-	1944	-	04-17-13	
20548 Summercrest Drive	94552	556,000	3	1435	1998	04-23-13	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 42							
Highest \$:		3,600,000		Median \$:		698,000	
Lowest \$:		200,000		Average \$:		777,952	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
4296 Beaumont Street	94536	670,000	2	1488	1962	04-23-13	
3655 Birchwood Terrace #214	94536	275,000	1	936	1984	04-22-13	
1130 Clay Court	94536	635,000	3	1243	1977	04-23-13	
35730 Hillside Court	94536	900,000	4	3549	1993	04-19-13	
37131 Holly Street	94536	403,000	3	1043	1946	04-23-13	
464 Rego Common	94536	335,000	2	1140	1973	04-23-13	
3610 Ruskin Avenue	94536	658,000	-	1503	1976	04-24-13	
39490 Albany Common #N	94538	205,000	1	640	1981	04-19-13	
5524 Butano Park Drive	94538	580,000	4	1620	1962	04-24-13	
4520 Capewood Terrace	94538	410,000	3	1242	1971	04-19-13	
4535 Carol Avenue	94538	751,000	4	1881	1961	04-23-13	
39634 Catamaran Court	94538	581,000	3	1200	1961	04-22-13	
39908 Fremont Boulevard	94538	273,000	2	1165	1972	04-19-13	
4449 Inyo Court	94538	640,000	4	2092	1961	04-17-13	
4602 Mowry Avenue	94538	530,000	3	1580	1960	04-17-13	
4612 Serra Avenue	94538	650,000	4	2211	1961	04-19-13	
2543 Abaca Way	94539	880,000	4	1828	1971	04-19-13	
1336 Austin Street	94539	1,825,000	5	3735	2004	04-23-13	
352 Bolinger Terrace #67	94539	410,000	2	926	1987	04-18-13	
43552 Bryant Street	94539	783,000	2	912	1922	04-19-13	
2421 Corriea Way	94539	895,000	3	1397	1972	04-17-13	
183 East Warren Common	94539	200,000	1	665	1982	04-23-13	
1071 Kensington Drive	94539	960,000	3	1492	1958	04-24-13	
40570 La Purissima Way	94539	1,100,000	3	1900	1969	04-23-13	
1806 Mandan Place	94539	1,032,000	4	1948	1978	04-18-13	
660 Monticello Terrace	94539	3,600,000	4	8295	2001	04-19-13	
111 Obispo Court	94539	1,301,000	4	2279	1974	04-18-13	
43948 Pine Court	94539	1,590,000	5	3643	1991	04-19-13	
47451 Towhee Street	94539	810,000	3	1821	1969	04-17-13	
2066 Verberna Court	94539	1,070,000	4	1888	1964	04-23-13	
34170 Brindisi Terrace	94555	354,500	3	1387	2007	04-17-13	
5322 Diamond Common	94555	732,500	4	1950	1989	04-24-13	
34339 Eucalyptus Terrace	94555	794,000	3	1615	1992	04-19-13	
5169 Fairbanks Common	94555	355,000	1	1000	1989	04-19-13	
4976 Grange Terrace	94555	470,000	2	1102	1987	04-19-13	
34527 Heathrow Terrace	94555	755,000	3	1839	1989	04-23-13	
4757 Mallard Common	94555	730,000	3	1446	1987	04-18-13	
34563 Melissa Terrace	94555	698,000	3	1571	1989	04-24-13	
4731 Mendocino Terrace	94555	700,000	3	1607	1987	04-24-13	
4783 Mendocino Terrace	94555	723,000	4	1853	1987	04-23-13	
4246 Mohawk River Street	94555	530,000	4	1402	1973	04-17-13	
3943 Riverbend Terrace	94555	880,000	5	2470	2001	04-24-13	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 43							
Highest \$:		828,000		Median \$:		375,000	
Lowest \$:		150,000		Average \$:		370,942	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2203 Dexter Court	94541	555,000	3	1782	1978	04-17-13	
1041 Georjean Street	94541	360,000	4	1763	1949	04-17-13	
20834 Hathaway Avenue	94541	240,000	3	1026	1951	04-18-13	
2159 Kelly Street	94541	222,000	2	1027	1943	04-19-13	
3118 Madsen Street	94541	560,000	3	2506	2009	04-18-13	
3146 Madsen Street	94541	545,000	3	2204	2009	04-23-13	
1276 Martin Luther King Drive	94541	491,500	3	2088	2010	04-23-13	
22591 Nevada Road	94541	271,500	3	1480	1924	04-22-13	
25059 Oakridge Court	94541	363,000	3	1421	1973	04-18-13	
492 Willow Avenue	94541	376,000	4	1458	1920	04-23-13	
25843 Bel Aire Drive	94542	166,000	3	1604	1951	04-23-13	
28425 Fox Hollow Drive	94542	828,000	4	3045	1994	04-24-13	
25912 Hayward Boulevard #11094542	94542	250,000	2	1203	1983	04-19-13	
24462 Margaret Drive	94542	224,000	2	1588	1947	04-24-13	
3844 Oakes Drive	94542	447,500	3	1825	1970	04-18-13	
2473 St. Helena Drive #5	94542	241,000	2	888	1984	04-19-13	
2853 Tribune Avenue	94542	490,000	4	3065	1990	04-24-13	
24308 Alves Street	94544	150,000	5	1620	1950	04-24-13	
282 Berry Avenue	94544	310,000	3	1114	1953	04-17-13	
25708 Cascade Street	94544	395,500	3	1594	1954	04-23-13	
25787 Eldridge Avenue	94544	430,000	4	2233	1954	04-23-13	
26845 Freitas Drive	94544	315,000	3	1501	1950	04-19-13	
27735 Havana Avenue	94544	275,000	3	1250	1954	04-19-13	
27687 Mandarin Avenue	94544	380,000	5	2240	1954	04-18-13	
26491 Montana Way	94544	370,000	3	1680	1954	04-24-13	
233 Newhall Street	94544	400,000	3	1130	1954	04-23-13	
32380 Payne Street	94544	405,000	4	1642	1951	04-17-13	
27827 Pompano Avenue	94544	350,000	3	1000	1954	04-18-13	
461 Ramos Avenue	94544	400,000	5	2124	1930	04-23-13	
54 Revere Avenue	94544	344,000	3	927	1951	04-24-13	
27550 Sebastian Way	94544	300,000	3	1000	1954	04-24-13	
817 St. Bede Lane	94544	361,000	3	1448	1958	04-23-13	
27590 Barcelona Avenue	94545	381,000	3	1119	1955	04-17-13	
24429 Calaveras Road	94545	455,000	-	1786	1979	04-19-13	
2602 Darwin Street	94545	355,000	3	1128	1956	04-23-13	
2216 Dracena Street	94545	399,000	5	1768	1957	04-23-13	
25279 Ironwood Court	94545	240,000	3	1495	1980	04-19-13	
24761 Magnolia Street	94545	375,000	3	1121	1959	04-24-13	
24768 Magnolia Street	94545	400,000	-	-	-	04-19-13	
27559 Orlando Avenue	94545	422,000	3	1229	1955	04-18-13	
824 Resota Street	94545	226,500	3	1121	1959	04-17-13	
29046 Tradewinds Lane	94545	461,000	3	1867	2009	04-19-13	
22178 North 6th Street	94546	420,000	3	2198	1990	04-19-13	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 08							
Highest \$:		785,000		Median \$:		490,000	
Lowest \$:		365,000		Average \$:		545,688	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1494 Brian Court	95035	735,000	3	1485	1984	05-15-13	
1488 Los Buellis Way	95035	475,500	2	1165	1992	05-13-13	
71 North Gadsden Drive	95035	485,000	3	1196	1960	05-14-13	

