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BY STEVE TAYLOR

Follow the doctor's orders Sunday, July 7 and get some exercise, sun, and fun by joining the 15th annual "Run to the Lake." The 5K (3.1 miles) starts at 8

a.m. in front of Eden Medical Center in Castro Valley and continues to Lake Chabot Regional Park on paved surfaces. The 10K race (6.2 miles) starts at the same time but winds along the rolling west trail of beautiful Lake

RUN TO THE LAKE FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

Chabot with paved and trail surfaces. There's also a Kids Dash of 50-yards for kids aged 3-8 starting at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is a winner and all registered children will receive a finisher ribbon, T-shirt and goody bag!

For runners and non-runners alike there's a free Health Expo featuring music, giveaways, refreshments, health information, free health screenings, and an expired medication drop-off center. Health Expo is sponsored by the East Bay Regional Park District, Hayward Area Recreation and Park District as well as Valley Medical Oncology Consultants.

Like most recreational runs, the "Run to the Lake" event has age and other divisions with

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LaborFest Rolls into Niles

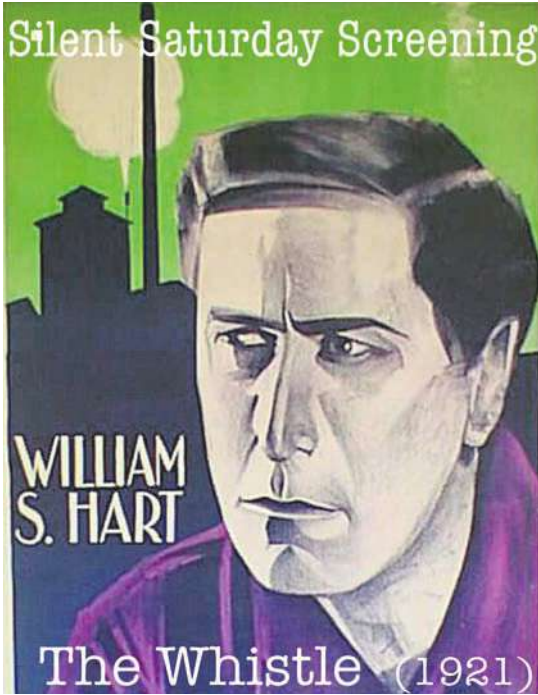
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"LaborFest" come to Niles on July 6 and 7 to celebrate those who built the infrastructure of this country - its highways, bi-ways, and railways. History comes alive through song, discussion, film, and Niles Canyon train rides as only the Niles district can.

In partnership with the Pacific Locomotive Association and Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum, LaborFest explores the bygone era of steam trains and silent film. The Museum's Edison Theater hosts feature silent films with live accompaniment on the socially charged theme of factory conditions, workplace safety and construction of transcontinental railroad lines to the West.

The history of trains in Niles Canyon dates back to the original transcontinental railroad. Western Pacific Railroad Company (formed in 1862) started construction in San Jose toward Sacramento. It built twenty miles of track that reached into

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BY ISABELLA OHLMEYER

Although the 1960s was a period of turmoil in the United States, that decade was one of high literacy and successful competition in automobile and electron-

ics manufacturing in Japan. During this time - 1962 - the "Japanese Bazaar" festival in Union City was first introduced by Southern Alameda County Buddhist

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Washington Hospital Launches “WeCare,” a Comprehensive Electronic Health Record System

Single patient record now seamlessly connects patient’s health records with each part of Washington Hospital Healthcare System that they encounter

On Monday, July 1, Washington Hospital Healthcare System launched “WeCare,” a comprehensive electronic health record system, in its inpatient, outpatient departments and at the Washington Outpatient Surgery Center. The electronic health record system is a product of Epic, a national leader in hospital electronic health record systems.

“WeCare is a sophisticated electronic health record system that harnesses technology to put the patient’s health information at a provider’s fingertips so that they receive more personalized, accurate, and timely care,” said Nancy Farber, Chief Executive Officer of Washington Hospital Healthcare System. “Virtually anywhere patients go in Washington Hospital Healthcare System, their doctors, nurses and other care providers can access their medical history, allergies, and current medications, giving them the information they need to provide the very best care.”

WeCare creates a single patient record that seamlessly connects a patient’s health records with each part of Washington Hospital Healthcare System that they encounter, making it much easier for all care providers to work together as a team.

“WeCare improves communication and coordination of care between our providers which can result in better health decisions on a patient’s behalf,” added Ms. Farber. “We can also significantly reduce the potential for harmful drug interactions whenever patients go in the healthcare system, as their most up-to-date health information will be available.”

WeCare means a patient will have a single medical chart available whenever he or she needs care within the Washington Hospital Healthcare System. Rather than having paper records in numerous locations — the nursing unit, the surgery center, the radiology department or the local physician office of Washington Township Medical Foundation or other affiliated offices associated with Washington Hospital — the same, complete medical chart will be available throughout the organization by means of this comprehensive and secure electronic record system.

“Electronic Health Record systems, and Epic specifically, are being or have been installed in large hospital systems and teaching hospitals such as UCSF Medical Center, Stanford Hospital, John Muir Health Medical Center, Kaiser and many



WeCare is a sophisticated electronic health record system that creates a single patient record that seamlessly connects your health records with each part of Washington Hospital Healthcare System that you encounter, making it much easier for all your care providers to work together as a team.

others throughout California and elsewhere,” added Ms. Farber. “We are implementing WeCare because we must respond to the federal mandate to do so and we are committed to continuously improving the care we provide to our patients and our community. And I’m pleased to add that WeCare also benefits the environment. Every stack of paper files we reduce is another tree saved.”

The WeCare go-live in Washington Hospital inpatient and outpatient departments and Washington Outpatient Surgery Center is the final stage of a system-wide implementation. Ambulatory areas went live starting late in 2012 in Washington Township Medical Foundation physician office practices, plus Ohlone Student Health Center, Washington on Wheels, Washington Outpatient Rehabilitation Center, Washington Radiation Oncology Center, and Washington

Urgent Care, as well as other Washington Hospital Healthcare System affiliated physician office practices. Washington Hospital will continue, depending on resources, to implement Epic in other interested community based physician office practices. This is through a program called “WeConnect.”

Washington Hospital Healthcare System will be implementing Washington MyChart, a patient portal, in the ambulatory physician practices late this summer. MyChart will give patients the ability to view test results, appointments, health history, current medications, and immunizations through a secure online system.

Learn More About “WeCare”

Visit www.whhs.com/wecare to learn more about how WeCare will ensure you receive more personalized, accurate, and timely care.

InHealth broadcasts on Comcast Channel 78 in Fremont, Newark and Union City and online at www.inhealth.tv



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InHealth
A Washington Hospital Channel

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

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	7/02/13	7/03/13	7/04/13	7/05/13	7/06/13	7/07/13	7/08/13
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Kidney Transplants	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection	Disaster Preparedness	Diabetes Matters:Vacation or Travel Plans?	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Heel Problems and Treatment Options
12:30 PM 12:30 AM							
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Women's Health Conference:Aging Gracefully	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling	Women's Health Conference: Can Lifestyle Reduce the Risk of Cancer?	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders		Women's Health Conference: Can Lifestyle Reduce the Risk of Cancer?
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Minimally Invasive Treatment for Common Gynecologic Conditions					Diabetes Matters:Top Foods for Heart Health	
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness		Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults				
2:30 PM 2:30 AM					Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Do You Have Sinus Problems?	
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 12th, 2013		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 12th, 2013			Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 12th, 2013
3:30 PM 3:30 AM			Raising Awareness About Stroke				
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	What Are Your Vital Signs Telling You?				Alzheimer's Disease	Alzheimer's Disease	
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Your Concerns InHealth: Decisions in End of Life Care						Skin Cancer
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Your Concerns InHealth: Pediatric Care – The Pre-School Years	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Diabetes Matters:Top Foods for Heart Health			What Are Your Vital Signs Telling You?
5:30 PM 5:30 AM				Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Meal Planning	Disaster Preparedness	Kidney Transplants	Voices InHealth:The Greatest Gift of All
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Do You Suffer From Breathing Problems? Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease or Asthma	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	Voices InHealth: Medicine Safety for Children	Inside Washington Hospital:The Green Team			Getting the Most Out of Your Insurance When You Have Diabetes
6:30 PM 6:30 AM				Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 12th, 2013	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 12th, 2013	Diabetes Matters: Protecting Your Heart
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Shingles	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Healthy Nutrition for Your Heart			Cataracts and Diabetic Eye Conditions
7:30 PM 7:30 AM							
8:00 PM 8:00 AM		Keys to Healthy Eyes			What Are Your Vital Signs Telling You?	Your Concerns InHealth: Vitamin Supplements	Diabetes Matters:Top Foods for Heart Health
8:30 PM 8:30 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 12th, 2013	Superbugs:Are We Winning the Germ War?	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 12th, 2013	Peripheral Vascular Disease: Leg Weakness, Symptoms and Treatment & Percutaneous (Under the Skin) Treatment	The Weight to Success	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?
9:00 PM 9:00 AM					How to Maintain a Healthy Weight: Good Nutrition is Key		
9:30 PM 9:30 AM							
10:00 PM 10:00 AM		What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels			Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Influenza and Other Contagious Respiratory Conditions	Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety
10:30 PM 10:30 AM	Skin Cancer		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Viewpoint	Financial Scams: How to Protect Yourself			
11:00 PM 11:00 AM	Influenza and Other Contagious Respiratory Conditions	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Fitting Physical Activity Into Your Day		Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Wound Care Update	Treatment Options for Knee Problems
11:30 PM 11:30 AM							

New Center of Excellence Focuses on Joint Restoration and Research

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles about Washington Hospital's Institute for Joint Restoration and Research.

Washington Hospital's new Institute for Joint Restoration and Research has been established to provide Washington Township Health Care District residents with the latest proven surgical and rehabilitation protocols for hip and knee replacement, rehabilitation, and research.

The Institute was established by Washington Hospital in June 2012 to serve as a Center of Excellence with the goal of advancing the field of knee and hip joint replacement through research, education and clinical outcome improvements. The Institute is modeled on similar Centers of Excellence at other leading U.S. hospitals.

The Institute grew out of Washington Hospital's Center for Joint Replacement, long recognized by various health organizations for outstanding work in the field of joint replacement. Under the leadership of Dr. John Dearborn and Dr. Alexander Sah,

the Institute's goals are to improve patient outcomes and eliminate variations in care by maximizing efficiency, thereby reducing the cost of care delivery. Improved outcomes, better care and reduced costs are essential for any hospital, particularly a stand-alone district hospital like Washington Hospital, to survive in the current competitive and difficult health care environment.

Dr. Dearborn and Dr. Sah bring a wealth of experience and training to the Institute. Dr. Dearborn has been affiliated with the hospital since 1997. Dr. Sah came to the hospital in 2008. The two physicians perform more than 1,300 surgeries annually, more than 85 percent of all joint replacement surgeries at Washington Hospital. The Institute is housed on the Washington Hospital campus in the Center for Joint Replacement building, a 20,000 square-foot facility, licensed by the State of California, with all private patient rooms.

In this new facility, patients recover post-operatively in one place and in an environment conducive to the research that is an essential element of the joint replacement



Dr. Alexander Sah and Dr. John Dearborn (right) bring a wealth of experience and training to Washington Hospital's Institute for Joint Restoration and Research. Dr. Dearborn has been affiliated with the hospital since 1997 and Dr. Sah came to the hospital in 2008. The two physicians perform more than 1,300 surgeries annually, more than 85 percent of all joint replacement surgeries at Washington Hospital. The Institute's reputation for outstanding results in knee and hip joint replacements has led to patients from throughout the Bay Area and beyond coming to Washington Hospital for their procedures.

program. The facility also has a rehabilitation garden, an occupational rehabilitation kitchen and other design features that promote and facilitate patient recovery.

The Institute is open to all patients whose physicians meet the participation criteria and agree to utilize the Institute's surgical and patient care protocols. Among the requirements, a surgeon must perform 150 joint replacements annually, an average of three per week. This requirement is based on clear evidence that higher surgeon volume is associated with improved patient outcomes. Patients must meet the clinical criteria for becoming a joint-replacement candidate and agree to participate in the Institute's research protocols. The Institute is covered by most health insurance programs and accepts

Medicare and Medi-Cal patients.

The Institute's reputation for outstanding results in knee and hip joint replacements has led to patients from throughout the Bay Area and beyond coming to Washington Hospital for their procedures. The Institute's patient volume is expected to continue growing as its reputation spreads, particularly through word-of-mouth referrals from satisfied patients. As a Center of Excellence, the Institute is making a major contribution to Washington Hospital's continuing goal of providing the very best care to District residents and to all others who come to the Institute for the innovative care available there.

For additional information about the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research, please call (510) 818-7200.

Make This Fourth of July Fun and Safe Use Common Sense When Watching or Handling Fireworks

One of the most visible elements of Fourth of July celebrations is the fireworks. They're colorful, bright, loud...and dangerous. In 2011, Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) staff conducted a month-long study of fireworks injuries leading up to and after the Fourth of July holiday. Some of the statistics they reported include:

- 200 people on average go to the emergency room every day with fireworks-related injuries in the month around the July 4th holiday.



Sparklers are considered harmless by many, but according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), they are associated for causing the most injuries to children under age five. Now is a good time to educate young children and brush up on your own fireworks safety guidelines. Keep in mind many minor injuries can be treated at urgent care clinics, but when in doubt, the general rule is to visit the ER. Washington Urgent Care is located across the street from Washington Hospital on the second floor of 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont. Washington Hospital's Emergency Room is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is located at 2000 Mowry Avenue. If you have a life-threatening emergency, always call 9-1-1.

- 65 percent of all fireworks injuries in 2011 occurred during the month surrounding July 4th.

- Illegal and homemade fireworks were involved in all 4 fireworks-related deaths reported to CPSC in 2011

Fireworks Safety Month, observed through the Fourth of July, is a good time to educate young children and brush up on your own fireworks safety guidelines.

Luckily for Tri-City area residents, serious injuries due to fireworks have been rare in recent years, according to Dr. David Orenberg, M.D., medical director of Emergency Services at Washington Hospital. But that doesn't mean that people should be any less vigilant in the presence of fireworks.

"Obviously, fireworks are fun and neat, especially for kids who many times don't realize the potential danger," Dr. Orenberg says. "Things happen suddenly when you're dealing with fireworks, and many times people don't realize how dangerous they can be."

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Tri-City Cooling Centers

SENIOR CENTERS

Fremont Senior Center, 790-6600
40086 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont
M-F 8-5

Ruggieri Senior Center, 675-5495
33997 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City
M-Th 9-6, closed every Friday

Newark Senior Center, 578-4840
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
M-Th 9-3pm closed every Friday

Union City Library, 745-1464
34007 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City
Sun 1-5
M 10-6
T 1-8
W 10-8
Th 1-8
F 2-6
Sat 10-5



LIBRARIES

Fremont Main Library 745-1401
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
M-T 1-9
W 12-6
Th-F 11-6
Sat 10-5

Irvington Library, 795-2631
41825 Greenpark Dr., Fremont
Fremont
W 10-5

Centerville Library, 795-2629
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont
Tu 1-8
Th 11-6

Newark Library, 795-2627
6300 Civic Terrace Avenue, Newark
T 1-9
W 10-6
Th 1-9
F 10-6
Sat 10-5

ADDITIONAL COOLING CENTERS

Fremont Family Resource Center, 574-2000
39155 Liberty St., Fremont
M-F 8-5

Washington Hospital, 494-7030
Community Health Resource Library
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
M-F 10-6:00pm

Holly Community Center, 675-5601
31600 Alvarado Blvd., Union City
M, T, F 9-12 and 1-4
W 9-12, 1:30-4
Th 9-4 open with no break for lunch
*Closed every other Friday

Union City Sports Center, 675-5808
31224 Union City Blvd., Union City
M-F 5:30am-9:00pm
Sat 7-3
Sun 7-3

Kennedy Community Center, 675-5329
1333 Decoto Road, Union City
M, W, Th, F 9-12, 1-4
T 9-4 open without lunch break
*Closed every other Friday.

www.fremont.gov/CoolingCenters



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Get relief without surgery

Factors that cause osteoarthritis:

Although the cause is unknown there are many factors that contribute to osteoarthritis.

- A history of stressing your joints from work, sports, or other activities
- Weight
- Age
- Previous injury to the joint
- Genetic factors

What is the FDA approved treatment?

The FDA has done some careful study and clinical trials and cleared a treatment for those suffering from knee pain. If surgery, dietary supplements and medications are your only option this treatment plan may be for you.

Will I feel better right away?

Most patients feel relief in a matter of weeks and can go back to their regular daily activities.



Do you wake up with knee pain?
Does knee pain limit your level of activity?
Has your doctor told you that you need knee replacement surgery?
Do you have knee pain when walking up and down stairs?
Do you take medications to relieve knee pain?
Have you run out of options to get rid of knee pain?
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-Pablo N.

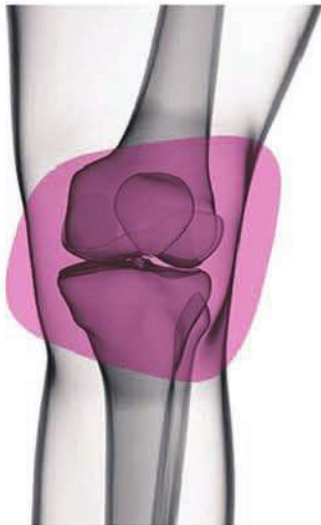
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FREMONT:

Fremont's annual **FOURTH OF JULY PARADE** draws thousands of spectators and will include over 70 entries of floats, specialty units, marching musical units, and guest celebrities. Emmy-winning reporter Lyanne Melendez from KGO ABC News 7 serves as this year's Grand Marshal with former Fremont Chief of Police Craig Steckler as Honorary Grand Marshal. The parade will start at 10 a.m. sharp and follow a one-mile route starting at State Street and Capitol Avenue, turning right onto Paseo Padre Parkway, right onto Walnut Avenue, and right onto Liberty Street, ending on Beacon Avenue at the corner of State Street.

Fremont 4th of July Parade
Thursday, July 4
10 a.m. - 12 noon

Beginning at State Street and Capitol Ave., Fremont
www.fremont4th.org
Free

OLD FASHIONED CELEBRATION at Ardenwood Historic Farm with games, contests, and races, patriotic music, magic show, train rides, and Patterson House tours.

Old Fashioned Independence Day
Thursday, July 4
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont

HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY!



(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Admission: \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, \$5 kids (4 -17)
HAYWARD:

Celebrate **INDEPENDENCE DAY AT MEEK PARK**. The free family-friendly event includes games and crafts, live music from the Banjo Racketeers, face painting, a park-wide History Hunt, sack races and tug-of-war. Tour Meek Mansion, which includes actors' portrayals of members of the Meek household. Bring your own family picnic or purchase hot dogs and other refreshments onsite.

Old-Fashioned Fourth of July at Meek Park
Thursday, July 4
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Meek Mansion/Park
17365 Boston Rd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org
Free; mansion tours \$5 per person

MILPITAS:

The Milpitas Sports Center hosts their annual holiday bash with a **POOL PARTY, CONCERT AND FIREWORKS SHOW**. Gates for the concert and fireworks show open at 6 p.m. and attendees can rock out with band Retromaniac until fireworks light up the sky at 9:15 p.m. No alcohol, glass bottles/containers, tents, tables, umbrellas, strollers or animals are allowed. Food will be available for purchase at both events.

Tickets can be bought in advance at the Milpitas Community Center and Sports Center during regular business hours until July 3. Tickets may also be purchased on the day of the event at the pool party (cash only).

Waving the Red, White & Blue Pool Party
Thursday, July 4
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Admission: \$2

Red, White & Boom! Concert and Fireworks Show
Thursday, July 4
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Milpitas Sports Center
1325 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov
Admission: \$3 two years and up, free for one year and younger

NEWARK:

Start off the holiday with a satisfied stomach at the annual 4th of July **PANCAKE BREAKFAST**, and support the Alameda County Firefighters-Local55 Charity Fund, which funds community projects and organizations.

4th of July Pancake Breakfast
Thursday, July 4
8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Alameda County Fire Station #27
39039 Cherry St., Newark
(510) 618-3490
www.acgov.org/fire
Cost: \$5

FIREWORKS:

"Safe and sane fireworks" can only be bought and used in Newark and Union City; use in all other cities of the Greater Tri-City area is illegal.



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LaborFest Rolls into Niles



Alameda Creek canyon in 1866. Its first passenger excursion entered the canyon on October 2 of that year and steam locomotives pulled trains through Niles Canyon for eighty years before diesels took over in the 1950s.

Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum was established in 2001 as a resource center to preserve the history of Niles, the Essanay Film Manufacturing Company western division, pioneering film companies of the San Francisco Bay Area, and silent films in general. Pacific Locomotive Association (www.ncry.org) runs excursion train rides through Niles Canyon on the historic Niles Canyon Railway, transcontinental gateway to the San Francisco Bay. All trains have enclosed coaches, open cars, and covered open cars; seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Parking for Saturday and Sunday is available either at the depot parking lot, located at the corner of the Sullivan Underpass and Mission Boulevard; the parking lot next to the Plaza on Niles Boulevard; or the parking lot at the Museum. The distance between the depot and the Museum is a short, seven-minute walk.

