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Festival of
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By RITU MAHESHWARI

For the past 20 years, the Federation of Indian Associations’ (FIA) “Festival of India and Parade” in Fremont has come to symbolize the unity, integrity, and culture, hallmarks of the Bay Area Indian community. Every year, the festival is attended by close to hundred thousand visitors who come to enjoy a health fair, grand parade, Bollywood celebrity appearances, kids’ talent programs, cultural programs from across India, and a Mela that feature the best parts of the Indian community. Visitors enjoy mouth-watering Chaat, instantly made Jalebis, attractive jewelry, trendy clothes, and discounted local merchandise at over 100 booths.

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By MEDHA RAMAN

Thirty years after the first “Hayward Zucchini Festival,” the event continues to grow and share the joys of a versatile and flavorful vegetable – zucchini. What began as a joke by Mayor Alex Guiliani in 1983 has now become the largest zucchini festival in the world. The two-day event is a fun-filled, family-oriented festival catering to 20,000 to 30,000 children and adults each year. As a result, over \$2,500,000 has been raised and distributed to local charities and non-profit organizations over the last thirty years. Thus, the city has reached its goal of providing a different, yet exciting approach to raising money and bringing people together.

In accordance with its name, the “Hayward Zucchini Festival” celebrates everything to love about the delicious vegetable. Zucchini takes center stage at the event and will be displayed in a variety of different forms including quiche, bread, relish, fried zucchini, grilled

stuffed zucchini, fritters, and even ice cream and chocolate zucchini cake. There will be an abundance of cooking samples and various wines and beers in a wine/micro-brew area. Hands-on activities featuring zucchini include the great Zucchini Cook-Off and cooking demonstrations. Another prominent feature is the zucchini-growing contest; prizes will be awarded in six different categories including weight, color variation, and uniqueness. Forms can be found on the event website and are due at the Growing Contest Tent, next to the Country Store, by 11 a.m. Sunday, August 18.

The benefits of eating zucchini are plentiful, so celebrating this event is not just fun but also healthy! With its mild, balanced flavor, this summer squash is nutritional, filling, and delicious. Zucchini is low in calories, saturated fat, cholesterol, and sodium and a great source of dietary fiber, vitamins, and

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By STEVE TAYLOR

That song from the ‘60s was wrong - there is a cure for the summertime blues and that’s Zydeco music! Once the squeezebox starts wheezing and the man with the rubboard strapped to his chest rakes it in rhythm, just tapping your toes won’t be enough. Whatever’s on your feet will soon be turned into dancing shoes by the fast-tempo music originally created at house dances deep in Louisiana and bayou country years ago. Ardenwood Historic Farm’s 17th annual “Cajun Zydeco Festival” will lift your spirits to the tune of infectious Cajun/Zydeco music and dancing in a full day of celebration.

Among the great performers on stage will be Grammy-winning Terrance Simien and The Zydeco Experience. Simien is an 8th generation Louisiana Creole who has become one of the most respected and internationally recognized touring and recording artists in roots music today. While Zydeco is infectious and inviting on its own, Simien’s 32 years of experience as a performer and his knowledge of Creole history makes him a highly respected teaching artist as well. You’ll leave the festival calling the rubboard a “frottoir” and when you say the word “Zydeco” in Louisiana Creole French you’ll know it translates to “the snap beans aren’t salty,” meaning “I’m so poor, I can’t afford any salt meat for the beans.” Ask Simien, he’ll explain.

The music lineup also includes Sheryl Cormier, who calls herself the Queen of Cajun Accordion and grew up surrounded by Cajun music. Andre Thierry and Zydeco Magic have been a crowd favorite for years and will be back at the “Cajun Zydeco Festival” with their blend of traditional Zydeco

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Sidelined by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game

Seminar Offers Information on Causes and Treatment Options

If you suffer from back pain, you're not alone. According to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), back pain is one of the most common medical problems in the country, affecting 8 out of 10 people at some point in their lives. It also is the second most common reason for missing work, outnumbered only by upper-respiratory infections.

"Back pain can have a variety of causes," says Dr. Eldan Eichbaum, a neurological surgery specialist at Washington Hospital's Taylor McAdam Bell Neuroscience Institute. "Quite often, back pain results from injuries incurred during everyday activities," he explains. "For example, lifting heavy objects or twisting or bending suddenly may strain back muscles and ligaments. Fortunately, most back pain can be treated at home with rest, applications of heat or ice, and over-the-counter pain relievers such as acetaminophen or nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as ibuprofen. If your back pain doesn't improve after a few days, however, you should consult a physician."

To help people in the community learn more about the causes of back pain and the variety of treatment options available, Washington Hospital is hosting a free seminar featuring Dr. Eichbaum on Tuesday, August 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. The seminar will be held in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium located in the Washington West Building at 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont.



Dr. Eldan Eichbaum, a neurosurgeon and member of Washington Hospital's Taylor McAdam Bell Neuroscience Institute, will be the featured speaker at an upcoming Health & Wellness seminar on the causes of back pain and the variety of treatment options available. The free class will take place on Tuesday, August 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium located in the Washington West Building at 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont. Register online at whhs.com/event/class-registration or call (800) 963-7070.

"Back pain is more common in people who perform heavy labor, such as construction workers," Dr. Eichbaum says. "Also, there are many things that can add extra stress to the spine, which is, after all, essentially a series of little joints."

In addition to muscle and ligament strains, other more serious conditions may cause acute or chronic back pain, such as:

- Traumatic injuries.
- Bulging or rupturing of the discs in the spine that act as "cushions" between the vertebrae.
- Arthritis in the spine that causes stiffness or a narrowing of the spinal canal (stenosis).
- Skeletal abnormalities such as scoliosis, a condition in which the spine curves to the side.
- A condition called spondylolisthesis, in which one vertebra slips down in front of another vertebra, resulting in pain and instability of the spine.

"If you experience disabling back pain, weakness or numbness in your extremities – such as radiculopathy (nerve pain in the arm or leg) or sciatica (pain radiating down the sciatic nerve in the leg) – seek medical treatment right away," Dr. Eichbaum cautions. "These symptoms may indicate a serious medical problem."

When home treatments don't alleviate back pain, a physician may recommend physical therapy and exercise, or prescribe a muscle relaxant or a stronger prescription pain medication. Injections of cortisone – an anti-inflammatory medication – may be used to help decrease inflammation around the nerve roots, but that pain relief usually lasts only a few months.

"In some cases, surgery may be the best option for treating back pain," Dr. Eichbaum says. "Surgery is usually indicated

for pain related to structural spinal problems, such as herniated or ruptured discs, spinal stenosis, scoliosis and spondylolisthesis. People with chronic back pain accompanied by radiating leg pain or progressive weakness in the extremities also might benefit from surgery."

Some of the surgical options used to treat back pain include:

- Laminectomy – Surgery to remove the lamina, which is part of the bone that makes up a vertebra, or to remove bone spurs in the spine, to take pressure off the spinal nerves or spinal cord.
- Discectomy – Surgical removal of herniated disc material that presses on a nerve root or the spinal cord.
- Disc Replacement – Surgical replacement of a worn or degenerated disc with an artificial replacement.
- Spinal Fusion – Surgery to permanently join together two or more vertebrae in the spine so there is no movement between them.

"In most cases, we can use minimally invasive techniques to perform spinal surgeries, but some conditions may require more traditional open surgeries," Dr. Eichbaum says. "

To register for the seminar on August 20, visit www.whhs.com/event/class-registration. For more information about the Minimally Invasive Spine Program at Washington Hospital's Taylor McAdam Bell Neuroscience Institute, visit www.whhs.com/neuroscience/spine/. For general information about spine health and related conditions, visit www.spineuniverse.com.

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1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Washington Women's Center: Sorry, Gotta Run!	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Women's Health Conference: Age Appropriate Screenings	Washington Women's Center: Cholesterol and Women	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	Women's Health Conference: Can Lifestyle Reduce the Risk of Cancer?					
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment											
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3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 10th, 2013	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 10th, 2013	Don't Let Back Pain Sideline You	Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 10th, 2013					
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5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Healthy Nutrition for Your Heart	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Diabetes Matters: Top Foods for Heart Health	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Diabetes Matters: Research: Advancing Diabetes Management	Fitting Physical Activity Into Your Day					
5:30 PM 5:30 AM				Learn Exercises to Help Lower Your Blood Pressure and Slow Your Heart Rate			Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions					
6:00 PM 6:00 AM				Do You Suffer From Breathing Problems? Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease or Asthma			Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Inside Washington Hospital: The Green Team	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 10th, 2013	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 10th, 2013	Your Concerns InHealth: Vitamin Supplements
6:30 PM 6:30 AM	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Viewpoint	Kidney Transplants	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Diabetes Matters: Back to the Basic Keys for Success	Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease					
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Common Vein Condition Threatens Healthy, Active Lifestyles

Local physician to explain causes and latest treatments for varicose veins at free lunchtime seminar

You may be surprised to learn that varicose veins, which are caused by blood-flow problems in the legs, are a very common condition, especially as more people are living longer. Half of Americans age 50 or older have varicose veins, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This includes an estimated 72 percent of women over age 60.

"Varicose veins can be extremely painful and debilitating," said Gabriel Herscu, M.D., a vascular and endovascular surgeon with Washington Township Medical Foundation (WTMF), who is also on the medical staff at Washington Hospital. "Yet, the condition is often unrecognized and undertreated, and this can lead to devastating consequences for some people."

According to Dr. Herscu, the good news is there are now a number of effective, minimally invasive treatments available to help treat varicose veins.

"Some of these treatments are very low risk and can be done during an office visit, allowing the patient to continue with work or other daily activities right away," added Dr. Herscu. "These approaches can offer profound benefits to people who have been suffering from the effects of varicose veins."

For many people, successful varicose vein treatment also means they no longer have to face the difficulty and discomfort of putting on and wearing compression stockings.

Dr. Herscu will explain more about varicose veins—why they occur, who gets

them, and how they can be treated—at a free "Lunch 'n Learn" session. The program is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and will be held in the Women's Center Conference Room of the Washington West Building, next to Washington Hospital, at 2500 Mowry Ave. in Fremont.

To reserve your spot, go online to www.whhs.com/event/class-registration or call (800) 963-7070.

"Varicose veins are a chronic disease that can have debilitating effects over many years," stated Dr. Herscu. "Symptoms often advance slowly, so the individual doesn't fully appreciate the impact on their ability to live a normal, active life."

It is important to recognize the symptoms of varicose veins because, if the condition is allowed to continue untreated, more advanced, debilitating disease patterns can result.

Varicose veins may be accompanied by aching legs at the end of the day, a feeling of heaviness in the legs, fatigued legs, restless or cramping legs at night, and itchiness of the legs.

"When I tell people about these symptoms, they often have a revelation because they had never considered that varicose veins could be their problem," added Dr. Herscu. "Once they put the pieces of the puzzle together and are treated, it can be life changing because they often become more active again. Until that moment, they hadn't realized how the condition was holding them back."



Gabriel Herscu, M.D., a local vascular and endovascular surgeon, explains there are now a number of effective, minimally invasive treatments available to help treat varicose veins, some of which can be done during an office visit. Dr. Herscu will explain more about varicose veins—why they occur, who gets them, and how they can be treated—at a free "Lunch 'n Learn" session. The program is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and will be held in the Women's Center Conference Room of the Washington West Building, at 2500 Mowry Ave. in Fremont. Register online at whhs.com/event/class-registration or call (800) 963-7070.

At the Aug. 28 seminar, Dr. Herscu will also discuss the causes and risk factors associated with varicose veins. For example, the condition can be related to family history, obesity, having a profession that requires long periods of standing, and a history of blood clots in the legs. For women, it can also be related to having had multiple pregnancies.

Dr. Herscu will also talk about how varicose veins have secondary implications because they can cause aesthetic problems, affecting a person's mood and self-esteem. In addition, many women with unsightly varicose veins have wardrobe difficulties because they are uncomfortable wearing clothes that reveal their legs.

Today, there are a number of minimally invasive surgical procedures to treat varicose veins, and Dr. Herscu will talk further about treatment options at the seminar. There will also be time for questions and answers about treatments, as well as signs, symptoms and diagnosis of this common condition.

Besides the free educational session, on Saturday, Aug. 24, Dr. Herscu will offer a free screening for varicose veins, spider veins and painful or heavy legs. Held at 39141 Civic Center Drive #335 in Fremont, the event is sponsored by WTMF's Washington Vein Rejuvenation Center. Dr. Herscu will be available to examine leg veins and review treatment options. For more information about this event, please call (510) 248-1850.

Learn more.

For more information about the Washington Vein Rejuvenation Center, go online to www.myveinsolution.com. To learn about Washington Township Medical Foundation, visit www.mywtmf.com. For more about Washington Hospital, go to www.whhs.com.

Are Your Child's Immunizations Up to Date?

Vaccines Help to Protect Against Serious and Sometimes Fatal Diseases

With the start of school just around the corner, it's time to think about your child's immunizations. There are a number of vaccinations that need to be up to date before children can enter school in the fall.

"Parents should review their child's yellow vaccine card with their pediatrician to determine if their child needs any additional vaccinations before they start school," said Dr. Swetha Kowsik, a Fremont pediatrician who is a member of the Washington Hospital medical staff. "Now that many health care providers have transitioned to electronic medical records, including the Washington Township Medical Foundation, even if a parent has misplaced the card, the records are often retrievable."

Vaccines offer safe and effective protection against diseases like diphtheria, smallpox, polio, measles, and influenza (flu). They work with the body to protect it from diseases caused by bacteria and viruses. They do so by helping the body build up antibodies that stay in the bloodstream, ready to fight the germs if you come in contact with them.

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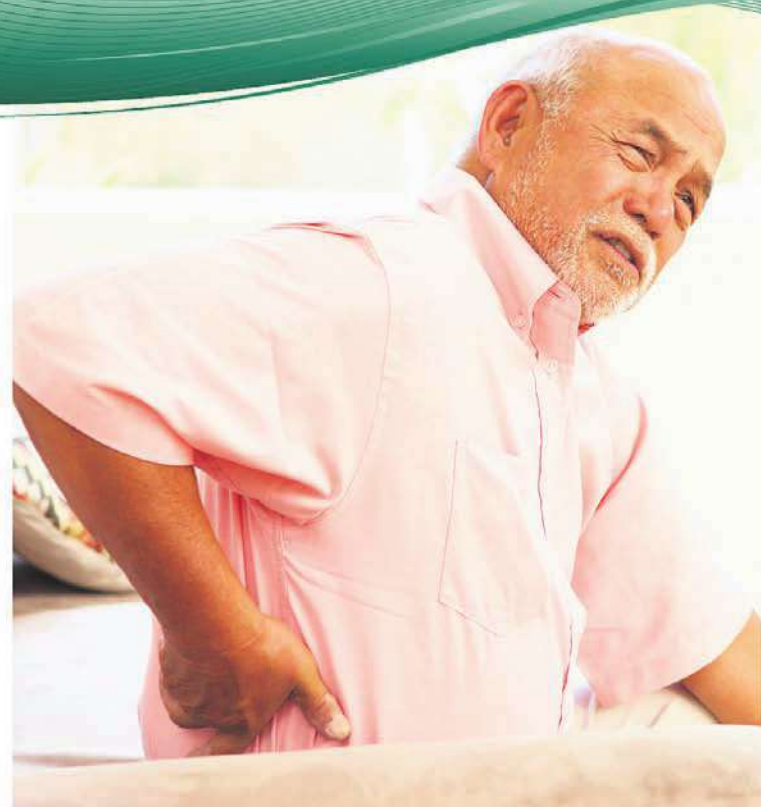
Swetha Kowsik, M.D., a pediatrician with Washington Township Medical Foundation, urges parents to stay current with their children's vaccinations. Vaccines are scientifically proven to prevent diseases that have caused so much harm and pain to children throughout the years. If you don't have a regular pediatrician, you can find out where to get your child vaccinated by calling Washington Hospital's Health Connection hotline at (800) 963-7070.



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Sideline by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game

If you suffer from back pain, even the slightest movement can cause extreme discomfort. Learn about the latest treatment options for back pain and back injury. Co-sponsored by Washington Township Medical Foundation.

**Tuesday, August 20, 2013
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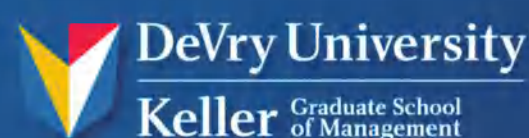
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DeVry University Speaker Series Kicks off August 17th With Fulbright Scholar Abhay Ghiara

DeVry University Senior Professor Abhay Ghiara was selected as a Fulbright-Nehru Senior Research Scholar and was awarded a grant to travel to India in 2012-2013 for his research project, "26 Brief Glimpses of Gandhi: Towards a Sequel to the London Performance-Lecture."

Ghiara joins the ranks of a distinguished group of grantees that includes heads of state, CEOs and university presidents, as well as 43 Nobel Prize recipients.

A resident of Berkeley, Ghiara is a senior professor with the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences at DeVry University's Fremont campus. In November 2012, he travelled to India, where he spent his childhood, to begin research under a grant through The J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board. Ghiara's research focuses on Mahatma Gandhi's life and legacy in nonviolence and its effect on interdisciplinary performance art. The collected research and materials will be used for a 26-part performance-lecture series on Mahatma Gandhi, which will feature writing, visuals and performance.

An economist and a performance-artist, Ghiara creates interdisciplinary performance lectures related to culture, economics and society for varying audiences. The Indian American academic has presented at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Performance Studies International Conference in London and the California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco.

He holds degrees in economics and yoga from the University of Mumbai, and a master's degree in economics from Northwestern University.

Ghiara will be speaking as part of a lecture series presented by DeVry University on Saturday, August 17th at 11:00 am at the Fremont Campus.

For more information contact: Dan Cardenas at DeVry University at 510.574.1219

DeVry University Speaker Series Calendar of Events



Abhay Ghiara, Fulbright
Honoree
August 17, 2013
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Reception 12:30-1:00pm



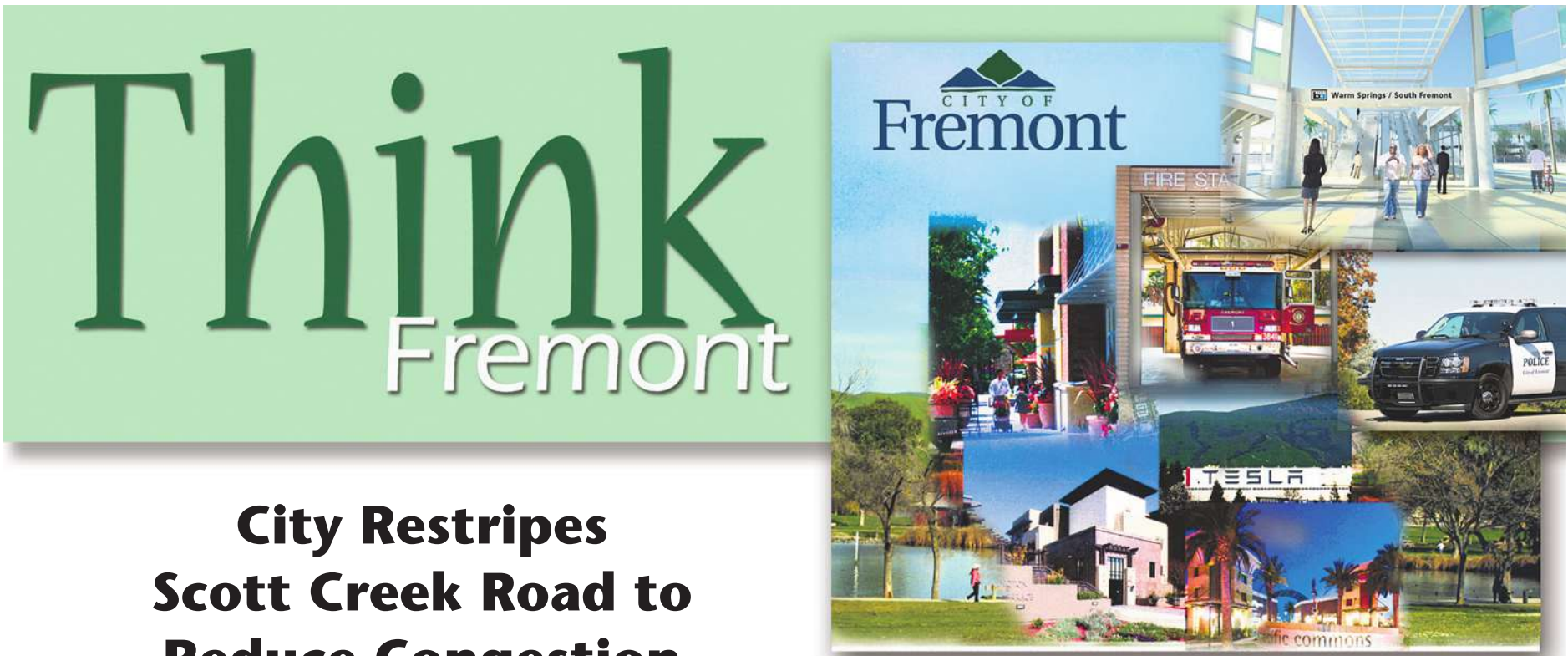
Dr. Arthur Ting, Orthopedic Surgeon; Team Physician for the San Jose Sharks and the San Jose Sabercats
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Reception 12:30-1:00pm



Mayor Bill Harrison, appointed to the Fremont Planning Commission in 2001, 2005; former member of the Alameda County Assessment Appeals Board; currently the Treasurer for Fremont Chamber of Commerce Dollars for Scholars program.
October 19, 2013
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Reception 12:30-1:00pm



Ted Tully, Former CFO Pepsi Cola International
November 16, 2013
11:00-12:30
Reception 12:30-1:00pm



City Restripes Scott Creek Road to Reduce Congestion



The City has identified street striping improvements that should help reduce delays and improve safety on Scott Creek Road and Kato Road during peak commute hours. This change is in response to the current and upcoming construction projects in the south end of Fremont related to the BART extension to Santa Clara County.

For a little more than a year, the intersection at Warm Springs Boulevard was striped with one westbound through lane from Scott Creek Road to Kato Road and two left turn lanes from Scott Creek Road to southbound Warm Springs Road. The striping has now been modified to change the outside left turn lane into a second through lane which will double the amount of traffic that can get through the intersection onto Kato Road during each signal cycle.

It is expected that the change will reduce the queue of cars in the outside lane of Scott Creek Road in the morning. In case cars continue to back up on Scott Creek Road or Kato Road during this ongoing construction, the City will also be striping “KEEP CLEAR” areas on westbound Scott Creek Road at the Zinfandel Street and Riesling Street intersections and on eastbound Kato Road at the Tree Fern Common and Palo Verde Common intersections. It is anticipated that this striping modification will also better serve the traffic patterns that result when Dixon Landing Road construction begins this fall. The “KEEP CLEAR” pavement markings should be installed in the first few weeks of August.

Fremont Continues to Rethink City Government with Launch of New Digital Property

Website and Blog Reflect Fremont’s Business Vision



Be a part of a city on the move. Last week, the City launched a new website dedicated to Fremont’s business stakeholders. The new site, www.thinkSiliconValley.com, and blog, Takes from Silicon Valley East, offer a platform for real estate brokers, investors, developers, entrepreneurs, and the community at large to share points-of-view and engage in discussion. To subscribe to the blog, visit www.thinkSiliconValley.com/silicon-valley-east.

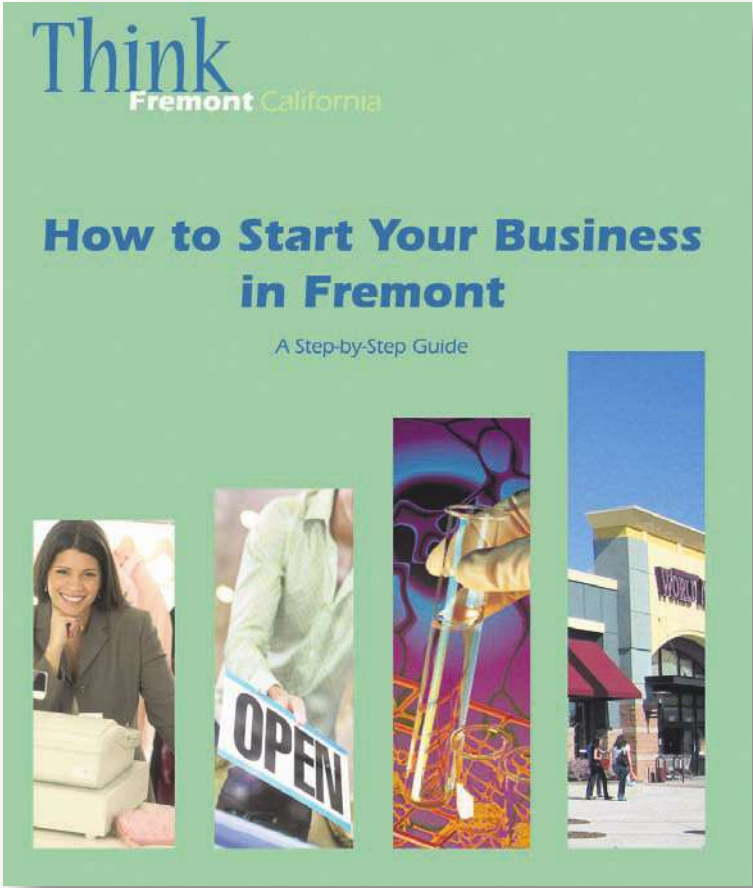
Think Fremont for all your Business Needs

The City of Fremont offers a business-friendly environment and actively supports the development of a strong, diverse, and vibrant business community. City staff provides assistance to locate and grow your business in Fremont, and markets the city as a quality place in which to live and do business.

