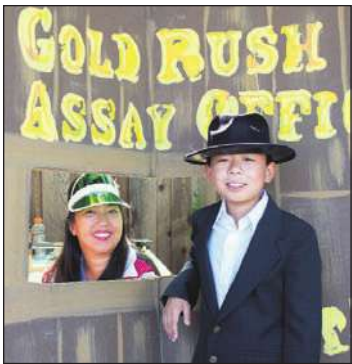




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Broncho Billy Silent Film Festival

By RENA KIEHN

An amazing weekend is in store for film lovers in the Bay Area - twelve hours of cinematic treasures in the historic Fremont district of Niles. The "Broncho Billy Silent Film Festival" is a three day and night spectacle of film, special guests, presentations, and parties running June 28 - 30.

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Artists in the Garden

SUBMITTED BY LUCINDA BENDER

What could be better than strolling through a park-like setting while surrounded by a variety of local art? That's what you will experience at the sixth annual "Artists in the Garden," a collaboration between the Fremont Art Association and Regan's Nursery. This year's free event takes place Saturday, June 29 and Sunday, June 30.

Visitors are encouraged to visit all twenty-four local artists at the nursery and view a variety of art forms from fused glass, oil, watercolor and pastel paintings, mosaics, ceramics and photography to wood carvings, decorative gourds, fiber art, and jewelry. Several artists will be demonstrating their art medium throughout the weekend. Artwork will be available for purchase at very reasonable prices.

In addition to the art and the beautiful surroundings, live music will be provided by Don Cardoza on Saturday and Matt Hayden on Sunday. Regan's Nursery gardens will be in full bloom with its renowned variety of roses and other delightful flora.

Artists in the Garden
Saturday, June 29 and Sunday, June 30
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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www.FremontArtAssociation.org
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The Fremont Art Association Niles Gallery, located at 37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont is open Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



By MAURICIO SEGURA
PHOTOS BY DON JEDLOVEC

Everyone knows that the Fourth of July is Independence Day, the day that our country was born by the signing of an official document declaring independence from the Kingdom of Great Britain. But lesser known facts of our special day might surprise you and make great conversation while you're waiting for burgers and hot dogs to grill.

Since the initial signing, celebrations have been held with parades, family gatherings, barbecues, and fireworks. The oldest continuous annual celebration has been held since 1785 in Bristol, Rhode Island. The White House didn't begin formal celebrations until 1801, and even then it took another 140 years (1801-1941) to finally declare the Fourth of July as a national holiday.

There is an odd and eerie connection with the Fourth of July and four of our country's presidents. Two signers of the Declaration of Independence, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, bitter enemies during their active political lives and best

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Celebrate the Summer with Healthier Grilling

Now that the Fourth of July holidays are almost here and warmer weather is upon us, nearly everyone is looking forward to spending more time out of doors. At this time of year, one of America's favorite outdoor activities is barbecuing.

"We all want to improve our health, and being more active outside certainly helps," said Kimberlee Alvari, a registered dietitian and director of Food and Nutrition Services at Washington Hospital in Fremont. "But you also need to consider if the foods you eat and the way you prepare them are contributing to good health. This includes grilling meats, fish and poultry."

One important consideration is the amount of meat in your diet. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) reports that there is 50 percent more meat in the overall food supply of Americans than is considered healthy.

For healthier barbecuing, you may need to cut back on the amount of beef, pork, poultry and fish you put on the grill. You should also select leaner cuts to help reduce the amount of fat you consume.

The role of antibiotics

Another important health consideration is how the meat, fish or poultry you select is produced.

"Much of our meat supply comes from healthy animals that have been fed antibiotics to promote weight gain," reported Alvari. "Antibiotics are also used to help prevent disease in animals commonly raised in very small areas, where disease is more likely to occur."

According to Alvari, the FDA estimates that 80 percent of all antibiotics produced in the U.S. are used for farm animals.

"Using antibiotics for weight promotion and disease prevention in healthy animals is implicated in creating antibiotic resistance among bacteria that cause human infections," she pointed out.

Antibiotic resistance is a major concern in health care today. Bacteria tend to increase resistance as antibiotics are used more frequently. This can make it harder to treat infections in humans.

Alvari recommended looking for meats, fish and poultry that are certified and organic, with "no antibiotics used." Packaging should be marked with the USDA Process Verified Shield.

"Antibiotic-free meats are more expensive, but if you consider that we should be cutting back on the amount we eat, that will help balance the cost to the consumer," said Alvari.



Barbecues are a favorite summer activity for many. Kimberlee Alvari, a registered dietitian and director of Food and Nutrition Services at Washington Hospital, offers some tips on how to choose and prepare grilled foods that will help support a healthy diet. Later this summer, watch for Washington Hospital at Concert in the Park in Fremont. The Food and Nutrition Services Department will be there on Aug. 8 handing out more information on healthy barbecuing.

To support a healthy diet for its patients and the patrons of its Cafe, Washington Hospital is working on a Balanced Menu Program, which includes more vegetarian options. The Food and Nutrition Services Department is working with the Community Alliance with Family Farmers (CAFF) to find sources of antibiotic-free meat and poultry.

Preparation and grilling

How you prepare food and grill it is another important factor. To help prevent

foodborne illness due to cross-contamination, be sure to keep juice from raw meats away from other foods. Wash your hands properly after handling raw meat, and clean and sanitize equipment and preparation areas that have come in contact with raw meat.

The right grilling techniques can also help keep food from contributing to an increased risk of cancer.

The American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) states, "when any kind of

meat, poultry or fish is cooked at high temperatures, especially when well-done or charred, cancer-causing compounds called heterocyclic amines (HCA) and polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH) form."

"PAHs come from smoke, which is formed when fat drips from meat onto the grill," explained Alvari. "Anything that spends time around smoke will contain some level of PAHs."

Lowering cancer risk

Alvari recommended several strategies to help lower the potential for cancer causing compounds to form during grilling:

- Partially cook meats, fish or poultry in the microwave.
- Use leaner cuts of meat or cut off any visible fat to reduce flare-ups while on the grill.
- Turn meats often and spread aluminum foil on the grill to minimize flare-ups.
- Use low-fat marinades.

"Leaner meats tend to be tougher, and a healthy marinade can really make a difference. This can also lower cancer risk because marinating meats helps to avoid the formation of hydrocarbons during grilling," she said.

It's fun and easy to make low-fat marinades for barbecuing. You need three basic ingredients:

- Acid, such as vinegar or fruit juice
- Fat, such as olive or canola oil
- Flavorings, such as condiments, herbs, spices or vegetables like onions or garlic

Within each of these categories, there is a wide array of other choices. Mix the marinade in a large, re-sealable plastic bag and add the meat, making sure it is entirely covered by the marinade. Keep it in the refrigerator until you are ready to cook. After grilling, be sure to discard any leftover marinade.

While planning your healthy barbecue menu, don't forget to include more fruits and vegetables. Many make easy and delicious grilling options.

See Washington Hospital at Concert in the Park

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The Most Important Piece of the Stroke Puzzle Is You

Learning More About Stroke Can Help Prevent "Devastating" Disease

Ash Jain, M.D., medical director of the Stroke Program at Washington Hospital, sees the effects of stroke every day.

"The word I use most often when describing the impact of stroke is 'devastating,'" Dr. Jain says. "I cannot express enough to community members how important it is to learn about stroke, starting with its symptoms."

Unfortunately, for a disease that is the No. 1 cause of long-term disability—as well as among the top five killers—in the United States, stroke is often misunderstood and, as a result, identified too late for effective treatment.

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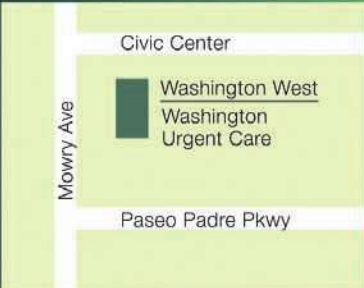
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Stitching up history at "Gold Rush Day"

SUBMITTED BY JOHNNA M. LAIRD

PHOTOS BY KATELYN COBB

PHOTO BY JOHNNA M. LAIRD

As public school wrapped up its final days, fourth graders from Glenmoor School in Fremont were already thinking of summer and a visit to the Alameda County Fair, hoping to see three quilts they stitched together as a Fair entry. On



"I think all fourth graders should have this experience," says Abi Shiva, a fourth grader this past school year. "I got to experience the life of a miner, panning for gold. Miners had to work hard to get money, hence many didn't make money. Now I understand the life of a miner. With the hands-on experiences, I got to see how banks functioned and many more things. It was a fun learning opportunity."

"Instead of just reading about California

history in a book," says Tim DeGuzman, another former fourth grader, "we got to relive it with the Gold Rush Day experience."

"By doing it this way, I got to see what the pioneers were thinking, what they thought about California, and how they lived. I think it is important for fourth graders to have this experience," adds DeGuzman, who participated first as an apprentice working at several shops and then as a miner, panning for gold in icy



water and later spending his money at the saloon, general store, and chuck wagon.

At "Gold Rush Day" students also had the chance to pan for gold, shake butter, and churn ice cream as well as sample sarsaparilla, homemade root beer, lemonade, and sourdough bread. On the open field, students steer-roped a metal cow, wrote in Chinese, used a quill to pen a letter home for transport by Pony Express, and observed demonstrations in glassblowing and blacksmithing. Parents put in more than 100 volunteer hours even before the town opened.

The quilting project began nearly two weeks before "Gold Rush Day" when fourth grade parent Janet Graff visited three classrooms to help students begin the quilting process, educating them first on the history of quilts and their place in pioneer life. Graff had volunteered twice before to quilt with students when she had other children in fourth grade. In 2009, a single quilt that all three fourth grade classrooms contributed to, won 1st place



in the Education Division, Elementary School Exhibits (K-6th, Division 966 for grades three through six).

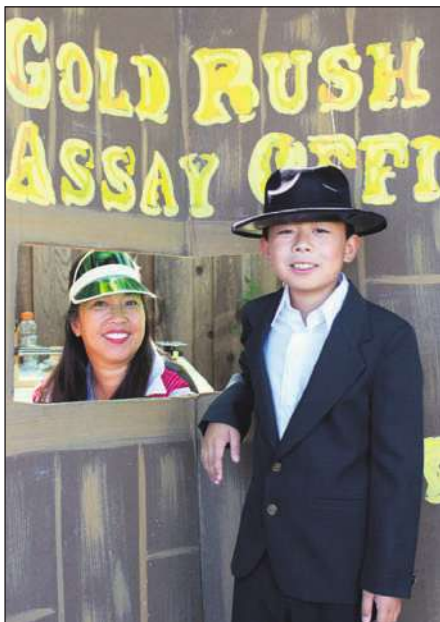
Graff, who took time off from her work as a senior computer programmer for IBM mainframes to volunteer over three days, views Gold Rush as a highlight experience in elementary school for her children. "Immersion into the subject matter brings the hardships and simplicity of life during the westward expansion alive," she says. Quilting for four years, Graff also believes in making time for hobbies and crafts; she has a myriad of them. "For years our society has been de-emphasizing the tactile, trade-supported crafting in favor of the non-tangible cerebral pursuits of business. By guiding students through quilting, students realize they can create a tangible, usable object out of base materials. Once they've sewn a quilt, sewing on a button doesn't seem like such a challenge. How large of a step is it from creating a quilt from fabric and thread to creating a machine out of metal and screws?"

View Glenmore School quilts and more local creations at the Alameda Country Fair through July 7.

display in the Open Youth Division ages 9-11, the quilts were created as part of Glenmoor School's "Gold Rush Day," an annual event where parents set up a Gold Rush town onsite to help students experience life as it was more than 160 years ago.

"I really liked getting to sew," says Jasmine Reynaud-Singh. "I liked how Mrs. Graff arranged the quilts, and then we could sew the quilting pieces we made in class."

Held on June 14, "Gold Rush Day" gave students a chance to meander through a re-created town of cardboard buildings that included a general store, saloon, a bank and assayer's office, plus a dozen maker-style shops, where students could whittle (soap), sew a bookmark, stitch a quilt, create Patty Reed's Doll, knit, and make a button and string toy.



Spotlight on DeVry University



Anna Njoroge

Controller

CBS Radio Houston

When Anna Njoroge came to the United States from her homeland of Kenya, she was determined to make a successful life for herself. By all standards she has done just that.

Njoroge started her education with DeVry University as a computer science major, where one of her general study classes was an introduction to financial accounting. "I fell in love with accounting and changed my major," she says.

She has been called a perfect example of a student who has taken full advantage of the DeVry Keller Becker advantage and succeeded. Njoroge earned her Bachelor's degree in Accounting at the Atlanta Campus, graduating with honors.

After landing a challenging job as an account management with CBS Radio, she decided to continue her education and enrolled in DeVry University's Keller Graduate School of Management at the Las Vegas Campus where she earned her Master's degree in Business Administration in 2008. She then enrolled for Becker Professional Education prep courses which lead her to excelling in the CPA exam. "Keller gave me the convenience of attending weekend and night classes while I worked full time," she says.

"I had a wonderful experience at Keller," says Njoroge. "The professors and my fellow students made the biggest impact because they were working professionals; therefore, I did not only receive classroom knowledge but also benefitted from their real-life business experiences."

Today as Controller for CBS Radio in Las Vegas, Njoroge says that her Master's degree from Keller has been key in the development of her management skills. She is eager to see her team members at work grow in their roles and become well-rounded, knowledgeable professionals. "I get to do what I love every day and fulfill my dreams," she says. "I am motivated to succeed in every project I start and I believe in giving everything I do 150%. I do not believe in failure."

For Njoroge, making time for herself and enjoying the outdoors is a way of recharging. "Being outside allows me time to reflect and get in touch with my inner self," she says.

"Making a difference in the world and giving back is what defines me," says Njoroge, who finds time outside of work to volunteer on behalf of women and children's services. "I care deeply about everything I do, and do it thoroughly without reservations. One day I would like to start an organization that empowers African women economically and financially."

Hometown University Doing Well by Doing Good



DeVry University hosts HerWorld at NASA/Ames

On March 27th 400 plus young women from high schools all over the Bay Area were hosted by DeVry University and NASA/Ames at the Annual HerWorld Conference. Based upon STEM activities (Science ,Technology ,Engineering and Math). The young women heard from female engineers, scientists, built space landers. Visited the moon rocks, and heard from Deborah Feng of NASA on the theme, " You Can Work Here Too!" The day was fantastic for one and all. If you would like to participate this next school year please call Wayne Anthony at DeVry University at 510-574-1262 and we will help open a new world for you and your students.



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Tanzania outreach at Fremont Christian School

SUBMITTED BY NICK LISTON

This summer, Fremont Christian School will be holding its 4th Annual Tanzania Outreach Program. Fremont Christian will be collecting both books and soccer equipment to be shipped to Tanzania in mid July. Since beginning the program four year ago, Fremont Christian has sent over 500 pair of used soccer cleats and thousands of books to this impoverished African nation.

Mbaki R Mutahaba, a former soccer coach for the Newark Soccer Club and the director of the Pangolin Soccer Project in Tanzania, has asked for help in equipping the athletes in his program. "I have completely run out of stock of everything that I had collected from there [the Bay Area] and 75% of kids that I now help do not have cleats and unfortunately buying even used shoes here is just too expensive. I cannot support them. I need help. These are for kids from age 8 - 15."

In addition, Fremont Christian will be collecting used books to help schools in Tanzania build libraries. "The entire school community started reading and using these resourceful books the minute they reached our school," said Alvera Kashushura of Josiah Girls' High School in Bukoba, Tanzania. "We are looking forward to receiving more help from you."

Donations of both books and soccer equipment are being accepted at Fremont Christian School through July 15th. For more information on this program, please contact Nick Liston at nliston@fremontchristian.com



Lam Research honors high school students

SUBMITTED BY ED REBELLO

Fremont-based semiconductor equipment maker, Lam Research Corp., has presented five local graduating high school seniors with college scholarships worth \$10,000 each, through its charitable-giving fund, the Lam Research Foundation. This marks the eleventh year that Lam Research has presented scholarships to college-bound students from Fremont-area high schools.

The scholarships recognize high-performing and community-involved students who also demonstrate Lam's fundamental corporate core values, such as achievement, honesty, continuous improvement, innovation, and teamwork. The five 2013 Lam Research Core Values Scholarship recipients from the Fremont area are: Carissa Eaker of John F. Kennedy High School, Jo-



Alice Pham, Washington High School, Fremont

celyn Ha of Mission San Jose High, Moniyka Sachar from Irvington High School, Vivian Tian from American High, and Washington High's Alice Pham.

Each of the five scholarship recipients had grade point averages of 3.75 or higher and has been very involved in community service. "Each one of these students has excelled academically in high school while also exhibiting solid core values as individuals," said Lam Research community relations program manager, Julie Moore. "We hope that this local investment in students will play a role in producing a new generation of creative, skilled and dedicated workers right here in Fremont, and contribute to their long-term success, both professionally and personally."



Jocelyn Ha, Mission San Jose High School, Fremont



Moniyka Sachar, Irvington High School, Fremont (Right) With Julie Moore of Lam Research (Left)

Applications for the 2014 Lam Research Core Values Scholarship will be available to high school seniors through the career centers at eligible schools, starting at the beginning of the 2014 calendar year.

BART construction alert

As part of the Warm Springs Extension Project, construction crews will temporarily reduce the eastbound lane on Walnut Avenue from two lanes down to one, between Civic Center Drive and BART Way. Estimated start date is the week of June 24, 2013 for four to five weeks. General work hours are 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Monday through Friday (Saturday work as necessary).

The work will include but is not limited to traffic control placement and temporary closure of the eastbound #2 (outside) lane, Potholing, saw cutting and demolition work, gas and electrical line relocation, removal of signs and traffic control as well as road clean up.

Your patience during this construction work is appreciated.

If you have questions regarding these activities, please contact our office at (510) 413-2060 or e-mail bartwarmsspringextension@bart.gov

Emergency Planning and Your Business workshop

SUBMITTED BY THE HAYWARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The American Red Cross is conducting a free workshop to help businesses prepare for emergencies and recover from disaster by creating an "Organizational Resilience" plan. "Emergency Planning and Your Business" will be held Thursday, June 27 at Hayward's City Hall.

Course Objectives:

- Learn American Red Cross best practice methods related to emergency planning, including devising or improving emergency procedures for staff, clients, and customers, and continuing operations after a disaster.
- Complete a significant portion of your emergency plan and continuity of operations plan

during the course.

- Gain knowledge of effective continuity program management.

Breakfast and lunch will be served. Sign up for the free Red Cross Ready Rating assessment before the course and receive a 20-person disaster kit. Visit www.readyrating.org to begin.

To register, contact yessenia.delavega@red-cross.org or call (415) 427-8021. Space is limited, so register today.

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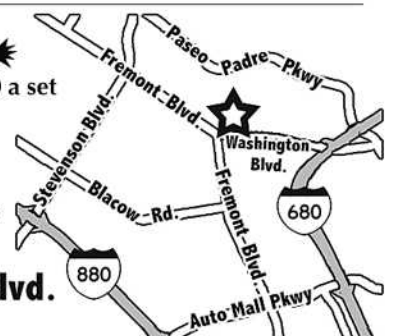
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Tip leads to the arrest of a burglary suspect

SUBMITTED BY
LT. RANDALL BRANDT

On June 19, about 11:30 AM, an alert citizen observed a subject rummaging through a vehicle that was parked in the parking lot of 1400 Carpentier Street. The citizen did not recognize the subject and he suspected the vehicle did not belong to him. The citizen immediately called 911 and he reported his observations to our dispatch center.

Officers from several divisions were sent to the area to investigate. Minutes later, an officer assigned to our Crime Suppression Unit observed a subject, Jason Nora of Oakland, matching the description trying to walk away from the scene. Our officers attempted to stop the subject and he ignored their commands and he tried to flee the area. Officers chased the subject and detained him several blocks away. The subject was positively identified as the suspect who was observed in the vehicle. It was determined that the vehicle did not belong to him and it had been broken into. The subject was arrested for burglary and resisting arrest and he

was transported to jail.

Lt. Randall Brandt stated, "This was a textbook example of members of our community and our police department working collab-



oratively to combat crime. The citizen recognized suspicious activity and reported their observations immediately. We were able to send resources to the area and arrest the suspect responsible."

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

Citizens can also send an anonymous tip to San Leandro Po-

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

Citizens play a critical role in creating a safe environment by observing and reporting any suspicious and criminal activity to the Police. The San Leandro Police Department recommends that citizens do not participate in any direct verbal or physical involvement with suspicious persons or those who are committing crimes. The personal safety of the community is paramount. We encourage the San Leandro community to record the details of what they observe and to report those details to the Police. This type of community involvement and partnership has proven to be a very effective crime prevention tool. Citizens act as the eyes and ears of the community first, and the extended eyes and ears of the San Leandro Police Department. Thank you for being a force multiplier in our efforts to provide professional police services and safety to the community.

Fireworks banned in Fremont

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

Please remember that the sale, possession, and use of all fireworks are banned within the City of Fremont. This ban includes the "safe and sane" variety of fireworks that are legal in some other cities. The ban, in effect since December 1986, has helped reduce the number of injuries, wild-land and structure fires caused by fireworks in the City of Fremont. Be extremely careful during the Fourth of July holiday season and throughout the summer months with all outdoor activities. The abundance of dry grass and brush in the area has created an extremely dangerous fire condition.

Need to dispose of your fireworks? You can surrender dangerous and "safe and sane" fireworks that display the state of California certification seal to any Fremont Fire Station between 8:00 am to 8:00 pm any day of the week. Please do not leave fireworks if Fire personnel are not present to accept them.