LaborFest Activities:

**Saturday, July 6
2 p.m.**

**Niles Canyon Steam Train
Niles Station (37001 Mission Blvd.)
2:20 p.m.**

Train Ride (1.5 hour excursion)

**Cost: \$12 adults, \$7 children ages 3-12 (infants through age 2 ride free), \$10 seniors age 62+
4:15 p.m.**

Presentation on the 1894 Pullman Strike

After the train ride, make your way to the Edison Theater (37417 Niles Blvd.) where historian Laurence Shoup,

author of a number of articles and four books including "Rulers and Rebels: A People's History of Early California 1769-1901," will present on the 1894 Pullman strike in California, which saw the largest and most intense mass strike in state history up to that point in time.

12 Noon – 4 p.m.

**Free tours of Edison Theater and Essanay Museum
7:30 p.m.**

Silent film screening with live piano accompaniment Watch the dramatic film "The Whistle" (1921) directed by Lambert Hillyer and starring William S. Hart. This 70-minute film explores one man's attempt to avenge the death of his son following a factory workplace accident. Opening film shorts are D.W. Griffith's "A Corner in Wheat" (1909, 14 minutes) and "The Cry of the Children" (1912, 29 min). In "A Corner in Wheat" a greedy tycoon decides, on a whim, to corner the world market in wheat. This doubles the price of bread, forcing the grain's producers into charity lines and further into poverty. The

**Train Ride (1.5 hour excursion)
Cost: \$12 adults, \$7 children ages 3-12 (infants through age 2 ride free), \$10 seniors age 62+**

4:15 p.m.

Silent film screening with live piano accompaniment
The Sunday matinee film feature is "The Iron Horse" (1924) directed by John Ford and starring George O'Brien, which commemorates the building of the Transcontinental Railroad.

Tickets for both the train and the Museum film screenings can be purchased online through the Museum's PayPal account (with a minimal convenience fee) or by phone during the regular weekend tour hours of noon - 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, or the day of the event at respective locations for the train ride and the Museum film screening (there is very limited seating; please reserve your tickets in advance to assure yourself a seat). Tickets are needed for everyone but babes-in-arms. For Saturday participants



film continues to contrast the ironic differences between the lives of those who work to grow the wheat and the life of the man who dabbles in its sale for profit. An indictment of the evils of child labor, "The Cry of the Children" was controversial in its time for its use of actual footage of children employed in a working mill. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cost: \$5 for all ages.

Sunday, July 7:

2 p.m.

**Niles Canyon Steam Train
Niles Station (37001 Mission Blvd.)
2:20 p.m.**

planning activities between the lecture and film screening, the Museum neighborhood features several shops and restaurants along Niles Boulevard.

LaborFest

**Saturday and Sunday, July 6 and 7
Niles Station**

**37001 Mission Blvd., Fremont
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www.laborfest.net**

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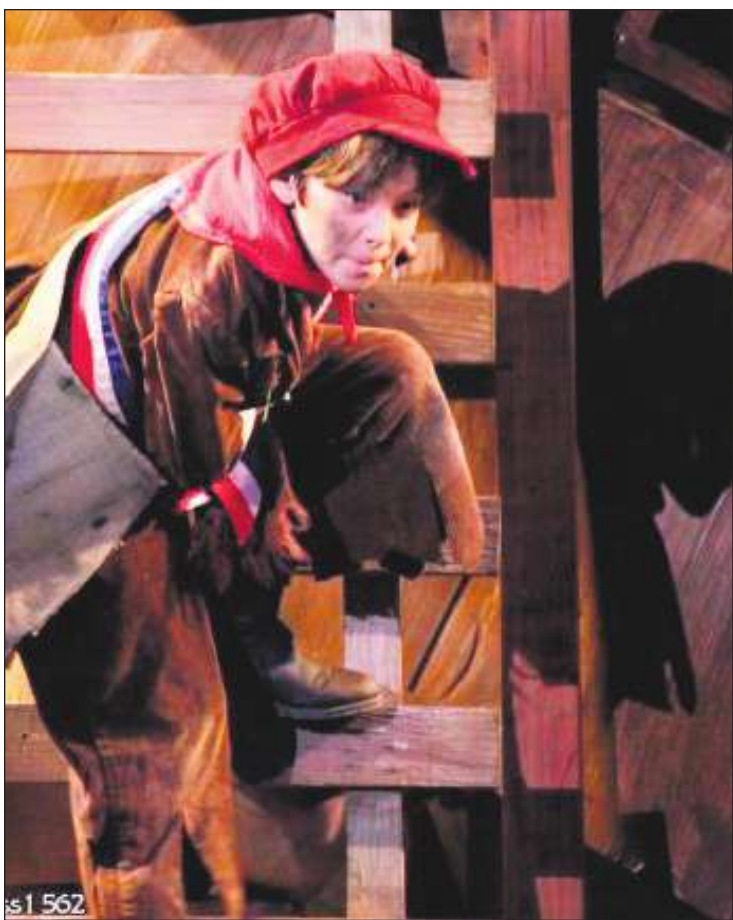
This summer, Fremont resident Andrew Apy, age 14, has been cast as Prince Chulalongkorn in the Music Circus production of "The King and I," produced by Sacramento's California Musical Theatre, one of the largest nonprofit musical theatres in California. Apy, who just completed his freshman year at Irvington High School, states, "I like the challenge of learning a new character, and working in a new type of theater – a theater in the round."

The Music Circus production isn't the first professional production in which Apy has been cast. In December 2011, TheatreWorks gave him the role of Colin in "The Secret Garden," and he was thrilled to be paid. "I got to work with professional actors and really see what the business is like."

Apy's start in theatre was inspired by Ms. Gina Ali, former music teacher at Warm Springs Elementary School in Fremont. After his first role outside of a school play, as Charlie in "Willy Wonka, Jr." performed by Stage 1 in Newark, he was hooked. Since then he has performed in a number of shows with Fremont's youth performing arts group, StarStruck Theatre. If you are a StarStruck Theatre fan, you might have seen him recently as Sebastian in "The Little Mermaid, Jr." or last year as Flat Stanley in the "Musical Adventures of Flat Stanley." His favorite role, however, is that of Gavroche in StarStruck's 2010 production of "Les Miserables."

In addition to work with StarStruck, Apy has participated in local singing contests, been cast in a commercial, acted in a student film (doing his own stunts, with a stunt trainer), and auditioned for modeling, TV pilots, and movies. "I now realize that, in order to land a job, you need to keep trying and trying. And even then, you may not get the part you want. That is what is tough about doing this," Apy reflects. "But when you get on stage, the applause makes you forget all of the hard work."

"The King and I" will be performed for only one week at the Wells Fargo Pavilion in Sacramento, August 6 - 11. For performance times or to purchase tickets, visit www.calmt.com.



Social Security Q&A

BY MARIAELENA LEMUS
SOCIAL SECURITY PUBLIC
AFFAIRS SPECIALIST IN SAN JOSE

Question:

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Answer:

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Lawn Renewal and Renovation Tips

MELINDA MYERS

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The extreme heat and drought of 2012 was hard on lawns and gardens. "Many gardeners are facing a blank slate of bare soil, masses of dead patches that were once lawn or a bit of grass interspersed in a sea of weeds," says gardening expert Melinda Myers.

Myers recommends following these steps to improve lawns this season.

Start this spring to renovate or improve your weather-worn lawn. Remember that water is critical to get newly seeded and sodded lawns to survive. So be prepared to help nature along with the recovery effort.

Evaluate the damage. Then use the check list below to find the best course of action to aid the ailing lawn.

If the lawn is more than 60 percent weeds or bare soil, it's probably time to start over. Use this opportunity to create a great foundation for growing a healthy lawn. Kill off the existing vegetation, add several inches of organic matter such as compost or peat moss and a low nitrogen slow release fertilizer into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil, and rake smooth.

Select more drought tolerant grasses like rhizomatous (turf-type) tall fescues, buffalo grass, and Habiturf® native lawn mix. Make sure the grass is suited to the climate and plant according to the label. Then sow the seeds, lightly rake and mulch or lay sod. Water often enough to keep the soil moist until the seeds sprout or the sod roots into the soil below. Then water thoroughly when the top few inches of soil are crumbly, but slightly moist to encourage deep roots.

Fertilize new, existing and stressed lawns with a low nitrogen slow release fertilizer like Milorganite. It won't harm stressed lawns, young seedlings or newly laid sod. It will encourage slow steady growth. Southern lawns can be fertilized in April and again in early June. In the north fertilize around Memorial Day. And if 2013 turns into another hot dry summer, it won't burn the lawn.

Mow high to encourage deeply rooted grass that is more drought tolerant and pest resistant. And mow often, removing only a third of the total height. Be sure to leave these short clippings on the lawn. They return moisture, nutrients, and organic matter to the soil.

Repair small dead and bare patches as needed. Use a lawn patch kit, grass seed and mulch. For small spots, loosen the soil surface, sprinkle grass seed and lightly rake. Or mix a handful of grass seed in a bucket of topsoil. Sprinkle the mix over the soil surface.



Do a bit more soil preparation when renovating larger dead areas in the lawn. Remove or kill any weeds that have filled in these areas. Till two inches of compost, peat moss or other organic matter into the top six inches of soil. Sow seed, rake and mulch or lay sod.

Overseed thin and sparse lawn. First, core aerate the lawn to improve soil conditions and increase seed-to-soil contact. Spread grass seed over the aerated lawn and water as needed. Or rent a slit seeder or hire a professional with this type of equipment. These machines slice through the soil and drop the grass seed in place, increasing the seed-to-soil contact which is needed for good germination.

Core aerate lawns that have more than one half an inch of thatch, those growing in compacted soils, or before over-seeding. By removing plugs of soil you break through the thatch and create channels for water and fertilizer to reach the grass roots.

Spot treat weeds on lawns that need minimal repair. Wait at least until fall to treat new and over-seeded lawns. Spot treating minimizes the use of chemicals and reduces the stress on already stressed lawns. As always read and follow label directions carefully.

Proper maintenance and a bit of cooperation from nature will help transform a lawn from an eyesore to an asset in the landscape.

Gardening expert, TV/radio host, author & columnist Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including Can't Miss Small Space Gardening and The Lawn Guide – Midwest Series. She hosts the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment segments, is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and has a column in Gardening How-to magazine. Myers has a master's degree in horticulture, is a certified arborist and was a horticulture instructor with tenure. Her web site is www.melindamyers.com

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RUN TO THE LAKE FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

prizes three deep in men's and women's categories: 6-8, 9-12, 13-17, 18-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80 and up, and wheelchairs (5K only). The event is high-tech with "Chip Timing" determining age division winners. A disposable chip will be attached to your race bib and precisely measures everything from the opening gun to your sprint to the finish line. Everyone who crosses the finish line receives the official Run to the Lake Dry-Blend Moisture Wicking Performance tee, great refreshments and gifts, and results posted on the website.

Online registration is open at <https://www.sign-meup.com/site/online-event-registration/91766> until 11 p.m. on July 4. Cost is \$30 for either distance if pre-registered, \$35 on race day.

There's even a First Responders Division supported by SF Police Credit Union. This division recognizes the services provided to our communities by First Responders (current and retired employees of safety departments, i.e. police, sheriffs, fire, ambulance, paramedics) with prizes provided by SF Police Credit Union. You must be pre-registered to be

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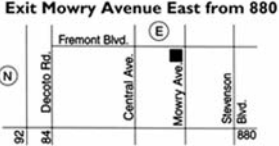
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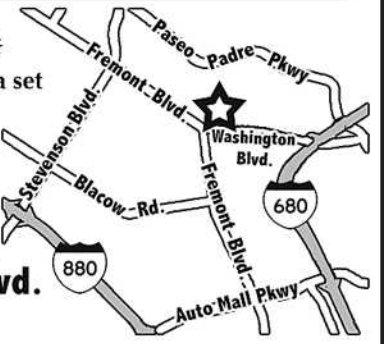
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Milpitas Police Officer Receives MADD Award

SUBMITTED BY SGT. RAJ MAHARAJ, MILPITAS PD

On June 1, 2013, the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS), Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) hosted their 15th annual community recognition dinner in Sacramento, California.

MADD's mission statement is "stop drunk driving, support the victims of this violent crime and prevent underage drinking."

This year's Milpitas Police Department recipient of the 2013 MADD California Hero Award is Officer Kevin Jackson. Officer Jackson has been a Police Officer for seven years and is currently assigned to the Traffic Safety Unit as a DUI enforcement officer. In 2012, he apprehended 42 impaired drivers and continuously strives to stop drunk driving in the City of Milpitas.

The Milpitas Police Department congratulates Officer Jackson on his accomplishment.



Fremont Police seeking assistance to identify purse snatch suspect

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

On Monday, June 24th at approximately 1:45 p.m., a 65 year old mentally handicapped Asian fe-



male (victim) was eating lunch inside the Hong Kong Buffet located at 41063 Fremont Boulevard. While she was eating at the restaurant, an unknown suspect entered and sat down at a separate table. He proceeded to order food and a beer, then within ten minutes got up and paid for his food. When he got up, he snatched the victim's brown leather backpack which was in the chair next to her. The victim and suspect struggled for the backpack causing the victim to be knocked to the floor and the suspect re-



gained custody of the bag. He fled on foot to his black BMW which was parked on the west side of Los Dos Amigos Bar. The victim had been carrying all of her life possessions in the bag which included approximately \$20,000 in cash.

The backpack was later found near the Alameda Creek in the Niles District. All of the contents, minus the cash were recovered.

The Suspect is described as Asian or Filipino male adult, 18-30 years old, thin build and medium height, wearing a brown/tan baseball style hat, white t-shirt, tight capri-style jeans which were rolled up at the bottom and flip flops with white socks, possibly wearing glasses and smoking a cigarette.

Suspect Vehicle: A late model black BMW sedan 4 door with chrome rims.

If you have any information about the suspect contact Officer Snyder at lsnyder@fremont.gov or 510-402-8810.

Newark homicide

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

On Saturday, June 29 at 4:03 a.m., Newark Officers responded to a report of a drive-by shooting that had just occurred. A 22-year-old resident of Castro Valley was found suffering from a gunshot wound to his upper thigh and is expected to survive from his injury. A 21-year-old Newark resident was found suffering from three gunshot wounds in his upper legs and

arm and later died at a local Hospital.

Detectives from the Newark Police Department and Southern Alameda County Major Crimes Task Force are currently investigating this incident. Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact the Newark Police Department at (510)578-4237. Information can also be left anonymously on the "Silent Witness" hotline at (510)578-4965

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD
Friday, June 21

Officers responded at 6:10 p.m. to what was later determined to be a fatal traffic collision that occurred on Mowry Ave. near NewPark Mall. Based on the preliminary investigation, it appears the 51-year-old driver was westbound Mowry Ave. and had just driven over 880 when he suffered a medical emergency and lost control of his vehicle. The vehicle came to rest at the bottom of an embankment next to the NewPark Mall ring road. Emergency medical personnel attempted to resuscitate the driver but he died while enroute to Washington Hospital.

Any person with any information concerning this incident 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.

United for Safety Open House

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

Join with the San Leandro Police Department for our "United For Safety" campaign. The event will be held Saturday July 27, 2013 in the City Hall parking lot. The parking lot is located next door to the Police Department. For more information, call Jennifer Crosby (510) 577-3252.

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Fremont Family Resource Center
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(510) 574-2000
Monday – Friday: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Fremont Main Library
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Wednesday: 12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
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Saturday: 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Fremont Senior Center
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Kohl's Cares Scholarship recognizes youth

SUBMITTED BY JACKIE KACALA

The Kohl's Department Stores' (NYSE: KSS) Kohl's Cares® Scholarship Program recognized more than 2,300 young volunteers nationwide who have made a positive impact in their communities through volunteerism. Two hundred fifty-eight youth from California will each receive a \$50 gift card and recognition certificate from Kohl's to honor their community service efforts. In 2013, Kohl's celebrates its 13th year of rewarding remarkable young volunteers. Winners qualify for the chance to receive a \$1,000 regional scholarship for higher education, which Kohl's will award in July.

Of the nearly 200 regional winners, 10 national winners will each receive a total of \$10,000 in scholarships, and Kohl's will donate \$1,000 to a nonprofit organization on each national winner's behalf. In total this year, Kohl's will recognize more than 2,300 young volunteers with more than \$400,000 in scholarships and prizes.

The following students were selected from the Greater Tri-City area:

Jennifer Au, Union City
Anghelo Becerra, Newark
Elana Dupart, San Leandro
Praveena Fernes, Fremont
Sebastian Llaguno, Newark
Misbah Surani, Milpitas
Madeleine Wong, Fremont

For more information and a complete list of winners, visit www.kohlskids.com.

Letter to the Editor

Applebee's and La Pinata honored for tobacco policies

The Fremont City Council issued Proclamations during the Council meeting on June 4th recognizing two local businesses that have taken a stand against tobacco companies' attempts to recruit and retain more smokers. Applebee's of 39139 Farwell Avenue and La Pinata of 39136 Paseo Padre Parkway have both signed voluntary policies with Tri-City Health Center of Fremont pledging not to allow tobacco giveaways or advertising on their premises.

When speaking on behalf of Tri-City Health Center to thank the businesses for taking these steps to protect the health of their

customers, I pointed out that members of the African American, American Indian and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender communities smoke significantly more than the general population in California. Segments of the Asian/Pacific Islander and Hispanic/Latino communities also smoke more than average.

Smoking rates among young adults have been rising in recent years, as have attempts by tobacco companies to give away discount coupons and tobacco-branded items at bars and other businesses and events frequented by young adults. These giveaways

glorify smoking cigarettes and make smoking more affordable, and therefore easier to start and harder to quit.

General Manager, Ted Lee, of Applebee's and owner, Sara Guzman, of La Pinata are both deserving of praise and support for standing up to Big Tobacco by signing this voluntary policy, as is The City of Fremont for honoring local businesses that do the right thing for the health of the community.

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Newark Unified selects Classified Employee of the Year

SUBMITTED BY
MICHELE BRYNJULSON, PRINCIPAL

Jesus Loza came to Bunker Elementary School in Newark at the start of this school year and entered a facility that had not been properly cleaned in over ten years. He brought his fantastic, positive attitude



Jesus Loza (left) is congratulated by Tim Erwin, Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources.

with him and got down to the business of bringing our facility up to the standard and expectation required of educational facilities. After all, these facilities serve our children and support our teachers in the important work they do each day. And, these facilities reflect the respect that we have for our students and their families. To that end, Jesus has cleaned and organized every single room in our school and made staff feel comfortable in every corner of the campus.

When an emergency happens (and they do at an elementary school), Jesus' answer to our radio call is

ALWAYS, "O.k., I'll be right there!" and I've watched him run after he's received such a call. During those half-hour periods when past custodians could be seen talking on a cell phone, enjoying a snack at the break room table, or hanging out and talking with another staff member, I have NEVER once seen Jesus at rest. He is always busy—removing staples from the cafeteria walls, painting doors that have not seen a new coat of paint in twenty years, sprucing up a hallway by scraping gum off the sidewalk, or even brightening the stage with a new coat of paint. I've gone into small closets where no one has gone for years and the room has been totally organized, dusted, and is ready for use. One can always tell that Jesus has been there — his M.O. (method of operation) is tidy, organized, and attention to detail.

Jesus clearly loves working hard and doing his best. He beams when complimented, but shyly responds, "But, that's my job." Our Maintenance Department has directed each one of their employees to follow the "new expectations" for standards of cleanliness in our district. From Jesus, there is only one response, "That's the way our school should look." He is such a breath of fresh air and we are thrilled he chose Bunker as "his school!"

Employees of the Year are chosen because they exemplify the best in practice and in outcomes. Jesus Loza is quite simply a reflection of each of those. If one was to have taken a "before Jesus" and an "after Jesus" photo of Bunker, one could see evidence of this fact. A school that once received parent complaints at the school board level about cleanliness now hears praise of the changes at Bunker.

We shine! There is only one person we can point to for making that happen, Mr. Jesus Loza, our Classified Employee of the Year.

Local NCO named Best Warrior

SUBMITTED BY CPT HEATHER ROELKER AND ANTHONY GARLOCK



On June 28, 2013, U.S. Army Sergeant First Class Jason Manella, Fremont, Calif. native, was named as the Army Reserve Best Warrior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year following a challenging week of Soldier skills competition at Fort McCoy, WI.

Competition included "the Army Physical Fitness Test consisting of push-ups, sit-ups and a two mile-run; a written examination on general military topics; fire M-4 rifles; negotiate an Urban Orienteering Course; and prove their mettle in other tests of skill such as hand-to-hand combat, first aid and various mystery events."

Sgt. Manella was one of 39 competitors from 205,000 Army Reserve selected to compete. He will now go on to represent the Army Reserve in the Department of the Army Best Warrior Competition held in October at Fort Lee, VA.



I-r, Barbara Ganitch, Mickey Ganitch and Sen. Ellen Corbett.

Veteran of the Year

SUBMITTED BY SERGIO REYES

Senate Majority Leader Ellen M. Corbett (D-East Bay) has named San Leandro resident Michael "Mickey" Ganitch as the 2013 10th Senate District "Veteran of the Year."

A 93-year-old Pearl Harbor survivor, Ganitch was responsible for reporting the position of enemy planes during the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941. Ganitch courageously served on the USS Pennsylvania which was bombed and suffered multiple casualties, including the loss of more than 20 crew members.

A few years later, Ganitch was aboard the USS Pennsylvania at Okinawa which was torpedoed on August 12, 1945 with the loss of 26 men. The ship was towed to shallow water the next morning to avoid sinking. That same morning, the Japanese asked for peace.

"Mickey Ganitch embodies the essence and spirit of a patriot," Corbett said. "Ever since fighting bravely to defend our freedoms during World War II and surviving the attacks at Pearl Harbor and Okinawa, he has continued to distinguish himself in the East Bay as an active community leader and local citizen. Even in his 90s, Mr. Ganitch continues to advocate tirelessly on behalf of active military service members, veterans and their families and honors daily the sacrifices endured by those who died in battle. I am proud to name Mickey Ganitch as the 2013 10th Senate District 'Veteran of the Year.'"