The City’s Office of Economic Development sponsors and supports a variety of workshops to help Fremont businesses expand. In addition, the Department also works with state and regional organizations to strengthen Fremont’s position in the global economy.

If you are thinking about starting a business in Fremont, be sure to check out the City’s “How to Start a Business Guide.” The booklet provides the necessary steps and includes a helpful checklist to get you started. Visit www.Fremont.gov/StartaBusiness to view the guide.

For more information about your business needs, contact the City’s Office of Economic Development at (510) 284-4020 or econdev@fremont.gov.



Catalog Choice Program Decreases Your Junk Mail, Saves the Environment

Stopping unwanted mail at its source is what the City of Fremont is achieving by teaming up with Catalog Choice. Since the launch of the Catalog Choice junk mail reduction program in December 2012, Fremont residents have set up more than 1,000 free Catalog Choice accounts to stop unwanted phone books, catalogs, coupons and credit card solicitations. Collectively, with a click of a mouse, these residents have opted out of over 3,800 junk mail pieces.

Their effort to stop junk mail has reduced the clutter in their mail boxes and has been beneficial for the environment with reduced waste.

Savings by the Numbers

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- 56,280 pounds of carbon dioxide emissions kept out of our atmosphere

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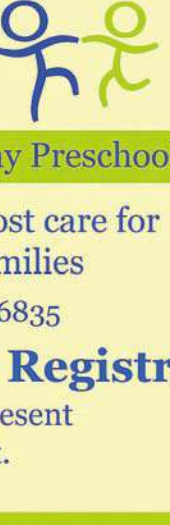
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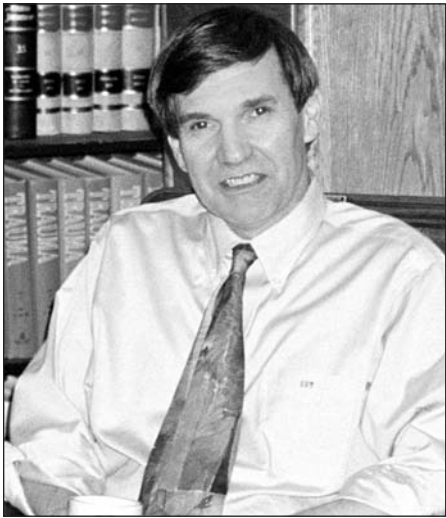
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Your daughter wants to be a lawyer



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Q: My daughter is finishing high school. She wants to become a lawyer. What course of study is recommended?

A: I suggest “liberal arts” with emphasis on English, Writing, Philosophy, Psychology, History, Critical Thinking, and Communications.

Law requires an undergraduate college degree, followed by 3 years of law school for the Juris Doctor degree. One must pass the State’s Bar Examination to be admitted to practice. California’s examination is a 3 day torturous affair, with a 50% failure rate.

Becoming a lawyer is a long road of intense study. If your daughter is not academically inclined, she should re-think her goal.

Some mistakenly believe that a lawyer is merely a good talker – far from it. A good lawyer is one who:

- (1) Understands English extraordinarily well, (2) Writes clearly, (3) Engages logic, (4) Understands psychology and cultural differences, (5) Is well-read on a broad range of subjects, and (5) Is compassionate and fair-minded.

Words are the lawyer’s tools. If your daughter does not excel in English, she should consider another field.

In college she should take as much English and writing as possible. This may range from classes in literature to classes in essays, dramatic writing, philosophy (logic), speech, and debate.

She needs to be expert at grammar, punctuation, vocabulary, and organization in written expression. She should take an intensive course (self-study or otherwise) in those subjects. Bookstores have many self-study guides.

The more expert your daughter becomes in grammar, vocabulary, and logic, the better prepared she will be to compete in the classroom and the courtroom.

A lawyer must recognize ambiguities in words and phrases so that uncertainties in written and oral expression may be avoided or exposed. Reading and writing is our “stock in trade;” analysis of the written word and argumentation of meaning is a critical skill.

Your daughter needs to be an A student. Some Bs may be acceptable, but this profession requires a high degree of academic skill. Hard work should have begun in elementary school and must continue through high school, college, and law school. The rule of thumb in law school is 16 hours of study for every 1 hour of party.

Your daughter should enter the best 4 year college for which she can qualify. Consider well-known public universities equal to or exceeding private schools for quality of education to keep a lid on expenses.

Your daughter needs to be with a competitive student body -- students who will push her to excel. Check publications which rank academic quality and specify entrance requirements.

Your daughter’s major need not be “pre-law.” There is no advantage to that label for admission to law school. A major in any of the “liberal arts,” emphasizing English and writing skills, is the key, as well as a high score on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

Locally, San Jose State, Stanford, Berkeley and others have excellent departments of “Communications Studies.” These include speech, debate, and critical thinking. The department emphasizes the subjects I recommend as important for legal scholarship. Check university catalogs for a broad range of studies.

I do not recommend taking law classes in college. They are not taught in

the same manner as in law school, and they will not give you a “head start.” I loved law school as an exciting “give and take” process with the professors and fellow students.

Law school is much more expensive now than when I attended. With the struggling economy, jobs for new lawyers are scarce. Keep your law school debt down as much as possible.

Do not count on getting a high paying position right out of school. Unless you finish in the top 10% of your class from a prestigious law school, you may have a tough time. Some graduates of the past 10 years are still paying off their student loans. Watch out!

THE LESSON: Reading, writing, and diligence are the keys to “pre-law.”

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Chabot College offers Fall Community Education courses

SUBMITTED BY KAREN L. SILVA

Chabot College Community Education is kicking off its Fall Semester 2013 program with several cutting-edge, high-demand workforce training courses including Project Management and Android Applications Development, as well as entrepreneurial courses such as Voiceover acting, Auto Wholesale Dealer, Notary Public, and Registered Tax Preparer.

Computer courses offered include: AutoCAD, Microsoft Office, and Web Page design. For personal enrichment there are music classes such as: beginning Blues Harmonica, Guitar and Learn to Play the Ukulele. Chabot Community Education also offers foreign language courses like French for Beginners, Conversational Mandarin Chinese, and Conversational Spanish. Also, Chabot Community Education is a great place to get fit and stay healthy through Aqua Aerobics, Tae Kwon Do, and Heartsaver CPR.

These not-for-college-credit courses are low-cost industry-connected trainings, taught by experts in the field. Classes begin at the end of August/beginning of September. For information or to register for a class, call (510) 723-6665 or visit www.chabotcollege.edu/comed.

Silver Oak Montessori opening

SUBMITTED BY STEVE GAYLE

Silver Oak High School, a new Montessori public charter high school, is opening August 26th on the Sunset High School campus in Hayward for freshman and sophomore classes. This will be the only free Montessori high school in the entire East Bay.

A public information session will be held at the Golden Oak /Eden YMCA campus on Thursday, August 15. Golden Oak Elementary/Middle School has been in operation as a free Montessori elementary school since 2009 and many Golden Oak parents are founders/parents of Silver Oak. Applications are available at Golden Oak Montessori, 951 Palisade Street, Hayward or www.silveroak-montessori.org.

Montessori education is designed to let the student learn at their pace because school is not one-size-fits-all. Recent articles about

overcrowding in the schools and the crushing homework burden effect on kids are reasons for the new school. Although Montessori students have a low homework requirement, they tend to perform well. The Montessori emphasis is on knowledge rather than rote memorization, test-taking, or homework; mentoring is encouraged among the students with appropriate teacher supervision; cooperation and time with the family are encouraged to create a calm school environment.

Silver Oak High School
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BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY BART PD

Wednesday, July 31

An auto theft occurred at Fremont Bart Station on July 31 at 7:56 p.m. A patron reported that their light-blue 1994 Honda Accord EX was stolen from parking stall #234, between 7:15 a.m. – 7:56 p.m.

Tuesday, August 6

A victim reported his \$300

(green) Navara Buzz 1 speed bicycle was stolen while it was cable locked at the Fremont Station bike racks between 9:10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Around 5:00 p.m., a witness reported seeing a man steal a purple women's mountain bicycle at the Fremont station and board a train. Fremont Police detained a subject matching the description, and turned the person over to a

BART Officer. The subject was positively identified by the witness as the person who stole the bicycle. The victim later arrived at the station and identified the stolen bicycle. The suspect was placed under arrest for bicycle theft and the bicycle was returned to the victim. Detectives were notified; the subject denied stealing the bike.

Police Explorers graduate



SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

The San Leandro Police Department is proud to announce that 11 of our Police Explorers successfully graduated from the 36th Annual Law Enforcement Explorer Academy in San Diego. This 8-day course was hosted by the San Diego County Law Enforcement Explorer Advisor Association. Law Enforcement

agencies from throughout the state participated in this year's program. Our explorers were trained and evaluated on police procedures by subject matter experts in law enforcement. This was the largest group we have sent in recent years and our explorers represented the spirit of our community in all areas.

Their attendance was funded through Asset Forfeiture funds

dedicated to Youth Programs within our community.

We would also like to congratulate our explorer advisors for all their hard work and dedication to the explorer program: Sergeant Derrel Ramsey, Detective Ali Khan, Officer Joey Bacon and Dispatcher Megan Wilske train our explorers on a daily basis providing them with sound advice and guidance.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY OFFICER TIFFANY BOBBITT, FREMONT PD

Friday, August 2

A resident on Sunwest Terrace received a call from their alarm company around 3:30 p.m. stating that their alarm had been activated. The resident returned home and noticed damage to the wood door frame consistent with a prying tool. The deadbolt however had not been defeated and access was not granted.

At approximately 4:18 p.m., a resident pulled into his court on Powder River Place and observed a Black male, slender with short hair in a compact silver car, possibly a two-door hatchback with paper plates parked in front of his mailbox. Before the resident could pull completely into his driveway, the suspect vehicle's occupant honked his horn several times before leaving the neighborhood. When the resident checked his front door he noticed that it had been damaged due to someone trying to pry the door open. The resident confirmed that intruders were unable to gain access through the front door.

At approximately 5:00 p.m., a resident on Perkins Street returned home and found his front door wide open. He entered the residence and realized property was missing and his house was ransacked. Officers arrived and spoke with the resident. It was learned that the resident's 71 year old mother was home by herself all day. Around 4:20 p.m., when she was sleeping, she heard someone trying to forcefully open the bedroom door. By the time she got out of bed and looked around the house, the suspect(s) were gone. It seems that once the suspect(s) knew someone was home, they immediately left the residence. Jewelry and electronics were taken.

Saturday, August 3

At approximately 10:50 AM, a female victim was walking on Liberty St talking on her cell phone. As she was approaching Stevenson Blvd., a white male adult ran up to her, took the phone, and caused her to fall scraping her knees. The male fled west on Stevenson Bl and most likely jumped the fence onto Fitzsimmon Terrace (townhouse complex bordered by Leslie/ Stevenson/ Sundale/ Liberty). A perimeter was set up and the K9 was deployed with negative results.

Suspect Info: White male adult, about 140-150 lbs, 5'9" to 5'10", thin, short black hair, no facial hair glasses or jewelry, wearing a black jacket with pink or light colored stripe down sleeves (possibly sweat jacket) and black pants.

Investigated by Officer Contrada.

Between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., the victim parked his white 1968 Austin Mini in the gravel lot at Patterson Ranch Rd and Paseo Padre Parkway near Coyote Hills while he

went for a hike. When the victim returned to the gravel lot, he realized his vehicle had been stolen. Investigated by CSO Aguirre.

Officers were dispatched to Raley's on Paseo Padre in regards to a male that was detained for burglary. Officers arrived and took custody of an adult male (48 years old/Fremont) for burglary. The male was arrested and transported to Santa Rita. Investigated by Officer Paiva.

Sunday, August 4

Several auto burglaries were reported in the Niles/Ardenwood neighborhoods. We strongly encourage anyone who is a victim of auto burglary in Fremont to file an online report at www.fremontpolice.org. If you don't have loss, you can still report the vehicle burglary online. The computer system automatically makes you fill out the missing property under the "Property" tab. If you are not missing property, just choose the best option from the drop down menu and in the very last field write "NO LOSS AT THIS TIME." As long as something is filled out in the property section, it will let you submit the report.

Monday, August 5

Sergeant Miskella on-viewed two vehicles engaged in a speed contest at Blacow/Royal Palm. Sergeant Miskella stopped one of the vehicles and cited the adult male driver (23 years old/Hayward) for engaging in a speed contest.

Tuesday, August 6

Officer Gilfoy conducted an embezzlement investigation at O'Reilly Auto Parts. Workers reported that a fellow male adult employee (19 years old/Tracy) received returned items from customers and kept the money for himself. The male was contacted and arrested on site.

Officer Foster and Officer Zargham were dispatched to a suspicious person at an apartment complex on Eggers/Mattos. Officer Foster arrived and the male immediately fled into the complex then n/b across Eggers. Officer Zargham did a great job coordinating a perimeter until Sergeant Miskella arrived. Numerous units, including all four K9 officers who were attending National Night Out, descended on the area, locking the suspect into a tight perimeter. The suspect, an adult male (44 years old/Union City) was located in the rear yard of a residence and surrendered. Great job by Sergeant Miskella, Sergeant Epps and all on-scene officers.

Officer Stone was dispatched to a suspicious circumstance in a warehouse in Warm Springs. The manager of the property suspected that the tenants were involved in illegal activity based on the fact that they claimed to be an export company but they had no products to export, they had changed the locks, and there was "a strange smell" coming from the warehouse. Officer Stone determined it was an indoor marijuana grow. As of this writing, it appeared there were approximately 300 plants.

Officer Dooley was dispatched to a cold robbery report. Around 6:00 p.m., a female victim and her husband were walking on Fremont Boulevard near Sundale Avenue (by 7-11) when the above suspect walked by them three times before ripping a gold necklace from the female's neck. The necklace broke and fell on the ground. The victim and her husband had a brief struggle with the suspect, causing minor injuries to both of them. The suspect was able to run away east bound on Sundale Ave towards the medical complex.

Suspect Info: Black male adult approximately 30 years old, with brown eyes, last seen wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt with the hood up and no emblems on it, light blue jeans with no emblems on them and a bulge in the right front pocket. He had no visible tattoos, scars, or jewelry.

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Are Your Child's Immunizations Up to Date?

Except for certain boosters and a yearly flu vaccination, most immunizations are given during the first five to six years of life, according to Dr. Kowsik. The first one – a hepatitis B vaccination – is generally administered soon after birth, before the baby even leaves the hospital.

"Vaccines are given at birth, ages 2, 4 and 6 months old, 1 to 6 years old, and 11 to 18 years old, in addition to the yearly flu shot," she explained. "Additional vaccines are available for those with chronic medical conditions and other special cases, and for those traveling abroad."

For most of these vaccines, more than one dose is needed before age 6 to fully protect against the disease. These include immunizations for hepatitis b, rotavirus, Haemophilus influenzae type b, pneumonia, polio, chickenpox, mumps, measles, rubella, diphtheria, pertussis (also called whooping cough), and tetanus. Protection against measles, mumps, and rubella is provided in one vaccination called the MMR while diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus protection is given through immunizations known as Dtap and Tdap.

After the whooping cough epidemic hit California in 2010, causing 10 infant deaths, there was a push to revaccinate teens and adults to prevent the spread of the disease, which is highly contagious. Because babies are not fully protected, they can get whooping cough from their parents or older siblings.

Back to School

The whooping cough booster vaccine must be up to date before children and teens can head back to school. A booster shot is usually given at the 11-year doctor visit as part of the Tdap vaccine, Dr. Kowsik explained.

"Tdap is similar to the Dtap vaccine given in infancy and childhood, which protects against diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis," she added. "The booster is essential as immunity from the Dtap begins to wane, which contributed to the rise in pertussis cases recently."

The meningococcal vaccine is also given at the 11-year doctor visit, with a second booster dose given at age 16. The vaccine protects against meningococcal diseases, including meningitis.

"The meningococcal vaccine is important for older teens, particularly those living in college dormitories," she said. "They are at higher risk of contracting the bacteria that the vaccine protects against."

Teens also need to get the HPV vaccine, which is often given at the 11-year doctor visit because preteens have a better immune response from the vaccine than older teens, Dr. Kowsik explained. HPV stands for Human Papilloma virus. At first the vaccine was only for girls, but now it is recommended that boys also get immunized against HPV, she said.

There are approximately 40 types of genital HPV, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Some types can cause cervical cancer in women and can also cause other kinds of cancer in both men and women. Other types can cause genital warts in both males and females.

"Immunizations are the most important preventative measure parents can take for their child's health," Dr. Kowsik added. "Vaccines are scientifically proven to prevent diseases that have caused so much harm and pain to children throughout the years. For the temporary pinch of a vaccine needle, children are granted years of protection from deadly diseases. It is our duty as pediatricians to care for our patients, and immunizing is one of the best ways of doing so."

For an easy-to-read schedule of required vaccinations, visit the CDC website at www.cdc.gov/vaccines/schedules/index.html.

If you don't have a regular pediatrician, you can find out where to get your child vaccinated by calling Washington Hospital's Health Connection hotline at (800) 963-7070. For information about other programs and services at Washington Hospital that can help you stay healthy, visit www.whhs.com.

Ruffo named Law Enforcement Administrator of the Year

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

Dr. Emily Ruffo, the Administrator for the Hayward Police Department's Youth and Family Services Bureau, was named the Law Enforcement Administrator of the Year by the California School Resource Officer's Association. Congressman Eric Swalwell, a member of the US House of Representatives, recognized Dr. Ruffo on the House Floor for her accomplishment. See the video at: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RsW0kzKLZZc&feature=youtu.be>

Dr. Ruffo oversees the Youth and Family Services Bureau (YFSB), which began providing services in 1973. YFSB is a unique part of the Hayward Police Department where police officers and professional counselors work side by side providing services to children, youth, and families.

To learn more about the Hayward Police Department's Youth & Family Services Bureau,

Call (510) 293-7048 or on the web at <http://www.hayward-ca.gov/city-government/departments/police/>

Juveniles arrested for strong arm robbery

SUBMITTED BY LT. RANDALL BRANDT, SAN LEANDRO PD

On Tuesday, August 6, approximately 12 a.m., several male juveniles approached a 62 year old male victim who was walking in the 100 block of Estudillo Avenue. They engaged the victim in a brief conversation and then punched the victim in

the head. The suspects stole some of his property and ran away. Alert citizens immediately reported the incident to our dispatch center and police officers observed the suspects. Four suspects, all from Oakland, were located and arrested for the robbery; the victim's property was recovered.

Please contact the San Leandro Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division with any information regarding this case at (510) 577-3230 or contact the Anonymous Tip Line at (510) 577-3278. Citizens can also send an anonymous tip to San Leandro Police Department by texting the word SLPD and their tip to 847411. Anonymous web tips can be submitted from the Police Department's website at <http://www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd/at.asp>. The investigating officer is Detective Sergeant Henderson.

Shooter response training held

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

On August 7th and 10th, 2013 the San Leandro Police Department conducted "Active Shooter Response" training at San Leandro High School. The two-day course focused on response to an active shooter incident using a unified approach. Paramedics Plus, Alameda County Fire Department and the San Leandro Unified School District participated in this training.

Lt Randall Brandt stated, "Our staff has been conducting active shooter training since the 1990's and we understand the importance of conducting this type of training to include all the stakeholders in public safety. This collaborative training exercise will continue to prepare our staff for a potential critical

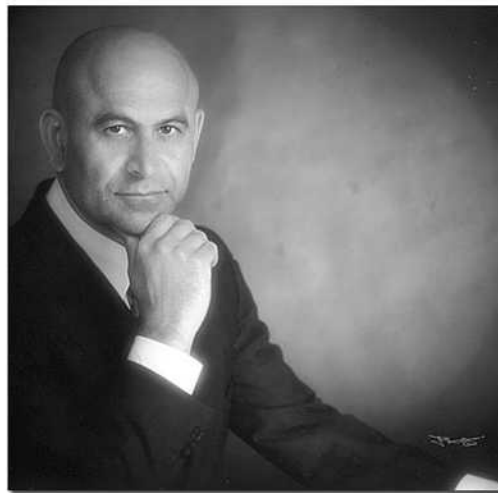
incident that may develop in our community."

San Leandro Unified School District Superintendent Dr. Mike McLaughlin stated, "I am pleased to see such a proactive approach to the active shooter training being conducted by the San Leandro Police Department. On a daily basis San Leandro Unified School District is responsible for the safety of 8,500 students K-12 and over 3,500 adult students. As leaders we need to be proactive in our planning and implementation of current safety techniques. The 'Active Shooter Response' training at the San Leandro High School is just one example of how the partnership between the San Leandro Police and the San Leandro Unified School District is forming to provide a safe environment for all of our students and community members in the City of San Leandro."

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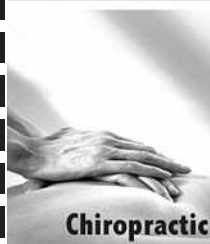
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Reflections on Water

BY ACWD PUBLIC INFORMATION
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A peal of thunder woke me from a sound sleep as I lay in my tent on a ridge above Ostrander Lake in Yosemite National Park. A moment later my tent lit up as a bolt of lightning split the sky and then the thunder rolled again.

"If I'd thought there was even the slightest chance of a thunderstorm, there's no way I would have camped on an exposed ridge under the tallest tree around," I thought to myself as my heart raced. Unfortunately, I was now perfectly positioned to become the next lightning strike fatality.

My hike had started routinely enough two days earlier when I had picked up my wilderness permit at the ranger station. "Be sure to keep your food in a bear resistant canister at all times," the ranger reminded me. "Bury your poop at least six inches underground and carry out your used toilet paper," he continued. In other words, standard wilderness etiquette any conscientious backpacker follows.

For most of that day, the trail was hot, dry, and dusty. Water sources that should have been reliable were nothing but dry creek beds, forcing me to ration the water I had begun the day with. By late afternoon, my mouth had grown parched, my water bottle now empty.

At 5:15 I reached Royal Arch Lake, a beautiful gem bordered by flowering meadows and an imposing granite wall etched with a graceful arch. Before I could admire the beauty, however, my thirst called. But before I could slake my thirst, I had to purify some lake water. Sure, it looked clean, but the little critters just waiting to wreak havoc in my digestive tract couldn't be seen with the naked eye.

And so I pulled out one of my favorite pieces of backcountry technology – a miniature wand that emits ultraviolet light. When swirled in a bottle of questionable water, the light kills anything that might do me harm.

After treating some water and drinking my fill, I set up camp, ate dinner, and then drifted off to sleep in one of the most wonderfully silent locations I have ever experienced.

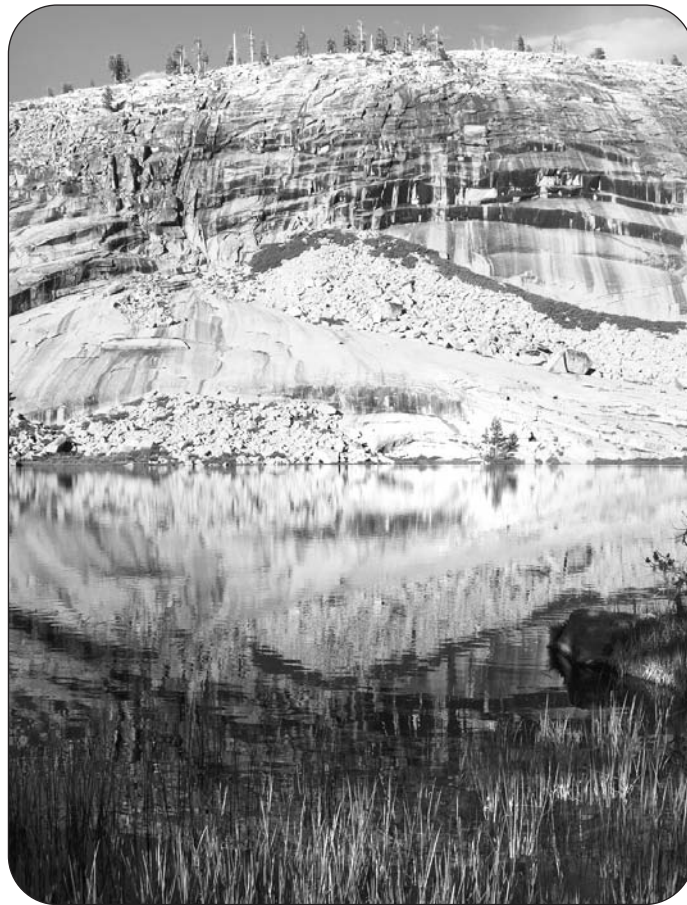
The next day included a walk through a magnificent natural wildflower garden. Despite the dry conditions, these flowers seemed perfectly content with whatever amount of water Mother Nature decided to throw at them. The area hummed with the activity of bees and other insects seeking nectar. The day ended on a ridge above Ostrander Lake, overlooking the breathtaking granite peaks and domes of Yosemite.