Safety Patrols and Enforcement Fire and Police resources will be on patrol in Fremont during the

peak times of concern to maintain an active vigilance against fireworks use.

In California possession of illegal fireworks is considered a misdemeanor, which is punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1000 or by imprisonment in a county jail for up to one year. If you are found to be in possession of a sufficient amount of illegal fireworks, you may be guilty of a felony and punished by a fine up to \$5000 and/or imprisonment in a state prison or county jail. Parents may be held liable for any damages or injuries caused by their children's use of illegal fireworks. Please report any illegal fireworks to the Fremont Police Department at 510-790-6800 and select option 3.

Note:

Attend the Fremont 4th of July Parade! Beginning promptly at 10 a.m., the parade will start at the intersection of State Street and Capitol Ave on July 4th. The review stage will be located in front of the City Hall buildings on Capitol Ave.

The Fremont Police Department wishes you a safe 4th of July!

Crime Suppression Unit makes an impact

SUBMITTED BY
LT. JEFF TUDOR, SAN LEANDRO PD

In May 2013, The Crime Suppression Unit was formed to provide the Department with the ability to quickly address emerging crime trends and problem areas identified through Crime Analysis. The Crime Suppression Unit has allowed the Department to direct resources to a specific problem without continually diverting Patrol officers from responding to calls for service. The overriding philosophy of the Crime Sup-

pression Unit is that crime can be deterred from occurring through highly proactive enforcement and through directed enforcement following creative problem oriented policing strategies.

The Crime Suppression unit has worked in partnership with both internal and external stakeholders to educate members of the Department, City Employees and the community regarding crime trends and problems. A variety of resources have been utilized in its efforts to educate the public regarding crime, to include social media, news/print media, edu-

cational pamphlets and community meetings to assist with the mission of deterring crime and improving the quality of life for the San Leandro community.

The San Leandro Police Department is proud to announce that after shifting resources to form the Crime Suppression Unit there has been a 39 percent reduction in Commercial/residential burglaries, 25 percent reduction in robberies and a 23 percent reduction in auto burglaries. During this time The Crime Suppression Unit has worked closely with both Patrol and Investigations Division to identify, locate, and arrest those who are committing crimes in San Leandro.

Chief Sandra Spagnoli said "A double digit decrease in crime in a 30 day period is an example of what we can accomplish when the community and the police department work hand in hand to solve and prevent crime. Our focused, no-tolerance approach to crime, increased social media presence, shifting of officers and community participation will make criminals think twice to commit a crime in San Leandro."

The Anonymous Tip Line can be called at 510-577-3278 or citizens can also send an anonymous tip to San Leandro Police Department by texting the word SLPD and their tip to 847411. Anonymous web tips can be submitted from the Police Departments website at <http://www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd/at.asp>

For crime prevention tips please go to the Police Department's website at <http://www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd> or contact PSA Sandy Colwell at 510-577-3248. Citizens play a critical role in creating a safe environment by observing and reporting any suspicious and criminal activity to the Police. Thank you for being a force multiplier in our efforts to provide professional police services and safety to the community.

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The Most Important Piece of the Stroke Puzzle Is You

Don't Delay—Learn About Stroke Now

Stroke's telltale signs—such as weakness on one side, difficulty speaking, and facial drooping—frequently seem ambiguous to those unfamiliar with them. As a result, stroke sufferers and their family members may second-guess the seriousness of the situation, leading to a delay in seeking emergency medical care.

"Stroke is a disease that, for most people, seems to happen without warning, and they might not readily recognize the symptoms," Dr. Jain points out. "What many may not realize is how critical a role they play in their stroke care. With all of the advancement in acute stroke management, we can't do anything until they seek help by calling 9-1-1."

"I cannot stress enough that timing is everything when it comes to treatment of stroke, and when community members can identify the signs of stroke, they are much more likely to take the appropriate action."

Next Tuesday, July 2, the Stroke Education Series at Washington Hospital begins again with Introduction—Stroke/Risk Factors for Stroke. This two-hour presentation by stroke experts gives community members an in-depth primer that will help them understand stroke, as well as highlight its common risk factors.

"The cycle of stroke management ideally begins by preventing stroke, but if a stroke does occur, we then work to minimize damage and prevent any further strokes through medical management and patient education," according to Dr. Jain. "Overall, we can improve results if we address the start of the cycle—at the point when the patient at risk not only learns how to prevent stroke, but also how to recognize the symptoms and seek help fast."

Ultimately, the sooner a patient arrives in the ER with a suspected stroke, the better the chances are for recovery, he says.

"The Stroke Program at Washington Hospital has a very efficient process for managing acute stroke, starting from the moment 9-1-1 is called, at which point the cascade of care in the hospital starts immediately," he says. "Getting to the ER if they suspect stroke can make the difference between minimal damage and long-term disability or death."

"I ask that all members of the community take the time to learn how to recognize stroke and prevent it, and this introduction to stroke seminar is an effective and cost-free means of learning the basics of stroke."

To Reduce Risk of Stroke, Start Here

"With all the disease entities and calamities that can befall a person, what is so important about stroke?" asks Doug Van Houten, R.N., clinical coordinator of the Stroke Program at Washington Hospital. "There are heart attacks, cancer, kidney disease, trauma—what makes stroke a big concern?"

Unlike other diseases, stroke can affect everything from speech to motor function, making it hard for stroke sufferers to perform everyday tasks. Furthermore, he points to a study that asked elderly patients who were at risk for stroke what their thoughts were about suffering a stroke.

"The study found that almost half of the respondents rated living with a stroke as 'worse than death,' he says.

The good news, according to Van Houten, is that when it comes to the factors that can increase the risk of stroke, many of them can be modified through lifestyle changes—like diet, exercise, and quitting smoking. And others—like atrial fibrillation—can be medically managed under a doctor's care.

With some education, many people can make strides to reduce or control many risk factors, starting now. But to begin to lower the risk of stroke, first people have to know what their particular risk factors are.

"Most of the risk factors for stroke are pretty much undetectable on the surface. I could have blood pressure of 200/100, which is really high, and I wouldn't feel any different than I do now," he says. "The same is true of high cholesterol and high blood sugar. If you don't go to the doctor regularly to get these things checked, then you won't even know there's a problem."

Van Houten says a good place to start is a trip to the doctor to identify these and other risk factors. And if it turns out that you do have high blood pressure, he says this is No. 1 place to start when reducing risk for stroke.

"According to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, by lowering your systolic blood pressure by 20 points and lowering your diastolic blood pressure by 10 points, you can decrease your risk of stroke and ischemic heart disease by about 50 percent."

Fortunately, during the Stroke Education Series, Van Houten has plenty of practical tips for stroke prevention, so it's a good idea to attend the entire series, which is free.

Learn More

To get a comprehensive introduction to stroke and a better understanding of risk factors that impact the chances of suffering a stroke, attend the free community education seminar next Tuesday, July 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium, (Washington West building) located at 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont.

To register, visit www.whhs.com or call (800) 963-7070.

California Arts Scholars selected

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL OSAJIMA

From a pool of over 1500 applicants from all 57 counties of the State of California, 500 students were chosen to attend the 2013 session of the California State Summer School for the Arts (CSSSA) July 13 - August 9. Those selected demonstrated outstanding artistic excellence in Animation, Creative Writing, Film, Dance, Music, Theatre and the Visual Arts.

CSSSA is a four-week, intensive pre-college program for talented and motivated high school students in the arts, held on the campus of the California Institute of the Arts (CalArts) in Valencia. CSSSA alumni include such Hollywood names as Zac Efron and James Franco, Pixar animators Mark Walsh and Sanjay Patel, Broadway star Teal Wicks, TV stars Katherine McPhee and Kirsten Vangsness, author Margaret Dilloway and many other successful artists and creative leaders.

On July 2, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors will recognize 42 Alameda County high school students included in this elite group. Fifteen Greater Tri-City area students have been honored with this distinction:

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Instrumental Music

Emily Chan of Fremont - Visual Arts
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Aaroshi Sahgal of Fremont - Creative Writing
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Jessica Zhang of Fremont - Animation

The presentation ceremony is open to the public. For more information, call (510) 208-9646 or visit: www.acgov.org/arts.

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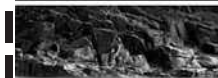
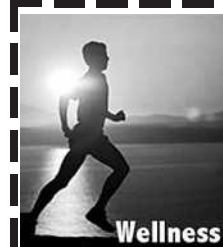
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History

Prominent Palmdale People

The recent talk about the real estate development plans of the Sisters of the Holy Family got us to thinking about prominent people who have lived on that property since Mission days. Jose Vallejo secured permission from Juan Baptista Alvarado, governor of California, in 1840 to build an adobe house on the land across the road from the Mission San Jose Church. The Vallejo family lived in this house at the corner of Vallejo Street and Washington Boulevard for many years.

Elias Lyman Beard purchased a disputed title to Mission San Jose land including this property in 1849. He built a home there when the mission property



Elias L. Beard

Hansen, Hazel's sister, purchased Palmdale. Irene married Herbert Hansen, but the marriage ended in divorce. She became a secretary for Daniel Best at the Caterpillar Tractor Company.

Hazel loved her collies and had her chauffeur take them for a daily ride around town. She also enjoyed showing horses. Irene built a Tudor Style house that featured stained glass windows and ceilings with hand-turned wooden borders. She had the shrines built in the Palmdale gardens. The ponds were cemented so that they would hold water, and canoes were provided for guests. Daniel Best founded the Best Manufacturing Company in San Leandro and operated it with his son, Clarence "Leo" who married Irene in 1931. They built the Starr and Best Houses and swimming pool. The gardens were designed by a Frenchman and their overseer was German and the workers were Portuguese.

Leo and Oscar retired and sold Palmdale to the Sisters of the Holy Family and moved away. The Sisters purchased the Palmdale Property including the Best and Starr Homes and transferred the Novitiate from San Francisco. The new Novitiate was dedicated by Archbishop John J. Mitty on August 29, 1949.

The late Felipe "Phil" Galvin came to the Sisters of the Holy Family in June of 1972 and worked there until his retirement in September 2011 as part of the gardening and maintenance staff.



Gallegos family on porch c. 1900

was returned to the Church. Beard died in 1880 and, the property went through a series of owners.

Don Juan Gallegos was a wealthy Costa Rican. He married Donna Julia Montealegre, daughter of Dr. Jose Maria Montealegre, a physician and the third president of Costa Rica. He brought both families to San Francisco about 1872.

Gallegos bought the huge Beard ranch in Mission San Jose in June 1881. He remodeled the Beard home, planted more palm trees, and turned the garden into a paradise which he also called Palmdale. He started planting a 600-acre vineyard in 1881 that covered the slopes from Irvington to Mission San Jose, and it was soon called the most marvelous vineyard in California.

Then hard times came to Palmdale and the Gallegos family. Jose Montealegre died in 1887 and was buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery. The price of wine dropped; Phylloxera invaded the area and killed off the vines. Juan Gallegos faced financial ruin and fought to save his empire. He moved the main part of the Montealegre house across Mission Boulevard so his family would have a place to live when he lost his property.

He sold the Palmdale gardens to Henry Lachman and divided the ranch to sell to farmers. He improved the grounds and moved a number of large palms from the old nursery grounds to the swimming pool area in 1908. He also

erected a new fence and built a garage large enough to hold several cars. Lachman entertained many famous people and groups at Palmdale. He was a vigorous worker for the first Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce. His death in July 1915 was a great loss to the community and the restoration effort.

Lachman's sister married Sam Metzgar, who became a famous flying ace in World War I. The Metzgar family lived at Palmdale at various times. Metzgar's sisters married Davis brothers; Vera married Alvin Davis, and Elsa married Sylvan Davis. Alvin and Vera lived in a large house - eight bedrooms, maids' quarters and a full basement - near Olive and Starr Street when they were in town. The driveway entered from Washington Boulevard. Their daughter, Marjorie, married Pete Abbenheim. Pete was a local television personality who entertained children as Captain Fortune. The house was called the Fortune House when they lived there. It was later used as a vacation retreat by the Davis family, but burned in 1963.

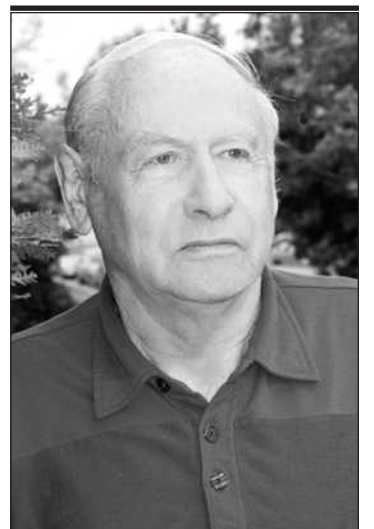
Hazel Pauline Wagness married Oscar L. Starr, an engineering machinist. Oscar Starr was with the Holt Company in Stockton, and when it became Caterpillar Tractor Company he became first vice president. Hazel and Oscar L. Starr and Irene



Hazel Starr

His carpentry and painting talents surfaced and he was always available for special projects. His family has remained dedicated to the Sisters through the years.

The body of Dr. Jose Maria Montealegre was exhumed in 1978 and returned to Costa Rica. The winery is gone, the grave is empty, the house has been moved, but the Gallegos legacy lingers on.



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Metzgar in his new car

Letter to the Editor

Opposition to One Bay Area Plan

Plan Bay Area and its supporting environmental impact report are quickly approaching their July 18th approval deadline, but a diverse group of organizations from throughout the nine Bay Area counties is joining forces to challenge the Plan's assumptions, numbers, processes, and recommendations.

The much-debated Plan is purported to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by 15% by 2035 to comply with a state-mandate created by AB32. MTC/ABAG's strategy to reach the goal is to promote high-density housing in corridors near transportation and freeways, impacting almost all of the 9 million residents living in the 101 cities of the Bay Area.

This approach has generated opposition from neighborhood, homeowner, property rights, taxpayer and community groups from across the political spectrum and around the Bay Area.

One primary concern is the loss of local control. An editorial in the Marin Independent Journal (6/2/13) titled Bay Area plan should stress local control says "The plan needs to do a better job reflecting and respecting differences in sizes and densities of cities across the Bay Area."

Proponents of the plan claim that it leaves decisions to local jurisdictions, but acknowledge that cities and towns could be sued by individuals claiming the cities are out of compliance with the plan's dictates—and the burden of proof in those suits may be on the defendant cities. The burden for paying for the projects and lawsuits will fall upon taxpayers.

Experts claim the assumptions that underlie the plan are faulty, and the Plan fails to accomplish its stated objectives.

Oakland-based transportation authority Thomas Rubin, former chief financial officer of the Southern California Rapid Transit District says the plan contains unrealistic financial assumptions and ignores a long history of cost overruns for mass transit projects.

Comment letters on the draft Plan and its draft EIR have offered authoritative analysis and evidence

that show the Plan's high-density housing will not reduce GHGs, rather, it will increase them, and the Plan's mass transit subsidies similarly will increase, instead of reducing GHGs.

Many people support the Plan with the belief it will provide affordable housing. But the Plan's own findings conclude it will not provide equitable access. Instead, ABAG/MTC staff found the "Plan moves in wrong direction; the share of household income needed to cover transportation and housing costs is projected to rise to 69 percent for low-income residents."

Citizen leaders reject population and job growth projections and accuse ABAG/MTC staff of using highly manipulative measures throughout the two-year process to secure tepid support for predetermined solutions. These leaders also claim the goals of reducing greenhouse gas emissions will be met with measures already put in place by the state and federal government, such as the corporate average fuel economy standard (CAFE), which requires 54.5 mpg by 2025.

Environmental groups are concerned about disregard for sea-level rise and the increased depletion of resources. Others are worried about weakening California Environmental Quality Act requirements and still others raise concerns about the Plan's failure to address issues of infrastructure such as water and sewage and erosion of the tax base for education, police and fire protection.

The majority of the coalition agrees this 25 year plan will negatively impact generations of Bay Area residents by restricting 66% of jobs and 80% housing to just 4% of the land area in all nine counties.

Rob Sorensen
Newark

New Haven School District news

SUBMITTED BY NEW HAVEN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

With the start of summer vacation, New Haven families are reminded that the 2013-14 school year will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 28. For those making school-year plans, Thanksgiving break will be Nov. 25-29, winter recess will be Dec. 23-Jan. 3, and spring vacation will be March 31-April 4.

The complete instructional calendar is available on the District website (www.nhusd.k12.ca.us) Under the menu down the left side, click on "Calendar & School Hours."

Parents of children old enough to start kindergarten who have not yet enrolled their children are urged to begin the process as soon as possible. Enrollment packets can be picked up at the Centralized Enrollment Center, adjacent to the Educational Services Center at 34200 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City.

Children born between Nov. 2, 2007, and Sept. 1, 2008, are eligible to attend traditional kindergarten in 2013-14, and children born between Sept. 2, 2008, and Dec. 2, 2008, are eligible for transitional kindergarten. More information is available by calling (510) 476-2625.

The Union City Police Department is seeking student volunteers to assist with set up and clean up at each of the four event locations for National Night Out on Tuesday Aug. 6. Set-up will start around 5 p.m. and the clean-up around 8:30 p.m. The volunteers are welcome to stay to enjoy the event. Community-service hours are available.

For more information, contact Officer Ryan Seto (510) 675-5263). Information also is available online (http://www.union-city.ca.us/police/natl_night_out.htm).

Five students in teacher Vince Rosato's fourth- and fifth-grade combination class at Searles Elementary School were among the winners in two academic contests at the end of the school year. Fifth-grader Mariella Olgimen earned honorable mention in the 16th annual 'Celebrate America Creative Writing Contest,' sponsored by the American Immigration Council, and fourth-graders Deyontae Piazza, Samantha Trinidad, Victoria Perea and Angie Perez earned second place in the 'Northern California Stock Market Game,' a 16-week competition in which teams virtually invested \$100,000 in stocks, bonds, and other financial instruments.

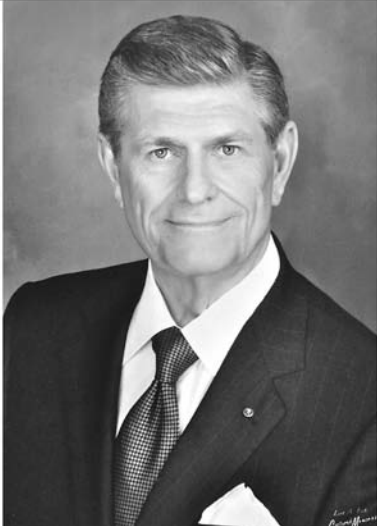


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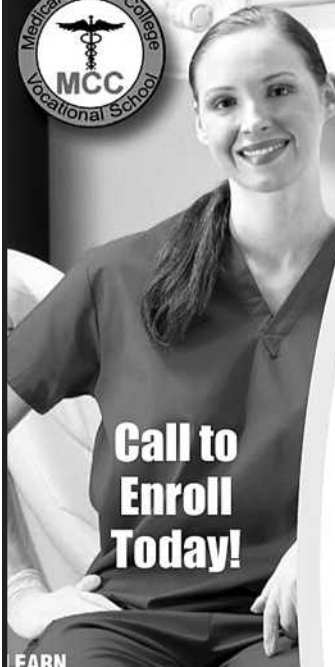
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State's largest dam removal project groundbreaking

BY MARTHA MENDOZA
AP NATIONAL WRITER

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A 92-year-old dam that's been in danger of collapse for decades is slated for demolition this summer, the largest dam to come down in California history.

The \$83 million, 28-month tear down is prompting hopes that the 36-mile waterway once listed among "America's Top Ten Most Endangered Rivers" might someday be restored to the quiet, clear ribbon that flowed from forested mountains to the Monterey Bay.

In a rare case of harmony, state and local regulators, lawmakers, environmental advocates and private utility owners scheduled a joint groundbreaking ceremony for Friday morning in Carmel. They say it will be the biggest dam removed in California history.

"This resolves a problem we've been dealing with since 1980," said Robert MacLean, president of dam-owner California American Water. "It's a very innovative solution that restores the river and eliminates a seismic hazard."

Brian Stranko, who directs California's office of The Nature Conservancy, said they're supporting the project in hopes it will be a national model.

"We're going to confront this problem a lot in coming decades as a lot of dams are ending their useful life and creating safety issues," he said.

The first step of the demo project involves rerouting half a mile of the Carmel River so that the 2.5 million cubic yards of sediment currently piled behind the dam — about 125,000 truckloads totaling the mass of the Great Pyramid — doesn't flow downstream and wipe out steelhead trout breeding grounds and endangered California red-legged frogs in the river. Then, piece by piece, crews from Watsonville-based Granite Construction will begin taking apart the 106-foot reinforced curved concrete San Clemente Dam bolted into the bedrock.

"This dam has long outlasted its utility, and it's time for it to go," said Steve Rotherth, director of the California office of American Rivers.

The Carmel River was described in 1945 by John Steinbeck in "Cannery Row" as "a lovely little river. It isn't very long, but in its course it has every-

thing a river should have."

Over the years, a destructive combination of pollution, overuse, forest fires and sedimentation has caved in the banks and congested the waterway, which dries to a trickle in summer months and is rarely deeper than waist-high, even in wet winters.

"The irony is that people think they're living in the most beautiful place in the world, where they think they can just build and build, but they have no idea where their water comes from, and they're blind to their impact on this finite resource, the Carmel River," said author and journalist Ray A. March, whose 2012 book "River in Ruin: The Story of the Carmel River" documents the damage.

While removing the dam is not going to resolve all the problems, planners say it will restore the river's natural sediment flow, helping replenish sand on Carmel Beach and reducing the risk of mud swamping about 1,500 homes and buildings downstream.

