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Wheat Harvest recreates history

Follow a wheat berry's journey from the field to your table when Ardenwood Historic Farm hosts two "Wheat Harvesting" afternoons on July 21 and 28. For 20 years, the public has been invited to come out and lend a helping hand in order to experience how farmers have harvested this crop.

From the 1860s to 1890s, wheat was an important export crop for local farmers; most of the harvest was shipped to San Francisco and then over to Europe. But in later years, farmers discovered they had more options and switched from grain crops to vegetables, which brought higher prices and profits.

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Victorian Ice Cream Social

SUBMITTED BY AL MINARD

A year-round favorite, ice cream is a staple of summertime. Mission Peak Heritage Foundation invites the community to enjoy a delicious scoop or two at a unique 1800s style "Victorian Ice Cream Social." In the unique setting of historic Shinn House and hosts dressed in period attire, sweet treats will mix with entertainment including a display of historic pistols and gunfights reenacted by Gunfighters of the Old West.

The "Ice Cream Social" has been a favorite retreat to the past for over 20 years. Each year, the range of entertainment expands and, this year, East Bay Youth Jazzinators will perform from about 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., and the Acorn A's Model A Ford Club of Castro Valley will attend, featuring Model A Ford automobiles produced from 1927 until 1931.

The Ice Cream Social is also a good time to enjoy beautiful gardens at Shinn House, lovingly maintained by Friends of Heirloom Flowers. Tours of the historic Shinn House will be available: adults, \$5; children, 5-12 years of age, \$2.50.

Of course ice cream sundaes and root beer floats will be scooped for your pleasure at a very reasonable price, and attendees can enjoy sodas, coffee, and water as well. This event is a fundraiser for Mission Peak Heritage Foundation and the money raised will be used to maintain and preserve the historic Shinn House.

Victorian Ice Cream Social
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12 Noon to 4 p.m.
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www.missionpeakreporter.org

NILES DOG SHOW



SUBMITTED BY DEBORAH CAREY

The dogs are out in Niles!

It's Dog Showtime! On July 20, the Niles Main Street Association will present its 25th annual "Pooch Pow-Wow and Canine Convention" at Niles Community Park in Fremont. This is a fun, family friendly show that includes everyone – mutt to pedigree. No Pedigree? No Problem!

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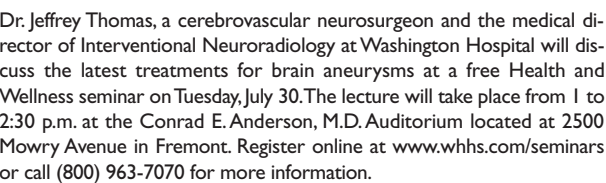
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Washington Hospital Seminar Highlights

High Tech Surgery Options

Dr. Thomas will talk about this relatively new type of surgery as well as other treatment options available today for brain aneurysms at a free seminar scheduled for Tuesday, July 30, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. "Learn the Latest Treatment Options for Aneurysms" will be held at the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium, located at 2500 Mowry Avenue (Washington West) in Fremont. Register online at www.whhs.com/seminars or call (800) 963-7070 for more information.

Symptoms of a ruptured aneurysm include a sudden and severe headache (the worst headache you have ever experienced), loss of consciousness, nausea and vomiting, stiff neck, seizure, sudden blurred or double vision, sudden pain



"It's imperative that you seek immediate medical attention after an aneurysm ruptures," he said. "The blood can damage brain cells and cause pressure to build up on the brain. It's very dangerous. Even days after a successful surgery, patients are not out of the woods. They can still die as a result of complications from so much blood flowing abnormally into the brain."

“The first human aneurysm was coiled in 1991,” he added. “Since the mid-90s, angiographic imaging technology has improved steadily and pretty magnificently.”

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12:00 PM 12:00 AM 12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	Movement Disorders, Parkinson's Disease, Tremors and Epilepsy	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection	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	
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Minimally Invasive Treatment for Common Gynecologic Conditions	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling	Washington Women's Center: Circulation 101 for Women - Part 1: Varicose Veins	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling	
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment							
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 12th, 2013	Diabetes Matters: Top Foods for Heart Health	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 12th, 2013	Don't Let Back Pain Sideline You	Do You Have Sinus Problems?	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 10th, 2013 (New)	
2:30 PM 2:30 AM								
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders			Raising Awareness About Stroke				Community Based Senior Supportive Services
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	What Are Your Vital Signs Telling You?					Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Alzheimer's Disease	
4:00 PM 4:00 AM		Raising Awareness About Stroke	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Shingles	Healthy Nutrition for Your Heart	Influenza and Other Contagious Respiratory Conditions	What Are Your Vital Signs Telling You?	
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Inside Washington Hospital: The Green Team							
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Kidney Transplants							YDiabetes Matters: Diabetes Meal Planning
5:30 PM 5:30 AM				Your Concerns InHealth: Vitamin Supplements			Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions	
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Healthy Nutrition for Your Heart	Wound Care Update	Diabetes Matters: Research: Advancing Diabetes Management	Voices InHealth: The Greatest Gift of All	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 10th, 2013 (New)	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 10th, 2013 (New)	Voices InHealth: The Greatest Gift of All	
6:30 PM 6:30 AM							Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Diabetes Matters: Research: Advancing Diabetes Management	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Do You Suffer From Anxiety or Depression?	Getting the Most Out of Your Insurance When You Have Diabetes	
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11:00 PM 11:00 AM	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels			Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	
11:30 PM 11:30 AM			Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety					

Research is Critical to Advancements in Joint Restoration

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

The Institute for Joint Restoration and Research at Washington Hospital is dedicated to improving surgical outcomes and rehabilitation for patients undergoing knee or hip joint replacement. The ultimate goal is to increase the quality of care for joint replacement patients.

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. The Institute is modeled on similar Centers of Excellence at other leading U.S. hospitals.

Research is a key element of the Institute's work to meet this goal. Using research, the Institute's physicians study how to improve the surgery process itself with the least possible invasive surgical approach, to examine which types of implants produce the best results, and to evaluate what is the best approach to rehabilitation to decrease time in the hospital and outpatient rehabilitation time.

Why is this research important? Joint replacement is a commonly performed medical procedure with more than 700,000 joint replacements performed annually in this country. Most persons know at least one other individual who has had a knee or hip replaced. As our population ages and individuals live longer and work to remain mobile and active, the incidence of joint replacement will continue to increase exponentially.

Controlling the cost of medical care is one of the critical issues facing this country. Medicare, the primary insurance program for those over 65 years of age, is threatened with financial insolvency in a few years if medical



Dr. Alexander Sah and Dr. John Dearborn (right) are co-medical directors of Washington Hospital's Institute for Joint Restoration and Research. Both physicians oversee advanced research protocols that include randomized studies and investigations into newer surgical methods. Because these two doctors along perform more than 1,300 joint replacement procedures annually, the volume of Institute patients provides the research program adequate data to evaluate best practices.

costs are not contained. Cost containment is one of the highest priorities for hospitals as well as the government.

At Washington Hospital, 80 percent of joint replacement patients have Medicare insurance. And while Medicare reimbursements to hospitals are not keeping up with the growth in medical costs, the gap between cost and reimbursements continue to widen. This means that hospitals must make every effort to contain costs while not reducing quality. The Institute at Washington Hospital not only helps advance the field of joint restoration, but its research also helps identify process improvements that yield efficiencies that are

more cost effective. These efficiencies allow the hospital to continue to offer high quality joint replacement services to the residents of Washington Township Health Care District.

Patients and physicians who choose the Institute for their joint replacement surgeries agree to participate in the research program. The research program is managed by Dr. John Dearborn and Dr. Alexander Sah, the Medical co-Directors of the Institute. These physicians oversee advanced research protocols that include randomized studies, changes in medication protocols and investigations into newer surgical methods. Drs. Sah and Dearborn regu-

larly present their work at multiple national meetings each year, and also publish their reports in peer-reviewed journals. In this way, research from the Institute influences care throughout the nation. Because these two doctors alone perform more than 1,300 joint replacement procedures annually, the volume of Institute patients provides the research program adequate data to evaluate best practices.

The Institute has established a multidisciplinary research approach to streamlining joint replacement care. This effort requires tremendous teamwork among physicians, nurses, therapists, pharmacists and administrative personnel. This team works together successfully to achieve its goal of improving care. The success of the Institute's program can be measured by the reputation it is establishing. In addition to district residents, the Institute draws patients from throughout the Bay Area and even from out of state. Many patients are referred by friends and acquaintances that have had a successful experience at the Institute.

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 a speedy recovery in a group setting. The facility also includes a rehabilitation garden, an occupational rehabilitation kitchen and other design features that promote and facilitate patient recovery.

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 the district's residents and to all others who come to the Institute for the innovative care available there.

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

Learn About Expert Care for Non-Healing Wounds

Sometimes the human body's remarkable ability to heal from wounds is thwarted by factors such as circulatory problems, diabetes and infections. When that happens, a wound may become chronic. Coping with such chronic, non-healing wounds can be frustrating.

Fortunately, the wound-care experts at Washington Center for Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Medicine specialize in determining why such wounds aren't healing and what treatments are required to promote faster healing and avoid further complications. They also provide expert care for serious acute wounds, including those associated with burns.

"We provide a wide range of advanced wound care treatments tailored to the specific needs of each patient," says Clinical Nurse Specialist Chungmei Shih, M.S.N., R.N. "We also offer hyperbaric oxygen therapy as a supplement to other treatments for chronic wounds."

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Chungmei Shih, M.S.N., R.N., a clinical nurse specialist at the Washington Center for Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Medicine will be discussing the various methods used to treat different types of wounds at a free seminar on Thursday, July 25 from 6 to 7 p.m. The seminar will be held at the center, located at 39141 Civic Center Drive in Fremont. Call (510) 248-1518 to register.



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Will I feel better right away?

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Wheat Harvest recreates history



Over 30,000 varieties of wheat are grown today, and though each has its own characteristics and merits, wheat varieties can be simplified into combinations of hard or soft, red or white, winter or spring. Ardenwood grows five acres of a soft winter wheat that is planted in November and harvested in July. This type of wheat contains less protein and gluten and is best for cakes, biscuits, muffins, and pastry flour.

Naturalists will discuss facts and history about wheat then take attendees into the field to demonstrate how wheat was first harvested by scythe and later by machine. Bring in the sheaves of grain, help load the wheat wagon, watch a 1930s stationary thresh-

ing machine separate the wheat from the chaff, and mill the grain into stone-ground flour. There will also be biscuits or baked goods to taste.

The wheat berries harvested will be reserved, and at Ardenwood's harvest festival in October it will be milled for consumption; visitors can buy a bag to take home for personal use.

Wheat harvesting time at Ardenwood is an opportunity to take a step back in time and see just

what it takes to make an ingredient in some of your favorite foods.

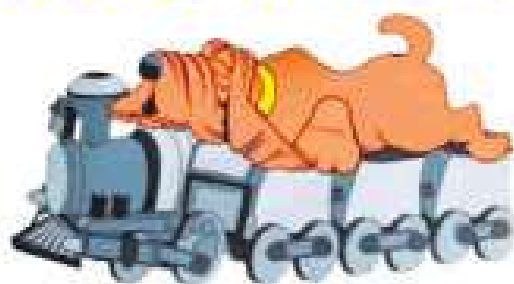
Tools are provided. Summer admission fees apply. For more information, call (510) 544-2797.

Wheat Harvesting
Sundays, July 21 and 28
1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.cbpc.org

Cost: \$6 adults (18 and up), \$5 seniors (62 and up), \$4 children (4-17 years), under four years are free

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NILES DOG SHOW



Purebred dogs are more than welcome at this charity event, but the emphasis is on family companions. Dogs will be judged in fun categories such as: Best Costume, Best Performer, Prettiest Female, Handsomest Male, Best Rescued, Best Veteran (Oldest Dog), and Most Unusual Mix. From all class winners a Reserve Champion will be crowned, and the perpetual Bo Dewey Cup will be awarded to the "Best in Show" winner.

Pooch Pow-Wow has gained in popularity each year, so entries are limited to 200 dogs; registration begins at 9 a.m. The show offers competitors and spectators an opportunity to learn about temperament, care, health, grooming, history, and dogs in community service. When dogs are not in the judging ring, they are invited to enjoy a water park and games site, and to challenge the agility course.

Food to please all palates (including vegetarian) will be available throughout the day. A Pancake Breakfast is scheduled to satisfy the appetites of early arrivals. Vendors featuring dog-related information and goodies are

expected to attend.

Attendees are encouraged to befriend and think about adopting dogs (and cats) looking for a



good family match through the City of Fremont and private rescue organizations.

This "convention" will feature demonstrations of Sheep Herding and a presentation by Fremont Police Department K-9 teams of how "bad guys" are brought to justice.

A prize drawing/raffle will be held near the end of the show. Winners need not be present. Traditionally, as many as forty

The dogs are out in Niles!

different items (including cash prizes) are available for the fortunate. Prizes are both dog and people related, and in the past have included such unique items as Dinner for Four at the Firehouse and professional Tooth Whitening.

There is no admission fee for spectators. Day of event registration for participants is \$25 per dog; early registration is \$20 per dog. Each registration includes entry in one of the competitive classes, as well as a generously stocked goodie bag. Additional classes may be added to each entry at \$5 per class.

Show information (including advance registration data) is available at <http://www.niles.org/dogshow.html>. Proceeds benefit the Ohlone Humane Society and the Niles Main Street Association.

Pooch Pow-Wow and Canine Convention
Saturday, July 20
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. (9 a.m. registration and breakfast)
Niles Community Park
3rd and H Streets, Fremont
(510) 742-9868
www.niles.org

Free Admission
Registration cost: \$20 advance, \$25 onsite

Sacramento trip delivers message to legislators

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The 2013 bus trip to Sacramento on May 29, 2013, was true to its mission. We delivered our message to the Legislature before the state budget was approved on June 15.

The trip, which took 120 students, teachers and community leaders to meet with legislators, was also unique. For the first time, we focused on the way the legislators would restore money to schools rather than pleading with them not to cut funding. It was nice seeing the payoff after a dozen of these trips!

The discussion focused on Governor Jerry Brown's key reforms – simplify the formula for funding, make it more equal and just among school districts and shift some control from the state to the counties and districts. When we arrived at the State Capitol, the governor, Assembly members and state senators were working on a compromise.

Gathered in a large meeting room, members of our group posed questions to determine how our



elected representatives stood on the provisions of education spending reform. And we let them know our opinions and concerns.

We heard from Senator Jim Beall; Jeff Barbosa, staff member for Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski; Trevor Taylor for Senator Bill Monning; Rebecca Baumann for Senator Loni Hancock; Brian Syng for Assemblymember Paul Fong; Samantha Sung for Assemblymember Nora Campos; Susanne Reed for Senator Carol Liu; Ellen Hou for Assemblymember Rich Gordon; Patrick Welch for Senator Jerry Hill; Ari-

ana Smith for Assemblymember Mark Stone; and Mabi Castro for Senator Ben Hueso.

Our message to them, in brief:

- Don't delay in getting the money to our schools.
 - Even out the base amount in the formula that funds schools.
 - Allocate more for school districts that have a large percentage of students who are low-income, English learners and foster youth.
 - We support the transfer of local control to counties and school districts. But make sure there is accountability at the local level.
- The compromise measure worked

out through legislative committees came close to what we asked for.

- Don't Delay. While full implementation will take eight years, funds will start flowing to schools this year.
- Even Out the Base. The new formula raises the amount each student will receive by an average of \$537, or \$7,640 per student.
- More for High-Needs Districts. High-needs students - low income, English learners and foster children - will get \$1,470 extra in all districts. Districts with 55 percent of high-needs students will get an extra \$1,360 more for each

of those students.

- Local Control Funding Formula. Instead of schools having to spend money in categories created by the state, counties and school districts will have more control over how their funding should be spent to educate their students. Also, districts will need to document for the state that the money is being spent properly.

For more information about education funding or the annual bus trip to Sacramento, please call my office at (408) 299-5030 or email me at dave.cortese@bos.sccgov.org.

Grammy Nominated Artist to Perform

SUBMITTED BY EVELYN VILLA

Grammy nominated singer Jai Uttal (2002 Mondo Rama), musician and composer, will perform in Union City on Sunday, July 21, 2013 at Union City's Worlds Yoga One Year Anniversary celebration.

Uttal is known internationally for his Indian-influenced "East-meets-West" sound. In 1991, Uttal released his debut album, Footprints which featured world music innovator Don Cherry and Indian vocalist Lakshmi Shankar. The album was in the top ten on the world music charts that year.

Uttal combines influences from India with American rock, R & B, Latin and jazz to create a stimulating and exotic multicultural fusion that is particularly popular with the U.S. and international yoga community.



In the United States, Uttal has appeared at the popular Wanderlust Festival, the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco, the Monterey World Music Festival

and Yoshi's Night Club in San Francisco and numerous festivals and retreats.

A sample of Uttal's singing and musical style can be seen in his video "Down on My Knees" on YouTube at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Fu_ksTbXl2M. The video also features his wife and son. More detailed information about Uttal can be found on his website at: <http://jaiuttal.com> and in a Wikipedia article at http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jai_uttal.

In conjunction with Uttal's appearance, his wife, Nubia Teixeira, will lead a special yoga workshop that will feature instruction on yoga as a healing art that incorporates breathing techniques as tool for spiritual connection.

On the day of the Anniversary Celebration, Worlds Yoga will also offer a free introductory Yoga and Zumba class and a special discounted membership plan.

Jai Uttal concert & Yoga workshop
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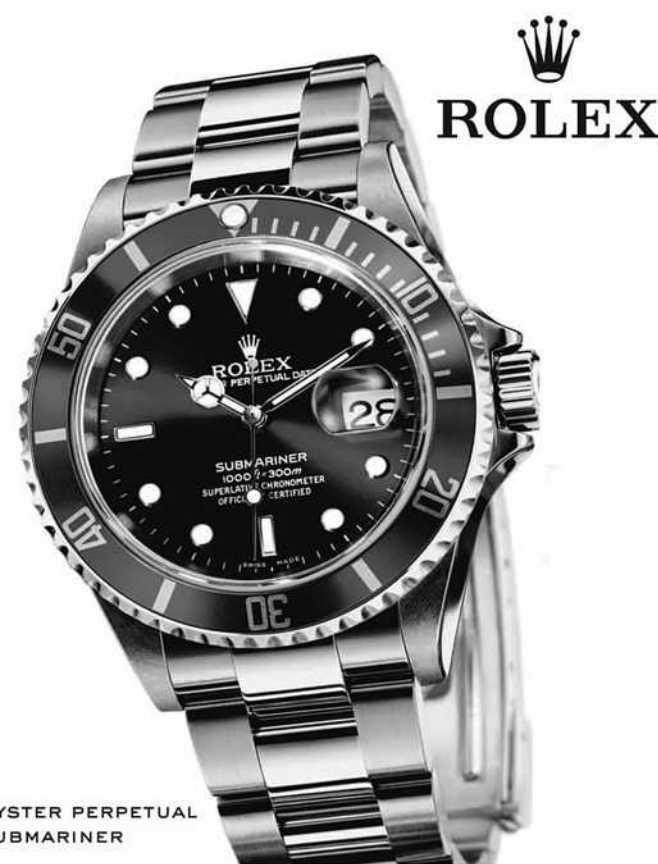
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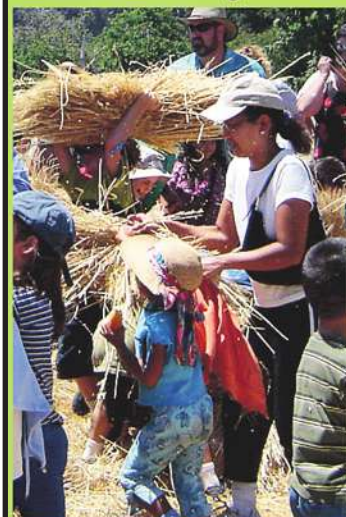
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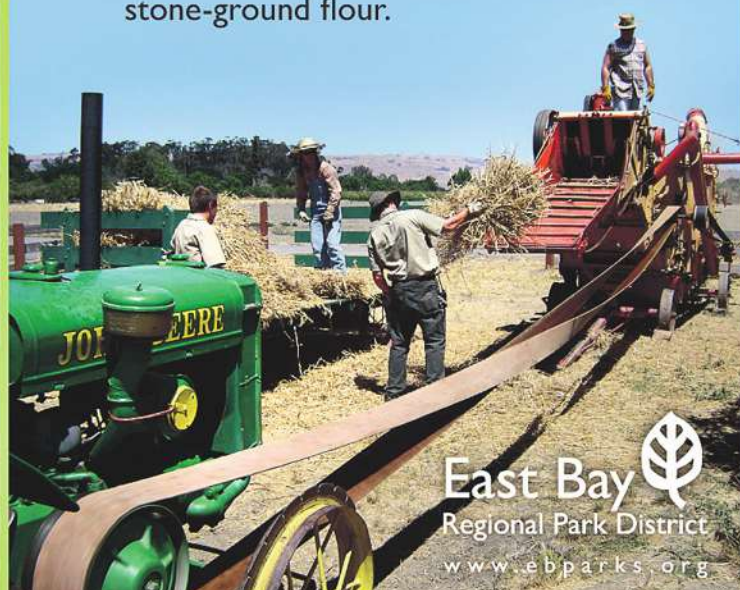
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Wheat Harvesting

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1:30 to 3 p.m.