Which brings us back to that unexpected thunderstorm.

Not wanting to become another statistic, I exited my tent and walked downhill to a grove of trees where a lightning bolt would find me a less attractive target. I waited out the brief storm and then returned to my night's sleep.

Upon crawling out of my tent in the morning, I was greeted by smoke so thick that it obscured the beautiful views of the night before. Afraid that a lightning-caused forest fire might be bearing down upon me, I ate a hurried breakfast and highailed it down the trail to my car. Two hikers I met along the way assured me the smoke was from a fire far to the south.

As I lay in bed that night, I mentally relived the trip I had just completed. As I did, I was struck by the way in which water seemed to play a central role



Royal Arch reflected in Royal Arch Lake, Yosemite National Park

in so much of it. And the thought occurred to me: what a perfect introduction to the monthly column ACWD will be contributing to the Tri-City Voice.

For you see, the ranger's reminder to bury my poop and carry out my used toilet paper touches upon the role that water plays in everyday sanitation (aren't flushing toilets great?!).

The dry creek beds I encountered bore mute testimony to the driest January – June the Sierras have ever seen in recorded history (a dry spell that is now impacting the reservoirs we depend upon for our drinking water).

My attempts at rationing my limited water supply were reminiscent of the water conservation measures we should all be following while the drought tolerant wildflowers I passed were a reminder of how beautiful and water-efficient our yards could be if we replaced our lawns with native landscaping.

And of course, my little ultraviolet light is simply a miniature version of state-of-the-art technology that is being used to purify water for entire cities.

Finally, the trip was a reminder that water has many uses, from putting out a forest fire to washing off the grime after a long hike.

Over the coming months, we'll be exploring these topics and others, using our own personal experiences as springboards for our thoughts. We hope you enjoy our reflections, for ultimately, it all comes back to water.

Milpitas Recreation offers chances to win big!

SUBMITTED BY RENEE LORENTZEN

Fall Scratchers are back! Be one of the first to register for fall programs on Tuesday, August 27 at the Milpitas Community Center and get a chance to "scratch it rich" with prizes like "\$10 off" and "\$20 off" your fall classes! The first 150 residents to register in person with us will receive a promotional Scratcher Ticket and a chance to win big with any of our quality programs and classes this fall season!

Fall Guides will be available in Recreation buildings and online at www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov starting Monday, August 12. For more information, contact Recreation Services at (408) 586-3210.

Homework Center volunteer orientation

SUBMITTED BY NATHAN SILVA

The Castro Valley Library is looking for dedicated and enthusiastic high school student volunteers, just a few hours a week, for its after-school Homework Assistance Center. Are you looking for community service hours or need some job experience for your resume? Sign up for hours on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. during the school year and help students tackle their homework, gain valuable experience and have fun.

Contact Nathan Silva at (510)-667-7906 for more information or stop by the Castro Valley Library. Potential volunteers, please be sure to bring a completed and signed Homework Center Volunteer application to the orientation.

Homework Center volunteer orientation
Wednesday, Aug 28
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Cajun Zydeco

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music, hip-hop, blues, jazz, and rock. Thierry was born in Richmond but has family roots in Louisiana. Mark St. Mary Louisiana Blues and Zydeco Band round out the bill, singing in English and Creole French. St. Mary leads a quintet featuring some of the finest Cajun and Zydeco players of Northern California, delivering waltzes, two-steps, line dances, and flat-foot Zydeco.

Attendees will also be able to feast on delicious Southern and Cajun food, shop specialty vendors, and visit Ardenwood Farm's fields, animals, and historic Patterson House.

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raised from the "Cajun Zydeco Festival" benefits the Park Express Transportation Program for low-income schools and groups serving senior or disabled persons visiting the East Bay Regional Parks.

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Ohlone president invited to live interview radio show



SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

Dr. Gari Browning, President of Ohlone College, will be interviewed live on "The CEO Show" by Silicon Valley Leadership Group's Senior Vice President Dennis Cima. The radio show airs on KLIV, 1590 AM, broadcast from San Jose. It will broadcast from 7 to 8 P.M. Tuesday, August 13.

Dr. Browning will talk about Ohlone's prudent fiscal strategies through four years of budget cuts from the state, about the Measure G construction projects that have already commenced, and about how Ohlone contributes to the economic development of the region. Working with professional advisory boards allows faculty to keep workforce training programs relevant to the needs of employers.

A good example of how Ohlone prepares students so they're ready to go right into the work force is at KLIV. One of KLIV's news directors is on our advisory board. And KLIV has employed a number of Ohlone students

including their afternoon news anchor, John Kelly, who trained at our radio station KOHL, FM 89.3.

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Making a difference in health care

SUBMITTED BY ELAINE NAGEL

Tri-City Health Center (TCHC) continues to make a difference as the medical home of 23,000 patients and 55% are uninsured. "We don't ask questions, we just provide healthcare." In a continuing effort to help all members of the community, this year TCHC is focused on improving prevention and early detection of cancer, and improving patient satisfaction through new technology. The goal this year is to raise \$300,000 to support community health needs. The local facility also needs a mammogram machine to help patients avoid a long, expensive trip to other facilities for this test.

TCHC's Community Awards and Breakfast Fundraiser on Friday, August 16 will celebrate National Health Center Week and include an awards ceremony to honor three outstanding patients who have exhibited excellent management of their health this past year. An award will also be presented to Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski (25th District) for his outstanding commitment to public health care and continued efforts toward improving community programs.

Proceeds from this event will go toward improving patient care and service delivery. TCHC services have expanded to include medical, dental, and behavioral services that meet the needs of individuals and the entire family and evolution to an electronic health record system. Over the years, TCHC has stayed true to the mission of providing quality health care services to the underserved and uninsured families in communities of Fremont, Newark and Union City, without regard to financial position, ethnicity, language, culture, sexual orientation, or the ability to pay.

TCHC has been serving the community for nearly 42 of the 45 years of Federally Qualified Community Health Centers' existence.

"Every day in our waiting rooms I witness the

value of having a patient-centered health home," said Dr. Zettie Page, CEO. "When people have a place to go for regular health care, they use it and stay healthier. As the preferred safety net provider in the City of Fremont, TCHC served over 23,000 patients last year regardless of their ability to pay. TCHC emphasizes disease prevention and help patients manage their chronic conditions. Patients come to us throughout their life cycle seeking services ranging from prenatal to senior care. Our services include prenatal care, pediatrics & immunizations, teen services, adult primary care, women's health and family planning, adult and senior health screenings, community outreach and health education, behavioral health, dental care, and HIV/HEP C prevention, testing, treatment and case management services. Our patients not only get the care they need in a single system of service, but they are treated in one of 19 languages and with dignity and respect. This is what health care should be doing, and why we celebrate National Health Center Week."

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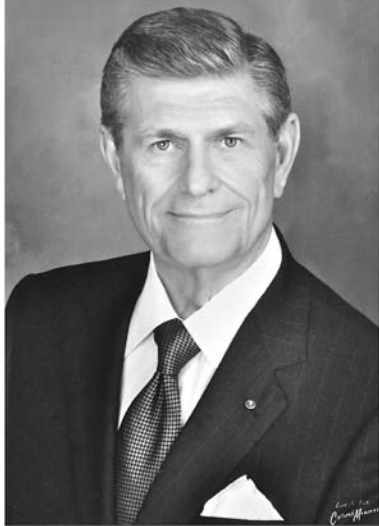


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Bill allows background checks for youth coaches

BY LAURA OLSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Youth sports programs would be allowed to run criminal background checks on potential volunteer coaches under legislation that cleared a final vote Thursday and now goes to Gov. Jerry Brown.

The bill's authors, Assemblywoman Susan Bonilla, D-Concord, and Assemblyman Brian Maienschein (MAINSH'-eyn), R-San Diego, said AB465 will help ensure that children who participate in community sports leagues are protected from abusive or violent individuals.

In addition to requesting background checks, youth sports programs also could seek subsequent arrest information on volunteer coaches from the state Department of Justice.

The bill passed the Assembly Thursday on a vote of 73-0.

An analysis of the bill says such background checks are already required for sports coaches in public schools. Some national youth sports organizations also already require volunteers to undergo background checks.

In a statement, Maienschein said the bill "will go a long way toward assuring parents that extensive steps are being taken to protect their children."

The Child Abuse Prevention Center and the California State Sheriffs' Association are among those backing the legislation. The sheriffs' group says making the rules for background checks more consistent among public and private sports programs would increase safety.

Opponents such as the California Public Defenders Association say requiring background checks could discourage parents from volunteering out of fear that minor offenses would be disclosed to neighbors.

BART station construction update

As part of the BART Warm Springs Extension, installation of duct banks will begin on the east side of Fremont Station on Saturday, August 10, 2013. For this work, all bus stops located on the east side of the station will be temporarily relocated to the west side of the station for the weekend only. This work may require two consecutive weekends, with bus stops returning to their usual locations during the week. In order to minimize the bus displacements, work will be done during the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Residents and passengers can also expect temporary construction related noise, dust and traffic impacts. BART will monitor noise and dust and will work to minimize any inconveniences to the surrounding community.

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Judge grants Bay Area transit strike reprieve

AP WIRE SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Aug 11 — A judge has signed off on Gov. Jerry Brown's request for a 60-day cooling-off period in talks between the Bay Area Rapid Transit agency and its unions, giving San Francisco Bay Area commuters a reprieve from a potential train strike.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Curtis Karnow ordered BART and its unions on Sunday morning not to threaten or engage in a strike for 60 days. Karnow had indicated that he planned to issue the order at a hearing earlier in the morning.

BART trains will now run through at least midnight on Oct. 10. BART and its unions are expected to continue negotiating during the 60-day period.

In his order, Karnow said a BART strike would significantly disrupt public transportation services and endanger the public's health, safety or welfare.

Calif lawmakers ask for offshore fracking probe

AP WIRE SERVICE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of California lawmakers wants the federal government to investigate hydraulic fracturing off the California coast.

The Associated Press recently reported that regulators have allowed fracking in the Santa Barbara Channel at least 12 times in the past and approved a new project this year. The work has been done in coastal waters where new oil leases have been banned after a 1969 oil spill.

The letter expressed "extreme concern" about the practice, which involves pumping sea water, sand and chemicals beneath the seabed.

Regulators have exempted fracking fluids from the nation's clean water laws, allowing companies to release them in the ocean without a separate environmental review.

The oil industry insists fracking is safe and has been done for decades in California with no evidence of environmental harm.

Fake officer stopped real police agents

AP WIRE SERVICE

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — Authorities say a man driving a truck with police lights on top made a crucial misstep during a bogus police stop in northern New Mexico.

Police say the two men he pulled over for speeding were real state police agents in an unmarked vehicle.

According to New Mexico State Police, 26-year-old John Shelton, of Logan, was arrested Wednesday following the sham traffic stop in San Miguel County.

Investigators say Shelton had a pistol on his hip and told the agents he was a member of the New Mexico State Police Search and Rescue and a trained law enforcement officer — something officials later discovered wasn't true.

Shelton is facing charges of impersonating an officer. It was not clear if Shelton had an attorney.

Calif. students found posting test pictures online

LAURA OLSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Students at nearly 250 California schools posted photos on social-media websites while they were taking standardized tests, again prompting questions about testing security, state education officials said.

The most serious issues arose at 16 schools where photos were posted containing actual test questions or answers.

Deputy Superintendent Deborah Sigman told reporters Friday that officials remain confident the Standardized Testing and Reporting (STAR) results are still valid and said the incidents involved a small number of the students tested.

"It looks to us as though most of these posting were about gaining some attention and communication with peers, and not an active (attempt) to try to game the system in terms of the assessment," Sigman said.

In addition to photos revealing test questions or answers, Sigman said other photos showed test booklet covers or "bubble art," which she described as students filling in bubbles to craft a message.

The Sacramento Bee first reported

Friday that results from those schools are now flagged with a red warning message next to their test results. It notes "a security breach involving social media" was identified at the school and states: "Caution should be used when interpreting these results."

Results from the 16 schools where students posted actual test content also included the warning that the school's accountability rating could be impacted. Those schools could become ineligible for academic awards.

The department will be releasing its statewide accountability reports within the next few weeks.

Among the 16 schools linked to postings of test materials is San Francisco's Lowell High School, a high-achieving public magnet school. A person answering the school's main telephone line Friday said staff members were in training and unavailable to take phone calls.

Others include two Los Angeles Unified schools — Alexander Hamilton Senior High and Alliance Cindy and Bill Simon Technology Academy High — as well as schools in Burbank and Anaheim. Officials with the Los Angeles Unified School District could not immediately be reached.

This year's cases include slightly

more schools than a similar discovery last year. Online postings involving test materials were found from students at 216 schools, with posts from 12 schools including legible test questions or answers.

The discovery delayed the release of last year's scores for two weeks. In response, the Department of Education enacted new security measures to monitor the use of electronic devices.

Students generally are not allowed to have electronic devices during standardized tests.

Sigman said officials believe the number of online postings discovered may have increased because of the department's efforts to monitor social-media websites during testing.

She noted that nearly 4.7 million California students participated in standardized testing this year, saying the number of incidents is "a low number given the kind of social media that students have access to."

The department may step up its efforts to monitor online postings and to train districts on what to look for during testing, Sigman said.

"We take this very seriously and we want to make sure schools and administrators are appropriately monitoring test administrations," Sigman said.

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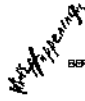
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minerals. Zucchini also contains an assortment of nutrients including vitamins A, C, and K, potassium, magnesium, and folic acid. Together these can help reduce blood pressure, support the immune system, and lower the risk of certain cancers, heart attack, and stroke, making zucchini the perfect vegetable for any wholesome meal.

Although the festival is centered on zucchini, there will be numerous other forms of entertainment to suit everyone's interests. Arts and crafts booths highlighting the work of dedicated Bay Area artisans will be at the festival including displays of beaded jewelry, hand-woven baskets, pottery, quilts, and handmade soaps. Local organizations and businesses will also have booths sharing information about their products and services. For younger visitors, a special area called "kids town" will offer rides, games, play areas, and other kid-friendly activities. The main stage hosts live entertainment by local musicians both days.

Enjoy some great zucchini, spend time with family and friends, and make some unforgettable memories during this year's "Hayward Zucchini Festival." Make sure to support your local festival, artists, and musicians to keep this wonderful event going for many more years to come!

For tickets and more information, please visit <http://www.zucchiniifest.org/Index.html> or contact Rich Essi at (510) 278-2079.

Hayward Zucchini Festival
Saturday, Aug 17 and Sunday, Aug 18
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Kennedy Park
19501 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
(510)- 278-2079
www.zucchiniifest.org

Tickets: \$8 general admission; \$4 seniors, juniors, and handicapped, free for kids ages 5 and under

Entertainment Schedule:

Saturday, Aug 17:
10:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.: Betty Ann and the Lonesome III
11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.: West Bay Rhythm
1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.: The Mirror Effect
2:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.: The Kaye Bohler Band
3:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.: Patron (formerly Lava)
4:45 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: Buffettville (tribute band)
6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.: Tamborazo Banda

Sunday, Aug 18:
10:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.: Rogue Nation
11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.: Reincarnated Revival
1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.: Andy Joe Stewart
2:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.: Rock Bottom Boys
3:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.: The HazeXperience
4:45 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: Lydia Pense and Cold Blood
(with special guest Rick Stevens)
6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.: Run 4 Cover – Blues Bottle Band

Domestic Violence Counselor Training

SUBMITTED BY ERIN DALY

Three times a year, SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) offers a 40 hour Domestic Violence Counselor Training. The training meets state guidelines; satisfactory completion results in certification in the State of California as a Domestic Violence Counselor. Volunteers train: to work with those affected by domestic violence as a SAVE direct service volunteer; to volunteer with another domestic violence organization within California and; to enhance their ability to work with survivors in a current or future professional capacity.

A graduate of the SAVE training program and SAVE volunteer commented, "This training is great! I have learned so much

about domestic violence. Coming from a 'why doesn't she leave' mentality, I now consider all the different factors that affect a victim's decision-making."

The next training schedule is scheduled for Friday sessions from 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., October 4 – November 15, 2013. An additional session of "hotline training for SAVE volunteers only is set for Friday from 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. on Friday, November 22, 2013.

For more information, please visit www.save-dv.org or call (510) 574-2254. To apply, visit <http://save-dv.org/you-can-help/become-a-dv-counselor/>, complete the Training Registration and/or the Volunteer Application forms.

Chinese Orchestra performs in Union City

SUBMITTED BY CHRIS VALUCKAS

On Tuesday, July 30, the Hangzhou Youth Orchestra of close to 40 young musicians, performed at the Ruggieri Senior Center in Union City as part of their tour of the Bay Area. The orchestra, well-known in China, includes traditional Chinese musical instruments and played at the Opening Ceremonies of the 2008 Beijing Olympics.



Ohlone Humane Society

Operation: Feral Freedom

By NANCY LYON

Every year thousands upon thousands of homeless cats are born and in turn, reproduce bringing their numbers to a staggering hundreds of thousands. A losing situation for the cats and the community – so what is the answer?

After hearing stories of a nation-wide movement called Feral Freedom and its impressive suc-

cess in reducing the number of feral cats killed in animal shelters, it seemed almost too good to be true. Having worked with animal shelters for many years and witnessing the cost not only in thousands upon thousands of innocent feline lives lost, but the terrible price paid by those who are forced to do the killing, I was hopeful but skeptical.



The problem of feral cat overpopulation can seem overwhelming. But according to the innovative Feral Freedom program conceived and written by First Coast No More Homeless Pets director and founder Rick DuCharme with assistance from the nationally acclaimed Best Friends Animal Society, there is a way to humanely reduce their numbers while allowing them to live out their lives with reasonable quality.

Feral cats by definition are neither domesticated nor wild; they and their offspring are no longer companion animals in the accepted sense, yet they are not considered wildlife. They exist in a world where they currently have little, if any place, their plight going unnoticed except by a few committed and caring individuals or those who wish them gone.

They also comprise the greatest number of animals put to death in animal shelters. Statistics

show that in the majority of communities nationwide, 50 percent or more of the animals entering shelters are feline and, on the average, only three out of 10 cats make it out alive. In many communities, the numbers rise to a grim one in 10 cats surviving impoundment.

Finding humane ways to stem the killing of vast numbers of homeless cats that have litter after litter of kittens each year can be a challenge. However, homeless cat advocates working with shelters have committed to making Feral Freedom work and have been successful, making huge reductions in the number killed in animal shelters in many cities.

Similar to the current humane and effective method of reducing the feral cat population called Trap, Neuter and Release (TNR) - Feral Freedom takes the solution one step further. The cats are humanely trapped, spayed or neutered, microchipped to allow tracking, ear notched to indicate they have been TNR'd, vaccinated for feline diseases and rabies and given care for other health issues. By microchipping each cat when it is anesthetized for sterilization, shelters can scan cats, even in traps, if they are again impounded, caretakers can then be quickly reached and the cats removed from the system and returned to familiar territory. The result is less staff time to care for and ultimately destroy ferals, less staff trauma and saving taxpayers the cost of housing, killing and disposal.

One success story is the Silicon Valley Animal Care Authority, where Feral Freedom has been

launched. Michael Limper, SVACA Shelter Manager, stated in a recent interview, "It is essentially a TNR program, but geared toward targeting community cats in the neighborhood and educating our citizens on the importance of getting these neighborhood cats altered to reduce the overpopulation of cats... Most of these cats are healthy. They're vibrant. They don't need us," he said. "All we really need to do is control their population."

With a proactive public education program, people learn that neighborhood cats will always be around. By implementing Feral Freedom with the cooperation of feral caretakers, animal service agencies, and the community, there are far fewer homeless cats born and, as a result, prevention of the tragic cycle of unaltered cats moving into a vacated territory, reproducing multiple times and greatly increasing that location's feline population.

Ohlone Humane Society's Spay/Neuter Assistance program serves the Fremont, Union City and Newark area and we can attest to the fact that the homeless cat problem is serious. In 2012 our program funded the sterilization of more than a 1,000 animals that included a high percentage of feral cats. Requests for help were so great that it resulted in closing down the program in October when it exceeded the program's \$35,000 annual budget.

We would like to think that the majority of homeless cats altered will live out their lives without being killed in the animal shelter. If a community plan was in place where everyone – caretakers, animal services, spay/neuter programs and an informed community – worked together, it would significantly reduce the number of feral cats. This would benefit not only innocent cats but decrease their impact on area wildlife, bolster shelter staff morale, limit the number living in neighborhoods and unburden taxpayers.

A win-win for everyone. For more information on Feral Freedom check out the following links:

[http://bestfriends.org/uploaded-Files/Content/Resources/Resources_for_Rescuers\(1\)/Community_Cats/FeralFreedomGuide.pdf](http://bestfriends.org/uploaded-Files/Content/Resources/Resources_for_Rescuers(1)/Community_Cats/FeralFreedomGuide.pdf)

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Is Religion Relevant Today?

SUBMITTED BY SAADIA AHMED

In the fast-paced lives that we lead, sometimes it feels like religion is becoming obsolete. Do we still need the doctrines of ancient times and can religion provide any value in our lives today?

The Women's Auxiliary of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, Silicon Valley invites you to a conversation about the relevance of religion in today's world. Join us for an interfaith panel discussion on "Is Religion Relevant Today?" Panelists will explore Religion vs. Spirituality, Existence of God – Myth or Reality, and Science vs. Religion – Can they co-exist?

This event is for ladies and refreshments will be served. RSVP to Sabuhi Siddique at sabuhi7@hotmail.com or call (408) 460-0485.

Is Religion Relevant Today?
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Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease

Concerned about memory loss? Learn more about Alzheimer's and dementia in a presentation presented by the Alzheimer's Association and India Community Center present an overview by Surabhi Narayan, MD and personal account of "My Family's Journey" by Sandhya Murthy. This is an opportunity to ask the experts.

Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease
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6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St., Milpitas
Registration: (800) 272-3900 or
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Auto Review

Jeep Grand Cherokee SRT: A Mighty Beast

BY STEVE SCHAEFER

The Jeep Grand Cherokee has been a popular choice for comfortable on- and off-road motoring for more than

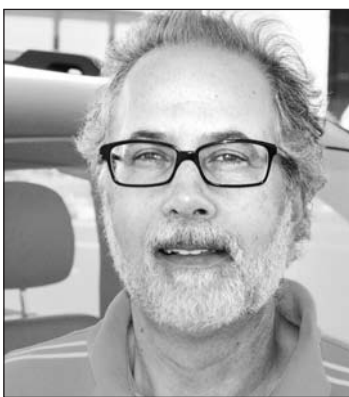
a launch worthy of a racetrack. I regret that I didn't get to using it in my week of commuting and errand running. The 8.4-inch screen also gives you access to Uconnect Access Via

feels like a car that can use most of that. You can get readouts for on-going miles-per-gallon and other trip information too. The SRT is loaded with anything you'd want in a luxury

in the car's computer to provide exactly the right gear for whatever conditions you're in. If you want to manually shift using the re-designed steering column paddles, that's available too.

The body of this massive projectile has been tweaked for 2014 from an already highly acclaimed design. I was surprised to see massive vents in the hood — it probably needs them — and slimmed-down headlamps and tail lamps are surrounded by black for a “floating” look. The roof spoiler has been reconfigured and helps to move air out of the way. In Dark Cherry Red, with massive 20-inch alloy wheels wearing Pirelli PZero tires, my test car stood out.

Naturally, with this large of an engine, the fuel economy is not something to brag about to your ecologically-minded neighbors, at



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.



two decades. Built since day one in Detroit for American tastes, it has been refined and expanded over the years as one of Chrysler's big success stories.

I got a chance to spend a week with the uber-Grand Cherokee SRT recently. SRT, which stands for Street and Racing Technology, is a group within Chrysler that creates super versions of cars such as the Viper sports car, full-size Chrysler 300 and Dodge Charger sedans.

In this case, the already formidably sized and shaped Jeep SUV receives a monster 6.4 liter Hemi V8 under the hood that grunts out a hefty 470 horsepower and 465 lb.-ft. of torque. Regular Grand Cherokees offer lesser powerplants including the 3.6-liter V6 that's likely to be under the chiseled hood of most of them. It has “only” 290 horsepower.

The Grand Cherokee SRT shoots down the road like a rocket and even comes with a Launch Control button and set of Performance Pages on its 8.4-inch dash screen, so you can drive like a professional driver, bringing engine, transmission, driveline, stability control, and suspension in line for



Mobile, an all-new feature that lets you stream your favorite music into the car using Aha, iHeart, Pandora or Slacker. You also get access to Bing Internet searches and can even use voice texting — something that I didn't get a chance to try but can imagine is a big selling point for those who simply must communicate every waking moment.

SRT's instrument panel features a 180-mph speedometer, and this

high-performance vehicle; the interior has been upgraded for materials, design and access. Leather seats are extra luxurious, comfortable and fully adjustable. I noted true carbon fiber trim — an expensive and exclusive material — often replicated but rarely provided.

This year, the T-handle shifter is attached to a new eight-speed automatic that uses all the brains

13 City, 19 Highway, and 15 Combined. I achieved exactly 15 mpg during my week. The EPA's Smog score is a 5 but Greenhouse Gas is just a 2.