Providing enough water to CalAm's 40,000 customers in the Monterey area will require additional measures, including a desalination plant and additional aquifer storage.

Both the dam demolition and the desalination project date back to the early 90s, when state officials ordered the water company to reduce the amount it was pumping out of the Carmel River. Decades of legal battles and environmental reviews ensued. CalAm is now mandated to reduce its use of river water by the end of 2016. The desalination plant, which will convert ocean water into drinking water, is expected to cost more than \$250 million and would remove salt from 10 million gallons of water a day by processing brackish water from 200-foot-deep beach wells near the town of Marina.

In addition, the company plans to add more storage wells that can be filled with Carmel River water in the winter when rains arrive.

The water company's customers will pay the bulk of the \$49 million project, and the firm is donating the 928-acre dam property, which adjoins two regional parks, to the federal Bureau of Land Management. That will create a combined 5,400 acres of open space. State funds will cover another \$25 million, with federal, nonprofit and legal funds handling the rest.

Men's Wearhouse ousts founder, pitchman Zimmer

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
AP RETAIL WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Apparently, Men's Wearhouse Inc. doesn't like the way its founder looks anymore.

In a terse release issued Wednesday, Men's Wearhouse said it has fired the face of the company and its executive chairman, George Zimmer, who appeared in many of its TV commercials with the slogan "You're going to like the way you look. I guarantee it."

In a statement issued to CNBC, Zimmer said that over the past several months he and the company's board disagreed about the company's direction and that the board "inappropriately has chosen to silence my concerns," by firing him.

Men's Wearhouse gave no reason for the abrupt firing of Zimmer, who built Men's Wearhouse from one small Texas store using a cigar box as a cash register to one of the North America's largest specialty men's clothiers with 1,143 locations.

The AP could not immediately reach Zimmer for comment.

The timing of the announcement was odd — it happened the morning the company's annual shareholder meeting had been set to take place. The company delayed the meeting but didn't give a new date.

The company said the purpose of postponing the annual meeting is to re-nominate the existing board of directors without Zimmer. It said the board expects to discuss with Zimmer the extent, if any, and terms of "his ongoing relationship" with the company.

The news shocked analysts and corporate governance experts, who tried to speculate what happened.

"This is very rare to fire a founder. Founders are generally entrenched in the company," said Eleanor Bloxham, CEO of The Value Alliance, a board advisory firm.

Zimmer, who handed over his CEO title to Douglas Ewert in 2011, was the company's personable, down-to-earth face, his slogan almost a cultural touchstone.

As of early afternoon, the company's website still prominently spotlighted Zimmer, calling him "The Man Behind The Brand" and linking to YouTube videos of "the man in action."

The abrupt departure comes a week after Men's Wearhouse reported that its fiscal first-quarter profit increased 23 percent, helped by stronger profit margins and an earlier prom season.

Calif. unemployment rate falls below 9 percent

BY JUDY LIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's unemployment rate fell to 8.6 percent in May, marking the first time in nearly five years the jobless number has dipped below 9 percent, the state Employment Development Department reported Friday.

The drop in May — a decrease of 0.4 percentage points from 9 percent in April — puts California's unemployment rate at the lowest level since November 2008.

While California's rate continues to remain 1 percentage point above the national average of 7.6 percent, the state's improving labor market has narrowed the gap.

According to the U.S. Labor Department, California and West Virginia reported the largest declines in unemployment among all states. California also has seen the largest drop in unemployment among the states over the past 12 months.

State officials reported a non-farm jobs gain of 10,800 during May for a total gain of more than 767,000 since the economy began to rebound in February 2010.

Roughly 1.6 million Californians remain unemployed, down 364,000 from May of last year.

California hit a high of 12.4 percent unemployment for much of 2010 but has seen steady job gains since then. It now is tied with New Jersey for the sixth highest unemployment rate in the nation, according to the Labor Department. Nevada has the highest rate, followed by Illinois and Mississippi, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

In another indication of the state's reviving financial fortunes, the state Department of Finance on Friday released its monthly bulletin that showed tax collections in California running 1 percent, or nearly \$1 billion, ahead of projections for the fiscal year.

The department said housing starts have accelerated while the prices of existing homes for sale have been rising.

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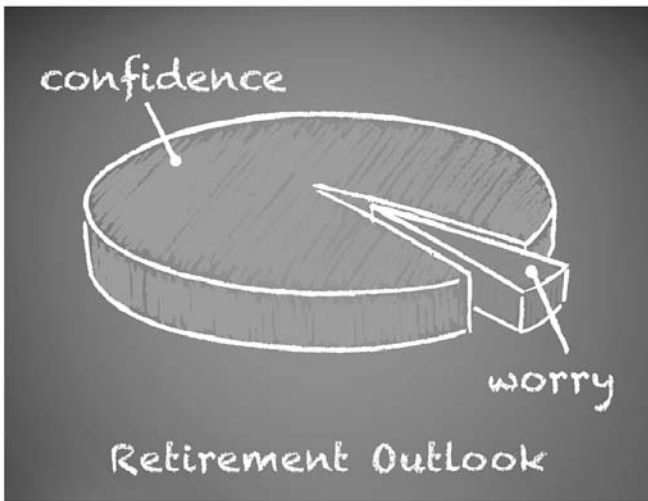
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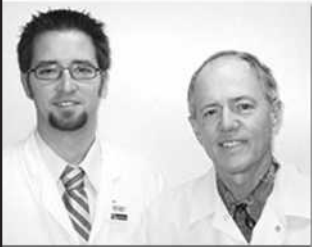
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Niles Kicks off Summer Concerts

SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL MCNEVIN

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Described by various music critics as “smoldering,” “top-notch,” “one-of-a-kind,” “addictive,” and “like a breath of fresh air,” the Wooster sound is a party-ready mix of California reggae and Aretha Franklin-esque soul, spiced up with hints of Motown, surf, Latin rock, funk and hip-hop. Listen closely and you might detect a little Chili Peppers swagger, a little Dave Matthews bounce, or a little Led Zep muscle. The end result? Think Sublime after



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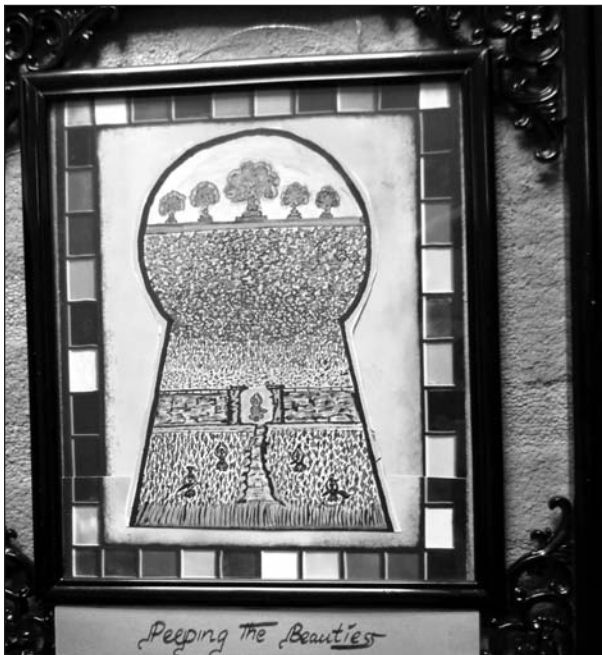
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An Entrance to Somewhere Else: Hidden Stories

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINE BENDER

Hayward's Sun Gallery is delighted to announce the opening of “An Entrance to Somewhere Else: Hidden Stories,” a new exhibit that runs from June 19 to July 27. “Stories are places. Stories are people. Everyone has a story. Our stories go in every direction, but sometimes, our stories join into one, and we are all connected, if only for a moment in time,” says gallery Executive Director and Curator Dana De Pietro. The Sun Gallery is highlighting the unique stories that form the fabric of our community. This exhibition explores how we visually con-



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doesn't really look forward to the visits, the wise thing is to not force therapy work on them.

Visiting dogs must be polite. They must not force their attentions on someone. Just as you would not appreciate an overly friendly stranger, a polite dog does not touch a person unless invited. They must have a balance between calmness and sociability. Even an excellent obedience dog may not be a good visiting dog if he or she shows little interest in meeting people. An aloof dog may be calm, but may cause people to feel rejected; an overly friendly dog may have the best of intentions but can cause injury and a dog that is full of energy and always ready to work may be too active for many situations. A

dog must be comfortable and natural with the behavior necessary to be a good therapy dog.

If you are interested in participating in this valuable community service and have a friendly and well-mannered, spayed or neutered dog, that is over one year of age, leave a message for program Director Vianna Bullis on the OHS business line at (510) 792-4587 or online at info@ohlonehumanesociety.org. Along with contact information, leave the best time to reach you. All dogs must pass an evaluation process to ensure that they are safe, obedient and stable individuals that love to be around people in many different environments.

Special Olympics athletes gather for Summer Games

SUBMITTED BY
ANNA OLESON-WHEELER

More than 700 Special Olympics athletes and 200 volunteer coaches along with numerous fans will arrive at UC Davis for the annual Special Olympics Summer Games from June 28-30. Things get underway Friday, June 28 with Opening Ceremonies, which features the completion of a Law Enforcement Torch Relay to light the "flame of hope" cauldron. Athletes will compete in aquatics, bocce, tennis or track and field competitions. All events are open to the public with no charge for admission.

"Our athletes look forward to Summer Games all year," Special Olympics Northern California President & CEO Rick Collett said. "It's like the Olympics for the athletes and their coaches. It's fantastic that the Davis community supports this event, and we invite everyone out to see the impact Special Olympics makes in the lives of these athletes."

Athletes from the following counties and regional areas will be competing – Alameda, Butte, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Fresno, Humboldt, Lake, Marin, Mendocino Coast, Monterey, Napa, Placer/Nevada, Sacramento/Yolo, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Solano, Stanislaus, Tulare, Tuolumne and Yuba/Sutter/Colusa.



The two-week series of runs across Northern California, known as the Law Enforcement Torch Run began June 15 and traveled through the Greater Tri-City

area on its way to Aggie Stadium. The Torch – known as the Flame of Hope – will be run one final relay around the track before the cauldron lighting.

For more information, visit: www.SummerGamesSO.com

MIGHTY 4 DAY

SUBMITTED BY ARTHUR H. BARINQUE

On Saturday, June 29, Mighty 4 Arts Foundation will host their 2nd Annual Mighty 4 Day, a free community event for all ages featuring live cultural dance demonstrations, art, music and food. Breakdancing and Basketball workshops will be held and guest speakers and local non-profit organizations will be on site as well. Mighty 4 Day is a celebration of the local area and its culture. This day is truly about the Union City community coming together. For more information and full details please visit www.mighty4.com

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TeamF1 sponsors Fremont Youth Programs

SUBMITTED BY RICA ORTIZ

City of Fremont Parks and Recreation's 2013 programs for low income families kicks off with TeamF1 as Gold sponsor. Specializing in embedded networking and security software solutions, the Fremont, business has a tradition of community involvement through its local outreach initiative, which it calls "F1rstHand."

TeamF1's support enables children from low-income families to participate in classes and activities for free, including Fremont's Aqua Adventure Waterpark.

"We are delighted to have TeamF1 as a Gold Sponsor this year as our efforts in developing community facilities and programs continue to grow and get used by many, many more of our residents and visitors," said Lance Scheetz, Fremont Parks and Recreation Revenue Manager.

Requests for such scholarships have increased substantially over the past few years according to Scheetz, and now, classes such as swimming, art, dance, computer skills and more are made available through these scholarships. One hundred percent of donations received by the department are directed to low income families needing support to enroll their children in these programs.

"We are committed to not just seeking excellence in our technical field, but also to setting a new standard in business citizenship," said Mukesh Lulla, president, TeamF1, Inc.

Course descriptions and easy online registration information are available on the Parks and Recreation's site at <https://www.regerec.com/Start/Start.asp> and more information on the city's Aqua Adventure Fremont Water Park can be found at <http://www.goaquaadventure.com/>

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Letter to the Editor

July 4th Parade: a show of pride in the United States and Fremont

Fremont is well known for its diverse population. People from all over the world have picked Fremont to set up household, to work and raise a family. Over 150 countries of origin represent us with over 130 languages spoken in the homes.

An event that is observed and celebrated world-wide is a birthday. Everyone has a birthday. There's nothing strange about that. However, when it comes to the birthday of our country, many people do not recognize the special day that it is. If you forget the birthday of your mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter or your spouse, you may not live that down. However, when it comes to July 4th, many people don't seem to care. July 4th is just another holiday that means a day off from work, a day to play, a day to have fun, or a day to enjoy an outdoor BBQ.

July 4th may not carry the same significance as a personal birthday, but it is a day we should take pride in observing. Whether you and your family have been here for one or many generations, or whether you are a newcomer, we all have one thing in common; you are here and enjoy the liberty and freedom this country has to offer.

In Fremont, we recognize this proud day with a parade. The parade is organized by a non-profit community group, Fremont July 4 Parade. All Funds for the parade are generated by soliciting sponsorships from local companies and individuals.

You might assume that the City of Fremont (COF) provides funds for the parade but that is not the case. Surprisingly, COF does not contribute to the parade's \$50,000 cost. It may also be a surprise that the city charges the Fremont July 4 Parade for providing required city services (police, fire, maintenance); City service fees account for more than 25% of the parade cost.

While we have been able to raise a good portion of funds needed, a gap of about \$15,000 remains. We are appealing to the general public to help close the gap. This is possible if everyone chips in and makes a small donation of \$5, \$10, or whatever amount is comfortable. Please take pride in helping to make this a special day for the residents of Fremont and the Tri-Cities area.

You can send your donation to Fremont 4th of July Parade, P.O. Box 1372, Fremont, CA 94538 or visit www.fremont4th.org to make an on-line donation.

Let's show how proud we are to be living in Fremont and celebrate our national holiday with a fun-filled July 4th parade. Together we can make it happen!

Contribute now and come to the parade on July 4th (parade route at Paseo Padre Parkway and Capitol, in front of City Hall)!

Steve Cho

Committee Member, Fremont July 4th Parade

Fremont Unified School District Board meeting report

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS
BY MIRIAM G. MAZLIACH

Highlights of the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) Board meeting June 12, 2013.

visits each month, with approximately 700 per day, 500,000 visits logged during the year and close to a million books checked out!

Additionally, Ms. March recognized those schools that demonstrated a significant increase in



Student recipients of Fremont Bank Scholarships

Closed Session:

All administrative actions were approved unanimously.

Three new elementary school Principals: Leanna Sutton at Warwick

inventory/readership of books in library: Ardenwood Elementary, Walters Junior High and Irvington High School. Schools with the highest circulation (books checked out) were: Ardenwood and Warm Springs elementary schools, Hopkins Junior High and Irvington



Current and next year's incoming members of SURF (Students United for the Representation to the Fremont Board of Education). Pictured at far left is Kyle O'Hollaren, who has completed his term as the Student Member representative on the Fremont Board of Education.

Muriel Evans at Hirsch

Angela Morariu at Glankler Learning Center

Three new elementary Assistant Principals: Mike Pappas at Warm Springs Elementary Sarah Clark at Forest Park Catherine Strommen at Ardenwood

New Assistant Principal at Thornton Jr. High is Harry Pabley

New Assistant Principal at Mission San Jose High is Jeff Evans

New Assistant Principal at Washington High is Jeff Speckels

Community Leadership/Superintendent's Report:

Superintendent James Morris, Ph.D., acknowledged Thomas Hanson as the new Superintendent of MVROP (Mission Valley Regional Occupational Program).

He commented on a variety of student artwork being displayed throughout the District office.

Scholarships provided by Fremont Bank:

During introductory remarks to the Fremont Bank student scholarships, Henry Hutchins of Fremont Education Foundation (FEF) explained that a month prior, Fremont Bank had contacted the foundation about giving scholarships to deserving students. Each principal was tasked to suggest several students who met the criteria. Selection was based on academic achievement and financial need. Awarded students were introduced during the Board meeting.

Awards for School Libraries:

Jan March, Ph.D., Director of the FUSD Instructional Material Center, announced the district's exemplary school libraries. Overall, she explained that the high schools, averaged over 15,000 student

and Washington high schools.

Public Comment/Oral Communications:

Scott Cantacessi, SEIU Local 1021, related that he had discovered/repaired a dangerous/outdated 25 ft. high light on the cafeteria ceiling at Washington High School. He added, "The object could have fallen down and killed someone." In response, President of the Board Larry Sweeney stated, "We appreciate that you have the safety of our kids in mind."

SURF Board Year in Review:

Students United for the Representation to the Fremont Board of Education (SURF), representing the district's local high schools, gave a presentation on their activities during the past school year. Additionally, with a resolution, the Board of Education recognized the SURF members as well as Kyle O'Hollaren who had served as the Student Member representative to the Fremont Board of Education during the 2012-2013 school year.

Other Agenda Items:

Approved the three-year "Successor Agreement between the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) and FUDTA (The Fremont Unified District Teachers Association.) FUDTA President, Brannin Dorsey commented, "We are pleased to have ratified our first three-year agreement in 11 years and the first salary increase since 2007."

Received the report on "Overcrowded Schools and Attendance Area Assignments, to update what has transpired since January. New housing developments are having quite an impact on FUSD. Overall, enrollment is relatively stable, but the district has experienced a growth pattern over the last four years, especially last year. Because of several concerns by Board members, after a motion they approved only a handful of school assignment areas and will come back for a broader discussion at a future Board meeting.

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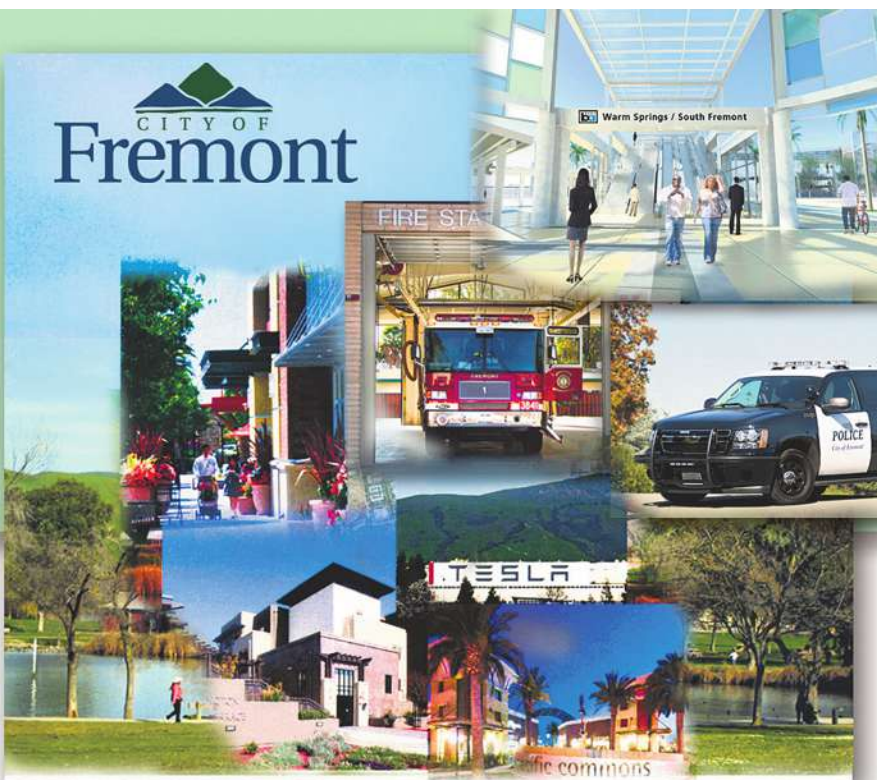


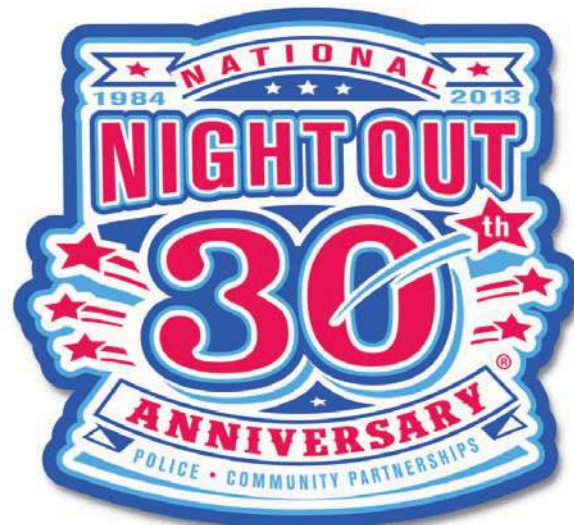
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Until the big move next month, Fremont Street Eats will continue at its current location: Mission Valley ROP, located at 5019 Stevenson Blvd.



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National Night Out is a night to get to know your neighbors in a safe and friendly environment and a way to heighten crime prevention awareness.

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To request a visit to your block party from the Fremont Fire Department, call Pam Franklin at (510) 494-4299. For more information about National Night Out, call the Fremont Police Department's Community Engagement Unit at (510) 790-6740. For details about this nationwide event, visit www.NationalNightOut.org.



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Sunday Entertainment

Main Stage

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12:00 Highway 4 (country)
2:00 Rock & Roll Time Machine (tribute band)
4:00 The Diehards w/Susan Harlow (classic rock)

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Tuesday, Jun 25

Cribbage Club

6:30 p.m.

Beginner's night

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Tuesday, Jun 25

The New Healthcare Law & Your Business \$

7:30 a.m.