37 Shadow Dance Drive	95035	510,000	2	1534	2000	05-10-13	
600 South Abel Street #411	95035	520,000	2	1108	2007	05-10-13	
800 South Abel Street #510	95035	365,000	1	932	2007	05-10-13	
205 Valmy Street	95035	490,000	3	1064	1955	05-09-13	
257 Vienna Drive	95035	785,000	4	2097	1978	05-13-13	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 13			
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Obituary

Former Cal State East Bay president passes away

SUBMITTED BY BARRY ZEPEL

CSUEB President Leroy M. Morishita announced that Norma Rees, president of California State University, East Bay from 1990 until 2006, passed away Thursday, June 6, 2013.

Rees, 83, presided over the construction of approximately \$70 million in buildings and improvements to existing facilities on the university's flagship campus in Hayward during her 16 years as its leader. She also expanded CSUEB's Concord satellite campus and opened a professional development center in downtown Oakland.

"Her influence during her tenure as president was substantive," Morishita said in a special message Friday (June 6) morning to the university campus community. "Under Dr. Rees, the university added the first new buildings on the Hayward campus since 1971. We are fortunate to have benefited from Dr. Rees' leadership and the legacy she has left for Cal State East Bay."

One of the first women to become president of a CSU campus, she took over what was then known as Cal State Hayward in 1990. Previously, she had been a high-ranking administrator with the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education from 1987 to 1990. Rees earlier had held top management positions in the higher education systems of Wisconsin and New York City.

From fall 2004 to early 2005, Rees led a successful effort to change the institution's name to Cal State East Bay to better reflect



the Bay Area region it serves. The CSU Board of Trustees voted unanimously in favor of her proposal in late January 2005 after considering the viewpoints of students, faculty, staff, alumni and members of the community.

The name change was part of her campaign to better link the university with the 2.5 million residents of two counties (Alameda and Contra Costa) and 33 cities in the East Bay, reflecting the fact that CSUEB had grown to be "the regional state university for the entire East Bay."

Rees had already become a regional leader, serving on the boards of directors of

the Hayward and Oakland chambers of commerce, the Bay Area World Trade Center, the Economic Development Alliance for Business, the California Film Commission and the Leadership California Advisory Council, among other organizations.

"It became a major priority for me to get out into the community," Rees said. "Our outreach extended throughout the entire region."

She expanded academic offerings for CSUEB students soon after becoming president, her first being the development of the university's inaugural courses of study in engineering and biotechnology, as well as master's degree programs in social work and team-based multimedia.

Under her leadership, CSUEB's influence extended beyond the region, expanding internationally. In 1992 President Rees led a delegation to Moscow, where she signed protocols leading to the university's establishment of an American-style executive MBA program that ranks among the top-rated business higher education programs in Russia. In addition, she encouraged the creation of CSUEB faculty-led online educational programs that have served students throughout the world.

Cal State East Bay's international reputation, which grew during her tenure, has helped it attract students from 144 countries.

During her tenure, she was proud to be known as an advocate for student leadership and participation, encouraging them to get involved in campus committees and

hosting student leaders at her home.

From her ninth floor office in the Warren Hall administration building, Rees kept tabs on construction activity for major new facilities to serve students. They included a new home for the College of Business and Economics – the 67,000-square-foot Valley Business and Technology Center in 2004 – as well as the 28,800-square-foot New University Union in 2006. In addition, three new student residential structures at Pioneer Heights were completed on the southern tip of the Hayward Campus at different intervals during her presidency.

Norma Rees earned her bachelor's degree from Queens College and a master's degree from Brooklyn College. Both were in speech pathology and audiology. She received her doctorate in speech from New York University.