The Grand Cherokee SRT comes with a refined version of the Selec-Track system, accessible with a console-mounted dial. There are five dynamic modes: Auto, Sport, Tow, Track, and Snow, which let you choose the

vehicle setting that most ideally meets your needs and ambient road conditions.

The Parksense feature lets you know what's around you when you're navigating the urban jungle. With a car this big it's good to be extra aware. With screen images and sounds, you're much less likely to run into anything — or anyone — with this electronic assistant.

Prices for the Grand Cherokee SRT start at \$63,990, including destination charges. My tester came to \$69,470. The entry point for Grand Cherokee ownership is the two-wheel-drive Laredo, at \$29,590, and it works its way up from there. There is a 3.0-liter EcoDiesel option now, that puts out 240 horsepower but an astounding 420 lb.-ft. of torque.

This car is a halo vehicle for the Jeep brand, and in that role, is a perfect blend of sports car and people/gear hauler, with all the trimmings. And it's got a Hemi! I'm not sure it would be my choice of a daily commuter with those mileage and price numbers, but there's no question that the Grand Cherokee SRT makes a big impression, and competes successfully with the heavy hitters, such as Mercedes-Benz and BMW, for the luxury SUV buyer.

Best selling author will visit Hayward to address foster care

SUBMITTED BY SALLY THOMAS AND HEIDI ONTIVEROS

The Victorian language of flowers was used to signal romantic intentions: honey-suckle for devotion, aster for patience and red roses for love. But for Victoria Jones in the novel “The Language of Flowers,” they are more useful to communicate grief, mistrust and solitude. After a childhood spent in the foster-care system, she is unable to get close to anybody, and her only connection to the world is through flowers and their meanings.

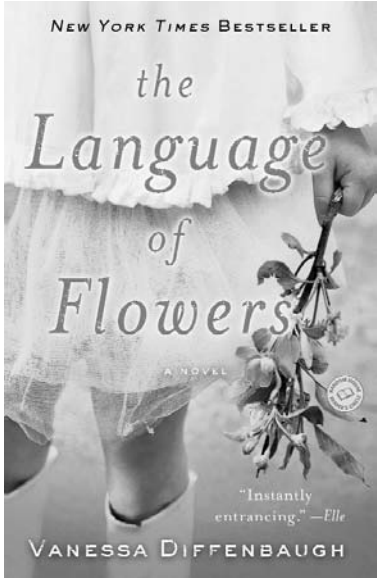
The Language of Flowers, Vanessa Diffenbaugh's moving and elegantly written debut novel, creates a vivid portrait of a young woman whose gift for flowers helps her change the lives of others even as she struggles to overcome her own troubled past as a foster care child.

Welcome Vanessa back to the Bay Area and hear from representatives of organizations that support youth transitioning from foster care, including the Camellia Network, a group that she cofounded. In The Language of Flowers, Camellia means “My Destiny is in Your Hands.”

Born in San Francisco and raised in Chico, Vanessa Diffenbaugh studied creative writing and education at Stanford. She went on to teach art and writing to youth in low-income communities. She and her husband, PK, have three children, including a former foster child currently attending New York University on a Gates Millennium Scholarship.

In conjunction with the World Book Night program, Hayward volunteers distrib-

uted 340 free copies of “The Language of Flowers” on April 23 to non-regular readers and readers who pledged to pass along the book to someone who isn't a regular reader or doesn't have access to books. Because “The Language of Flowers” discusses the experience of an 18-year-old girl who has aged out of the foster care system, the Hayward Public Library turned this event into a “Book-to-Action” series to highlight local and national organizations that serve foster youth in the same situation.



On August 17, join Diffenbaugh at Hayward City Hall to learn how to get involved with and support organizations that help foster youth, including:

-The Camellia Network (<http://camellianetwork.org>), co-founded by “The Language of Flowers” author Diffenbaugh,



connects youth aging out of foster care to the critical resources, opportunities, and support they need to thrive in adulthood. In the language of flowers, the camellia means “my destiny is in your hands.”

-Bay Area Youth Centers (BAYC)/Sunny Hills Services (<http://www.baycyouth.org>) is based in Hayward and delivers programs designed to support successful transitions to adulthood by the helping young people identify and develop skills that will enable them to make meaningful contributions to the world.

Beyond Emancipation (B:E) (<http://www.beyondemancipation.org>) supports current and former foster and probation youth in Alameda County to make successful transitions to adulthood. Founded in 1995, B:E now serves over 1,000 youth ages 16 to 24 annually.

First Place for Youth ([placeforyouth.org\) provides affordable housing and supportive services to former foster youth, and today is considered a national model for providing permanent housing for high risk youth.](http://www.first-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Alameda County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) (<http://www.casaofalamedacounty.org>) provides one-on-one court advocacy to children who are dependents of the juvenile court, many of whom have been removed from their families due to abuse. Alameda County CASA recruits, trains, and supervises adult volunteers who are appointed by a juvenile court judge to speak for the best interests of the child. They also help the child secure a safe, permanent home.

Soulciety (<http://soulciety.org>) enriches and empowers the lives of at-risk and underprivileged youth by promoting physical, mental, and emotional growth and well-being.

Adopt a Special Kid (AASK) (<http://www.aask.org>) has promoted permanency for foster youth and placed thousands of children with loving families since 1973.

For more information, call (510) 881-7700 or visit library.hayward-ca.gov.

Vanessa Diffenbaugh
Saturday, Aug 17
2 p.m.
Hayward City Hall
City Council Chambers
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 881-7700
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Festival of India and Parade

FIA President and Event Coordinator Rajesh Verma said, "The 21st 'Festival of India and Parade' celebrations are poised to be bigger and broader than before. There is tremendous zeal and enthusiasm among the volunteers and community to take festival to the next level."

This year's Grand Marshal is Bollywood star Jimmy Shergill, who has acted in many Bollywood and Punjabi movies. His hit roles include "Munna Bhai MBBS," "Mohabbatein," "Dangerous Ishq," and "Saheb, Biwi aur Gangster." The festival also features three special segments: the 100th anniversary of the Gadar movement, the 150th birthday of Swami Vivekananda, and 100 years of Bollywood cinema.

The Gadar movement was started by a few young individuals in California brimming with passion for Indian independence from the British Empire in 1913. It soon caught on and resulted in revolutionary efforts. Well-known revolutionaries like Subhash Chandra Bose and Bhagat Singh were influenced by the movement. FIA will celebrate this occasion with many activities and events about Gadar. Planned ac-

tivities include kids' contests, exhibitions, and showcase for the Gadar movement.

Swami Vivekananda's 150th birthday celebrations started at the First Unitarian Church of Oakland, where Swamiji gave his famous Vedanta lecture. There are many activities planned around his life and teachings.

Bollywood, the giant Indian movie industry started 100 years ago with famous actors like Prithvi Raj Kapoor beginning their cinema journey. Many activities involving exhibitions, floats, and kids contests are planned to commemorate the anniversary.

Parade Chair Deepak Chhabra said, "The parade continues to be the main attraction of 'Festival of India' every year. There is renewed interest, enthusiasm and participation from various parts of the community in making the parade grand success. We are planning to increase the number of floats significantly and leave an indelible impression of rich Indian culture this year."

The celebration will be initiated with flag hoisting at 6:30 p.m. in San Jose on Thursday, August 15 by San Jose Council Member Ash Kalra. "Festival of

India" will be held on August 17 and 18 in Fremont. Entry tickets for the festival's Mela are available online for \$4 or at the gate for \$5. Tickets are only valid for the single day purchased.

Festival of India and Parade
Saturday, Aug 17 and Sunday,
Aug 18
10 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
39439 Paseo Padre Pkwy.,
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Entertainment Schedule:

Saturday, Aug 17:
10 a.m. – noon: Free Health Fair
10 a.m. – 7 p.m.: Mela (Fair)
10 a.m. – 6 p.m.: Gadar Movement, Swami Vivekananda and 100 years of Bollywood exhibitions
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.: Dance Competitions
2 p.m. – 5 p.m.: Drawing Competitions
4 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.: Bollywood Musical Extravaganza featuring Sniti Mishra, Anara Singh and Prem Bhatia

Sunday, Aug 18:
10 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.: Mela (Fair)
10 a.m. – 11 a.m.: Cultural Programs
Noon – 2 p.m.: Grand Parade
2 p.m. – 3 p.m.: Gala Celebrations with Grand Marshal and Dignitaries
3 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.: Bollywood Musical Extravaganza featuring Sniti Mishra, Anara Singh, Prem Bhatia
7 p.m. – 11 p.m.: Grand Banquet and Gala with Grand Marshal (only for Japra Inner Circle and Sponsors)

Citizenship Assistance Fair

SUBMITTED BY
LINETTE ESCOBAR

Laborers Local 304 is hosting a Citizenship Application Fair on Saturday, April 17, in partnership with the East Bay Naturalization Collaborative. Lawyers, citizenship assistants and bilingual volunteers will help Bay Area immigrants apply for citizenship. This is a free event.

Local non-profits are urging eligible permanent residents to become citizens in order to benefit from status as a U.S. citizen. According to Kyra Lilien, Immigration Attorney at Centro Legal de la Raza, U.S. citizens have increased opportunities for family reunification under current law. "Only U.S. citizens can sponsor their parents and siblings, and petitions for spouses and children are much faster for U.S. citizens than for permanent residents," explains Lilien. It is not clear if these sponsorship categories will be the same in the future. Additionally, citizens can fully participate in the democratic process by accessing the right to vote.

Among the local non-profits leading the charge to increase the number of citizens is Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach, Catholic Charities of the East Bay, Centro Legal de la Raza, East Bay Sanctuary, International

Institute of the Bay Area, and International Rescue Committee. In 2011, these immigration service providers created the East Bay Collaborative, a partnership designed to support each organization's citizenship efforts by sharing tools and best practices, and providing volunteer support at large-scale citizenship fairs.

The workshop will be held at Laborers Local 304 at 29475 Mission Blvd. in Hayward.

Pre-registration is mandatory and we urge people to register immediately by calling (510) 437-1554, x112 (English and Spanish). They will be given a time to come in when they call. Screeners can help answer pre-event questions. Applicants must bring required documents to the event as listed at www.centrolegal.org. Additionally, participants must bring a \$680 USCIS application fee (if 75 years or older, the fee is \$595). Fees can be paid by check or money order, payable to "Department of Homeland Security."

Citizenship Fair
Saturday, Aug 17
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
PRE-Registration is mandatory
Laborers Local 304 - Alameda County
29475 Mission Blvd, Hayward
(510) 437-1554 ext 112
www.centrolegal.org

THEATRE

Alice in Wonderland

SUBMITTED BY
ANN ANDERSON

Take a trip down the rabbit hole with Aaaahz Youth Theatre as they present the classic tale "Alice in Wonderland." Follow Alice into the enchanting world of Wonderland, see the Caucus Race with all its creatures, and celebrate your unbirthday with the Mad Hatter and friends.

Show times are Friday, August 16 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, August 17 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, August 18 at 2 p.m. All shows are at James Logan High School in the Little Theater (drive down H Street to the stop sign and turn right into the parking lot, Little Theater is on the right). Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for seniors/students. Call (510) 358-1249 for further information and to place will call ticket orders.



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Alice in Wonderland
Friday, Aug 16 – Sunday,
Aug 18
7:30 p.m., 2 p.m. matinees
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Little Theater
1800 H St., Union City
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NewPark Mall kicks off back-to-school with pep rally

SUBMITTED BY DONALD WILSON

NewPark Mall helps students get to the head of the class with a "Back-to-School Pep Rally" featuring:

- Live Performances by Newark Memorial High School Band and Choir, and RAW Allstars, Fremont Cheer 2012 National Champions.
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- Information about services such as sports injuries, student physicals, sports and camp physicals.
- The City of Newark and Alameda County Fire Department offer information on community emergency response training programs.

- Music for Minors II (MFMII): A 501(c)(3) non-profit volunteer organization providing music enrichment programs in preschool through elementary schools in the East San Francisco Bay Area. MFMII also provides performance opportunities for children at school sites and on professional stages in the community.

- Fremont Child Nutrition: Information about child nutrition and fun food activities to promote nutrition education.

Attendees will also receive a \$15 mall gift card with any same-day purchase of \$100 or more, while supplies last. To receive a gift card, shop on August 17 and present receipts at the event between noon and 3 p.m. Purchases must be made at the mall on August 17 before 3 p.m. Bill payments excluded. Limit one per person. Must show valid ID

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Saturday, Aug 17
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NewPark Mall (Lower Level near JC Penney)
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
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BART Silicon Valley Berryessa extension awarded \$40 million

SUBMITTED BY BRANDI CHILDRESS

Another \$40 million in Traffic Congestion Relief Program (TCRP) funding was allocated to the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority's (VTA) BART Silicon Valley Project by the California Transportation Commission (CTC). The funding approval for Fiscal Year 2014, made during the CTC August meeting, marks the fifth of six installments under the State of California TCRP Allocation Plan which was adopted by the CTC in September 2008.

"BART to Silicon Valley is firmly on-track," said California Transportation Commission Vice-Chair Carl Guardino, who is CEO of the Silicon Valley Leadership Group. "This funding will stimulate the economy and job growth, plus ultimately enhance local and regional rail access. When the BART line reaches San Jose in four years it will provide a convenient public transportation option to the hub of the innovation economy and reduce freeway overcrowding."

The current \$40 million allocation is designated for construction of the 10-mile BART Silicon Valley Berryessa Extension. Current construction activities include trenching and

bridge construction to separate the future BART system from major roadways, major utility relocations throughout the project corridor, and the foundation for the Berryessa BART Station.

Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Silicon Valley Project is a 16-mile extension of the existing BART system to San Jose, Milpitas and Santa Clara, which will be delivered through a phased approach. The first phase, the Berryessa Extension, is a 10-mile, two-station extension, beginning in Fremont south of the future BART Warm Springs Station and proceeding in the former Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way through Milpitas, the location of the first station, and then to the Berryessa area of north San Jose, at the second station. VTA continues project development activities for the second 6-mile phase of the project that includes a 5.1 mile-long subway tunnel through downtown San Jose, and ends at grade in Santa Clara near the Caltrain Station. Construction on the second phase of the project will commence as additional funding is secured.

For more information about BART Silicon Valley, please contact VTA Community Outreach at (408) 934-2662, (TTY only) (408) 321-2330, or visit www.vta.org/bart.

THEATRE

Beauty and the Beast Jr.

SUBMITTED BY
STAGE 1 YOUTH THEATRE
PHOTOS BY KRISTI SILVA

Stage 1 Youth Theatre invites you to be their guest at “Beauty and the Beast Jr.,” based on the beloved 1991 Disney movie. The show centers on a Prince who is transformed into a Beast and a young woman named Belle whom he imprisons in his castle. To become a prince again the Beast must love Belle and win her love in return. Throw in many other colorful characters



and you have the makings of a top-notch musical presentation. Directed by Belinda Maloney, the production offers sweet vocals, entertaining choreography, and brisk



scene changes, but the multitude of gorgeous costumes is the hit of the show!

Felicia Chang is enchanting as Belle and has a beautiful voice, most memorable in “Home” where there is not a dry eye in the theatre. Kaedin Silva plays the Beast with just enough intensity; his transformation into a handsome prince at the close of the show gives a splendid finishing touch.

Aaron Gonzalez is perfect as the egomaniac Gaston, his acting ability coming through as if the role were made for him. Alaynah Gonzalez is a hoot as the bumbling Lefou. She leads the chorus in “Gaston” and executes good comic timing. Justin Rogers portrays Belle’s inventor father Maurice, looking a lot like Einstein with his wild gray hair and eyebrows, en-

tering the stage with a crazy contraption complete with spinning wheels, chopping axe, and smoke stacks.

Adriannah Gonzalez does a terrific job as Lumiere, leading the chorus in the two biggest song and dance numbers, “Be Our Guest” and “Human Again.” Gabrielle Poma does a comic turn as the fuss budget clock Cogsworth and has many funny bits with Adriannah, which wins them much laughter. Jaezali Silva is heart warming as Mrs. Potts and her little teacup Chip just too cute for words, played wonderfully by Keilani Arendell.

Rounding out the leads are Maggie Kennedy as the sexy maid turned feather duster Babette, and Sinead Anae who gets to show off a bit of her Soprano voice as



former opera singer Madame De La Grande Bouche who is now a wardrobe. Kudos to the singing and dancing chorus who do a great job in this show.

For an entertaining evening that’s great for the entire family, be sure to catch “Beauty and the Beast Jr.” These young people will have you cheering in the aisles.

To purchase tickets, visit www.stage1theatre.org, call Brown Paper Tickets at (800) 838-3006, call (510) 791-0287, or visit the Book End at 5678 Thornton Avenue in Newark.

Beauty and the Beast Jr.
Friday, Aug 9 - Sunday, Aug 18
8 p.m. (Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.)
Newark Memorial High School Theatre
39375 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(510) 791-0287
www.stage1theatre.org
Tickets: \$15 adults, \$10 children

Mt. Eden High captivates with artistic surprises

Submitted by Bruce Roberts
Photos by Guy Sandoval

A high school campus in summer is a lonely place: Parking lot... empty. Hallways... empty. Tables and benches... empty. This was my reaction recently visiting Mt. Eden High School in Hayward. A few summer school students wandered eventually in but overall, the huge campus seemed quiet, and a little forlorn.

That is, until I noticed the murals. Despite summer abandonment, there are flashes of color everywhere on campus. Large murals adorn the end walls of buildings, and many classrooms are covered by a vivid mural on the door, signaling what is taught inside. Hamlet, Frankenstein, a

cornucopia of creativity, with works-in-progress everywhere.

Mrs. King, a veteran teacher and recipient of several supporting grants from the Hayward Educational Foundation, is creating costumes for a dance production of Lion King this year. Mt. Eden is not only blessed with a wonderful art program, but its Stage Left Dance Program, under the direction of teacher Courtney Marshal, takes the visual creativity of art and moves it to a physical plain of movement.

Anyone who has seen The Lion King on stage knows that the production involves a large cast, with intricate, exciting costumes. To sit in the audience is to be transported to the Serengeti of Africa with all the power and grace of a National Geo-



Teacher Carrie King highlights two Lion King masks



large chess set, and Cesar Chavez were among the many decorative doors that livened up the Mt. Eden scene.

This was especially true when I turned the knob of a door adorned with Hokusai’s famous painting, The Great Wave, where traditional Mt. Fuji has turned into a beautiful redhead, the room of Carrie King, Mt. Eden’s outstanding art teacher, and the moving force behind the public art all over campus.

To walk through that portal was to instantly forget the lonely summer appearance of the outside scene. This room is a

graphic documentary.

This is an ambitious collaboration by teachers King and Marshal; one look around the art room shows that the groundwork is being laid well in advance. Although performances are not until next year, May 2014, masks with horns, tusks, teeth, all vividly painted—or about to be—fill every counter, every inch of wall space. Tables are graced with costumed mannequins wearing grass (green yarn) skirts.

Art teachers use everything, so most of the material is scrounged and recycled. This is the second time King and Marshal



have put on this show, but the masks must all be redone, because, who knew mice loved paper mache? Now a much lighter cloth material and some mouse repellant bad-tasting glue will make the dancers even lighter on their feet than before.

After 35 years in the classroom, I know that good teachers are busy teachers. But the amount of work going into this collaboration between these two terrific teachers is phenomenal. And, because of the necessary student involvement in creating and performing, there are teachable moments at every turn. Best wishes and much success to all in the upcoming school year!

Editor's Note: Bruce Roberts serves on the Board of Hayward Education Foundation.

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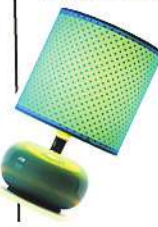


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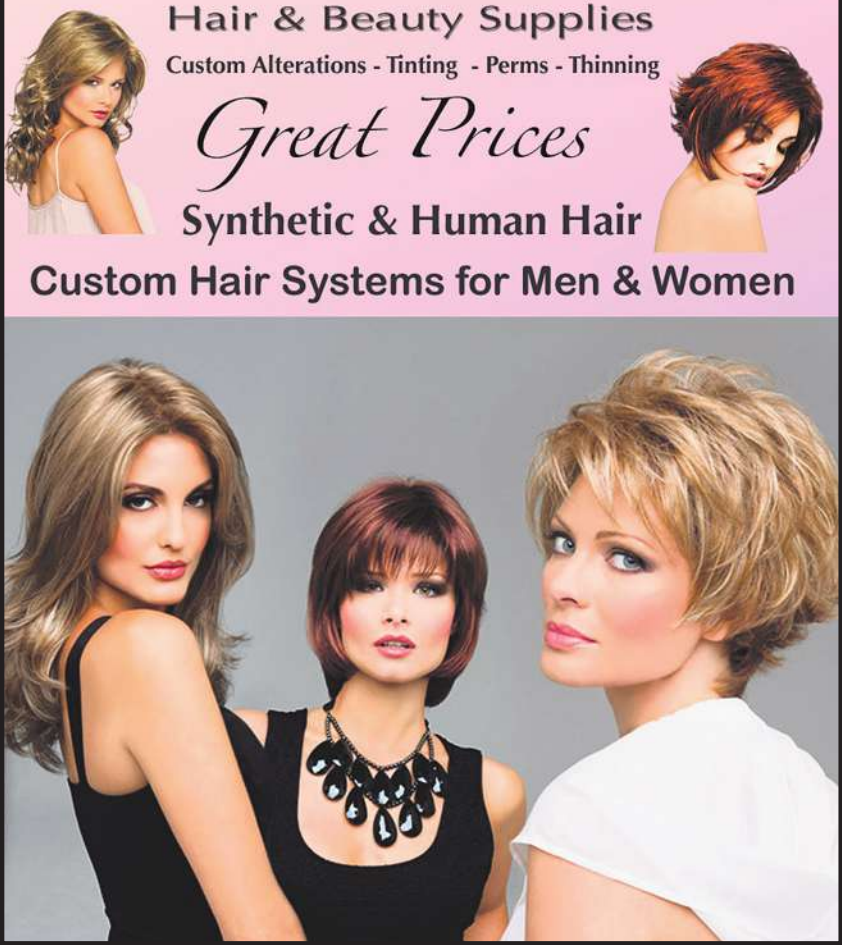
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Hot August Niles Car Show



BY MAURICIO SEGURA

In the 1920s, Henry Ford realized that his earlier Model T cars might someday be considered mobile works of art. With this thought he went on to refurbish original models to display at fairs throughout the country. Soon, private collectors caught on to the idea and also began displaying their cars at airplane barnstorming shows for the public to gawk at. The early foundation of the modern car show format was born.

Unfortunately, as soon as car shows began gaining popularity, the Depression brought them to a complete halt. Once car production increased again after the war, the idea of fixing them up as a social status symbol and displaying them as mobile art made its resurgence in the early '50s. Movies featuring fast driving, cool talking, women melting, and stars like James Dean only enhanced the idea, and soon teens all over the U.S. were "souping up" their old man's broken down jalopy and turning it into an outta sight bonafide chick magnet on wheels. For the next 25 years, car shows were held at school functions, fairs, and sometimes prior to illegal drag races.

By the '70s, people were classified into two groups: lowrider or high rider depend-



ing on their ethnicity and the type of cars they rolled in. High riders were usually Caucasians who preferred newer, well-built, fast, powerful cars, while the lowriders came from the Chicano and Black cultures of East Los Angeles who preferred older cars with lowered wheels for that slower cruising experience.

Eventually, by the mid to late '80s the groups merged and began displaying their cars together. No longer rivals, the age of modern car shows was born. Small private shows of maybe 25 cars became a regular occurrence in downtown areas, as well as more formal mega shows of over 100 began to attract car enthusiasts on a regular basis. Through the years, the more decked out the car, the shinier it was, the quality of the paint job, and of course the

engine, raised the status of the owner to rock star levels at these shows. Car magazines began featuring the events, major beer and food companies signed on as sponsors, and now car shows are a huge draw and business throughout the country.

The Bay Area alone has countless shows each year, but the biggest by far in the Tri-City area is the 17th annual "Hot August Niles Car Show." Held on Saturday, August 17, it will be a street-lined art gallery of mobile masterpieces. With over 300 vehicles in last year's show, cars of every kind - from classics to hot rods, speedsters, and more - will be on display once again for everyone to enjoy. Take pictures, talk to the owners, and make friends with other car enthusiasts while having a great time.

Complimenting the amazing car display will be plenty of food vendors, open shops, raffles with great prizes, and live music from The Classified Band to enhance the street party-like atmosphere. Niles is definitely the place to be for car lovers of all ages this Saturday.