- Follow a plump wheat berry's journey from the farm's field to your table.
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Diane Luther

SUBMITTED BY CATHERINE RELUCIO



Diane Luther has been appointed Eden Housing's Vice President of Resident Programs and Advocacy, a new position created to help expand program planning and delivery for resident services. Luther will be charged with overseeing and integrating resident services, fundraising, communications and advocacy.

"In the current economic climate, it is critical that we help our residents achieve long-term stability and success," said Linda Mandolini, Eden President. "Diane's ex-

perience and expertise make her the perfect person to help us expand our efforts in this area."

Diane was the Executive Director at the Hamilton Family Center, one of the largest non-profit agencies serving homeless families in the City of San Francisco. She brings significant depth in program planning, policy and fundraising expertise to Eden, having held a multitude of policy and planning positions in housing in California and in Oregon.

Win a Block Party for Fremont National Night Out!

SUBMITTED BY BETH KRAUSS

Have a best-ever recipe that always is a winner at potlucks? Whole Foods Market® Fremont wants to see it! Fremont residents can share their "Ultimate Potluck Dish" for a chance to win a catered block party for the 30th annual National Night Out, Tuesday, August 6. The grand prize includes grilled to order main dishes and delicious sides for up to 75 guests.

National Night Out is a yearly event that helps bring neighbors together and prevent crime. It now involves over 37 million people and 15,000 communities worldwide. The City of Fremont expects more than 140 neighborhoods to register for the annual event. More information is available at www.fremontpolice.org/nnoreg.

"Whole Foods Market is excited to be coming to the Fremont community and what better way to show our excitement than by sharing a great meal with our neighbors," said Lisa Marie Wilson, Marketing Team Leader at Whole Foods Market Fremont.

Fremont residents who wish to host a block party can submit a photo of their Ultimate Potluck Dish by July 21st on the Fremont Facebook page, www.facebook.com/WFMFremont.

The winner will be selected by fan votes; voting period is July 22nd to July 26th. The neighborhood with the most votes wins a catered block party for up to 75 people.

Winner will be announced on Monday, July 29th and notified via Facebook.

For more information, please contact fremontinfo@wholefoods.com.

Whole Foods Market Fremont opens in September on the corner of Mowry Avenue and Paseo Padre Drive.

Local student named Running Start scholarship winner

SUBMITTED BY TAMAR SARKISSIAN

Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) and Washington D.C.-based nonprofit Running Start announced July 9, 2013 that they awarded three

particularly excited about the partnership of Running Start and PG&E to send Kelsey Wong, a deserving scholarship winner from my district, to the Young Women's Political Summit in Washington, D.C.," said Rep. Mike Honda (D-San Jose). "Public-private schol-



Running Start scholarship winners (left to right): Kelsey Wong, Tatiana Wallace and Getssiva Giselle Hernandez

high school girls from the Bay Area scholarships to attend Running Start's Young Women's Political Summit in Washington, D.C. July 12-14. The scholarship winners, who attended Running Start's Young Women's Political Leadership program (YWPL) in Los Angeles on February 9, now have the opportunity to join 300 young women, ages 14-35, from around the country in a Summit for young women who want to run for public office, hone their leadership skills and strengthen their connections in the political world – all expenses paid.

Winners are Kelsey Wong of Fremont, Getssiva Giselle Hernandez of East Palo Alto and Tatiana Wallace of East Palo Alto. Scholarships were awarded based upon need and cover costs for travel, room and board, and conference registration fees for each awardee. In addition, a chaperone will help scholarship winners navigate the conference. While in Washington, D.C., scholarship winners will also have the opportunity to meet with their Congressional Representatives.

Kelsey Wong is a junior at Irvington High School in Alameda. Ms. Wong wishes to pursue leadership development in order to have the power to make positive change in her community. If given the chance to change one thing in her community, Ms. Wong would put an end to sex trafficking. She wants to inform people about the issue and provide ways for them to aid in combating it.

"As a former educator and Chair Emeritus of the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus, I am

arships such as this serve as a true model of how to empower high-school students as they strive to establish their careers and serve their community in politics."

"These scholarship winners are young political leaders in their own right, who have done incredible things to help others, and we have given each of them the benefit of Running Start's Young Women's Political Summit to help them do more," said Jessica Hogle, Director of Federal Affairs for PG&E and Running Start board member. "By supporting these deserving high school girls, we can help them realize their full potential."

The program will provide attendees with skills training – from personal branding and social media, to fundraising and campaigning 101. Speakers and moderators at the Summit include members of Congress, young candidates and political operatives from the top of their field.

Running Start is a non-partisan, non-profit organization dedicated to educating young women about politics and inspiring them to run for elected office. Running Start was created because young women remain only a tiny fraction of the elected officials and candidates for public office. We talk to young women about politics and leadership early in their lives, so that they grow up inspired and ready to run! Running Start trains the young women who will shape tomorrow's world. For more information or to apply to our programs, go to www.runningstartonline.org.

Auditions for "Jesus Christ Superstar"

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

The Ohlone College Theatre Department announces open auditions for their new fall production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." Auditions take place Saturday, July 20, from 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. No appointments; first come, first served. Bring 32 bars of sheet music in contemporary pop/rock style and a current photograph or snapshot. Piano accompaniment provided. All vocal ranges and styles (rock style) especially sought. Traditional male casting can be either gender. Non-equity. No stipends provided.

Callbacks are by invitation only, Saturday, August 3, 10 a.m. - noon. Rehearsals start September 7; additional rehearsal dates and times TBA.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" runs November 7 (preview), 8-9 (opening weekend), 14-16, and 21-23. All showtimes are at 8 p.m.

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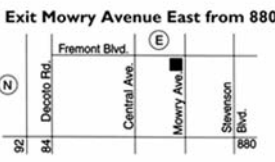
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Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

Friday, July 5

A man advertised the sale of his vehicle on Craigslist and met a man - black adult male, 30 yrs, 5'10", 190lbs., short blk hair, no facial hair, white long sleeve shirt w/red shirt over it, black baseball cap, dark pants - in Milpitas for a test drive of his 2003 Nissan 350 2D Bronze 6VEK026. At some point during the test drive, the victim was battered and the vehicle was taken by force. The victim was taken to a local hospital, but due to the assault, he had trouble recalling details of the crime. Vehicle and suspect still outstanding. Case investigated by Ofc. Dias.

Officer Stone stopped a 2004 Mercedes E320 occupied by three people. The Mercedes was reported stolen out of Sacramento County. Officer Stone arrested a 44 year old adult male for vehicle theft and a 14 year old female passenger for an outstanding warrant.

Officer Gourley saw a male exit the CVS store at Brookvale Center carrying a case of Corona. When Officer Gourley attempted to stop the male, he put down the case of Corona and fled west bound across Fremont Blvd. The subject, a 21 year old adult male, was caught on Tamayo at Becerra. Officer Gourley confirmed the alcohol was stolen from the CVS and arrested him for theft.

Officer Meredith and FTO Samayoa investigated a shooting at an inhabited dwelling case in the 37000 block of Briarwood. The victim located a bullet that had gone through his front screen door. The victim believed it occurred sometime during the night of July 4th.

Fry's Electronics called in a grand theft that had just occurred at their store on Osgood Rd. The suspects fled in a blue Saturn. Security was able to obtain a license plate (CA 6FZS195). The Saturn came back stolen out of Union City. Snare was invoked but the suspects and vehicle were not located.

Officers responded to the intersection of Paseo Padre Parkway/Stevenson Blvd. to investigate a collision. A juvenile on a bike was riding southbound on PPP in the bike lane when he was clipped by a vehicle in the #3 lane and knocked to ground. He suffered injuries as a result. No suspect info. Investigated by Ofc. Nevin.

At about 11:25 p.m. a robbery occurred at Fast & Easy Mart on Ardenwood Blvd. The suspect was a black male adult in his 20's, wearing a hoodie and was armed with a black handgun. Suspect was last seen getting into a dark green or black Nissan with red paper plates driven by a black female. Officer Madsen handled investigation.

Saturday, July 6

A suspect entered the McDonalds on Decoto Rd. wearing a blue /white bandana over his face. He asked for money while keeping his hands in his pockets. Suspect was a black male adult, 30-35 years old, wearing a

black "hoodie." Suspect left without any money and was last seen going towards Fremont Blvd. Officer Lobue investigated.

Sunday, July 7

A citizen reported that an unknown man and woman were exiting a residence on the 4500 block of Mattos Drive holding several items, so multiple officers respond to the possible in-progress residential burglary. The front door of the residence was open and there was property found lying on the ground. Witnesses also observed the suspects carrying large containers and overheard one suspect state "hurry up" as they left the scene. The suspects fled the scene in a white SUV.

Ofc. Francisco checked the area and observed a similar vehicle in a nearby shopping complex. Ofc. Francisco detained a male as a female walked into a nearby restaurant carrying a duffel bag. Officers quickly located the female suspect exiting the restaurant. She was detained after attempting to conceal the duffel bag. Ofc. Nevin located the duffel bag in the men's restroom of the business. The suspects possessed stolen property from the burglary and additional property from several recent residential burglaries. The two were arrested for residential burglary.

Due to the large amount of recovered stolen property and the large number of identified victims, Detective Lambert was notified and responded to assist. The vehicle the two were using was stolen late Saturday night or early Sunday morning from another residence in the Glenmoor area. The vehicle had been left unlocked and a spare set of keys was left in the vehicle. Stolen property from several recent auto burglaries was also located inside the vehicle. The investigation provided evidence that the suspects have been on a crime spree spanning several days. Case investigated by Ofc. Roberts.

Union City PD units follow a car into our city, which crashes into a retaining wall on Decoto Rd at Fremont Blvd. One passenger flees from the suspect vehicle. Two juveniles remained in the vehicle and were transported to a hospital for non-life threatening injuries. The vehicle was an unreported stolen vehicle out of Hayward. UCPD handled the criminal portion and Officer Chahouati handled the traffic collision. The fleeing passenger was not located. Sgt. Shadle supervised incident.

A 41 year old adult male is confronted by Fry's store security as he exits the store. He fights with security and flees prior to police arrival. Ofc M. Smith and Ofc Stone locate the suspect's vehicle in the parking lot. He is subsequently identified in a lineup and arrested for robbery at his residence.

Monday, July 8

Two commercial burglaries occurred over the weekend on Parkside Drive at medical offices, investigated by CSO Aguirre.

Ofc Cenicerros investigated the theft of a white U-Haul van from the

Grimmer store.

Ofc C Tang was flagged down at Mission View/ Fremont Blvd. by a juvenile victim of strong arm robbery that had just occurred. Ofc C Tang located two 17 year old juvenile male suspects both who were just down the street. Force used was a punch to the face, taken was gold chain, gold watch, and gold bracelet – All items were recovered.

Officers were dispatched to Lopes Court on a vicious dog call. The caller stated that two vicious dogs were running loose in the area of Lopes Ct. and Grimmer Blvd. Officers arrive and find two German Shepherds that were taken into custody and placed into Animal Control lockers. The dogs' owner was not located.

At approximately 12:00 a.m. an unknown suspect wearing a black Halloween mask, armed with a small revolver robbed the Jack in the Box on Fremont Blvd. in Centerville. Loss was cash and personal items belonging to employees. The suspect at one point donned the drive-thru headset and told drive-thru customers to stand-by a moment, as he robbed the place. Suspect appeared to have inside knowledge of the business protocols.

Suspect Description – South Asian Indian male in his 20's, 6', green eyes, wearing gray hoodie, blue jeans and a black Halloween mask, armed with a small revolver.

Tuesday, July 9

At approximately 3:45 p.m. officers were dispatched to a residential burglary on the 3800 block of Village Terrace. The burglary had occurred on 7/08/13 between 6:00 p.m. – 7:15 p.m. Unknown as to how the suspect entered, the reporting party was not sure if the front door was locked. Jewelry was taken.

CSO Codey investigated a commercial burglary at the Warm Springs Public Storage. Loss included Minnesota Vikings paraphernalia and at least 50 pairs of women's shoes.

Thursday, July 11

A victim on Condon Street called about a male and female knocking on their door and trying the door handle. Ofc. Perry detained a 19 year old adult female and a 25 year old adult male. They were identified and placed under citizen's arrest for prowling. They are itinerant sales people from the east coast.

Officers were detailed to an alarm at 4:15 a.m. and find window smashed out of Shop Rite on Paseo Padre Pkwy. Review of surveillance shows a Ford U-Haul van was used to smash the window. Although an ATM machine was present, it was not stolen (like the Mission Liquors incident two weeks ago). Loss tonight was liquor. Suspect was male, wearing blue coveralls with name patches and a ski mask with eye holes cut out. Officers checked the local U-Haul store based on the Mission Liquors case and it appeared secure. Investigated by Ofc. Luevano.

Officers respond to alarm call at Round Table Pizza in Warm Springs and find glass removed from the door. Ofc. Piol investigating.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

Friday, July 5

Officers responded to the area of Magnolia St. at 11:38 p.m. to investigate a just occurred vehicle theft. The vehicle was a marked private security sedan. The security guard left the vehicle running and unsecured while he was patrolling on foot. Fortunately for him, the vehicle was equipped with GPS. Officer Bloom located the vehicle shortly after in front of Sycamore Bay apartments. It was unoccupied. The vehicle was returned to the grateful security guard.

Saturday, July 6

At 9:41 a.m., Officer Nobbe received a LoJack hit and located an unoccupied stolen vehicle at the Raley's Center. Recovered was a Red 1996 Honda Civic 4D. The vehicle had been stolen from San Leandro between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Officer Eriksen responded to a report of a hit and run at Enterprise and Willow at 3:57 p.m. Suspect vehicle was described as a car show quality 1970 Bright Green Metallic Chevy Monte Carlo. The vehicle had a chrome motor and no hood. The victim stopped to film the suspect vehicle spinning doughnuts. The suspect lost control and struck the victim's vehicle.

Monday, July 8

At 2:51 p.m., Officer Warren recovered

a stolen vehicle at the corner of Sunrose Ave at Rockspray St. The vehicle was reported stolen out of San Francisco PD in February 2013. The recovered 2008 Honda's interior was completely stripped.

At 6:23 p.m., Officer Geser investigated a theft of competition dance equipment for a seven year old girl from a public storage unit on Cedar Blvd.

At 7:12 p.m., Officer Mavrakis investigated an auto burglary at 5877 Jarvis Ave. (Safeway) near Dino's Grill. The victim vehicle suffered a window smash and the loss was a laptop and Ipad.

Officer Mavrakis investigated a residential burglary at 7:57 p.m. at Guava Dr. Entry was made via a broken out window on the rear of the residence.

Tuesday, July 9

Officer Slater investigated an auto burglary at the Homewood Suites (39270 Cedar Boulevard) at 7:50 a.m. Sometime overnight, the suspect(s) broke a window and stole a laptop.

2201 Hrs. Officer Norvell investigated a battery between a customer and a security guard from BJ's Brewery (5699 Mowry Ave.) 1 subject was fighting with Security while his three friends observed. The end

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Learn the Latest Treatments for Aneurysms

Case Studies

Dr. Thomas will provide case studies of some of his patients who have given their consent. He said that is the best way to understand some of the complications related to treating aneurysms that have ruptured.

For example, he will talk about the case of Maria Ramirez, who suffered a ruptured brain aneurysm last year while living in Modesto. She was flown to Washington Hospital, where she was met by Dr. Thomas and a team of specialists.

Maria had suffered a very large hemorrhage and a lot of blood had surrounded her brain, he said. He determined that the best course of action was to repair the rupture with conventional microscopic brain surgery rather than the newer coiling method.

"When you have a patient with this much hemorrhaging, pressure builds up in the brain," Dr. Thomas explained. "The pressure can cause the brain to swell. But by removing part of the skull, it helped to alleviate the pressure, and Maria never got terribly sick."

He will also talk about the difference between treating an aneurysm that has ruptured and one that is diagnosed while it is still intact. With a rupture, a hospital stay can last several weeks followed by a long period of rehabilitation.

"If we perform the coiling method, the patient is out of the hospital the next day when there is no rupture," Dr. Thomas said. "Using the clipping method, the patient is discharged within three to four days."

Register For This Class Online

To learn more about aneurysms, attend the upcoming seminar by registering at www.whhs.com/seminars. To learn about other programs and services offered at Washington Hospital that can help you stay healthy, visit www.whhs.com.

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Learn About Expert Care for Non-Healing Wounds

To help people in the community learn more about the types of wounds that can be treated and the various methods used to treat different types of wounds, the Washington Center for Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Medicine is offering a free seminar on Thursday, July 25 from 6 to 7 p.m. The seminar will be held at the center, located at 39141 Civic Center Drive in Fremont.

Hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT) was introduced at the center in early 2011 when it moved to its current facility. When used in conjunction with other treatments, hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT) can make a big difference in chronic wound patients who have a compromised blood supply. Oxygen stimulates the immune system to kill bacteria and releases the body's own 'growth factors' that promote wound healing. Oxygen also stimulates the development of new blood vessels into the wound area.

"Hyperbaric" means "increased pressure," so in HBOT, the patient is enclosed inside a pressurized clear acrylic chamber, breathing 100 percent pure oxygen. The air pressure in the chamber is twice the normal atmospheric pressure at sea level. In addition, the air in the atmosphere normally contains only 21 percent oxygen, as opposed to the 100 percent oxygen in the hyperbaric chamber.

The amount of oxygen the blood carries can be increased dramatically – up to 10 times as much – by using hyperbaric oxygen therapy.

"We want to provide people with basic information about wound care and treatments we offer – including hyperbaric oxygen therapy – for those individuals who may benefit from our services," Shih says. "People who might benefit from this information would include those who have diabetes, vascular problems, neuropathy, pressure ulcers or other non-healing wounds. Post-surgical patients with an incision that isn't healing or those who have complications from radiation therapy also may benefit from our services."

The multi-disciplinary medical staff at the Washington Center for Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Medicine includes:

- Plastic and reconstructive surgeons Dr. Prasad Kilaru (Medical Director) and Dr. John Romano
- General surgeons Dr. Kranthi Achanta and Dr. Andrea French
- Vascular surgeons Dr. Rakesh Safaya, Dr. John Thomas Mehigan and Dr. Gabriel Herscu
- Urologist Dr. Albert Assali
- Podiatrist Dr. Divyang Patel
- Infectious disease specialist Dr. Muni Barash

In addition, the clinical staff includes four certified wound nurses, two licensed vocational nurses, a certified hyperbaric oxygen technician and a front office coordinator.

Most insurance, including Medicare is accepted. All HMO patients must be referred by their primary care physician. Patients with other coverage such as PPO and Medicare can self-refer.

Register for Upcoming Seminar

Space at the free seminar on July 25 is limited, and registration is required. To register for the seminar, please call Kellie Frawley, program coordinator at (510) 248-1518. For a consultation, please call (510) 248-1520 to schedule an appointment. For more information about the Washington Center for Wound Healing & Hyperbaric Medicine, visit www.whhs.com/wound.

NASA set to launch sun-observation satellite

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VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — NASA on Thursday was poised to launch a satellite to observe a little-understood region just above the surface of the sun.

Unlike a traditional liftoff, the Iris satellite was to cruise into Earth orbit on a Pegasus rocket dropped from an airplane after taking off from the Vandenberg Air Force Base on California's central coast.

The launch was to be scheduled to occur at approximately 7:27 p.m. PDT. About 100 miles off the coast and at an altitude of 39,000 feet, the rocket was to be released and ignite its engine for the climb to space. If all goes as planned, Iris will be boosted into orbit 400 miles above the Earth, unfurl its solar panels and begin its two-year mission after a check-out period.

Previous sun-observing spacecraft have yielded a wealth of information about our nearest star and beamed back brilliant pictures of solar flares.

Iris carries an ultraviolet telescope that can take high-resolution images every few seconds. Its focus is on a little-explored region of the sun that lies be-

tween the surface and the corona, the glowing white ring that's visible during eclipses. The goal is to learn more about how this mysterious region drives solar wind and to better predict space weather that can disrupt communications signals on Earth.

"Every time we look at the sun in more detail than we ever have before, it opens up a new window," NASA program scientist Jeffrey Newmark said earlier this week.

The mission is cheap by NASA standards, costing only \$182 million, and is managed by the space agency's Goddard Space Flight Center.

Once in orbit, engineers will spend a month making sure Iris is in perfect health before powering on the telescope to begin observations.

The launch was delayed by a day so that technicians at the Air Force base could restore power to launch range equipment after a weekend outage cut electricity to a swath of the central coast.