Rees taught speech pathology courses in the City University of New York system and was a tenured professor in CSUEB's Department of Communicative Sciences and Disorders.

She is survived by two sons, Raymond A. Rees and Evan L. Rees. Her husband, Raymond, died in 2001.

No change in Social Security Trust Fund reserve depletion

SUBMITTED BY MARIAELENA LEMUS

The Social Security Board of Trustees released its annual report on the long-term financial status of the Social Security Trust Funds on May 31, 2013. The combined assets of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, and Disability Insurance (OASDI) Trust Funds are projected to become depleted in 2033, unchanged from last year, with 77 percent of benefits still payable at that time. The DI Trust Fund will become depleted in 2016, also unchanged from last year's estimate, with 80 percent of benefits still payable.

In the 2013 Annual Report to Congress, the Trustees announced:

- The combined trust fund reserves are still growing and will continue to do so through 2020. Beginning with 2021, the cost of the program is projected to exceed income.
- The projected point at which the combined trust fund reserves will become depleted, if Congress does not act before

then, comes in 2033 – the same as projected last year. At that time, there will be sufficient income coming in to pay 77 percent of scheduled benefits.

- The projected actuarial deficit over the 75-year long-range period is 2.72 percent of taxable payroll — 0.05 percentage point larger than in last year's report.

"The Social Security Trust Funds' projected depletion dates have not changed, and three-fourths of benefits would still be payable after depletion. But the fact remains that Congress needs to act to ensure the long-term solvency of this vital program," said Carolyn W. Colvin, Acting Commissioner of Social Security. "The projected year for Disability Insurance Trust Fund depletion remains 2016, and legislative action is needed as soon as possible to address this financial imbalance."

Other highlights of the Trustees Report include:

- Income including interest to the combined OASDI Trust Funds amounted to

- \$840 billion in 2012. (\$590 billion in net contributions, \$27 billion from taxation of benefits, \$109 billion in interest, and \$114 billion in reimbursements from the General Fund of the Treasury—almost exclusively resulting from the 2012 payroll tax legislation)
- Total expenditures from the combined OASDI Trust Funds amounted to \$786 billion in 2012.
- Non-interest income fell below program costs in 2010 for the first time since 1983. Program costs are projected to exceed non-interest income throughout the remainder of the 75-year period.
- The asset reserves of the combined OASDI Trust Funds increased by \$54 billion in 2012 to a total of \$2.73 trillion.
- During 2012, an estimated 161 million people had earnings covered by Social Security and paid payroll taxes.
- Social Security paid benefits of \$775 billion in calendar year 2012. There were about 57 million beneficiaries at the end of

the calendar year.

- The cost of \$6.3 billion to administer the program in 2012 was a very low 0.8 percent of total expenditures.
- The combined Trust Fund asset reserves earned interest at an effective annual rate of 4.1 percent in 2012.

The Board of Trustees is comprised of six members. Four serve by virtue of their positions with the federal government: Jacob J. Lew, Secretary of the Treasury and Managing Trustee; Carolyn W. Colvin, Acting Commissioner of Social Security; Kathleen Sebelius, Secretary of Health and Human Services; and Seth D. Harris, Acting Secretary of Labor. The two public trustees are Charles P. Blahous, III and Robert D. Reischauer.

The 2013 Trustees Report is posted at www.socialsecurity.gov/OACT/TR/2013/

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).

Newark camera tickets may be invalid

SUBMITTED BY ROGER JONES

In Fremont Traffic Court on Wednesday, June 5, a regularly assigned commissioner ruled that the City of Newark had not fully complied with the section of the Vehicle Code which requires that the public be notified of new camera installations.

The Commissioner dismissed a ticket against the defendant who supplied the original notice published in 2006 in the Fremont Argus which mistakenly identified the enforced approaches at Cedar and Mowry. The original public noticed stated that the cameras would enforce violations occurring in the eastbound directions of both Mowry and Cedar Avenues. The problem is that there is no camera enforcement for eastbound Mowry and Cedar Ave. runs north and south. The remaining question is will Newark publish a properly worded Public Notice and reinstate the required 30-day warning period during which no live tickets can be issued. Another remaining question is what about the more than 20,000 motorists who have paid citations in the millions of dollars; citations which the City may not have been authorized to issue.

The actual scanned newspaper article which served as the public notice is available on the Newark Police Dept. website under “Court Discovery Documents.” Terri Hernandez, Newark’s red light enforcement technician, was quite surprised to learn of the incorrect notice. To see the scanned copy of the original public notice, follow the link shown and go to Page 149 of the file of “Court Discovery Documents.” <http://www.newark.org/departments/police/administrative-services/red-light-camera-enforcement/>

Fremont City Council June 4, 2013

Consent:

Purchase diesel regenerative air street sweeper from Municipal Maintenance Equipment, Inc. in an amount not-to-exceed \$262,480.32. Bid from Nixon-Egli Equipment Co. was rejected as “non-responsive.”

Award three year contract for traffic signal maintenance and repair to Bear Electrical Solutions, Inc. in a not-to-exceed amount of \$360,000 per year. Authorize extension for up to two additional years.

Accept bid and award contract for citywide bridge preventive maintenance to Truesdell Corporation of California, Inc. in the amount of \$283, 283.00.

Adopt a two-year Memorandum of Understanding with Fremont Association of Management Employees; July 1, 2013-June 20, 2015.

Approve assessment of Fremont Landscaping Assessment District 88.

Approve issuance of California Enterprise Development Authority bonds for the benefit of First Assembly of God of Fremont in an amount not to exceed \$18,000,000.

Ceremonial:

Proclaim June as Pride Month and acknowledge participation in S.F. Pride Parade June 30, 2013.