Ganitch remains active in many community organizations, including Pearl Harbor Survivors, Disabled American Veterans, Fleet Reserve Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as helping transport veterans to their medical appointments and serving as head usher at his church for almost 50 years.

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Make This Fourth of July Fun and Safe

The most common injuries seen in the ER, according to Orenberg, are typically injuries to the hands, eyes and facial area.

Anyone handling or merely in proximity to fireworks should use caution. According to U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) statistics, about 45 percent of persons injured from fireworks are children ages 14 years and younger with males representing 72 percent of all injuries. And most frighteningly, it is children ages 5 to 9 years that have the highest injury rate for fireworks-related injuries.

It may come as a surprise that illegal fireworks are not actually the ones responsible for the largest percentage of injuries. According to the CDC, illegal large firecrackers represent only 2 percent of all firecracker injuries. In reality, sparklers (17 percent), rockets (15 percent), and firecrackers (13 percent) accounted for most of the injuries seen in emergency departments during 2011.

It is also important to note, that sparklers, considered harmless by many, were associated with the most injuries for children under five, according to the CDC statistics.

"I would recommend people visit the ER for

Use Common Sense When Watching or Handling Fireworks

any kind of fireworks injuries," Dr. Orenberg says. "They can be more severe than they look."

Many minor injuries can be treated at urgent care clinics, but when in doubt, the general rule is to visit the ER.

The sale, possession and use of all fireworks are banned within the City of Fremont. The cities of Union City and Newark only allow "safe and sane" fireworks, and both have strict regulations as to where and how fireworks may be used. Contact the cities' individual police departments for detailed information, as regulations vary.

Washington Urgent Care, located across the street from Washington Hospital on the second floor of 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont, offers urgent care services for minor injuries and illness. Treatment is offered on a walk-in basis, and patients are seen in order of severity of illness or injury.

Washington Hospital's Emergency Room is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is located at 2000 Mowry Avenue. If you have a life-threatening emergency, always call 9-1-1.

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I felt so hopeless. Nothing seemed to matter; there was just no way out. I just felt stuck.

At home, I constantly fought with my parents who were about to get a divorce; my family seemed to be falling apart. In school, betrayals, rumors and peer pressure were more than I could handle. I had no one to trust or seek for advice or ask for help. In addition, I was always getting picked on for being small and told that I was weak and clumsy. I became withdrawn and started to hang around with wrong crowd.

I hated myself! I felt stupid and useless all the time.

How did I deal with it all? By pretending... smiling on the outside but crushed on the inside.

I remember hating the moment I woke up and had to go to school. When I went home after school, I locked myself inside my room. Then, in the dark, I found a corner and cried myself to sleep. It felt so painful. There was no one that understood how I felt or anybody that I could talk to. So, all the negative thoughts told me, "Why don't I just kill myself?"

I was a sophomore in high school when I first attempted to commit suicide.

I took a sharp object and start cutting my arm close to my wrist. Every time I dug into my skin, I should have felt the pain, but I didn't feel anything, so I kept cutting until I bled. Finally, I broke down and cried. I was scared. I was con-

fused and hurt. I repeated this routine many times... I was barely getting by each day.

One day, I was introduced to Great Grandmaster Tae Yun Kim. During my first meeting with her, she told me, "You have the power in you. Whatever you do in your life is your personal choice... He can do, she can do, why not me?" Those words became my fuel when I faced difficult challenges. That message saved my life.

Asked to consider Martial Art training, I said to myself, "No Way!" I had no athletic ability, couldn't run, do pushups or basic fitness! I was very much a "girly-girl." I was into fashion and painting my nails, wearing dresses and joining beauty pageants. Martial Arts was definitely not for me.

However, I started to realize that martial arts could make me stronger - physically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually. It wasn't easy, but I loved every minute of training. It took six years, but I finally earned my Black Belt. Today, I am a first degree black belt at Jung SuWon Super Martial Art Academy. Who would have known that a girly-girl and a lost soul like me would ever find a way to change my life and live life striving to become a stronger and better person?

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BUSINESS

Brown signs budget that reshapes K-12 spending

By JUDY LIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), Gov. Jerry Brown signed a state spending plan for the coming fiscal year Thursday that makes budget-busting deficits a distant memory, funnels billions of additional dollars to K-12 schools and begins restoring social service programs that were cut during the recession.

The governor was joined by Democratic legislative leaders as he signed the budget for the fiscal year starting Monday. It includes a \$96.3 billion general fund, the state's main account for paying ongoing expenses.

The size of the general fund and a reserve account of \$1.1 billion reflect the continuing recovering of California's economy and \$6 billion in voter-approved taxes. Declining tax revenue during the recession had cut the general fund to as low as \$87 billion just two years ago, requiring lawmakers to make deep spending cuts.

"This is a momentous occasion, because we have a balanced budget not proposed but actually actualized, the first time in probably a decade or more," the governor said moments before signing the spending plan.

He declared it "a big day" for public school students and those who have no health insurance or inadequate coverage.

The budget for the coming fiscal year adopts a new funding formula for public schools that will send more money to districts with disadvantaged students. It also expands Medicaid to an additional 1.4 million low-income Californians.

600 to get pink slips at CA nuclear plant

AP WIRE SERVICE

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP), Operators of the San Onofre nuclear power plant are laying off 600 employees as the troubled facility begins to shut down for good.

The Orange County Register (<http://bit.ly/12m69Z7>) says nonunion employees will begin receiving pink slips in about two months.

Southern California Edison announced the schedule on Wednesday.

It's the first round of an expected 1,100 layoffs at the Southern California coastal plant. About 400 employees will remain to continue the shutdown, which could take years.

Edison announced the plant closure earlier this month. The twin reactors were shut down last year and remained closed after the discovery of excessive wear in pipes that carry radioactive water.

Information from: The Orange County Register, <http://www.ocregister.com>

Details on how News Corp split works For global distribution

AP WIRE SERVICE

News Corp. formally split into two companies Friday. One company will operate as a newspaper and book publisher and will retain the News Corp. name. The other will be an entertainment company, called Twenty-First Century Fox Inc.

Here's how the split works:

– Newspapers, book publishing and information services such as Dow Jones Newswires will be part of the publishing company. The 20th Century Fox movie studio, the Fox broadcast TV network and the Fox News Channel will be part of the media and entertainment company.

– Existing News Corp. shareholders receive one share in the new News Corp. for every four they held in the previous entity. Their existing shares will also be converted one-for-one into shares in Twenty-First Century Fox.

Both sides will trade publicly starting Monday under different stock tickers. In the U.S., the entertainment company will use "FOX" and "FOXA" for its two classes of shares, while News Corp. is to keep "NWS" and "NWSA."

– The new News Corp. will have \$2.56 billion in cash and no debt. That amount will include a payment of \$1.82 billion from Twenty-First Century Fox. Another \$741 million is already held in cash by the publishing businesses.

– The board has approved a program for the publishing business to buy back \$500 million of shares after the split, providing a buttress to its share value. There's also a shareholder-rights plan, known as a poison pill, designed to prevent a hostile takeover of either company in the volatile trading period after the split is complete.

– Rupert Murdoch will be chairman of both companies and CEO of the media and entertainment company. Robert Thomson, former managing editor of The Wall Street Journal, will become CEO of the publishing company. Murdoch will end up controlling both companies through the nearly 40 percent of Class B voting shares he controls through a family trust. Murdoch's compensation package for the two companies combined could rise by as much as 15 percent if financial targets are met.

– News Corp.'s board approved the split last month, as did shareholders at a special meeting in New York. Friday was the last business day of News Corp.'s fiscal year.

Federal rule could upend states' shark fin bans

By JUDY LIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), Several members of Congress representing coastal states are voicing concern about a proposed federal regulation that could pre-empt state bans on buying or selling shark fins.

Democratic Rep. Jared Huffman of California is joined by representatives of New York, Florida and Guam in seeking changes to a proposal that would take away a state tool to protect shark populations.

California, Hawaii, New York and several other states have passed regulations on the sale and trade of shark fins, which are used in a soup considered an Asian delicacy. They say a proposed rule by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration would undermine those laws.

Conservation groups have begun circulating petitions against the proposal. The fishing industry argues that federal pre-emption is necessary to maintain fishing of commercially viable shark species.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It's not too late to be heard

Many new residential developments have recently been approved for the City of Fremont and several more are in the approval process – one proposes 91 houses! Many of the developments have required an increase in zoning density for approval. That means more houses in an area than called for in Fremont's recently updated General Plan.

These higher-density developments will be adding more students to the Fremont school system. At some point, this may well dilute the high-quality education now found in our city. Without the draw of our outstanding schools, home prices may erode.

Residents of the Warm Springs area voiced overwhelming concern about planning for schools ahead of approving housing in the Warm Springs/ South Fremont Community Plan. In response, the City, the School District and large Property Owners issued a Coordination Statement of understanding. [<http://www.fremont.gov/DocumentCenter/View/20110>]

All Fremont residents can be part of the discussion on Fremont's housing density and on new residential developments in general. Learn about voicing your concerns and about new residential developments in Fremont by visiting <http://www.ShapeOurFremont.com>

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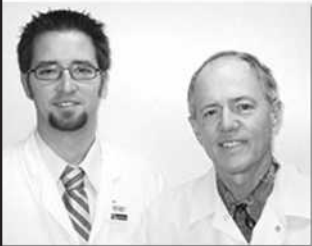
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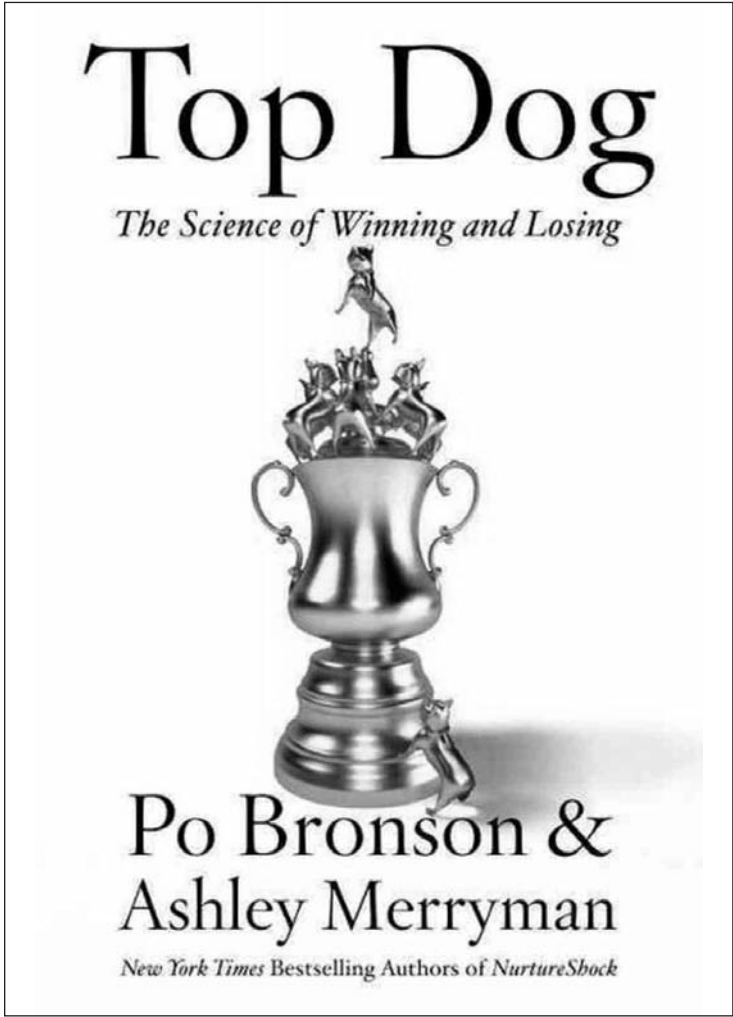
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by Po Bronson & Ashley Merryman

Last week marked the beginning of another sales contest. So far, it's as predictable as ever. The office go-getter is at the top of her game, followed closely by the rising star of the staff, who hates being Number Two. Most of the group is grouped in the middle somewhere, moving ahead or behind on a daily basis while the usual slackers bring up the rear, content with whatever happens to them. So how can you get better re-

an individual perception of risk or chance, and part of it can be blamed on the fact that some people thrive on stress, while others must avoid it to do well. In order to land at the top of your game, there are things you can do: seize the home advantage as much as possible. Manage, but don't distract, at the office. Acknowledge physiology, your Warrior / Worrier mindset, and your hormones; they all influence your ability to compete. Finally, look at



sults from these contests? Are some people just naturally more competitive? Find out that, and more in “Top Dog” by Po Bronson and Ashley Merryman. Practice makes perfect. That's what your mother and popular books would like you to think: sharpen your skills and you'll come out on top. Researchers, however, know that you could practice 24/7, but what really matters is being able to perform when needed. What you'll do when faced with that kind of pressure largely depends on the kind of human you are. Introverts handle stress differently than extroverts; gender and situation also come into play. It also depends on whether you're attempting something solo, or competing with others – and how many. Studies show that we tend to work harder if there are just a few competitors than if there are lots of them. We also tend to reach higher if the race is closer. Overall, competition improves the output of most people, although there are those who decline in productivity if faced with a race. Part of that can be attributed to

your hands. The drive to succeed may literally be at your fingertips! So you've been doing a marathon in your career lately, but the rat is winning the race? Then it's time for a boost, and “Top Dog” can give it to you. With advanced science, real-life examples, and stories that go off-track in a relevant way, authors Po Bronson & Ashley Merryman take readers on a short trip through what makes a winner. This is irresistible reading made even more so by subtle tips on working with individual personality and biology to reach the top, or at least get a little closer to it. I enjoyed this book for that, and because it explains the mystery of how some people conquer challenges effortlessly and why others struggle. I think that if you're looking to urge on your staff, your children, or yourself, you'll find a lot of information and advice between the pages of this very fine book. For you, “Top Dog” is what you want, no contest.

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Rodrigues wins statewide award

SUBMITTED BY
MICHELLE POWELL

Union Sanitary District Collection System Worker II Jose Rodrigues has received the statewide “Collection System Worker of the Year” award from the California Water Environment Association (CWEA). “Jose’s leadership skills and contributions to USD’s training and maintenance programs are very deserving of this recognition,” says James Schofield, Collection Services Supervisor. “He consistently displays a ‘can do’ attitude that makes him a great co-worker and representative of our District.” Jose is the first USD employee to win this award.

USD owns and maintains over 780 miles of sewer lines in the Tri-Cities. The District’s Collection Services Workers clean, inspect and repair lines daily to help ensure continuous, uninterrupted service to our customers. They also complete connections for new construction, mark utilities for digging, and respond to

customer trouble calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week. “Protecting human health and providing professional service to



our customers is an important job,” says Jose, who joined the District in 2003. “I enjoy sharing what I’ve learned throughout the years with others, and I strive to be someone that a new person in the collection services field can look up to.”

Jose’s accomplishments include helping to develop and construct an overflow estimating training station at the District’s Alvarado Treatment Plant in

Union City, and presenting technical training to USD employees and outside agencies. He contributes as a subject matter expert to the District’s award-winning training program, helping to develop tools for measuring competencies and instructing classes. He has also presented workshops at CWEA conferences and other industry events. CWEA is the California industry association for wastewater professionals, with about 9,000 members statewide. Jose initially won the regional Collection System Worker of the Year award in January 2013 for CWEA’s San Francisco Bay Section, which includes over 1,600 members in Alameda, Contra Costa, and San Francisco counties, plus a portion of San Mateo County. The regional award automatically qualified him to compete at the statewide level. The competition is based on accomplishments and contributions to the wastewater industry. For more information about Union Sanitary District, visit: www.unionsanitary.com

Water District operators rated second in national competition

SUBMITTED BY FRANK JAHN

In a national competition held in Denver, Colorado on June 10 and 11, Alameda County Water District (ACWD) water treatment operators demonstrated that they are at the top of their game, purifying tap water delivered to residents and businesses.

A three person team of ACWD water treatment operators recently took part in the American Water Works Association (AWWA) Top Operator (Top Ops) competition held at the AWWA National Convention. This competition tests the knowledge and know-how of treatment operators in a “college bowl” format.

Out of 17 teams from around the country, ACWD placed second. “We are incredibly proud of the performance turned in by our team of operators at the AWWA national competition,” said Walt Wadlow, ACWD General Manager.

ACWD’s water treatment operators are responsible for operating, inspecting, and maintaining the facilities that purify water delivered to resi-

dents and businesses in Fremont, Newark, and Union City.

“We pride ourselves on having knowledgeable and well-trained operators that know how to consistently produce water that meets all federal and state regulatory standards,” said Steve Peterson, ACWD Manager of Operations and Maintenance. “The performance of the ACWD Top Ops team is an indication that our operators are among the best in the country.”

The ACWD team consisted of Luis Cuellar, Scott Lehman, and John Herrick. They earned the right to compete in the national event by winning the California regional Top Ops competition held in Las Vegas, Nevada, March, 2013.

ACWD’s team competed successfully in three rounds and semi-final competition to earn the right to meet reigning champions, Team Birmingham from Birmingham, Alabama in the final competition.

For more information, please visit www.acwd.org.



ACWD Top Ops team: Luis Cuellar, John Herrick, and Scott Lehman

Affordable Care Act (ACA)

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF UNION CITY

California was the first state to create a health benefit exchange following the passage of the federal health care law. Covered California is charged with creating a new insurance marketplace in which individuals and small businesses can get access to health insurance.

With coverage starting in January 2014, Covered California will help individuals compare and choose a health plan that works

best for their health needs and budget. On May 23, 2013, Covered California, California’s state exchange, announced proposed premium rates for individual policies to be offered in the exchange for 2014 coverage.

The plan designs and rates must now be reviewed for approval by state regulators. There will be 13 insurance companies statewide offering coverage to individuals through the exchange. There are 19 rating areas, with at least three insurers offering coverage in each area. The premium

rates vary widely based on age, rating area, metal level (bronze, silver, gold, platinum) and insurance company. For example, the proposed premium rates for a single 40-year-old range from \$188 to \$348 for a bronze plan and \$285 to \$687 for a platinum plan.

Regarding coverage, copayments range from \$20 under a platinum plan to \$60 under a bronze plan. Information on the Small Business Health Options Program (SHOP) is expected to be released by July 2013.

Financial help will be available from the federal government to help lower costs for people who qualify on a sliding scale. Small businesses will be able to purchase competitively priced health plans and offer their employees the ability to choose from an array of plans and may qualify for federal tax credits.

Covered California is an independent part of state government whose job is to make the new market work for California’s consumers. It is overseen by a five-member board appointed by the

Governor and Legislature.

For more information on Covered California, please visit www.CoveredCA.com.

The organizations selected to provide outreach to educate the public on the ACA within Alameda County are the following: Asian Pacific American Legal Center, California NAACP, California School Health Centers Association, East Bay Agency for Children, Alameda (“EBACA”).

Letter to the Editor

The 4th of July, our nation's summer celebration, always brings thousands of families out to the East Bay Regional Parks. We hope this year is the same for families throughout the East Bay.

We believe it is our obligation to let the community know the East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD) has been informed that the District is facing a potential employee strike on the 4th and 5th of July by members of AF-SCME Local 2428. Such action will undoubtedly impact the quality of service provided to the public on this traditionally busy holiday. This is a very unfortunate situation for all — represented employees, management and Board members alike. The biggest impact, however, will be on the public who has continued to support the District with their funding and their votes throughout EBRPD's 80-year history.

With the safety and security of visitors as the District's top priority, most EBRPD parks will remain open and staffed to the extent possible. Lifeguarded swim facilities and visitor centers, how-

ever, may be closed due to staff limitations. Check back to www.ebparks.org for updates as this situation may change.

We will do the best under these circumstances to ensure that our park visitors have a safe and enjoyable experience during this important day of celebration. It is important to note the District's Police and Fire Departments are in a separate bargaining unit and not part of this labor action. District public safety services will remain uninterrupted.

In an effort to resolve this matter, District officials requested mediation after 12 sessions of active negotiation. With the assistance of an independent mediator, the District offered an overall pay increase of 8.5% over a four-year contract; doubling its initial offer. Terms of the mediated contract offer also included the District paying the full increase in medical benefit costs over the four years, expected to be 10-15% per year.

To provide context, the current average total compensation (wages and benefits) for the basic

park maintenance worker known as a Park Ranger 2 with a high school education and three years of service is \$102,000. Total compensation would increase over 19% under the District's proposed contract.

Under the new California pension law, the state standard for employees is a 50% contribution to their pension costs, or 8% of salary, whichever is less. The current proposal requires employees to pay an additional 4% of their wages towards their retirement costs, which would be phased in over four years for a total of 8% at the end of the contract. The District will continue to pay the full CalPERS mandated employer contribution, which currently is over 22% of the employee's salary.

After two full days of mediation in which the District made significant concessions, the Union leadership cancelled future mediation dates, asked its members to reject the 8.5% raise and full District paid family medical costs valued at \$21,000 annually, and authorized a strike on 4th and 5th of July

across the District. The District requested the union return to mediation and negotiate; they have agreed to go back to mediation on July 1st. This remains a fluid process and we will do our best to keep the public informed in a timely manner.

EBRPD's Board of Directors takes its responsibility to the public very seriously. Keeping parks open, accessible and safe will continue to be the top priority. With careful consideration for the taxpayers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, who fund the parks, the elected Board also prudently manages a nearly \$100 million operations budget, including continual work toward fully funding over \$100 million in unfunded employee post retirement costs. Through prudent and responsible fiscal management, EBRPD did not furlough or lay-off any employees during the recent recession. The Board

intends to continue this cautious yet far-sighted approach as it seeks a resolution with the union.