Hot August Niles Car Show
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www.haywardarts.org

Wednesday, Aug 14

Jazz Night

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Hilton Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
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Thursday, Aug 15

Summer Concert Featuring "The Houserockers"

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Thursday, Aug 15

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5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Food, beverages, live entertainment, car shows & vendors

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

Thursday, Aug 15

Rock the Lot Health Jam

3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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Tuesday, August 13 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	3:15 – 3:45 Ardenwood School, 33955 Emilia Lane, Fremont 5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle, Fremont		
Wednesday, August 14 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 Cr., Fremont	Tuesday, August 20 9:30 – 10:20 Daycare Center Visit, Fremont 10:45 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit, Fremont 2:20 – 3:10 Daycare Center Visit, Fremont 4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School, 45135 South Grimmer Blvd., Fremont 5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park, Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave., Fremont		
Thursday, August 15 10:00 – 10:45 Daycare Center Visit, Union City	Wednesday, August 21 1:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School, 4620 Mattos Drive, Fremont 2:45 – 3:15 Avelina/Oroysom 43280 Bryant Terrace, Fremont 4:45 -5:30 Baywood Apts., 4275 Bay St., Fremont 6:00 -6:30 Camelia Dr. & Camilia Ct., Fremont		
Monday, August 19 9:50 – 10:25 Daycare Center Visit, Fremont 10:40 – 11:50 Daycare Center Visit, Fremont 2:15 – 2:45 Acacia Creek Retirement Community, 34400 Mission Blvd., Union City	Milpitas Bookmobile stops Renew books by phone (800) 471-0991 For more information (408) 293-2326 x3060		
		Wednesday, August 21 1:45 – 2:15 Friendly Village Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd., Milpitas	

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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, Aug 15

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, Aug 15

Job Search Workshop
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Successful interview tips
Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 795-2627

Thursday, Aug 15

Hayward Non-Profit Alliance Meeting
10 a.m.
Over 100 nonprofit organizations meet
San Felipe Park & Community
Center
2058 D St., Hayward
(510) 537-2424

Friday, Aug 16

Live Music
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Featuring the Michael Booker Experience
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135 Parrott St., San Leandro
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Friday, Aug 16

Taize: Prayer Around the Cross
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Meditative style of singing & prayer
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43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 933-6335
www.msjdominicans.org

Friday, Aug 16 - Sunday, Aug 18

Alice in Wonderland \$
Fri - Sun: 7:30 p.m.
Sat & Sun: 2:00 p.m.
Classic tale performed by Aaaahz Youth Theatre
James Logan High School
1800 H Street, Union City
(510) 358-1249
http://aaaahzyouththeatre.org

Saturday, Aug 17

Hot August Niles Car Show
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Old and new cars, food & entertainment
Niles District
Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-8023
www.nilesmerchants.com

Saturday, Aug 17

Cajun-Zydeco Music Festival \$
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Live music, dancing & Cajun food
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparksonline.org

Saturday, Aug 17

James Logan High School Re-union
8 p.m.
Class of 1983: 30-year class reunion
Maggiano’s Little Italy
3055 Olin Ave. #1000, San Jose
(408) 423-8973
http://jameslogan1983.classquest.com

Saturday, Aug 17

Fremont Atheist Forum Meeting
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Thought provoking & entertaining talks
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 651-6248

Saturday, Aug 17

Vanessa Diffenbaugh
2 p.m.
Author discusses how to help foster youth
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
www.library.hayward-ca.gov

Saturday, Aug 17

Back-to-School Pep Rally
12 noon - 3 p.m.
Music, raffles & information on local services
New Park Mall
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 794-5523
www.newparkmall.com

Saturday, Aug 17

Community Health Fair
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Free school backpacks for first 100 children
Union City Apostolic Church
33700 Alvarado-Niles Road,
Union City
(510) 468-3402

Saturday, Aug 17

Professor Abhay Ghiara Speaks
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Fulbright Scholar Honoree presents his research
DeVry University Campus
6600 Dumbarton Cir., Fremont
(510) 791-8639

Saturday, Aug 17 - Sunday, Aug 18

Zucchini Festival \$
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Food, live music, arts & crafts
Kennedy Park
19501 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
(510) 574-2160
www.zucchinifest.org

Saturday, Aug 17 - Sunday, Aug 18

Festival of India and Parade \$
10:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Arts and crafts, food, floats & Indian culture exhibits
Downtown Fremont
Paseo Padre Pkwy. & Walnut
Ave., Fremont
(510) 299-9771
www.fiaonline.org

Saturday, Aug 17

Movie Night \$
7:30 p.m.
“The Rink,” “The High Sign,” “Limousine Love,” & “Wrong Again”
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411

Saturday, Aug 17

Citizenship Workshop – R
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Help with the US Citizenship process
Laborers Local 304 - Alameda
County
29475 Mission Blvd, Hayward
(510) 437-1554 x 112
www.centrolegal.org

Saturday, Aug 17

Rep. Swalwell’s Immigration Forum
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Questions & answers regarding immigration reform
Westminster Hills Outreach Center
27287 Patrick Ave., Hayward
(510) 370-3322

Sunday, Aug 18

Is Religion Relevant Today? R
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Ladies only interfaith panel discussion
Baitul Baseer Mosque
926 Evans Rd, Milpitas
(408) 460-0485
sabuhi7@hotmail.com

Sunday, Aug 18

From Plant to String
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Transform native plant fibers into string
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Aug 18

Sunset Across Coyote Hills R
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Take photographs of landscape & wildlife
Ages 10+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(888) 327-2757
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Aug 18

Niles Town Plaza Summer Concert Celebration
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Live music
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.niles.org

Tuesday, Aug 20

Weekday Bird Walk
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
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(510) 582-2206
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Thursday, August 15: The Houserockers (rock 'n roll favorites)

Niles Town Plaza Summer Concert Celebration
Sundays: August 18, and September 22
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.niles.org
www.facebook.com/mudpuddlemusic

HAYWARD

Hayward Street Party
Thursday, August 15: California Dreamin'; Third Sol
5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
B Street (between Foothill Blvd. and Watkins St.), Hayward
(510) 537-2424
www.hayward.org

Music and Art in the Park Summer Concert Series
1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Memorial Park
24176 Mission Blvd., Hayward
www.HaywardLodge.org

Sunday, August 25: Three O'Clock Jump with Hayward La Honda Music Camp All-Stars
Sunday, September 8: What's Up Big Band with The Herd of Cats
Sunday, September 15: Celtic Celebration featuring the San Francisco Scottish Fiddle Club with The Rolling Drones
Sunday, September 22: No Fly List, Two of Us, and Mt. Eden High Choir members
Sunday September 29: Hypnotones with Rogue Nation, Spun Hippo, Scotty Rock 'N Roll and The Antiquators

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Cedar Blvd. at NewPark Mall, Newark
(510) 578-4405
www.ci.newark.ca.us

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

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

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

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SUBMITTED BY LUPE GONZALEZ

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Monday 1:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday 1:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 11:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Friday 11:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Community Health Fair

SUBMITTED BY PAULETTE ARTEAGA

Free back-to-school backpacks for the first 100 children accompanied with a parent! Also "Helping Hands" will be open to distribute produce and clothes. In addition, a free outdoor Zumba class will be held for everyone! The Community Fair promises to be a lot of fun and help families get ready for school.

Community Health Fair
Saturday, Aug 17
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Union City Apostolic Church
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HOME SALES REPORT

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 13							
Highest \$:		2,100,000	Median \$:		500,000		
Lowest \$:		291,500	Average \$:		628,423		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
19847 Anita Avenue	94546	415,000	2	988	1940	06-19-13	
3146 Barlow Drive	94546	350,000	3	1020	1951	06-19-13	
22169 Betlen Way	94546	291,500	3	1308	1953	06-19-13	
22001 Cameron Street	94546	400,000	2	971	1947	06-21-13	
3512 Jamison Way	94546	676,000	3	1655	1949	06-24-13	
3753 Kenmore Court	94546	527,000	3	1550	1955	06-18-13	
21233 Orange Avenue	94546	430,000	3	996	1935	06-24-13	
3430 Somerset Avenue #1	94546	2,100,000	3	1747	1990	06-14-13	
3173 Terry Court	94546	610,000	3	1564	1961	06-24-13	
17638 Vineyard Road	94546	680,000	-	2593	1978	06-18-13	
4131 Wilson Avenue	94546	420,000	2	1358	1936	06-19-13	
21917 Nugget Canyon Drive	94552	500,000	3	1626	1989	06-24-13	
22650 Princeton Place	94552	770,000	4	1940	2000	06-21-13	
FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 47							
Highest \$:		2,034,000	Median \$:		683,500		
Lowest \$:		385,000	Average \$:		725,585		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
37822 Andrews Court	94536	810,000	3	2240	1964	06-19-13	
35808 Augustine Place	94536	720,000	3	1688	1970	06-21-13	
36522 Bedelio Terrace	94536	385,000	3	1166	1971	06-21-13	
559 Calistoga Circle	94536	860,000	4	2083	1993	06-20-13	
1045 Canyon Creek Terrace	94536	1,111,000	3	3855	1994	06-18-13	
38401 Crosspointe Common	94536	683,500	3	1509	1997	06-18-13	
36335 Easterday Way	94536	577,000	4	1372	1985	06-19-13	
38693 Huntington Circle	94536	389,000	2	1168	1988	06-24-13	
814 Kaibab Court	94536	645,000	3	1538	1956	06-24-13	
5351 Laramie Court	94536	685,000	3	1940	1959	06-19-13	
37805 Peachtree Court	94536	1,046,000	4	2591	2001	06-19-13	
38700 Tyson Lane #104A	94536	447,000	2	1124	2000	06-19-13	
4431 Caren Street	94538	703,000	3	1539	1959	06-24-13	
4040 Doane Street	94538	600,000	3	1133	1955	06-18-13	
39033 Donner Way	94538	555,000	4	1521	1962	06-18-13	
3888 Haven Avenue	94538	580,000	2	992	1949	06-21-13	
4463 Hyde Common #108	94538	546,000	2	1252	2009	06-21-13	
4128 Margery Drive	94538	585,000	3	1107	1958	06-18-13	
3612 Mission View Drive	94538	615,000	3	1732	1957	06-18-13	
42662 Queens Park Court	94538	460,000	4	1551	1962	06-21-13	
4893 Regents Park Lane	94538	490,000	4	1552	1961	06-21-13	
4474 Sacramento Avenue	94538	420,000	3	1008	1961	06-20-13	
4865 Seneca Park Avenue	94538	600,000	4	1441	1961	06-19-13	
4697 Sloan Street	94538	560,000	4	1324	1963	06-20-13	
4939 Tenor Court	94538	615,000	4	1335	1962	06-21-13	
4509 Wheeler Drive	94538	550,000	4	1302	1959	06-17-13	
5514 Willkie Place	94538	569,000	3	1256	1966	06-20-13	
41438 Denise Street	94539	775,000	4	1129	1955	06-21-13	
43432 Ellsworth Street	94539	755,500	3	1242	1900	06-20-13	
2342 Jackson Street	94539	1,100,000	3	1715	1959	06-21-13	
48979 Needle Grass Terrace	94539	865,000	3	2006	2008	06-21-13	
2273 Plumleigh Drive	94539	831,000	-	1140	1959	06-17-13	
2591 Plumleigh Drive	94539	945,000	3	1470	1956	06-17-13	
110 Queso Place	94539	880,000	4	1937	1980	06-21-13	
1155 Saguare Common	94539	2,034,000	6	7047	1994	06-19-13	
2118 San Benito Drive	94539	1,201,000	4	2049	1993	06-21-13	
204 San Moreno Place	94539	885,000	3	1775	1967	06-18-13	
48620 Sedum Road	94539	1,010,000	4	1896	1978	06-24-13	
34487 Blackstone Way	94555	768,500	4	1825	1972	06-17-13	
4937 Conway Terrace	94555	426,000	2	918	1989	06-24-13	
4917 Iris Terrace	94555	470,000	2	1102	1987	06-21-13	
4389 Jessica Circle	94555	1,010,000	6	2519	1980	06-19-13	
32550 Lake Chad Street	94555	690,000	3	1480	1985	06-24-13	
4465 Norocco Circle	94555	542,500	3	1625	1984	06-18-13	
3045 Paine Court	94555	735,000	4	1494	1971	06-18-13	
6036 Roma Terrace #105	94555	728,000	3	1933	1992	06-19-13	
34194 Via Torino	94555	644,500	-	0	-	06-17-13	
HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 47							
Highest \$:		770,000	Median \$:		387,000		
Lowest \$:		180,000	Average \$:		400,106		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
22551 Arlette Avenue	94541	315,000	-	0	-	06-18-13	
1171 Cotter Way	94541	370,000	2	1222	1940	06-21-13	
1309 D Street	94541	280,000	2	928	1946	06-21-13	
2210 Fernwood Court	94541	550,000	3	1781	1952	06-18-13	
1052 Firestone Court	94541	181,000	2	1270	1973	06-18-13	
20461 Garden Avenue	94541	210,000	1	588	1948	06-17-13	
2933 Hardeman Street	94541	470,000	3	1764	1955	06-19-13	
714 Kingsford Way	94541	371,000	3	1381	2003	06-19-13	
243 Louette Court	94541	430,000	3	1215	1955	06-19-13	
1335 Martin Luther King Drive	94541	450,500	-	0	-	06-14-13	
23767 Maud Avenue	94541	440,000	3	1647	1952	06-20-13	
21459 Meekland Avenue	94541	328,000	3	1742	1932	06-19-13	
789 Memorial Way	94541	451,000	6	2645	1963	06-24-13	
22223 Moselle Court	94541	387,500	3	1392	1974	06-21-13	
786 Paradise Boulevard	94541	354,000	2	808	1942	06-18-13	
22831 Paseo Place	94541	405,000	2	1595	2004	06-20-13	
317 Redbud Lane	94541	248,000	3	1032	1950	06-21-13	
3257 Valley Brook Way	94541	490,000	2	1534	1922	06-19-13	
4200 Arbutus Court	94542	770,000	4	2526	1959	06-20-13	
25858 Bryn Mawr Avenue	94542	365,000	3	1048	1951	06-18-13	
24926 Campus Drive	94542	350,000	2	1679	1918	06-21-13	
27254 Grandview Avenue	94542	730,000	4	2744	1998	06-18-13	
1133 Rowena Drive	94542	180,000	2	880	1949	06-21-13	
3493 Sandpiper Court	94542	585,000	5	2599	1972	06-18-13	
2436 Sebastopol Lane #6	94542	240,000	1	705	1984	06-21-13	
1178 Tiegen Drive	94542	387,000	3	999	1954	06-19-13	
108 Briarwood Drive	94544	300,000	3	1457	1977	06-20-13	
31959 Carroll Avenue	94544	405,000	3	1349	1951	06-21-13	
327 Celia Street	94544	400,000	4	1268	1960	06-14-13	
631 Denislowe Lane	94544	375,000	3	1161	1958	06-18-13	
27245 Huntwood Avenue	94544	640,000	6	2914	1964	06-21-13	
27150 Manon Avenue	94544	324,000	4	2395	1959	06-20-13	
31046 Meadowbrook Avenue	94544	336,000	3	1161	1955	06-20-13	
24988 Plum Tree Street	94544	480,000	3	1647	1997	06-21-13	
26097 Regal Avenue	94544	395,000	4	1972	1952	06-21-13	
684 Schafer Road	94544	450,000	5	1728	1961	06-19-13	
27414 Sunview Place	94544	449,000	4	1774	2007	06-18-13	
28789 Triton Street	94544	315,000	3	1628	1961	06-21-13	
24557 Whitman Street	94544	625,000	7	3160	1968	06-19-13	
2150 Catalpa Way	94545	340,000	3	1064	1963	06-21-13	
27503 Coronado Way	94545	291,000	3	1119	1955	06-24-13	
27665 Decatur Way	94545	355,000	3	1119	1955	06-21-13	
27534 Drexel Way	94545	400,000	3	1128	1957	06-21-13	
25619 Kay Avenue	94545	385,000	3	1276	1958	06-19-13	
2645 Northern Cross Road	94545	401,000	2	1526	2008	06-19-13	
1838 Tulip Avenue	94545	375,000	4	1387	1964	06-20-13	
27517 Verona Avenue	94545	426,000	3	1128	1957	06-21-13	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 18							
Highest \$:		1,800,000	Median \$:		635,000		
Lowest \$:		288,000	Average \$:		705,583		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SOFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1663 Calera Creek Heights Drive	95035	1,800,000	2	3709	1985	07-11-13	
956 Cameron Circle	95035	970,000	5	2304	1999	07-16-13	
834 Fascination Place	95035	320,000	2	1012	2000	07-12-13	
2341 Glenview Drive	95035	1,106,000	4	2549	1991	07-16-13	
1717 Grand Teton Drive	95035	745,000	3	1484	1965	07-17-13	
345 Junipero Drive #2	95035	288,000	2	882	1971	07-11-13	
2186 Lacey Drive	95035	742,500	4	1856	1971	07-12-13	
893 Las Lomas Drive	95035	838,000	4	2566	1981	07-11-13	
1044 North Abbott Avenue	95035	370,000	3	1143	1979	07-12-13	
255 Oakhurst Way	95035	724,000	3	1536	1997	07-17-13	
168 Parc Place Drive	95035	465,000	2	1038	2005	07-17-13	
154 Rodrigues Avenue	95035	635,000	3	1517	1966	07-16-13	
995 Sandalwood Lane	95035	856,000	4	2230	1989	07-15-13	
2165 Sepulveda Avenue	95035	800,000	4	1924	1977	07-17-13	
1848 Snell Place	95035	583,000	3	1450	2010	07-16-13	
600 South Abel Street #227	95035	545,000	2	1259	2007	07-16-13	
800 South Abel Street #303	95035	545,000	3	1421	2007	07-12-13	
1101 South Main Street #331	95035	368,000	1	748	2007	07-17-13	

NEWARK		TOTAL SALES: 08					
Highest \$:		610,000	Median \$:		509,000		
Lowest \$:		310,000	Average \$:		486,250		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
6221 Broadway Avenue	94560	576,000	3	1382	1979	06-19-13	
6730 Cedar Boulevard	94560	550,000	5	2618	1963	06-18-13	
39887 Cedar Boulevard #148	94560	310,000	2	1071	1986	06-17-13	
7213 Dairy Avenue	94560	509,000	6	2033	1910	06-18-13	
35155 Lido Boulevard	94560	360,000	3	1232	1971	06-20-13	
5481 McLaughlin Avenue	94560	610,000	5	1978	1959	06-17-13	
36840 Olive Street	94560	380,000	3	1237	1950	06-21-13	
7613 Shady Hollow Drive	94560	595,000	4	1830	1971	06-18-13	

Moran joins airport staff as Noise Analyst

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD EXECUTIVE AIRPORT

Sean Moran has joined the airport staff in the position of Noise Analyst. His first day on the job was July 15, 2013. Sean holds a Bachelor's degree in Aviation Administration from California State University, Los Angeles. Before joining the Hayward Executive Airport staff, Sean worked with the Ventura County Department of Airports, most recently as an airport operations officer with responsibility for daily inspections, airfield security, accident response and coordination of airfield activities.

Moran has significant experience in noise management at Van Nuys Airport, one of the busiest general aviation airports in the United States. During his tenure at VNY he was responsible for technical noise monitoring as well as investigating noise complaints from the surrounding community. Van Nuys utilizes the Bruel & Kjaer Airport Noise and Monitoring System (ANOMS) that is also in place at Hayward.

Former Noise Analyst Courtney Meredith returned to the Bay Area for a week in July to provide Sean with training in local proce-



dures. During her tenure at Hayward Courtney focused on creating a working relationship with members of the community, and she emphasized the importance of follow-up and community outreach in her training with Sean.

"I'm looking forward to working with members of the local community to continue the recent downward trend in noise complaints," says Sean. "My immediate family is also in the Bay Area, so it's nice to come home."

The Hayward Executive Airport Noise Hotline is 510-293-8692.

Fremont resident awarded Stem Cell internship

SUBMITTED BY JOSEPH CAPUTO

Prithvi Bomdica, a resident of Fremont, California, and a senior at the University of California, Berkeley, is one of forty-four undergraduate students accepted into the 2013 Harvard Stem Cell Institute (HSCI) Internship Program, which provides participants with a challenging summer research experience in a cutting-edge stem cell science laboratory.

Bomdica is spending ten weeks, from June 10 to August 16, at the Center for Psychiatric Research at the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard, in the laboratory of HSCI Principal Faculty member Steven Hyman, MD, known for his research on the role genes play in the causation of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and autism. Bomdica's project this summer is to generate stem cell lines with engineered reporter genes of dysfunctional cortical neurons in schizophrenia.

"This experience has been very rewarding in that I have worked on interesting stem cell research and



learned many techniques in cell culture," Bomdica said. "I have also learned how to plan experiments and conduct protocols to fit my schedule."

Academic award salutes local student's social conscience

SUBMITTED BY SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Khloe Heath of Fremont and Samir Hossainy of Hayward, both students at Moreau Catholic High School as well as Karen Ko of Fremont, a student at Santa Catalina School have been recognized for their commitment to leadership in volunteer service and academic achievement. Saint Michael's College of Burlington, Vermont honors those who demonstrate the true spirit of volunteerism.

Saint Michael's College Book Award recipients are high school juniors who are inductees of the National Honor Society or an equivalent school-sponsored honors organization. They must demonstrate a commitment to service activities in high school or community organizations, taking leadership roles in these activities.

Winners were presented the book "First They Killed My Father: A Daughter of Cambodia Remembers" (HarperCollins 2000) by Loung Ung, a 1993 Saint Michael's College graduate who has become a widely acclaimed author. Ung gives a powerful autobiographical account, from a child's perspective, of surviving captivity during the genocidal Pol Pot regime in Cambodia.

Local students reach semifinals

SUBMITTED BY BROADCOM FOUNDATION

Three Fremont students were included among 300 semifinalists nationwide who were selected to compete in the third annual Broadcom MASTERS – a prestigious science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) competition for middle schoolers. The students are: Mayuri Jayaraman, Hopkins Jr. High; Abheer Singh, Thornton Jr. High; Shrivats Kannan, Challenger School.

Mayuri Jayaraman - Project: Variables that Affect Reaction Times

"Being a competitive swimmer, my reaction time to the starting 'gunshot' noise is important in my overall performance. I was interested in determining some contributory factors that would help me react quickly at the beginning of a race. I hoped to find one variable among those we tested that would help reaction times so that I could further research on that. However, I am sure further research on this topic would uncover interesting and useful insights."

Abheer Singh - Project: Sensored
"One personal experience that impacted my choice of this project was a Junior Surgeon's course I took last summer. In this course I got the opportunity to dissect a cow's eyeball and learn all about the human eye. After taking that course, I was greatly intrigued by optometry. I also began to appreciate my eyes a lot more, and since then have tried to help the visually impaired at

every opportunity I got including the Science Fair."

Shrivats Kannan - Project: The Effect of the Amount of Heat on the Efficiency of a Solar Refrigerator

"During a summer trip to India, I witnessed sweltering temperatures as well as 6 to 8 hour power cuts daily. Milk and vegetables stored in the refrigerator at home perished. The nearby supermarket struggled to keep its refrigerators running. When the power came back on, it did not stay on long enough to charge the battery in the power inverters. My grandmother was insulin-dependent and stored her insulin in the refrigerator. Several packs of insulin were compromised due to the extended power cuts. These experiences affected me deeply and influenced my decision about a Science Fair project idea."

From the 300 semi-finalists, 30 finalists will be announced on August 27 to receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., and participate in the next phase of the competition, September 27 – October 1.

"Broadcom focuses on STEM education at the middle school level because statistically there is a significant drop off in math and science during high school that can be prevented if students are encouraged to explore their skills early on," said Paula Golden, Executive Director, Broadcom Foundation and Director, Community Affairs, Broadcom Corporation.

For more information, visit www.broadcomfoundation.org or www.societyforscience.org.

Relay For Life Events

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

hours, beginning at time shown on Saturday morning and ending Sunday morning):

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

James Logan High School
1800 H St., Union City

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

Literacy Jamboree

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF UNION CITY

With fall approaching, many parents are looking for fun and new ideas to enjoy with their children. Our program will introduce you and your child to the importance of literature exposure at a young age, while providing socialization with other families.

Accompanied by a parent/caregiver your preschooler will be introduced to an educational program focusing on kindergarten readiness and enhancing your child's social and emotional development. Throughout the session you and your child will experience fun learning activities, art projects, constructive play time, music and story time. Our goal is to help you learn how critical your child's social emotional development is to their academic success, as well as providing information and/or tools to support them through this phase of development.

Parents and caregivers will enjoy informative adult conversations, and learn about the different resources available in the community through workshops. This program meets twice weekly for 1 hour and 15 minutes. We hope you can join the fun! Please register early as our class fills up very quickly.

For more information, please call (510) 675-5642.

Moose Lodge hosts healthscreening

SUBMITTED BY BOB PIRONE

Health screening is a potentially life-saving event and Hayward Castro Valley Moose Lodge 1491 is again hosting Life Line Screening for the community. A "6 for Life Health Assessment" measures risk of developing six chronic diseases, including heart disease, congestive heart failure, stroke, diabetes, COPD and lung cancer. The resulting customized report will evaluate risk factors and those within your control to change. Schedule an appointment for finger-stick blood tests along with biometric measurements included with this assessment. Protect your health by registering today for the 6 for Life Health Assessment for \$79. Additional tests are available at extra cost.

Life Line Screening
Thursday, Aug 22
Hayward Castro Valley
Moose Lodge 1491
20835 Rutledge Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 537-0830
(888) 653-6441

www.lifelinescreening.com/community-partners

Letter to the Editor

Thank you, Dharti Krunal Shah, for your insightful letter to the editor in the August 6, 2013, Tri-City Voice regarding the pros and cons of plastic and paper bags. If only a thoughtful, informed person such as yourself sat on the appointed board which mandated that reusable bag law—or was an elected trustee of the citizens instead of those politicians who chose NOT to act, thereby automatically "opting-in" to that reusable bag law - authenticating it with the stamp of approval from an elected body as a law made in the best interests of the citizens they represent.