Public Communications:

Representatives of Fremont Fourth of July Parade announced Grand Marshal, judges and other participants of parade with the theme, “United We Stand.”

Tri-City Health Clinic spokesperson

singled out Appleby and La Pinata restaurants for smoking prohibition policies.

Scheduled Items:

Public Hearing of FY 2013/2014 Operating Budget of \$150 million. Budget is projected to be balanced due to “encouraging” increasing revenue.

Update of Capital Improvement Plan of \$120 million over five years including improved funding of street maintenance and new General Fund contributions to Warm Springs development. Additions to project list include Grimmer Curve improvements, Quiet Zone (rail whistle noise) at Nursery Avenue, Fremont Boulevard widening, update of Development Impact Fee and Public Art. Funding recommended for Senior Center bathroom remodel, Shinn House roof replacement and upgrades of Animal Shelter HVAC system. Council consideration at June 11, 2013 meeting.

Other Business:

Adopt a Resolution of Necessity to acquire property allowing extension of Capitol Avenue as part of the Downtown Community Plan. Property owner opposes the action as a “taking” of property without due process and logical flaws. Tenant Citibank is not opposed but needs an extension due to regulatory process. They have found a new location and need time for negotiations and required notification of customers.

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

Milpitas City Council Meeting June 4, 2013

Presentation:

The Youth Advisory Commission presented a scholarship to Cindy Wu for her grades and service to the community.

Consent Calendar:

Receive the May 2013 odor control report. There were 23 reports, all of which were unconfirmed except for the last one, which is pending.

Approved the donation of trees and a park bench at Murphy Park in honor of disabled worker Mrs Kamaljit Kaur Kang, by her family.

Approved an appropriation of \$101,600 into the police department’s operating budget for purchase of computer aided dispatch software, to be reimbursed through urban area security initiative grant.

Considered a request from Alcoholics Anonymous to waive the \$1,741.50 rental fee for its annual “Unity Day” event at Milpitas Community Center on August 18.

Adopted a resolution to release unclaimed checks in the amount of \$254.28 per standard operating procedure no. 26-1.

Adopted a resolution adopting the appropriations limit for the fiscal year 2013-2014, which will be set at \$77,489,247.

Approved Adopt-a-Spot agreement with the Milpitas Executive Lions Club for the Alviso Adobe Park.

Authorize the City Manager to execute Amendment No. 1 to the agreement with RMC water and environment, Inc. for utility engineering support by increasing compensation by \$88,000.

Approve Amendment No. 3 to the non-exclusive collection, transportation and recycling agreement with Premier Recycle to extend the term from august 6, 2013 to August 5, 2016.

Authorize the city manager to execute Amendment No. 1 to the agreement with West Yost & Associates for technical support services for Bay Area Rapid Transit construction project by increasing compensation by \$20,000 for Projects No. 4265 and No. 7100.

Awarded the bid for Recreation Services Activity Guide printing to Fricke-Parks Press for one year with an annual renewal option for four more years in the annual not-to-exceed amount of \$7,595.

Approve the purchase of assorted badger automatic reporting Walter Meters and Equipment from National Meter and Automation for the not-to-exceed amount of \$27,953.32.

Public Hearings:

Adopted a resolution approving a 206-unit residential project located at 569-625 Trade Zone Blvd, close to the Great Mall and the planned BART station. The complex will be built on top of what used to be scrap yards, so the developer will work to clear out residual oil in the ground, and disclose this information to potential residents about it.

Introduced nitrogen gas ordinances for Air Productions and Praxair franchise license agreements.

Adopted a resolution approving the annual engineer’s report and levying of assessment for landscaping and lighting maintenance assessment District No. 98-1, Sinclair Horizon, which will cost the city in excess of \$36,591.

Adopted a resolution approving the annual engineer’s report and levying of assessment for landscaping and lighting maintenance assessment District No. 95-1, McCarthy Ranch, which will cost the city \$276,676.

Received overview of a strategic planning process from Dr Shawn Spano of San José State, which outlined that the city will be making attempts to engage citizens on important decisions facing the community.

New Business;

Received financial status report for the nine-month period leading up to March 31, 2013. At this point, the city has received \$59.19 million from taxes and fees, nearly \$3 million more than budgeted.

Public Forum:

Fremont residents Steve Cho and Taranjit Singh invited Milpitas city council and citizens to Fremont’s Fourth of July parade. The route will be mainly located in the business district of the city.

Rob Means is concerned about disinformation about global warming and displayed data from a website called realitydrop.org on the screen.

Robert Marini wants to know why water fees were increased and displayed data showing that after the \$7.4 million was spent, there was a surplus of over \$291 thousand.

Carol Kassab of the Milpitas Chamber of Commerce congratulated the Mayor on a successful State of the City address, which the chamber hosted. According to Kasab, the event drew a capacity crowd.

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

Colony of ants jam bell, keep German woman awake

AP WIRE SERVICE

BERLIN (AP), Disturbing the peace in a provincial German town: a colony of ants. A 75-year-woman in the southwestern town of Offenburg called police at 3 a.m. Wednesday complaining that she couldn’t sleep because her doorbell was always ringing.

Police said officers dispatched to investigate the cause quickly tracked down the culprit: an ant nest next to the doorbell. They say the insects had built such a big home that the nest pressed the switching elements together, keeping the bell ringing.

Officers silenced it by removing the nest with a knife.

Lockup demanded for US man who sneaked into jails

AP WIRE SERVICE

NEW YORK (AP), A man who repeatedly used phony credentials to gain entry into New York City’s jails may get his wish to do more time.

Prosecutors told a judge on Thursday that they want Matthew Matagrano to be locked up for 10 years. Matagrano, a former inmate, pleaded not guilty to felony burglary in Manhattan Supreme Court.