The Board wants AFSCME Local 2428 leadership to resume its commitment to work together with EBRPD management; negotiate in a meaningful, respectful and collaborative way that meets the needs of employees, and fulfills the public's expectation of prudent financial management. Please be assured, we are doing everything we can to provide a fair contract that is also responsible to District taxpayers.

We hope your family has a wonderful 4th of July holiday, and we apologize for any inconveniences you may experience in your regional parks.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Doyle
General Manager

Grants fund healthy living programs

SUBMITTED BY JESSIE MANGALIMAN

Kaiser Permanente has awarded \$536,000 in grants to 34 programs serving local communities in southern Alameda County as part of its annual Community Benefit grants program. "Our approach to community involvement is more than funding," said Arleen Carino, Community Benefit Manager for the Kaiser Permanente Community Benefit Program in southern Alameda County. "We work side-by-side with community organizations and safety net of community clinics and public health systems to improve health, share our experience and expertise."

Local organizations and programs that received this year include:

REACH Ashland Youth Center: A new center in the unincorporated community of Ashland, received a grant for a Peer Health Education project

addressing reproductive and sexual health needs of youth in unincorporated Alameda County.

Davis Street Family Resource Center (San Leandro): Awarded a grant to establish a Saturday pediatric dental clinic twice a month for uninsured or underinsured children.

City of Fremont Parks and Recreation Department: Received a grant to conduct water safety and swimming skills for children and adults

Local Ecology and Agriculture Fremont (LEAF): Awarded a grant to host 10 raised bed gardens for Fremont's ethnic groups — Afghanis, Indians, Filipinos, Chinese and Mexicans — to engage them in discussions and dinners about healthy eating

Alameda County Deputy Sheriff's Association: Awarded a grant to build a community-wide effort that will teach young people pro-social behaviors to prevent youth violence

For more information, go to: kp.org/newscenter.

New Haven Board of Education meeting

SUBMITTED BY NEW HAVEN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

On June 18, the Board of Education received the annual Student Achievement Report from the Division of Teaching and Learning. Among the highlights:

Passing rates for the February/March administration of the California High School Exit Exam increased for the third consecutive year. Enrollment in AP (Advanced Placement) classes, as measured by number of courses taken, increased for the fourth year in a row. The dropout rate decreased for the third consecutive year. One-third of students who scored below grade level in reading in the fall of 2012 exceeded their growth targets in the spring of 2013.

In both fifth and eighth grades, students in three traditionally under-performing sub-groups — Latino, African American and low socio-economic status — exceeded national growth norms in reading. English Learners, another traditionally under-performing subgroup, exceeded national growth norms in reading in Grade 5.

Also, the Board approved the 2013-14 budget and multi-year projections for 2014-15 and 2015-16.

With state legislature approval of Gov. Brown's proposed Local Control Funding Formula, revenue assumptions for 2013/14 are difficult to project. Chief Business Officer Akur Varadarajan told the Board that based on projected balances and assuming that budget reductions are implemented as needed, the District can maintain a positive certification for 2013-14. Mr. Varadarajan also said that if the District continues to make budget reprioritizations and reductions as needed, positive certification for the following two years also can be achieved.

Also during its meeting, the Board:

Approved selling the former Cabello Elementary School campus to Pulte Home Corporation, for \$14.275 million.

Approved the appointment of veteran James Logan High School house principal Ramon Camacho as principal of Conley-Caraballo High School.

Approved purchasing Chrome Books for students and teachers and document cameras for classrooms, using a total of approximately \$1.3 million in funds from the federal Race to the Top grant.

Recognized Coach Teri Johnson and the James Logan High School girls' softball team, which won the North Coast Section championship for the third time in the past four years. The Lady Colts finished the season with a 26-1 record and were ranked No. 1 in the nation by at least one ranking service.



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Summer adventures: Space to Prehistoric

SUBMITTED BY JOYCE BLUEFORD

Looking for a fun, educational, local, but inexpensive learning experience for your children? A maze of rooms with different activities and exhibits at the Children's Natural History Museum in Fremont, inspires children to explore and learn about our past environments. The museum is geared for families with children that are 4 and older. They get to touch real fossils and bones by learning through a hands-on approach. There is even a small dome where children can see the nighttime sky during space week.

This summer, dedicated high school students have been trained to be docents. They will guide families through the exhibits. Our major exhibits are the fossils in the Wes Gordon Fossil Hall which includes Ice Age Columbian mammoths, sabertooth cats, short faced bears, dire wolves, camels, western horses, sloths and pronghorn antelopes found in the Irvington District of Fremont. We even have a dinosaur room with activities for the little ones. There is even a mock dig in the "Boy Paleontologist" room.

Other exhibits include the Hall of Stars, Miller Stardome, Hall of Minerals and Rocks, Nature Hall, Shell Hall and Hall of Small Wonders. Families can take a self guided tour for \$3 per person (children under 3 are free). Members of the Math Science Nucleus are free. However, during the summer we are having a special theme every week so children can spend more time making projects that they can take home. The price for "Make and Take" with the Docents is \$5 per child which includes admission. For members it is \$3 per child.

Themes include:

Explore the Museum—Designed for people who have not seen the museum. Look at the different halls and find certain items. Complete the entire Scavenger Hunt and earn a prize. Make a shell necklace and make a sand card to look under microscope.



Prehistoric Animals - Look at the different organisms that lived in the San Francisco Bay Area: Mammoth, Sabertooth Cat or Tyrannosaurus; excavate prehistoric bones; and find a fossil shark tooth.

Exploring Space - Look at the different constellations in the Miller Stardome and make a constellation chart, phases of the moon chart, and Big Dipper finder.

Tools from Rocks - Look at different types of rocks and determine which one makes a good tool. Make an ar-

rowhead spear, a rock chart; compare obsidian and chert.

These events are on Tuesday and Thursdays from 1-4 pm. For a complete list of dates and times plus other activities, visit: <http://msnucleus.org>. The museum also has week-long science camps for different ages.

Children's Natural History Museum
4074 Eggers Dr., Fremont
(510) 790-6284
www.msnucleus.org

Rotarians participate in Relay For Life

SUBMITTED BY FRANK DE SMIDT

Milpitas Rotarians volunteered to cook and serve dinner to Milpitas Relay For Life participants and volunteers at the 2013 Cancer Society event held in the Milpitas Sports Center on Saturday, June 22 to Sunday June 23. Rotarian cooks set up a large grill with all proceeds donated to Relay For Life.

A large inflatable slide was set up by Milpitas Po-

lice Officers Association (MPOA) and Rotarian Officer Eric Emmanuele for children. Rotarians assisting in the effort included:

President Mark Tiernan, Don Peoples, Dr. Tama Mumah, Robin Hays, Todd Flesner and his daughter Tara, Bill Cilker, Debbie Indihar Giordano, and Carol Kassab.

The Milpitas Rotary Club meets on Mondays at noon in Brandon's Restaurant at the Beverly Heritage Hotel.

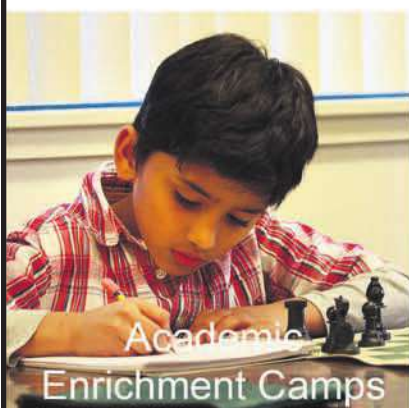
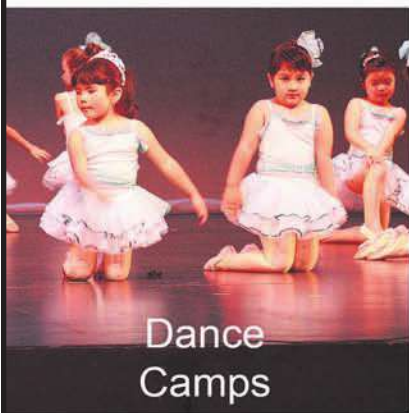


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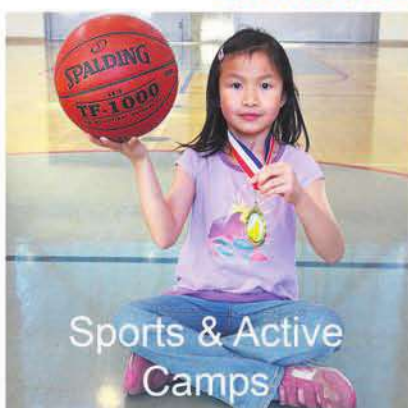
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BY DIANE K. FISHER

How do astronauts on the International Space Station celebrate their birthdays? They could have a cake, if it were “glued” to the plate with frosting and the plate stuck to the table so it wouldn’t float off. But what about birthday candles? Would a candle even burn in space? Would it look any different from a candle flame on Earth?

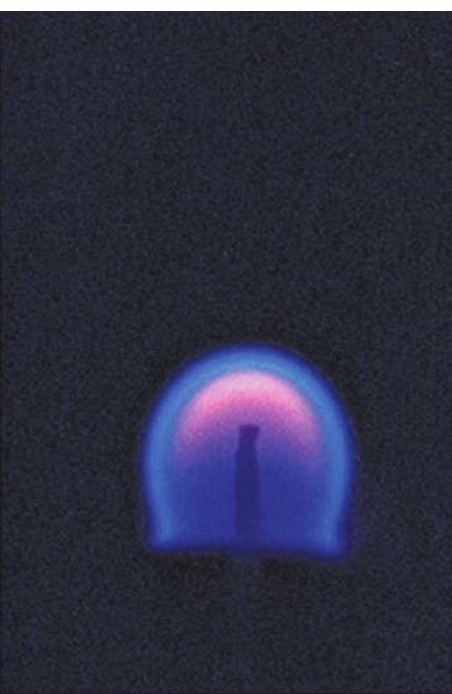
Remember, combustion (burning) needs fuel (the melted candle wax, in this case) and oxygen. Of course, the Space Station has air (with oxygen) similar to Earth’s air so the astronauts can breathe, and a candle can burn. But what the Space Station doesn’t have is the effect of gravity.

A candle flame on Earth has an elongated, teardrop shape. It takes this shape because the flame heats the air, making the air expand, becoming lighter than the surround-



On the left is a candle flame burning on Earth’s surface. On the right is a candle flame burning in the Space Station. How are they different and why?

ing air. As in a hot air balloon, the air warmed by the candle flame rises. As it does, it creates a tiny upward air current that pulls the flame up into its familiar shape.



In space, though, the flame can heat the air for hours, and still the warm air will not rise. Because there’s no gravity, it doesn’t matter whether the air is “light” or

“heavy,” warm or cold. So the flame will be round instead of a long oval shape.

Not only that, but the space candle will burn very slowly. On Earth, the warm air rising from the flame is lacking oxygen, because it was used in combustion. But the air current also pulls in cooler air from below, bring a fresh supply of oxygen to feed the combustion process. This air current makes the candle flame keep burning and using up fuel. It also causes different parts of the flame to be different temperatures. The hottest part of the flame, near the bottom, is blue. As the warm air rises, it cools a bit and the flame appears yellow.

In space, the flame burns much more slowly. There is no air current to deliver a fresh supply of oxygen to the burning process. And without an air current, the flame is nearly the same hot temperature throughout, so it is nearly all blue, instead of mostly yellow.

Learn more about gravity and other kinds of experiments happening on the Space Station besides burning birthday candles. Visit <http://spaceplace.nasa.gov/what-is-gravity>.

What’s wrong with this cake?

Greater Tri-City Relay For Life Events

PHOTOS BY CASSANDRA BROWDIN

The American Cancer Society’s Relay For Life events are scheduled throughout the summer in the Greater Tri-City area. Although some cities have already hosted events, there is still time to join with your community, friends, and family members to raise funds and spirits in the fight against cancer. Remaining Relay For Life events are shown below (Relay For Life events span 24 hours, beginning at time shown on Saturday morning and ending Sunday morning):

Newark Relay For Life
Saturday, July 20 – Sunday, July 21
10 a.m.

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Saturday, July 20 – Sunday,
July 21 9 a.m.
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19600 Cull Canyon Rd., Castro Valley

San Lorenzo Relay For Life
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San Lorenzo High School
50 E Lewelling Blvd., San Lorenzo

Union City Relay For Life
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James Logan High School
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Ham Radio Field Day



BY SIOBHAN WETZEL

Instant communication with friends, family and news from around the world at any time, day or night, is commonplace but relies on a network vulnerable to disruption. In the midst of large scale disasters, conveniences including power and communications can be disrupted isolating individuals and communities. When common communication services fail, amateur radio communication is ready to step up and save the day. In the recent San Bruno fire caused by a PG&E gas pipeline explosion, amateur radio was the primary means of communication between the Red Cross and evacuation cen-

ter immediately after the disaster; cell phone service was unreliable. During emergencies such as this, amateur radio is essential to coordinated disaster relief.

On Saturday, June 22, South Bay Amateur Radio Association (SBARA), a group dedicated to maintaining communications under even the most severe circumstances, held their annual 24-hour "field day" at Central Park in Fremont. Bay Area "hams" shared their hobby with visitors while contacting fellow "hams" across North America. "It is the time every real radio amateur is looking forward to," said SBARA Board Member Bernhard Hailer. Stations set up in tents by ham



radio enthusiasts, ranged from small, handheld radios to larger, complete mobile stations. Participating "hams" helped visitors operate their equipment, and one lucky youngster spoke with the mayor of Palo Alto. Throughout field day, contacts were made all over the US, reaching as far as the east coast.

Amateur radio, also known as ham radio, has been around since 1888; Amateurs of Australia formed the first radio society in 1910. Origin of the nickname "ham" is open to debate. Some claim it began with descriptions of incompetent telegraph operators as "ham fisted" while others ascribe it to early amateur radio operators – hams – disrupting official and commercial use of the airwaves. Amateur radio operators build their own private stations and communicate with fellow 'hams' around the globe. Several different frequencies are used to transmit either voice or morse code to other receivers. All amateur radio operators

are required to be licensed at one of three levels: Technician, General, Amateur Extra; higher levels allow access to more frequencies. Today, approximately 767,000 "hams" are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) across the United States.

Since 1934, amateur radio groups across North America hold a field day on the fourth full weekend of June, testing their skills and practicing emergency communication. "That's what field day is all about, emergency preparedness, with all of the things that have happened recently like the fire in

Colorado, the tornados in Oklahoma; they are all serviced by amateur radio," said Bill Artlet, News Editor of SBARA. When cell service and landlines become inoperative during emergencies, amateur radios, powered by backup generators, can fill the communication gap. Ham radio is often essential for immediate disaster relief. "Every major disaster has radio amateurs involved," said Hailer, SBARA board member. Amateur radio is a critical link for emergency rescue teams to communicate. "Amateur radio is there when everything else fails. A lot of people don't realize that," said Steve Wilson, vice president of SBARA.

Although this year's field day has passed, the fun and excitement of ham radio is always open to everyone. SBARA meets on the second Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Hurricane Electric located at 48233 Warm Springs Boulevard, Fremont, CA. Anyone interested in amateur radio is welcome to attend and join the world of 'hams.' More information can be found at www.sbara.org.



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22394 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
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Saturday, Jun 1 - Saturday, Jul 13

Paper at the Adobe

Thursday - Saturday: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Saturday, June 1

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

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Tuesday, Jul 2

2013 California Arts Scholars Ceremony

11 a.m.

Recognition of High School Students
Alameda County Administration Building
1221 Oak St., Oakland
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Tuesday, Jul 2

School Age Storytime

2:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, Jul 2

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7 p.m.

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Tuesday, Jul 2

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6:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, Jul 2

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5:30 p.m.

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4:50 – 5:30 Mariner Park, Regents Blvd.
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5:40 – 6:20 Sea Breeze Park,
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Tuesday, July 9

9:30 – 10:20 Daycare Center Visit,
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10:45 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit,
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2:20 – 3:10 Daycare Center Visit,
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Fremont
6:00 – 6:30 Camelia Dr. &
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Monday, July 8

9:50 – 10:25 Daycare Center Visit,
Fremont
10:40 – 11:50 Daycare Center Visit,
Fremont
2:15 – 2:45 Acacia Creek Retirement
Community, 34400 Mission Blvd.,
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Saturday, Jul 6

School Age Storytime
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Saturday, Jul 6

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Sunday, Jul 7

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Sunday, Jul 7

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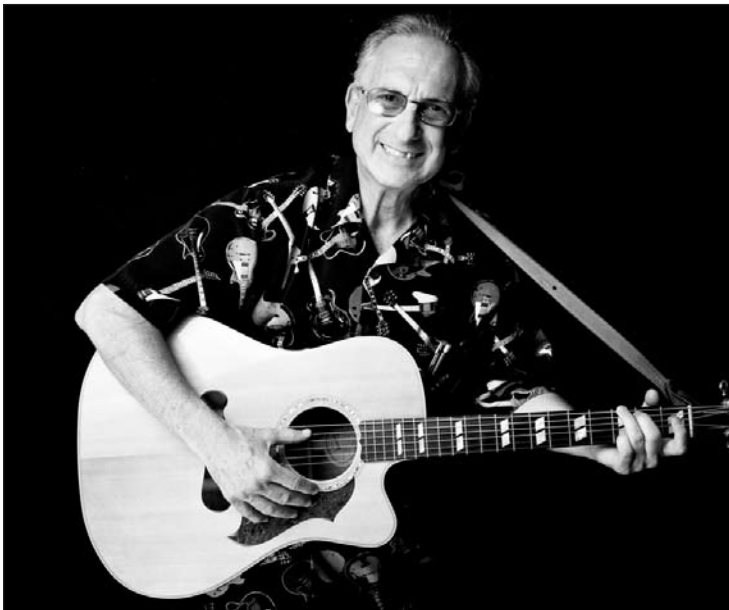
To experience the beauty and cadence of Japan without the time and expense of long distance travel, SACBC Bazaar offers an authentic serving of these Pacific Rim islands on Saturday and Sunday, July 6-7. Visitors can get into the mood by having their name inscribed in Japanese at the Buddhist Church Bookstore and browse through unique crafts, while listening to the powerful rhythms of Taiko drummers. For those interested in learning about the Buddhist religion, Reverend Carol Himaka will give an informative mini lecture at 3 p.m. each day of the event.

Kids are welcome to try their skill at a variety of games including Demon Smash, Koi Pond, Nickel Pitch, Bingo and much more. When

During an informative and playful day at the "Japanese Bazaar," people are likely to develop an appetite and will not be disappointed by offerings at both American and Japanese food booths. American food includes teriyaki burgers, corn-on-the-cob, and broiled salmon, while Japanese tastes include gyoza, chicken teriyaki, udon, sushi, manju and more.

Japanese Bazaar
Saturday and Sunday, July 6 and 7
Saturday: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church
32975 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-2581
Free Admission

Jazz & Blues Singer to perform



Carl Tilchen, Jazz, & Blues Song Stylist will perform at The Hilton Hotel in Newark on Wednesday, July 10. Asked to participate in the weekly jazz series, Tilchen was awarded Best Song at West Coast Songwriters and is well-known for his performances at Yoshi's Jazz Club, San Francisco, The San Jose Jazz Summerfest, The Village Gate, & The Bitter End in New York and Rock at The Bootlegger Bistro in Las Vegas.

Carl Tilchen
Wednesday, July 10
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Hilton Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark

Reunion Weekend

SUBMITTED BY DANI LORTA

Moreau Catholic High School is hosting its inaugural Reunion Weekend for the classes of '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03 and '08. Alumni are invited back to campus on July 19 and July 20, 2013 to celebrate with friends, music, food and fun. Join the party! Tickets start at \$45.

A kick-off party is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday evening and Saturday's events start with Mass at 4:30 p.m. followed by Cocktail Hour, class photos and dinner-dance until 11 p.m.

Register online at <http://bit.ly/1252jz0> or call the Alumni Coordinator Dani Lorta at (510) 881-4360.

Reunion Weekend
Friday, July 19 – Saturday, July 20
Moreau Catholic High School
27170 Mission Boulevard, Hayward
<http://bit.ly/1252jz0>
(510) 881-4360

Public Hearing and Community Meeting on Proposed Changes to AC Transit Bus Service

New plan would make service in central and south Alameda County more reliable, frequent, and predictable. **The comment period has been extended, and we'd like your input!**

Line changes proposed: 85, 99, 212, 215, 216, 232, 251, 275, M

New line proposed: 200

Line eliminations proposed: 68, 242, 264, 332, 333, 345, 350, 391, DA (Most discontinued service will be covered by other new or restructured lines.)

Community Meeting

Tuesday, July 16
 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
 Newark City Hall, Council
 Chambers, 6th Fl.
 37101 Newark Blvd., Newark

Community Meeting

Thursday, July 18
 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
 Hayward City Hall, Rm. 2A
 777 B St., Hayward

Public Hearing

Wednesday, July 31, 5:00 p.m.
 Hayward City Hall, Council Chambers, 2nd Fl.
 777 B St., Hayward

At the public hearing on July 31, the AC Transit Board will also receive comment on previously implemented changes in downtown Hayward, and on the Environmental Impact Report associated with these changes.

For details on the proposed changes and how to comment, visit www.actransit.org.