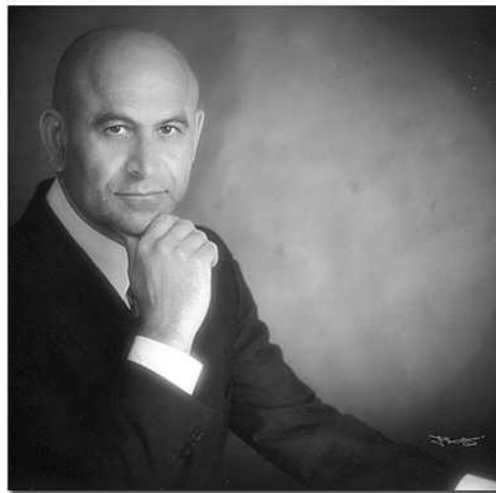
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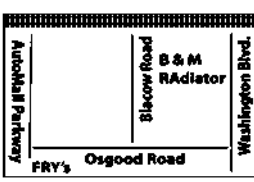
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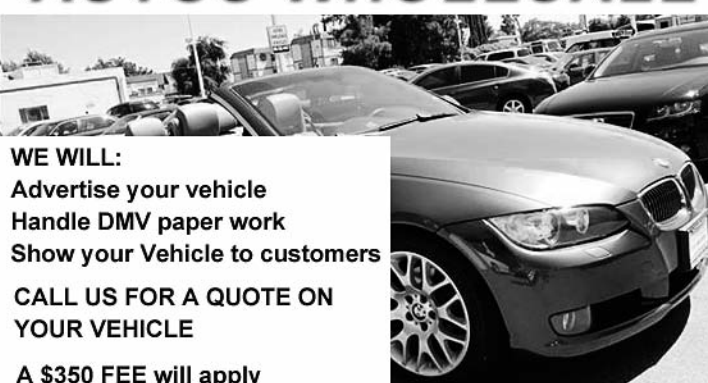
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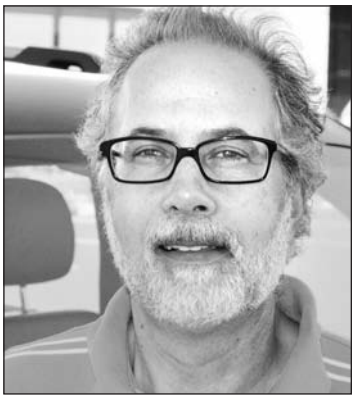
Once Again, a True Flagship

BY STEVE SCHAEFER

The Chevrolet Impala debuted in 1958 as the top model of the full-size Bel Air, in coupe or convertible form. Flash forward to 1965. The Impala, likely the most beautiful version ever, sold more than a

are attractive and with one tiny exception in my car, met in perfect joins.

Firm and adjustable leather seats feature heating and cooling. In my tester they wore sporty contrasting piping. There was stitching on the dash and doors, but I discovered that it was cos-



Over the past 21 years, Steve Schaefer has tested more than 1,000 cars and published a weekly story on every one. As a teenager, he visited car dealers' back lots to catch a glimpse of the new models as they first rolled off the transporter. He is a founding member of the Western Automotive Journalists. Contact Steve at sdsauto@sbcglobal.net.



million units. It still stands as a record for a single model.

In the 1990s the Impala became less important as midsize sedans, such as the Oldsmobile Cutlass, took over as mainstream favorites. After a brief hiatus, Impala reappeared in a 2000 model, but as an anonymous midsize, front-wheel-drive sedan.

With GM's post-bankruptcy rebirth, the corporation has finally delivered the first Impala, in a long time, worthy of the name. It shares its platform with the full-size Buick LaCrosse and Cadillac XTS. The sensuous body wears many evocative lines and forms. An intelligent face peers intently forward with slightly angled eyes and a bold chrome mouth. Sides feature strong shoulders, the waist tucks in, and the rear fenders carry a curve that goes back to the gorgeous '65 — and even to the original '58. Surprisingly, the tail lamps are not the traditional three circles but form a single, segmented chunk that looks more like something off a Toyota.

metic! One surprising detail — the display screen on the center dash rises up to provide a secret hiding place to plug in your iPod.

The engine — a 3.6-liter direct-injection V6 with 305-horsepower and 264 lb.-ft. of torque uses as its sole transmission, a six-speed automatic with manual selection through a button on top of the shift knob. In manual, it automatically downshifts as you slow down, and of course, in the name of fuel efficiency, up-shifts at the first opportunity. Fourth



gear is good in town, but when I tried shifting into fifth while going about 30 miles per hour, a "Shift Denied" message appeared on the information screen in the instrument panel.

Impala is rated at 18 City and 28 Highway by the EPA. I averaged just 19 miles per gallon. Maybe I was getting too lead-footed because it was so fun to do it. Green numbers are a 6 for Greenhouse Gas. A Smog score is not available.

I took the car on some of my favorite back roads and it stuck well in the corners and delivered a very satisfying performance. Getting up to speed was no problem since the Impala can do

was two stopped cars and a pile of broken glass.

Not much to pick on. The fuel economy could be better, the sun blinded me when it reflected off the chrome Chevy logo on the steering wheel, the door handle pinched my finger once and the rear view through the high backlight showed only the windshield of the car behind me.

Prices start at \$27,535 for the LS model. There is a midlevel LT, and the LTZ, like my Silver Ice Metallic tester at the top. Mine came to \$36,580.

The Impala is another reason to celebrate the rebirth of GM, and to feel good about buying American.

Local youth wins \$1,000 Scholarship

PHOTO AND ARTICLE SUBMITTED BY ROBYN SWERNOFF

Fremont student, Praveena Fernes, 16, was among six Bay Area youths recognized with \$1,000 scholarships toward higher education by the Kohl's Cares Scholarship Program. Students were chosen for making a positive impact in their communities through volunteerism.

A desire to help victims of domestic violence motivated Fernes to volunteer at SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments). She is the youngest person in her class to complete training to become a Certified Domestic Violence Counselor to help those in need.

Fernes and the other \$1,000 scholarship winners now qualify for the chance to receive a total of \$10,000 in scholarships for higher education.

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Local student receives national honor

SUBMITTED BY BETH PANN

The National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS) announced July 2, 2013 that Fremont Christian School student Josiah Pang from Newark,



CA, has been selected to become a member of the esteemed organization. The Society recognizes top scholars who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, scholarship, and community commitment. The announcement was made by NSHSS Founder and Chairman Claes Nobel, a senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes.

"On behalf of NSHSS, I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice, and commitment that Josiah has demonstrated to achieve this exceptional level of academic excellence," said Mr. Nobel. "Josiah is now a member of a unique community of scholars — a community that represents our very best hope for the future."

Formed in 2002, The National Society of High School Scholars recognizes academic excellence at the high school level and encourages members of the organization to apply their unique talents, vision, and potential for the betterment of themselves and the world.

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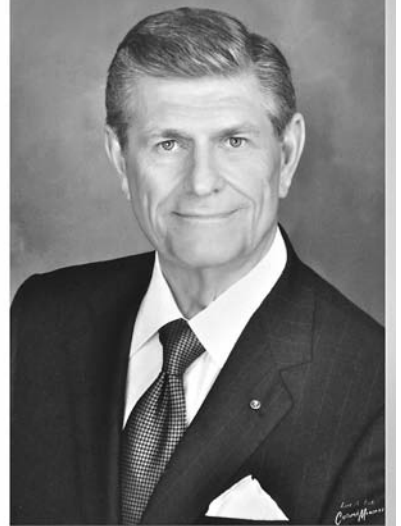
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Shrimp Feed Fiesta

BY MEDHA RAMAN

About thirty years ago, a bond was formed between the cities of Union City, California, and Santa Rosalia, Baja California Sur. To honor this bond and their sister city, Union City will hold a "Shrimp Feed Fiesta" on July 20. All proceeds will benefit Santa Rosalia's Town Projects including much needed medical supplies, school supplies, and sports equipment, among others.

This is Union City's fourth fundraiser of its kind. Last April, the "Shrimp Feed" was held at the Ruggieri Senior Center with UFO researcher, lecturer, and author Ruben Uriarte as the special guest. Prior to this the event, two other feeds have been held. This year, the location has moved to the Lady of Rosary Church Hall and the special guest will not be revealed until the night itself.

The event will begin at 4 p.m., during which time no host refreshments will be available. Upon entry, guests will also receive tickets for a chance to win prizes. Dinner will last from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. and is offered in an all-you-can-eat style. Jaime Jaramillo, Executive Chef of Majestic Food Services LLC, will prepare the gourmet food. The menu for the night includes prawns, pasta, Caesar salad, and garlic bread. To conclude the event, Mr. Extremo DJ Extraordinaire will provide dance music from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Although the "Shrimp Feed" is the main fundraiser to help Santa Rosalia, the City of Union City has donated other necessary items in the past including fire trucks, cars, mini buses, computers, baseball equipment and medical supplies.

In addition to helping Santa Rosalia, funds from the feed will also support two other groups: Our Lady of the Rosary Church, who is hosting the event, is in need of new chairs and Centro de Servicios, a non-profit organization that helps needy Tri-Cities residents.

There is limited seating and no tickets will be sold at the door, so buy tickets today to help support Union City in its generous endeavor. Please make checks payable to Majestic Food Services LLC. For tickets and other information, contact Larry Orozco at (510) 366-2654 or cabolarryO@att.net.

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State, UC leaders praise Napolitano appointment

By MIHIR ZAVERI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), State and University of California officials praised the nomination of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano to lead California's flagship university system, though critics pointed out that she has little experience in the education field.

Napolitano's nomination – announced by university officials on Friday – follows a rocky stretch for one of the nation's most prestigious public school systems that includes the University of California, Berkeley and UCLA. UC has recently faced tighter budgets and raucous protests over tuition, which has nearly doubled in the last five years.

In addition to her tenure as homeland security secretary, Napolitano was governor of Arizona and U.S. Attorney for the District of Arizona. But she has never served as head of an academic institution or system.

"She might have a lot of background in government, but there is concern about the depth of her knowledge and experience in higher education," said Bob Samuels, president of the University Council-American Federation of Teachers, a union that represents about 4,000 non-tenured UC faculty and librarians.

Chair of the selection committee Sherry Lansing acknowledged Napolitano is an unconventional choice, but said in a statement Napolitano brings management experience and leadership to the role. Lansing declined to comment more on how and why Napolitano was chosen through a UC spokeswoman.

Gov. Jerry Brown said her "outsider's mind" would be a boon.

"Secretary Napolitano has the strength of character and an outsider's mind that will well serve the students and faculty. It will be exciting to work with her," Brown said.

Bruce Varner, chair of the university's board of regents, said in a statement that Napolitano has a track record for taking on and tackling the toughest challenges.

"She has a reputation for seeing things through, no matter how difficult the effort," he said.

Molly Corbett Broad, president of the American Council on Education, said university presidents typically spend time fundraising and dealing with politics, which Napolitano knows how to do well. She said Napolitano will also be effective at saving money by streamlining UC administration.

"That's one of her very great strengths, key at a time when we're seeing funding from universities diminish and funding for science and research diminish," Broad said.

University officials said a selection committee considered more than 300 people for the position and unanimously voted to nominate Napolitano. The UC Board of Regents is expected to vote on the nomination Thursday. Napolitano would succeed outgoing President Mark Yudof, who led UC for five years and was frequently criticized by students and union activists for his pay package, which includes a \$591,000 base salary plus generous allowances and retirement benefits.

The regents will determine Napolitano's compensation next week, UC officials said.

After several years of deep budget cuts, Brown earlier this month signed a state budget that boosts funding for UC. But the system still faces serious financial challenges, including rising costs for employee salaries and retirement benefits.

The UC system has also significantly increased the number of out-of-state students, who pay three times more than in-state residents. That has prompted complaints that many top California students are being shut out of the most prestigious UC campuses.

Associated Press writer Terry Chea contributed to this report from Alameda, Calif.

Saudi consulate paid princess' \$5M bail in US

By AMY TAXIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ANA, California (AP)—A Saudi princess charged with human trafficking was freed after her country's consulate posted her \$5 million bail, but authorities imposed strict travel requirements and GPS tracking to keep her in Southern California.

Meshael Alayban, 42, was released Thursday after the Saudi consulate delivered a check for the full bail amount to the Orange County Sheriff's department, Lt. Jeff Hallock said Friday.

Earlier Thursday, Alayban appeared in court wearing a dark blue jail jumpsuit to answer to one felony charge of human trafficking. She did not enter a plea. Her arraignment was postponed until July 29.

Alayban was arrested Wednesday after a Kenyan woman who worked for her as a maid alleged she was held against her will and forced to toil long hours for meager pay. The maid led police to a condominium in Irvine where Alayban's family was staying, authorities said.

Orange County District Attorney Tony Rackauckas said after court Thursday that the woman was subjected to "forced labor." He likened Alayban to a slave owner.

"It's been 150 years since the Emancipation Proclamation, and slavery has been unlawful in the United States, and certainly in California, all this time, and it's disappointing to see it in use here," said Rackauckas, who had requested that Alayban's bail be set at \$20 million.

Defense attorney Paul Meyer declined comment on the case after Thursday's hearing but previously said it was just a dispute over domestic work hours.

Alayban, who prosecutors said is one of the six wives of Saudi Prince Abdulrahman bin Nasser bin Abdulaziz al Saud, is forbidden to have contact with the alleged victim, cannot leave Orange County without permission from the court, and turned over her passport.

A person who answered the phone Friday at the Consulate of Saudi Arabia in Los Angeles declined to comment on the case and hung up.

The Kenyan woman said her passport was taken from her when she left her country to work for Alayban, hoping to make enough money to cover her ailing 7-year-old daughter's medical bills.

The 30-year-old woman, whose name has not been released, alleges she was forced to work long hours and was paid only a fraction of what she was promised.

Authorities said it wasn't until she traveled with the Saudi family on their vacation to the United States that she was able to escape, flag down a bus, and call police, authorities said.

When police searched the condo, they found four other workers, from the Philippines. The women left voluntarily with officers and told them they were interested in being free, police said. No charges have been filed related to those women and police said there were no signs any of the workers had been physically abused.

The women's passports had been held with the victim's documents in a safe deposit box, Rackauckas said.

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Microsoft reshuffles company structure

By BARBARA ORTUTAY AND MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Microsoft Corp. is reshuffling its business in an attempt to promote faster innovation and a sharper focus on devices and services. The move by the world's largest software maker comes amid lukewarm response to the latest version of its flagship Windows operating system and a steady decline in demand for PCs as people turn to tablets and other mobile gadgets.

CEO Steve Ballmer said in a memo to employees Thursday that the changes mean the company is "rallying behind a single strategy" and organizing by function. While it has been widely anticipated, it's too early to tell how well the reorganization will help Microsoft compete with more nimble rivals like Apple and Google.

"You don't make massive, sweeping changes like this unless something is wrong," said Colin Gillis, an analyst at BGC Financial, pointing to Wednesday's reports of declining PC shipments around the world.

Worldwide shipments of personal computers fell 11 percent in the April-June period, according to data from research firms Gartner and IDC. Gartner Inc. said the PC industry is now experiencing the longest decline in its history, as shipments dropped for the fifth consecutive quarter. Analysts have blamed a massive consumer migration to tablets and other mobile devices for the falloff. But many observers also believe Microsoft's Windows 8 operating system—which comes installed on most new PCs—has turned consumers off.

"We are ready to take Microsoft in a bold new direction," Ballmer said in a conference call with reporters and analysts. "We need to make the right decisions more quickly," he said.

Microsoft shares rose \$1.01, or nearly 3 percent, to close at \$35.71 on Thursday. The Redmond, Washington-based company's stock is up 32 percent since the start of the year, compared with a 17 percent increase in the Standard & Poor's 500 index. Still, the stock is nowhere near its historic \$59 high of late 1999.

The company's new divisions include engineering, marketing and business development. Microsoft named veteran executive Julie Larson-Green head of its devices and studios engineering group, overseeing hardware development, games, music and entertainment. She had been promoted in November to lead all Windows software and hardware engineering after Steven Sinofsky, the president of its Windows and Windows Live operations, left the company shortly after the launch of Windows 8.

Terry Myerson will lead Microsoft's operating systems and engineering group, namely Windows. Qi Lu will head applications and services.

Ballmer stressed the company's focus on "one Microsoft" in his memo. He said Microsoft will move for-

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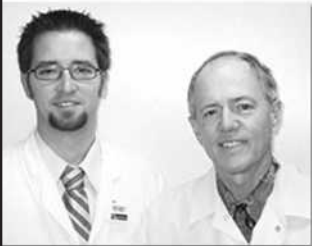
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When it's hot out there

BY NANCY LYON

At the moment it's pleasant outside with temperatures in the mid-seventies, but a short while ago we were all staggering under 100-degree plus temperatures in one of the worst heat spells in memory. The devastating impact wasn't just on the human population, animals suffered equally and many died from the intense heat.

With global warming we can no longer count on the weather being predictable so it's a good idea to be educated and be prepared, not only regarding our own well-being but looking out for our animal-family members. While effectively coping with discomfort from rising temperatures takes planning, there are a number of common sense ways to keep them cool and safe.

Leave your fur-kids home on warm days:

You may be 'just' running into the store for a minute or two but temperatures can soar inside of a vehicle within minutes even with the windows partially cracked and in the shade. On a 78-degree day, the temperature inside a parked car can soar to between 100 and 120 degrees in just minutes, and on a 90-degree day, the interior temperature can reach as high as 160 degrees in less than 10 minutes. When this happens your friend may suffer irreversible organ or brain damage; and leaving an air-conditioner on in the vehicle makes little difference on hot days. The best solution is to leave them home for their own sake.

Don't wait if you see an animal or child in distress in a parked car. Immediately contact the closest animal shelter or the police department, don't go searching for the vehicle's owner—waiting can mean losing a life; programming shelter or police contact information into your cell phone beforehand could save precious time.

Hot day rambles

One of my 'pet peeves' is when people unthinkingly exercise their dogs when common sense should tell them it's just too warm for his or her safety. On hot days, exercise should be limited to early morning or evening hours, always keeping in mind on morning outings that it will be hotter on the way back so limit your distance covered with that in mind. Short-nosed dogs have breathing issues to start with and exercise in even warm weather can put them at risk of heat stroke and collapse.

Your dog isn't wearing tennis shoes and hot asphalt can be sizzling hot and seriously burn unprotected paws so walk your dog on the grass if possible. Keep in mind, if you can't comfortably place the palm on your hand on the sidewalk or road surface – without removing it for a full minute – than it's too hot for your dog to walk on. Scorched paws are very painful and can be expensive to treat.

Shelter from the sun and heat

Heatstroke is life-threatening - when temperatures climb and a dog or cat spends much of her day outside in the yard, she can be in extreme danger if not provided with shade and fresh, cold water sometimes with ice cubes. Keep in mind that shade protection may change with the position of the sun and exposure increased as the day progresses. The ideal shade protection is one that provides continual air flow such as trees. Reliance on a dog houses is a bad idea as they obstruct the flow of air and trap heat.

According to veterinarians, some of the signs of heatstroke are heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid heartbeat, difficulty breathing, excessive thirst, lethargy, fever, dizziness, lack of coordination, profuse salivation, vomiting, a deep red or purple tongue, seizure, and unconsciousness.

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or respiratory disease. Some breeds of dogs—like Boxers, Pugs, Bull Dogs, Shih-Tzus, and other dogs and cats with short muzzles, have breathing problems in extreme heat.

Emergency first-aid for heatstroke

Move your companion into the shade or an air-conditioned area. Apply ice packs or cold towels to the head, neck, and chest or run cool (not cold) water over her. Allowing her to drink small amounts of cool water or lick ice cubes is OK but the bottom line is get her to a veterinarian ASAP - her life could depend on it.

Dogs and cats are not the only animals threatened by the heat; rabbits, birds and other small animals are extremely sensitive to heat and can quickly die from exposure.

I'm sure that in their own way, your animal-family would thank you for caring about them.

Check out the following:

Dogs & Cats: <http://pets.webmd.com/hot-weather-tips-pet>

House Rabbit Society: <http://rabbit.org/hot-weather-care/>

Avian, Pocket Pets & Exotics:

<http://www.pethealthnetwork.com/lifestyle/warm-weather-tips-exotic-pets>

Back Yard Poultry:

www.backyardpoultrymag.com/4-3/caring_for_your_poultry_in_hot_weather/

Alameda County Board of Education elects officers

SUBMITTED BY UNIQUE HOLLAND

Alameda County Board of Education Vice President Joaquin Rivera was elected President at the board's annual reorganization meeting on July 9. Marlon L. McWilson was elected Vice President.

Rivera replaces Yvonne Cerrato and McWilson replaces Rivera.

Rivera is Trustee, Area 1, and represents Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont, and portions of

Oakland that include North Oakland and Chinatown/Central. McWilson is Trustee, Area 2, and represents Alameda and portions of Oakland that include West Oakland, East Oakland, Elmhurst, and Millsmont south to Sheffield Village.

Cerrato will continue her role as Trustee of Area 7, which includes the Tri-Valley cities of Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore, the unincorporated community of Sunol, and the southeastern portions of Fremont.



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Local student awarded scholarship

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On July 28, members of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Association's educational fund—the Stephen Bufton Memorial Educational Fund (SBMEF).

At the chapter meeting held on June 19, we were honored to present this year's SBMEF Impact Scholarship, in the amount of \$2,000, to Claire Williams who will be attending the University of Southern California (USC) in the fall.

The Stephen Bufton Memorial Educational Fund exists to provide educational grants and scholarships for women pursuing post secondary educational goals as well as ongoing professional development in order to support their career advancement and to help them become the role models, mentors, and future leaders.

The mission of ABWA is to bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professional through leadership, education, networking support, and national recognition. The Pathfinder Chapter of Fremont holds meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at the Newark-Fremont Hilton Hotel.

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Scholarship recipient Claire Williams

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The Roswell Daily Record reports (<http://bit.ly/12IRq7M>) that the recently launched roswellsightings.com allows anyone on Earth to upload photos or videos of sightings or encounters with what they believe are UFOs.

The website is based in New York and is from a partnership with the Roswell-based International UFO Museum And Research Center.

The user-friendly website allows people to share recordings on social network sites or watch the latest scientific news or other videos.

Program designers say they hope to complete a smartphone app to upload videos and photos to the site.