Reusable bags have already been proven to be a threat to public health. As far back as October 2010, William Keene, senior epidemiologist with Oregon Public Health, and Kimberly Repp, epidemiologist for Washington County, had already

traced an outbreak of norovirus to a reusable bag at a soccer tourney in Oregon. Symptoms of the norovirus, often called "stomach flu," include vomiting, diarrhea and stomach cramps. Excerpts from that report said, in effect:

- Oregon scientists determined the norovirus had been picked up from a reusable grocery bag.
- Tests turned up the virus on the sides of the bag below the polypropylene handle.
- The results of the research were published in the Journal of Infectious Diseases.
- Norovirus causes about 21 million illnesses, 70,000 hospitalizations and 800 deaths a year in the United States. It caused 139 of 213 outbreaks of gastroenteritis in Oregon in 2010.
- "What this report does is it helps raise awareness of the complex and indirect way

that norovirus can spread," said Aron Hall, an epidemiologist with the Division of Viral Diseases at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Yet, reusable bags are private property and come under search and seizure laws. No agency in Alameda County accepts the duty to monitor the sanitation of reusable bags. Stomach flu usually goes unreported since we, the citizens, suffer its vomiting, diarrhea and stomach cramps without paying for medical assistance.

I do not litter. Yet, I am being FINED for NOT littering! The 10 cents per bag goes to the merchants collecting this money and can be used by law for whatever purpose those merchants choose without limitation. To my knowledge, this law does not preclude the merchants from claiming an income tax deduction for the

cost-of-doing business for their cost for these reusable bags nor from claiming a loss on their income taxes for such bags not bought by their customers. Why do our merchants put up with this dictation of customer service policy? Why do union trustees put up with this health hazard to the employees they represent?

Contrary to the Boston Tea Party where the Pilgrims could live without tea, we citizens cannot live without food.

What "service" is provided to citizens by the "bring-your-own-bag for groceries" law? I personally think our trustees—the representatives we elected to act in our best interests—have created a health hazard as well as a downright nuisance to grocery shopping.

Faye McKay
Fremont

Paper vs. Plastic encore

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

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The League of Women Voters invites you to visit our website at www.lwvfnuc.org You'll find valuable information about your community and voter issues. Keep up to date & learn about our Tri-City area monthly programs. Our programs are non-partisan and free to the public.	Fremont Area Writers Want to write? Meet other writers? Join us from 2-4 p.m. every fourth Saturday except July and December. Rm. 223 at DeVry University, 6600 Dumbarton Circle, Fremont Call Carol at (510) 565-0619 www.cwc-fremontareawriters.org	Become the speaker & leader you want to be Citizens for Better Communicators (CBC) Toastmasters Guests and Visitors welcome Saturdays 10:15am Unitek College Room 141 4580 Auto Mall Pkwy., Fremont 510-862-0893		
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Craft Fair Saturday, Oct 12 - 9-4pm
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22373 Main St. Hayward
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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Strike!

sults were neither satisfactory nor pleasant. Friendships were tested and paychecks missed. As each side struggled to achieve superiority, rhetoric hardened and, as with countries at war, depersonalization of management co-workers, people I worked with and depended on every day, crept into the equation. Each side was reduced to inflexible and degenerative thoughts and actions. The public was fed a stream of invectives that fueled the debate and further exacerbated the situation. I am unsure to this day whether much that the rank and file wanted was actually accomplished.

The lesson I learned from this was that unfortunately, the gamesmanship involved in these negotiations can stray from original intent and take on a life of its own. Once a path is set by negotiators for unyielding presentations rather than realistic proposals, cold wars quickly transform into something much more volatile and deadly.

I have also been asked by workers and management to act as a mediator in a labor dispute. What I found when sitting at a table between two emotional charged groups was that a basic sense of right and wrong, lost in emotional currents, could be regained with a reality check here and there. Although it is difficult under such circumstances to restrain from name calling and juvenile behavior (I remember many fights with my sister!), that is an essential ingredient of real progress. Long hours of negotiation can breed irritability and irrational behavior resulting in little but lost sleep.

When I receive press releases during public labor disputes, escalation of rhetoric is noticeable and becomes ominous as sides harden. Negotiators previously content to allow a seemingly unending process to dominate are now scrutinized for tangible results; spinmeisters take over. Reasonable expectations are lost and demonization becomes a tool for dominance. The result rips the community fabric.

The key to successful negotiations is an honest understanding of the problems

and restraints all sides face with realistic expectations of what can be accomplished. If a partial solution can be found, that may lead to additional answers within a cooperative atmosphere. Not all negotiations can be resolved in this manner, but when rhetoric reaches exorbitant levels, it is time to cool down, rethink and review options.

Many of us living in the Bay Area are saddled with unreasonable costs of living that drive salaries and benefits for some to equally unreasonable levels. However, the driving force of these difficulties is buried within our get rich quick economy, eviscerating a rapidly dwindling middle class that, in the past, has been the engine of mobility through economic strata.

Disparity between lifestyles and income is the fuel of despair and desperation, provoking dangerous responses. It is time for those with control - management and unions - to address basic inequities within our society and restore a solid middle class. Bloated salaries and benefits on both sides hide the real reason for unrest; those at the bottom of the economic ladder who are hard pressed to afford food and shelter do not deal well with percentage raises that disproportionately reward higher incomes. These workers need real dollar adjustments.

It is time to put the hardball back on a shelf and resolve to negotiate with reason, compassion and realistic expectations. We have seen enough posturing and emotional games; let's all get back to work.

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Vandalism to a Church

SUBMITTED BY SGT. RAJ MAHARAJ, MILPITAS PD

On August 7, 2013, at approximately 5:29 a.m., the Milpitas Police Department responded to a 9-1-1 call at St. John's Church regarding a naked male destroying property at the church. Milpitas Police Officers arrived at the scene within minutes and discovered a significant amount of damage to the chapel.

Several statues, candle holders and planters were destroyed both inside and outside of the church. Officers searched the area and located the suspect, who was naked, in the south parking lot of the church. It was determined the suspect had a prior argument with his girlfriend about their relationship and took his anger out on items at the church. The estimated damage was between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The suspect, identified as Michael David Vickroy, a 30 year-old transient, was arrested without incident.

He was booked into the Santa Clara County Jail for vandalizing a church; which is a felony violation.

Anyone with any information regarding this investigation is encouraged to contact us at (408) 586-2400. Information can also be provided anonymously by calling (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department website at: http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/government/police/crime_tip.asp

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Kari Paula Baken

Kari Paula Baken (Brown) was born October 28th, 1961, to Don and Janet Baken in Richland Hills , Texas. When Kari was 6 years of age the family moved to Newark, California where she was raised and educated. She graduated from Newark High School in 1980. Kari received an associates degree in Radiation Therapy, and for a time worked at the University of California, Berkeley, with a group that was



doing research in cancer treatment including the early stages in the development of laser knife technology.

In 1987 Kari was married to Bryan Brown. To that union was born two children, Kira in 1989 and Matthew in 1991. In 1992 the Baken-Brown family moved to Palomino Valley, Nevada where the children were raised. After many difficult years the marriage ended in 2007. At the Sparks Farmers Market, on July 24, 2008 Kari met John Fisher, and they had been together since then. She found much happiness in that partnership, and in helping John's grandparent Nathan and Alyssa.

Kari was a member of The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Reno. She found great joy in helping, whether it was a gardening day at the church or volunteering with John at the St. Vincent's Dining Hall. She loved being outdoors in nature : gardening, walking, skiing, and more. Kari's passion for gardening also helped others to bloom. Like her beloved flowers, she brought beauty and joy to those around her.

Kari died on July 31, 2013, having received and used well the gift of 51 years, 9 months and 3 days. Kari Baken was a unique creation of God, and a gift of God's love to those with whom she shared life. Those by whom she will be missed include her children and children-in-law, Kira (Rick) Norman and Matthew (Mandy) Brown; her fiancé and best friend , John Fisher; her parents , Don and Janet Baken; her siblings Adrie and Grant; her grandchildren, Nathan and Alyssa; other relatives , and many friends.

Three important lessons they don't teach in high school or college

SUBMITTED BY GINNY GRIMSLEY

More high school students than ever collected their diplomas during the past few weeks, an increase attributed in part to new career-oriented schools that help students appreciate the link between learning and earning.

"After 40 years, we're finally seeing significant improvements in high school graduation rates. The national average shot up from 72 percent in 2001 to 78 percent in 2010," says retired business executive Cary Siegel author of "Why Didn't They Teach Me This in School? 99 Personal Money Management Principles to Live By."

"While it's wonderful to offer initiatives like career-prep schools, I worry these new high school and college graduates won't have a clue about how to manage their paychecks."

Siegel speaks from experience. Even after earning an MBA from the University of Chicago, he realized he knew little about how to best manage his personal funds. Setting financial goals helped him establish some basic principles, a trial-and-error process that was ultimately successful: He retired at age 45 after a Marketing and Sales career that included introducing new products like Crystal Light and Jell-O Light for Kraft Foods.

"I wished I'd learned these things in school – I would've made fewer mistakes," he says. "My main goal was to retire early enough to spend time with my kids while they were still young, and I was able to do that. It's not because I'm rich; I'm not! It's because I learned how to effectively manage my money."

All high school and college grads should leave school armed with that knowledge, says the father of five teenagers ages 13 to 17.

He offers three of his favorite tips:

Just say no to credit cards (and don't get one in college!) Credit card companies inundate col-

lege students with special offers. They want to hook you early on! But getting hooked on credit cards is as bad as getting hooked on drugs. The more you use them, the easier they are to use, and since you're not required to pay off the balance each month, you can quickly spiral into debt. You pay for that debt, too. The average interest rate on student credit cards in April was 17.4 percent – which means for every dollar of debt you have, you're charged almost 18 cents every month.

Know what your bills are and take action when they go up. It's amazing how many people don't know what they're paying their service providers each month. (If you don't know within \$5 what each monthly bill is, you're probably overpaying on many of them.) When your cable, internet or cell phone company tells you it's increasing its rates, call the company and ask to speak to a manager or someone in the retention department. Be polite and don't raise your voice. Ask for detailed rationale for the increase; often, this will immediately stop the increase. If it doesn't, stress how long you've been with the company and your excellent payment history.

Spend an hour a week learning about personal finance. Once you start, you'll find you're learning so much, you'll spend more than an hour exploring. Some free resources include the internet and the library. Look for a financially savvy individual, write up a list of questions, and ask if you can interview them. You may not have to look any further for this than your own family. Just one hour a week adds up to a lot of time over a few years: 52 hours your first year, and more than 200 hours during four years of college. "I'm fairly certain that is more time than 95 percent of other college students spend on learning personal money management," Siegel says.

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Hayward student selected for Junior Giant scholarship

SUBMITTED BY ANNA STOCK-MATTHEWS

Dedicated to top performance on and off the field, the Giants Community Fund sponsors Annual Education Day at AT&T Park to honor outstanding participants of the Junior Giants program. Using baseball as a common denominator, Junior Giants is dedicated to empowering young people. Outstanding participants of the program who have been selected to receive a Harmon and Sue Burns Scholarship will be honored on August 11 during a pre-game home plate ceremony. Among them is Leonardo Macedo of Hayward.

Each year, 10 eighth-grade Junior Giants participants and scholars are chosen to receive the \$2,500 scholarship based on their leadership skills, character, academic potential and program involvement. Prior to the pre-game ceremony honoring the scholars, the scholars and their families will hear from San Francisco Giants Alum and Special Assistant J. T. Snow about the importance of education. Macedo will receive his scholarship after graduating high school and completing the program.

City of Fremont Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

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Poets Can Now Apply for Santa Clara County Poet Laureate Post

SUBMITTED BY GWENDOLYN MITCHELL/LINGXIA MENG

The honorary post of Santa Clara County Poet Laureate was created by the County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors on November 18, 2008. The County works in partnership with Silicon Valley Creates, formerly Arts Council Silicon Valley, to identify a nominee to fill the two-year post, following appointment by the Board of Supervisors.

The County of Santa Clara in partnership with Silicon Valley Creates has announced the opening of the application process for selecting the 2014 -2016 Santa Clara County Poet Laureate. Poet Laureate is an honorary post; the selected poet's role is to elevate poetry in the awareness of Santa Clara County residents and to help celebrate the literary arts. The application deadline is September 30, 2013, 5:00 p.m.

"Through poetry activities, the Santa Clara County Poet Laureate will engage the public in help to create a poetic identity of Santa Clara County and showcase the spirit of its people," said Supervisor Ken Yeager, President of the County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors.

ServiceUC

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF UNION CITY

We are very excited to announce that the City has implemented a custom mobile app, ServiceUC, that is available to all citizens and staff at no cost. This mobile app can be installed on any smartphone via the Apple and Android App Stores and will enable citizens and staff to file requests and submit communications to the City via their mobile phones. If you are around town and notice graffiti, for example, you can use the ServiceUC app to take a photo of the issue, and then send it directly to the City, just with a simple point, click and submit! The app will use GIS to locate the exact address of the request.

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"Poetry is a wonderful way to commemorate the rich and diversified culture of Santa Clara County."

Two Poets Laureate have served to date, Nils Peterson (2009-2011) and Sally Ashton (2011-2013). During his tenure, among several projects, Peterson created a 100-line poem called "A Family Album, Santa Clara County, 2009." Ashton led several projects as well and notably created "Poetry on the Move" that put poetry on VTA railcars and buses.

The selection process will be administered by Silicon Valley Creates. Applications will be peer-reviewed by established poets by October 2013. Interviews with finalists will be conducted and completed in November 2013. The recommended Poet Laureate will be announced at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors in December 2013.

Application guidelines are available at www.sccgov.org/poetlaureate and at www.svcreates.org. For more information, please contact Silicon Valley Creates at grant.apps@svcreates.org or 408-998-2787 ext 214. Applications should be submitted by email to grant.apps@svcreates.org. Paper submissions can be sent to: Santa Clara County Poet Laureate, Silicon Valley Creates, 4 North Second Street, Suite 500, San Jose, CA 95113.

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Winning cook Jerry Standridge (center) with "tasting committee"



Field to Family Natural Foods and Whole Foods Market personnel prepare for Shelby Court (Fremont) neighborhood BBQ



Court neighbors enjoy National Night Out BBQ courtesy of Whole Foods Market and Field to Family Natural Foods

"take a bite out of crime" through prevention efforts of National Night Out. Parties range from small gatherings of a few neighbors on a street corner to expansive efforts of potlucks, concerts, ice cream socials and even catered affairs.

Communities throughout the Greater Tri-City area gathered on the evening of August 6th (August 8th in Milpitas) to meet, greet and eat. Joining the annual celebration, public officials and protective service personnel arrived at some parties to add their support.

To celebrate the 30th anniversary of National Night Out, Whole Foods Market which will hold its long-anticipated Fremont opening on Wednesday, September

Tenderloin with Brandied Drizzle Sauce received the top vote tally and was treated to a catered BBQ cookout for approximately 80 neighbors and friends. Cook Jerry Standridge proudly noted that even though the picture of his entrée looked good, tasting it was so much better. A neighborhood "tasting committee" of Sandy Standridge, Maggie and Dennis Keeton and Kay and Ron Hufstедler wholeheartedly agreed.

As a result, Whole Foods Market asked "Field to Family Natural Goods" of Petaluma (<http://www.fieldtofamily.com/>) to set up a deluxe BBQ event for the Shelby Court contingent and as the aroma of grilled chicken, hot dogs accompanied by salads, cakes, cookies, drinks and more wafted through the neighborhood, doors opened as happy and hungry neighbors greeted each other and enjoyed a warm evening of great food and camaraderie.

Whole Foods Market representatives - Marketing Team Leader Lisa Marie, Associate Store Team Leader Akhenaton Daaood ("AK"), Marketing Associate Coordinator Jim Hallock and Meat Associate Coordinator Steve Bowker - were on hand to greet Shelby Court neighbors and hear comments from many who are anxious to visit the new store when it opens. More information about Whole Foods Market in Fremont can be found at: <http://www.whole-foodsmarket.com/stores/fremont-ca>.

National Night Out 2014 will be held on Tuesday, August 5, 2014.

Tattoo removal program provides a clean slate

SUBMITTED BY
JESSIE MANGALIMAN

Two dozen young men and women from Southern Alameda County came to Kaiser Permanente Fremont Medical Center one recent Saturday to get their past erased... literally.

Under a Kaiser Permanente community benefit supported program, Project New Start, youth ages 13 to 25 from South-

ern Alameda County signed up to have tattoos removed with laser treatment during bi-monthly free clinics at Kaiser Permanente medical centers in Fremont and Hayward.

"We are thrilled to collaborate with other community groups to sponsor the tattoo removal clinics," said Dr. Jed Weissberg, Senior Vice President, Quality Care and Delivery Excellence, Kaiser Foundation Health Plan and

Hospitals. "This program helps young people who are choosing to eschew their past and embrace their future by eliminating those skin markings from a part of their life that's behind them."

For more than seven years, Dr. Weissberg has been the volunteer physician for the tattoo removal clinic at Kaiser Permanente Fremont Medical Center. "It is an honor to be able to help," he said, "and the Kaiser Permanente sup-

Sanitary District announces new Deputy General Manager

SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE POWELL

Union Sanitary District (USD) is pleased to announce that Ed McCormick has joined the District as its Deputy General Manager. Mr. McCormick will work on a variety of District programs and planning



efforts over the next year, leading to his eventual transition to the General Manager position.

"Ed is well-known for his leadership and service to our industry. The District is fortunate to have him on board," says General Manager Richard Currie. "Ed's extensive experience in the planning, design and construction of wastewater facilities will be valuable to USD as we prepare for the future needs of the Tri-Cities."

Mr. McCormick previously worked at East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD) for nearly 30 years, ending his tenure there as the Manager of Wastewater Engineering. He holds leadership positions in several professional organizations that focus on the wastewater industry, including his current role as Vice-President of the Water Environment Federation, a national organization focused on water quality issues. Over the years, he has helped to develop guidelines for effective utility management and sustainability.

"I am very excited to join the USD team," says McCormick. "The District has a world-class workforce that is dedicated to protecting public health and San Francisco Bay, and I look forward to continuing USD's proud tradition of providing cost-effective, award-winning service to our customers."

Mr. McCormick holds Masters Degrees in Environmental Engineering and Public Administration, and is a licensed California civil engineer and a certified value engineer. He has lived in the Bay Area since 1978.

For more information, visit unionsanitary.ca.gov.

ported clinic makes that possible." The program utilizes volunteer nursing and medical staff in the tattoo removal process. Under Project New Start, participants must complete 50 hours of community service.

Dr. Calvin Wheeler, Physician In Chief for Kaiser Permanente Fremont Medical Center and the Greater Southern Alameda Area, praised the medical volunteers. "It's such a service of love for people who coordinate and do the work," Wheeler said. "And I'm glad we're able to assist in helping people in the community turn their lives around."

Lydia Benjamin-Ajani, an RN at Fremont Medical Center who has been volunteering with the tattoo removal clinic for seven and half years, said the satisfaction "is in giving back."

"We hear the stories of these young men and women," she said. "For me to help them get a new start, I like that."

Hayward resident Theresa Montez-Marshall, 20, has been getting tattoos since she was 15 years old. An old gang tattoo on her back, treated Saturday, July 13 is a faded outline now. She recently got married and is plan-

ning to train as a massage therapist. She wants a clean slate. "I know getting these removed will help me with my future," she said, pointing to tattoos on her neck, chest and leg.

Cris Lloyd, 19, of San Leandro, said he has never been in a gang and the tattoos on his neck and hands are decorative but they are an everyday reminder of other people's perspective. "Some people think instantly you're a criminal or a gang person because of your tattoos," Lloyd said. "I know I have to do this because I want to go to college and get a good job. I know that if you transform your mind, you have to transform your appearance."

Cindy Santiago, the long-time coordinator of the program, said she is grateful for the support and collaboration with Kaiser Permanente in Southern Alameda County. "It makes a positive impact on the lives of young people," she said, "and it makes a positive impact on the community."

For more information on Project New Start and the next clinic, call Cindy Santiago at 209-373-764.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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). 7/30, 8/6, 8/13, 8/20/13

CNS-2512831#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 480540

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Asia Business Service, 33774 Heartland Ct., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda
Wenjing Ding, 33774 Heartland Ct., 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 7/11/2013

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/ Han Ting Ding

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 15, 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). 7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13/13

CNS-2512273#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 480072

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Marina Sal, 39505 Gallaudet Dr. #164, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda.
Nina LLC, CA 39505 Gallaudet Dr. #164, Fremont, CA 94538.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/14/13.

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.)

Nina LLC

/s/ Yulia Zakidalskaia, CEO
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.

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CNS-2511134#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 480025

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

Technology Research and Automation, 39899 Baletine Drive, Suite 200, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Technology Research and Automation, CA, 39809 Baletine Drive, Suite 200, Newark, CA 94560
This business is conducted by 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/ Ming Chow, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 27, 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). 7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13/13

CNS-2510641#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 480331-332

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

1. Chutian Global Culture and Media, 2. Chutian Global Travel, 36359 Magellan Dr., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
Chutian Group Inc., CA, 36359 Magellan Dr., Fremont, CA 94536

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/ Min Sang, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 09, 2013.

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

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CNS-2509823#

GOVERNMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed competitive bids will be accepted in the office of the GSA-Purchasing Department, County of Alameda, 1401 Lakeside Drive, Suite 907, Oakland, CA 94612
NETWORKING BIDDERS CONFERENCES FOR NEP #901142 Utility Users Tax Audit Services South County – Thursday, August 22, 2013 at 10:00 AM, Castro Valley Library, 3600 Norbridge Avenue, Canyon Room, Castro Valley, CA and North County – Friday, August 23, 2013 at 2:00 PM, General Services Agency, 1401 Lakeside Drive, Room 228, Oakland, CA Response Due by 2:00 pm on September 24, 2013 County Contact: Nicholas Roberts at (510) 208-9616 or via email: nicholas.roberts@acgov.org

Attendance at Networking Conference is Non-mandatory. Specifications regarding the above may be obtained at the Alameda County GSA Current Contracting Opportunities Internet website at www.acgov.org. 8/13/13

CNS-2520769#

CITY OF UNION CITY
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Union City City Council for the purpose of considering the following:

Temporary Moratorium on Establishment of Vapor Lounges, E-cigarette Lounges, and Hookah Lounges

The City of Union City is considering the adoption of an urgency ordinance imposing a temporary moratorium that would prohibit the establishment of businesses that provide "lounge" environments for e-cigarettes, vaporized nicotine, and smoked tobacco products (e.g., vapor lounges, e-cigarette lounges, and hookah lounges). This moratorium would allow Planning Division staff and the Planning Commission to study and prepare appropriate regulations for these establishments.

The proposed moratorium would last for an initial period of 45 days, and may be extended in accordance with Government Code section 65588. Following the Public Hearing, the City Council may take such action on the ordinance as it deems appropriate

Use Permit (UP-13-010)

The applicant, Pacific Coast Farmers' Market Association, is seeking Use Permit (UP-13-010) approval to establish a weekly farmers' market on the Loop Road that surrounds the Station District Plaza off of 11th Street (APN: 087 034 0700), which is located in the CSMU, Station Mixed Use Commercial, Zoning District.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments prior to, and may testify at, the Public Hearing. All comments will be considered by the City Council. If you challenge the action of the City Council on this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk at, or prior to the Public Hearing. Details regarding the Public Hearing are listed below.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
August 27, 2013

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

For further information, contact Carmela Campbell, Planning Manager, at (510) 675-5316.

City Hall is accessible by Union City Transit lines 1A, 1B, 3, 4 and AC Transit line 97. BART riders can transfer to these bus routes at the UC BART station. For information, please contact: Union City Transit at (510) 471-1411, AC Transit at (510) 891-4777, or BART at (510) 465-2278.

**JOAN MALLOY
Economic & Community Development
Director**
8/13/13

CNS-2520629#

PROBATE

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
SHEUNG CHIU HUI
CASE NO. RP13685835**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Sheung Chiu Hui, deceased

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Steven Hui, Stanley Hui in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

The Petition for Probate requests that Steven Hui be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on September 10, 2013 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner: Steven Hui, Stanley Hui, 10 Arundel Drive, Hayward, CA 94542 , Telephone: 650-878-7898
8/13, 8/20, 8/27/13

CNS-2518971#

PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction, on the **27th day of August, 2013** at or after **10:30 am** pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: **U-Haul Moving & Storage of Thornton, 4833 Thornton Ave. Fremont, CA 94536**. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the following people:

Name Unit # Paid Through Date
Rodrick Thomas A7220B 4/29/13
Erika Leger AA9882A 4/9/13
James Crowson B114 3/4/13
Gregory Dumlao B119 6/20/13
David West B120 7/4/13
Venencio Torres B137 5/17/13
Rosemary Arroyo B206 6/23/13
Filomeno Valiao B226 5/8/13
Robert Leyton B261 6/26/13
Guadalupe Ortiz B262 4/29/13
Cynthia Bohan B291 3/23/13
Sergio Hernandez B296 4/2/13
Yin Hsin Chu B313 5/29/23
Vincent Wu C125 5/23/13
James Hoffman C170 6/14/13
Sonia Young C224 5/10/13
Brenda Rossi C231-32 12/9/12
Maricela Diaz C273 6/1/13
Nixon Matignas C289 4/30/13
Sonia Young C304 5/10/13

8/13, 8/20/13

CNS-2520459#

LEGAL NOTICES

POST-FILING ANNOUNCEMENT

K217CO-TULARCITOS, CA
On July 30, 2013, Educational Media Foundation filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for the renewal of FM translator station K217CO, which is licensed to serve Tularcitos, California. The station rebroadcasts KLYM with an effective radiated power of 0.01 kW.