The judge doubled his bail to \$100,000 and ordered him to get medical attention.

The New York Post (<http://bit.ly/ZbNv0w>) reports that according to police statements released in court, Matagrano said he repeatedly sneaked into jails because the people inside were “nice” and made him “feel important.”

Authorities say Matagrano tried to get inside multiple city lockups, including Rikers Island and the Manhattan Detention Center, where he mingled with inmates for hours.

Woman, 72, holds men at gunpoint for police

AP WIRE SERVICE

SUMMERTOWN, Tenn. (AP), Two men have been arrested in Lawrence County because a 72-year-old great-grandmother held them at gunpoint for police.

The Daily Herald (<http://bit.ly/h6rHZ>) in Columbia reported police believe Flo Amstreet foiled a robbery of the Dollar General Store next door.

Armstreet said she pointed a pistol at the men who got out of a car behind her Summertown flea market and ordered them to put their hands on the vehicle where she could see them. Neighbors called police and arrived to help Armstreet on Sunday night.

Lawrence County Police arrested two 21-year-old men – Travis G. Carter of Spring Hill and Freddie Currie II of Columbia. They are charged with attempted aggravated robbery, aggravated criminal trespass, marijuana possession and unlawful possession of a weapon.

Armstreet said she would have shot them if necessary.

Information from: The Daily Herald, <http://www.columbiadailyherald.com>

Transportation Bill advances to Senate floor

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski’s (D-Fremont) bill to allow Alameda and Contra Costa counties to seek transportation sales tax measures to improve their infrastructure was approved June 5, 2013 by the state Senate’s Governance and Finance Committee. AB 210 passed 5 to 2 and will next be considered by the full Senate.

“It’s obvious that our aging infrastructure is in need of repair,” Wieckowski said. “This bill will enable these two counties to reach out to their residents and develop plans that reduce congestion, improve our roads and provide transportation alternatives. With the voters’ support, we can make the upgrades that are critical to the East Bay region.”

AB 210 would authorize the counties to exceed the 2 percent local sales tax cap if voters approve a transportation ballot measure by Dec. 31, 2020. The two counties cannot put a measure on the ballot that would exceed the limit without first getting an exemption from the state Legislature.

The American Society of Civil Engineers in its Report Card on America’s Infrastructure gave California a C- for the quality of its transportation infrastructure. Over the next three decades, California counties are projected to pump \$95 billion into their aging transportation systems.

The Contra Costa County Transportation Authority, Alameda County Transportation Commission, Metropolitan Transportation Commission, AC Transit, Livermore Amador Valley Transit Authority and East Bay Regional Park District are among the supporters of AB 210.

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

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Little Leaguers look forward to cages



SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
 PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

A dream of Little League coaches and players is to have a great place to start their season. To begin work on the basics of hitting, nothing can take the place of a batting cage for practice. Learning how to read pitches and time the swing of a bat can be perfected in the confines of the cage. Double-wide batting cages, now in place at Warm Springs Little League, create “a better experience for kids, which leads to more enthusiasm, involvement and learning,” says Vic Langford who managed the project for the Warm Springs Little League.

After a year of hard work by Warm Springs Little League volunteers and help from local businesses including Robson Homes and the Fremont Unified School District, Warm Springs Little leaguers now

can practice to their heart's content. In a ceremony Saturday, June 8, the fruits of their labor officially opened for business. Langford spoke of the dedication by volunteers and thanked everyone who made this a reality. Since 1989, 4-12 year-olds have played Little League baseball on four baseball diamonds behind Warm Springs Elementary School. Langford noted that the whole community will benefit from the addition of the batting cages as “an integral part of our playing fields.”

The league, a non-profit organization, is also creating a “mini-diamond” adjacent to the new cages, where families can donate to the project in exchange for bricks and larger stones inscribed with dedications and their family's name.

For more information on Warm Springs Little League, visit: www.wsl.org.

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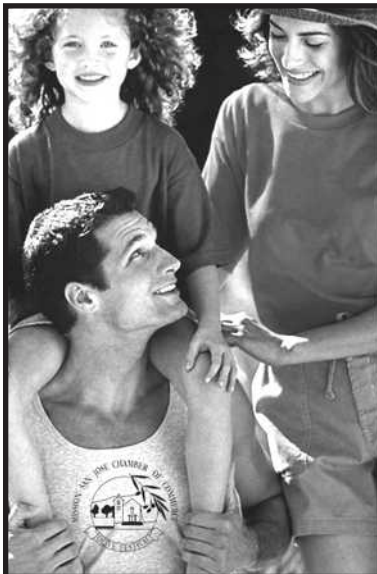
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Drowning Darryls slip by Cudas

SWIMMING

BY MAYURI JAYARAMAN

Mission Valley Barracudas welcomed the San Leandro “Drowning Darryls” to their pool on Saturday, June 8, 2013. The meet started on a bright sunny day with a loud cheer from the “Cudas” led by their coaches Don French, Brittany Tan, and Grant Perry. The Cudas were expecting tough competition from this strong team.

Most Cuda swimmers were anxious about winning their heats. Although the Cudas swam excellently and hard, they were unable to gain victory. The final score: San Leandro: 613, Mission Valley: 463. The Cudas will compete with the Chabot Marlins at their home pool in Castro Valley on June 15.



U.K. International Soccer Camps are coming to Newark Soccer Club

Select from TWO world class soccer camps this summer! Professional British soccer coaches will once again host these popular camps. Coaches provide a safe, educational and FUN program for all.