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Information from: Roswell Daily Record, <http://www.roswell-record.com>

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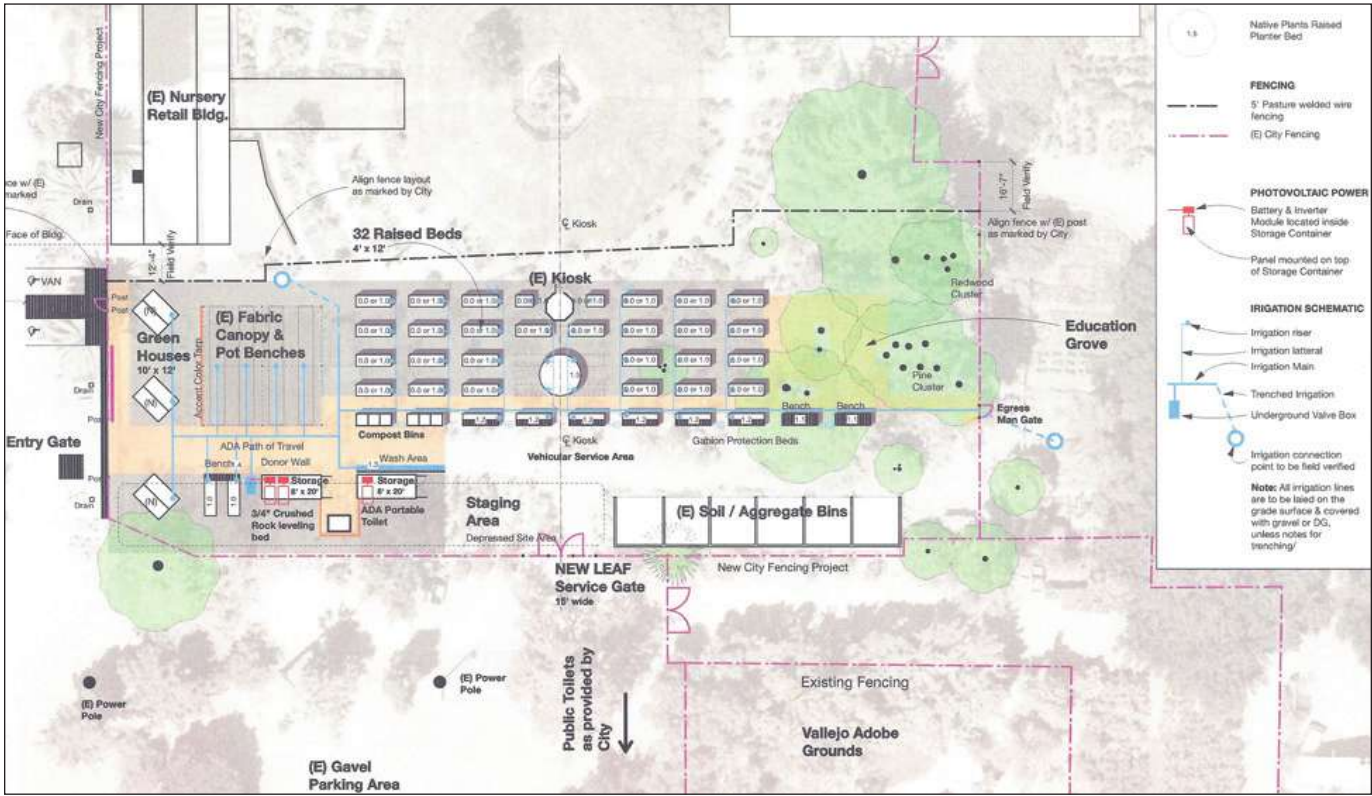


Reviving Fremont's Agricultural Heritage

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Local Ecology and Agriculture Fremont (LEAF) helps connect people with the land, Fremont's rich agricultural heritage and to each other. For the past year, girl scouts in troop #31916, led by Deb Fuller and Debbie Mannia, have grown produce in the circular garden at LEAF Center and donated vegetables to Abode's Sunrise Village. Shashi Chittle's three year old daughter discovered the joys of basil and nasturtiums at LEAF. On a recent Saturday morning, over 20 people



crowded in to learn about container gardening from Farmer Donald of Yummy Tummy Farms. These are the rich experiences LEAF facilitates at their current 0.26 acre site in downtown Niles. While the non-profit has enjoyed the current location at Niles Blvd. and J Street for the past few years, they

now have an opportunity to move to a 0.55 acre site at the California Nursery Historical Park (CNHP). Although the space at Nursery Ave. and Niles Blvd. will be new to LEAF, the site is quite old. A nursery has been located at CNHP nearly continuously since 1884. CNHP is important partly because it grew plants for famous estates like Hearst Castle back when the population of California was much smaller. In its heyday, the nursery at CNHP stretched over 500 acres and was the largest retail nursery west of the Rockies. The CNHP also played a role in popularizing the use of palms throughout California. A nursery on the site provided all of the palms for the 1915 Panama-Pacific World Exposition in San Francisco. Many of those Canary Island palm trees are still alive and border the Marina in San Francisco. After moving to the CNHP site, LEAF will continue to perform three main activities that honor the site's heritage. In partnership with other community groups, LEAF will 1) grow plants at their nursery, 2) run workshops on organic gardening and 3) provide space to garden for those with limited access to soil. With LEAF's help, over 600 community members are able to connect with the land by learning the finer points of organic gardening from each other.

One new project LEAF has just initiated is a World Garden. With a generous \$15,000 grant from the Kaiser Permanente Community Benefit Program in southern Alameda County, LEAF has built and will soon plant ten large raised beds, two for each of the five major ethnic cuisines in Fremont. Representatives with expertise in Afghan, Chinese, Filipino, Indian and Mexican cuisines will decide which vegetables and herbs should be planted in each bed. This project will give residents of southern Alameda County a forum to get to know each other over something we all care about: fresh, healthy, delicious food. LEAF's main focus at this point involves moving over to the CNHP site. Talented local architect Paul Welschmeyer has designed LEAF's new site. At this point, all that stands between LEAF and moving in is raising the last \$30,000. If you would like to view or share the crowdfunding campaign video, the link can be found at <http://www.razoo.com/story/Local-Ecology-And-Agriculture-Fremont>. LEAF's mission is to build community through learning and action that promote sustainability and local food. Donations to this 501(c)3 non-profit are tax-deductible. You can learn more about LEAF at www.leafcenter.org.



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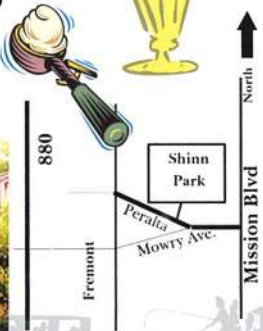
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Drop-in Child Care - \$R
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Hourly child care
Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty St., Fremont
(510) 574-2010

Thursday, May 30 - Saturday, Aug 2

Summer Members Show
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Various artworks from member artists
Foothill Arts of the Bay
22394 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardarts.org

Monday, Jun 4 - Friday, Jul 26

Victor Habib Sculpture
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Unique sculpture works
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardarts.org

Monday, Jun 10 - Saturday, Aug 10

"Have Book - Will Travel" Summer Reading Program
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Children of all ages track time spent reading to earn prizes
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
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Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays

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Olive Hyde Art Guild Member's Art Exhibit
12 noon - 5 p.m.
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123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
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Monday, Jun 24 - Friday, Aug 9

Summer Play Camps \$R
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Weekly camps for ages 6 - 11
Brier Elementary
39201 Sundale Dr, Fremont
(510) 494-4300

Monday, Jun 25-Friday, Aug 16

Teen Center Summer Drop-in Program
12 noon - 6 p.m.
Pool tables, ping pong, air hockey
Video games, snack bar & free WiFi
Union City Teen Center
1200 J St., Union City
(510) 675-5806
www.unioncity.org

Arts & Entertainment

Mondays, Jul 1 thru Aug 5

Origami for Kids
5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Learn the art of paper folding. Ages 8 - 11
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Mondays, Jul 1 thru Aug 19

Teen/Senior Computer and Gadget Help
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Teen volunteers teach computer basics
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Saturdays, Jul 6 thru Aug 31

Campfire Program
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Games, songs & stories around the campfire
Chabot Campground and Park
9999 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 544-3187
www.ebparkonline.org

Wednesdays, Jul 10-Aug 21

Algebra and Geometry Summer Tutoring
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Trained teen volunteers provide math help
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Fridays, Jul 12 thru Jul 26

Toddler Ramble \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Crafts, books & games for ages 1 - 3
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270

Wednesdays, Jul 17 - Jul 31

Yoga Basics
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Free class for beginners only
Lifestretch Yoga
37353 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 366-2548

Thursday, Jul 19 - Saturday, Aug 17

The Real Thing \$
8 p.m.
Comedic look at love, marriage & fidelity
Broadway West Theatre Company
400-B Bay St., Fremont
(510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org

Sundays, Jul 21 thru Jul 28

Wheat Harvesting \$
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Follow the journey from field to table
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Ardenwood Historic Farm
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Fridays, Jul 19 thru Oct 25

Fremont Street Eats
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Tuesday, Jul 16

School Age Storytime
2:30 p.m.
Grades kindergarten - 4th
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Tuesday, Jul 16

UFOs
7 p.m.
Chilling tales from the most abducted man
Lifetree Café
4020 Technology Pl., Fremont
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Wednesday, Jul 17

School Age Disney Film "Brave"
2 p.m.
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Tuesday, July 16 9:15 – 11:00 Daycare Center Visit, Fremont 2:30 – 3:00 Cabrillo School, 36700 San Pedro Dr., Fremont 3:20 – 4:00 Daycare Center Visit, Union City 5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. and Ohlones St., Fremont	Baywood Ct., 21966 Dolores St., Castro Valley
Wednesday, July 17 1:30 – 2:00 Hillside School, 15980 Marcella St., San Leandro 2:15 – 2:45 Eden House Apts., 1601 165th Ave., San Leandro 3:15 – 3:45 Daycare Center Visit, Hayward 6:00 – 6:30 Camelia Dr. & Camelia Ct., Fremont	Monday, July 22 9:20 – 10:00 Daycare Center Visit, Fremont 10:15 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit, Fremont 1:45 – 2:45 Pioneer School, Blythe St. & Jean Dr., Union City 4:15 – 4:45 Greenhaven Apts., Alvarado Blvd. & Fair Ranch Rd., Union City 5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle, Fremont
Thursday, July 18 9:30 – 10:15 Daycare Center Visit, Union City 10:40 – 11:30 Daycare Center Visit, Newark 1:15 – 2:00 Daycare Center Visit, Fremont 2:30 – 3:00 Missin Gateway Apts., 33155 Mission Blvd., Union City	Tuesday, July 23 10:00 – 11:00 Daycare Center Visit, Union City 1:30 – 2:25 Station Center, 34888 11th St., Union City 2:30 – 3:15 Summer Parks and Play- ground, 33948 10th St., Union City 4:50 – 5:30 Mariner Park, Regents Blvd. & Dorado Dr., Union City 5:40 – 6:20 Sea Breeze Park, Dyer St. & Camel Way, Union City
Friday, July 19 10:30 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit, San Leandro 11:45 – 12:15 7th Step, 475 Medford Ave., Hayward 2:15 – 3:00 Independent School, 21201 Independent School Rd., Castro Valley 3:15 – 3:45	Wednesday, July 24 3:00 – 4:00 Warm Springs Community Center, 47300 Fernald St., Fremont 4:15 – 4:50 Lone Tree Creek Park, Starlite Way & Turquoise St., Warm Springs, Fremont 6:00 – 6:30 Camelia Dr. & Camelia Ct., Fremont
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Thursday, Jul 18
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Rolling Stones tribute band
Fremont Central Park Perform-
ance Pavillion
4000 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont
(510) 790-5546
www.fremont.gov

Thursday, Jul 18
**Star Spangled Summer Street
Party**

5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Car show, food, beverages & live enter-
tainment*

Downtown Hayward
B St. and Foothill, Hayward
(510) 537-2734
www.hayward.org

Thursday, Jul 18
East Bay Stompers Band

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Dixie, swing & standards music

Bronco Billy's Pizza
41200 Blacow Road, Fremont
(510) 914-7304

Thursday, Jul 18
Gary Lapow Concert

11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
*For preschoolers & early elementary age
children*

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Thursday, Jul 18
Free Legal Clinic

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
*Low income residents with civil legal
problems*

Call for appointment
Fremont Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty St., Fremont
(510) 574-2000

Thursday, Jul 18
Job Search Workshop

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
How to write a winning resume

Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 795-2627

Friday, Jul 19
Movies in the Park

8 p.m.
The Crows

Newark Community Park
35501 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(510) 742-4840

Friday, Jul 19
**The Rocky Horror Picture
Show \$**

8:30 p.m.
Interactive sing-along film

Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com

Friday, Jul 19 - Saturday, Jul 20
Reunion Weekend \$R

9 a.m.
Mix & mingle with former classmates

Moreau Catholic High School
27170 Mission Blvd., Hayward
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Friday, Jul 19
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tive form of prayer*

Dominican Sisters of Mission
San Jose
43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
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www.msjdominicans.org

Friday, Jul 19
Moonlight Hike

6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
*Moderate 4-5 mile hike through red-
woods*

Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
www.chabotspace.org

Saturday, Jul 20
School-Age Storytime

11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
For children grades kindergarten - 4th

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Saturday, Jul 20
**San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery
Clean-Up**

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Bring gloves & rakes

Water & snacks provided
San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery
Corner of Usher Street & College
Street, San Lorenzo
(510) 581-2516
www.haywardareahistory.org

Saturday, Jul 20
**Fremont Atheist Forum Meet-
ing**

10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
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Fremont Main Library
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**Saturday, July 20 - Sunday,
Jul 21**
**Sikh Sports Association Annual
Games \$R**

8 a.m.
*Golf, badminton, soccer, kabaddi, field
hockey & more*

James Logan High School
1800 H St., Union City
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www.sikhsports.com

Saturday, Jul 20
Shrimp Feed Fiesta \$

5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Gourmet food, dancing & raffle

Our Lady of the Rosary Church
703 C St., Union City
(510) 366-2654
cabolarryo@att.net

Saturday, Jul 20
Pooch Pow-Wow Dog Show – R

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
*Demonstrations, adoptions, vendors,
food & awards*

Niles Community Park
3rd and H Streets, Fremont
(510) 742-9868
www.niles.org

Saturday, Jul 20
**Jesus Christ Superstar Theatre
Auditions**

9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Bring 32 bars of contemporary sheet
music*

No appointment necessary
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.ohlone.edu/go/audition

Saturday, Jul 20
Skills of the Past: Tule Mat \$

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
*Twine plants into cordage & make a
mat*

Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
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(510) 544-3220
www.ebparksonline.org

Sunday, Jul 21
Victorian Ice Cream Social \$

12 noon - 4 p.m.
*Enjoy food, entertainment & tour Shinn
house*

Shinn Park
1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
(510) 795-0891

Sunday, Jul 21
Kids and Chrysalises \$

11 a.m. - 12 noon
Search the shoreline for caterpillars.

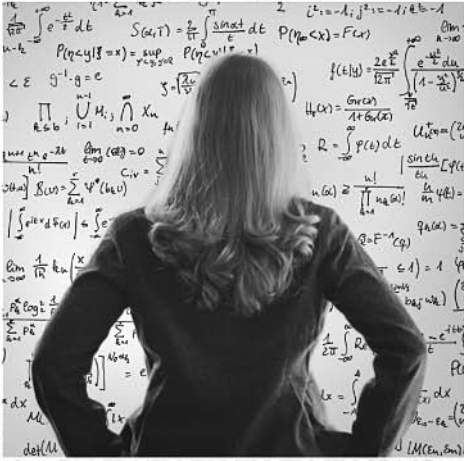
Ages 3+
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive
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Sunday, Jul 21
Nectar Garden Fun

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
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Sunday, Jul 21**Coloring with Nature – R**

11 a.m. - 12 noon

Create colors from plants for drawing on paper

Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparksonline.org

Sunday, Jul 21**Ragtime Piano Concert**

2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Composer & performer John T. Carney performs

Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900

Monday, Jul 22 - Thursday, Jul 25**Cougar Basketball Camp \$R**

Ages 8 - 12: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Ages 12 - 15: 11:15 a.m. - 1:15

Boys learn fundamentals of the game

Silliman Activity Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 578-4620
www.newark.org

Mondays, Jul 22**Junior Sailing Program \$R**

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

One week program to learn fundamentals

Ages 9 - 13
Lake Elizabeth Central Park
1100 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 790-5541
www.Fremont.gov/InterestCamps

Wednesday, Jul 24**Milpitas Chamber of Commerce Mixer \$R**

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Network, build business awareness, prizes

RSVP by 7/22/13
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Regular ticket prices are \$25 general and \$20 for students, seniors, and TBA members. Thursday,

July 25, August 8 and 15 performances are \$17 for everyone, with a bargain Thursday (no reservations - first come, first seat!) held on August 1 - all tickets \$10. Brunch Sunday performances and opening night are \$25 for everyone.

For reservations and information, call (510) 683-9218, or purchase tickets on our website at www.broadwaywest.org.

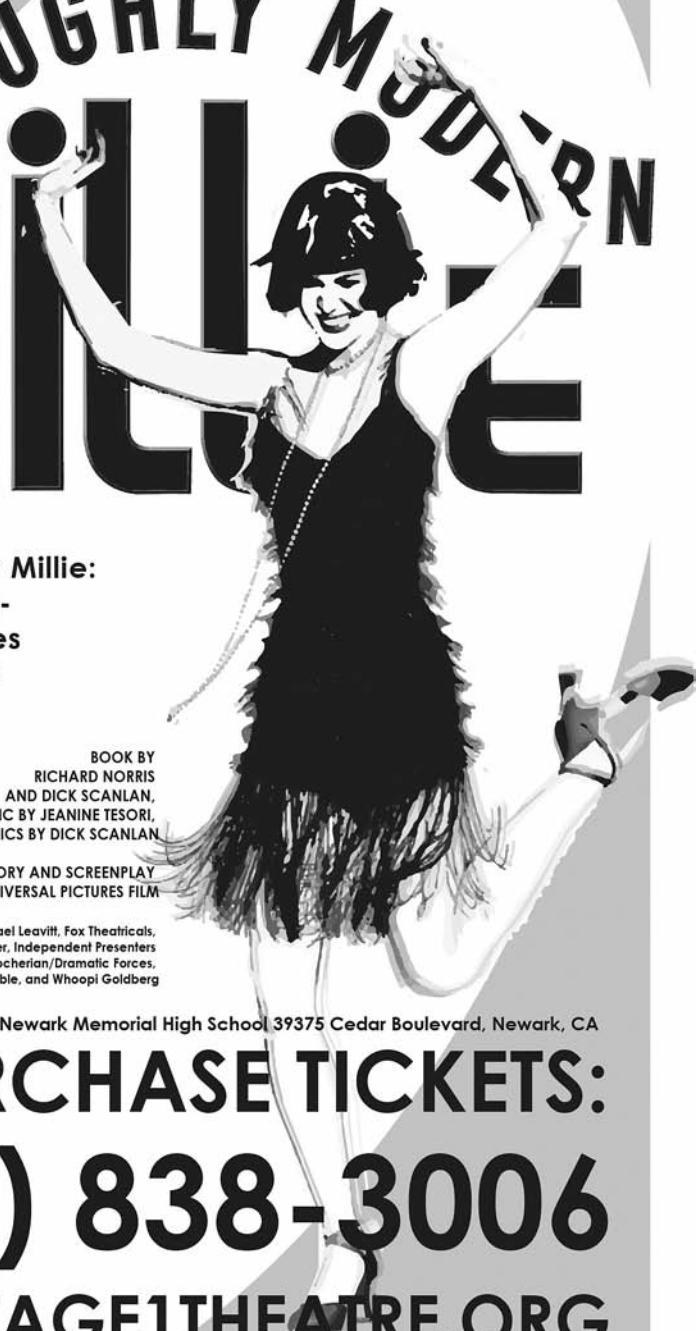
The Real Thing
July 19 - August 17
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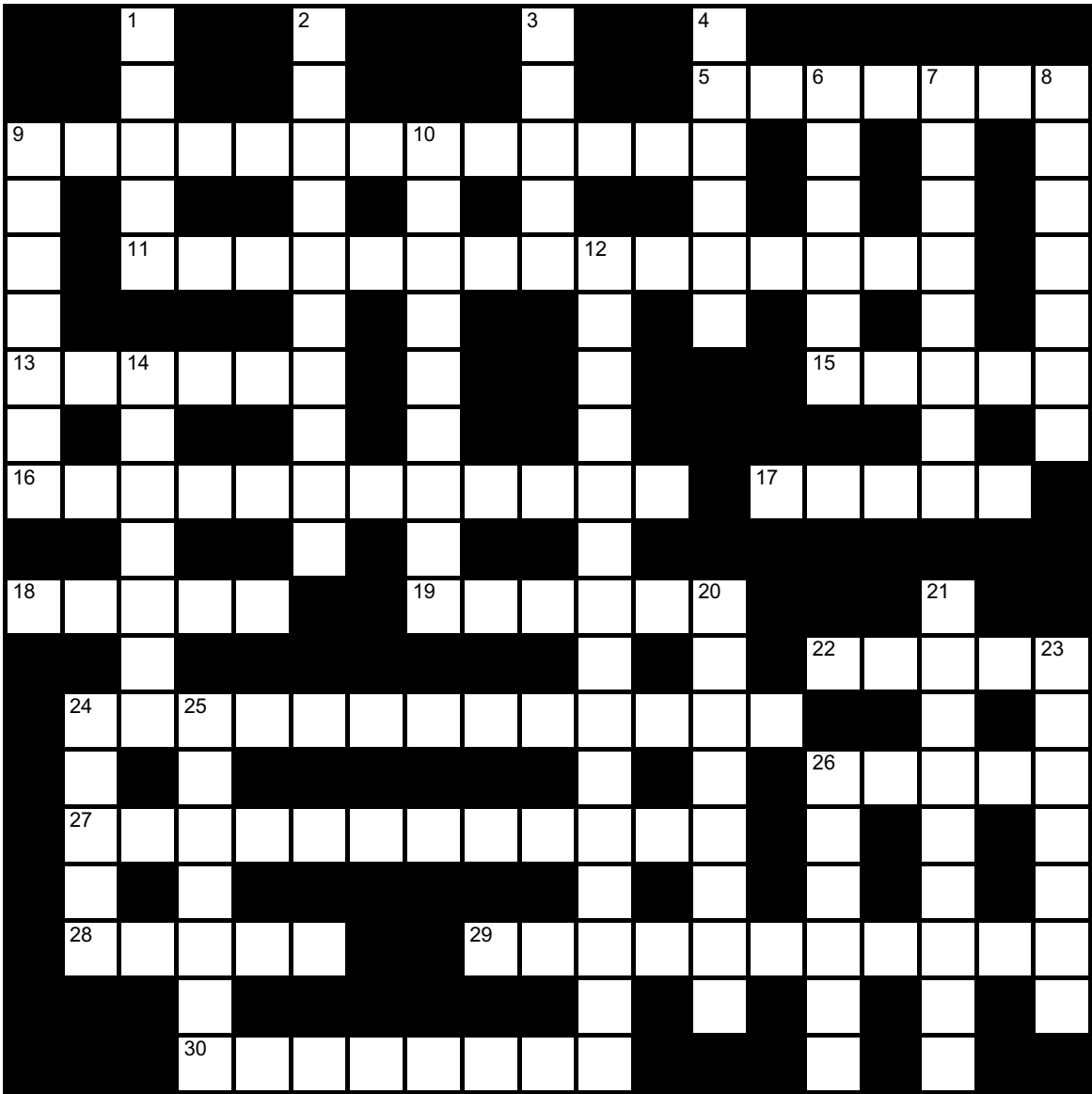