Our license will expire on December 1, 2013. We have filed an application for renewal with the FCC.

A copy of this application is available for public inspection during our regular business hours. Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to our renewal application and to whether this station has operated in the public interest should file comments and petitions with the FCC by November 1, 2013.

Further information concerning the FCC's broadcast license renewal process is available at 8145 Prunedale North Road, Salinas, California 93907 or may be obtained from the FCC, Washington DC 20554.
8/13/13

CNS-2521151#

POST-FILING ANNOUNCEMENT

K265CV-FREMONT, CA
On July 30, 2013, Educational Media Foundation filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for the renewal of FM translator station K265CV, which is licensed to serve Fremont, California. The station rebroadcasts KLYS with an effective radiated power of 0.008 kW.

Our license will expire on December 1, 2013. We have filed an application for renewal with the FCC.

A copy of this application is available for public inspection during our regular business hours. Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to our renewal application and to whether this station has operated in the public interest should file comments and petitions with the FCC by November 1, 2013.

Further information concerning the FCC's broadcast license renewal process is available at 2288 Airport Boulevard, Santa Rosa, California 95403 or may be obtained from the FCC, Washington DC 20554.
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Officers were dispatched to an in-progress commercial burglary at Walgreens on Grimmer Bl. The above suspect was seen, via remote surveillance footage, breaking into Walgreens through the drive through pharmacy window. Officers immediately responded to the area but the suspect fled prior to FPD arrival. The loss was prescriptions medications.

Suspect Info: Black male adult, approximately 30-35 years old, about 6', 175-180 lbs. Last seen wearing a light colored hooded sweatshirt and jeans with distinctive rear pockets. Suspect was wearing a white beanie and high top gym shoes.

Investigated by Officer Nordseth.

We are receiving several complaints regarding people setting off illegal fireworks here in Fremont. It seems to be occurring late at night and in certain neighborhoods. Please call the Fremont Fire Department's dispatching headquarters at 925-447-4257 to report the illegal fireworks. The Fremont Fire Department will then respond to these locations to investigate.

Wednesday, August 7

Officers were dispatched to Smart and Final on a report of a suspicious circumstance. Officers learned that an adult male (55 years old/Fremont) was using a wrench to undo the transmission linkage bolt on certain parked cars in the parking lot. As the car owner attempted to drive away, they would notice that the automatic gearshift was not working properly. The male would then pose as a Good Samaritan who just happened to be an off-duty mechanic, and offer to fix the car for a small cash fee (\$65). After the deal was agreed upon, the male would reach underneath the car and have it fixed in minutes. The "victim" sensed a scam and called FPD. The male attempted to conceal the wrench when contacted by FPD. After the investigation, the male was arrested for tampering with a vehicle. Investigated by Officer Perry.

Thursday, August 8

At approximately 6:30 p.m., Officers were dispatched to Safeway 5 Corners regarding a strong arm robbery. The victim, an adult female (40 years old/Fremont), called to report the above listed suspect (Suspect 1) grabbed her arm and demanded her keys and purse. The female was able to

get away from the suspect without losing her belongings. The males then took off in the above described vehicle.

SUSPECT #1- Hispanic male, about 5'6 in height and medium build, curly black hair, mustache, white colored shirt with black stripes, blue jeans.

SUSPECT #2 (Driver) - Hispanic male, black shirt, mustache
SUSPECT #3 (Passenger) - unknown race male

SUSPECT VEHICLE: Black older suburban
Investigated by Officer Wright.

Officers were dispatched to a report of an in-progress grand theft at Wal-Mart on Osgood Rd. Two suspects had stolen approximately \$900 in merchandise and were last seen driving away in a white 98' Chrysler 4 door. Sergeant Epps happened to be in the area and noticed the Chrysler sedan traveling N/B on I880. Sergeant Epps diligently followed the suspect vehicle into Newark from Stevenson Blvd then back onto I880. As units converged, a traffic stop was initiated at I880/Thornton. An in-field was conducted and both adult male suspects (63 years old & 52 years old/Oakland) were positively identified. Both males were booked at our jail. Investigated by Officer Macciola.

At approximately 9:14 p.m., Officers were dispatched to the report of a robbery which occurred in the area of Calcutta Dr and Dryden Rd. The reporting party/victim told Police Dispatch he and three friends were sitting in a vehicle when they were approached by three males who were armed with firearms. The males then took their backpacks and cell phones before fleeing.

SUSPECT #1: Black male adult, 5'11, thin build, late teens early twenties, bandana on his face, dark hoodie, blue jeans, armed with a black pistol.

SUSPECT #2: Middle Eastern male adult, 5'8"-5'10", thin build, dark gray hoodie, blue jeans.

SUSPECT #3: unknown race male, 5'8"-5'10", thin build, black and white bandana covering his mouth, sunglasses and a black skull cap, also wearing black hoodie and blue jeans. He was armed with a black semi-automatic pistol.

Investigated by Officer Foster

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

On Thursday, August 1, at 2:57 p.m., Commander Horner was in the Safeway parking lot when he noticed a robbery suspect fighting with a store Loss Prevention Officer. The suspect managed to get away from the Loss Prevention Officer after she bit the employee's forearm but was unable to outrun Commander Horner. The suspect was arrested and transported to a local jail.

Officers responded to investigate a hate crime at an address on 5th Street. The incident occurred between 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. while the victim was at home sleeping. The incident involved spray painting "KKK" on the victim's garage door.

Friday, August 2

At 4:50 a.m., the victim heard his dog barking and looked outside his residence on Derby Court and saw two suspects stealing property from his parked vehicle. The suspects fled in a dark grey older model sedan, possibly a Honda Civic. The suspects were described as two males wearing dark clothing.

Saturday, August 3

Officers investigated a residential burglary at an apartment at 1501 Decoto Road. A suspect entered the apartment through an open window. The incident oc-

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

Tuesday, July 30

An assault with a deadly weapon occurred at 9:53 p.m. in the area of Revere Ave and Kennet St. The victim, and sole occupant, was sitting in his vehicle when the suspect(s) approached him. For unknown reasons the suspect(s) began shooting at the victim. The victim was able to drive away a short distance before crashing into a parked vehicle on Revere Ave. The victim was transported to a local hospital suffering from multiple gunshot wounds. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the Hayward Police Investigations Division at (510) 293-7034.

Friday, August 2

A shooting occurred in the 27000 block of Patrick Ave. at 4:23 p.m. The victims were driving south on Patrick Ave. when the occupant of a passing vehicle fired multiple gunshots at the victims. The victims self transported themselves to a local hospital. Two occupants of the vehicle were found to be suffering from gunshot wounds. The suspect vehicle is possibly an older, dark grey and two door vehicle. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the Hayward Police Investigations Division at (510) 293-7034.

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curring between 1:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., while the victim was sleeping. The victim did not see or hear anything during the burglary.

At 1:54 a.m., officers investigated an armed robbery on Polaris Avenue. The victim reported parking near her residence when she was approached by a white male adult wearing dark clothing. The male pointed a semi-automatic firearm at the victim and threatened to shoot her if she attempted to start her vehicle. The suspect was reported to have discharged the firearm up in the air during the commission of the crime. The suspect took the victim's purse and cellular phone. The suspect was seen getting into the passenger side of an older, grey or silver, box-style Jeep.

At 11:00 p.m., officers responded to investigate a shooting on Miramonte Way. Responding officers located a victim with a gunshot wound to the chest. Detectives and Crime Scene Technicians responded to investigate and process the scene. The victim was transported to a local hospital and he is expected to survive. The Investigation Division is currently conducting follow up on the case. A preliminary investigation determined that the suspect and victim were acquaintances. Anyone with information on any of the listed cases should contact the Investigations Division at 510-675-5247.

Hayward Police Log

A shooting occurred in the 27000 block of Pompano Ave. at 5:07 p.m. A male and three family members were exiting their vehicle when the suspect vehicle stopped next to them. The suspect vehicle was occupied by several male subjects, one of which began shooting at the victims. Numerous rounds were fired, but no one was shot. The suspect vehicle is described as a green Buick LeSabre. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the Hayward Police Investigations Division at (510) 293-7034.

Saturday, August 3

A shooting occurred at 551 Garin Ave. at 5:34 a.m. Unknown suspects fired several bullets into the business (Super Stop Market), however the business was closed and unoccupied. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the Hayward Police Investigations Division at (510) 293-7034.

Sunday, August 4

A stabbing occurred in the area of W. Tenyson Rd. and Sleepy Hollow Ave. The victim walked into Kaiser Hospital at 1:50 a.m. with a stab wound. The victim was uncooperative and refused to provide any suspect information. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the Hayward Police Investigations Division at (510) 293-7034.

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).

Milpitas City Council Meeting

August 6, 2013

Closed Session:

The city has reached an agree- ment with MEA bargaining group for a one-year contract including a 3% salary restoration.

Presentations;

The mayor honored family by the name of Leonie who rescued a man and his two sons from a fire.

The mayor honored 174 volun- teers of various churches in Milpitas who participated in events to clean up some of the city’s parks.

The mayor recognized Milpitas resident Lou Horyza for participating in the Fremont 4th of July parade with his “Milpitas-made Mustang.”

A speaker with the South Korean Consulate spoke in recognition of Korean Armistice Day as part of an item on the Consent Calendar.

Public Hearings:

Consider request to hold a flag ceremony at City Hall on August 16, 2013 for India Independence Day Celebration in the rotunda.

Confirm weed abatement assess- ments to be entered on tax assess- ment bills. Some in the audience criticized the city’s handling of the enforcement.

New Business:

Considered request to co-sponsor or approve fee waiver for Interna- tional BBQ and Festival event in September.

Approved the implementation of a mobile app, which would allow citizens to report public works problems, such as streetlight outages, and receive news about the city. Staff held a demonstra- tion of the iPhone app on the screen during the meeting.

Consent Calendar:

Received the June and July 2013 odor report, which listed 42 com- plaints.

Considered the Mayor’s recommen- dations for appointments to the Emer- gency Preparedness Commission, the Library Advisory Commission, Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Commission, the Recycling and Source Reduction Advisory Commission, the Senior Advisory Commission. Don Clendenin, Sonny Wang, Vishnu Mathur, and Madan Arora have all been reappointed from alternates to reg- ular members.

Consider Amendments to Eco- nomic Development Commission to include development aspects as they relate to sister city relationships.

Approved amendment to library advisory commission by-laws, whereby commission members will elect a chair and vice-chair.

Approved request from BAPS charity for a \$500 donation for a walkathon event, leaving \$19,500 in the budget for unallocated commu- nity promotions budget.

Approved receipt of grant from the California Department of Re- sources, Recycling and Recovery Bev- erage Container Program in the amount of \$18,177.

Received City of Milpitas Invest- ment Portfolio Status Report for the quarter that ended June 30, as of which date, the city’s investment portfolio was valued at over \$185 million.

Adopted a resolution granting ini- tial acceptance of Alviso Adobe Ren-

ovation Phase IV project No. 5055. The city will, however, reduce the performance bond to \$256,793.11.

Adopted a resolution granting ini- tial acceptance of Fairfield (Cerano), Project No. 3170, as well as accept- ing park improvements. The city will, reduce the performance bond to \$440,000.

Granted final acceptance of, as well as an improvement bond for, MIL Aspen Family Apartments, Proj- ect No. PJ3199.

Adopted a resolution granting final acceptance of the department of energy program, Project No. 5094.

Accepted the Department of En- ergy Grant Program, Project No. 5094.

Approved letter of agreement be- tween City of Milpitas and Associa- tion of Milpitas Battalion Chiefs.

Adopted resolution authorizing the filing of an application to fund Metropolitan Commission, commit- ting any necessary funds and staffing to complete 2014 resurfacing proj- ects. While they pledge to match \$215,000, this money will come from a grant available from Street Resurfacing Project 2014.

Adopted a resolution to execute Amendment No. 2 to the Master Agreement with Santa Clara County for the Senior Nutrition Program and agreements with Compass Group USA, Inc. as well as New Orient Restaurant for meal services.

Adopted a resolution to seek in- formation about “sexual slavery alle- gations” that took place during World War II and recognized Korean War Armistice Day.

Approved plans and specifications for bid proposals for Soundwall Ren- ovations 2013, Project No. 4267.

Approved an agreement between the Santa Clara County and the city to distribute 2010 Homeland Secu- rity Grant Funds in the amount of \$9,242.

Approved contract with Renne Solan Holtzman Sakai Law Firm for litigation services in the amount of \$70,000.

Authorized payment of up to \$132,194.65 to Cayenta from the In- formation Services’ and Finance De- partment’s Fiscal Year 2013-14 operating budgets.

Public Forum:

Rohit Sharma, commissioner of the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Re- sources Commission drew attention to the conditions of the land near the li- brary, which is still contaminated by the landfill and other projects.

Pete McHugh, David Schick and Riza Santor of St John the Baptist Church want to increase the maxi- mum amount of money non-profits can award Bingo winners to \$500.

Amanjot Kaur wants the city to put more regulations on taxis in the city.

Mayor José Esteves:	Aye
Vice Mayor Althea Polanski:	Aye
(Absent during vote on Alviso Adobe renovation although no formal re- cusal took place)	
Debbie Indihar Giordano:	Aye
Armando Gomez Jr.:	Aye
Carmen Montano:	Aye

July 30, 2013

Joint City Council/Planning

Commission Work Session:

Presentation and discussion of draft goals and policies by Hayward Senior Planner Sara Buizer for Natu- ral Resources; Community Health and Quality of Life; Land Use and Community Character General Plan elements.

City Council Work Session:

High Speed fiber optic network for Hayward.

Consent:

Authorize professional services agreement with David Paul Rosen and Associates and appropriate Housing Authority funds to prepare Inclusionary Housing Ordinance and affordable in-lieu fee review and study.

Approve City of Hayward salary plan for FY 2014

Hayward City Council

Amend professional services agreement for Fire Station No. 7 project

Approve Alameda County Source Reduction and Recycling Board as local task force to review and com- ment on county integrated waste management plan amendments. Au- thorize amendment to Alameda County Waste Management Author- ity joint powers agreement.

Authorize agreements for outside plan check and inspection services

Appropriate in-lieu fees for Sky- west Golf Course cart path improve- ment and Sorendale kitchen

renovation. Removed from consent by Mayor Sweeney – approve with comments that clear conversation necessary with HARD regarding use of formerly Redevelopment funds for parks.

Extend contract with Chabot College for Public Television broad-

cast
Approve amendment for South Hayward BART Transit Oriented Development

Public Hearings:

Initiate Eminent Domain pro- ceedings to acquire property for I- 880/SR-92 reliever route. Public comments about appraisal values and roadway alignment. Direction to help with relocation process.

Approve site plan review applica- tion and Memorandum of Under- standing for 9/11 Memorial along east side of Mission Boulevard, north of D Street.

Mayor Michael Sweeney	Yes
Barbara Halliday	Yes
Greg Jones	Yes
Al Mendall	Yes
Marvin Peixoto	Yes
Mark Salinas	Yes
Francisco Zermeno	Absent

Report potholes with your Smart Phone

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

Did you notice a pothole or graf- fiti on your way to work? The Alameda County Public Works Agency has a versatile and user-

friendly Smart Phone (Android, Apple) application “MOBILE CITI- ZEN” that will allow residents to re- port issues such as potholes, graffiti, illegal dumping, and other requests for services by simply taking a photo and submitting it directly to the Pub- lic Works Agency. The MOBILE CITIZEN application has GPS func- tionality, so it even maps the loca- tion. The MOBILE CITIZEN application is free and can be down- loaded from iTunes and Google Play.

“We are always looking for ways to improve our service delivery,” said Daniel Woldesenbet, Public Works Agency Director. “MOBILE CITIZEN will afford residents of unincorporated areas of Alameda County another way to communicate their needs directly with the Public Works Agency.” Resi- dents can continue to submit requests for service online and/or report a prob- lem by calling (510) 670-5500 or by sending an email to e-noticeMainte- nance@acpwa.org.

Rep. Swalwell to host immigration forum

SUBMITTED BY ALLISON BORMEL

On Saturday, August 17, U.S. Representative Eric Swalwell (CA-15) will host an immigra- tion forum for constituents at which he will provide up-to-date information and answer ques- tions about reforming our immi- gration system. He also will share how his office can assist con- stituents with immigration needs. Representatives from immigra- tion-based community organiza- tions in the East Bay will be in attendance.

Rep. Swalwell is advocating for reform that will provide a pathway to citizenship for the 11 million undocumented workers in the country, permit high- skilled workers educated in the U.S. to obtain H-1B visas to work and innovate here, and allow families to reunite in the U.S. A bipartisan immigration re- form bill passed the Senate in June, but the House Republican Leadership has yet to bring an immigration reform bill to the House Floor.

**Immigration forum
Saturday, Aug 17
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
South Hayward Parish
27287 Patrick Ave., Hayward**

Leadership Hayward class applications offered

SUBMITTED BY KIM HUGGETT

Applications are now being accepted for the 23rd edition of Leader- ship Hayward. The program develops community leaders knowledgeable about the greater Hayward area and concerned about its well-being. Par- ticipants increase their understanding of Hayward’s complex social and economic issues. They are exposed to the challenges facing Hayward’s leaders and how they, as individuals, may respond.

Leadership Hayward features eight monthly, one-day sessions from November through June. Each session will focus on a general topic pre- sented by experts. Participants receive professional development credit from California State University, East Bay. The June graduation lunch- eon coincides with the mayor’s State of the City address and is attended by local and state elected officials and other dignitaries.

About 20 individuals participate in Leadership Hayward each year and there have been 250 graduates. They represent a cross section of Hayward’s diverse private and public sectors, cultures and age groups. Participants have included teachers, school principals, profes- sors, police officers, firefighters, business persons, medical personnel, nonprofit staff, city employees, and many others. The knowledge they’ve gained has helped them in their neighborhoods, organiza- tions, city governance, businesses and professional development.

Tuition for each participant is \$800. This covers meals, materials and certification. Fees may be paid by the individual, an employer or a sponsoring organization. Participants are encouraged to seek tu- ition assistance from civic and professional organizations. There may be partial scholarship assistance.

Obtain the brief application form from the Hayward Chamber of Commerce or download it at:

<http://library.constantcontact.com/download/get/file/1103231280163-447/Leadership+Hayward+Application.pdf>.

Call the chamber for information (510) 537-2424 or e-mail su- sanoc@hayward.org for assistance. Hayward Chamber of Commerce is located at: 22561 Main St., Hayward/ www.hayward.org

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

Wednesday, July 31

Officer Homayoun accepted a Citi- zen’s Arrest from Macy’s at 3:50 p.m. Jorge Aguilar of Hayward was arrested and issued a notice to appear.

Officer Kovach investigated the theft of a cell phone at 39185 Cedar Blvd. (Tapioca Express) at 9:47 p.m.

Thursday, August 1

Officers responded to Mowry Av- enue at 6:32 a.m. for a theft that had just occurred from the Pick-N-Pull Auto Wrecking, 7400 Mowry Ave. An employee saw two male subjects walking away from the back south- east section of the yard, through an opening in the fence. The employees saw the males had large backpacks with them. The males were stopped on Cherry St. They were in posses- sion of 42 air conditioning cores from the wrecking yard. Officer Katz arrested Leland Loretz, Transient - San Leandro and Cary Moore, Tran-

sient – Hayward for possession of stolen property. Both were booked at Santa Rita Jail.

1205 hours: Officers responded to a battery that had just occurred on Rosewood St. and Ruschin Dr. De- scriptions of the suspects were given to responding officers. Officer Revay located Erik Casterjon of Newark and Antonio Lombera of Newark. Both matched descriptions of the suspects. Both Casterjon and Lombera took off running. Officer Revay arrested each one for resisting arrest after a short foot pursuit. The assault victim was also located. Cast- erjon was additionally arrested for domestic violence. Both were booked at the Fremont Jail.

Officer Warren investigated a theft that had occurred between Wednesday, July 24 and Friday, July 26 of wire from a pump station at the Newark Community Park. Loss was estimated at \$1,000.

Friday, August 2

Officer Katz accepted a Citizen’s Arrest at 3:13 p.m. from the Burling- ton Coat Factory of Kristina Fidecaro

of San Jose for petty theft. Search in- cident to arrest, Officer Katz located heroin in her possession. An addi- tional charge was added. Fidecaro was booked at SRJ.

At 10:16 p.m., Officer Hogan in- vestigated an auto-burglary that oc- curred on Chelsea Dr. A window on the vehicle was smashed and the loss was clothing and a gym bag.

Sunday, August 4

At 9:09 a.m., Officer Eriksen ar- rested Michael Prado of Newark for Domestic Violence. Michael as- saulted the victim after an argument over money and the use of a rental car. The victim suffered visible in- juries to her face and head. Victim and the couple’s children were trans- ported to Stanford Hospital where she was treated and later released. Michael was booked at Santa Rita Jail. An Emergency Protective Order was granted by a judge and all parties were served.

Sgt. Kimbrough investigated a Stolen vehicle report from the 36300 block of Concord St. The victim re- ported her 1995 Nissan Sentra

(white) was stolen from the front of her residence. The vehicle license is #3NTA617. The vehicle was taken sometime after 10:00 PM on 03/03/13.

At 8:00 p.m., Officer Losier han- dled a citizen’s arrest/shoplifting in- vestigation at the NewPark Mall Macy’s store. Two male juveniles were arrested for petty theft and later re- leased to the custody of their parents at NPD.

Monday, August 5

At 11:45 a.m., Officer Cerini ar- rested Elizabeth Araujo of Newark for Domestic Battery after she assaulted her boyfriend. The two were staying at 5601 Mowry Ave, Motel 6 when Eliza- beth became upset over where the cou- ple was going to eat lunch. Elizabeth was taken into custody and later booked at Santa Rita Jail.

At 12:46 a.m. Officer Kovach in- vestigated a residential burglary at a residence in the 36500 block of Buetke Drive. Loss is jewelry and Louis Vuitton hand bags.

Tuesday, August 6

1608 hours: Officer Taylor inves-

tigated an auto burglary that oc- curred on Tozier Street. The victim vehicle was a van and entry was made through the rear door. The loss was several power tools.

Officers responded to a distur- bance at a residence in the 6200 block of Bellhaven Ave. at 8:06 p.m. Carlos Colin of Newark was placed under citizen’s arrest by his father after he attempted to strangle his fa- ther twice prior to police arrival. Once handcuffed, Colin threatened all three officers on scene as a group and individually and earned an addi- tional charge. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail for battery.

Officer Geser investigated a possi- ble auto burglary at 6:36 p.m. in the 8300 block of Mayhews Landing Rd. A loss was not determined but the window had been smashed.

Any person with any information concerning these incidents can con- tact the non-emergency line at 510- 578-4237. Information can also be left anonymously on the “silent wit- ness” hotline at 510-578-4000, ex- tension 500.



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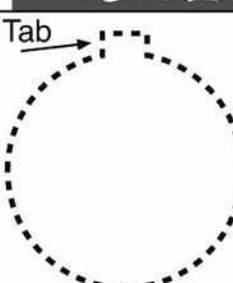
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THE SCIENCE OF MAGIC



THE MAGIC RAIN TRICK

Tab



Prepare your props

Place the glass upside down on the plastic lid. Trace around the glass to make a circle, drawing a little tab as shown. Cut just outside the circle to make it a little bit larger than the mouth of the glass. Be sure to cut out the tab.

1. Perform the trick

Place your pitcher and glass on a table. Hide the plastic circle in the hand you won't use to pour.



2.

Pour water from the pitcher into the glass, until it begins to overflow. Say **"I can tip this glass of water over my head and keep it from pouring out."**



3.

Put down the pitcher and cover the mouth of the glass with the hand hiding the plastic circle. Secretly place the circle over the mouth of the glass, covering the entire top.



4.

Pick up the glass with your other hand and turn it over quickly, but gently. Slowly remove the hand holding the top of the glass. If done right, the circle will stick to the glass and the water won't spill out.



5.

Lift the glass over your head and say **"Magic tricks are hot work. I think I'll cool off."** Then gently push on the tab. The plastic circle will come off and the water will fall on you!



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step directions with accuracy.

The Science Behind the Trick:

Air pressure is all around us. The plastic lid sticks to the surface of the water and is pressed by air pressure. Even when the glass is turned over, air pressure will hold the plastic lid in place.

Float an Egg

Question: How can you make an egg float in a bowl of water?

Hypothesis*: _____

*Note: a hypothesis means a thoughtful guess.