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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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Table Tennis fundraiser big success



SUBMITTED BY ICC

India Community Center’s (ICC) Table Tennis program had its most successful fundraiser to date raising \$100,000 on June 2 at ICC in Milpitas. This annual event, which showcases the program’s homegrown talent to raise funds to nur-

ture tomorrow’s champions, was attended by over 200 diehard table tennis players and fans.
ICC’s junior players riveted the audience with their technique and passion during the talent exhibition. There were also celebrity challenge matches featuring former California State Controller and ICC

Trustee Steve Westly, ICC Co-Founder and Trustee Anil Godhwani and 2012 Men’s & Women’s National Champions and 2012 Olympians Timothy Wang and Lily Zhang.
The ICC Table Tennis program has been growing exponentially since its launch in 2005. In its eight short years, it

has become North America’s largest dedicated table tennis center and boasts 22 nationally ranked players. It is home for 2012 US National Men’s and Women’s singles champions and four Cadet and junior national team members. This year it trained six players to play for the 2013 US National Junior teams.

Cargill awards scholarships to Newark Memorial High School grads

SUBMITTED BY JILL SINGLETON

Cargill has awarded six Newark Memorial High School graduating seniors a total of \$12,000 in college scholarships through

at UC Davis (\$4,000), Susan Le, who will major in molecular and cell biology at UC Berkeley (\$3,000), Sandra Lee, a pre-pharmacy major at University of the Pacific (\$2,000), and \$1000 winners Joseph

top grant of \$1,000 in 1999, Cargill has awarded \$84,500 to Newark high school graduates in honor of Claire Lopez, former chief engineer for the salt company. Over the past few years, Cargill has awarded



Newark Memorial High School graduating seniors Jessica Seto, Susan Le, Sandra Lee, Joseph Angeja, Duc Dinh and Scott Jorgens won the 2013 Cargill Claire Lopez Memorial Scholarships.

Cargill’s Claire Lopez Memorial Scholarship Program, and gave one student a \$1,000 Ohlone Community College grant.
Winners announced May 30 were: Jessica Seto, who will study civil engineering

Angeja (Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo), Duc Dinh (University of San Francisco) and Scott Jorgens (Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo).
Since initiating its Newark Memorial High School scholarship program with a

\$35,000 to the Ohlone Community College scholarship program.
Scholarships are based on several factors including: grades, extra-curricular activities, community service, a two-page essay, recom-



Travis Bravo won a \$1000 scholarship from Cargill to attend Ohlone Community College.

mendation letters and financial need. These criteria reflect the personal qualities of Claire Lopez. With only an 8th grade education, Lopez rose to become chief engineer of the Leslie Salt Company (Cargill’s predecessor), overseeing salt operations on 40,000 acres and the construction of three salt plants. He also served on the Fremont School Board and dedicated much of his time to mentoring young people.
For more information, visit www.cargill.com.

School district names Teacher of the Year

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT AND OLIVEIRA ELEMENTARY

At a recent Fremont Unified School District Board meeting, Judy Cuturrufo of Oliveira Elementary School was introduced as the District’s Teacher



of the Year. Cuturrufo currently teaches 4th grade and previously taught RTI (Response to Intervention) at the school.
Prior to teaching at Oliveira, Cuturrufo taught at Cabrillo and Grimmer elementary schools. Before deciding to make a career change and study to become a teacher, she worked at Applied Materials in Santa Clara for 11 years.
Oliveira’s Principal, Linda Anderson says, “Judy has a clear understanding of what it takes to motivate elementary school students. Her positive attitude translates into a classroom atmosphere of learning and respect. She expects each student to give their personal best in every endeavor and she expects no less of herself. She is warm, humorous and presents a feeling tone in her classroom that’s extremely conducive to learning. Implementing a variety of creative, engaging lessons is among her strengths.
“Judy embraces strategies that teach her students to understand the ‘why’ of their learning. In all situations in dealing with her students, Judy goes the extra mile. Throughout her lessons, students are actively engaged and enthusiastic about learning. She also has plans for differentiated abilities in her room and assures that all students at all times have something academic in nature.
Mrs. Cuturrufo’s professionalism and positive work ethic are exemplary. Her dedication and devotion to teaching and the betterment of Oliveira students make her an outstanding, and in my opinion, the best choice for Teacher of the Year in FUSD.”

Thank You

SUBMITTED BY KRISTI CARACAPPA

The Washington High School Gradnite Committee would like to thank the following donors who helped us meet our fundraising goals for Gradnite. With your generous donations we will be able to provide a safe and sober graduation party for up to 200 graduating seniors from the Washington High School Class of 2013.

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Information from San Francisco Public Utilities Commission

SUBMITTED BY DANIEL JAIMES

Lane shift planned on Mission Boulevard

In order to prepare for water pipeline installation work, workers will be shifting all four lanes of Mission Blvd. near I-680 on June 21. East- and westbound traffic will be shifted slightly to the north so that workers can drill piles and lay a bridge. Beneath this bridge, workers will then be able to install a water pipeline within a protective concrete box while traffic of Mission Blvd. continues uninterrupted. The lane shift activity will take place without closures during a low-traffic period in the late morning or early afternoon.

Notes from Joint Community Meeting with SFPUC, VTA & BART

On May 23, Warm Springs residents had a chance to learn and ask questions when the SPFUC co-presented at a joint community meeting with VTA and BART. More than 50 residents attended to hear about three innovative infrastructure improvement projects near Mission Blvd., and many took interest in the details of the Seismic Upgrade BDPL3&4 project. If you missed the meeting, below are some of the questions which were asked:

Q: What are the project benefits?

A: The purpose of the Seismic Upgrade BDPL3&4 project is to ensure that our 2.6 million Bay Area customers will have a reliable water supply following an earthquake. Since this project is located on top of the Hayward Earthquake Fault, the repair, replacement and seismic upgrades taking place are designed to provide a reliable and high-quality water supply that will ensure water for drinking and firefighting during an emergency.