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Wednesday, Jun 26

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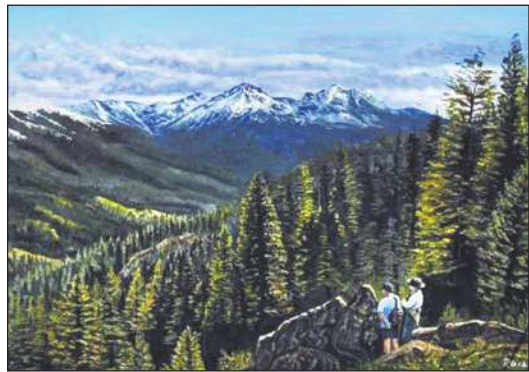
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The San Leandro Art Association is holding its 54th annual "Festival of Fine Art" at the Casa Peralta in San Leandro. On display will be close to 200 original pieces of artwork in an array of media, including oil, acrylics, graphics, photography, and watercolor.

An open call for art drew entries from 60 artists with 37 youth entries. The children's exhibit features work from elementary to high school aged students with awards presented for the top three entries. Adult entries will also be awarded first, second, and third place honors along with honorable mention. Artist and instructor Carolyn Lord



serves as this year's judge, and awards will be presented at a special reception for the participants.

This annual event is sponsored by the San Leandro Art Association, a long standing art organization whose purpose is to support emerging, professional, and youth artists. The SLAA brings



art activities to local communities through numerous art exhibits, artist demonstrations, and grants to art teachers to support art projects at the primary, middle, and high school level.

The "Festival of Fine Art" is a lively event with something for everyone. Along with the artwork, there will be original crafts, matted pieces, and cards for sale, art activities for children of all ages, a silent auction, a raffle, and ongoing art demonstrations. Admission is free, and refreshments will be available, as is street parking.

To learn more about the San Leandro Art Association, visit slartassociation.org. For questions about the festival, e-mail slartassociation@yahoo.com.

Festival of Fine Art
Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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\$8 per person
on the 25th during the Summer Splash hours
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\$1.50 Hot Dogs plus tax

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Next to Lake Elizabeth

Alameda County Fair breaks Opening Day attendance record, again!

SUBMITTED BY THE ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Opening day of the 101st annual Alameda County Fair set a new attendance record with 31,389 people, up 2.3 percent over last year's 30,692 patrons who enjoyed a myriad of family-friendly options, new activities, and traditional favorites. This tops last year's record-setting first day attendances, making it the highest opening day head count since record-keeping began.

The festive 17-day extravaganza runs through July 7; closed on Mondays. Hours: Tuesday – Thursday, 11 a.m. – 10 p.m.; Friday – Sunday, 10 a.m. – 10 p.m. (some buildings and areas close at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays); Thursday, 4th of July, 10 a.m. – 9 p.m. More details can be found at www.alamedacountyfair.com.

Fair Highlights:

Horse Racing: June 20 - 23, June 27 - 30, July 4 - 7

Big O Tires Concert Series: One Free Concert Nightly 7 p.m. – 8:15 p.m. (Exception: Blues Festival July 4th, noon - 8 p.m.). Overflow seating on Lawn Area outside the Amphitheater for viewing via a large HD Video Screen. The Big O Tires Concert Series in the Safeway Amphitheater is free with admission.

Carnival:

Tuesday – Thursday (excluding July 4th): noon until closing, Friday – Sunday and 4th of July: 11am til' closing.

Special Days:

\$2 Tuesdays - June 25 and July 2
Admission is just \$2.

Seniors Free Thursdays - June 20, June 27, and July 4
Ages 62 and up receive free admission! Sponsored by Jackson Rancheria Casino Resort and Humana.

Kaiser Permanente Kids free Fridays - June 21, June 28, and July 5
Kids 12 and under receive free admission. Sponsored by Xfinity/Comcast.

Three Fireworks Shows - June 21, June 28, and July 5
Every Friday at 9:30 p.m. June 28 is Sponsored by Fremont Bank, July 5th is sponsored by Chevron.

Feed The Need Food Drive and \$1 Rides - June 26
Bring four non-perishable food items and receive free Fair admission benefiting the Alameda County Community Food Bank. All carnival rides are \$1. Sponsored by Safeway and First United Services Credit Union.

Kids Against Hunger – June 26

The Alameda County Fairgrounds is officially designated by the State Office of Emergency Services as a Regional Disaster Recovery Center and we want you to help pack 100,000+ meals to provide for the safety of the community. A supply of Kids Against Hunger Food will be kept in reserve in the event of widespread emergency locally. At the fair from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., we will be packing 100k + meals and you can “click on Sign Up Now” and reserve your spot to help!

Military Appreciation Day - June 21

Free Fair Admission for you and a guest with your valid military I.D. Veterans free with proof of service.

For more information, please visit
www.AlamedaCountyFair.com, or
call (925) 426-7600.

Castro Valley History in Film

SUBMITTED BY MARCESS OWINGS

Do you like looking at old film footage? Then you don't want to miss this program with Randy Vanderbilt, a local history buff who has collected many hours of rarely seem film footage of Castro Valley. The event is scheduled for Saturday, June 29 at 2 p.m. and will be held at the Castro Valley Library.

Vanderbilt has strong family ties to the Castro Valley community. His grandfather and three great uncles came to California in the early 1940s, and together they founded Vanderbilt Family Builders. The brothers started building homes in Castro Valley during the post-World War II housing boom and literally helped build the East Bay community into the town it is today. Vanderbilt himself was born and raised in Cas-

tro Valley and now heads the family business.

This event is in partnership with the Castro Valley Library. The Hayward Area Historical Society preserves and interprets the diverse history of the Hayward, Castro Valley, and San Lorenzo area through educational programs, history exhibitions, and the preservation of historic sites and artifacts.

For more information, visit www.haywardareahistory.org or call (510) 581-0223.

Castro Valley History in Film
Saturday, June 29, 2 p.m.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Saturday, Jun 29

Friends of Ken

7 p.m.
Classic rock from local band
Bosco's Bones and Brew
11922 Main St, Sunol
(925) 862-0821
www.boscobonesandbrew.com

Saturday, Jun 29 - Sunday, Jun 30

Festival of Fine Art

Sat: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Displays, activities & demonstrations
San Leandro Art Association
300 Estudillo Ave, San Leandro
(510) 357-4650
www.slartassociation.org

Saturday, Jun 29

Ray Hubbard Award Presentation and Film Screening \$

7:30 p.m.
"His Nibs" & "Sophie's Hero"
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411

Saturday, Jun 29

The Path of Endurance \$

7:30 p.m.
Immigrants struggle to maintain their culture
A bilingual Vietnamese & English play
Milpitas Community Center
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 859-3120
www.skvc.org

Sunday, Jun 30

Leopard Shark Feeding Frenzy

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Kids feed aquarium animals
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270

Sunday, Jun 30

Walking Tour of Niles

11:30 a.m.
Discuss important landmarks, share stories & take photos
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411

Sunday, Jun 30

Summer Concert Celebration

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Live music featuring Wooster, McNevin & The Spokes
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.niles.org

Monday, Jul 1

Senior Golden Van Tour \$R

8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Enjoy a drive through the Ohlone Wilderness
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparksonline.org

LETTERS POLICY

The Tri-CityVoice welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number. Only the writer's name will be published.

Letters that are 350 words or fewer will be given preference. Letters are subject to editing for length, grammar and style.

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Kid Scoop Together Killer Driller

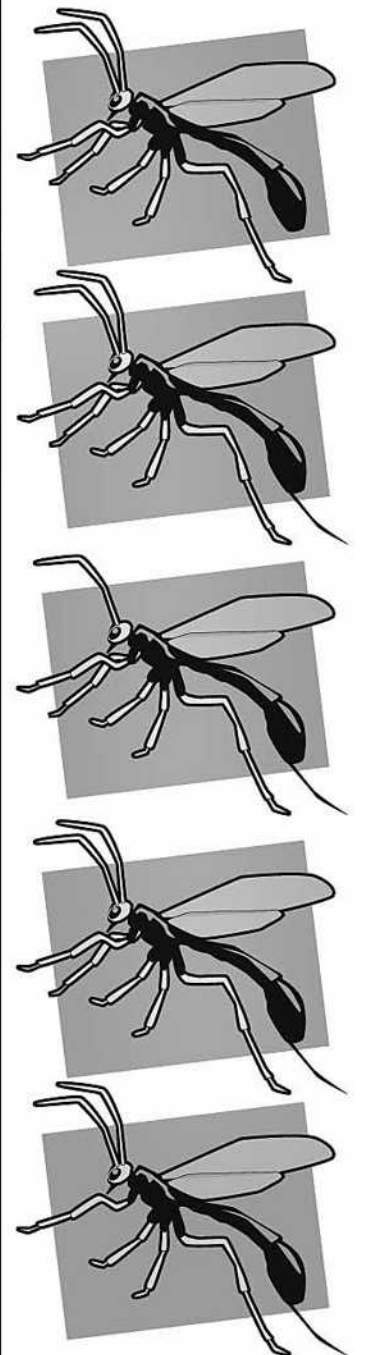
A bug that uses special digging skills is the **ichneumon** (*ik-new-man*) wasp. This wasp lives in the pine forests of North America, Europe and New Zealand.

When it is time to lay her eggs, the female ichneumon wasp finds a pine tree. She lands on a trunk or branch and gently taps the wood with her antenna. She is listening for a hollow sound that tells her there is a grub inside.

With the sharp tip of her ovipositor, she pierces through the bark and drills until she finds the grub. She lays a single egg the grub's body.

In a few days, the tiny ichneumon young hatches and feasts on the grub's fat body. When it is big enough, it tunnels out of the tree and flies.

Find the two identical ichneumon wasps.



Kid Scoop-doku

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

P		R	T
T	R	A	P
			A
	P		

Lots of insects and animals dig tunnels or live in burrows. Meet a few of these ...

EARTH MOVERS

Do the math to fill in this crossword puzzle featuring burrowing critters.

DOWN

- 19 - 16 = RIVER OTTER
- 18 - 9 = MOLE
- 24 - 16 = PLATYPUS
- 10 - 9 = SHREW
- 13 - 8 = ANT
- 33 - 29 = FOX
- 21 - 14 = CHIPMUNK
- 19 - 17 = RABBIT

ACROSS

- 28 - 17 = MEERKAT
- 16 - 11 = ARMADILLO
- 37 - 27 = PRAIRIE DOG
- 12 - 6 = FERRET

Monkey See, Monkey Doo

In rainforests, dung beetles roll up balls of monkey dung containing fruit seeds from the monkey's meal. They bury the monkey dung, seeds and all. After a while, the seeds sprout and grow new trees.

Number these pictures in order.

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know that all organisms cause changes in their environments and these changes can be beneficial.

Moles live underground, they have tiny ears and eyes and powerful front paws for digging.



Prairie dogs are cute to look at, but they can cause problems for farmers.



Most ants build their nests underground.



Chow Line

When an ant finds a large piece of food, it returns to the nest and enlists other worker ants to help carry the food. On the way back to the nest, the ant leaves a trail of odors as landmarks, so that it can find its way back to the food.

Extra! Extra! Jobs We Share

Workers in ant colonies have a variety of different jobs. Many of these are similar to jobs people have. Look through the newspaper to find people that do the following ant colony jobs:

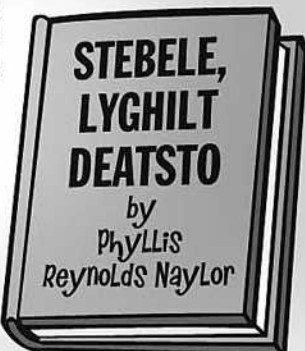
- childcare
- security
- communications
- armed forces
- earth movers
- engineers
- flood control

Standards Link: Life Skills: Students study different life choices and the skills required.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Dig into Reading at Your Local Library!

How can Andy be inventive and imaginative in an essay contest on conservation? He comes up with the idea of people eating insects as a way of conserving their food budgets. Before long he's making toasted beetles and more!



Unscramble the title of this book. Then, check it out at your local library this summer! - Bert Bookworm



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Read age-appropriate texts in a variety of genres.

Double Double Word Search

- ARMADILLO
- PLATYPUS
- FARMERS
- TUNNELS
- MOVERS
- MONKEY
- SPROUT
- EARTH
- MOLES
- ODORS
- SHREW
- OTTER
- DUNG
- CUTE
- MEAL

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

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

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

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Exclamation Points!

Count all the exclamation points you can find in each section of the newspaper. Graph your results. Which section has the most? Why do you think this is?

Standards Link: Data Analysis: Students summarize and display data results in a clear and organized way.

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What am I?

ANSWER: A mole.

Write On!

Ant Vacation

Imagine the ants are going on vacation. Where will they go? What will they do? What will they pack?



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



CITY OF UNION CITY OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Government Code Section 66016 et seq., the public hearing will review proposed operating budgets and increases to the City of Union City Master Fee Resolution pertaining to all City departments.

- Public Hearing – Master Fee Schedule for Fiscal Year 2013-14 and Adjustments Thereto for Changes in the Consumer Price Index and Increases as Prescribed in the Municipal Code.
- Public Hearing – Formal Budget Adoption

Date: Tuesday, June 25, 2013

Time: 7:00 p.m.

**Place: Union City Council Chambers
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road
Union City CA 94587**

Copies of the Recommended Budget, Capital Improvement Budget, and Master Fee Schedule will be available for inspection no later than Thursday, June 20, 2013, in the Office of the City Clerk, 34009 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City. The budget material will also be available on-line at the City's website: www.ci.union-city.ca.us

Persons interested in the above are invited to attend the meeting to speak or offer written evidence for or against this proposal.

Dated: June 10, 2013
Published: June 18 and 25, 2013
Signed: Renee Elliott, City Clerk

CNS#2496945

BULK SALES

NOTICE OF BULK SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of: **DVW COMMERCIAL, INC.**, Seller(s), whose business address(es) is: **38507 CHERRY STREET, SUITE H and I**, City of **NEWARK**, County of **ALAMEDA**, State of California, **94560**, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to: **MONTEEVA CORPORATION**, Buyer(s), whose business(es) address is: **38507 CHERRY STREET, SUITE H and I**, City of **NEWARK**, County of **ALAMEDA**, State of California, **94560**. The property to be transferred is located at: **38507 CHERRY STREET, SUITE H and I**, City of **NEWARK**, County of **ALAMEDA**, State of California, **94560**. Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, goodwill and other property of that **WHOLESALE PACKAGING MATERIAL**, business known as **DVW COMMERCIAL**, and located at: **38507 CHERRY STREET, SUITE H and I**, City of **NEWARK**, County of **ALAMEDA**, State of California, **94560**. The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the **12TH** day of **JULY, 2013**. This bulk transfer is subject to Section 6106.2 of the California Commercial Code. If Section 6106.2 applies, claims may be filed at FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY, Escrow Division, Escrow No: **5014654-LC**, One Daniel Burnham Ct., Suite 218-C, San Francisco, County of San Francisco, State of California, 94109, Phone: 415.359.2540 • Fax: 415.520.6641 **ESCROW NO: 5014654-LC X** This bulk transfer does NOT include a liquor license transfer. All claims must be received at this address by the **11TH** day of **JULY, 2013**. So far as known to the Buyer(s), all business names and addresses used by the Seller(s) for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: **NONE**. Dated: **JUNE 10, 2013** **MONTEEVA CORPORATION** BY: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY AS ESCROW AGENT BY: TIFFANY CRIGER, AUTHORIZED SIGNER
6/25/13

CNS-25012125#

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
LAT309999 TRI-CITY VOICE 6/12, 19, 26, 2013
6/11, 6/18, 6/25/13

CNS-2496390#

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#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479456
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Valero Complete Auto Repair, 26978 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward, CA 94545, County of Alameda; Mailing Address: 276 Fanyon St., Milpitas, CA 95035, County of Santa Clara
Gnanua Test Only Inc., 276 Fanyon St., Milpitas, CA 95035; California
This business is conducted by a Corporation
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/10/13.
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/ Gurinder Singh, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 12, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the 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).
6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16/13

CNS-2501408#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479330
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Intuitive Mechanical Engineering (IME), 903 Gable Drive, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
Gregory Eng, 903 Gable Drive, Fremont, CA 94539
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Gregory Eng
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 10, 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).
6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16/13

CNS-2501083#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 436-864-65
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: (1) **Balentine Plaza Dental Care, (2) Tri-City Center for Sedation Dentistry, 5866 Mowry School Road, Newark, CA 94560**
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on 4/5/2010 in the County of Alameda.
Teresa Tran Mercado, DDS, Dental Corp., California, 5866 Mowry School Road, Newark, CA 94560
This business was conducted by:
Teresa Tran Mercado, DDS, Dental Corp.
S/ Teresa T. Mercado, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 17, 2013.
6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16/13

CNS-2500778#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479617-618
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Balentine Plaza Dental Care, 2. Tri-City Center for Sedation Dentistry, 5866 Mowry School Road, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Huang Kevin Cheng, DDS Dental Corporation, 5866 Mowry School Road, Newark, CA 94560; California
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/1/13.
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/ Huang Kevin Cheng, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 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).
6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16/13

CNS-2500777#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479393
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ACJ Marble Deluxe, 11273 Industrial Pkwy., Alameda, CA 94544, County of Alameda, 4544 Bartolo Terrace, Fremont, CA 94536
Julio Lopez, 4544 Bartolo Terrace, Fremont, CA 94536
This business is conducted by Married Couple
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/ Julio Lopez, President Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 10, 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).
6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9/13

CNS-2497857#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479364
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Fstronics Technology LLP, 4861 Ridgewood Drive, Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda
Fstronics Technology LLP, CA, 4861 Ridgewood Drive, Fremont, CA 94555.
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Partnership.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Dujiang Wan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 10, 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).
6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9/13

CNS-2497807#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479288
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Varnex, 43575 Mission Blvd., #613, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
Vornex Inc., 43575 Mission Blvd., #613, Fremont, CA 94539; California
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Andrew Desiniotis, President
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6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9/13

CNS-2496403#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479147-51
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. SnailfussNess, 2. HlNess, 3. SweetNess, 4. Rare Sweet Ness, 5. ViciousNess, 4809 Scotia St., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda
Vanessa Williams, 4809 Scotia St., Union City, CA 94587
This business is conducted by an Individual.
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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/ Vanessa Williams
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 4, 2013.
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6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9/13

CNS-2496296#

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.
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6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2/13

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GOVERNMENT

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CITY OF UNION CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNION CITY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers at 34009 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City, CA on Tuesday, July 09, 2013 at 7:00 PM or as soon as thereafter, to receive and consider all evidence are reports relative to the following:

A resolution initiating proceedings pursuant to the Landscape and Lighting Act of 1972 for the maintenance, operation, and servicing of public lands in the Landscape and Lighting District No. 3.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

FURTHER INFORMATION on the above matter may be obtained or viewed at the Public Works Department, located at 34009 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City.

If a citizen wishes to challenge the nature of the above actions to court, they may be limited to raising only those issues they or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City or prior to the public hearing.

The facility is accessible to the disabled and hearing impaired. If special assistance is required, please call (510) 675-5348 so accommodations can be arranged. While not required, 48 hours notice is appreciated.

DATED: June 25, 2013
City Clerk
6/25/13

CNS-2494217#

Newark resident arrested for Los Cerritos Community Park shooting

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

On Thursday, May 30th, Fremont Police responded to a shooting incident at the Los Cerritos Community Park at approximately 7:45 p.m. Several witnesses who were attending a nearby softball game reported numerous shots being fired from a white vehicle which was last seen headed towards Nicolette Ave. Approximately 30 minutes later, a gun shot victim, with non-life threatening injuries, showed up to one of our local hospitals. The 20 year old victim, Fremont resident, was released from the hospital a short time later.

The Fremont Police Department's Street Crimes Unit and the Southern Alameda County Major Crimes Task Force headed up the investigation, leading them to Rigoberto Cornejo, a 20 year old adult male, Newark Resident. Cornejo was identified as the shooter in the incident. On Friday afternoon, officers arrested Cornejo in Redwood City. Cornejo was also wanted in connection with a shooting that occurred in the area of Beloveria Ct./Maple St. on April 17, 2013.

Rigoberto Cornejo was arrested and booked for assault with a deadly weapon with a gang enhancement, possession of a firearm near a school campus (Brookvale Elementary), discharge of a firearm from a motor vehicle, felon in possession of a firearm, and gang member in possession of a firearm for the Los Cerritos Park shooting. He was also arrested for assault with a deadly weapon with a gang enhancement and discharge of a firearm from a motor vehicle with a gang enhancement for the shooting on April 17, 2013. He is scheduled to be arraigned on Tuesday, June 4, 2013.

Structure Fire in Milpitas

SUBMITTED BY BATTALION CHIEF ROBERT MIHOVICH, MFD

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 a.m. on June 8, 2013

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

June 10

An armed robbery occurred at 7:51 p.m. on the 22000 block of Foothill Blvd. Suspect entered the east entrance of the store and walked to an employee where he pointed a gun at the clerk and demanded that she open the cash register. The loss was approximately \$700 in cash. The suspect fled southbound on Foothill on foot. No injuries were reported by any employee.

Shooting occurred on the 600 block of Tennyson Road at 8:45 p.m. Two groups get into a physical altercation while at a gas station. During the incident, one of groups all pull out handguns, with one suspect firing multiple shots into the direction of the other group as they ran away. No one appears to have been hit and citizen standing by witnesses the incident. Both groups leave the area in separate vehicles. During follow up investigation on the incident, an officer develops probable cause for the arrest of a local gang member related to the shooting.

June 11

An attempted robbery occurred near the area of B Street and Watkins Ave. at 5:20 p.m. Citizen was knocked down by three suspects and attempted to take hid iPad. Victim held onto iPad and the suspects fled area prior to police arrival.