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Crossword Puzzle

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- Across

5 Request presence or participation (7)

9 Communicated approval or compliment (13)

11 Features (15)

13 Give clues (6)

15 Flip response? (5)

16 Thick liquid (12)

17 Bring up (5)

18 Drawing (5)

19 Guard against assault or injury (6)

22 Oscillate, move to and fro (5)

24 Machine that keeps food cold and healthy (13)

26 Après-ski drink (5)

27 Motivated about doing something (12)
- Down

1 Pre-exam feeling, maybe (5)

2 Fighting with someone orally (10)

3 Humpback, e.g. (5)

4 Greatest extent from side to side (6)

6 Go with the wind (6)

7 After Mondays (8)

8 CDC member? (7)

9 Of the highest quality serving as standard (7)

10 Laid bare, revealed (9)

12 Agents standing for the people of an or-
- ganization (15)

14 Free from pretense (7)

20 Straightforwardly (8)

21 Act of finding something (9)

23 Newton's discovery (7)

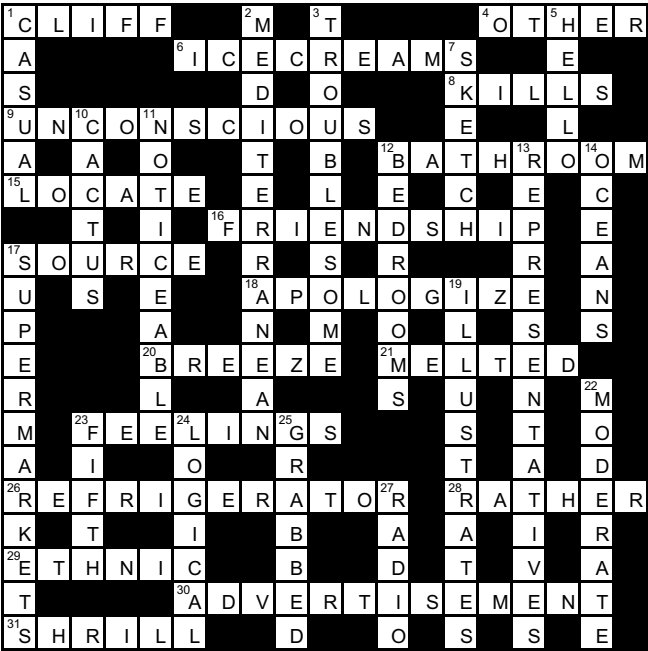
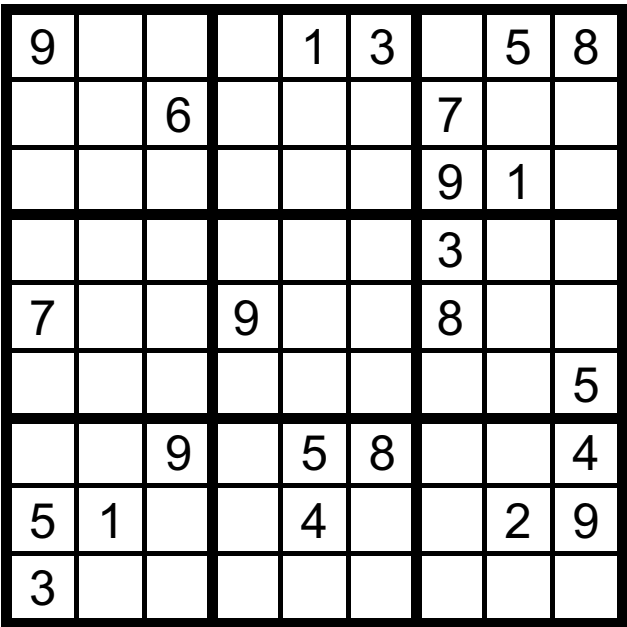
24 Marsh growth (5)

25 Suitable or appropriate (7)

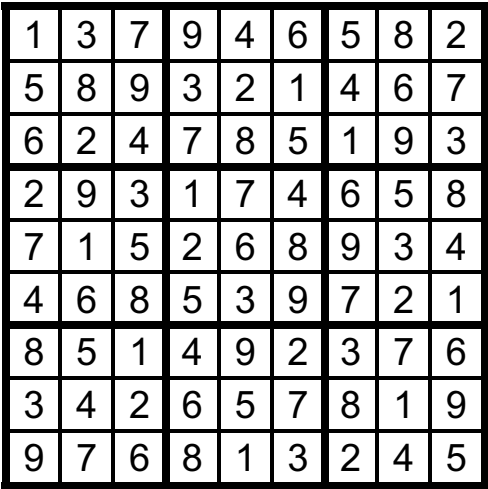
26 Small church, subordinate place of wor-
- ship (6)

Sudoku:

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



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Tri-City Stargazer JULY 17 – JULY 23, 2013 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: This week is among the best for the kite formation that I wrote about earlier in the summer. Multiple planets are moving into an equilateral triangle, which has a strong spine in Cancer and Capricorn. A kite maintains balance by flowing with the wind under its wings. This will be a

period in which many things seem to go “right” rather than “wrong.” Circumstances may fall right into place for you, assuming you are on your true path in life. Creative energy is everywhere, bubbling out of the ground of our being. Empathy and understanding are at an all-time high. If you are

working for social justice, this is an important point of the summer. The veil that keeps us separated most of the time is really thin right now. You may be able to reach those who would not “hear” you in the past.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Please note the lead paragraph. You have a choice to make now. You can insist on having your own way and remain solitary. Or you can throw your energy in the direction of a cause for the “greater good” and you will find many friends. If you follow the latter path, you will quickly become a leader.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Early in the week you feel irritable with almost everyone. There may be one or two that you decide to write off your list. On the 22nd you enter a new frame of mind and potentially a fresh start in your love life as your ruling planet, Venus, moves into the sector of life related to children, recreation, and romance.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Your mind and heart are clearly in sync at this time. You are likely at peace with yourself. There is a solid and practical solution at hand and you do not have to quarrel with yourself over it. Activities involving your children and/or other creative products of your being are favored.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Day-to-day life is favorable at present. There are no big conflicts between you and anyone of importance. Social life is favored with partner, friends, and neighbors. Short trips to interesting nearby places could prove refreshing and educational. Contractual agreements are favored next week.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): Others in your life will be drawing deeply from your emotional resources. It is fine to hold onto your boundaries and not give away the store. If you go too far, you will become resentful or irritable and that won't help anyone. Work toward balance between giving and self-care.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Venus enters your sign this week and will be traveling "with you" through Aug. 15. Her presence gives you an air of poise and beauty, and people will simply like how you look. Often when Venus is prominent we become more interested in art forms and people. She has the power to turn introverts into extroverts for the short period of her journey.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): The early part of the week will be especially high pressured and challenging. You will be dealing with people who are tense and looking for a fight. (Maybe this is all happening inside your own head.) A bit of R&R is in order. You are in need of some time for introspection and reflection. Withdraw into the quiet or go on vacation.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): General good fortune is with you at this time. The potentials for romance and travel are high. Aspects favor any dealings with persons of another culture, or from a long distance. The Internet could be especially useful to you now. It has been a really long time coming, but this summer brings you opportunities due to effort you have previously invested.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You are ready for an adventure. It may already have begun, but now you are clearly on target. Love life and romance have “go” signals and you can move forward without hesita-

tion. You have plenty of energy and this is a joyful time in your life. Your spirits are high as a kite.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): If you are building up to a fight for “truth, justice, and the American way,” then this is your month. To put it another way, if you are seeking a goal that is for the Greater Good, you will have fellow travelers who join you on the march. Your partner and friends are there for you and the spirit is high.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): If you are looking for a job or in search of a freshened life direction, this is your week. Actually this time frame for you goes on all summer.

You are ready to get organized and interested in self-care via diet and exercise. You've got almost everything going for you now. Don't let it pass by!

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Your intuition is wide open and the muse is on your shoulder. All you need to do is ask for help. Your creative juices are flowing freely. Those interested in a lover will find potentials everywhere you go. Aspects favor travel, the Internet, legal, publishing and educational concerns.

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



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TALKING PICTURES

PETROGLYPHS

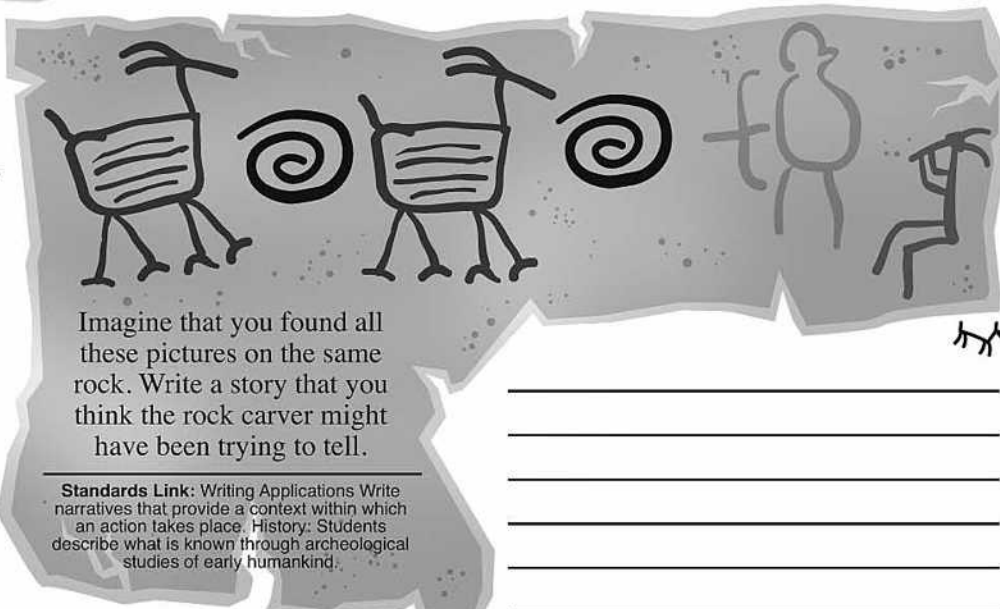
These rock pictures are called **petroglyphs** (pet-row-glifs). Glyphs means "pictures" and petro means "rock."

These pictures can be found all over the world. The petroglyphs shown here are copies of ones found on cliffs in the desert of the American southwest.

Draw a line from each word to its picture:



shining sun
flute player
hunter
sheep



Imagine that you found all these pictures on the same rock. Write a story that you think the rock carver might have been trying to tell.

Standards Link: Writing Applications Write narratives that provide a context within which an action takes place. History: Students describe what is known through archeological studies of early humankind.

Bushman Rock Art and the Ostrich

Ostrich eggs are seen in many rock paintings by African Bushmen. With their thick, sturdy shells, the eggs were used for bowls, cups, jewelry and even to store water. How can you store water in an ostrich egg?

Read the petroglyph story to find out. Then use the code to see if your story is the same.

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How many petroglyph dogs can you find on this page?



Extra! Extra! Exclamation Search

Pick three pages of the newspaper, each from a different section. Count the exclamation points on each page. Graph your results. Which part of the newspaper uses the most exclamation points?

Standards Link: Math/Data Analysis: Summarize and display data in a graph.

Talking Tee Shirts

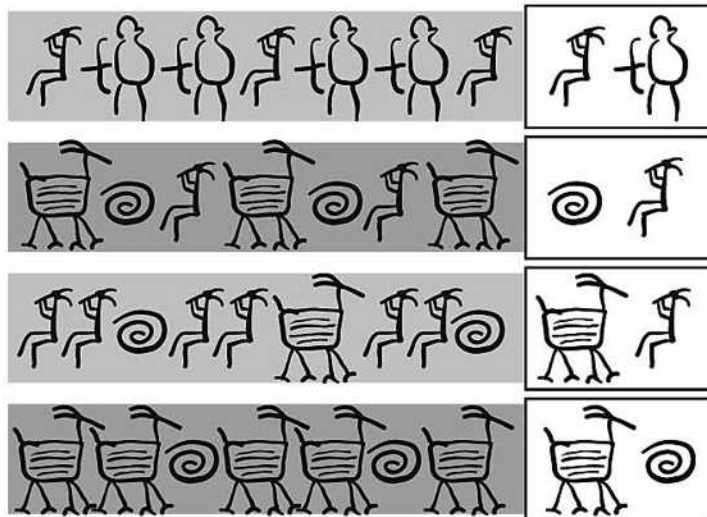
At some schools, children are not allowed to wear certain tee shirts because of what the shirts say.

Take a poll: Ask your friends and family if they think children should be able to wear any kind of tee shirt they want. Graph your results on the above tee shirts.

Standards Link: Math/Data Analysis: Summarize and display data in a graph.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Circle the petroglyph that comes next in each row.



Standards Link: Math: Probability: Extend simple patterns.

Double Double Word Search

OSTRICH
PETRO
ROCKS
STONE
SCHOOLS
PAINTED
CARVER
FLUTE
STORE
WATER
CLIFFS
PLAYER
SHEEP
SHELLS

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

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

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

Kid Scoop Together: FAMILY TIME

Quiz It!

Try to answer the questions below. All the answers can be found on today's Kid Scoop page!

- What does glyph mean?
 - an alien from the planet Glyphon
 - picture
 - hiccup
- Petroglyphs can be found:
 - on Mars
 - only in the desert
 - all over the world
- Which of these things did Bushmen *NOT* use ostrich eggs for?
 - bowls
 - storing water
 - shoes
- Bushmen live in:
 - Asia
 - Africa
 - France
- Petroglyphs may have been used to:
 - tell stories
 - remember important events
 - decorate
 - all of the above
- The petroglyph of the flute player on this page is a copy of one found in:
 - the New York symphony
 - the southwestern United States
 - Hawaii
- At some schools children are not allowed to wear:
 - shoes
 - socks
 - tee shirts with certain pictures and words

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Answer questions by connecting literal information found in, and inferred from, text.

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:

PETROGLYPH

The noun **petroglyph** means a carving or line drawing on a rock made by prehistoric people.

Petroglyphs help scientists understand the past.

Try to use the word **petroglyph** in a sentence today when talking with friends or family.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Prehistoric News

Clip different words from the newspaper to create a "stone age" headline. Write a story to go with your headline. Can you retell the story with pictures instead of words?

Standards Link: Writing Analysis: Write brief expository essays that contain main idea and supporting details. Visual Arts: Understand the visual art in relation to history and cultures.

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Write On!

Curious about caves?

Would you like to go into a cave? Have you ever been in one? Tell a story about a trip, real or imagined, into a cave!



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

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Applicants must be proficient in the English language (spelling and grammar) and possess the ability to work within deadlines.

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

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SUMMONS

Cross-Complaint

(CITACION JUDICIAL-CONTRADEMANDA)

SHORT NAME OF CASE (from Complaint):

(Nombre de Caso):

JOHNSON V. GARCIA, ET AL

CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso):

13CV240546

NOTICE TO CROSS-DEFENDANT (AVISO AL CONTRA-DEMANDADO): CATHERINE LOIS SHRICK

YOU ARE BEING SUEED BY CROSS-COMPLAINANT (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL CONTRADEMANDANTE): CHRISTOPHER DAVID GARCIA

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the cross-complainant. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al contrademandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede pedir por estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), o uniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso.

The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es):
Santa Clara Superior Court, 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113

The name, address, and telephone number of cross-complainant's attorney, or cross-complainant without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del contrademandante, o del contrademandante que no tiene abogado, es): Philip M. Andersen & Associates, 6210 Stoneridge Mall Rd., Ste. 550, Pleasanton, CA 94588, 925-225-6839

DATE (Fecha): 05/09/2013
David H. Yamasaki, Chief Executive Officer Clerk, by (Secretario), ---, Deputy (Adjunto)

[SEAL]
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual cross-defendant
7/16, 7/23, 7/30, 8/6/13

CNS-2509169#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 480315

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
JDD Enterprises, 39679 Lahana Way, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda.
Diana L. Dudley, 39679 Lahana Way, Fremont, CA 94539-1838
John F. Dudley, 39679 Lahana Way, Fremont, CA 94538-1838

This business is conducted by Married Couple
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 24, 2013.

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 9, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/16, 7/23, 7/30, 8/6/13

CNS-2508387#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 480242

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Nagra Trucking, 32626 Muirwood Dr., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda
Kuldip Singh, 32626 Muirwood Dr., 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 7/5/13

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/ Kuldip Singh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 5, 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).
7/16, 7/23, 7/30, 8/6/13

CNS-2507503#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479817

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Jia Jie Move, 37519 Wilburn Pl #1, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda.
Rui Wang, 37519 Wilburn Pl #1, Fremont, CA 94536

Yangang Liu, 37519 Wilburn Pl #1, Fremont, CA 94536.
This business is conducted by a General 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/ Rui Wang, Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 20, 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).
7/16, 7/23, 7/30, 8/6/13

CNS-2507365#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479689

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Kokomo Creations, 5555 Wilkie Place, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Kristine M Lee, 5555 Wilkie Place, Fremont, CA 94538

This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 04/01/2013

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Kristine M Lee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 18, 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).
7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30/13

CNS-2506969#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479871

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Eat Bake Love, 2972 Hidden Lane, Hayward, CA 94541, County of Alameda
Phoebe Grace Rustia Montemayor, 2972 Hidden Lane, Hayward, CA 94541

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/ Phoebe Grace Rustia Montemayor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 21, 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).
7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30/13

CNS-2505731#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479993

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Lumpy Doodles, 3405 Wyndham Dr., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Helene Marie Roylance, 3405 Wyndham Drive, Fremont, CA 94536

This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4-8-13

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/ Helene Marie Roylance
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).
7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30/13

CNS-2505617#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 480069

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

JW Table Tennis Club, 5325 Diamond Head Ln., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Zheng, Jiaqi, 5325 Diamond Head Ln., Fremont, CA 94538

This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed

above on 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/ Jiaqi Zheng

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 28, 2013

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

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).
7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30/13

CNS-2505046#

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, 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.

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-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.
Saba Cabmi, 32570 Lake Chad St., Fremont, CA 94555

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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Sunita Cabmi
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7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/13

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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.

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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 94538, 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.

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7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/13

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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
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/s/ Michael R. Beaver

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7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/13

CNS-2502495#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 479823

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Osprey Novelties, 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
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/s/ Herbert Alan Camara

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

For those who have dabbled in mind games designed to uncover assumptions our brains must use to fill in gaps of information and speculate about what is actually valid, the world is not as solid and predictable as it seems. Illustrations, exhibits, tourist attractions (i.e. "Mystery Spot"), videos and even a television show called "Brain Games" prove that minds can be tricked into creating an alternate reality.

The future of the Greater Tri-City area is now in flux as development and "transit-oriented" pressure is exerted on vacant and infill spaces. Although decisions about what and where to place housing, office, open space and residential projects may appear to be short term issues, they will actually become reality in future decades. In some cases such as Fremont's "downtown," consultants have cautioned that while the process of change is initiated in the present, long-term results will remain in a different, future context. Visionary thought and care is required since, as in a desert mirage, what looks good on the horizon, can be distorted when peering through a signifi-

A visit with Alice and her Looking Glass

cant amount of time and space toward it.

Perspective and an incredibly immense amount of information coupled with complex calculations required of our brains, results in practical, but sometimes inaccurate images of the world around us. In this "reality," objects in plain view can disappear, grow or shrink, or never exist in the first place. Although the process can be explained logically, wrapping your mind around the premise and acknowledgement that seeing should not always be followed by believing is a difficult concept.