Q: How old is this pipeline and the Hetch Hetchy Water System?

A: Much of the Hetch Hetchy Water System was built in the early 20th century, and critical components have reached the end of their useful life and are vulnerable to earthquakes. The BDPL3&4 pipelines are crucial to servicing our East Bay customers, and are a critical connection to the major pipelines that will carry water to the Peninsula.

Q: Will the Seismic Upgrade BDPL3&4 Project require any disruptions of water service in Fremont?



A: No. The project is designed to replace lengths of pipe while still delivering water to the region through other pipes in the Hetch Hetchy Regional Water System.

Q: What is the lifespan of this pipeline, and what sort of earthquake is the pipeline designed to survive?

A: Our pipes are designed with a lifespan of 50 years. The new Bay Division Pipeline No. 3, referred to as “3x,” is engineered to withstand a fault movement of up to 6.5 feet, which will protect it against major earthquakes the

likes of which have affected the Hayward Fault in recorded history.

Q: What are shutoff stations, and why are they important to the project?

A: Two shutoff stations were installed in 2007 on either end of the pipeline upgrade project. These stations allow the SFPUC to control the flow of water between the pipelines and shut off water leakage should a pipe break occur at the Hayward Earthquake Fault.

Superintendent McVeigh to leave New Haven District

SUBMITTED BY NEW HAVEN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Citing differences with the Board of Education regarding its role in management decisions, Superintendent of Schools Kari McVeigh announced on June 5 that she has decided to take an early retirement from the New Haven Unified School District.

“I am proud of the progress that our District has made in the past four-and-a-half years,” Ms. McVeigh said, “but it has become painfully obvious to me that the Board and I have irreconcilable differences about the Board’s insistence on injecting itself into management decisions.

“To best serve students and staff, a Superintendent must be confident that he or she has the authority to make decisions about the day-to-day management of the District, and I no longer have that confidence.”

Ms. McVeigh, who informed the Board of her decision before its regularly scheduled meeting on June 4 and told principals and other administrators the following day, said she began considering leaving the District after the Board rejected one of her recommendations for the hiring of a principal and individual Board members threatened to reject other recommendations.

“For superintendents, hiring decisions are absolutely critical to the pursuit of excellence in teaching and learning,” Ms. McVeigh said. She plans to continue as Superintendent until Nov. 30, “to give the Board sufficient time to determine its course of action and, I hope, to minimize any distraction for our wonderful teachers, classified employees and administrators and, of course, our students.” Ms. McVeigh’s formal retirement will begin Jan. 31, 2014. She plans to pursue other career opportunities, “but I want to emphasize that I do not have another job lined up,” she said.

Ms. McVeigh, who became Superintendent on Dec. 1, 2008, has concentrated on establishing District-wide instructional focus to improve teaching and learning and involving teachers in the leadership process. At the same time, she has advanced efforts to improve equity both on campus and in the community, earning national recognition in December 2012, when the District was awarded a \$29.4 million “Race to the Top” grant by the U.S. Department of Education.

Under Ms. McVeigh’s leadership, the District adopted Seven Essentials for Continuous Growth and Improvement, with the goal that all students perform at or above grade level in all core subjects. She introduced Instructional Leadership Teams



(ILTs) at each school, bringing teachers together with their administrators to make critical decisions affecting student learning, and convened Targeted Leadership meetings of the ILTs, to provide District-wide focus and to share best practices between sites.

Ms. McVeigh also assembled an Equity Task Force to address often-difficult issues such as race, culture and gender, and she brought together several community organizations to launch the Union City Kids’ Zone, with the goal of providing cradle-to-career services for some of the District’s most vulnerable students and their families. And at Ms. McVeigh’s direction, the District opened access to honors classes and advanced placement courses to students who might not have been accepted into such classes in the past, with remarkable success.

With instructional and equity foundations in place, New Haven was well positioned for the “Race to the Top” competition, and the District ultimately was one of only 16 recipients nationwide. The District’s application was ranked No. 2 in the country, from among 372 applicants.

“I’m particularly proud that the hard work our staff and students have done was recognized and rewarded in the Race to the Top competition,” Ms. McVeigh said. “There still is much work to be done, and I will remain deeply committed to that work while the Board determines a course of action. Ultimately, I believe we all want what’s best for the children of New Haven.”

Kaiser Permanente Named California ‘Foundation of the Year’

SUBMITTED BY JESSIE MANGALIMAN

Kaiser Permanente is among eight recipients this year of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.’s highest volunteer awards, which recognize innovation in public service and volunteerism that have made a positive impact on communities across California. The 2013 Volunteer Service Awards were presented at a ceremony at the California State Capitol in Sacramento on May 22, at which Kaiser Permanente was named “Foundation of the Year.”

“This honor is a tribute to the thousands of Kaiser Permanente employees and physicians who volunteer their time and expertise to help improve community health across California,” said Yvette Radford, vice president for external and community affairs for Kaiser Permanente in Northern California.

For more information about the awards, and about the California Volunteers office, please visit www.CaliforniaVolunteers.org.

Tri-City Ecology Center donates books and is featured in a book

SUBMITTED BY GAIL BLALOCK

The Tri-City Ecology Center is featured in the recently published book, “The Genius of Earth Day - How a 1970 Teach-In Unexpectedly Made the First Green Generation.” Author Adam Rome tells the story of the most famous little-known event in modern America; Earth Day 1970 had a power, a freshness, and a seriousness of purpose that is difficult to imagine today. Tri-City Ecology Center found itself right in the middle of this powerful movement that created an entire green generation and also found itself right in the middle of Adam Rome’s book.