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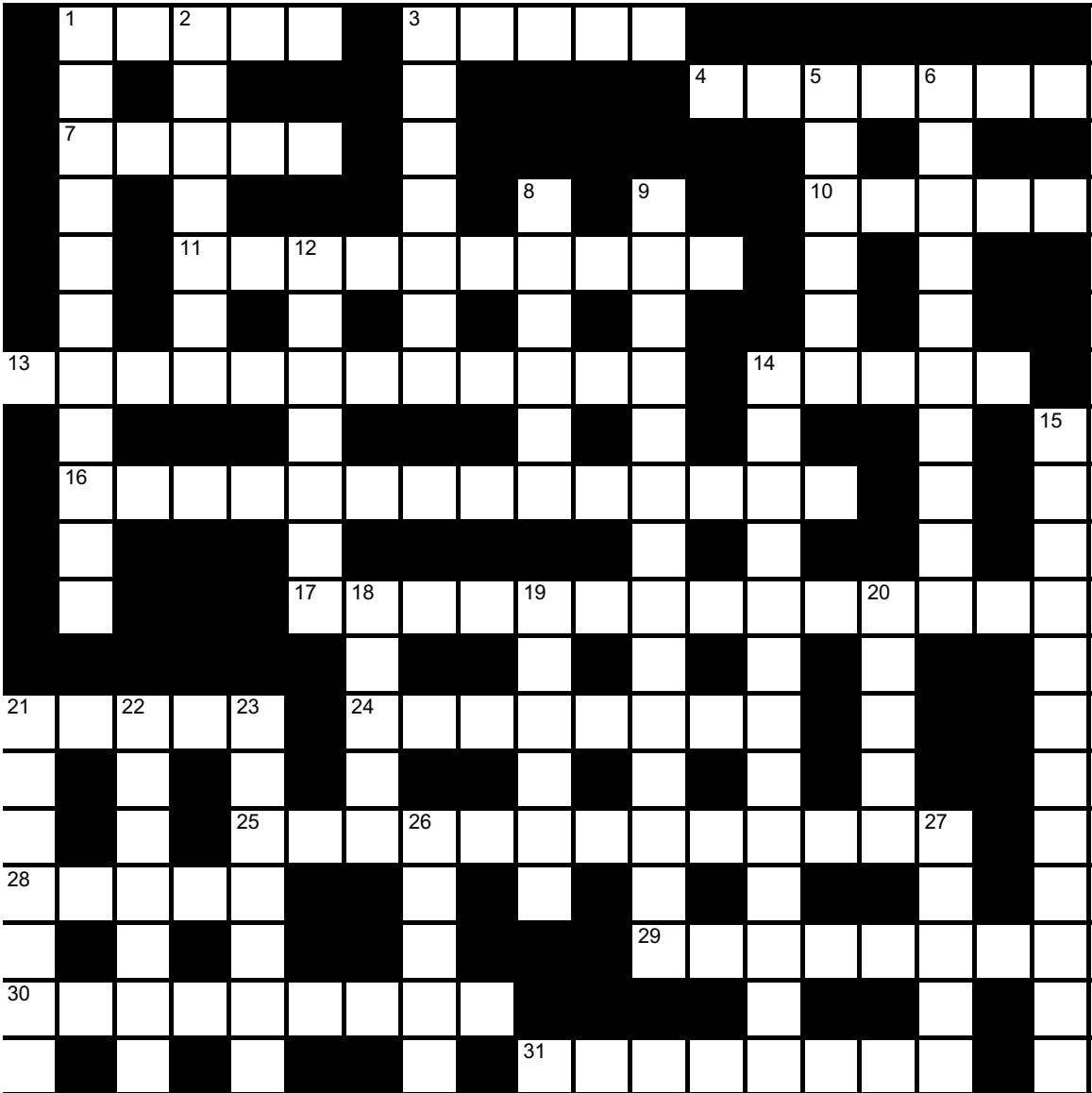
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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 220



- Across
- 1 Loans to be paid off (5)

3 Devote, as time (5)

4 Have conversations about a topic (7)

7 Dukes (5)

10 Desert sight (5)

11 "Of course" (10)

13 Tailor needs this to stitch perfectly (12)

14 Perry White, e.g. (5)

16 Exchanges of news, information (14)

17 Form of publicity (14)

21 Indications (5)

24 Flying machine (8)

25 By itself (13)

28 Equestrian (5)

29 Loudest (8)
- 30 Most important (9)

31 Both sides being equal (8)
- Down
- 1 Disagreement in opinion (11)

2 In addition (7)

3 Meaning (7)

5 Peanut butter choice (6)

6 Head down, feet up (6-4)

8 Verse (6)

9 Division in groups based on characteristics (14)

12 Rule expressed in algebraic equation (7)

14 Focus in studies (13)

15 As a result of (12)

18 First revision of essay (5)

19 Pertaining to a race (6)

20 Come to (5)

21 Tales (7)

22 Gods and ____ (7)

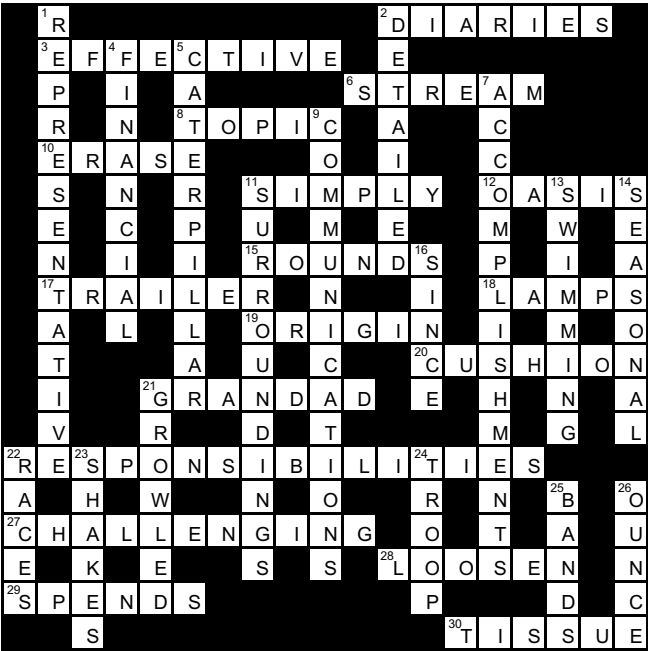
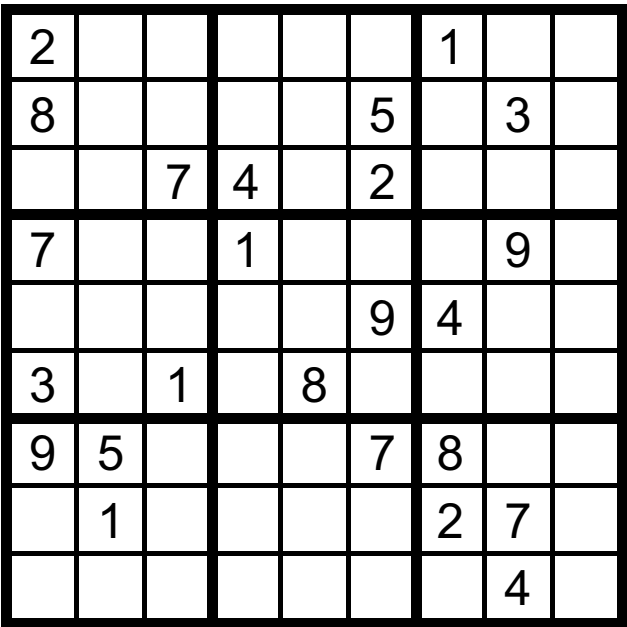
23 Terrifying (7)

26 Club publication (5)

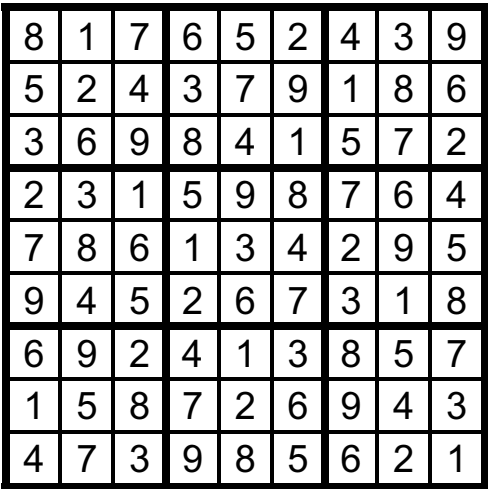
27 Produce (5)

Sudoku:

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



B 219



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

For All Signs: Saturn turns direct on the 8th for the next 5.5 months. This happens every year, but not on the same dates. While direct, Saturn is a taskmaster. He is also the Judge or the Teacher. When he turns retrograde, we are given time to think about what we “should” do and prepare for the

time that we will do it. Then he turns direct again and it is time. We must fulfill whatever is required or the consequences will materialize. Since he is now in the sign of Scorpio, we must reduce our debts in whatever form they are. This may not necessarily be money. Sometimes we owe time

or energy. Now that Saturn has again turned direct, we must clean the slate.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Issues related to home, hearth, family and property plead for your attention. Right now you are mainly procrastinating on things that must be done. Make promises for later and return on the weekend to tackle these projects. If you are unable to stall them, arrange your time so that you can have some time to yourself.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): You want to make changes in your home, office, or other property. Yet it is important to recognize that you may be in an impulsive frame of mind. If you purchase items, make sure you can return them. Perhaps they are overpriced for you or too flamboyant. Be sure you plan for a do-over if necessary.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You may feel as though you came from another planet this week. Communications may be misunderstood, snarled, or lost altogether. Brain fuzz is probable, particularly in the areas of finance. Double check information that comes your way or ask someone else for confirmation. Don't believe everything you think.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Monitor your inner critic this week. It may be serving up a plate of neurotic guilt to interfere with your attitude. A better use of this energy calls for rising above the yada, yada of the droning ego voice. Set it aside and realize it is just the shadow self, trying to keep your attention in a negative place.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): You may experience a type of highly wired mental energy that can keep you on edge. If this becomes uncomfortable, counteract it with physical activity and things that will draw your attention into your body rather than to what is flying through your mind. If you are worrying, it may be for no reason at all.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Make a special effort to keep up with keys, tickets, and other small items. Your feelings are easily injured right now. On the other hand, you may be the offender, hurting someone else. Try to stay on the planet and think carefully before you speak. If you feel "hurt", don't leap to a conclusion before you ask what the meaning is of a behavior or a comment.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Prepare to fend off anyone who wants to control you or push you around early in the week. You do not have to prove your affection and it isn't even right for the “other” to expect it. It is important for you to thicken your skin here. You may think you need for everyone to like you 100% of the time, but that is not a truth.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Intensity in relationships is the theme of the week. If you are not conscious, you could be pulled into schemes of manipulation or compulsive behaviors. Existing relationships could re-experience the pain of old wounds. You have a choice of whether to work it through or act it out in the same ways as in the past.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): This is a strongly positive period in which your faith in yourself and all humankind is supported and nurtured by the people and circumstances in your path. Hopefully you are aware of a type of joy that is beyond mundane experiences of life. One caution: keep

one foot on the ground. The earth has its rules also. It is easy to believe what you wish now.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): It is necessary that you give attention to an issue of control that threatens to split one or more of your relationships. One of you is seeking power and it may be quite subtle. You may be attempting to get what you want through manipulation. Don't pursue this and don't let someone do it to you. Take the high road.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Give special attention to the lead paragraph at this time and for the next few months. Now is a time to give your career or your direction in life

a serious once-over. Are you doing what you really need to do? If you are, the load will become heavier, but you can tolerate it. If your path is wrong for you, now is the time to look for an escape hatch.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Although you thought you were invisible, this is a time that others will be singing your praises. You may have had no idea what sort of significance your presence has had for others. Stay in touch with your inner self, in spite of the applause. You are likely to experience intuition to a greater degree than is normal in your life.

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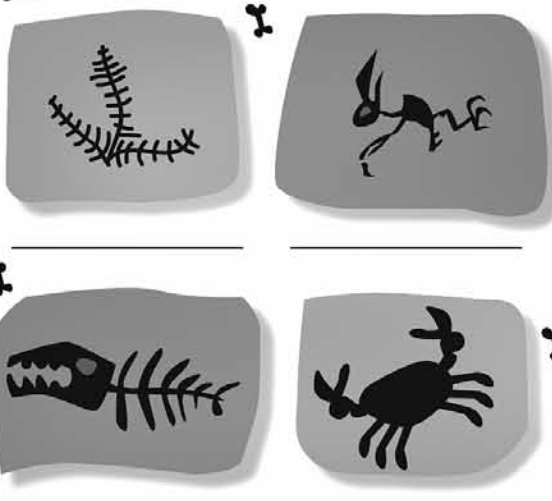
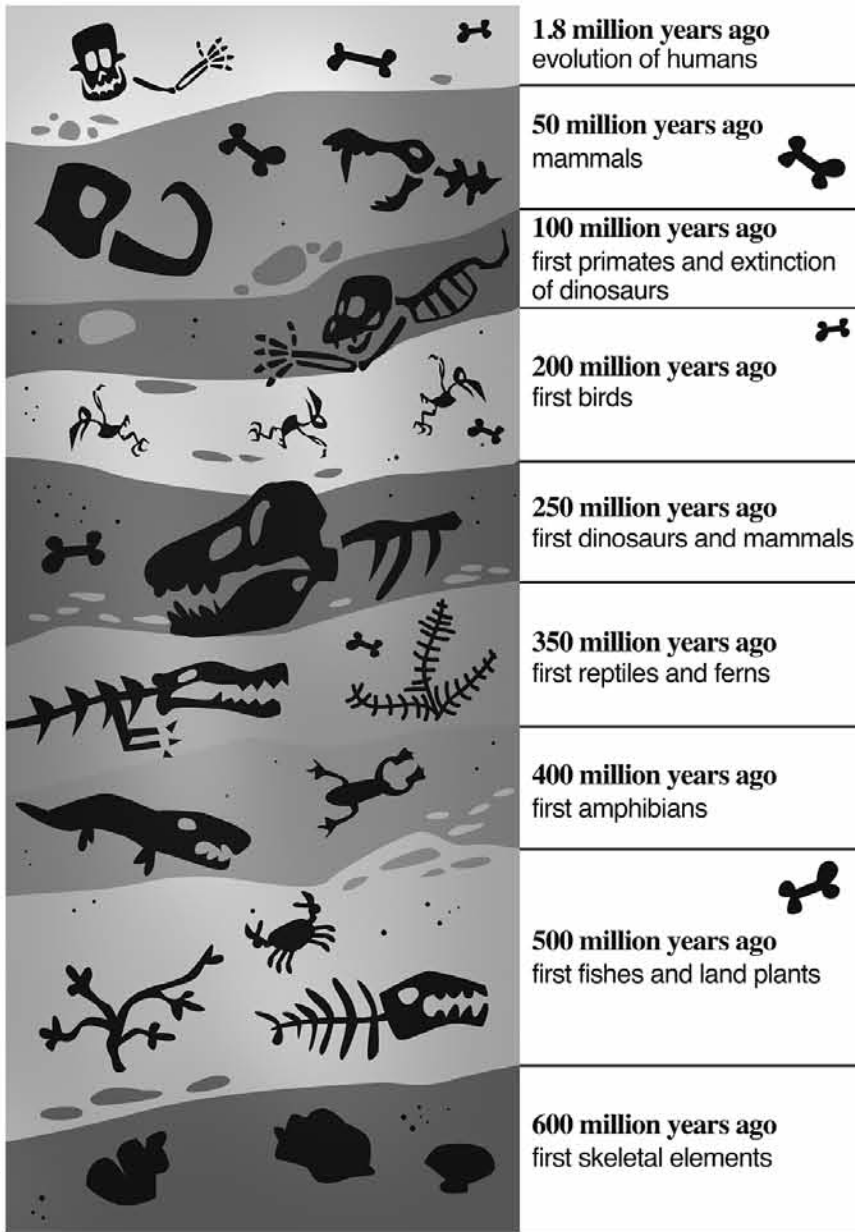
ROCK CLOCK

A canyon wall is like a huge rock clock. The lower layers were laid down first and are the oldest. The upper layers are younger.

Looking carefully at **STRATA**, or layers of sedimentary rock, helps scientists to find out the age of rocks and mountains. These layers formed slowly as bits of rock and grains of sand settled

on top of each other. Over the ages, animals and plants became buried in the sediment and changed into fossils. Rocks that have the same kinds of fossils are believed to be the same age. This is called **RELATIVE DATING**.

Use the canyon wall ROCK CLOCK to find the ages of these four rocks.



Extra! Extra! STONE AGE NEWS

Clip different words from the newspaper to create a "stone age" headline. For example:

FIRE IS TOP SELLER AT INVENTION FAIR

Can you make up a "stone age" story to go with your headline?

Standards Link: Writing: Write brief expository essays that contain a main idea and supporting details.

A Dinosaur Named Sue

In the summer of 1990, Sue Hendrickson found the fossilized bones of a T. rex when she was a fossil hunter for the Black Hills Institute of Geological Research in Hill City, South Dakota. The dinosaur she found is now named Sue, too!

"I was pretty lucky," says Sue. "But it does take more than just luck," she admits. Sue knew the right kind of rock to explore because she understood about strata.



What do you get when you mix a dinosaur with a lemon?

ANSWER: A dino-sour.

How many bones can you find on this page in two minutes? Now have a friend or parent try. Who found the most?



Kid Scoop Together: John Henry



Replace the missing words in the legend of John Henry.

CONTEST
TUNNEL
ROCK MIDDLE
HAMMERS
MACHINE

When John Henry left home, he went to work for the railroad. With his mighty _____ he pounded away at the mountains, tunneling a path for the railroad.

One day, the railroad boss brought a machine called a steam drill. "This _____ can do the work better than men," he said.

John Henry replied, "Let's have a _____. Me and my hammers against your steam drill."

With the drill on one side of the mountain and Henry on the other, they started digging. Whoever gets to the _____ first wins," the boss said.

They hammered all day and all night. When Henry's _____ met the steam drill, the boss' jaw dropped in wonder. John Henry had cut through 15 feet of solid _____; the machine had cut through nine!

At the end of the contest, Henry laid down his hammer and died. They say he worked so hard that he broke his heart.

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

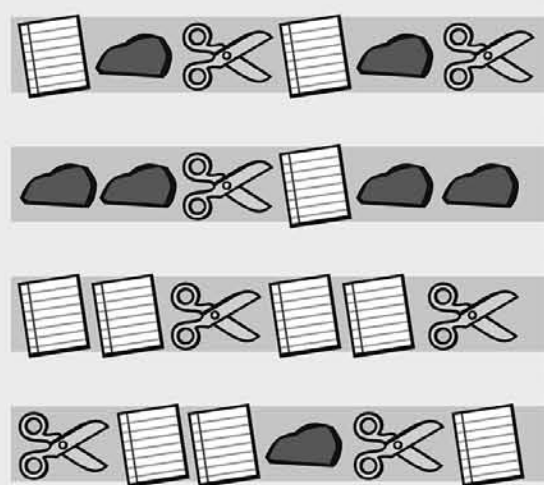
Kid Scoo-doku™

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

S				E
T				N
O		E		S
N				O
E				T

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Rock, paper or scissors? Draw what should come next to continue the pattern in each row.



Standards Link: History: Compare and contrast everyday life in different times.

Double Double Word Search

GEOLOGICAL
SEDIMENT
REPTILES
FOSSILS
LAYERS
STRATA
CANYON
BONES
STONE
CLOCK
FERNS
ROCK
SAND
LUCK
AGES

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

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Man vs. Machine

Look through the newspaper for pictures of machines that do jobs once done by people. Make a list of the advantages and disadvantages of doing each job with a machine and with people

Standards Link: History: Compare and contrast everyday life in different times.

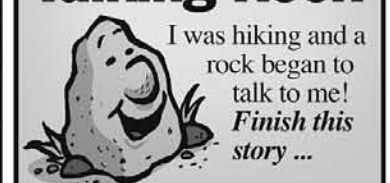
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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479961

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Glamour Hair Studio, 34716 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City, CA 94582, County of Alameda
 Rosa Chavez, 208 Appian Way, Union City, CA 94587

This business is conducted by an individual
 The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

/s/ Rosa Chavez
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 26, 2013.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to 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). 7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/13

CNS-2503971#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479741

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
New China Cuisine, 1743 Decoto Rd., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda, 4347 Moreland Dr., Castro Valley, CA 94546
 New China Cuisine Corp., California, 4347 Moreland Dr., Castro Valley, CA 94546

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/ Xiang Xiao, CEO
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 19, 2013.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.

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CNS-2503970#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479073

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
A&G IT Company, 32570 Lake Chad St., Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda
 Sunita Cabmi, 32570 Lake Chad St., Fremont, CA 94555

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/ Sunita Cabmi
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 3, 2013.

NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.

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CNS-2503258#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479407

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MK + Design Group, 32824 Bluebird Loop, Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda
 Michael Kuokwang Chang, 32824 Bluebird Loop, Fremont, CA 94555

This business is conducted by an individual
 The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/28/2003

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/ Michael Kuokwang Chang
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 11, 2013.

NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.

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Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/13

CNS-2503225#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479559

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
IntelliMed, 42840 Christy St., Ste. 231, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Intelligent Medicine Inc., Delaware, 42840 Christy St., Ste. 231, Fremont, CA 94538
 This business is conducted by Corporation
 The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/7/13

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/ Alex Henry, VP
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 14, 2013.

NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.

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CNS-2502750#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479375

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CG Consulting, 33892 Rowland Dr., Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda

Michael R Beaver, 33892 Rowland Dr., Fremont, CA 94555
 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/ Michael R. Beaver
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 10, 2013.