Subject was staggering in the area of Miami Ave and Melbourne Ave at 9 p.m. and unable to care for his safety. Officers

stop to ascertain his welfare and subject was found to be carrying a sawed-off shot gun.

June 12

School Resource Officers (SRO) obtained intelligence about a Hayward High student in possession of a firearm. SRO's conducted a probation search at the student's home at 8:25 a.m. and safely recovered a loaded revolver and arrested the student.

A subject knocked over a motorcycle and threw a trash can lid through a window near the main entrance to City Hall. A citizen and a City employee witnessed the acts and notified nearby BART police officers, who detained the suspect. Hayward Police promptly arrived at 11:24 a.m. and took over the investigation. Great work from the community and city employees by alerting law enforcement quickly.

June 14

An armed robbery occurred on the 27000 block of Mission Blvd. at 12:41 p.m. Suspect entered the business and brandished a handgun and demanded money from the safe. Suspect threatened to kill the clerk. Suspect took a video tape and the clerk's personal wallet. Loss was approximately \$300. Suspect fled on foot.

June 15

An officer contacts a subject for a pedestrian violation on two juveniles at 12:29 a.m. During a search, one of the subjects was found to have a loaded revolver. Juvenile was arrested for a gun violation

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

When worlds collide

throughout the State - from one city to the next. Managing over 50,000 miles of roadways, its mission is "improving mobility across California." With such a grand mandate, little consideration is given to a particular neighborhood or locale. When this behemoth collides with smaller and localized concerns, there is often little room for compromise.

At a recent meeting of Mission San Jose neighbors to give input to City of Fremont plans for improvements to Mission Boulevard. Construction met little opposition but overall traffic control within adjacent neighborhoods during rush hours was a topic that elicited heightened interest from citizens yet shrugs from City Engineers. City personnel were tasked with a different set of priorities and were unable to respond to the overarching problem confronting area residents. The control of rogue traffic speeding through residential streets is a result of excessive numbers of automobiles coupled with desperate (and dangerous) drivers trying to circumvent inadequate roads and traffic patterns, combined with on-ramp restrictions to I-680 access.

To alleviate freeway congestion, Caltrans' answer was to install ramp control lights that further backed up traffic on city streets. Worlds collide and there is little coordinated effort or recognition by City officials to bring this problem to the fore; neighborhoods suffer and may ultimately pay a steep price in accidents, injuries or worse. Developmental blindness rules and citizens pay the price.

Since implementation of State Route 238, the "Foothill Freeway" has been long defunct, what is being done to address the impact of through traffic on Fremont neighborhoods?

State Route 84 has been an impediment to growth in Centerville for years. Without local control, the City has been unable to redevelop the Fremont Boulevard segment and, therefore, left the District to wallow in pretty diagrams, endless discussions and little action. Even when the Redevelopment Agency was active, progress toward control of Fremont Boulevard was limited or ineffective.

Decisions about Highway 84 have not been the best interests of Fremont. In fact, they have stifled and despoiled natural beauty, city landscape, property and development. Is anyone even acknowledging the problem and if so, what can be done to address it? The East-West Connector is at a standstill and there appears to be no movement by Fremont to at least reroute the Centerville portion of SR-84 in the interim. In the past, Fremont has been anxious to create highway interchanges in the name of growth and progress, but failed to address overall design and function to harmonize with its residents.

Development blindness can happen at any level. Strange and uninformed conclusions from a piecemeal approach can look good on paper in isolation, but result in detrimental effects when viewed in a wider perspective. Discussion of circulation patterns by highly paid consultants for the downtown City Center even included thoughts about modification and restriction of traffic along Paseo Padre Parkway, a major north/south thoroughfare through the City. What effect would this have on City circulation patterns? No comment?

It is time to acknowledge that these worlds do collide and when this happens, hiding from the consequences is a one-way ticket to unpalatable results. We need circulation and transportation plans that address current issues and do more than issue platitudes of a "pedestrian friendly" and "sustainable" future. Realistic and practical short term solutions coupled with a long term vision are necessary to pave the way for a City that understands and responds to the challenges when worlds collide.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

A science fiction novel, *When Worlds Collide*, written in the early 1930s describes the effects of chaos, despair and hope. Much of Earth's population is doomed to extinction while others hope to escape the catastrophic effects of an approaching celestial body. Initially, world organizations scoff at the idea of extinction, but finally realize the truth. Each segment of society reacts to its fate, bound by a much different set of priorities and circumstances. Neither side can integrate appropriately since their goals and destiny are so different. In the end, only a few can escape the catastrophe through action, planning and sheer luck; others are doomed to annihilation.

While the contrasts are not quite as stark, the same can be said of the interplay between multitudes of organizations within different levels of government. Each has its own mandate and frame of reference, not always in harmony with others that follow a different and diametrically opposed set of priorities. The bottom line is that when goals are grand and expansive, any impact or destruction of smaller "planet" neighborhoods is of little consequence or concern. As the will of large entities engulf a region, some local officials choose to ignore the threat, others collapse in despair and a few may actually do something about it.

For example, the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) is focused on swift and efficient movement of people

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Fremont Unified adopts 'next generation' paperless meeting technology

SUBMITTED BY SHARON COCO, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

The Fremont Unified School District is using the power of Internet to radically improve the governance process while saving time, taxpayer dollars and the environment. The new electronic Board Meeting agenda initiative will replace the costly method of compiling, printing, binding and distributing paper agenda packets by hand. Electronic distribution will not only save time and resources, it will allow interested

parties to review information prior to board meetings. After the meeting, individuals can review the agenda items and see what action was taken by the Board of Education, complete with voting results.

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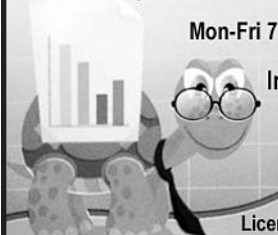
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Broncho Billy Silent Film Festival

While the films are technically silent, they are accompanied by expressive actors, title cards, and wonderful professional piano accompaniment. Great comedic actors such as Marion Davies, Buster Keaton, and Chic Sale will be sure to make you laugh out loud with the crowd! Enjoy silent shorts from 1913 made right here in Niles as well as a brand-new production, filmed in 2013!

This year is a double centennial celebration. One hundred years ago, the western division of Chicago-based Essanay film studio set up shop in this once-sleepy hamlet, filming one- and two-reel "Snakeville" comedies and Broncho Billy westerns; superstar Charlie Chaplin was still a couple years away from leaving his mark in Niles. In June of 1913, the Essanay studio building opened its doors on Main Street (now known as Niles Boulevard). Those doors closed by mid-1916 and the building dismantled in the 1930s. However, before closing, 350 movies had been made in less than four years!

The second significant 1913 happening in Niles was the opening of the Edison Theater by the MacRae family in November. Films of the Essanay studio and its competitors were shown seven days a week in this popular theater, one of the first to open in southern Alameda County. Now home of the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum, there are free tours of the building on Saturdays and Sundays where you can also see movie posters, costumes, and other artifacts of the era; silent films are shown every Saturday night accompanied by live piano (except July 20).

Just this year, a new silent film has been made in Niles. What started out as a 15-minute "wouldn't it be neat to make this film?" turned into a two-reel, half hour "epic" by Niles standards. It features local folk dressed in century-old style clothing, a train robbery, a horse and buggy, a 1908 Cadillac, a real movie star and even a stage coach! David Kiehn, local historian and film projectionist at the silent film museum, was the chief writer and director of the project. Sprague Anderson, a cinematographer who has worked on films



with George Roy Hill and the last two "Star Wars" films, co-wrote the script and cranked the 90-year-old movie camera using real 35mm film. The "rough cut" will be shown at the opening and closing programs of the film festival weekend. Originally known as the "The Canyon," the film is now entitled "Broncho Billy and the Bandit's Secret."

Film Festival Schedule: Friday, June 28:

5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.: Meet-and-Greet reception at the Fremont Bank building on Niles Boulevard with special musical guest, Janet Klein. Klein is a ukulele chanteuse who has been dishing out obscure, naughty, and lovely tunes from the '20s and '30s since the 1990s.

8 p.m.: "Show People" (1928). Marion Davies plays a hick from Georgia who crashes Hollywood with help from William Haines in this silent comedy. Guest shots from the likes of Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, and Elinor Glynn, are a hoot. Bruce Loeb on piano. (Museum members \$10, non-members \$12)

Saturday, June 29:

11 a.m.: Theater expert and author Gary Lee Parks will present photos and stories about classic and well-known Bay Area movie theaters. (Free)

12:30 p.m.: Screening of "The Adventures of Prince Achmed," a majestic shadow puppet presentation from 1926 along with other animated shorts presented by Professor Russell Merritt, a well-known Bay Area animation historian. Judy Rosenberg on piano. (Museum members \$8, non-members \$10)

3:30 p.m.: Films made in Niles by the Essanay Studio and one from Hollywood: "The Making of Broncho Billy," "Broncho Billy's Gun-Play," "Broncho Billy and the Sheriff's Kid," "Broncho Billy's Gratefulness," and "The Sheriff's Wife." Films feature our "local heroes" including G. M. Anderson, Brinsley Shaw, Fred Church, Evelyn Selbie, Victor Potel, Josephine Recor, Arthur Mackley, and True Boardman. David Drazin on piano. (Museum members \$10, non-members \$12)

7:30 p.m.: "His Nibs" (1921). Charles "Chic" Sales takes on multiple roles as the

characters populating the Slippery Elm Picture Palace, with Colleen Moore as "The Girl." Preceded by "Sophie's Hero" (1913, Niles Essanay) starring Margaret Joslin and Augustus Carney. Jon Mirsalis on piano. (Museum members \$10, non-members \$12)

Sunday, June 30:

11:30 a.m.: Walking Tour of Niles. Important landmarks will be discussed and stories shared along with little known facts about this interesting district. Meet at the museum and bring your camera. Come dressed western for extra fun! (Free)

1 p.m.: "Stunt Love" (2011, Closer Productions). J. P. McGowan and Helen Holmes are the subjects of this recent documentary about a silent era husband and wife team and their daring exploits. The film will be followed by film clips and a discussion by Robert S. Birchard, author of biographies on Tom Mix and Cecil B. DeMille, and Diana Serra Cary, former child actress known as Baby Peggy, about stunt people and the physical fortitude and maneuvers they mastered. Greg Pane on piano. (Museum members \$8, non-members \$10)

4 p.m.: Buster Keaton dazzles onscreen as a film projectionist turned detective in "Sherlock, Jr." A reprise of "Broncho Billy and the Bandit's Secret" and a presentation by historian John Bengtson on the locations where "Sherlock, Jr." was filmed in Southern California will precede the feature. David Drazin on piano. (Museum members \$8, non-members \$10)

For tickets and more information, visit www.nilesfilmmuseum.org. If you have questions, e-mail pr@nilesfilmmuseum.org or leave a message at (510) 494-1411 (e-mail much preferred).

Broncho Billy Silent Film Festival June 28 - 30

Friday, June 28: beginning at 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 29: beginning at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, June 30: beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Edison Theater and Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum

37417 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Tickets: \$8 - \$12

Milpitas Historical Society's Annual Community Tour



SUBMITTED BY CATHERINE PELIZZARI

The Milpitas Historical Society will be conducting its annual community tour for those interested in learning about Milpitas history on Saturday, July 6, starting at 10 a.m. We will meet at the public parking lot under the overpass behind Quincy's Barbecue, 70 N. Main Street, for a docent-led tour of this Main Street area, which includes many interesting stories of the past.

Our next stop (10:45 am) will be a tour of the Alviso Adobe Park (near the intersection of Calaveras and Piedmont Roads), the earliest rancho in Milpitas. Next (11:30 am) we'll visit the Silva Apricot Ranch, the last operating fruit farm in Milpitas, to see how apricots are grown, cut, dried, and processed.

At noon, we'll visit the Laguna Schoolhouse, at 4001 Calaveras Road, and hear about Milpitas's oldest school. The tour ends at Big Dog Winery, the only winery in Milpitas, for a (bring-your-own) picnic lunch, delicious wine tasting, and a fabulous view.

This tour is free and all are welcome to join at any stop.

**Community Tour
Saturday, July 6
10 a.m. - noon
Begins at 70 N. Main Street
(408) 945-9848**

Summerfest 2013: Disney's Mulan

An epic tale of bravery under the stars at Ohlone College

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

What is more important? Following tradition or being true to yourself? Set in ancient China, "Mulan" recounts a folktale of a young girl as she struggles with this question while battling everything from a china tea cup to a Hun invasion pouring over the Great Wall. It is a larger-than-life tale of heroism and loyalty filled with exciting battles, ancestral guardians, and a love story that is more than just starry-eyed romance. In the end, Mulan learns that she doesn't have to choose between following the old traditions or being true to herself. She finds a way to accomplish both ideals and still be happy.

This well-loved Disney classic, first released in 1998, continues Disney Studios' departure from the old-fashioned "princess" roles of the 1940s and '50s, although there is still a palace and an emperor. "Mulan" gives the title female lead a strong character and a conflict that she overcomes through her own efforts. Eddie Murphy hilariously plays the voice of

Mulan's "ancestral dragon," sent to protect Mulan from harm, but who usually needs rescuing himself. With the right blend of humor, adventure, music, and romance, this story of a young Chinese girl coming of age is something you won't want to miss.

Bring the whole family to enjoy Disney's "Mulan" under the stars at the Ohlone College outdoor amphitheatre on June 28 at 8:30 p.m. For more information about this and other Summerfest 2013 events, please visit www.smithcenter.com.

Summerfest 2013: Disney's Mulan

**Friday, June 28
8:30 p.m.**

**Ohlone College, Smith Center
Outdoor Amphitheatre
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com**

**Tickets: \$7
Event Parking: \$2**

Trike-A-Thon

Merryhill Preschool supports St. Jude Hospital with Trike-A-Thon

SUBMITTED BY ASHLEY BOARMAN

Preschoolers at Merryhill School in Milpitas participated in a Trike-A-Thon raising \$575 to support cancer research at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. On May 9, students, ages 3 to 5, rode tricycles and riding toys on school grounds and received donations for each completed lap. In conjunction with the Trike-A-Thon, the school celebrated Ms. Yanett Baez-Melchor, a teacher who was diagnosed with leukemia as a teenager and has been cancer-free for five years. In celebration of this important milestone in Ms. Baez-Melchor's life, students threw a special party and brought her flowers.



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Men’s Wearhouse ousts founder, pitchman Zimmer

In 1971, fresh out of college, Zimmer made his first foray into the clothing industry, working in Hong Kong for six months as a salesman for his father’s coat manufacturing business, according to the company website.

In 1973, he and his college roommate opened the first Men’s Wearhouse store, which sold \$10 slacks and \$25 polyester sport coats, in Houston. His personal car was a van with the company logo on the side and clothing racks in the back.

The company aired its first TV commercial in the 1970s when commercials for clothing were rare. Zimmer starred in his first commercial in 1986, with the line “I guarantee it.”

Men’s Wearhouse kept expanding, focusing on large markets where business was sluggish

to take advantage of lower real estate costs. It also expanded beyond sports coats and trousers to casual sportswear in the 1980s and then went into the tuxedo rental business in 2000.

Zimmer owned 1.8 million shares of Men’s Wearhouse as of the company’s May 9 proxy filing, a 3.5 percent stake in the company.

Shares of Men’s Wearhouse fell nearly 2 percent, or 65 cents, to \$36.82 in early afternoon trading. The stock has traded between \$25.97 and \$38.59 in the past 52 weeks, and ended Tuesday up about 20 percent since the start of the year.

The company, based in Fremont, Calif., also runs the Moores and K&G retail chains. It also sells uniform and work wear in the U.S. and U.K.

Video Surveillance Cameras

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

In recent weeks, Fremont Police Detectives and Patrol Officers have relied heavily upon private video to investigate criminal activity in our community. Technology is becoming increasingly more cost effective and is a great deterrent to prevent crime as well as solve crime. In one of our south end neighborhoods, residents collaborated to raise funds and installed several community neighborhood cameras. In addition, more than 20 of the 150+ residents installed private residential cameras to better safeguard their neighborhood. Since doing so last October, the neighborhood has not had one residential burglary! This is a great success story for the City’s Neighborhood Crime Watch program

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Calif. unemployment rate falls below 9 percent

The state reported there were nearly 18,000 fewer Californians receiving unemployment insurance benefits in May compared to the previous month, even though the number of new claims rose by 3,500.

The number of Californians holding jobs continues to grow, but the recent gains may be deceiving, said Michael Bernick, a former Employment Development Department director who is now with the law firm Sedgwick LLP in San Francisco. The latest figures show 17 million Californians holding jobs in May, up 529,000 from the

same period last year.

“The increase is not in payroll jobs; it’s people who say they’re employed as either independent contractors or self-employed,” Bernick said. “Now, that may be very positive in the sense of new business formation, but it may be a lot of these people who are marginally holding on.”

The state also saw the greatest monthly gains in the leisure and hospitality industry, which tends to have low-wage jobs, he said.

Six other categories, including manufacturing, trade, financial activities, professional services, gov-

ernment, and education and health added 37,400 jobs. Mining, construction and information were down 26,600 jobs over the month.

The gains vary greatly among regions. While the Northern California coastal county of Marin had the state’s lowest unemployment rate of 4.5 percent, Imperial County in the southeast corner of the state held the highest at 22.8 percent.

California’s economy still has a way to go before it can match the state’s historic low unemployment rate of 4.7 percent in January 2001, the middle of the tech boom.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD	ple mailboxes on 6400 block of Potrero Drive.
June 6	June 12
At 3:12 p.m., Officers investigated a residential burglary on the 36000 block of Cherry Street. The rear kitchen window was shattered. The loss was (3) laptops and a cell phone.	Armida Barrios of Fremont was arrested at 4:58 p.m. for shoplifting from Macy’s.
June 8	June 19
Lashawna Ramirez of Hayward was arrested at 4:07 p.m. for shoplifting from the Burlington Coat Factory.	2202 Hrs. Officer Ramos investigated a window smash auto burglary at 6500 Overlake Place (Full Bloom Baking Co.). The loss was a purse and its contents.
June 10	June 20
At 7:11 p.m., Officers investigated the forced entry into multi-	Officer Ramos recovered a stolen Jeep Cherokee (from Fremont PD) left in the parking lot of BJ’s with two white males ob-

served fleeing wearing dark jackets, jeans and blue gloves.

At 1:06 p.m., Officer Horst investigated a residential burglary on Wintergreen Dr. The house had been tented for fumigation and sometime during the past week the suspect/s entered the residence. The loss at this time is undetermined.

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) 578-4965.

and a true community-police partnership.

Do you have a residential, neighborhood or business video surveillance camera? If so, we’d like to hear from you. We recently added a registration form on our website that allows our community to register private cameras with us. The registration and sharing of information is 100% optional and not required. Your information will only be shared with officers and law enforcement personnel who

are investigating a crime in the vicinity of where your camera is located.

If you don’t yet have a camera system and are thinking about getting one, we have also added some tips for residential and neighborhood camera installation in the form of a guide on our website. You can view all of our video surveillance information at www.fremontpolice.org/videosurveillance.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD	set a perimeter and upon entering the business they located a transient adult male inside. Turns out he gained access to the building and decided he would camp there for the weekend. He was arrested for trespassing by Ofc. Merrill.
June 14	At approximately 11:15 p.m. officers were dispatched to the area of Deep Creek Road and Ridgewood Drive to investigate a possible auto burglary. Officers arrived and found a window smashed on the vehicle, but no loss. The auto vandalism was investigated by Ofc Wilson.
Two suspects, #1: Hispanic male, 50-52 y/o, 5’11”, 225 lbs., short black hair, wearing a white t-shirt, black pants, and white tennis shoes; #2: Hispanic male, 45 y/o, 5’3, 240 lbs., short black hair, wearing a white t-shirt and blue jeans, entered Antique Treasures in Niles and looked at various pieces of jewelry. The suspects then exited the store. About two hours later both suspects returned to the store and asked to see an expensive watch. As the employee was about to show the suspects the watch, S1 grabbed the watch from the employee. Both suspects fled in a White Chevy van. “Safety” was written on the side of the van in red and black lettering. The vehicle did not have a license plate. Officer Tarango handled the investigation.	June 16
A residential burglary occurred on Barry Way sometime between 6:30 p.m. and midnight. Unknown suspects broke the glass in a sliding glass door to enter. Loss was jewelry, computers and small electronics. Investigated by Ofc Gilfoy.	Sonitrol alarm called about an activation in room #16 of the Stratford Elementary School located on the 5300 block of Curtis Street. They stated there was verified movement inside. Officers arrived and detained an 18 year old adult male as he was walking away from the school with a laptop tucked under his arm. He confessed to breaking into the classroom and stealing the computer. Ofc. Hollifield investigating.
Possible suspect information: On the 14th at about 8:00 p.m., a short black male adult about 50 years old, last seen wearing a brown cap with a button in the front, white button up shirt, brown suspenders, and carrying pamphlets was going door to door. There was also possibly a white male in his 50’s, with glasses, going door to door at the same time. The black male was asking for money for a “Mission” and was very pushy.	Officers were called out to Ardenwood Plaza several times on a continued argument between two groups of young men. No arrests made. Officers detailed to a second possible gang fight in the area of Paseo & Deep Creek (Ardenwood Area) on reports of a male with a bat. A prior detailed incident involved the seizure of two machetes. Officer Soper ends up arresting a 19 year old adult male for a warrant.
Reminder - Solicitors must carry a City of Fremont issued peddlers permit or a letter from their non-profit organization. Call the Fremont Police Department’s non-emergency number if solicitors are pushy or peddling without the appropriate paperwork. Dial 790-6800 and select option 3.	June 17
June 15	An alert resident on Lake Mead Dr. in the north end of town called and stated that three black males had just exited a Silver Dodge SUV with a license plate of 6WXY462. They knocked on his neighbor’s front door, returned to the vehicle, and parked a short distance away. Two of the three males then returned to the residence and forced entry. The witness then saw the two males exit the residence with loss. The two suspects ran to the car and got into the Dodge. Ofc. Magana arrived and located the suspect vehicle at Alvarado/Lake Arrowhead. The suspect vehicle

immediately fled at which time Ofc. Magana initiated a vehicle pursuit. The pursuit traveled through Union City, onto to Highway 880, and then through Hayward where the suspects fled on foot. Ofc. Magana chased down one of the suspects and captured him in the backyard of of a residence. The suspect was Tased and taken into custody. A perimeter was established and an extensive search was conducted with Fremont and Hayward officers, K9 Dax as well as East Bay Regional’s Hilo. The two outstanding suspects were not located. The suspect was identified as a parolee and probationer out of San Leandro. Loss from the burglary was located inside the suspect vehicle.