The Ecology Center will be donating copies of “The Genius of Earth Day” to local County libraries in Fremont, Newark, and Union City. Earlier this year the Tri-City Ecology Center also made its 39th annual book donation to the Alameda County libraries in the Tri-City area. The donation included 19 titles, ten in the children/juvenile category, and nine for adults. Among the books donated are “Full Planet, Empty Plates” by Lester R. Brown, “My First Summer in the Sierras” (John Muir) from the Yosemite Conservancy, “Bee Keepers of the Bay Area” by Judith Adamson, and “Natural History of the San Francisco Bay” from the University of California Press. It also included the stunning “May the Rivers Never Sleep” by Bill and John McMillan. Hitting upon a current issue, The Center also donated “Gasland,” a DVD that discusses the controversial practice of “fracking” (extracting oil from deep within the earth).

This year’s selection of children’s books evolved around the theme of biographies of special conservationists. Told in a most charming manner are stories about Charles Darwin, Jane Goodall, Jacques Cousteau, Roger Tory Peterson, and Rachel Carson. Another delightful book donation is “Nature’s Patchwork Quilt” penned by noted folksinger Mary Miche.

Over the past 42 years, the Ecology Center has donated approximately \$40,000 in books, videos, and DVDs to the Fremont, Newark, and Union City County libraries.

Habitat Means Home

SUBMITTED BY HOWARD HIGH

Almost 300 elementary school students from Fremont, Newark, and Union City submitted posters in this year's "Habitat Means Home" poster contest. This is the



7th year the annual contest has been held. Top honors went to Akshara V., a 5th grader at Mission San Jose Elementary School; Ananya S., a 1st grader at Mattos Elementary School; and Desiree B., a 6th grader at Parkmont Elementary School.

Dozens of award winners, families, and friends gathered under clear blue skies at Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont on May 18 as a multitude of cameras recorded



the accomplishments of these students. All of the posters hung on the walls of the Coyote Hills visitor center and dignitaries such as Linda Canlas, President of the New Haven Unified School District Board of Education; Carin High, vice chairperson of the Citizen's Committee to Complete the Refuge; Kristina Parkinson, naturalist at Coyote Hills Regional Park; Evelyn Cormier, president of the Ohlone Audubon Society; and Dennis and Elaine Szeto of the local Friends of Coyote Hills environmental group greeted the winners while presenting them with special certificates from State Senate Majority Leader Ellen Corbett.

The contest requires students to answer essay questions about the role and importance of habitat on the wildlife and environment, in addition to submitting artwork that captures the spirit of the outdoors.

"Students learn about the role of natural habitat in school, but may believe you need to travel to the arctic tundra or the rainforest to experience it first-hand. Through this contest, the three local sponsoring environmental groups hope that children learn there is important, diversified habitat right in their own backyard," explained Carin High, the

contest's organizer. "We are blessed to have Don Edward's National Wildlife Refuge and Coyote Hills Regional Park here in the Tri-Cities to preserve our diverse natural habitat that provides a home to a wide range of birds and wildlife while also giving all of us to a place to escape from the pressures and stress of living in a urban environment."

The 1st place winner's school receives a \$500 gift certificate to help improve the learning habitat at their school, while additional winners get prizes and gift certificates they can use at the Coyote Hills Regional Park gift store.

Keep moving, keep living

SUBMITTED BY JAGDISH TATLAH

Lucky Tatlah of Hayward began a bicycle journey across the United States to raise awareness for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention on April 16, 2013. It took six weeks to achieve his goal; he returned to the Bay Area on May 28, 2013. Lucky Tatlah can be contacted at: ktatlah@yahoo.com



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Ohlone College's Tai Chi Qigong team dominates

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

Dedicating Friday mornings to Tai Chi and Qigong practice has truly paid off for select students of Ohlone College who competed in the 5th Annual Tiger Claw KungFuMagazine.com Championship held on June 1 at the San Jose McEnery Convention Center. Ohlone's Tai Chi students demonstrated their skill sets acquired through mastering the systematic combination of martial arts and meditation to bring home three gold trophies, two silver and one bronze.

In the beginning Tai Chi category, Tomiko Boyd won first place, Alfonso Hernandez earned second, and Kam Tolentino won third. Lucy Oliva and Kevin Rabatan competed in the intermediate category and won first and second place, respectively. Rabatan, who also competed individually, won second place for his Kung Fu bare hand as well as his staff routines. The Ohlone College team as a whole also came out victorious as they clinched first place for the Five Animals Exercise Forms group division, which is a classic Qigong routine.

These five students are members of the Ohlone Tai Chi-Qigong Club, led by 2010 Tai Chi Master of the Year and Ohlone faculty member, Sifu May Chen. The members went through rigorous practices as part of the club's activities to prepare for the championship events.

In addition to competing, students gave assistance to the scorekeepers, provided security backup, and socialized with other competitors. They also had the opportunity to meet with Grandmaster Chiu Chi Ling, a well-known martial arts practitioner who has starred in over 70 movies, including "Kung Fu Hustle," and has worked with many of Hong Kong's top film makers such as Bruce Lee and Jackie Chan.

"The students loved the distraction provided by the grandmaster during their warm up time," said Chen.

The celebration culminated on a high note as 30 students from Chen's classes participated in the Kung Fu Tai Chi Day on the following day, June 2, at the Plaza de Cesar Chavez in San Jose. They demonstrated their Tai Chi skills with over 400 students, led by internationally renowned and local masters. Sifu Chen was among the Ribbon Cutting lineup and also received a certificate of Recognition from Councilmember Kansan Chu, City of San Jose, for her participation in the Kung Fu Tai Chi Day.

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