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CNS-2502495#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479823

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Osprey Novelities, 6230A Civic Terrace Ave., Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Herbert Alan Camara, 6230A Civic Terrace Ave., Newark, CA 94560
 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/ Herbert Alan Camara
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 20, 2013

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CNS-2501965#

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/ Gururinder Singh, President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 12, 2013.

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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., 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:
1. 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.

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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

Aracely 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

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/s/ Julio Lopez, President Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 10, 2013

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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.

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CNS-2497807#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479288

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Vornex, 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/ Andriy Desiniuk, President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 7, 2013.

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CNS-2496403#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479147-51

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. SoufulNess, 2. IINess, 3. SweetNess, 4. Rare Sweet Ness, 5. ViciousNess, 4809 Scotia St., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Andriy Williams, 4809 Scotia St., Union City, CA 94587

This business is conducted by an individual.
 The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

/s/ Vanessa Williams
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 4, 2013.

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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.

This business is conducted by an individual.
 The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

/s/ He Bingyi
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 13, 2013.

NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.

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GOVERNMENT

CITY OF UNION CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Union City for the purpose of considering the following project application:
General Plan Amendment (AG-13-001)

The applicant, Trumark Homes, has applied for a General Plan Amendment to accommodate residential development on property located at 30315 Union City Boulevard (APN 482-0006-003-01; APN 482-0006-003-02; APN 483-0006-004). The subject property currently has a general plan and zoning designation of Special Industrial (MS) and is developed with an existing warehouse building and related site improvements. The applicant is proposing a 135-unit single-family residential development at a density of 11.6 units per acre.

Notice is also given that this project is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per Section 15270, which states that CEQA does not apply to projects which a public agency rejects or disapproves.

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING Thursday, July 18, 2013

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

For further information on the above applications, contact Carmela Campbell, Planning Manager, at (510) 675-5316. Written comments regarding these projects should be received by the Planning Division prior to Thursday, July 18, 2013.

The Planning Commission meeting packet, that includes the staff report for this project, can be accessed on-line on the City's Agendas and Minutes webpage which is located

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

A hot grill and family gatherings in anticipation of summer fun is one way to look at the nation's birthday party. It's certainly a welcome relief from the daily grind; family celebrations, especially birthday parties, are usually jovial and festive occasions. This one is no exception but it also can present a moment to reflect on the unique nature of the United States of America and its resilience under relentless pressures – internal and external - to restructure, reform and fit the philosophy of a current era.

The struggle for acceptance of persons or ideas is often a long, laborious process that may erupt in violent episodes, but begins with quieter, even mundane choices. Typically, problems arise as a series of challenges that, if continually constrained, build momentum and finally become intolerable. The North American colonists in the 1700s experienced this as England struggled to control its colonies. Punitive actions by King George III and the English Parliament became "intolerable" to the upstart colonists and a common phrase emanated from this outrage, "No taxation without representation."

The outcome of the rebellion was a trio of guiding documents: Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights - Articles 3-12, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution. For those curious about the fate of the first two proposed articles, a hint is that they revolved around the ever present issues of representation and pay. Even then it was almost impossible to find a consensus on such issues.

It is relatively easy to cite dates and documents, but the essence of real human beings living generations removed, subjected to the trials and tribulations of their moment of life, is hard to understand. In the present day, understanding and appreciating experiences, even between still-living generations, can

A real Fourth of July celebration

offer immense challenges. It is instructive to study previous thoughts and philosophies, to see how similar they are to "modern" social interactions. From Magna Carta to Declaration of Independence to Dr. Martin Luther King's, "I have a Dream," there is consistency and relevancy to human value and fortitude.

This country, for all its flaws and turmoil, still strives for that ideal and it is in that spirit, Fourth of July is both an American and universal celebration. Although there may be disagreement about the effectiveness of personal representation at various levels of government, there is structure that allows the hope of remedy. We argue and cajole each other about the meaning and definition of "unalienable rights," but we agree that they exist.

Thomas Jefferson drafted the document, but its ideas and values were nestled in a long and rich past that gave conviction and fortitude to those who risked everything to sign it and others who followed its words. All were part of historical context that flowed from universal principles and, though flawed by incomplete definitions of freedom and equality, this dialogue refuses to be silenced.

Today, living in the United States of America, we are asked to admit and honor our heritage and shoulder the responsibility it endows on each of us; to be thoughtful and careful custodians of the ideals of those who, while far from perfect, came before us with universal ideas of common interest and values. Separation from England was not easily embraced. Our Declaration clearly states reasons and repeated attempts to reconcile differences. In our own time and government, the same restraint and respect for institutions should be observed when defining and airing differences of opinion.

What follows are excerpts of the Declaration of Independence signed by 55 brave and dedicated souls:

IN CONGRESS, July 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.—That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed,...

We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which, would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States;

And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

For more information, you might want to start with the following references:

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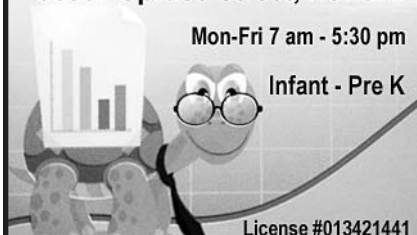
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Students showcase ideas and solutions at Innovation Fair

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DeVry University,
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According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, from 2010 to 2020, engineering jobs are expected to grow more than 10 percent and business occupations by more than 17 percent. DeVry University is helping to prepare its students for success in these hot growth industries by offering degree programs that align with associated career fields and provide them with opportunities for real-world experience.

On June 19, students put their knowledge on display at the DeVry University Fremont Campus’ spring semester “Senior Technology and Business Innovation Fair.” The fair showcased 18 senior class projects from more than 50 students in the university’s College of Engineering and Information Sciences and College of Business and Management.

Senior projects included:

Quadrotor Unmanned Aerial Copter-cam System (QUACS) – a system designed to be an affordable and mobile aerial photography solution.

Automobile Wind Turbine System – a compact wind turbine built upon the

foundation of green technology. The turbine is attached to a vehicle, utilizing part of the unharnessed wind energy that is wasted while driving.

Wireless Collision Avoidance System – a system designed to help drivers avoid impact by scanning for obstacles in the front, rear, and blind spots of their vehicle.

Ultra-portable Wireless Electrocardiography Machine – provides full capabilities of a medical ECG machine to show the signal of the patient, in a more efficient way, bringing down major costs currently associated with ECG machines.

Portable Multi-Source Backup Battery – designed to recharge all mobile devices and recharge itself using solar energy, kinetic energy and DC power outlet.

Lightspeed System – installation into any light allows the customer to control the light via the Internet, in addition to the normal wall switch.

Electronic Stethoscope – designed to analyze heart and lung sound waves and to detect aortic regurgitation, coronary artery stenosis and asthmatic conditions.

Representatives from Berkeley National Laboratory, Synnex Corporation, ASAP Systems and other local businesses and organizations judged the projects. Winners of “Judges Choice” awards were:



(Left to right): Before the judging process, senior students Joshua Old, Nelson Mankey and Jeff Ramos run through final testing of their Quadrotor Unmanned Aerial Copter-cam System (QUACS) project.

- Quadrotor Unmanned Aerial Copter-cam System (Electronics Engineering Technology) – Joshua Old, Jeff Ramos and Nelson Mankey
- Advanced Consulting (Business Administration / Network & Communications Management) – Andrew Pizano, Timothy Erickson and William McNairnie II
- Trakkart (Game & Simulation Programming) – David Fairweather, Joseph Lang, Jason Stewart, and Jordon Vaughn
- Team CM (Computer Information Systems) – Collin Baird and Tyler Burr

Bay Area Elementary Science Olympiad

SUBMITTED BY VIDYA PINGALI
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MONTA VISTA HIGH

A record number of teams, from various parts of the Bay Area, competed in the 6th annual Elementary Science Olympiad held at American High School in Fremont on June 8. One notable aspect of this competition is that it is organized, conducted and run by local high school and college students. While participating teams prepare, judges and organizers work throughout the year, facilitating registration, selecting events, writing event rules, training the judges.

This year, 28 teams (180 elementary school students from grades four through six) participated, dressed in



Winning Team from Challenger Berryessa

unique colors with cool team names printed on them.

Some of this year’s events were Battery Buggy, Super Pulley, Science Jeopardy, and Experimental Design. Atten-

dees saw teams build tall (7+ feet), ingenious pulley systems in order to raise a weight of 1kg to a height of 1 meter and creative cars that covering five meters in less than two seconds. The “Energy Box” tested competitors’ knowledge of heat transfer and thermal conductivity of materials while the Experimental Design challenge required teams to spontaneously create and test a hypothesis with the given materials.

Teams also had fun competing in Science Jeopardy conducted in game show style with lock-out buzzers and “Daily Doubles.” The pentathlon event tested team endurance at the end of a long day, requiring answers to science questions in tandem with a physical activity.

The event was a great success due to efforts of amazing judges, assistants, volunteers, coaches, and parents who put in the hours of effort. A special thank you goes to high school students who spent many hours in preparation for the event despite their own hectic academic schedules and intensive workloads.

More information about the Bay Area Elementary Science Olympiad can be found at: <http://bayareaso.weebly.com>



A team races its buggy in the event Battery Buggy

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

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Dear EarthTalk: The recent explosion at a West, Texas fertilizer plant that killed many people really alarmed me. Places like this must exist near many communities around the country. How do I know if my own community might be at risk of a similar disaster?
— Mary Cyr, Sarasota, FL

Many people may not realize that what happened on April 17, 2013 in the town of West, Texas—a fertilizer plant with an unreported large stockpile of explosive ammonium nitrate blew up, killing 14 and rendering hundreds of others injured and homeless—could happen almost anywhere.

According to Greenpeace, one in three Americans could fall victim to a similar poison gas disaster by virtue of living near upwards of 12,000 plants that store and use highly toxic substances. “A chemical disaster at just one of these facilities could kill or injure thousands of people with acute poisoning,” the group reports. Greenpeace has identified 483 U.S. facilities where 100,000 people or more would be at risk during a disaster. And one in five of those threaten areas with populations topping one million.

“Even though chemical plant safeguards fail every week, the chemical industry has largely refused to make their plants safer and more secure,” says Greenpeace. “Congress even amended the Clean Air Act in 1990 to try and address this problem, but the amendment has gone largely unused.” The group would like to see the Obama Administration create new regulations under the Clean Air Act that will require such facilities to prevent chemical disasters by switching to safer alternatives.

On the Greenpeace website, one can use an interactive map to determine whether they live in



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harms way of a potentially dangerous chemical plant. Each plant on the map is surrounded by a red circle marking its “vulnerability zone,” which ranges from less than a mile to 25 miles out, depending on the type and extent of chemicals in use as well as local topography and weather patterns. “Anyone within this zone could potentially be impacted by a toxic chemical release,” adds Greenpeace. “Impacts could range from minor injury to fatality depending on the chemical involved and the extent of exposure.”

Calls by the Department of Homeland Security and Environmental Protection Agency to require the use of safer chemical processes where feasible have fallen on deaf ears among Congressional Republicans loathe to require constituents to pay for costly environmental upgrades. But that could soon change: Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) has introduced a bill that would make negligence regarding chemical reporting a federal crime with consequent harsh penalties. “The chemical reporting laws on the books today are toothless and do little to help us protect communities from chemical explosions,” says Lautenberg. “Facil-

ities that break the reporting rules today essentially get away with just a warning.”

“The good news is that there are many cost-effective, safer chemical processes already in use that eliminate these risks without sacrificing jobs,” says Greenpeace, adding that more than 500 plants have voluntarily switched to safer alternatives over the last decade. The group wants President Obama to invoke executive privilege to tighten regulations on chemical plants that have not done so. Readers can sign on to the group’s online petition calling on the White House to require companies to design and operate chemical facilities in a way that prevents the catastrophic release of poison gases.

CONTACT: Greenpeace chemical plant map, <http://usactions.greenpeace.org/chemicals/map>.

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Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS Church) provided “Helping Hands” community service throughout several communities in California on Saturday, April 27, 2013. In Union City, 70 eastern redbud trees were planted and staked along



Dyer Street to mark Arbor Day. Volunteers installed drip line emitters to each tree, 150 non-invasive Boston ivy vines along the wall and spread 108 cubic yards of mulch to help the trees thrive. Project Coordinator Gary Furniss stated that congregation members mentioned

beautiful it looked and how proud they were to have been a part of such a wonderful city project. The project was assisted by Union City Public Works employees.

The Helping Hands program was officially established in 1998 in Argentina, Paraguay,

Uruguay and Chile to identify service being done by members of the LDS Church. That same year, it was implemented on a large-scale in Brazil as part of a country-wide day of service organized by the church. It has been initiated in many countries since then.

Mormon Helping Hands operates under the direction of local stake and district presidents and bishops as a community service that is not proselytizing. This service has responded to disasters such as hurricanes and gives aid to improve conditions community conditions for everyone.

Union City LDS project coordinators are Sherie Tillman hjtillm@attglobal.net and Gary Furniss garydfurniss@gmail.com

Union City’s The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church, is located on Alvarado-Niles Road, next to City Hall. The congregation consists of two wards: a primary ward serving all members of the community and a secondary Tongan ward. The primary ward is led by Bishop Lee with services on Sundays at 12:30 p.m.; the Tongan ward is led by Bishop Tapueluelu and meets on Sundays at 9 a.m.

Father, son record holes-in-one on Father’s Day**AP WIRE SERVICE**

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — A father-son duo from South Texas showed no handicap when they stepped up to a par-3 tee and each shot a hole-in-one on Father’s Day.

Lonnie Whitener, 57, told the Houston Chronicle (<http://bit.ly/13VIAHF>) that his 115-yard drive using a gap wedge on the sixth hole at River Pointe Golf Club in Richmond struck the flag stick and dropped in the hole.

Then, up stepped 13-year-old Zach Whitener, whose shot from 100 yards using a 6-iron landed near the pin and gently rolled in.

The U.S. Golf Association does not keep records of holes-in-one, but the National Hole-in-One Registry says the chances of two players aching the same hole in the same round are one in 17 million.

Two groups of players witnessed the feat and joined the celebration.

Information from: Houston Chronicle, <http://www.houstonchronicle.com>

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Fremont Art Association 37697 Niles Blvd. Guest Artist 1st Wed. FREE Life Drawing 2nd Thurs. 7-9p\$ Models Needed for Life Drawing Oil & Acrylic Thurs. 2-4p \$ Plein Air Weds. 9 a.m. FREE 3rd Sat. Photo Outings FREE MORE DETAILS @ www.fremontartassociation.org	The Union City Historical Museum 3841 Smith St. Union City Open Thurs.-Sat 10am-4pm Visit our Museum. You’ll find valuable information about our community, past history and current happenings. www.unioncitymuseum.com Call Myrla 510-378-6376	Kennedy High School Flea Market First Saturday Every Month Except January 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. All Spaces \$20 For more info call 510-657-4070 x27150 bsterling@fremont.k12.ca.us 39999 Blacow Rd., Fremont			
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Celebrate Recovery Free yourself from any hurt, hang-up or habit Join us at 33450 9th Street Union City Thursdays, 7pm - 9pm or call anytime 510-586-5747 or 510-520-2769	SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) Domestic Violence Support Group (Drop In & FREE) Tue & Thur 7 pm – 9 pm Fri 9:15 am – 11 am 1900 Mowry, 4th Fl. Fremont Office (510) 574-2250 24/7 Hotline (510) 794-6055 www.save-dv.org	Call for Art San Leandro Art Assoc. Festival of the Arts Receiving Sat., June 8 10-3pm at Casa Peralta 384 West Estudillo Festival June 29 & 30 Interested artists can apply www.slartassoc.org or slartassoc@yahoo.com	Washington High Class of "69" and Friends-Reunion and Boomer Bash Sept 27,2013 to Sept 29,2013. Contact information: whsclassof69events.com or Willow Sibert 520-237-7211 or Greg 510-659-9473.	Cougars Summer Basketball Camp Girls 8-15 Years of age Mon-Fri, June 24-28 9:30am - 2:30pm Full & Half Day Options Silliman Activity Center Gym 6800 Mowry Ave., Newark www.newark.org 510-578-4620 Sign-Ups Now Being Accepted!	
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HOME SALES REPORT

CASTRO VALLEY				TOTAL SALES: 11			
Highest \$:		735,000		Median \$:		510,000	
Lowest \$:		430,000		Average \$:		544,091	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
5036 Camino Alta Mira	94546	735,000	5	2741	1973	05-13-13	
18534 Center Street	94546	590,000	-	-	-	05-10-13	
19195 Crest Avenue	94546	455,000	3	1316	1957	05-09-13	
19651 Fremery Court	94546	490,000	4	1714	1950	05-10-13	
4982 Kathleen Avenue	94546	600,000	3	1852	1955	05-09-13	
18463 Lake Chabot Road	94546	500,000	3	1800	2005	05-10-13	
22011 Orange Avenue	94546	430,000	3	1767	1947	05-10-13	
2638 Renton Way	94546	475,000	4	1497	1956	05-09-13	
21331 Rizzo Avenue	94546	510,000	3	2224	1946	05-09-13	
21781 Tanglewood Drive	94546	525,000	3	1845	1948	05-14-13	
17875 Trenton Drive	94546	675,000	3	2072	1962	05-10-13	

FREMONT		TOTAL SALES: 36				
Highest \$:	1,700,000	Median \$:	617,000			
Lowest \$:	200,000	Average \$:	663,361			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1127 Angelfish Terrace	94536	420,000	2	1178	1995	05-14-13
38654 Aurora Terrace	94536	200,000	2	1123	1980	05-08-13
36919 Bolina Terrace	94536	345,500	3	1166	1971	05-10-13
38729 Crane Terrace	94536	530,000	3	1534	1985	05-10-13
35259 Erving Court	94536	665,000	3	1928	1972	05-10-13
38556 Goodrich Way	94536	375,000	2	971	1949	05-08-13
136 Grau Drive	94536	562,000	3	1439	1985	05-10-13
4881 Richmond Avenue	94536	650,000	3	1584	1959	05-10-13
1933 Utah Way	94536	690,000	3	1709	1963	05-08-13
415 Walnut Avenue	94536	600,000	3	1648	1955	05-14-13
3516 Braxton Common	94538	576,000	2	1317	2000	05-09-13
3534 Dayton Common	94538	485,000	2	1317	1999	05-10-13
3607 Fitzsimmons Common	94538	555,000	2	1309	1997	05-14-13
39152 Guardino Drive #104	94538	255,000	1	693	1990	05-09-13
5534 Hughes Place	94538	473,500	3	1232	1966	05-08-13
4463 Hyde Common #104	94538	548,000	2	1243	2009	05-10-13
42032 Linsay Court	94538	755,000	3	1374	1957	05-09-13
4680 Nelson Street	94538	685,000	5	2059	1970	05-10-13
3695 Stevenson Boulevard #A34294538	94539	340,000	2	1040	1991	05-13-13
3771 Tivoli Garden Terrace	94538	680,000	4	1688	2002	05-14-13
42210 Camino Santa Barbara	94539	1,100,000	4	2082	1964	05-10-13
40802 Capa Drive	94539	1,035,000	3	1536	1964	05-10-13
490 Jacaranda Drive	94539	1,350,000	4	2461	1977	05-10-13
330 MacKintosh Terrace	94539	1,700,000	4	4096	2005	05-13-13
47152 Male Terrace	94539	430,000	2	926	1987	05-10-13
49025 Meadowfaire Common	94539	725,000	3	1548	2004	05-09-13
42459 Palm Avenue	94539	1,135,000	4	2232	1964	05-10-13
40130 San Carlos Place	94539	1,018,000	5	1914	1967	05-09-13
3081 Alpine Court	94555	705,000	3	1390	1987	05-14-13
34327 Bodkin Terrace	94555	620,000	3	1688	1987	05-14-13
4047 Isola Drive	94555	946,000	5	2396	1978	05-13-13
3037 Locke Court	94555	617,000	4	1402	1971	05-14-13
34505 Melissa Terrace	94555	645,000	2	1249	1989	05-10-13
34258 Petard Terrace	94555	650,000	3	1688	1987	05-14-13
4182 Rainbow Terrace	94555	320,000	2	988	1970	05-10-13
4247 Tanager Terrace	94555	495,000	3	1637	1985	05-10-13

HAYWARD			TOTAL SALES: 28				
Highest \$:		580,000	Median \$:		290,000		
Lowest \$:		185,000	Average \$:		318,821		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
672 Atherton Place #507	94541	355,000	3	1224	1997	05-08-13	
22548 Byron Street	94541	185,000	2	880	1946	05-08-13	
22507 Center Street #102	94541	248,000	2	985	1994	05-10-13	
2746 Colony View Place	94541	435,000	4	1930	1986	05-08-13	
2324 D Street	94541	190,000	3	1269	1975	05-10-13	
304 Elmwood Lane	94541	290,000	2	841	1950	05-08-13	
681 Longwood Avenue	94541	365,000	5	1694	1951	05-08-13	
671 Meek Avenue	94541	235,000	2	720	1927	05-08-13	
22841 Optimist Street	94541	275,000	3	1083	1950	05-13-13	
22206 Prospect Street	94541	310,000	1	917	1925	05-09-13	
27937 El Portal Drive	94542	285,000	4	2077	1972	05-14-13	
25912 Hayward Boulevard #11594542	94542	270,000	2	1203	1983	05-10-13	
33 Ballard Court #3	94544	220,000	2	1000	1982	05-10-13	
31095 Brae Burn Avenue	94544	410,000	3	1161	1955	05-10-13	
24281 Clarendale Street	94544	250,000	3	1156	1940	05-13-13	
699 Dartmore Lane #272	94544	272,500	2	894	1988	05-10-13	
397 Eastman Street #D	94544	335,000	3	1342	1952	05-08-13	
1488 Folsom Avenue	94544	380,500	3	1000	1956	05-10-13	
381 MacKenzie Place	94544	410,000	3	1462	1957	05-10-13	
32240 Payne Street	94544	264,000	2	820	1951	05-13-13	
25085 Plum Tree Street	94544	330,000	3	1440	1996	05-14-13	
26354 Taft Street	94544	340,000	3	1165	1954	05-08-13	
2057 Bolero Avenue	94545	230,000	3	1119	1956	05-09-13	
24764 Calaroga Avenue	94545	400,000	3	1614	1959	05-09-13	
27756 Hummingbird Court	94545	282,000	4	1560	1971	05-10-13	
27788 La Porte Avenue	94545	318,000	3	1000	1955	05-14-13	
2664 Northern Cross Road	94545	462,000	2	1777	2009	05-08-13	
28582 Starboard Lane	94545	580,000	3	1922	2007	05-14-13	