As city leaders and planners attempt to create a reasonable framework of growth for their city, contradictions lurk within each decision and the probability of missed opportunities can combine with distorted form and function. What may appear to be grounded in today's reality may, with a long term view, become unacceptable, unwieldy and expensive to correct.

For instance, installation of a stoplight or traffic control device on Civic Center Drive (at Washington Hospital) near Mowry Avenue where employees and others cross the busy street has been deemed too close to other signals even though several near automobile/pedestrian misses have occurred and signal timing can be synchronized. However, City planning has deemed the same problem on Paseo Padre Parkway at the new Whole Foods development as acceptable. These are issues that did not just occur within the past few months. They appear to need attention in a consistent and long term context.

At a past meeting of the Fremont City Council, the issue of underground utilities as a component of widening Warm Springs Boulevard at the new BART sta-

tion was brought up by a citizen. The response was it would be too costly and too much time would be involved by utility companies to accomplish the task. Instead, outdated use of overhead wires will accompany a brand new, state-of-the-art development. Why? Maybe the Jabberwocky knows.

Author Lewis Carroll took Alice of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" fame through another encounter with wacky and nonsensical adventures in his 1871 novel, "Through the Looking-Glass, and What Alice Found There." Time and space twist and turn within a chess themed backdrop, but although Alice has difficulty understanding speech and context immediately, everything adds up to the question of the reality of truth. Current thinking and restrictions need to be viewed as a construct of the future with dedication to visionary ideas. When the process of change includes the looking glass world of "why?" and "why not," we can use our brains to not only see what is visible at different points, but connect the dots with strength and vision, using both sides of the looking glass.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Pay to Stay

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

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result was two arrests. Alanzo Ramos of Madera was arrested for two outstanding felony warrants and Guillermo Gamez of Madera was arrested public intoxication. They were both booked at Fremont City Jail.

Wednesday, July 10

Officer Warren investigated an attempted residential burglary on Concord St. at 2:45 p.m. The suspect/s attempted to enter through a rear doors by throwing spark plug chips at

Newark Police Log

the window. The resident found no loss and it appears no one made entry.

Officers responded to Newark Boulevard at Ruschin Drive at 8:07 p.m. to investigate a collision involving an auto versus two bicyclists. A family of three (Mother, Father, and 5-year-old male) were in the crosswalk at the time of the collision. The mother and 5-year-old male were struck by a vehicle traveling north-

bound on Newark Boulevard. The mother sustained moderate injuries and her 5-year-old child sustained serious injuries after being struck by the vehicle.

Any person with any information concerning these incidents can contact the non-emergency line at 510-578-4237. Information can also be left anonymously on the "silent witnesses" hotline at 510-578-4000, extension 500.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY BART PD:

Sunday, July 7

At 9:42 p.m., an officer detained a man for fare evasion (emergency-gate to exit). The suspect initially provided a false name to the officer. The suspect was found to have a \$10,000 Fremont PD misdemeanor theft warrant. The suspect was arrested on the warrant and cited for fare evasion. A sergeant approved the arrest and debriefed the suspect. The suspect was booked into the Fremont Jail.

Government Briefs

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

Fremont City Council

July 9, 2013

Meeting opened with moment of silence for Granite Mountain Hotshots firefighter tragedy and Asiana Airline crash victims.

Consent Calendar:

Approve agreement with Alameda County for collection of taxes and assessments FY 2013/14

Appropriate an additional \$100,000 in FY 2011/12 HOME Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) funds to Fremont Family Resource Center for Aging and Family Services Homelessness Prevention

Approve Resolution of Vacation for Emergency Vehicle Easement at 44525 and 44529 Vista Grande Ct.

Approve amended and restated employment agreements with City Manager and City Attorney (no change in compensation)

Approve two-year MOU with Fremont Battalion Chiefs, Intl Assoc of Fire Fighters, Local 1689 (compensation increase)

Approve two year MOU with Fremont Police Association (compensation increase)

Approve General Plan amendment to designate certain areas to Private Open Space

Ceremonial Items:

Honor National Association of Realtors® Code of Ethics centennial

Public Comment:

Christina Broadwin of Save Kimber Park represented group members to thank council and staff for their work and successful conclusion of Private Open Space General Plan amendment. She asked that council continues to remember the focus of the Private Open Space initiative in the future.

Other Business:

Presentation by Rising Sun Energy Center. The group works in coordination with the City to sponsor “Green House Calls,” an advocacy and employment opportunity initiative, in Fremont.

Council Referral:

Designate Vice Mayor Anu Natarajan as voting representative to League of California Cities annual conference scheduled for September 18-20 in Sacramento. Councilmember Sue Chan will be the voting alternate.

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

Union City City Council Meeting

July 9, 2013

Consent Calendar

Update authorizations for City bank accounts.

Approve benefit revisions between the City and the city manager department heads

Award contract for the 2013 Slurry Seal Project

Approve Lot Line Adjustments between the former Cabello Elementary School Site and Veterans’ Memorial Park. [This item was removed from the consent calendar for discussion, not affecting the outcome]

Public Hearings

Renew Landscape & Lighting District no. 3

Continued from June 25; adopt master fee schedule as amended including solid waste surcharge and recycling fees totaling \$42.29 for fiscal year 2013-14.

City Manager Report

Authorize insurance of

\$600,000 special tax bonds on behalf of Community Facilities District No. 97-1

Successor Agency to Redevelopment Agency

Governor signed a budget trailer bill that will give the City more flexibility for reimbursement. A \$33 million funding gap remains for the Dumbarton Rail project. Bay Area Rapid Transit’s Warm Springs extension borrowed \$95 million from Dumbarton Rail.

Oral Communications

Mary Schlarb wanted to know more about the dispatch merger between Fremont and Union City. Mayor Dutra-Vernaci directed her to discuss the issue with Chief Foley.

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

Vacancy on County Recycling Board

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BECERRA

The Alameda County Source Reduction and Recycling Board (Recycling Board) was created by the voters of Alameda County through passage of Measure D, the Alameda County Waste Reduction and Recycling Act of 1990.

Applications are invited to fill a Recycling Board vacancy in the category of “a Source Reduction Specialist with substantial experience as such.” The appointee must live in Alameda County. Term of the appointment is two-years and Board Members are eligible for re-appointment to one additional two-year term.

The Recycling Board administers the voter-approved Waste Reduction and Recycling Initiative, which levies an \$8.23 per ton landfill disposal fee that generates approximately \$8M per year for waste reduction and recycling programs in Alameda County. Fifty percent of the money is returned to local jurisdictions on a per-capita basis. The balance is appropriated by the Board for county-wide source reduction and recycling programs, public education, recycled product procurement, market development and grants to community organizations.

To be considered for this appointment, please submit a resume and cover letter stating qualifications to: Kevin Jenkins, 1221 Oak Street, Suite 536, Oakland, CA 94612, faxed to (510) 271-5151 or emailed to Kevin.jenkins@acgov.org with the subject line “Recycling Board Vacancy.” The deadline for application is July 25, 2013 at 5:00 p.m. Minority and female candidates are urged to apply.

Questions regarding the application process may be addressed to Kevin Jenkins at (510) 268-5376. Questions regarding the Recycling Board may be addressed to Tom Padia or Gary Wolff at (510) 891-6500 or email at tpadia@stopwaste.org or gwolff@stopwaste.org

Newark City Council

July 11, 2013

Presentations and Proclamations:

Commend Linda Ashley on her years of service and leadership



Commend Linda Ashley on her years of service and leadership in the Newark Chamber of Commerce as President/CEO.

in the Newark Chamber of Commerce as President/CEO. She will formally retire following Summerfest Festival July 13-14.

Recognize Portuguese Fraternal Society of America Council 16’s 91st anniversary in the City of Newark and its annual Holy Ghost Festival July 27-28, 2013.

Public Hearings:

Approve annual levy of assessment for Landscaping and Lighting District 10 (recuse: Apodaca, Collazo)

Consider objections, if any, for weed abatement assessments (no objections noted)

Consent:

Approve participation in Alameda County Urban County

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program for FY 2013/14

Accept pavement rehabilitation – paving & striping - work on Cedar Blvd. and Jarvis Ave. by Gallagher & Burk, Inc.

Non-Consent:

Status report on emergency repairs to annex restrooms at City Hall; work in progress and should be completed by the end of July 2013. Another status report will be presented at next council meeting.

Adjourn in memory of Joe Shamie

Mayor Alan Nagy	Aye
Vice Mayor Ana Apodaca (1 recusal)	Aye
Luis Freitas	Aye
Maria “Suky” Collazo	Aye (1 recusal)
Robert Marshall	Aye



Portuguese Fraternal Society of America Council 16’s 91st anniversary in the City of Newark and its annual Holy Ghost Festival July 27-28, 2013.

Ohlone College Board of Trustees Meeting

JULY 10, 2013

Standing Reports

ASOC president Mat Weber reported that in the fall, ASOC will be updating applications for the position of student senator.

President Browning reported that this spring, Ohlone College applied for three \$5,000 grants and, so-far, met the qualifications for two. Ohlone has also been awarded three \$100,000 grants for biotechnology. Browning reported that Ohlone College is ranked among the top ten community colleges according to the Chancellor’s Office publication.

Consent Calendar

Approved 2013 payroll warrants in the amount of \$1,903,662.85

Approved a course on fire technology

Approved contracts with Gilbane for construction management services totaling \$254,374.

Acknowledged completion of contract with Smith & Songs Electric in the amount of \$2,920, for repairs at the Ohlone Fremont campus.

Approved Critchfield Mechanical Inc. \$139,141, and N.S. Construction in the amount of \$10,320 for repairs at the Ohlone Fremont campus.

To the Board for Information Only

Instructor Deborah Lemon presented information on an online Spanish class.

Ohlone Foundation Board reported awards of \$11,950 to 91 students and raised \$441,585 in fiscal year 2012/13. The HOSTS award has been increased from \$500 to \$700. A public relations partnership has been initiated with NBC Bay Area.

Gilbane presented plans for projects including new solar panels and chargers (\$18,832,869), a civil infrastructure project (\$15,235,184), a building project

(\$133,712,160), a parking structure (\$25,615,874), and an athletic field project (\$8,223,556). These projects are funded by Measure G.

To the Board for Discussion and/or Action

Approved \$21,855,300 of Measure G funds for a design-build contract with C. Overaa and Company for construction of a parking structure.

Approved Resolution to “collect \$19.90 per \$100,000 on all taxable property in the district to secure all outstanding bonds on Measure G.”

Ms. Viven Larsen, Chair	Aye
Mr. Garrett Yee, Vice Chair	Aye
Mr. Greg Bonaccorsi, Member	Aye
Mr. Kevin Bristow, Member	Aye
Ms. Teresa Cox, Member	Aye
Ms. Jan Giovannini-Hill, Member	Aye
Mr. Rich Waters, Member	Absent
Ms. Prabhjot Kaur, Student Member	Aye (advisory only)

Citizen tip leads to arrest

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

A citizen called in a tip July 10 that led to the location and whereabouts of Refugio Aldama wanted for package theft June 13, 2013. His actions were video surveillance cameras. He was located by Fremont Police Detectives shortly before 5:00 p.m. at the landfill in Milpitas. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

We’d like to thank the citizen who called us with the tip and the Scott Creek Neighborhood for the great video surveillance!

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Thursday, July 4

At 5:34 p.m., Officer Geldermann was dispatched to investigate subjects selling illegal fireworks and marijuana at an address on Medallion Drive. Officer Geldermann contacted multiple subjects as he arrived at the residence. The investigation led to recovery of over two pounds of processed marijuana, over ten pounds of illegal fireworks, more than \$1,700 dollars in cash, and a loaded .22 caliber revolver. Three adult males were arrested at the scene as a result of the investigation.

At 8:44 p.m., Sergeant Sato stopped a silver Chrysler 300 with expired registration on H Street. Sergeant Sato noticed the vehicle was filled with illegal fireworks as he walked up to contact the adult driver and passenger. To make matters worse, a two year old child was in the

back seat of the vehicle surrounded by illegal fireworks. The illegal fireworks were stuffed all around the child’s safety seat. The couple was rewarded with a trip to jail.

Sunday, July 7

At 3 a.m., officers responded to assist the fire department with a residential fire at an address on Fellows Street. A two story house was fully engulfed in flames as officers arrived. Officers evacuated surrounding homes and blocked off traffic as the fire department worked on extinguishing the fire for over two hours. The Deputy Fire Marshal suspected the fire was caused by an illegal aerial firework.

Monday, July 8

An adult male was walking on Flagstone Drive at 10:44 p.m. when he was approached by the suspect. The suspect pointed a handgun at the victim and demanded the victim’s property. The suspect fled the area on foot after taking the victim’s back-

pack and cellphone. The suspect was described as a black male, between 20 and 25 years old, about 5 foot 11 inches tall, with a thin build.

At 11:40 p.m., three adult male victims (25 to 29 years old) had just parked and exited their vehicle near 4190 Gemini Drive. The victims were approached by two suspects as they walked away from their vehicle. The suspects demanded money from the victims and threatened to shoot one of the victims when he did not respond to suspects demands. One of the suspects was holding a black semiautomatic firearm during the incident. The suspects fled the area after taking cellular phones and cash. The suspects were described as black male adults, about 20 years old, between 5 foot 7 and 6 feet tall, with thin builds.

Anyone with information any of the listed cases should contact the Investigations Division at 510-675-5220.

SPORTS

Take the field at AT&T Park

SUBMITTED BY MASHA RUMER

Coaching Corps, a nonprofit dedicated to bringing coaches and team sports to kids in low-income communities, invites Bay Area residents and families to Take the Field alongside legendary coaches and athletes at AT&T Park on August 17.

From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity will pack AT&T Park with activities for sports lovers of all ages, hosted by Coaching Corps coaches. Activities include: The Sports Zone, with base-running and other sports games; The MVP Corner, providing attendees the chance to meet legendary coaches and athletes like Tony La Russa, Rickey Henderson, Dave Stewart, Dave Henderson and more; and The Major League Access Pass, including ballpark tours and the chance to take photos in the dugout and with the Giants' World Series trophy. Additionally, visitors can watch Splash Hits Derby participants attempt to hit a ball out into the iconic McCovey Cove.

"Every child deserves a champion and the chance to grow up with everything they need to build healthy and productive futures, but kids in low-income communities often don't have those privileges," said Janet Carter, executive director of Coaching Corps. "At Coaching Corps, we work with afterschool programs to provide well-trained coaches and team sports to kids who otherwise might not have access to all of the life-changing

benefits that sports and caring role models provide."

One-third of Bay Area youth live in poverty, putting 160,000 local children and adolescents at risk of low access to sports, fitness and youth mentoring services. Coaching Corps provides kids with a trained volunteer coach who is committed to improving their health, building their self-confidence and encouraging them to succeed on and off the field.

"We've seen our volunteer coaches and programs literally change the game for kids and, through our Take the Field event, we're encouraging the Bay Area community to join us in continuing to make an impact," continued Carter.

Coaching Corps has over 2,500 volunteer coaches who have helped more than 20,000 kids in low-income communities. The goal is to recruit 25,000 coaches within five years, changing the lives of 300,000 kids nationwide.

For additional information or to register in advance, visit www.coachingcorps.org/takethefield.

Aspiring sluggers can enter the competition for one of five slots in the Splash Hits Derby by visiting the Coaching Corps Facebook Page. By rallying their Facebook community to vote for them, the top five entrants with the most votes will receive five at-bats for a chance to hit a ball from the outfield into McCovey Cove. Enter the competition starting Wednesday, July 10 by visiting <http://www.facebook.com/CoachingCorps>.

For more information About Coaching Corps, visit www.coachingcorps.org.



Mission San Jose captures Majors title

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
PHOTO BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Mission San Jose Little League (MSJLL) District 14 Majors won the 2013 CA District 14 Little League (Majors) All Star Tournament on July 10, 2013 with an impressive performance, blanking Niles-Centerville Little League (NCLL) 10-0.

Great hitting, pitching and key defensive plays marked MSJLL as a clearly superior team in the tournament. Undefeated throughout all tournament play, MSJLL beat all opponents in convincing fashion. NCLL rose to challenge from the Elimination Bracket, winning three elimination games to reach the Championship contest.

MSJLL will next play in the 2013 NOR CAL SECTION 3 Little League All Star Tournament hosted by CA District 45. All games will be played at the San Lorenzo Little League fields beginning July 13.

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



Centerville American takes District 14 crown

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Centerville American Little League (CALL) won the 2013 CA District 14 with a hard fought 8-5 victory over Warm Springs Little League (WSLL) on July 10. Outcome of the game was not certain until

the final out. CALL won the first three games in their championship run before a loss to WSLL that dropped them into the Elimination Bracket.

CALL now advances to the 2013 NOR CAL Section 3 All Star Tournament in Union City hosted by CA District 45. All games will be played at the Union City American Little Leagues fields

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



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District 14 Big League All-stars move on to Western Regionals

SUBMITTED BY ED HUGO
PHOTO BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The District 14 (D14) big league all-stars (ages 15-18 from Fremont and Newark) have earned a trip to the Western Regional tournament with a solid 10-0 victory over District 59 (D59) in a Division II championship game played in Sacramento on July 10, 2013. This is the second trip to the Western Regionals for nine of the D14 players who traveled to the Western Regionals in the Junior (13-14) Division as representatives of Mission San Jose Little League in 2009.

Brandon Facha took the mound for D14 coming off of an impressive performance against D59 in the first game of the Division II tournament last Saturday. He yielded three runs in his prior ap-



pearance against D59 and was looking to improve upon that performance. And improve he did. Facha pitched five shutout innings and he and his teammates rapped out 11 hits to overpower D59 in a game shortened to five innings by the 10-run rule. Facha scattered three hits over his five innings while striking out five batters. Only two D59 base runners reached third base.

After a scoreless first inning, D14 got on the scoreboard in the second as Brandon Fuhs and Facha led off the inning with back-to-back singles. Catcher Devon Jones followed with a long

double to right centerfield to drive home both Fuhs and Facha but was thrown out at third base trying to stretch the hit into a triple. After a couple of D59 errors allowed a run to score in the third inning, D14 broke the game open with a six-run fourth. Consecutive singles by James Gaffey, Wyatt Ott and Jeff Chu resulted in Gaffey scoring the first run of the inning. Later in the inning, with two outs, Fuhs drove a three and two pitch to deep right field, and with the base runners moving on the pitch, cleared the bases and D14 had a 7-0 lead. Facha then

worked a walk to bring Jones to the plate once again. And he delivered scorching another long double driving both Fuhs and Facha home. But Jones was cut down once again trying to stretch the double into a triple.

D14 closed out the scoring and the game in the bottom of the fifth inning as Thomas Rodriguez lined a one-out single and moved to third on walks to Ott and Austin Robles. Martin Padilla then got the celebration started as he lined a single to center to drive home Rodriguez with the winning run.

The Big League tournament

begins Monday, July 15th. D14 will be representing Northern California and their first opponent will be Montana. The game will be played at 3 p.m. on Monday, July 15. The schedule is posted on the District 14 website (<http://www.eteamz.com/cadistrict14llb/index.cfm>) in the Handout Section under the Western Region All-Stars link.

If anyone would like to donate to help with the team's travel costs (air travel for the players and coaches along with hotel expenses), please contact Val Jones on 510-299-2952. Thanks for your support and help.

District 14 Big League All-stars one win from Western Regionals

SUBMITTED BY ED HUGO

The District 14 (D14) Big League all-star team moved to within one win of advancing to the Western Regional tournament with a 9-1 win over District 53 (D53) from Benicia on July 8, 2013. The combination of six hits, 14 walks and two hit batsmen on offense, the stellar pitching of Thomas Rodriguez and Scott Havard and some excellent defense resulted in the one-sided victory. The District 14 all-star team is made up of players from Fremont and Newark.

For the second game in a row, the D14 all-stars fell behind early only to rally back to claim the victory. D53 tallied the game's first run in the top of the second inning as Rodriguez pitched into and out of trouble. D53 had five base runners reach base in the second inning and scored their only run of the game on a throwing error by D14 but Rodriguez limited

the damage with some clutch pitching.

D14 broke into the scoring column in the bottom of the fourth inning scoring four runs on only a pair of hits. D14 took advantage of the four walks issued in the inning as each of the batter who walked also scored. However, after D14 scored their first two runs on a bases loaded walk and a wild pitch, it looked like D53 may be able to limit the damage and get out of the inning. But Reid Marion came through with a clutch two-out, two-run single to drive in D14's third and fourth runs to make the score 4-1.

Rodriguez pitched in and out of trouble again in the fourth inning and then followed that up with his best inning of the game as he retired D53 in order in the top of the fifth. D14 then came to bat and put the game out of reach scoring five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Walks were once again at the center of the rally as the er-

ratic D53 pitching staff walked four more batters and hit another. The big blows for D14 were long doubles off of the bats of Brandon Facha and Devon Jones.

The D14 defense which had looked a bit shaky early in the game came through with two fine plays in the top of the sixth inning. With Havard now on the mound, the first D53 batter sent a high and tailing pop fly down the first base line. D14's Kenny Jacoby (2B), James Gaffey (1B) and Marion (RF) all raced for the ball but it was Jacoby who made a terrific diving catch of the pop fly. Gaffey would not be outdone as the next D53 batter lifted another pop fly in the same general area and Gaffey sprinted back to take in the second out of the inning. Havard cruised through the rest of the sixth and the seventh innings to put D14 within one game of a trip to the Western Regionals in Bremerton, WA.