Sgt. Alexander was the Incident Commander and Sgt. Hummel was Tactical Commander.

A commercial burglary occurred at 44100 block of Christy St (at the south end). Unknown suspects cut a hole in the fence and stole four generators from four RV’s. Loss is over \$4,000. Ofc. Kindorf investigating.

Security attempted to stop a suspect at Walmart on Osgood for theft and he dropped the items and fled on foot towards Automall. Officer Baca located the suspect, a 56 year old adult male, who is on probation for theft. He was ID’ed and arrested. He was direct booked to Santa Rita. Ofc. Kindorf investigating.

June 18

Citizens report an alarm sounding and two suspects fleeing from a residence on the 45000 block of So-daville Dr. The suspect fled with a laptop computer. Officers responded but were unable to locate the suspect(s). Ofc. Singleton conducted the investigation.

Suspect Descriptions:

Suspect #1 – Hispanic male adult, 15-18 yrs, short dark hair, white T-Shirt, dark shorts, 5’08”-5’10”, thin build

Suspect #2 – Hispanic male adult, 15-18 yrs, short dark hair, dark shirt and pants. 5’08”-5’10”, thin build.

Suspect Vehicle: Dark colored vehicle

A residential burglary occurred on the 4200 block of Doane St. Laptop taken in this case as well. Ofc. Dias investigated the incident.

Ofc. Samayoa investigated a robbery that was reported to have occurred at Warwick Elementary School. The 13 year old juvenile victim reported that three males stole his chain yesterday and ordered him to return today with cash. The victim used his father’s ATM card to withdraw money. Incident documented.

Dispatch received several calls of males fighting inside the Elephant Bar at the Hub. Lt Severance, who was on his way to the PD with pizza for the midnight shift, was passing by and on scene almost immediately. A 33 year old adult male exited the restaurant and immediately became aggressive, trying to go back inside to continue fighting. Code 3 cover was requested and ultimately the adult male went to jail for battery and drunk in public and the midnight shift got their pizza. Documented by Ofc. Perry.

While officers were dealing with the above listed fight, Target Security approached them to report a theft in progress. An adult male and female were in the process of stealing items but realized they were being watched by security. They fled without any loss but were met by Ofc. Smith who arrested the 41 year old adult male for his warrants.

Officers Roberts and Lambert were contacted regarding abandoned license plates at Charter Square. They contact a person in a vehicle near the license plates. The vehicle is reported stolen by ACSO. A 27 year old adult male is arrested for possession of the stolen auto.

June 19

Citizens reported an alarm sounding and two suspects fleeing from a residence on the 45000 block of So-daville Dr. The suspect fled with a laptop computer. Officers responded but were unable to locate the suspect(s). Ofc. Singleton conducted the investigation.

Suspect Description:

Suspect #1 – Hispanic male adult, 15-18 yrs, short dark hair, white T-Shirt, dark shorts, 508-510, thin build

Suspect #2 – Hispanic male adult, 15-18 yrs, short dark hair, dark shirt and pants. 508-510, thin build.

Suspect Vehicle: Dark colored vehicle.

A residential burglary occurred on the 4200 block of Doane St. Laptop taken in this case as well. Ofc. Dias investigated the incident.

June 20

CSO D. Gott investigated a copper theft via a commercial burglary from a burned out building on the 800 block of Boggs

Av. Suspect(s) gained entry by cutting through a fence and removed copper wiring and pipe. Video surveillance not working at the time.

Business owner at 801 Boggs Pl called to report several people possibly inside his business which was a victim of a burglary/copper theft reported earlier in the day. Numerous officers responded and set a perimeter during which three subjects were detained. It was determined that they were trespassing but the burglary could not be established. One subject was arrested for being under the influence of meth, the others were released. All were out of San Jose.

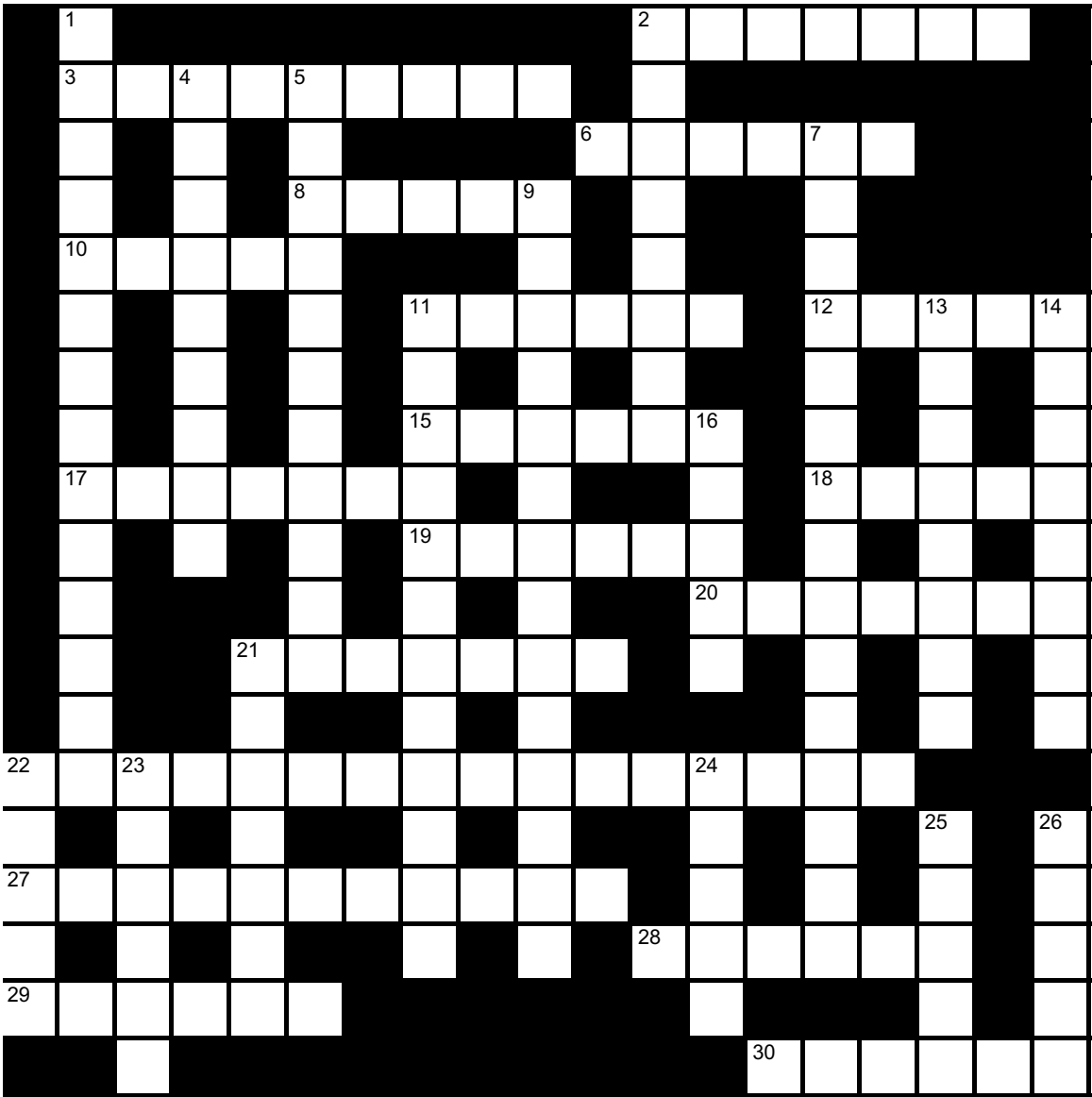
Ofc. M. Smith was dispatched to a possible child stealing investigation. The biological mother and father were involved in a custody dispute but did not have any court issued custody orders. Today, mom hatched an elaborate plan wherein she a friend to call the police to report a disturbance at the father’s residence as a distraction (friend was uninvolved and a victim of the scheme). In the meantime, mom took the child, bought airline tickets, and attempted to board a flight to New Jersey from San Jose Airport. SJPd was immediately alerted and discovered that mom had also purchased tickets for a different flight out of SFO. Ofc. M. Smith and Ofc. Hanrahan immediately responded to SFO where they met with SFPD and detained mom and child as they were attempting to board the airplane. Officer M. Smith arrested mom and took the child into protective custody. Fantastic investigation and persistence by both officers!

Officer Hartman investigates a residential burglary in the 39000 block of Guardino Dr. It occurred during the daytime. Loss was a laptop and jewelry. No suspect leads.

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle

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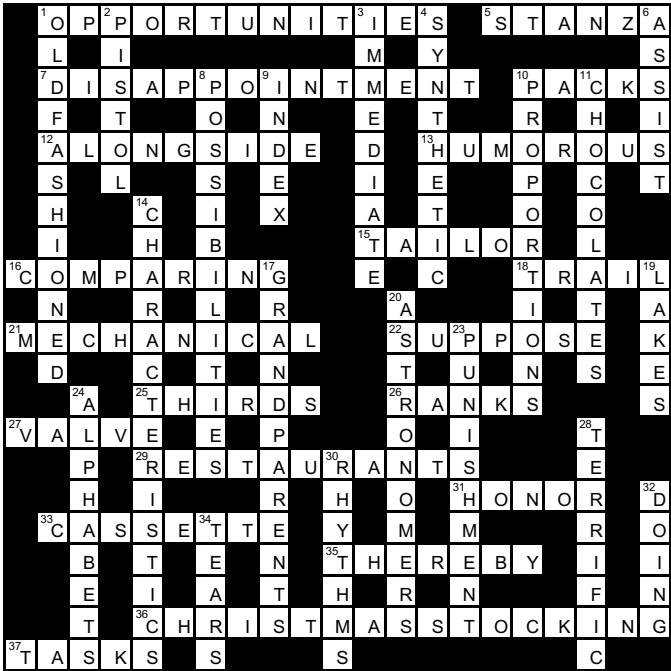
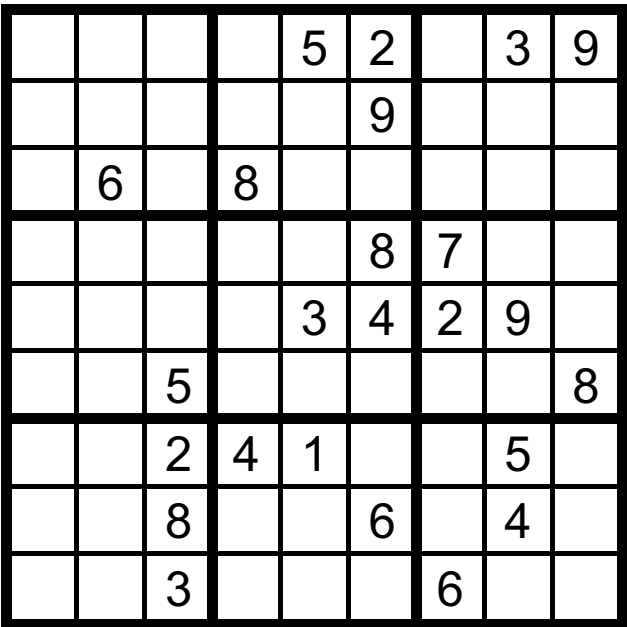
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- 2 Records of personal experiences and feelings (7)
 - 3 Producing the expected result (9)
 - 6 Current (6)
 - 8 Issue (5)
 - 10 Clear, as a disk (5)
 - 11 At the most basic level, easily (6)
 - 12 Desert sight (5)
 - 15 Ring shaped drawings (6)
 - 17 Kind of park (7)
 - 18 Reading lights (5)
 - 19 Ancestry (6)
 - 20 Soft bag of cloth filled with cotton, feathers or foam (7)
 - 21 Paternal or maternal male relative (7)

- 22 Onus of shouldering jobs (16)
 - 27 Testing one's abilities, tough problems (11)
 - 28 Ease up (6)
 - 29 Devotes (6)
 - 30 Aggregate of similar cells forming a material to do a function (6)
- Down
- 1 Standing or acting for others (14)
 - 2 Thorough report or information (8)
 - 4 Pertaining to money (9)
 - 5 Stage before becoming cocoon and butterfly (11)
 - 7 Achievements (15)
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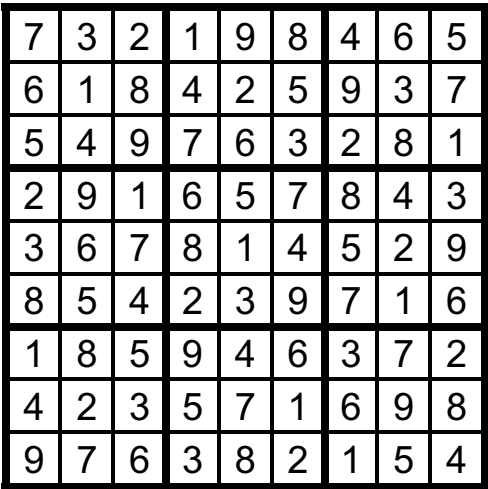
- writing or signs (14)
- 11 Environment around place of living (12)
- 13 Exercising in the pool (8)
- 14 Like some resorts (8)
- 16 Because (5)
- 21 Utter deep guttural sound of hostility (7)
- 22 Revs (5)
- 23 Fruit blends (6)
- 24 Band (5)
- 25 Group of instrumentalists playing music (5)
- 26 Postal scale unit (5)

Sudoku:

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



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Tri-City Stargazer JUNE 26 – JULY 2, 2013 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: Mercury, the planet that "rules" communications and travel, turns retrograde on the 26th and will remain so until July 20th. It symbolizes a universal slackening of pace and is best used as a time for introspection or to look backward at past experiences for advice. Humans are a stub-

born lot and we usually try to keep plugging forward, regardless of what the cosmos suggests. Therefore, during Mercury retrograde periods, we undergo a variety of nuisance obstacles and detours in our messages and schedules, our transportation, and our ubiquitous paperwork. Have a sense of humor

and smile if you experience trouble in communications or travel. You know the secret - that Mercury will go direct in July.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): You have more energy than you know how to manage this week. Use caution when driving because your accelerator foot is probably heavy. Pour that muscle into making improvements in your environment and the neighborhood. Be aware of your tendency to overwhelm others now.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Venus is your ruling planet and "she" represents your affectionate personality, along with your attraction to beauty in all its forms. Between June 27 and July 21, she is traveling through the sector which is related to home, property and family matters. You will be sorely tempted to redecorate, but curb your appetites.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): The probability is high that you will discover some error made in the past that must be rectified fairly soon. It may be as simple as finding a bill that was forgotten and left unpaid. Or it could be a little more complicated and involve a previous misunderstanding with a loved one.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Give attention to the lead

paragraph. Mercury is turning retrograde in your sign and will be more likely to affect your daily affairs than many of the other signs. Don't even try to finalize anything while retrograding Mercury is with you. Use the energy to research information and gather resources for good decisions later.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): You are in the right place at the right time. Contain your need for action or aggression, but listen to the intuitive feelings/words/images that are steering you. Don't allow your ego to take the reins or you will lose the special guidance coming to you from your wiser self. Your consciousness may feel like a mess, but go deeper than that to find the treasure.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Mercury is retrograding in the territory that concerns friends, organizations, and community contacts. You may be having difficulty bringing things to fruition or conclusion in any of these areas. Perhaps you are compelled to put previous plans on hold. Resolution comes late in July.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Necessary expenses (those not of the "fun" type) may develop this week. If not that, you could be just having a little blue mood. It is one of those times when we operate better in solitude. This is an existential dilemma that everyone encounters now and then. It will pass quickly.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Circumstances around the workplace or daily routine are a big challenge right now. Someone in your usual environment is particularly irritating and has been for quite a while. This situation could push you over the edge of losing your temper and unfortunately, it is you who will suffer the consequences.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): A trend began in your life that will continue through Sept. This is a time to learn the skills that will help you perceive more deeply what is happening around you. You may learn one or more secrets about your past that suddenly allows many of your experiences to make greater sense in your mind.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You may be in the position to act as a significant catalyst in a local drama that will serve to achieve a powerful focus on the environmental issues that surround us. It may not be your place to lead but to serve as backup to one who has the ear of many others. If leadership does happen to land upon you, by all means use it for the Greater Good.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You have the practical experience and the imagination to find a solution to the problems around you. This is a call for the Humanitarian inside of you to come to the foreground. Others are likely to follow your lead. Don't let the interior Critic

cause you to hide your light under the proverbial bushel.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): If you have developed your intuition in the past, you may be asked to teach this skill to someone else at this time. If you are a younger Piscean, the opportunity will arise for you pursue your spiritual and intuitive life. This began in May and continues for three to four months. Don't overlook your opportunities to explore deeply inside your psyche.

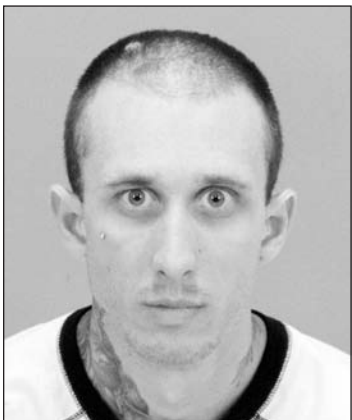
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Wanted parolee arrested



SUBMITTED BY SGT. FRANK MORALES

On June 18, 2013 at approximately 3:32 P.M., Milpitas police officers stopped a silver 2003 Saturn Vue for a vehicle code violation. Wesley Garrett Stine of Ripon was a passenger in the vehicle. A computer check of Stine revealed a felony warrant for his arrest for parole violation; he was considered armed and dangerous. Stine was taken into custody without incident and he was booked

into Santa Clara County Main Jail for the warrant.

Anyone with any information regarding this investigation or his whereabouts is encouraged to call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400 or their local law enforcement agency. Information regarding Jeramie Posas can 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

Yard art missing

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

The Newark Police Department is investigating the theft of yard art that has sentimental value for a young developmentally disabled girl. The item was last seen on or before June 2, 2013 and was stolen from a front yard on Dairy Ave.

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.