MILPITAS		TOTAL SALES: 10					
Highest \$:		1,310,000		Median \$:		570,000	
Lowest \$:		212,000		Average \$:		632,400	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1033 Camarillo Court	95035	1,310,000	4	3192	1989	06-03-13	
1400 Cirolero Street	95035	605,000	3	1054	1977	05-30-13	
420 Dempsey Road #120	95035	240,000	3	1021	2007	06-03-13	
428 Dempsey Road #131	95035	212,000	3	1021	2007	05-30-13	
457 Dundee Avenue	95035	950,000	4	3268	1982	05-30-13	
1367 Elkwood Drive	95035	760,000	3	1615	1991	05-31-13	
741 Jennifer Way	95035	580,000	2	1459	1984	05-31-13	
32 Lonetree Court	95035	531,000	3	1240	1967	05-30-13	
1816 Snell Place	95035	566,000	3	1450	2010	05-30-13	
1617 Yosemite Drive	95035	570,000	4	2030	1966	05-29-13	

NEWARK		TOTAL SALES: 05				
Highest \$:		625,000	Median \$:		397,500	
Lowest \$:		300,000	Average \$:		426,100	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
37747 Cedar Boulevard	94560	470,000	3	1691	1986	05-10-13
39887 Cedar Boulevard #153	94560	397,500	3	1283	1986	05-13-13
39953 Cedar Boulevard #327	94560	338,000	2	1071	1985	05-09-13
39146 Ebbetts Street	94560	625,000	4	1781	1978	05-14-13
6825 Thornton Avenue	94560	300,000	2	1150	1900	05-10-13

SAN LEANDRO				TOTAL SALES: 17			
Highest \$:		690,000		Median \$:		395,000	
Lowest \$:		99,000		Average \$:		404,882	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
360 Accolade Drive	94577	470,000	4	1768	2002	05-10-13	
109 Breed Avenue	94577	310,000	2	1116	1930	05-13-13	
980 Bridge Road	94577	615,000	3	1569	1936	05-14-13	
800 Collier Drive	94577	489,000	3	1915	1950	05-14-13	
2001 Humboldt Drive	94577	690,000	2	2066	1959	05-09-13	
504 Lewis Avenue	94577	550,000	4	1755	1920	05-14-13	
1711 Pacific Avenue	94577	340,000	3	1064	1951	05-10-13	
514 Superior Avenue	94577	350,000	2	1218	1928	05-09-13	
2265 West Avenue 134th	94577	450,000	4	3108	1929	05-10-13	
460 West Broadmoor Boulevard	94577	243,000	2	811	1943	05-10-13	

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Phyllis T. Swift

Resident of Fremont
March 10, 1930 – June 18, 2013

Married to William Gary Swift from 1952 until his death in 1998. Phyllis is survived by her four children Audrey Marie, Paul Gerard, Anne (Nancy) Theresa, and Francis David, as well as her brother David John Hickman. Phyllis was born in Wilmington, Delaware, and lived in Pennsylvania until moving to Fremont, California in 1961. She died at the home she has lived in for 52 years. Phyllis was a devoted and loving mother, always putting her children's needs ahead of her own. She was always available to us and ensured that we each received the support we needed. She is deeply missed. After raising her children, Phyllis returned to university to complete her bachelor's degree and obtain a teachers credential. She taught elementary school in Fremont Unified School District for more than 25 years, retiring at age 80. After 12 years of parochial education as a child, Phyllis never envisioned herself as a teacher but she ultimately found teaching to be her avocation: she derived great enjoyment and satisfaction in helping children. Phyllis is remembered as a kind and gentle woman, who treated everyone with respect and dignity. The world is a bit less bright with her passing. Family and friends are invited to attend a 9:00 AM Memorial Mass on Friday, June 28th, 2013 held at Mission San Jose, 43300 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538. In lieu of flowers, the family requests remembrances can be made to the American Heart Association, 426 17th St., Suite 300 Oakland, CA 94612.

Top baristas duke it out for national championship

BY RODRIQUE NGOWI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON (AP), The caffeinated concoctions sound like something out of a mad scientist's lab: coffee infused with bacon or caramelized tangerine; spiced orange reduction or liquefied cheesecake.

After months of preparation and percolation, the country's top baristas are giving it their best shots in Beantown.

The United State Barista Championship got started Thursday at the Boston Convention Center and runs through Sunday, when one contender's brewing brilliance will reign supreme.

Fifty of the county's best baristas get 15 minutes to prepare and serve four espressos, four cappuccinos and four signature beverages of their choice to a panel of judges. Competitors are judged on taste, procedure, consistency, cleanliness and technical details including whether they are wasting precious coffee.

Competitors are expected to demonstrate their art and skill to deliver the best coffee and espresso-based beverages to customers.

"Great coffee preparation is at the heart of the competition, certainly, but it is not the only thing that barista competitors are judged on," said Tara Shenson of the Specialty Coffee Association of America, which organizes the contest. "So ultimately, we are looking for them to create a certain experience as well, just the same way you would expect the same specialty in your local cafe."

The customer experience can be just as important as the coffee, Shenson said. The competitor's choice of ambient music, dress and how they tell the story of their beverages can factor into their performance.

The baristas qualified for the national championship after coming on top at six regional contests. The winner of the national title will bag an all-expenses-paid trip to the World Barista Championship next month in Melbourne,

Australia.

Katie Carguilo of New York City's Counter Culture Coffee is the reigning U.S. champ. The New Hampshire native making her third appearance in the competition said being a top barista requires much more than a casual interest in coffee.

"It's sort of just like being a great chef or a great mixologist, you have to love the products that you are working with and really want to serve people something great and you have to experiment with them in order to understand what makes something good and what makes something not so good," Carguilo said.

Being a barista can be a very challenging and very rewarding, said Dan Streetman, chairman of the Barista Guild of America and head judge at the competition.

"Most barista work in a cafe where they are the first person someone has to interact with every day and, I don't know about you, but for me, I'm not a very happy person before I've had my coffee," he said. "And sometimes that interaction can be a little bit tough, but a great professional barista should be able to smooth that over and give someone a really great beverage and make them smile before they even start their day."

The barista competition, now in its 10th year, is much more than an entertaining part of the premium coffee industry, which accounts for 37 percent of the volume of coffee sold in the United States and half of an industry valued at about \$30 billion annually, according to the industry group.

"One of our slogans is that great coffee doesn't just happen, and so this is a great way for us to work at it and to really put it out there to improve what's in the cup of specialty coffee customers every day," Streetman said.

So what exactly is great coffee?

"It's kind of like drinking a really fine wine or a fine malted scotch - you drink it and you notice really intricate nuances, and it's something that can be a compelling experience for 20 minutes, rather than just, you know, a medicinal 'I need caffeine' kind of experience," Streetman said.

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).

Union City City Council Meeting

June 25, 2013

Proclamations and Presentations

A federal update from Congressman Eric Swalwell will be postponed until a future city council meeting in either July or September.

Consent Calendar

Adopted a resolution to authorize signatories for the State of California Local Agency Investment Fund.

Adopted a resolution approving amendments to the fiscal year 2012-2013 budget.

Adopted a resolution amending the authorized positions list and compensation plan to reflect requests in the FY 2013-14 and FY 2014-15 proposed budget and to incorporate scheduled bargaining unit salary adjustments.

Mayor Dutra-Vernaci removed a resolution to accept work for the East Plaza improvements for a future meeting.

Public Hearings

Held a public hearing and adopted a resolution approving the Master Fee Schedule for Fiscal Year 2013-14 from \$110 per year to \$90 per year.

City Manager Reports

Chief Foley reported that a study showed that a merger between Union City and Fremont’s dispatch networks would benefit the Tri-City area and reduce costs in Union City. A number of dispatchers and concerned citizens voiced opposition to this proposal, which would cost many dispatchers their jobs. Council took no action.

Adopted a resolution approving the FY 2013-14 and 2014-15 operating budget and the five-year capital improvement plan for FY 2013-14 through 2017-18 and adopted a resolution establishing an appropriation (Gann) limit for fiscal year 2013-14. The total fiscal year 2013-14 budget will be \$102,569,363 and \$101,935,185 in 2014-15. The operating budget for FY 2013-14 will be \$70,029,359. It will increase to \$71,360,699 in FY 2014-2015.

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci Aye
Vice Mayor Emily Duncan Aye
Councilmember Lorrin Ellis Aye
Councilmember Pat Gacoscos Aye
Councilmember Jim Navarro Aye

Newark City Council

June 27, 2013

Presentations and Proclamations:

Recognize Jesus Loza as Newark Rotary Classified Employee of the Year



Recognize Corina Resendez-Rojo as Rotary Teacher of the Year (Councilmember Collazo received certificate for Ms. Resendez-Rojo)

Written Communications:

Issue without review of Condition Use Permits for large family day care homes at 36357 Spruce St., 6242 Thomas Ave., 7040 Fountaine Ave.

Public Hearings:

Approve levy assessment for Landscaping and Lighting Districts 1,2,4,6,7,13,15,16,17

Approve levy assessment for Landscaping and Lighting District 11 (Collazo - recuse)

Continue to July 11 levy for assessment of Landscape and Lighting District 10 (Collazo, Apodaca - recuse)

Consent:

Accept Alcoholic Beverage Control grant award of \$27,822 to Newark Police Department for operations and education.

Establish \$292,503,881 Appropriations Limit for FY 2013-14

Approve Investment Policy for City

Establish revenue from property taxes necessary to support City departments for FY 2013-14 at \$8,530,600.

Approve plans and specifications and accept bid



and award of contract with VSS International, Inc. for 2013 Street Microsurfacing Program funded through Measure B Sales Tax Fund, Vehicle Registration Fee Fund and Traffic Congestion Relief Fund. Bid with black aggregate for striping visibility at \$701,493.

Reject bids for lobby and skylight repairs to City Administration Building. Range of bids reflect lack of understanding by contractors and complexity of repairs necessary.

Approve emergency repair of Public Works Annex restrooms at City Hall

Amend 2012-14 Biennial Budget resulting in net reduction of \$100,000 to 2013-14 budgeted surplus and resulting projected surplus of \$85,000.

Pulled from Consent:

Authorize Joint Powers Agreement with City of Fremont for Case Management Services. Public comment questioning if funds will include contingency for possibility of clients put on waiting list. Response from Staff that in case of occurrence, Council would be notified and appropriate action taken to correct the situation.

City Council Matters:

Firefighter Pancake Breakfast on July 4th at Mowry Fire Station: 8 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Mayor Alan Nagy	Aye
Vice Mayor Ana Apodaca	Aye (1 recusal)
Luis Freitas	Aye
Maria “Sucy” Collazo	Aye (2 recusals)
Robert Marshall	Absent

Alameda County issues statement on same sex marriage licenses

SUBMITTED BY ALAMEDA COUNTY AUDITOR-CONTROLLER

Update:

As of June 28, 2013, the Alameda County Clerk-Recorder’s Office will issue licenses for same-sex marriages.

June 26 - The Alameda County Clerk-Recorder is awaiting further direction by the courts in order to respond to the June 26 ruling by the United States Supreme Court that effectively clears the way for same-sex marriages in California.

Today’s ruling by the Supreme Court sends the matter back to the lower courts where the decision overturning Proposition 8 – the voter-backed initiative that would have banned same-sex marriage – was issued.

The lower court must now act to lift the stay and issue a mandate effectuating the decision before Alameda County can issue marriage licenses to same sex couples.

When directed to do so by the lower courts, Alameda County will begin issuing licenses and performing ceremonies for same-sex couples. No change in the County’s practices of issuing marriage licenses can occur until such notice is received.

“We are prepared to act immediately on any new direction provided by the courts with regard to the issuance of marriage licenses in Alameda County,” said Patrick O’Connell, Alameda County Clerk-Recorder. “We are well positioned to deal with any increased volume of customer traffic that may occur in connection with today’s Supreme Court ruling.”

Marriage licenses are issued on the first floor of the Clerk-Recorder’s Office at 1106 Madison Street in Oakland. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office also has a wedding room on the building’s second floor where marriage ceremonies are held.

More information at: www.acgov.org

Smart growth bill advances

SUBMITTED BY SERGIO REYES

Senate Majority Leader Ellen M. Corbett (D-East Bay) announces that SB 359 passed from the Assembly Natural Resources Committee on June 24, 2013. This bipartisan bill encourages locating businesses and services closer to the daily needs of local residents by supporting qualifying projects in communities throughout California.

Specifically, SB 359 allows a mixed-use project that includes up to 25% of the total floor area of the project with neighborhood-serving goods, services and retail uses—primarily small businesses and local projects—to be eligible for the California Environmental Quality (CEQA) residential infill exemption, as long as the project meets all other requirements.

Local communities in California are increasingly supporting these innovative smart growth designs that incorporate ground-floor neighborhood-serving uses on the bottom floor, with residential housing on the floors above.

Calif. lawmakers seek to enshrine open records law

BY JULIET WILLIAMS ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), Leaders in the state Senate are introducing a constitutional amendment to mandate that local governments comply with the California Public Records Act without being reimbursed by the state for their costs.

Democratic Sen. Mark Leno of San Francisco introduced the amendment Friday. Lawmakers could vote on it as soon as next week.

The move comes after Democratic lawmakers and Gov. Jerry Brown backtracked on a bill included in the budget package that was approved last week. That bill would have made compliance with the records law optional for local governments.

Leno says SCA3 would permanently uphold the right of Californians to “inspect public records and attend public meetings.”

It needs two-thirds support in both legislative chambers to pass. If approved, the amendment would appear on the June 2014 ballot.

Santa Clara County issuing Marriage Licenses for same-sex couples

SUBMITTED BY GWENDOLYN MITCHELL/LAUREL ANDERSON

Following the action of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals dissolving its stay on U.S. District Court Judge Walker’s injunction against enforcement of Proposition 8, the County of Santa Clara is now prepared to issue licenses for same sex marriages. When the County received news of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals action on June 28, County Clerk-Recorder Gina Alcomendras indicated that the Clerk-Recorder’s Office would adapt its operation to meet any demand. If couples were to be in line to apply for licenses before the normal closing time of 4:30 p.m., the Office would remain open to serve them as needed.

“We are ready to meet the needs of the community,” said Alcomendras. “News of the decision came late today, so we expect greater demand next week. We have set up a special line for marriage licenses that will bypass our normal cueing system.”

“The chapel doors are wide open for same-sex couples in Santa Clara County,” said President Ken Yeager, County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors, who officiated the weddings of the first gay and first lesbian couple on June 17, 2008. “We are ready to meet the pent-up demand.”

In addition to the special line for marriage license applicants, the Clerk-Recorder’s office has taken a number of steps to prepare for increased demand. Each of the 27 service windows is also able to process marriage license applications, and a majority of Clerk-Recorder employees have been deputized to perform marriages. If demand is extremely high, community volunteers who have been deputized by the County to perform marriage ceremonies may also be brought in to help. Marriage license applications still use the gender-neutral language of “first person” and “second person” instead of “bride” and “groom,” so forms will not need to be altered.

The County is offering a new Express Marriage Ceremony Service beginning July 1, where walk-in couples can purchase a li-

cense to have their ceremony performed at the service window for a fee of \$110, plus an additional witness fee of \$10.

The Process:

Couples can apply for marriage licenses at the Clerk-Recorder’s Office - 70 W. Hedding St., 1st floor. (Free one hour parking in the West Wing parking lot at the corner of Hedding and San Pedro streets)

The County of Santa Clara Clerk-Recorder’s Office currently performs civil marriage ceremonies officiated by deputy marriage commissioners appointed by the Clerk-Recorder. On average, 12 civil marriage ceremonies are performed on a daily basis.

The fee for the ceremony is \$79 and must be paid in person before the date of the ceremony.

Marriage licenses can be issued the same day as the ceremony.

A standard Marriage License is \$79; Confidential Marriage License is \$83. Ceremonies can be scheduled for weekdays

from 9 a.m. to 3:40 p.m.

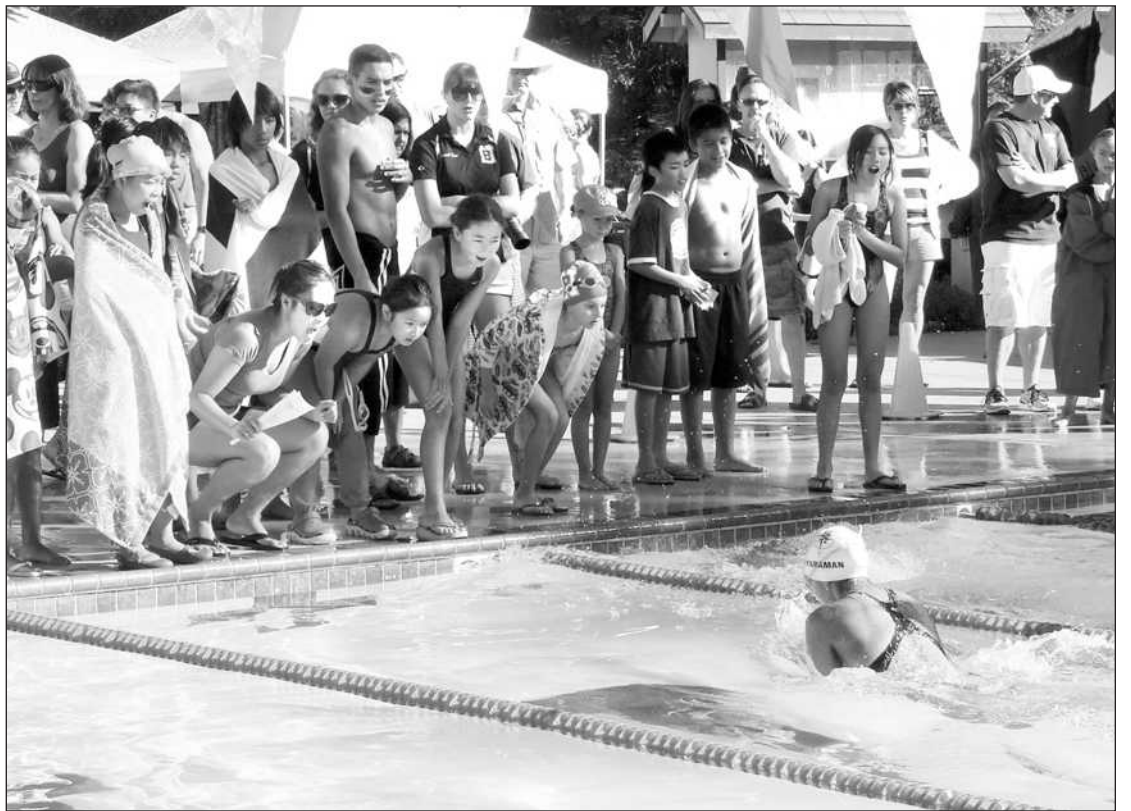
Beginning July 1, walk-in couples who do not want to wait for an appointment will be accommodated through the new Express Marriage Ceremony Service. They may purchase a license to have their ceremony performed at the service window for a fee of \$110, plus an additional witness fee of \$10.

The County has one wedding chapel for marriages, but will make two additional chapel facilities temporarily available to accommodate overflow. Up to 17 ceremonies per day could be performed at each chapel, if needed. The Wedding Chapel holds 22 people and is located on the Lower Level, 70 W. Hedding St., both elevator and stair access is available. (NOTE: The wedding chapel is in its final stages of remodeling. The ceremonies are currently at the Clerk-Recorder’s “designated” chapel on the first floor.)

To schedule an appointment to be trained as a Deputy Marriage Commissioner to perform civil marriage ceremonies, call (408) 299-5688.

SPORTS

Barracudas win closest meet of the season



By MAYURI JAYARAMAN

The Barracudas definitely had a tense meet on Saturday, June 29th as they welcomed the Newark Bluefins to their pool. Under a clear sky, and warm temperatures, the smell of sunscreen was in the air as everyone knew it would be one of the hottest days of the summer. In an extremely close contest, the Barracudas swam to another win, but the score was very close, 556 to 524.

At this meet, many swimmers improved their times by more than four seconds.

Freestyle: Ronak Chadha and Raphael Nathan improved their times by 4.2 seconds.

Backstroke: Jasmin Iqbal improved her time by

4.25 seconds, Ronak Chadha improved his time by 7.39 seconds and Gurshaan Lobana improved his time by 7.56 seconds.

Breaststroke: Aileen Zheng improved her time by 7.04 seconds, Quynhlan Nguyen improved her time by 4.29 and Laura Bean improved her time by 5.9 seconds.

Butterfly: Caovinh Nguyen improved his time by 5.51 seconds.

Individual Medley: Calvin Mei and Mitchell Wu improved their times by over 10 seconds and Havy Nguyen improved her time by 6.53 seconds.