Olive Hyde Art Guild Call for Art

SUBMITTED BY DIANE LEYS

Olive Hyde Art Guild's "Holiday for the Arts" Show & Sale benefits the Olive Hyde Art Gallery and other visual art projects in the Fremont community and schools. The show opens in December with a ticketed Gala on Friday night, December 6, featuring hors d'oeuvres, sweets, and wine, with the first viewing and sale of art. On the following Saturday and Sunday the show is open to the public without charge. Each year we sell over \$25,000 of high quality handcrafted objects and fine art.

Returning artists can visit the OHAG website at www.olivehydeartguild.org to let us know if they are participating again. New artists can sign up for screening.

Entry Fee: None. All aspects of the show are handled by Guild members. It is not necessary for the artist to be present.

Sales: 70 percent of sales go to the artist, 30 percent (donation) goes to the Guild.

Media: Ceramics and glass, paintings, jewelry, fiber art, wood products, sculpture and holiday goods. All work must be original.

Screening: Samples of new artists' work will be screened by appointment on Saturday, September 7, 2013 at the Olive Hyde Art Center, 123 Washington Blvd., Fremont.

Acceptance: All artists will receive a mailing regarding acceptance of work.

Entry Form: You may print the Call for Art - New Artists 2013 form from our website and mail it to us. You may also submit your entry online, and we'll receive it by e-mail.

Entry Deadline: The Entry Form must be received by the Guild no later than August 31. You will receive information in August, scheduling your September screening time.

Questions: Contact Roberta Moody, Artist Contact, at (510) 656-4809, or artistcontact@olivehydeartguild.org.

Rocky Horror Picture Show with 'Bawdy Caste' live under the stars

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

Get ready to do the Time Warp all over again! Join the fun in this interactive sing-along, act-along cult classic, back by popular demand on Ohlone's outdoor screen! "Bawdy Caste" brings this humorous tribute to the sci-fi horror B movies of the '50s and '60s to life with a live performance to help you get in the mood. Buy your prop box of goodies onsite to enhance your Rocky Horror experience.

If you don't know the story, a newly engaged couple has a automobile breakdown in an isolated area and must pay a call on the bizarre residence of Dr. Frank-N-Furter. The fun begins as the young couple is initiated into the hilarious, yet eerie activities of the "Transylvanians" in the castle.

Enjoy an evening of spooks, laughter, and music with a hero, heroine, scientist, handyman, an usherette, a creation,

some Transylvanians, and more. Due to adult themes and "uncensored" audience participation, this presentation is not recommended for children. This film is rated R. For more information about this screening or to purchase tickets, please visit www.smithcenter.com.

SummerFest 2013: The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Friday, July 19
8:30 p.m.

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

Tickets: \$7
Event Parking: \$2

SAVE Open Doors community outreach

SUBMITTED BY
TINA FERNANDEZ

SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) will hold its next Open Doors community education and outreach event on Thursday, July 25. This free group presentation is an opportunity for the public to meet SAVE staff, learn about all the vital services SAVE provides for domestic violence survivors, hear a SAVE client share her story, and meet other SAVE supporters. Lunch is included.

Open Doors guests will be inspired as they discover all the ways SAVE helps abuse survivors step away from violence and cross the threshold to lives that are safe and peaceful.

SAVE is a non-profit community based organization that has provided free domestic violence prevention and support services to residents of the Tri-Cities, the Bay Area, and beyond for over three decades. SAVE's innovative support, advocacy, and educational programs gives victims and their families the strength and resources to end the cycle of violence and rebuild their lives. SAVE's services include our emergency shelter, 24-hour crisis hotline, counseling, children's programs and much more. SAVE will assist any victim of domestic violence regardless of age, gender, sexual orientation, ability, ethnicity, language spoken, or geographic location. For more information or to reserve your space, call Tina at (510) 574-

2266 or e-mail tina@save-dv.org. You may also register for this free event by visiting: <http://www.eventbrite.com/event/4122093292>.

RSVP by Tuesday, July 23

Open Doors
Thursday, July 25
Noon to 1:30 p.m.
(lunch is provided)
Nakamura Clinic

33077 Alvarado-Niles Rd.,
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(510) 574-2266

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Alateen supports kids affected by others’ drinking

SUBMITTED BY JOYCE PFENNING

An anonymous support program called Alateen is available for teenagers adversely affected by other people's drinking. These meetings are a safe place where teenagers can talk to their peers on subjects that they cannot discuss with friends or family. Participants are free to share with other teens who have experienced similar situations. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Friday night to talk about family members or friends whose drinking bothers them, low self-esteem or anger. Anonymity is the

foundation of this program – what is said in these meetings, stays in these meetings. Those attending and facilitators are usually between 12 and 20 years old. Meetings are also attended by two adult sponsors who have gone through a background check. Some meetings have younger teens, 8-11 years old, who may participate. Adults 21 and over can attend a program for adults called Al-Anon. On Saturday, July 27 Al-Anon and Alateen will hold a special meeting and open its doors to all members of the community: police officers, teachers, counselors, coaches,

therapists, parents, youth ministers, and anyone else who is interested in this program. Alateens will share information about their problems and how this program has helped them. A potluck will be served; bring a dish to share. **Al-Anon and Alateen Open Meeting Saturday, July 27 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Holy Redeemer Church Hall 35660 Cedar Blvd., Newark www.al-anon.alateen.org**

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20153 Forest Avenue #13	94546	330,000	2	1044	1986	05-28-13
18231 Lake Chabot Road	94546	570,000	3	2289	1962	05-30-13
18573 Reamer Road	94546	850,000	3	2587	1940	05-30-13
2526 Ridge Crest Court	94546	750,000	5	2490	2000	05-24-13
21132 Tyee Court	94546	325,000	2	888	1946	05-24-13
5914 Charter Oaks Drive	94552	758,000	4	2274	1985	05-24-13
6058 Slopeview Court	94552	725,000	4	2310	1986	05-29-13

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 52						
Highest \$:		2,085,000	Median \$:		652,500	
Lowest \$:		207,000	Average \$:		736,250	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED
4030 Abbey Terrace #105	94536	271,000	2	748	1986	05-28-13
37072 Blacow Road	94536	317,500	2	841	1950	05-24-13
35983 Carnation Way	94536	436,000	3	1353	1955	05-29-13
38623 Cherry Lane #159	94536	282,500	-	938	1974	05-29-13
3135 Dee Court	94536	705,000	3	1688	1970	05-24-13
3475 Deerwood Terrace #101	94536	375,000	2	1125	1986	05-29-13
37802 Jasmine Court	94536	1,225,000	5	3162	2001	05-30-13
37711 Madera Court	94536	490,000	3	1370	1970	05-29-13
4482 Maybeck Terrace	94536	706,000	3	2000	2008	05-29-13
38220 Parkmont Drive	94536	706,000	4	1680	1960	05-29-13
38296 Redwood Terrace	94536	456,500	2	1400	1986	05-28-13
440 Spetti Drive	94536	618,000	4	1409	1977	05-24-13
4995 Sterling Drive	94536	835,000	3	1891	1953	05-24-13
35952 Turpin Way	94536	788,000	4	2015	1969	05-28-13
39450 Albany Common	94538	207,000	2	882	1981	05-29-13
3561 Dayton Common	94538	590,000	3	1637	1999	05-24-13
39309 Del Oro Terraza	94538	545,000	3	1713	2001	05-30-13
4463 Hyde Common #106	94538	463,000	2	1252	2009	05-24-13
42644 Isle Royal Street	94538	661,000	4	1736	1962	05-24-13
3918 James Avenue	94538	475,000	3	1086	1951	05-24-13
41212 Kathlean Street	94538	800,000	3	1638	1960	05-29-13
39332 Marbella Terraza	94538	490,000	2	1072	2001	05-30-13
4380 Michael Avenue	94538	731,000	3	1242	1958	05-30-13
4730 Mowry Avenue	94538	630,000	3	1440	1977	05-24-13
4328 Providence Terrace	94538	652,500	3	1485	2008	05-24-13
5675 Snowflake Common	94538	451,000	3	1309	1994	05-29-13
3695 Stevenson Boulevard #D1209	94538	342,000	2	1040	1991	05-24-13
4301 Westerly Common	94538	615,000	3	1508	2007	05-24-13
3793 Yorktown Road	94538	471,000	3	1112	1954	05-24-13
1235 Austin Street	94539	2,085,000	5	4185	2009	05-29-13
443 Becado Place	94539	1,560,000	5	3439	1985	05-24-13
84 Buck Court	94539	816,000	3	1484	1989	05-24-13
45153 Cougar Circle	94539	1,520,000	4	3549	1991	05-24-13
1705 Goularte Place	94539	1,500,000	4	3034	1979	05-30-13
43541 Greenhills Way	94539	1,600,000	5	2810	1988	05-29-13
2347 Plumleigh Drive	94539	816,000	3	1642	1959	05-24-13
664 Praderia Circle	94539	678,000	2	1364	1988	05-24-13
46887 Shale Common	94539	345,000	2	936	1987	05-24-13
46940 Shale Common	94539	480,000	3	1150	1987	05-29-13
41752 Vargas Road	94539	1,388,000	-	-	-	05-30-13
42851 Via Puebla	94539	645,000	3	1188	1971	05-30-13
3166 Washington Boulevard	94539	1,050,000	5	2283	1956	05-29-13
46836 Winema Common	94539	347,000	2	897	-	05-24-13
3535 Woodside Terrace	94539	1,795,000	5	3712	1997	05-28-13
32925 Lake Erie Street	94555	500,000	2	1619	1970	05-28-13
34623 Musk Terrace	94555	360,000	2	892	1987	05-29-13
34774 Powder River Place	94555	676,000	4	1476	1973	05-24-13
2859 Sanderling Drive	94555	1,020,000	4	2883	1993	05-30-13
32872 Shaver Lake Street	94555	750,000	-	1871	1976	05-29-13
34239 Thornhill Place	94555	665,000	3	1447	1968	05-28-13
3064 Wolfe Court	94555	654,000	3	1390	1971	05-24-13
4759 Woodduck Common	94555	700,000	3	1477	1988	05-29-13

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 28						
Highest \$:		720,000	Median \$:		358,000	
Lowest \$:		96,000	Average \$:		389,696	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED
22505 6th Street	94541	575,000	3	2796	1954	05-29-13
22705 Atherton Street	94541	335,000	2	1075	1997	05-24-13
777 Dean Place	94541	315,000	3	1381	2005	05-30-13
3130 Madsen Street	94541	562,000	3	2506	2009	05-29-13
24916 Mead Way	94541	425,000	3	1363	1954	05-29-13
22273 Montgomery Street	94541	310,000	3	1740	1928	05-29-13
22659 Northview Drive	94541	300,000	4	1626	1963	05-30-13
27933 Edgecliff Way	94542	560,000	3	1928	1969	05-29-13
3876 Oakes Drive	94542	720,000	4	2207	1975	05-30-13
24841 Alderberry Place #8	94544	390,000	3	1373	2002	05-24-13
31163 Birkdale Way	94544	375,000	3	1161	1955	05-24-13
24584 Diamond Ridge Drive	94544	370,000	3	1585	1991	05-24-13
25019 Discoverer Place #8	94544	300,000	2	1490	1988	05-30-13
26101 Gushue Street	94544	420,000	4	1831	1991	05-29-13
25523 Huntwood Avenue	94544	420,000	4	1565	2010	05-30-13
27705 Mandarin Avenue	94544	325,000	3	1000	1954	05-29-13
151 Orchard Avenue	94544	350,000	3	1130	1959	05-24-13
656 Overhill Drive	94544	320,000	4	1472	1949	05-30-13
174 Sierrawood Avenue	94544	400,000	4	2127	2000	05-29-13
25142 Soto Road	94544	313,500	2	829	1956	05-24-13
1689 Ashbury Lane	94545	220,000	3	1119	1956	05-30-13
2511 Bradford Avenue	94545	450,000	4	1651	1958	05-30-13
27473 Capri Avenue	94545	335,000	3	1000	1957	05-29-13
26088 Kay Avenue #208	94545	96,000	1	606	1985	05-24-13
423 Toscana Way	94545	600,000	4	2138	2010	05-30-13
26661 Wauchula Way	94545	358,000	3	1128	1957	05-30-13
2508 West Tennyson Road	94545	172,000	3	1440	1971	05-24-13
21635 Knoll Way	94546	595,000	3	1570	1960	05-30-13

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 14						
Highest \$:		825,000	Median \$:		490,000	
Lowest \$:		408,000	Average \$:		558,250	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED
438 Alegra Terrace	95035	476,000	2	1165	1992	06-13-13
451 Alegra Terrace	95035	482,500	2	1165	1992	06-13-13
448 Cascadita Terrace	95035	490,000	3	1375	1992	06-12-13
1715 Cortez Street	95035	460,000	3	1067	1954	06-12-13
1023 Courtland Avenue	95035	720,000	2	1517	1977	06-18-13
1404 David Lane	95035	655,000	4	1868	1991	06-13-13
73 Ede Lane #306	95035	580,000	3	1450	2007	06-14-13
68 Glistening Court	95035	475,000	2	1164	1996	06-12-13
124 Marylinn Drive	95035	408,000	2	1378	1983	06-14-13
1779 McCandless Drive	95035	605,000	-	-	-	06-14-13
190 Rainbow Place	95035	672,000	4	1764	2000	06-13-13
1011 Sandalwood Lane	95035	825,000	4	2230	1989	06-14-13
700 South Abel Street #209	95035	477,000	2	1108	2007	06-14-13
321 Washington Drive	95035	490,000	3	900	1968	06-13-13

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 10						
Highest \$:		630,000	Median \$:		489,000	
Lowest \$:		275,000	Average \$:		481,000	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED
35867 Cherry Street	94560	410,000	3	1325	1959	05-28-13
35838 Cluny Place	94560	535,000	3	1537	1959	05-24-13
6001 Joaquin Murieta Avenue #B94560	94560	275,000	3	1408	1984	05-29-13
36714 Munyan Street	94560	415,000	4	1064	1955	05-29-13
5067 Nottingham Court	94560	628,000	4	2183	1967	05-29-13
36816 Papaya Street	94560	530,000	3	1893	1993	05-30-13
8098 Peachtree Avenue	94560	630,000	4	1946	1974	05-24-13
6462 Thomas Avenue	94560	358,000	3	1186	1959	05-28-13
35985 Tozier Street	94560	540,000	3	1950	1975	05-30-13
35955 Vinewood Street	94560	489,000	3	1080	1962	05-24-13

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 18						
Highest \$:		702,000	Median \$:		373,000	
Lowest \$:		120,000	Average \$:		344,528	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED
476 Elsie Avenue	94577	400,000	3	970	1942	05-24-13
433 Harlan Street #101	94577	201,000	3	1033	1964	05-29-13
2765 Lakeview Drive	94577	702,000	5	3052	1966	05-28-13
1605 Orchard Avenue	94577	425,000	6	2105	1953	05-30-13
687 Pershing Drive	94577	350,000	2	1144	1946	05-24-13
1367 Pierce Avenue	94577	388,000	2	1020	1943	05-24-13
1225 Sandelin Avenue	94577	480,000	4	2446	1950	05-30-13
678 Victoria Court	94577	280,000	4	1786	1914	05-24-13
1548 137th Avenue	94578	373,000	2	1014	1947	05-30-13
1430 167th Avenue	94578	120,000	3	1024	1955	05-28-13
802 Crespi Drive	94578	405,500	3	1169	1957	05-24-13
16380 Gordon Way	94578	250,000	2	778	1952	05-24-13
15065 Hesperian Boulevard #2594578	94578	140,000	2	822	1985	05-28-13
533 McClure Avenue	94578	414,000	-	1517	1978	05-24-13
1233 Chapel Avenue	94579	428,000	3	1800	1951	05-30-13
15217 Edgemoor Street	94579	415,000	3	1020	1950	05-30-13
14752 Pepperdine Street	94579	250,000	3	1081	1951	05-28-13
15335 Washington Avenue #20594579	94579	180,000	2	1052	1985	05-29-13

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City of Fremont news briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Learn How to Use Buses, BART: Free Workshops

Learn about public transit features that make riding easier for seniors and people with disabilities. Through classroom instruction and a field outing on bus and BART, you will learn how to plan trips, read transit schedules, pay fares, transfer between buses and BART, and travel on transit safely. You will also learn how to use a Clipper Card.

Please note the first day is classroom instruction and the second day is a field outing on the bus and BART. Registration is required. To register or for more information, call: (510) 574-2053.

Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
July 25 & July 26: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Aug 26 & Aug 27: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr, Newark
Aug. 13 & Aug 14: 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Get Ready to Groove in Central Park

The City of Fremont Dance Department will be celebrating National Dance Day on Saturday, July 27, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Central Park Performance Pavilion, Lake Elizabeth. This is a free event and is open to everyone. In addition, there will be performances by special dance groups, raffles, and dance contests with awesome prizes.

If you love to dance, have ever wanted to try dance, or just want to watch, National Dance Day in Central Park is a great opportunity. Come out and groove with us by learning, and then performing official National Dance Day Zumba, Hula, and Hip Hop dance routines. Learn the routines and be performance-ready before July 27 by visiting www.dizzyfeetfoundation.org/national-dance-day.

For more information about participating in National Dance Day at the Central Park Performance Pavilion on July 27, please call the Los Cerritos Community Center at (510) 791-4351.

Student wins Microsoft YouthSpark Challenge

SUBMITTED BY NAOMI ZEITLIN

Microsoft received hundreds of submissions for YouthSpark Challenge for Change, a contest that



asked young people to create a project that would “spark change” by addressing a social issue in their communities or around the world. One of the five grand prize winners is Fremont, California native

Sneha Jayaprakash.

Each grand prize winner receives a 3-week volunteer trip to Kenya in August, \$2,500 to fund their projects, a Microsoft Surface RT, a Windows Phone 8, and an Xbox 360 with Kinect.

Sneha, a UC San Diego computer science major, will launch a mobile app and website, Bystanders to Upstanders (B2U), a gaming and social networking combo that rewards random acts of kindness and inspires students to get involved with their communities. “Long term, I’m hoping it will give students of all ages and backgrounds across the country the opportunity to become involved in their communities,” said Sneha who added, “It’s an unbelievable opportunity to get involved in a radically different culture. I’m excited to help build a school, to travel far outside the United States, and to meet the other winners.”

To watch Sneha’s winning video, visit: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=l237onNbxZ4&feature=youtu.be>

Local ‘talk show’ explores life and faith

SUBMITTED BY JAN BREEN

Everything from politics to prayer will be featured at a new weekly experience called Lifetree Café. This “conversational café” – meeting at City Beach in Fremont – is part of a network of locations that will offer participatory events related to life and faith.

The Lifetree Café experience is designed to include “stories and conversations to feed the soul,” according to local director Bruce Stryd. The hour-long program will typically include a short original film and guided conversation directed by a local host. “It’s sort of like a live, local talk show – with an inspirational twist,” Stryd said.

Topics, which change weekly, focus on popular issues. Topics may include loneliness, immigration, health, angels, guilt, prayer, and life after death. Exclusive documentary-style films feature everyday people with unusual stories, as well as nationally known figures.

National Lifetree Café founder Thom Schultz said, “We engage people of all ages in a national conversation through local Lifetree Cafes as well as a robust online presence.” The organization’s website, Lifetree Café.com, invites visitors to participate online in the same topi-

cal conversations that occur each week at the live venues.

“Lifetree serves as a comfortable place to meet other people who are interested in the same issues,” Schultz said. “The atmosphere resembles a warm, neighborhood coffee shop. The experience gives people practical help and insight on life issues, and provides a hopeful spiritual connection.”

Schultz said, “We’ve found that people today want to participate in the conversation. It’s not enough to simply hear someone lecture on an important topic. People want to share their thoughts, ask questions, and tell their own stories. Lifetree offers a safe place and time to do that.”

Lifetree Café
Tuesdays
July 16: UFOs (Chilling tales from the most abducted man)
July 23: Toxic Faith (When religion hurts)
July 30: Mental Illness (Breaking the silence, overcoming the shame)
7 p.m.
City Beach
4020 Technology Pl., Fremont
(510) 797-7910
Lifetree Café.com
Free

‘Got Artists’ contest

SUBMITTED BY IVY WU

Fremont Unified Student Store (FUSS) is happy to announce its first FUSD’s (Fremont Unified School District’s) “Got Artists” contest. Each participant will have a chance to win a cash award of \$100 for his/her school. Drawings or paintings must be either 8.5 x 11 or 8.5 x 14 and the original, independent work of FUSD students. The student’s name, school, grade level, telephone number and email address must be legibly written in the lower

right corner on the back of the artwork.

The theme for entries is “My Happy Place” with a \$5 registration fee required for each piece of artwork being entered. To register, visit www.fuss4schools.org. Deadline for entries is Monday, September 30.

Awards will be presented during the 2nd Annual “FUSD’s Got Talent” show in November 2013. Cash prizes will be awarded in the following grade level divisions: K - 3rd grade, 4th - 6th grade, 7th - 8th grade, and 9th - 12th grade. Winning entries will be reproduced and

made into greeting cards and other products, which will include the artist’s name. Funds raised from this contest, and/or the sale of products, will be used to support FUSD programs.

Register at: www.fuss4schools.org
Questions: fuss4schools@gmail.com

FUSS (Fremont Unified Student Store) is a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization established for the sole purpose of raising money for Fremont Unified School District (FUSD).

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Saudi consulate paid princess' \$5M bail in US

The case is the first labor trafficking case prosecuted in Orange County since voters approved a law last year to stiffen the penalties for the crime. If convicted, Alayban faces a maximum sentence of 12 years, which is double the sentence she could have received a year ago, Rackauckas said.