HOME SALES REPORT

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 14							
Highest \$:		775,000		Median \$:		550,000	
Lowest \$:		290,000		Average \$:		544,143	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
19175 Alpha Court	94546	648,000	4	2807	1991	05-01-13	
3511 Arcadian Drive	94546	599,000	3	1823	1957	05-03-13	
5068 August Court	94546	551,000	3	1160	1953	05-06-13	
3428 Brookdale Boulevard	94546	555,000	3	1344	1952	05-06-13	
5349 Camino Alta Mira	94546	775,000	4	2513	1988	05-03-13	
4408 Edwards Lane	94546	500,000	3	2280	1957	05-07-13	
2283 Farley Street	94546	450,000	2	1269	1948	05-03-13	
19319 Parsons Avenue	94546	290,000	2	795	1930	05-02-13	
3725 Rosalee Court	94546	340,000	3	1264	1955	05-03-13	
18752 Sandy Road	94546	520,000	3	1457	1949	05-01-13	
21292 Tyee Street	94546	375,000	3	1185	1947	05-03-13	
5518 Boulder Canyon Drive	94552	750,000	4	2672	1995	05-03-13	
23010 Canyon Terrace Drive #294552	94552	550,000	4	1463	1996	05-03-13	
4760 Crow Canyon Road	94552	715,000	4	2230	1965	05-07-13	
FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 28							
Highest \$:		1,881,000		Median \$:		645,000	
Lowest \$:		175,000		Average \$:		668,518	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1268 Albacore Terrace	94536	530,000	2	1178	1994	05-01-13	
36156 Cabrillo Drive	94536	295,000	3	1148	1958	05-07-13	
3510 Campbell Court	94536	687,000	3	1453	1976	05-03-13	
38767 Canyon Heights Drive	94536	740,000	3	1762	1977	05-03-13	
38627 Cherry Lane #78	94536	200,000	-	623	1974	05-07-13	
38881 Florence Way	94536	694,000	5	1738	1963	05-01-13	
4011 Hemingway Common	94536	645,000	3	1669	1999	05-07-13	
35911 Killorglin Common	94536	625,000	3	1664	1989	05-03-13	
38927 Riverbank Terrace	94536	621,500	3	1737	1987	05-02-13	
3731 Ruskin Place	94536	670,000	3	1453	1976	05-01-13	
5163 Troy Avenue	94536	680,000	4	1635	1961	05-06-13	
40360 Davis Street	94538	370,000	3	1207	1955	05-03-13	
3591 Dayton Common	94538	550,000	3	1935	1999	05-03-13	
42761 Everglades Park Drive	94538	645,000	4	1736	1962	05-03-13	
4655 Hilo Street	94538	542,500	3	1148	1960	05-01-13	
40827 Ingersoll Terrace	94538	330,000	3	1188	1987	05-01-13	
43342 Banda Terrace	94539	905,000	3	2147	1985	05-06-13	
3280 Bruce Drive	94539	880,000	3	1200	1955	05-07-13	
670 Cochise Court	94539	776,000	-	1542	1978	05-01-13	
1472 Gomes Road	94539	1,070,000	3	1536	1965	05-01-13	
47512 Hoyt Street	94539	746,000	3	1234	1961	05-03-13	
10 Lima Terrace	94539	993,000	3	1755	1984	05-01-13	
48243 Purpleleaf Street	94539	786,000	4	1434	1962	05-07-13	
811 San Marco Avenue	94539	1,881,000	6	3813	2000	05-07-13	
850 Wooded Hills Court	94539	175,000	4	4233	1996	05-07-13	
4516 MacBeth Avenue	94555	902,000	4	2052	1987	05-03-13	
34392 Torrington Court	94555	425,000	3	1305	1970	05-03-13	
34194 Via Torino	94555	354,500	-	-	-	05-07-13	
HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 30							
Highest \$:		1,163,500		Median \$:		356,000	
Lowest \$:		148,000		Average \$:		375,017	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
23052 Avis Lane	94541	260,000	3	1192	1918	05-03-13	
24901 Bland Street	94541	525,000	3	1720	1957	05-01-13	
2380 D Street	94541	175,000	3	1269	1975	05-03-13	
2094 East Avenue	94541	320,000	2	1152	1933	05-01-13	
1809 Hill Avenue	94541	385,000	3	2135	1938	05-01-13	
555 Laurel Avenue	94541	300,000	1	624	1925	05-01-13	
22909 Lilla Road	94541	353,000	3	1196	1952	05-03-13	
22052 Main Street	94541	650,000	3	3416	1963	05-03-13	
656 Mesa Circle	94541	305,000	3	1381	2003	05-07-13	
21308 Montgomery Avenue	94541	380,000	3	1517	1935	05-03-13	
1775 Panda Way #225	94541	225,000	2	899	1980	05-02-13	
20760 Times Avenue	94541	260,000	3	1014	1951	05-01-13	
315 Williams Way	94541	445,000	3	1827	2011	05-06-13	
120 Arundel Drive	94542	1,163,500	6	5050	2011	05-02-13	
26937 Hayward Boulevard #23094542	94542	490,000	3	1713	1982	05-03-13	
27873 Pebble Court	94542	615,000	4	2650	1967	05-01-13	
3435 Pinewood Drive	94542	532,000	4	2055	1972	05-03-13	
30119 Audubon Street	94544	375,000	4	1600	1958	05-03-13	
376 Beale Drive	94544	356,000	3	1051	1950	05-02-13	
980 Cheryl Ann Circle #43	94544	158,000	3	1245	1979	05-01-13	
685 Dartmore Lane #366	94544	189,000	2	906	1988	05-01-13	
695 Fiesta Place	94544	418,000	4	2357	1965	05-02-13	
28202 Harvey Avenue	94544	412,000	3	1335	1983	05-07-13	
367 Hurley Drive	94544	218,500	-	1227	1949	05-03-13	
27917 Mandarin Avenue	94544	365,000	3	1325	1954	05-07-13	
927 Snowberry Court	94544	230,000	3	1185	1972	05-01-13	
27787 Vasona Court #9	94544	148,000	1	759	1985	05-03-13	
24772 Woodacre Avenue	94544	177,000	3	999	1957	05-01-13	
551 Ravenna Way	94545	403,500	3	1349	2008	05-07-13	
26670 Wauchula Way	94545	417,000	4	1298	1957	05-07-13	
MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 07							
Highest \$:		891,000		Median \$:		585,000	
Lowest \$:		330,000		Average \$:		613,929	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
690 Calero Street	95035	585,000	3	1133	1960	05-22-13	
2152 Cuesta Drive	95035	765,000	3	1528	1990	05-24-13	
2433 Harlan Temple Drive	95035	330,000	3	1146	1970	05-24-13	
867 Rivera Street	95035	891,000	3	1921	1971	05-28-13	
1190 Seaside Way	95035	750,000	3	1659	1991	05-23-13	
1815 Snell Place	95035	551,000	3	1359	2010	05-24-13	
1782 View Drive	95035	425,500	4	1186	1970	05-22-13	
NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 11							
Highest \$:		680,000		Median \$:		430,000	
Lowest \$:		275,000		Average \$:		436,455	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
6121 Castillon Drive	94560	490,000	4	1537	1959	05-06-13	
6271 Market Avenue	94560	333,000	3	1440	1978	05-01-13	
6764 Martel Place	94560	470,000	3	1230	1962	05-02-13	
36640 Munyan Street	94560	395,000	3	1507	1955	05-01-13	
36965 Olive Street	94560	300,000	2	708	1952	05-01-13	
36145 Orleans Drive	94560	430,000	3	1126	1962	05-07-13	
6306 Quicksilver Avenue	94560	650,000	4	1718	1979	05-01-13	
6853 Thornton Avenue	94560	275,000	4	2190	1900	05-01-13	
36152 Toulouse Street	94560	468,000	3	1578	1988	05-01-13	
7419 Wells Avenue	94560	310,000	2	660	1895	05-07-13	
36257 Worthing Drive	94560	680,000	4	1844	1971	05-03-13	
SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 14							
Highest \$:		616,000		Median \$:		386,000	
Lowest \$:		105,000		Average \$:		386,929	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
726 Callaway Street	94577	616,000	6	2814	2004	05-03-13	
1400 Carpenter Street	94577	105,000	1	804	1983	05-01-13	
903 Collier Drive	94577	520,000	2	1534	1946	05-03-13	
2217 Fairway Drive	94577	350,000	3	1647	1925	05-02-13	
433 Harlan Street #203	94577	115,000	3	1033	1964	05-03-13	
723 Jubilee Lane	94577	471,000	5	2412	2002	05-07-13	
1563 Kelly Avenue	94577	386,000	2	848	1942	05-03-13	
1181 Oakes Boulevard	94577	589,000	2	1700	1940	05-03-13	
1539 Orchard Avenue	94577	300,000	6	3456	1895	05-06-13	
16052 Carolyn Street	94578	361,000	3	1000	1949	05-01-13	

16105 Carolyn Street	94578	410,000	2	1277	1949	05-03-13	
3601 Figueroa Drive	94578	389,000	3	1114	1954	05-01-13	
15958 Selborne Drive	94578	460,000	2	1233	1948	05-03-13	
1270 Oberlin Avenue	94579	345,000	3	1081	1951	05-07-13	

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 07						
Highest \$:		425,000	Median \$:		359,000	
Lowest \$:		252,000	Average \$:		352,714	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1548 Bandoni Avenue	94580	359,000	3	1050	1952	05-03-13
1971 Boxer Court	94580	305,000	3	1174	1955	05-07-13
570 Cornell Street	94580	390,000	3	1462	1950	05-02-13
1078 Elgin Street	94580	425,000	5	1847	1930	05-03-13
15842 Paseo Del Campo	94580	408,000	3	1380	1944	05-03-13
16053 Via Segundo	94580	330,000	3	1000	1944	05-02-13
17358 Via Susana	94580	252,000	3	1127	1951	05-06-13

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Happy Anniversary



Bennie & Mary Fulwiler

Celebrating 50th Anniversary
June 22, 1963-- June 22, 2013

June 22, 1963 Got married @ Saint Isabel
East Los Angles Catholic Church
They have three children and two grandchildren
They live in Fremont, CA

Happy Birthday



Virginia Davis 100 years

Virginia Davis, will turn 100 years old Monday, June 24. She's been a Fremont resident for many years. Her son, Keith Nelson, and daughter, Penny Scribner, will be joining her for a celebration at Olive Garden, along with grand children and great grand children.

Honolulu court screeners find pet duck in bag

AP WIRE SERVICE

HONOLULU (AP), Security screeners at a Honolulu courthouse noticed something moving inside a defendant's bag as it passed through an X-ray machine earlier this week.

After initially refusing to open it, the bag's owner reluctantly revealed that his pet was inside. When he opened the bag, screeners found a live duck and a bottle of beer, Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Toni Schwartz said.

Deputies told Michael Hubbard that his pet and beverage wouldn't be allowed inside Circuit Court, so he left. He returned a short while later and asked that deputies look after his belongings while he went inside for an appointment, Schwartz said, adding that visitors are allowed to leave their things outside at their own risk.

Hubbard went to his appointment, while the duck waited outside. Hawaii News Now reports Hubbard has two felony assault cases pending. He couldn't be reached for comment Thursday.

Schwartz said Hubbard didn't appear intoxicated. "Everything was peaceful," she said.

"We recommend people not bring their pets to court," she said. "Believe it or not this is not an unusual occurrence. A lot of people try to bring their pets to court."

But those pets are usually dogs. "A duck is unusual," she said. "I don't think we've come across that one before."

NM man settles old restaurant bill after 16 years

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP), A man who couldn't pay a Valentine's Day date restaurant bill as a teen has return to pay his debt - sixteen years later.

KOB-TV reports (http://bit.ly/1abvdSY) that Matt Sanchez repaid owner Claus Hjortkjaer this month after the owner recently reopened his French restaurant Le Cafe Miche in Albuquerque.

The 30-year-old Sanchez says he took a date to the older restaurant as a 14-year-old to impress his girlfriend. But then he realized he didn't have enough money.

Sanchez says Hjortkjaer came in and lent the young Sanchez the money from his own pocket and promised that he wouldn't tell Sanchez's date.

When Sanchez got older and was able to repay, the restaurant closed.

Sanchez say when the restaurant reopened near his office this month, he found Hjortkjaer and gave him \$100 - more than what was owed.

Government Briefs

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

Fremont City Council

June 18, 2013

Work Session:

Presentation and update of City Center Precise Plan and Form Based Zoning Code. A Precise Plan outlines the vision and policies, illustrating the implementation of the area. Using form based zoning allows developers to focus on resulting look of structures in context of the area. Multiple owners and a large number of assets give limited opportunities in the short term. The vision is of a strong identity including pedestrian oriented, vibrant retail area with a strong connection to BART. Development will be “opportunistic” over time. Planning will be divided into “sub-areas” of BART Station “transit-oriented,” Urban Office, transition and neighborhood. Ideas will cover size, scale, circulation, signage, parking, connections. Ongoing public and staff review is anticipated through July, September Planning Commission Public Hearing and a City Council Public Hearing in October.

Regular Session:

Consent Calendar:

Warm Springs feasibility study and conceptual design contract with Biggs Cardosa Associates, Inc. for West Side Access Bridge at BART station in an amount

not-to-exceed \$434,740. Preliminary design work for infrastructure-related projects in an amount not-to-exceed \$86,526. Amend agreement with Allied Waste Industries/Republic Services for redirection commercial recyclables to Fremont Recycling and Transfer Station. Settlement payments of \$483,720 from FY 2012/13 and \$291,099 for FY 2012/13 and FY 2013/14. Incorporate \$41,700 per month settlement beginning Jan 1, 2014. Approve two-year Memorandum of Understanding with Professional Engineers & Technicians Association. Approve two-year Memorandum of Understanding with Operating Engineers Local Union #3. **Ceremonial Items:** Proclamation honoring Brigadier General Garrett Yee. **Public Communications:** Reminder of Fourth of July parade and request that the City of Fremont defray some of the costs. Issue of homeless encampment at Alameda Creek. **Scheduled Items:** Public Hearing of Warm Springs Boulevard improvements. Vote: 4-0-1 (Salwan – recuse). Public Hearing to approve General Plan amendment for low



density residential to low-medium residential. Neighbors on Alice Ct. do not want a pedestrian connection and have issues with homeless access through their neighborhood. Approve environmental impact statement. Find conformance with City planning and that change is logical and suitable. Find relevant provisions are in conformance with General Plan. Vote: 4-1 (Bacon votes Nay). Straw vote (advisory only) on: Density changes. Approve preliminary and pre-

cise plans. Find planned subdivision is consistent with goals, policies and objectives of General Plan. Vote: 4-1 (Bacon votes Nay). Public Hearing to consider abandonment of 7 acres park land on Palm Avenue and dedication of 14.6 acres of park land at Isherwood Way. Discussion of need and requirements for a park vs open space at Isherwood. Neighbors expressed objections due to parking, need for another park (Quarry Lakes is across the street) and intrusion on the current sta-

tus. Staff noted that the land would be used for a “linear park” with little change. Parks and Recreation Commission recommendation that some monies from the sale of Palm Avenue land be set aside for operations of the remaining park land was discussed and the amount and feasibility was set aside until a later date. Vote: 4-0-1 (Salwan recuse). Mayor Bill Harrison Aye. Vice Mayor Anu Natarajan Aye. Suzanne Lee Chan Aye. Vinnie Bacon Aye/Nay. Raj Salwan Aye/Recuse.

Milpitas City Council Meeting

June 18, 2013

Presentations

Mayor Estevez proclaimed July 2013 Parks & Recreation Month, and presented a plaque to Zoe and Lucas Guzik of the After the Bell program. Jaime Chew of the Milpitas Sports Center spoke about the parks & recreation program. The Mayor also presented Recreation Services 2012-13 Community Champion Awards to several members of the Mission Reach Co., the Police Association and Crown Plaza, Silicon Valley. He also mentioned KB Homes and Peet’s Coffee who provided goods and support to various functions in Milpitas. The Mayor recognized Milpitas winners of the 2013 Santa Clara Valley Science and Engineering Fair.

Reports of Officers and Commissions

Consent Calendar

Considered Satish Bansal and Richard Villalobos for the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources committee. Considered the mayor’s recommendations for having an entry to Fremont’s Fourth of July parade and approved \$200 allocation from the Council Unallocated Community Promotion Budget to City of Fremont’s Fourth of July Parade Committee. Approved the amendment to bylaws for Sister Cities Commission meeting time from 7:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Accepted Pacific Gas & Electric Incentive and Association of Bay Area Governments PLAN Risk Management Grant for the Purchase of new swimming pool covers and assign the PG&E incentive payment to Knorr systems in the amount of \$16,069. Waived the second readings and adopted Nitrogen Gas Ordinances No. 220.2, No. 2221, and No. 223.2 as well as amendments for air products and Praxair franchise license agreements including \$4,039 per mile for the calendar year of 2013, an annual fee of \$777 per customer, and regulations as to what Praxair may or may not do within the scope of its agreement. Adopted a resolution and approved a memorandum of agreement creating the Santa Clara County Recycling and Waste Reduction Advisory Committee. Approved and authorized the execution of a subdivision improvement agreement, on-site private utilities containment agreement, right-of-way encroachment permit

agreement, final maps, public improvement plans, and temporary closure of McCandless Drive; and adopt a resolution authorizing annexing certain real property into Community Facilities District No. 2008-1 for “District 2” by Taylor-Morrison, Private Job No. 2825. Approved plans and specifications and authorized advertisement for bid proposals for Cathodic Protection Improvements in the amount of \$21,144. Approved Amendment No. 2 to agreement with ACCO Engineered Systems and Authorize the City Manager to execute the amendment extending term from June 30, 2013 to February 17, 2014 for the not-to-exceed amount of \$21,144 for City Hall HVAC maintenance and repair. Approved and authorized the city manager to execute an agreement with Quality Assurance Engineering, Inc. for various capital improvement program projects for up to \$500,000 with \$5,000 in reimbursements. Approved renewal of excess workers’ compensation insurance contracted via Brown & Brown of California, which will come to \$102,268, as it was last year. Approved contracts with eight vendors for FY 2013-14 recreation service programs including South Bay Scholars, Noteworthy Music, Mad Science of the Bay Area and Jensen Performing Arts. Approved and authorized the city manager to execute Amendment No. 2 to the agreement with HF&H Consultants for technical support services for solid waste rate review by increasing compensation by \$28,446. Authorized the city manager to execute a one year extension to an agreement with HMH Engineers to June 30, 2014 for the Dixon Landing Road/I-880 interchange right-of-way project. Authorized the city manager to execute an agreement with BAE Urban Economics to prepare City of Milpitas State-Mandated General Plan Housing Element Update. Authorized the city manager to execute Amendment No. 2 for the agreement with Tiburon, Inc. extending, for one year, software support and maintenance for police records management system for the annual not-to-exceed amount of \$52,828. **Reports of Officers and Commissions** Considered Councilmember Montano’s request to adopt a resolution supporting the Santa Clara County Library

District Community Facilities District Special Tax Ballot Measure. The city will circulate mail-in-ballots to residents, which will be due August 13, to determine the fate of a tax that is set to expire June 30, 2015. In order to stay on the books, it will require a 2/3 majority. Considered recommendation from the Community Advisory Commission to amend Work Plan 2013-2014 to include a program for planning trees in Spring 2014. The committee seeks to plant between 100 and 500 trees in Milpitas to improve air conditions in Milpitas. **New Business** Received a presentation from a representative of the Santa Clara Valley Water District on projects in Milpitas. Over the next calendar year, the water district will spend \$108 million on various projects in the city. **Resolutions** Adopted a resolution authorizing the city manager to negotiate and execute a tax-sharing agreement with Silicon Graphics International to receive 50% of taxes generated by the corporation, upon their move from Fremont to Milpitas. Anticipated revenue for next year is \$50,000 and 201 employees will relocate to Milpitas. Adopted a resolution authorizing the city manager to award and execute a construction contract with O’Grady Paving, Inc. for Street Resurfacing Project 2014, Street Cape and Slurry Seal Projects No. 3412, No. 4254 and No. 4268 even though Montano expressed dissatisfaction with paving. **Bid and Contracts** Authorized extension of employment of temporary building inspector position for one additional month, ending July 31, 2013. The developer, Lyon Communities will continue to pay the inspector as opposed to the city. **Public Forum** Rob Marini is upset about overcharges in the fees and not getting a response about how fees are calculated. Carol Kassab announced that the Milpitas Chamber of Commerce will be honoring their businessperson of the year, George Loughborough of Huntford Printing, Business of the Year, Knobb Hill, and Erdman of Comcast on June 27 at the San José Sheridan in Milpitas. Mayor José Esteves: Aye. Vice Mayor Althea Polanski: Aye. Councilmember Debbie Indihar Gior-dano: Aye. Councilmember Armando Gomez: Aye. Councilmember Carmen Montano: Aye.

Blood Drive

Fremont Police Volunteers and American Red Cross host blood drive
SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

The Fremont Police Volunteers in Patrol Services (VIPS) and the American Red Cross are hosting a summer blood drive on Friday, June 28 in the Fremont Police Department front parking lot (2000 Stevenson Blvd.) from 10:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. The need for donors is always in high demand. You may go on-line and schedule an appointment at www.redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-733-2767 and use sponsor code POLICE. Please make sure you eat a healthy meal at least two hours prior to donating and please drink plenty of liquids. Walk-ins are welcome. If you have questions regarding your eligibility to donate blood please call 1-800-236-3276. To learn more about the Bay Area chapter of the American Red Cross go to <http://www.redcross.org/ca/san-francisco>.

Helmets are the Law

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

Summer is here and many kids and teens will soon be out riding bikes and skateboards. The Fremont Police Department wants to remind our community that helmets are the law. Anyone under the age of 18 MUST wear a helmet when riding or riding upon (as a passenger) a bicycle, non-motorized scooter, skateboard or when using inline or roller skates on a street, bikeway, public path or trail. The helmet must be properly fitted and fastened and meet the standards of either the American National Standards Institute, the Snell Memorial Foundations Standard for Protective Headgear for use in bicycling or the American Society for Testing Materials. When purchasing a helmet, be sure that it is labeled and meets one of these standards. If a minor is cited for not having a helmet, the parent or legal guardian shall be jointly responsible for the fine. For more information on California Vehicle Code Section 21212 governing the helmet law for minors, go to <http://www.dmv.ca.gov/pubs/vctop/d11/vc21212.htm>

Neighborhood Watch

Neighbors on Wembley Court have joined together to help make their community a safer place to live. All Neighborhood Watch groups are created in coordination with the Newark Police Department. If you would like to start a Neighborhood Watch in your area please contact: **Tim Jones**
Newark Police Dept.
(510) 578-4209
tim.jones@newark.org
It’s time to stand up to crime.
Together we can make a difference!

SPORTS

Local Coaches Selected as 'Inspiring' Need Your Vote

John Hotchkiss from Mission San Jose High School in Fremont and Lee Webb from James Logan High School in Union City were announced by Brooks Sports as being among the top 26 most inspiring high school running coaches in the US for 2013. Nominations came from runners and parents. As a result, Brooks will be donating \$5000 worth of running merchandise and \$500 in expense money to their high schools.

From the top 26, a Coach of the Year is chosen and \$5000 in running merchandise and \$2000 in expense money is potentially donated by Brooks to their respective schools based on on-line voting for a Coach of the Year at: https://www.facebook.com/brooksrunning/app_399617596765925 One vote per day is allowed and all votes are helpful. Voting ends July 21, 2013.

Newark American Wins Intermediate Championship

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Tuesday, June 18: Newark American Little League (NALL) started the scoring in the bottom of the second inning as a mishandled third strike and a catcher's throwing error by Warm Springs Little League (WSLL) allowed a runner to move to second from first base. The next batter went after a high pitch and struck out but the runner at second took off and made a great slide to steal third; an attempt

WSLL made the score to 2-1 in the top of the fourth inning with a bases loaded wild pitch allowing a WSLL runner to score. In the bottom of the fifth, NALL powered two more runs, starting with a lead-off double. A single and an error scored one more runner and a base on balls, single and another error accounted for the second run of the inning. After five complete innings NALL had a 5-1 lead. The lead-off batter for WSLL in the top of the sixth inning kept them in the game as he was hit by a pitch and awarded first base. As the next batter



to cut down the runner flew into left field and the runner scored.