Extremely good job, all of you! The Barracudas are excited to visit the Glenmoor Stingrays at their pool on July 13.

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District 14 Edges District 57 in Big League Tournament

SUBMITTED BY ED HUGO

June 26, 2013

Scott Havard's clutch two-out, three-run double proved to be the difference as District 14 edged District 57, 5-3, in a well-played Big League Section 3 tournament game. Havard's blow came in the bottom of the fourth inning and turned a 3-2 deficit into a 5-3 lead that proved to be the winning margin for District 14.

Havard's heroics would not have been possible if not for fine pitching performances by District 14 starter Brandon Facha and reliever Thomas Rodriguez. Facha pitched a strong five innings with his only blemish coming in the fourth inning as District 57 sent eight batters to the plate and rapped out five hits, resulting in three runs. The big hit was a one-out, bases loaded single by Scott Trask that drove home two runs to put District 57 ahead, 3-1. Sean Westphal followed Trask with another single to reload the bases, but Facha induced Jack Sawyer to ground into a double play to end the rally.

After Havard's double that put District 14 up 5-3, District 57 came right back to load the bases in the fifth inning but Facha was up to the task, getting Dan Whitney on a scorching line drive to second baseman Kenny Jacoby to end the rally. With Rodriguez on the mound in the sixth inning, the District 14 defense came up big again when centerfielder Austin Robles made a diving catch of Justin Chase's fly ball to end the inning. Rodriguez then set down the District 57 offense in the seventh inning to seal the victory for District 14.

Section 3 Big League Tournament gets off to a quick start

SUBMITTED BY ED HUGO

JUNE 24:

District 57 edged District 45, 3-2 in the opening game of the 2013 Section 3 Big League tournament behind a fine pitching effort by Ryan Flayler. Flayler mixed fastballs and off-speed pitches well, holding District 45 to only one hit through six and one-third innings as the District 57 offense built up a 3-0 lead. District 57 opened the scoring when Dominic Albertoni led off the second inning with a double and eventually scored on a District 45 error. District 57 added single runs in the fourth and sixth innings as Daniel Whitney singled and scored in the fourth and drove in District 57's final run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Flayler and reliever Garrett Stevenson held the District 45 bats in check until the seventh inning when District 45 plated a pair of runs to cut District 57's lead to a single run. Dimitri Castro's bases loaded single drove in both District 45 runs but Stevenson fielded a short pop fly from his position on the mound for the final out of the game, sending District 57 into the winner's bracket.



Newark American moves on to district championship

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
 PHOTO BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Saturday, June 29

Newark American Little League defeated Centerville National Little League to advance to the District 14 Junior Championship game on July 7th. Newark sent a loud and clear message early in the first inning of the game as they posted five runs on the scoreboard. In a deep hole, Centerville did not give up without a fight as they came back with a run of their own in the bottom of the third inning to

close the gap to four runs, 5-1.

Newark would not be denied, however, as they added a run in each of the last three innings to finish as 8-1 victors. Centerville put runners on base throughout the game, but did not bring consistency in their hitting game or with base running to put any more runs across home plate. With the loss, Centerville faces Niles-Centerville Little League on June 30th in a semi-final elimination bracket contest that will determine who faces Newark in the championship game on July 7th at Vallejo Mills School at 2 p.m.

District 14 takes championship

SUBMITTED BY ED HUGO
 PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

June 28, 2013

As the final out of the game nestled securely in centerfielder Austin Robles glove, players, coaches, parents and fans of the District 14 Big League all-star team began to celebrate their Section 3 tournament championship. It took eight heart-pounding innings to seal the 3-2 victory.

District 14 pitcher Thomas Rodriguez was on the mound when the final out was made just as he was in District 14's previous victory over District 57. But this time Rodriguez added a game winning base hit in the top of the

eighth inning to his list of accomplishments as well as shutting down the potent District 57 offense in the bottom of the inning to seal the victory.

With both teams expecting a low-scoring ballgame, District 14 sent Brandon Fuhs to the mound to face District 57's Ryan Flayler. Flayler was nearly unhittable the first three innings as he racked up four strikeouts while allowing a harmless single to District 14 leadoff man Kenny Jacoby in the first inning. Fuhs struggled with his control early on walking two batters and hitting another in the first inning but he was able to pitch out of the jam.

Fuhs was not as fortunate in the second inning as District 57 tallied the game's first two runs.

After Fuhs retired the first two batters in routine fashion, Jack Sawyer started the rally with a single.

Kevin Rogers followed with a double down the leftfield line to place runners on second and third. Jordan Thraikill then drove both runs home with a line drive double off of the right field fence to put District 57 ahead, 2-0.

The score remained 2-0 until the top of the fourth inning when the District 14 offense came alive to tie the score. Robles led off the inning with a line drive single down the right field line. Scott Havard followed Robles with a walk. Clean-up hitter Zach Souza then attempted to lay down a sacrifice bunt. The bunt rolled up

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District 57 shuts down District 45, advances to Big League Championship

SUBMITTED BY ED HUGO

June 27, 2013

Scott Trask and Dom Albertoni combined to pitch a four-hit shutout as District 57 downed District 45, 4-0, to advance to the Section 3 Big League tournament championship game. Trask tossed the first three innings and Albertoni finished the final four innings of the game. District 45 mounted only one serious offensive threat when they loaded the bases in the sixth inning, but Alber-

toni cleanly fielded a popup in front of the mound for the final out of the inning. District 57 scored all the runs they would need off of District 45 starter Jesse Rivera in the third inning. With one out, Craig Woolson and Albertoni connected for back-to-back doubles. However, Woolson was thrown out at the plate on a textbook relay throw from District 45 right fielder Shabaz Kahn to first baseman Ulysses Ramos who threw a strike to catcher Justin Ruybal who applied the tag on Woolson.

But with two outs, District 57 would not be denied as they strung together four hits to drive in their four runs. Daniel Whitney's single drove home Albertoni and Sean Westphal's double drove in two runs. Jack Sawyer contributed a double of his own to drive in District 57's fourth and final run. These four runs would be all that Trask and Albertoni would need as they neutralized District 45 bats to send District 57 to the championship game against District 14.



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/>



District All Stars Tournament recap



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the third base line a few feet from home plate and District 57 catcher Thraillkill pounced on it, spun and threw to first. But his throw was high and sailed over the outstretched glove of first baseman Sawyer and rolled down the right field line. Robles scored easily from second base and Havard, hustling all the way, scored from first base as he was safe on a bang-bang tag play at the plate to tie the score. Souza ended up at third base on the play and, with no outs, District 14 appeared to be in excellent shape to take the lead but Flayler

buckled down and retired the side, stranding Souza by striking out the two next batters and getting the third out on a routine groundball to second baseman Ryan Dearborn. It looked as if District 57 would take the lead right back in the bottom of the fourth inning as Sawyer's bad hop ground ball scooted through the infield and he raced all the way to third base on the play. District 14's relief pitcher Havard then had the task of facing the top of the District 57 batting order with a runner on third and no outs. But Havard was up to the task, much like Flayler in the top of the inning,

as he retired the next three batters and stranded Sawyer on third providing a big lift for District 14. The game remained tied until the eighth inning when Rodriguez provided his game-winning heroics. James Gaffey started the winning rally with a one-out walk. Patrick Andresen was then hit by a pitch moving Gaffey into scoring position. Rodriguez came to the plate and lined a base hit to left center to drive home Gaffey with what proved to be the winning run. Armed with a 3-2 lead, Rodriguez, who had come in to relieve Havard in the sixth inning, pitched a one-two-three

bottom of the eighth inning with a big assist from catcher Souza who threw out his second base runner of the game. All that was left was for the last fly ball to nestle into Robles' glove in center field and the players, coaches, parents and fans of the District 14 all-stars to celebrate the Section 3 championship. District 14 now moves onto the Division II (Northern California) tournament that begins on Saturday, July 6 at American River College in Sacramento. The winner of that tournament heads to Bremerton, WA for the Big League Western Regional tournament.



l-r, Assemblyman Bob Wieckowski, Tito A. Cortez, Tiara Cortez-Miller.

Cortez named District Veteran of the Year

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

Assemblyman Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) has selected Berryessa resident Tito A. Cortez as the 25th Assembly District Veteran of the Year. Cortez was honored during the 2013 Veterans Recognition Luncheon on June 26, 2013 at the Sacramento Convention Center. His wife, Arabella Cortez, and his daughter, Tiara Cortez-Miller, joined him at the ceremony.

“Tito’s service to his country in the Army and his work in the social gerontology field, in the classroom and assisting other veterans, shows his commitment to improving the lives of others,” Wieckowski said. “He has overcome injuries from his service in Vietnam and has demonstrated great determination in moving forward to better himself and the lives of other veterans.”

Cortez served in the U.S. Army from 1967-1970. He earned a Bronze Star, National Defense Medal, Good Conduct medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal and an Army Commendation Medal. After his honorable discharge, he earned a bachelor’s degree in business administration and a master’s degree in social work from San Jose State University. A credentialed teacher, he has taught at San Jose City College, Evergreen Community College, the University of Hawaii at Manoa and the University of Southern California.

While attempting to receive service-connected disability compensation, he shared the same frustration many other veterans experienced with the process and eventually founded the Veterans Supportive Services Agency, Inc., a 501(c)3 non-profit agency in San Jose. The agency focuses on assisting veterans in living their lives with dignity and independence.

Cortez’s father enlisted in the U.S. Army during World War II and went on to serve in the Korean War. Tito A. Cortez and others helped establish the American Legion Northside Post 858.

The 25th Assembly District includes San Jose, Santa Clara, Milpitas, Newark and Fremont.

Fremont Band Park-Hopping Tour

By MIRANDA EVERITT

Without warning is exactly how they showed up, seven times at seven Tri-City parks, delivering acoustic music and delighting those lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time.

Fremont band “Dog Without Warning” has been playing shows across the Bay Area for the past four years, mostly electric rock shows. But for their latest project, they’ve unplugged and decided to celebrate the self-release of their CD “Bark” by playing a park-hopping tour across Fremont, Newark, and Union City—all in one day.

The album has been described by Austin reviewer Joe Wolfe-Mazres as a “rollicking good time,” and that’s what they shared with the public on May 26.

At Crandall Creek, Dog Without Warning serenaded kids at play. At their second stop in Union City, the Burmese Water Festival led to a change in plans — a show beneath the BART tracks. One train in each direction meant brief pauses.

After a quick stop at Lake Elizabeth, the band played Miller’s grandmother-in-law’s front yard, to a glowing review (“It’s the best surprise in 83 years!”)

At the Mission Peak trailhead, they braved an errant hang glider and wandering cows; hikers stopped to capture the moment on their phones. Their final set at Birch Grove in Newark was a

happy interruption to a family kickball game.

This is the seventh self-produced album from Dog Without Warning, and the first all-acoustic one.

“We like to let the songs dictate the style,” said Dustin Miller, the band’s singer and guitar player. “After the great response to recent acoustic shows we’ve played, we decided to embrace the style on a recording. Naturally, that pulled us into some really fun stylistic directions.”

The opening song, “Chili,” tells the story of a couple’s disagreement over regional chili recipes with a country-comedy flourish. Guitarist Tom Fields was inspired to write the song after discovering that Texas chili is traditionally made without beans. The debate is dear to his heart, as the band has passed his Champagne Chili recipe back and forth over the years. (It does have beans.)

Jeremy Beck plays drums and Kevin Costa plays bass and sings for the band, which has played together in the Bay Area since 2009.

The band plays local shows at the Mojo Lounge in Fremont, The Bistro in Hayward, and Love at First Slice in Newark. They play each year at the AIDS Walk in San Francisco and will be playing at Newark’s Relay for Life this year on Saturday, July 20.

To learn more about the band, listen to the album, and find out about local shows, visit online at music.dogwithoutwarning.com.

Residential burglary suspects arrested

SUBMITTED BY SGT. FRANK MORALES, MILPITAS PD

On June 18, 2013, at about 8:24 a.m., an alert citizen reported two suspicious persons entering the backyard of a neighbor’s home in the 2100 block of Churchill Dr. while a third person drove away in the black Nissan Altima. When the Nissan Altima returned, the citizen confronted all of the suspects as they were leaving the area with property taken from the residence. One suspect physically assaulted the citizen, and all three suspects fled in the suspect vehicle.

Milpitas officers arrived and saw the three suspects leaving the area at a high rate of speed, into a residential neighborhood in the City of Fremont. The driver lost control of the vehicle and struck a curb where two suspects immediately surrendered. The third suspect fled on foot and was arrested by Milpitas police a short time later.

The citizen who was assaulted sustained minor injuries and did not require medical attention. All of the victim’s property was recovered at the scene.

Oscar Campos of San Jose was booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail for robbery, residential burglary and resisting arrest. Lizardo Burgaravelde

Fremont Unified School District Board meeting report

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY MIRIAM G. MAZLIACH

Highlights from the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) Board meeting held on June 26, 2013.



(L to R): Outgoing President, Brannin Dorsey of FUDTA (Fremont Unified District Teachers Association) shares a moment of relaxation with new incoming President Sherea Westra.

Closed Session:

Superintendent James Morris announced that the following administrative appointments were approved:

- Jose Hernandez as Principal of Blacow Elementary
- Eddie Velez as Principal of Kennedy High School
- Amanda Melsby as Assistant Principal of American High School
- Monica Guzman as Assistant Principal of Irvington High School
- Erica Donahue as Assistant Principal of Washington High School

Community Leadership/Superintendent’s Report:

Mentioned Warm Spring Elementary School’s salute to its principal, Scott Iwata, with a poster emblazoned with “My Principal is a Rock Star.”

Thanked Brannin Dorsey for her “leadership and partnership” as FUDTA President.

Oral Communications/Public Comment:

A concerned community member spoke about students being bullied by a sports coach at American High School.

A student stated that Irvington High School is in need of a sheltered area with additional seating to accommodate students at lunch.

Commenting on completing her time as FUDTA President, Brannin Dorsey stated, “What a wonderful opportunity this was and I wouldn’t trade it for any other experience. I feel like I’m finishing my senior (4th) year and moving on to other things. Sherea is the right person for the job, especially as she is a good match for Common Core.” Dorsey will be returning to Parkmont Elementary School to teach first grade.

Marta Dragos, Executive Director of FUDTA, gave a top ten list salute to Dorsey, highlighting her accomplishments.

Various Agenda Items:

Peggy Herndon, Chair, presented the Annual Report from the Measure K Citizens’ Oversight Committee. She stated that the money raised through this parcel tax is being utilized as specified by the voters. They are seeking new members to participate on the committee.

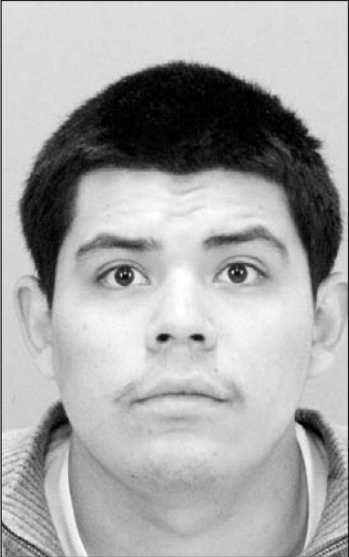
Director of Secondary Education, James Maxwell discussed the parent permission form required for students to participate in the Health and Sex Education classes at the secondary level. The Board and Maxwell went back and forth regarding the wording to be used; they also talked about educational alternatives for students whose parents opt out of the program.

The Board discussed and then approved the budget for the 2013 – 2014 school year.

larde of San Jose and the 16 year-old juvenile were booked into the jail and Juvenile hall, respectively, for robbery and residential burglary.

The Police Department always encourages community members to be observant witnesses and report suspicious activity immediately. We caution residents with confronting suspects as it can be dangerous.

Anyone with any information regarding this investigation or other similar incidents occurring in our city is encouraged to call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. The Milpitas Police Department encourages you to immediately call the police department to report suspicious activity in your neighborhood. Information can be given anonymously by calling the Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department website at: http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/government/police/crime_tip.asp



Lizardo Burgaravelde



Oscar Campos

Que pasa masa?

Mexico Tortilla Factory

By WILLIAM MARSHAK

It all began in 1970 when Rogelio Collazo opened the doors of Mexico Tortilla Factory in Newark. The business was the

sine. In the front part of the building, a retail store is filled with a wide variety of merchandise and specialty food items, dining booths and a kitchen where homemade tamales, burritos and a plethora of hot



culmination of a dream that brought him and his bride, Ercilia, from Sabinas Hidalgo, in the state of Nuevo Leon Mexico to the United States in 1955 with a single suitcase of belongings and a vision for a bright future. Rogelio traveled from the fields of Utah to Los Angeles where he worked as a machinist, and finally settled in the Bay Area working for Fisher Body and General Motors.

Ercilia's brother, who had worked in a tortilla factory near Los Angeles, moved to



San Leandro to start his own factory and Rogelio and Ercilia helped, learning about the business. The entrepreneurial dream of owning his own business became a reality as Rogelio worked double shifts as machinist and tortilla maker. From those modest beginnings, a Collazo tradition began that continues to this day. An operation that started with an inventory of 100 pounds of corn expanded to a business using many tons of corn each week.

Carefully selected kernels of corn (maiz), chosen for quality and consistency, are at the core of the family business that supplies both wholesale and retail customers. All have come to expect only the best fresh tortillas, a staple of Mexican cui-



Mexican dishes are prepared for eating in or takeout customers.

Rogelio's legacy still reigns as daughters Maria "Sucy", Elsie and Gloria manage operations - with help from Sucy's husband Vicente and son Vicente, Jr. - continue Mexico Tortilla Factory's role as, not only a place of good food, but community fellowship as well. Wait around long enough and just about everyone from the Bay Area "neighborhood" will show up. A mixture of languages can be heard, but great food and good values need no translation.

As evening falls, the back rooms of the Tortilla Factory becomes busy, ovens are heating up and huge vats of corn kernels, mixed with water and lime are cooking. Masa dough for tamales is one result while the rest of the dough is rolled and baked, then transformed into tortillas of different sizes, shapes and thickness - thousands of them - for chips, taco shells and tostadas. Sucy proudly says, "We use California white corn that we cook and grind fresh; many other tortilla factories use rehydrated corn meal. The flavor is in the freshly ground corn cooked with processed lime ("cal"), a unique process. Others use chemical preservatives and it is not the same."

The choreography of the operation is smooth and astoundingly fast as tortillas travel along conveyor belts to their final destination in packages proudly marked "Mexico Tortilla Factory." It is obvious that those working to produce the tortillas are well practiced in this art. Although Ro-

used in their favorite Mexican food selection at restaurants or food trucks, but lucky Tri-City residents also have the opportunity buy them at the source. Customers can order a tamale, taco, burrito, enchilada or anything else from the extensive menu, and settle into a booth inside or a table just outside in Magnolia Plaza, knowing that all ingredients, including the masa, is as fresh as it gets.

Taking a bit of Mexico Tortilla Factory home is easy to do. Shelves of produce, grocery items and specialty products fill the deli



as well as candies, Mexican sodas, fresh homemade rice, beans, cheese, salsa, guacamole, and meats available by the pound.

There is something very special about the Mexico Tortilla Factory, not just great food. Welcome and warmth radiate from everyone - owners, employees and customers - and from every corner of the building. Visit Mexico Tortilla Factory to experience Rogelio's bequest to his family, friends and neighbors. The Collazo family is waiting to greet you and share their passion for fresh, quality food and friendly service.

Once visited, it is nearly impossible to resist returning and becoming part of the Mexico Tortilla Factory family. Sucy sums it up, "If you want to taste the best tortillas and tamales, you need to visit the Mexico Tortilla Factory. We are an icon of Old Town Newark, in business here for 43 years!"

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Voyager I spacecraft enters uncharted territory

BY ALICIA CHANG
AP SCIENCE WRITER

LOS ANGELES (AP), The first spacecraft that would leave our solar system, Voyager 1, has reached uncharted territory while nearing that goal.

New research pinpoints the current location of the U.S. spacecraft, which has been exploring the area where the effects of interstellar space, or the space between stars, can be felt. Scientists don't know how large this newfound region of the solar system is, or how much farther Voyager 1 has to travel to break to the other side.

"It could actually be anytime, or it could be several more years," said chief scientist Ed Stone of the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which manages the mission.

Stone first described this unexpected zone at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union last year. A trio of papers published online Thursday in the journal Science confirm just how strange this new layer is.

Soon after Voyager 1 crossed into the region last August, low-energy charged particles that had been plentiful suddenly zipped outside, while high-energy cosmic rays from interstellar space streamed inward. Readings by one of Voyager 1's instruments showed an abrupt increase in the magnetic field strength, but there was no change in the direction of the magnetic field lines — a sign that Voyager 1 has not yet exited the solar system.

Voyager 1 and its twin, Voyager 2, were launched in 1977 to visit the giant gas planets, beaming back dazzling postcards of Jupiter, Saturn and their moons. Voyager 2 went on to tour Uranus and Neptune. After planet-hopping, they were sent on a trajectory toward interstellar space.

Voyager 1 is about 11 1/2 billion miles from the sun. Voyager 2 is about 9 1/2 billion miles from the sun. The nuclear-powered spacecraft have enough fuel to operate their instruments until around 2020.

In the meantime, scientists are looking for any clues of a departure from the solar system. Given the time it takes to process the data, mission scientist Leonard Burlaga said there will be a lag between when Voyager 1 finally sails into interstellar space and when the team can confirm the act. Then there's always the possibility of surprises beyond the solar system.

"Crossing may not be an instantaneous thing," Burlaga said. "It may be complicated."

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