The Saudi royal family is extensive, with thousands of princes and princesses, including some who have run into trouble with the law.

In 2002, Saudi princess Buniah al-Saud, who was accused of pushing her maid down a flight of stairs, entered a no-contest plea in Florida and was fined \$1,000. In 1995, another Saudi princess, Maha Al-Sudairi, allegedly beat a servant in front of sheriff's deputies providing off-duty security. No charges were ever filed.

"These people have lots of money; they think they're above the law," said Ali AlAhmed, director of the Washington-based Institute for Gulf Affairs.

The Bookworm

The Bookworm is Terri Schlichenmeyer. Terri has been reading since she was 3 years old and she never goes anywhere without a book. She lives on a hill in Wisconsin with two dogs and 11,000 books.

“Attention All Passengers”

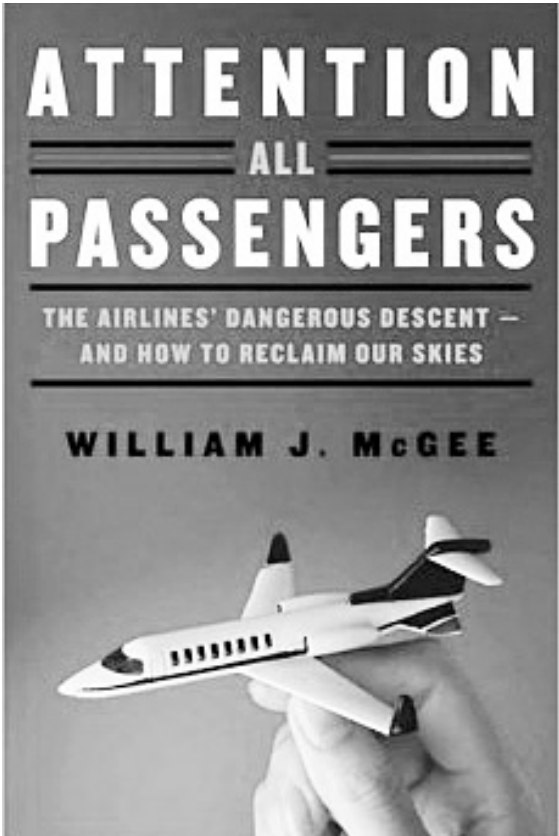
by William J. McGee

You haven't gained weight.

Not an ounce. That's what you were thinking as you looked at the airplane seat to which you'd been assigned. You hadn't gained weight, so the only explanation was that the seat was made for first-graders. If you could've gotten your knees out from under your chin and pulled the tray-table down without committing Hara Kiri, you might've even been comfortable.

You thought you'd save a few bucks by booking the flight yourself, on an airline you're not used to flying. Was that a mistake? For an answer, grab "Attention All Passengers" by William J. McGee, and strap yourself in...

You have an important event that you absolutely can't miss, and it's in another corner of the country. So, like a smart consumer, you went



online, found a flight, and booked your trip. It probably wouldn't surprise you to know that ticket costs vary, depending on time and location of purchase. What you might not realize, though, is that where you got your ticket and how much you paid determines the customer service (or lack thereof) that you'll get (or won't).

Wasn't flying supposed to be enjoyable?

Yes, there was a time, says McGee, when "flying was fun." You got on the plane without having to near-undress. Luggage went along, fee-free. Yes, it was a rare treat, it could be very expensive for the average Joe, but it was an exciting pleasure.

And then came deregulation.

McGee says it was assumed that airlines would regulate themselves but that didn't happen and it made things worse for consumers. Load factors are now at "theoretical maximum," so airlines impose ancillary fees to create revenue. They also overbook — something no other business does — and who you book with may not be who you fly with. Seats are jammed together with mere inches left for "comfort."

But those are just annoyances, compared to deregulation's effects on safety. Airlines are reluctant to ban unrestrained "lap babies." Cabin doors are reinforced, but sometimes not very well. Food is rarely inspected, we aren't informed enough on emergency survival techniques, and airplanes are frighteningly accessible to people without clearance. What's worse: plane maintenance is usually outsourced, often overseas.

For twenty-seven years, author William McGee spent working "in and around aviation," and when he started this book, he vowed to his mother that he'd make it "good."

He kept his promise.

"Attention All Passengers" is eye-opening, irritating, and downright disturbing, despite that flying is, statistically, safer than other modes of travel. McGee had access to experts, officials, and government agencies in the researching of this book, which gives it an air of authority without sensationalism; that, and the extremely useful hints on individual safety make this an invaluable read for any traveler.

If planning a business or pleasure trip gives you personal turbulence, this won't soothe your fears one bit. But if the sky's the limit for your travel plans and you want to take a good book along with you, I think "Attention All Passengers" is just the ticket.

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354 pages, includes index**

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Microsoft reshuffles company structure

ward operating as a cohesive company rather than a "collection of divisional strategies."

"Although we will deliver multiple devices and services to execute and monetize the strategy, the single core strategy will drive us to set shared goals for everything we do. We will see our product line holistically, not as a set of islands," Ballmer wrote.

The shake-up is being driven by competitive pressures as two of Microsoft's once much-smaller rivals, Apple and Google, have emerged as the technology trendsetters. In a world that increasingly revolves around mobile devices and Internet services, Microsoft has been scrambling to adapt to the upheaval. The company wants to ensure its relevance in the future while protecting the personal computer franchise that has always generated most of its revenue.

The changing of the guard has already been noted by Wall Street. Both Apple and Google boast market values higher than Microsoft, despite

a surge in Microsoft's stock price during the past three months. The new pecking order would have seemed inconceivable when Google first went public nearly nine years ago. Apple's stock price is nearly 28 times higher than it was then while Google's is 10 times higher. Microsoft's stock price is up by just 30 percent since then, largely because the company has fewer outstanding shares than it did nine years ago.

Microsoft's lackluster stock performance has amplified speculation that the company might consider replacing Steve Ballmer, who took over when co-founder Bill Gates stepped down as CEO 13 years ago.

The reorganization could be Ballmer's attempt at placating shareholders with a dramatic overhaul that appears to borrow elements of Apple's and Google's set-ups. The winnowing of Microsoft's disparate divisions and Ballmer's rallying cry for "One Microsoft" suggests the company is trying to make its prod-

ucts work together more seamlessly, much like Apple has been doing since the late Steve Jobs returned as that company's CEO in the late 1990s.

At the same time, Ballmer appears determined to eliminate bureaucracy in hopes of making Microsoft operate more like a nimble startup able to quickly innovate — a goal that Google CEO Larry Page set out to achieve when he took over leadership of that company two years ago.

Janney Capital Markets analyst Yun Kim said the reorganization helps align Microsoft's various divisions around its devices and services strategy, but he added that he's taking a "wait and see" approach.

"We continue to look for signs on how the company can leverage its success in the Xbox business to re-energize its current efforts in the tablet

BGC Financial's Gillis noted that major reorganizations "can serve as a negative distraction for months before potentially offering benefits."

Joblessness still hangs over an improving economy

By JIM KUHNHENN
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment under President Barack Obama has remained high for the longest period since the Great Depression. Despite a slowly improving job market, the millions of Americans without jobs underscore weakness in the recovery, drag down consumer spending and still roil the nation's politics.

Wall Street has had its jitters but the stock market remains high, consumer confidence has improved and the housing market is making a solid comeback.

Yet, while economic conditions change, much remains the same.

On Friday, the government will release its monthly jobs report, and economists predict that U.S. employers added 165,000 jobs in June. That's fewer than in May and far short of the number of new jobs needed to push the unemployment rate down significantly from its current perch at 7.6 percent.

Unemployment has dropped from a high of 10 percent in October 2009. It also is the last consequence of a recession to show improvement in a recovery. But the jobless rate has remained at or above 7.5 percent for 53 months, a period that has left an unusually large number of people out of the work force for so long that some of them will likely never work again. Nearly 12 million people are searching for work and millions more are underemployed in involuntary part-time jobs.

The rate will take time to bring down, adding pressure on the economy and creating political problems for Obama and his Democratic allies in Congress. Moreover, experts say the rate could plateau at a higher level than the 4.7 percent unemployment in place before the recession hit in 2008.

The Federal Reserve last month issued an optimistic forecast that the jobless rate would drop to between 6.5 and 6.8 percent by the fourth quarter of next year. But the Fed has been overly optimistic before; in 2009 it pro-

jected unemployment would hit between 6.7 and 7.5 at the end of 2011. Instead, it remained at 9 percent for most of the year before dropping to 8.5 percent. It has also had to revise other subsequent projections upward.

Likewise, some forecasts have been too pessimistic. The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office projected in February of 2012 that unemployment would remain above 8 percent until 2014.

"I think the forecast that makes most sense to me right now is the unemployment rate ticking down very slowly, something like a tenth of a percent every few months for the next year or so," said Jared Bernstein, a senior fellow at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and former economic adviser to Vice President Joe Biden.

Jack Kleinhenz, chief economist at the National Retail Federation, said he finds it hard to imagine unemployment getting as low as the Fed predicts because incomes are not growing, thus constraining consumer spending.

Bernstein believes the Obama administration and Congress should embrace a policy of full employment, which means anyone who wants to work should be able to find a job and that the government should step in if the private sector can meet the demand. That doesn't mean zero unemployment. Even a humming economy has a level of joblessness — there are always workers leaving or quitting jobs without lining up new ones, and the mismatch between jobs and skills means many workers inevitably are displaced by technology.

From 1999 through 2007, the Congressional Budget Office defined full employment as a jobless rate of 5 percent. Citing the difficulty the long-term unemployed face finding jobs due to the recession, the CBO now defines full-employment as 5.5 percent.

At the White House, officials are continuing to press proposals that have found little support in Congress, particularly among Republicans who control the House of Representatives. Administration officials also point out that there

have been 37 straight months of job growth, with nearly 7 million jobs created and argue that the budget pinch created by this year's automatic spending cuts are hurting job creation.

Jason Furman, a veteran White House economist nominated to be chairman of Obama's Council of Economic Advisers, told a Senate committee that government could accelerate job growth by increasing spending in public works projects and tax credits to help small business expand payrolls — both proposals that Obama has been making for two years. Furman also said that over the medium and long term the federal government should also make social programs for the poor and the elderly more efficient and change the nation's tax code. But each of those would require a massive — and unlikely — effort in Congress.

Republicans, unwilling to increase deficits in the short term, say Obama's health care law and a slew of proposed and existing regulations have increased uncertainty in the private sector and contributed to low job growth. They have pushed Obama to liberalize oil and gas exploration and to build an oil pipeline from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico as ways of increasing employment.

A Pew Research Center poll conducted last month found 44 percent approve of his handling of the economy, 50 percent disapprove. The public is divided on whether his administration's policies have improved economic conditions, with 35 percent saying they made things better, 35 percent worse and 27 percent saying they've had no effect on the economy.

"All this leads people to hold two opinions simultaneously: 'It looks like things are getting a little better, but it still sucks for me,'" said Wes Anderson, a Republican pollster who has advised the House and Senate wings of the Republican Party.

"Obama owns the economy," Anderson said. "He owns it; he wears it."

Associated Press Director of Polling Jennifer Agiesta contributed to this article.

JLL Selected to Lease Fremont Distribution Park

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Oakland Zoo is happy to announce the arrival of two new dromedary (Arabian) camels that relocated from Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville, Texas. One male named Bahir (meaning dazzling), and one female, Zahara (meaning shining, exquisite flower), are young camels and weigh about 630 pounds each, but will grow to reach

1100-1500 pounds as they mature. There are two types of camels; the dromedary (Arabian), which reside at the Zoo with one hump, and the bactrian camel, which has two humps. The hump(s) of a camel stores excess fat that the mammal is able to live off of when food and water is scarce. Camels are both browsers and grazers. Oakland Zoo's new camels come from the same blood line as

New Camels move in at Oakland Zoo

the Zoo's current camel residents; therefore, no breeding will be taking place at the Zoo. All four of the zoo's resident camels share the same father. Zookeeper Erica states that the animals have been acclimating very well over the past few months to their new home at Oakland Zoo and no stress behaviors have been observed. After months of working on introductions to the Zoo's older female residents, Layla and Sabha, the four Arabian camels are mingling together and share the same space on exhibit. Erica, Camel Keeper, said: "Both sets of camels are interacting well with nuzzling, mutual grooming, and smelling. There is an occasional nip from the older girls, Layla and Sabah, but this teaches the new, younger camels to just walk away." Camels are able to eat practically anything that grows in the desert, including

salty and thorny plants that are often rejected by other grazers. At the Zoo, their diet consists of grass hay, a variety of edible browse - primarily acacia, fresh cut weeds, grass, pelleted grain, and the occasional produce such as carrots, sweet potatoes, broccoli, squash, beans, and greens. Their knees are callused in order to withstand the hot sand when kneeling down, and they are capable of closing their nostrils to stop sand from entering. Zookeepers spend a lot of time with a rake and shovel in hand to care for the camels, but also possess patience and a sense of humor when working with Oakland Zoo's camel residents.

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SUBMITTED BY
BETH SCRUTTON

Beth Scrutton, a resident of Fremont, CA and senior at Mission San Jose High School, is one of 15 U.S. students selected from over 400 applicants in the United States to participate in the 2013 Ocean for Life program at NOAA's Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary. Fifteen students were selected by The GLOBE Program from the Greater Middle East, including Bahrain, Egypt, Lebanon, Pakistan, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Oman. Ocean for Life was held from June 22 – July 4. Acceptance into the program was based on a series of essays on cultural, en-



Photo by Mike Scrutton
Beth Scrutton, Mission San Jose High School student



Photo by Corine Jabour, Qatar, Ocean Participants of Ocean for Life 2013
From left: Faisal Alshi (Saudi Arabia), Beth Scrutton (Fremont, CA), Carmen Cordero (Carpinteria, CA), Ali Hajji (Qatar)

vironmental and media influences, extra-curricular activities and two adult references, one from school and the other from Monterey Bay Aquarium. As a child living in England, Beth developed an interest in oceanography and when she moved to Fremont, became involved in youth programs at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, where she logged over 700 volunteer hours as a Teen Conservation Leader. Her future plans include study of Marine Biology. Ocean for Life is an educational field study program that brings together Middle Eastern and North American high school students of diverse cultures and backgrounds to study marine science, and in the course of that, break down stereotypes and strengthen our global relationships. This unique experience is the result of a partnership between NOAA's Office of National Marine Sanctuaries, The GLOBE (Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment) Program and the National Marine Sanctuary Foundation. The premise is simple but powerful: we are all connected by the ocean, and by studying the ocean, we can learn about improving stewardship of the planet and ourselves: one world, one ocean. The program has its origins in the tragic events of September 11, 2001. Among the victims that day were three DC public school students, their three teachers and two National Geographic Society staff

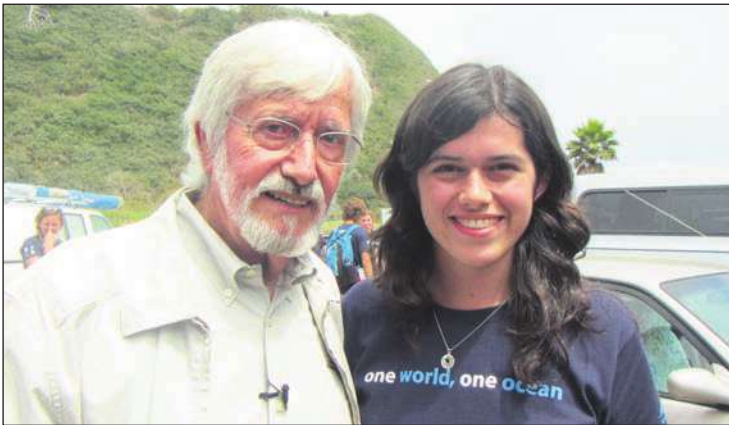


Photo by Mei-Jing Bernard, Georgia, Ocean for Life 2013
Beth Scrutton with Jean-Michel Cousteau at Ocean for Life 2013

who were on their way to the west coast to the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary to study marine science in a precursor education program run by NOAA. After 9/11, NOAA reshaped the program to address some of the root causes that were at the heart of the tragedy. The 2013 field study, hosted by Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary and the University of California Santa Barbara's Marine Science Institute, allowed students to participate in a wide variety of activities including snorkeling, kayaking, hiking, water quality monitoring and oceanography. They also learned about climate change, ocean acidification, kelp forest ecosystems, marine life of the Santa Barbara Channel and the cultures and backgrounds of fellow participants. Beth said "Through this experience, I have come to learn so much, not only about the ocean, but about other cultures. I have made



Photo by Ayyad Masri, Lebanon
Beth Scrutton practicing filming underwater at Ocean for Life 2013

friends from as far away as Qatar, as close as my own home state of California, and everywhere in between. As we learned about each other's cultures, we found that we were more alike than we were different." Beth was inspired by meeting ocean luminary Jean-Michel Cousteau, who shared his experiences and words of encouragement. Highlights of her group media project, exploring the interconnectedness of the ocean and the people around the planet can be found at <http://youtu.be/ngGLL77vlpY>. To view the 2013 Youth Media Projects, visit <http://oceanforlife.org/page/ofl-projects> or directly at <http://youtu.be/kFJunYi8qDs>. For additional information, visit: <http://sanctuaries.noaa.gov/education/ofl/> or <http://oceanforlife.org>.

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THEATRE REVIEW

'Modern Millie' a thoroughly enjoyable adventure

By JULIE GRABOWSKI
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Bobbed hair, rising hemlines, jazz, flappers, speakeasys, and dancing feet - it's 1922 New York City and small-town girl Millie Dillmount is embarking on a new, exciting life, directed by the very modern aim of marrying for money, not love. "The new woman chooses reason over romance every day of the week," Millie declares. The plan is quite simple: get a job as a stenographer and marry her wealthy boss.

But things are never as easy as they seem and along the way to establishing her thoroughly modern life, Millie meets a new best friend, a suspicious landlady who has a particular interest in orphans, a handsome boss, and a charming boy who just might be the love she was never looking for.

"Thoroughly Modern Millie" has been pleasing audiences since 1967 when the musical first appeared on film starring Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore, and Carol Channing. The story of a can-do girl and her zany adventures was nominated for seven Academy Awards and five Golden Globes. When it opened on Broadway in 2002 the show won six Tony Awards, including Best Musical and Best Actress.



Stage 1 Theatre's production of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" is a fun and lively treat with plenty that pleases. Strong female vocals rule the show, courtesy of leading lady Lauren Meyer (Millie), Erin Reis (Miss Dorothy), and Anne Milbourne (Muzzy Van Hossmere). Meyer is a vibrant and energetic Millie who only gets better as the story progresses. Her voice is beautiful and powerful and provides a solid anchor for the show.



Reis has an impressive range, hitting the high notes of her numbers and character with charming poise and sweetness. Milbourne makes an impressive entrance at the end of the second act, dazzling in dress and song in "Only in New York" with a voice that can take you to lands away. As the dangerous lady who believes she is surrounded by "Pretty girls but not much in the attic," Mary Gimeno provides great comic relief as Mrs. Meers and embraces her wacky character with nary a waver.

Burton Weaver (Jimmy) and Josh Milbourne (Trevor Graydon) are complimentary male counterparts, flowing brightly and easily along with the women and holding their own in song. TK Armstrong (Bun Foo) and Leon Eng (Ching Ho) are delightful as Mrs. Meers' not-so-evil henchmen whose actions are dictated by love for their mamma.

Standout numbers include "The Speed Test," "The Nuttycracker Suite," "Forget About the Boy," and "Gimme Gimme" where Meyer especially shines.

Costume Designer Debra Milbourne has created fun and fabulous outfits of the age, sporting drop waists, bright colors, sassy fringe, and sparkles.

With high energy, a great supporting cast, toe tapping numbers, and plenty of heart, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" is a fun and pleasing summer escape.

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Another Earth?

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Look up at the night sky and, if you are lucky, you will see hundreds of stars. Some of these stars might actually have



Artist's conception of an exoplanet named Kepler-62f passing in front of its star. This planet is slightly larger than Earth and was discovered using the transit method. Credit: NASA/Ames/JPL-Caltech.

planets circling around them, just like the planets in our own solar system. Scientists have already found over 800 planets circling around stars other than our Sun. These planets are known as "exoplanets."

Finding an exoplanet isn't that easy, though. You can't just point a telescope at a star and expect to see a new planet. The star is too bright, and its light makes it impossible to see anything smaller nearby. One way scientists solve this problem is to wait for an event called a transit. A transit occurs when a planet passes in front of a star. When this happens, the planet blocks a little bit of light from reaching Earth, making the star appear a bit dimmer. When scientists observe a star that briefly becomes dimmer, they may have found a planet. Scientists can confirm that it is a planet by making additional observations.

The transit method can do a lot more than just find another planet, though. Scientists can figure out how large the planet is by seeing how much dimmer the star gets when a planet travels in front of it. Even more impressive, scientists can also learn something about the atmosphere of an exoplanet. When light travels from the star to Earth, some of that light passes through the exoplanet's atmosphere. Using precise instruments, scientists can see subtle changes in that light. These changes help the scientists to discover the temperature of the planet and find out what chemicals may be in the atmosphere of a planet we can't even see!

While over 800 exoplanets have already been found, some scientists think that there could be as many as 100 billion planets in our galaxy alone! That really makes you think. Could we really be alone in the universe with so many other planets zipping around the stars in our night sky?

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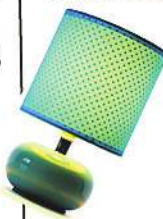
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