The third batter in a row is struck out, but once again the catcher could not find the handle on the ball and the batter reached first base safely. He then stole second and scored the second run of the inning on a single. The inning ended with the score: WSLL 0 - NALL 2.

was being walked, the runner on first took off and stole second. With runners on first and second, the runners on base pulled off a double steal as the batter strikes out. The runner on third stole home, making the score NALL 5 WSLL 2. With no further scoring, Newark American Little League became Intermediate Champions.

Barracudas meet Sharks and win

BY MAYURI JAYARAMAN

The Mission Highland Sharks welcomed the Mission Valley Barracudas to their pool on Saturday, June 22. They knew they were competing against a strong team, but their coaches reminded them to have fun and, as always, try their hardest. The "Cudas," eager to know the score throughout the meet, had to wait until the end of the meet to hear that they had been victorious 622 to 452. The following swimmers improved their previous best times by more than four seconds: Freestyle Jennifer Xu improved her time by 5.49 seconds Faith Yao improved her time by 7.35 seconds

Backstroke

Jennifer Xu improved her time by 9 seconds Raphael Nathan improved his time by 5.59 seconds Grace Yao improved her time by 4.17 seconds Vinhson Nguyen improved his time by 5.68 seconds

Breaststroke

Ethan Tang bettered his time by 5.18 seconds

Butterfly

Annika Singh improved her time by 5.25 seconds Jacob Meyer by 4.44 seconds Kate Olsen bettered her time by over 9 seconds!

The Barracudas are excited to host their next meet against the Newark Bluefins Saturday, June 29.



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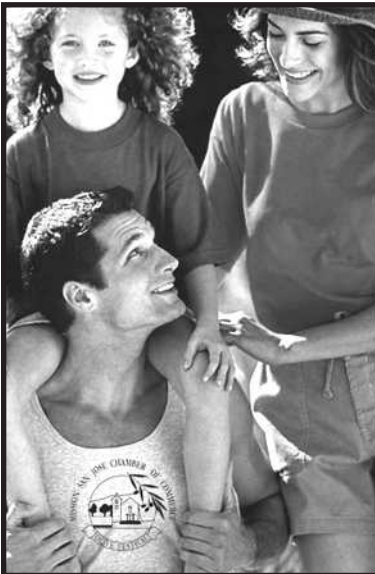
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TC Thunder wins No Mercy Championship

SUBMITTED BY ARAVINDAN RAMAN

Over the June 8-9 weekend, Tri-City Thunder Blue U13 squad captured the championship of the North Peninsula Force No Mercy AAU Basketball Tournament at Payes Place in San Carlos. Thunder went 3-0 for the weekend, finishing with a 59-48 win over the Bay Area Renegades.

Richard Pabalate led a balanced group of Thunder scorers for the weekend with 39 points, while Hekili Jordan added 37, Atmar Mundu 33, and Tyler Lynch 32. With the win, Thunder claims another impressive championship and is eligible to compete in the prestigious West Coast Elite Championship Tournament in July.

Thunder players at the No Mercy Championship included Devonte Johnson, Richard Pabalate, Tyler Lynch, Monty San Juan, Hekili Jordan, Atma Mundu, and Akshay Aravindan.



District All Stars Tournament recap

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

In the Minor game, Mission San Jose Little League (MSJLL) put on a hitting display and beat Newark American Blue Little League (NABLL) 11-6 to move

into the second round against Centerville National Little League (CNLL).

Fremont American Little League (FALL) just got by Warm Springs Gold Little League (WSGLL) to also get a opportunity to play a second round game against Centerville American Little League (CALL) who had no problem with Newark American Red Little League

(NARLL) 18-0. FALL and CALL will go head to head at Newark Memorial High School.

Newark National Little League (NNLL) took Niles-Centerville Red Little League (NCRL) out of all star Tournament beating them 13-3, with great day of hitting while Warm Springs Blue Little League (WSBLL) blew out Niles-Centerville Blue Little League 14-1. NNLL and WSBLL will do battle on June 28th at Newark Memorial High School. Game time is 5:30 p.m. This should be a great game of hitting.

WSGLL and NARLL teams will play an elimination game on June 24th at Mattos School.

NCRL will play against NABLL on June 26th at Marshall Park.

NCBLL will wait for the winner of the WSGLL and NARLL game. The winner of that game will play on June 26th at Newark Memorial High School.

The Junior Division All Stars saw NALL take it to NCLL 10-0 to advance to the second round where they will face MSJLL on June 24th at Vallejo Mills School. The game is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. CNLL beat NNLL 12-6 to have a shot at the Semi-Final game on June 29th at Vallejo Mills School. Game time is 2 p.m.

Source: <http://www.eteamz.com/cadistrict14llb/>



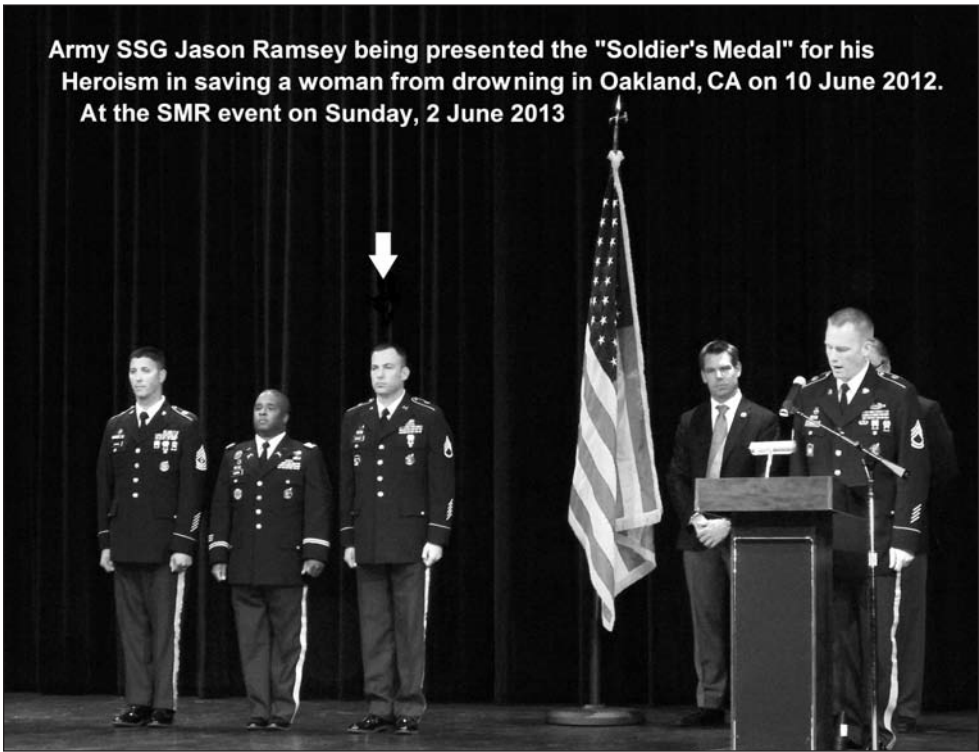
Event honoring military recruits

SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL EMERSON

An organization has been formed to honor local military recruits. The first event scheduled on Sunday, June 2, 2013 drew 60 recruits from different military services



and 133 recruiters, families and guests. Organizer Michael Emerson stated, “As the Founder and Chairman of Saluting Military Recruits it was very rewarding for me that so many attended the event.” He also noted that Congressman Eric Swalwell and State Senator Ellen Corbett attended and participated.



“I was pleased that a number of local veterans attended; we had veterans from WWII, one is a Navy Pearl Harbor Survivor, and another is a Marine Corps Iwo Jima Survivor, also there were veterans from the Korean War, Vietnam War, Desert Storm War and the current Iraq/Afghan War.”

The event is planned to be held again next year on Sunday, 1 June 2013. For more information, visit: www.smr1.org.

The Path of Endurance

SUBMITTED BY RENEE LORENTZEN

Sân Kh?u Vi?t Cali and Association for Vi?t Arts proudly present “The Path of Endurance (V?i D?c ??nh M?nh)” a bilingual Vietnamese/English play on Saturday, June 29.

Based on real life stories, the play focuses on how Vietnamese immigrants struggle to maintain their own culture while trying to adapt to the new American cultures. After years of hard work, some are able to achieve the American dream, but along the way

families have to face challenging issues such as domestic violence, drugs, senior, and teen problems.

Van Pham Mai is the play’s artistic director, Dr. Victoria Rue is director consultant, and Dr. Phuong Thuy Le is the psychiatric consultant.

The Path of Endurance
Saturday, June 29
7:30 p.m.
Milpitas Community Center
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.skvc.org
Tickets: \$10 - \$15

Is your child stressed or depressed?

SUBMITTED BY FUSS CARE COMMUNITY

Is your child starting to manifest a change in his/her behavior?
Does he/she stop doing things that he/she loves?
Has he/she been developing eating problems or sleep disturbances?
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Does he/she express a sense of hopelessness?
Does he/she perceive him/herself as being imperfect or a failure?
Are his/her grades declining?

If you have observed the above symptoms in your child, he/she may be suffering from depression. FUSS would like to build community support to address this issue. If you or someone you know, are feeling depressed or stressed and are having problems with studying and learning at school or home, please contact your school counselor or school psychologists promptly. Fremont Youth and Family Services Counseling is another good source, located at 39155 Liberty St., Suite E500, Fremont or call (510) 574-2100.

The following are some free hotline services available to you and your family:
Crisis Support Services of Alameda County: Teens for Life Hotline: 1-(800)-309-2131
CA Youth Crisis Line: 1-(800)-843-5200
National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-(800)-273-8255 (TALK)
National Runaway Switchboard: 1-(800)-786-2929 (RUNAWAY)
FUSS Care Community Mailbox: <http://www.fuss4schools.org/fuss-care-community-mailbox/>.

California Nursery: a forgotten part of Fremont History

SUBMITTED BY JOYCE BLUEFORD

The Niles district in Fremont was known for its agricultural contributions in the newly formed State of California. This land of plenty had un-

invented. The California Nursery Company was a lucrative business and mercantile bankers saw an opportunity to make money. During the William Landers period (father and son) at the turn of the century, the business flourished.



Joyce Blueford, Ph.D. of Math Science Nucleus was asked by the City of Fremont to help preserve the history of the buildings at the California Nursery. She will present its story through photos and videos and research covering thousands of documents and artifacts saved by the present owner of the California Nursery Company, Bruce Roeding of Niles.

To learn more about the California Nursery Historical Park and help keep its legacy alive, join Dr. Blueford at the Fremont Main Library on Tuesday, July 16, 2013 from 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. She will discuss the historic buildings at the 20-acre California Nursery Historical Park, renovation of the Nursery Office and the goal to restore the buildings including the Vallejo Adobe (early 1830's), the Packing Shed (1890's), and two possible Bernard Maybeck designed buildings (1907) to tell the tale of agricultural innovation and success.

Learn about California Nursery Historical Park
Tuesday, July 16
7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Fremont Main Library
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(510) 790-6284
<http://msnucleus.org>

Volunteers are needed!
If you would like to help in the preservation of the California Nursery Historical Park, Math Science Nucleus will be landscaping the California Nursery property every Wednesday in July and archiving in August. For more information, visit: <http://msnucleus.org/calnursery/events.html>



California Nursery in 1930's

limited water, fertile land, and a protected area from the winds. It was home to many orchards and nurseries but one of the most successful in North America was the 500-acre California Nursery Company which started in San Jose in 1865 and moved to the Vallejo Ranchero (Niles) in 1884. The California Nursery Company story in Fremont starts with John Rock, a German immigrant, who served in the Civil War as a decorated hero. He developed new methods of plant propagation which was an evolving science in the late 1800's and consulted with the renowned plant breeder, Luther Burbank.

Agriculture during the 1890's was California's new gold rush. The demand for trees that produced food for consumption encouraged development of many nurseries devoted to their production. New techniques on hybridization and grafting to create new varieties of fruit were creating demand all over the country and new methods to transport trees and fruit evolved throughout the nation. Machinery to pick, dry, and package plants was being

George C. Roeding Sr., of the very successful Francher Creek Nursery in Fresno, purchased the California Nursery Company in 1917 to create one of the largest chains of nurseries on the West Coast - from Washington State to South America. His son, George C. Roeding Jr. took over at the beginning of the depression and expanded the nursery into a successful retail and mail order business. Exotic Bulb Festivals with local "tulip girls" brought hundreds of thousands of people to tour the nursery and trees from this nursery were used to landscape the 1915 Panama International Exposition in San Francisco as well as the 1939-40 World's Fair on Treasure Island. During the 1940's, the public looked to home food gardens as a way to help the war effort. California Nursery Company transformed its image, helping people to learn about horticulture. Today, Bruce Roeding still owns California Nursery Company and sells peach pits, used to grow seedlings as grafts for other stone fruit.



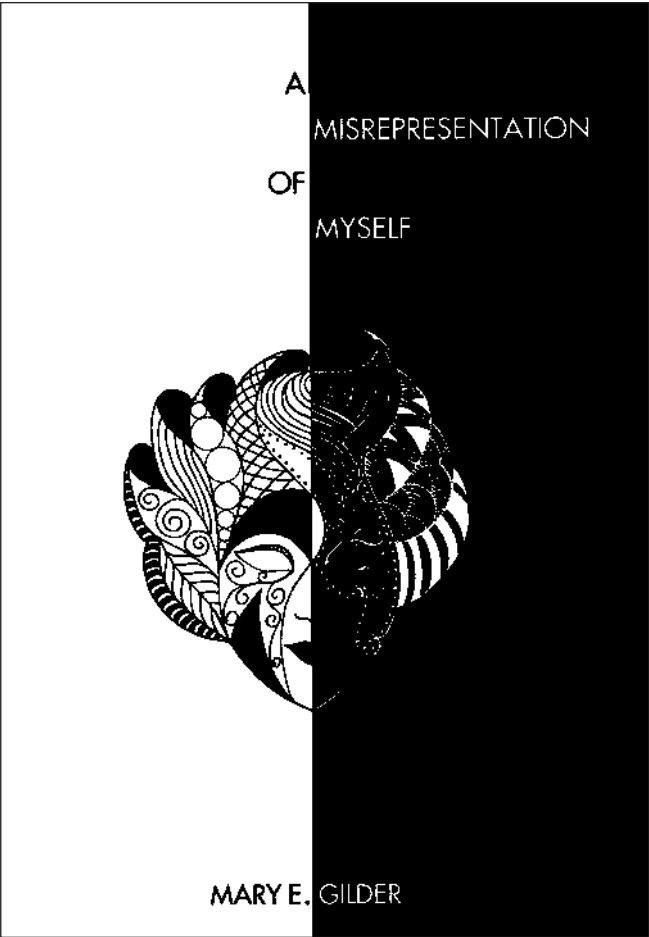
California Nursery Office in 1910

A Misrepresentation of Myself

A BOOK REVIEW BY
ROBERT A. GARFINKLE

Newark author Mary E. Gilder has spun a fascinating romance novel, set in Chicago, for her book debut. After we meet her protagonist, Zolla Ramsey, we begin to think that this character has life made. She is successful in her profession as a family therapist, is married to a successful doctor, and has a great circle of friends, yet all is not as it seems. There is trouble brewing in Zolla's life. She masks it even from her friends, but they do become suspicious. Progressing through the story, readers discover that there are great marital problems at home. Zolla is tempted by a handsome attorney, Maxwell Garrison, who originally has come to her office to advise her on new laws that affect her profession. A romance develops between them, threatening to destroy her mar-

riage. Zolla feels depressed over the dwindling love she feels toward her husband, and Maxwell fills the void. Will Zolla divorce her husband so that she can feel fulfilled again in the arms of her new lover? Can she confront her deep problems and regain the Zolla of old? I thoroughly enjoyed reading Gilder's book. I found it to be a quick read simply because I once lived in the world Gilder has created. I could not put the book down. I know that is an old cliché, but it fits this time. I think others will enjoy A Misrepresentation of Myself as well. To find out just how aptly the title fits the story, read it for yourself. *A Misrepresentation of Myself, by Mary E. Gilder, 2009 Pp 206, \$14.99, paperback, MEG's Publishing (ISBN 978-0-9823844-0-4), includes a set of study questions at the back of the book*



Where does it all go?

BY WILLIAM MARSHAK

Beneath our feet, and out of sight and mind, is a 783 mile network of sewers that services 60.2 square miles and safely disposes of waste every hour of every day of every year. Performing this difficult and largely hidden task, the Union Sanitary District (USD), a public agency, is critical to the wellbeing of over 300,000 Tri-City residents and those who visit for work or play. Coping with a large, growing population and myriad of waste products, USD faces a monumental environmental and health challenge. Similar to

sanitation facilities in Decoto, Irvington and Newark. Maintaining separate treatment facilities and pumping wastewater to the shallow, southern part of the Bay was found to be inefficient so a Joint Powers Authority, East Bay Dischargers Authority (EBDA) formed in 1974 to send treated wastewater to a deep portion of San Francisco Bay. Treatment facilities scattered throughout the Tri-Cities were closed to become pumping stations, directing wastewater to the Union City Treatment Plant.

As collection and treatment of wastewater has become more sophisticated, sanitary districts have been asked to cope with



USD Communications Coordinator Michelle Powell and General Manager Richard Currie



other utilities, its claim to success lies in the relative obscurity of complex operations that perform at a high level without much thought by users.

USD General Manager and District Engineer Richard Currie, P.E. explains, "The basic expectation most people have is that they can flush their toilets, run the washing machine, use the sink and not have to worry about it. As long as they don't have to think about it, we are doing our job." Currie adds that the USD mission is to "protect the public health and environment." Over 130 employees work to maintain seven pump stations, a massive

a widening array – residential, commercial and industrial – of sources. Currie says that for customers of USD, refuse may go into different pipes, "but they all go to the same place in Union City." He notes that industrial operations are required to pre-treat and remove certain contaminants from their waste (i.e. metals, oil, grease, etc.) before it enters the system. Pre-treatment requirements around the Bay Area vary since the effect of any discharge into San Francisco Bay is affected by tidal flows. For example, San Jose, at the southern end of the Bay, faces higher standards since there is less tidal action to help disperse the release



"local limits," imposed by the sanitary district. In order to operate, USD experts collect and analyze samples in order to meet or exceed Environmental Protection Agency and Regional Water Board requirements. Safeguards are built into the system to eliminate severe and widespread pollution. These begin with the permit process

bacterial and chemical treatment to destroy contaminants. Highly conscious of environment impact, USD has been a proponent of "green" practices, not only through community promotion, but in practice too, including recycling biosolids, a solar generating project using rotating solar panels to generate power for its Irvington Pump Station and a solar panel carport to generate power for administration buildings. Byproducts of the treatment program also generate power for the facility as well.

Once treated, USD water has three destinations: recycle on site to clean processing equipment, water plants, etc. (1 million gallons per day), Hayward Marsh Wildlife Sanctuary (3 million gallons per day) and the remainder to the Bay through pipelines shared with other agencies.

Within the industry, USD is widely recognized as a leader in the industry with awards including National Association of Clean Water Agencies Gold Award, 2010 Wastewater Treatment Plant Of The Year, 2011 Top 1125 Global Training Organizations Award and five Collection System Of The Year awards since 1987.

Tri-City fifth grade students, with the help of classroom visits by USD personnel, learn how they can help ensure a clean environment. For others who wish to personally see how USD protects us and learn the dos and don'ts of waste disposal (i.e. FOG – Fat, Oil and Grease do not belong in the drain and neither do pharmaceuticals!), the staff and Board of Directors of USD invite the public to visit. "People really do want to have options [to maintain a healthy environment]," says USD Communications Coordinator Michelle Powell. Tours can be arranged by calling (510) 477-7500 or visiting www.unionsanitary.org.

USD employees work around the clock to keep the current environment clean and safe and anticipating future challenges such as new and unique pollutants as well as previously known but growing problems such as ammonia levels. Their efforts, along with citizens serving on the USD Board of Directors - Pat Kite, Anjali Lathi, Manny Fernandez, Jennifer Toy and Tom Handley USD - are critical to protect the health of the Tri-City community.

Although they receive little acknowledgement from the general public, a friendly wave and "Thank You" for their efforts would not be misplaced.

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treatment facility and pipeline network to carry an average of 24 million gallons of wastewater every day. The 33-acre treatment plant in the Alvarado district of Union City makes sure that harmful chemicals and pollutants are safely removed so discharge to the Bay is environmentally acceptable.

Sanitary districts emerged in the 1800s, as communities across the United States recognized that many health problems were associated with improper or little control of sewage. Now, many waterborne diseases, such as cholera, still prevalent in some other parts of the world, are almost unknown in the United States. But, when disaster strikes populated areas, even in highly advanced cities, disease caused by contamination of food and water sources, and removal of waste becomes a major concern.

Union Sanitary District was founded May 27, 1918 and built the Alvarado Treatment Plant. In the late 1940s and early 1950s, USD consolidated with other

of treated wastewater. In contrast says Currie, "USD effluent is discharged a few miles offshore of Oakland Airport where there is a great deal of tidal influence." He adds, "Our effluent is actually cleaner than most water in the Bay."

As a result of efforts to control the quality of industrial discharge, a "core business function" of USD is to act as a regulator. Some industry standards are set by federal regulations while others are subject to

for industrial users including scrutiny of potentially toxic pollutants. Even though an inadvertent excess release of pollutants may occur, these are diluted by the large volume of effluent treated on a daily basis. When this occurs, USD responds to make sure this doesn't become a continuing problem with long term impacts.

Once sewage reaches the Union City facility, large settling ponds allow solid matter to separate from liquids followed by



- ☒ Get mammogram results
- ☒ Schedule Pap test
- ☒ Schedule bone density test



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