GET: a large bowl
warm water
an egg
salt
spoon

DO:

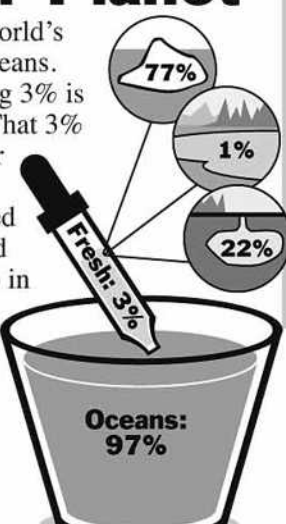
1. Fill your bowl with warm water.
2. Gently place the egg in the water. What happens?

1. Remove the egg and stir at least one cup of salt into the water. Stir until you can't see any grains of salt.

2. The water will look cloudy. Place the egg in the salty water. What happens?

Water Planet

97% of the world's water is in oceans. The remaining 3% is fresh water. That 3% of fresh water divides into 77% contained in icecaps and glaciers, 22% in groundwater aquifers (drinking water) and 1% in lakes and streams.



North Pole Expedition

You have \$1,000 to spend on things for a trip to the North Pole. Look through today's newspaper and "buy" what you'll need. Can you spend exactly \$1,000 without going over?

Standards Link: Mathematics: Number Sense: Students estimate and solve problems using money amounts.

An Egg-splanation

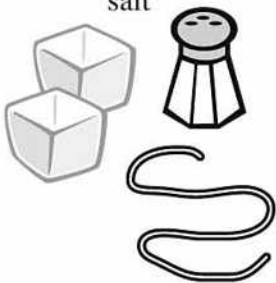
Did the egg float? Adding salt to water makes it heavier. In salty water the amount of water the egg displaces weighs more than the egg and the egg floats.

Standards Link: Science/Investigation: Conduct simple experiments.

Salty Science

Most of the ocean doesn't freeze. Why? Salt water freezes at a lower temperature than fresh water.

GET: ice cubes
thread
salt



DO:

1. Soak your thread in some water then lay it on top of an ice cube.
2. Sprinkle a tiny bit of salt along the thread and wait about 30 seconds.
3. Lift the thread. Does the ice cube cling to the thread and get lifted as well?

Explanation: The salt melts the surface of the ice. The coldness of the ice then refreezes this water, trapping the thread and freezing it to the ice.

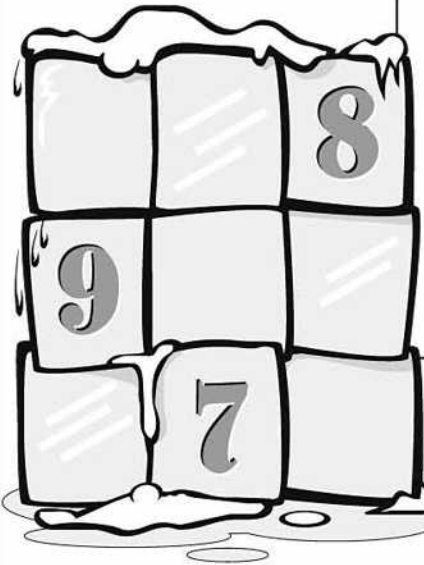
Saltiest Sea

The Dead Sea in Israel is the saltiest body of water in the world. You could float on top of the water and read Kid Scoop!



Standards Link: Science/Investigation: Conduct simple experiments.

Kid Scoop Puzzler



Quick! Before it melts! Solve the puzzle frozen in my ice cubes and you will have good luck!

Fill in the blank squares with numbers to make the sum of each side and each diagonal add up to 15.

Standards Link: Mathematics: Number Sense: Adding sums to 15.

Double Double Word Search

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

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

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

Kid Scoop-doku

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

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G	M			
C			M	

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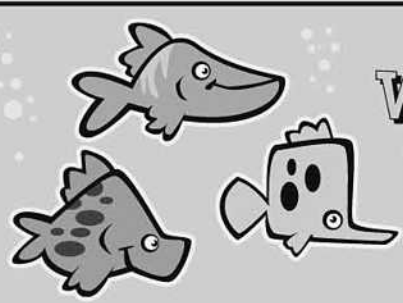
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Find the Question

Read an article in today's newspaper and find a quote from a person being interviewed. What question do you think the interviewer asked?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Understand and interpret quotations in expository text.

Why do fish live in salt water?

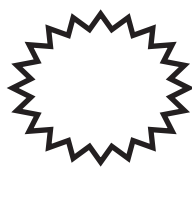


ANSWER: Because pepper makes them sneeze.

Write On!

Write Words Wonderfully

Write a sentence in which all, or most of the words start with the same letter. Example: Betty's brother brought buckets of beans to the beach.



Are you a writer?

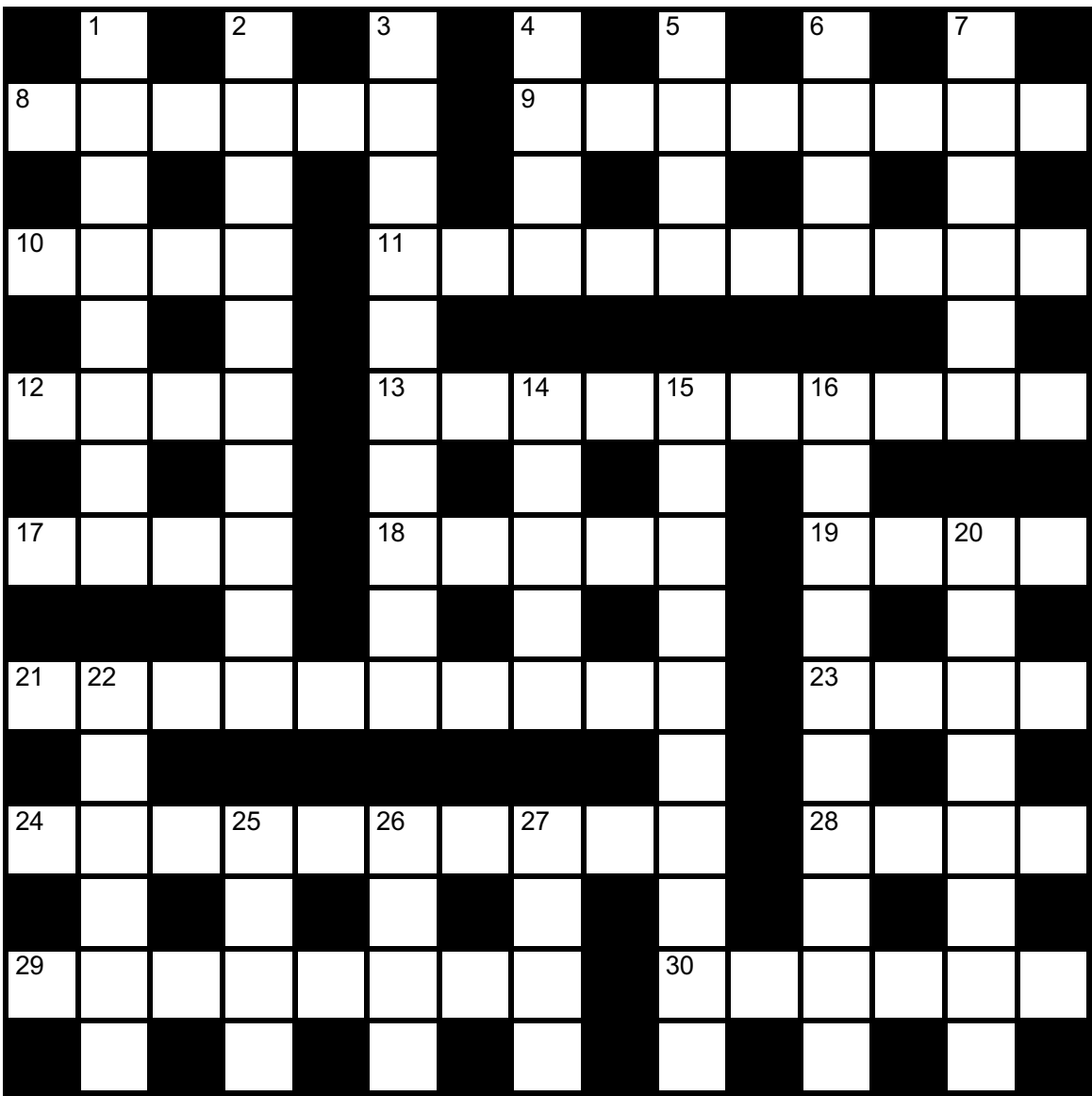
Do you like to write about interesting topics? Are you a whiz with words and like to share your thoughts with others? Can you find something fascinating about lots of things around you?

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

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

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 226



- Across
- 8 Is measured in joules (6)

9 Text added to the end of a book / article with important information. (8)

10 Fool around (4)

11 Baffling (10)

12 Ongoing Manga series written and illustrated by Ritz Kobayashi (4)

13 ___ jazz (10)

17 City in Arizona (4)

18 Clumsy (5)

19 First observed and documented in 1895 by Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen, a German scientist (1-3)

21 Chris _____ winner of 2003 World Series of Poker (10)

23 Shoot ___ (4)
- 24 Stirring orator (4-6)

28 Pear-shaped plucked string instrument (4)

29 Punish (8)

30 To put off (6)
- Down

1 Invent (8)

2 Recklessly extravagant (10)

3 Rare earth element with a bright, silver, luster. (10)

4 Just (4)

5 Gemstone (4)

6 Multi-user computer Operating System developed originally in 1969 (4)

7 Solitary long-stemmed flowers that bloom in a variety of colors (6)

14 Small stream (5)

15 Car rental company (10)

16 Legal method of minimizing investor's taxable income (3,7)

20 Arrested development (8)

22 Beginning (6)

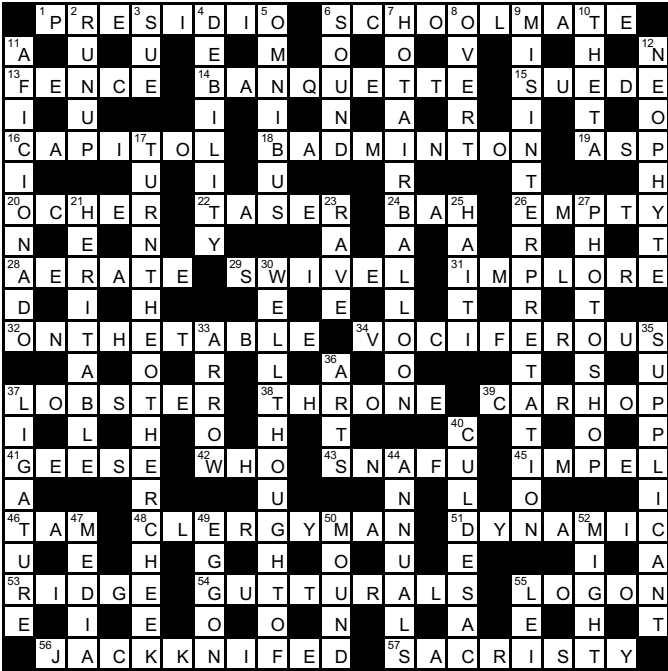
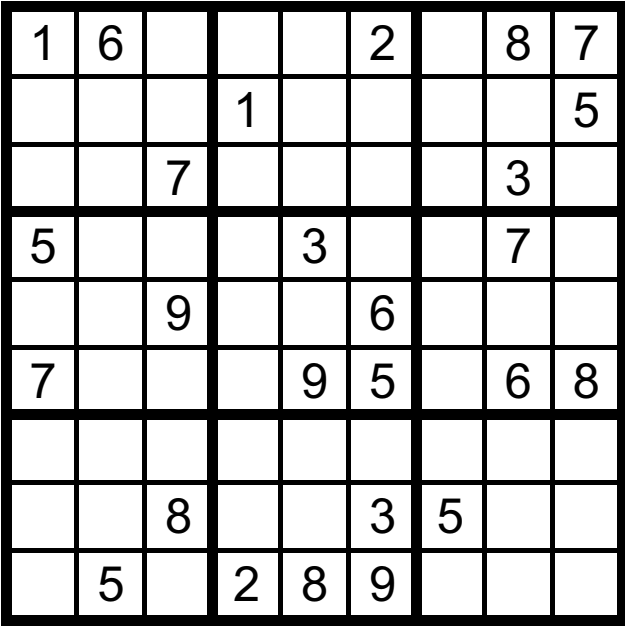
25 Sound of pain (4)

26 Sacred ____ (4)

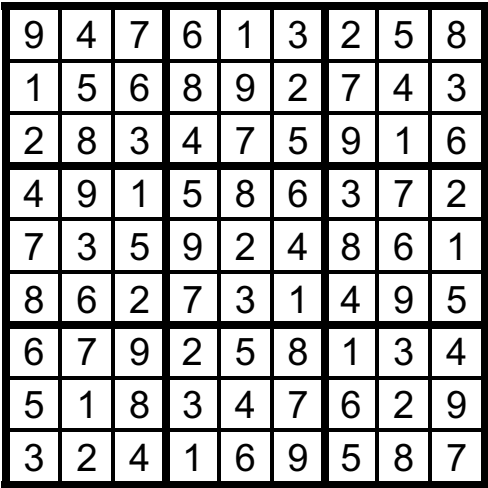
27 _____ Barrymore (4)

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 AUGUST 14 – AUGUST 20, 2013 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: For instant peace, go outside two hours before sunrise and find a good place where you can see due East. If you sit for 90 minutes three planets will appear ahead of the sun. The first to rise is Jupiter. Although it is the largest planet in the sky, it will appear more like a star because of its

distance from earth. But about 40 minutes later, Mars will rise. Mars appears larger than Jupiter and is pink or red depending upon how your eyes register color. Wait awhile and you will see Mercury, the current “morning star” rise in all its shining glory. As soon as the sun rises, the planets will disap-

pear into its light. But they will be back again in the morning. Yes, the natural laws are still working, in spite of all the weirdness we’ve made for ourselves on this planet.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Early in the week, you will have particularly bright and creative ideas. Keep a notepad nearby so you can catch them on paper before they evaporate. Whatever you do that is related to communications or education is favored. Your wit is sharp and quick. Take a chance with your romantic interest.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Venus, your ruling planet, is moving into a new sector this week. Your attention turns to personal healing, diet or exercise. For some there will be an improvement in the everyday environment at work. A new person may enter your work arena, one who will be helpful and friendly.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You are up for the new and interesting. Social life is upbeat, along with relationships to siblings, roommates and neighbors. Little details are a nuisance and a challenge. You prefer to think and talk in the stratosphere. There is an issue related to shared financial resources that nags from the background. This could be related to inheritance, partner’s resources, stocks, or the IRS.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): For the most part, you are on top of the world right now. You are especially enjoying your children and/or a lover. It is possible you are enjoying a travel adventure. In the background of your mind is a financial concern. Your heart and mind are not congruent on this topic. It will resolve itself within a couple of weeks.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): Many Lions are trying to deal with circumstances or people that just don’t make sense or won’t come together and flow as they should. A health or legal challenge may be interfering with forward motion. The issues have been ongoing for many months. This episode will settle fairly soon but you knew the whole story would take a while.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): You have nagging worries that you are keeping to yourself. There is someone who is both able and willing to help, but you must have the courage to verbalize your need. Your feelings are hurt due to the critical attitude of a neighbor, roommate, or sibling. Maybe all you need is to talk it through with an open-minded friend.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Venus enters your sign this week and will be traveling "with you" through September 10th. Her presence gives you an air of poise and people will simply like how you look. Often, when Venus is prominent, we become more interested in anything which adds beauty to our lives. Personal appearance becomes more important.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): You are being unfairly provoked at work by those who want you to “lose it” verbally. This is a control game that was bound to happen. Don’t allow it to push you off your center of gravity. Meanwhile, if you look in another direction, there are positive vibes coming your way through the channels of the law, education, and travel.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You have a strong and favorable “guardian angel” aspect that has been in effect for at least a week and has another week to go. There are one or more people in your corner, favoring you from the unseen background. Have you noticed how

things just seem to go well, even if you make a mistake?

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): This is not the best of weeks. There are financial circumstances, probably related to investments, partner’s income, or the IRS, that trigger your security concerns. You may feel pressured into selling property, although this is not the best time for it. You would lose money. There is a solution and you will find it if you don’t panic.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Throughout this week you are working toward the full moon which will be in your sign on the evening of the 20th. This is a time in which you will gain perspective on your-

self in relationship to others. Repetitive psychological processes will become visible to you, for good or ill. These are things you should know so corrections can be made.

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

Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
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Local Students Receive Awards in International Math Competition

SUBMITTED BY EVA LEUNG
PHOTO BY MATH EDGE

As math contestant Joshua Chan takes his seat beside students from China and Bulgaria, the atmosphere is quiet and tense. Once you start the two-hour test, you calm down, “but the most important thing is to keep your concentration.”

On July 4, four USA teams from the Bay Area took home eight individual awards in the Bulgaria International Mathematics Competition (BIMC) against 577 other contestants. This year’s competition accepted and hosted contestants for one week in the beautiful seaside city of Burgas. Contestants from over 30 countries including Australia, Bulgaria, Canada, China, Cyprus, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Korea, Macau, Malaysia, Mexico, Mongolia, Netherland, Nigeria, Philippines, Russia, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Thailand, USA, Ukraine, Vietnam, and Zimbabwe competed in either Elementary Mathematics International Competition (EMIC) for elementary students or Invitational World Youth Mathematics Intercity Competition (IWYMIC) for middle school students.

Students representing USA were invited to BIMC, selected through a tryout in early February administered and held by MathEdge, a local math competition training and learning center that focuses on teaching logical reasoning and problem solving. After twelve weeks of training, a final test was administered in late April to select sixteen students for the six-day trip – all expenses except airfare were covered by BIMC.



Back row (L – R): Two Bulgarian team guides, Joshua Chan, Vinayak Kumar, Justin Chan, Jonathan Zhang, Albert Lo, Shopnavo Biswas, Qing Huang, Michelle Song, Coach Joanna Tan, Coach Norman Tsai. Front row (L – R): Grace Huang, Kenny Wang, Dianna Pei, Michelle Fang, Jason Huang, Kevin Chen, Jonathan Huang, Andrew Xu.

In the EMIC, an impressive five out of eight MathEdge students scored individual awards. Silver medalist Kenny Wang and bronze medalist Dianna Pei are both sixth graders from Miller Elementary in Cupertino. Another sixth grader, Kevin Chen from Mission San Jose Elementary in Fremont also won a bronze medal. Earning merit awards were Jonathan Huang in fourth grade at Faria Elementary in Cupertino and Michelle Feng in sixth grade at Jane Lathrop Stanford Middle School in

Palo Alto. Other participants in EMIC included Jason Huang (sixth grader from Harker Middle School in Santa Clara), Grace Huang (fifth grader from Harker), and Andrew Xu (fifth grader from Chadbourne Elementary in Fremont).

In the IWYMIC, three more claimed awards including seventh-grade bronze medalist Michelle Song from Hopkins Junior High in Fremont and merit award winners Justin Chan who is a ninth grader from Monta Vista High in Cupertino and

Vinayak Kumar, an eighth grader from Windemere Ranch Middle School in San Ramon. Joshua Chan (ninth grader from Mission San Jose High in Fremont), Albert Lo (tenth grader from Dougherty Valley High in San Ramon), Qing Huang (seventh grader from Horner in Fremont), Shopnavo Biswas (seventh grader from Challenger Middle School in Palo Alto), and Jonathan Zhang (ninth grader from Valley Christian High in San Jose) also participated.

Rotarians host leadership conference

SUBMITTED BY FRANK DE SMIDT

Milpitas Rotarians scooped 30 gallons of ice cream at Rotary’s District 5170 Camp RYLA, an annual five day leadership retreat for local Silicon Valley area high school juniors and seniors held August 4 – August 9. The RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Award) retreat was held this year at Mission Springs in Scotts Valley instead of YMCA Camp Campbell in Ben Lomond. About 220 students attended plus their leaders, staffers, family members, and Rotary officials including many Past District Governors.



The Milpitas Rotary RYLA Ice Cream Team; (L-R) Frank De Smidt, Charlene Brooks, Norm Lacroix’s nephew Jordan, Don Peoples, Dr.Tama Mumah D.V.M., Norm Lacroix, Daniel Peoples, Bill Cilker, John Jay, and Mike De Smidt.

The Milpitas Rotary Club sponsored three students and supplied ice cream and volunteers as part of the proceedings.

Santa Clara County votes on library tax extension

BY FRANK ADDIEGO

Santa Clara County’s library tax is set to expire soon unless voters elect to extend it this month. The \$33.66 tax on single-family homes brings in about \$6 million, which makes up 18% of the library system’s \$32-33 million budget, according to the San José Mercury News.

Voters will receive a ballot by mail which they can send to the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters office in San José by August 27. Milpitas residents can drop off ballots at the City Clerk’s office in City Hall. As of the first week of August, 24,034 of 204,095 ballots have been sent in.

“It’s an ongoing tax, it’s not a new tax,” said Milpitas Councilmember Carmen Montano, who serves on the Santa Clara County Library Joint Powers Authority. “If they don’t continue it, they will be in trouble, they’ll have to cut back services.”

Measure A is endorsed by the city councils of Campbell, Cupertino, Gilroy, Los Altos, Milpitas, Monte Sereno, Morgan Hill and Saratoga, as well as the League of Women Voters of South West Santa Clara County and the commerce chambers of Cupertino, Gilroy, Los Altos and Morgan Hill.

For more information, voters can visit <http://www.sccl.org/>.

Rally supports increased social security benefits

BY WILLIAM MARSHAK

During a rally organized by a national progressive coalition, Rep. Mike Honda (D-CA) was joined by local dignitaries and Social Security recipients next to the Fremont Social Security office on August 7, 2013. He publicly called for the expansion of social security benefits, funded primarily by removing the income cap on payments into the fund. Honda

District released by Representative Honda’s office, support of his ‘scrap the cap’ proposal found a heavy majority in favor.

Public Policy Polling (PPP), showed likely voters in CA-17 would support a proposal to increase Social Security benefits by 2-1, 59% to 23%. It also showed that the majority want wealthy Americans pay the same rate on their income as ordinary Americans by 2-1, 54% to 19%.



argued that it is not fair for some to avoid payments on income above \$113,700. The cry of “scrap the cap” is designed, he said, to motivate others to ask “why” the cap exists, calling it a “regressive” system.

In his call for strengthening, modernizing and expanding social security benefits and payments, the congressman spoke of “name games” and the use of fear and insecurity as weapons by opponents. He asked for a recommitment to the values of FDR’s social security promise and realization that social security benefits are not an entitlement, rather a program funded by worker payments. Fremont Mayor Bill Harrison noted that social security is “not ‘right versus left’, it is a ‘right versus wrong’ issue.” Other speakers adding their support included retired plumber and union member Bill Alexander, Treasurer of the California Alliance for Retired Americans Tom Rankin, Board Member of the Washington Township Health Care District Pat Danielson and Newark Mayor Alan Nagy.

Representative Honda spoke of retirement as a three-legged stool supported by retirement plans, savings and social security. For many, especially after the recent economic downturn, only one of those legs remains... social security.

In a local poll of California’s 17th Congressional

Tom Harkin (D-IA) and Mark Begich (D-AK) have authored a proposal to expand Social Security benefits in the U.S. Senate and. Rep. Honda co-signed legislation introduced by Rep. Linda Sanchez (D-CA) and Rep. Ted Deutch (D-FL) in the U.S. House of Representatives. The Congressman is a cosponsor of H.R. 649, the Protecting and Preserving Social Security Act, which also lifts the cap and adopts an enhanced cost-of-living adjustment.

Ro Khanna, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce and candidate for California’s 17th congressional district, also addressed the issue from his campaign office: “My parents worked hard, paid into Social Security and, as retirees, rely on those benefits. Congress should stop playing politics with Social Security and focus on extending its solvency, so future generations can retire with dignity and security. The benefits promised to current recipients must remain sacrosanct. To ensure that Social Security remains viable for the long-term, Congress should increase the payroll tax cap from its current level of \$113,700 – asking the wealthiest among us to pay their fair share. This would add many years to the solvency of the Trust Fund without cutting benefits or increasing the retirement age, which I strongly oppose.”

THEATRE REVIEW

Anything Goes: an unforgettable voyage

By JULIE GRABOWSKI
PHOTOS BY RON TRIPP

It's all aboard the S.S. American; Billy Crocker is seeing off his New York businessman boss Whitney and nightclub singer and evangelist pal Reno Sweeney with her band of angels. Amid the goodbyes, Billy discovers his lost love Hope Harcourt on board, sailing to England to marry British gentleman Lord Evelyn Oakleigh. He hasn't forgotten the 12 hours they once spent together and stows away, determined to win her back. With the help of Reno, Public Enemy #13 Moonface Martin, disguises, blackmail, and an unexpected flame, Billy stirs up a wild romp of a voyage that turns everyone's futures upside down.

"Anything Goes" is classic musical theatre at its most delightful with fun and engaging characters, easy comedy, and of course the beloved Cole Porter standards "You're the Top," "I Get a Kick Out of You," and "Anything Goes." Curtain Call Performing Arts presents a harmonious and talented cast that sells the show from the tips of their fingers to the toes of their dancing shoes.

Scott Alexander Ayers is the top in this production; his Moonface Martin is scene-stealing perfection that guarantees grins and



laughter throughout. Celia Jones isn't far behind, delivering a powerful presence and voice as Reno that anchors the show and makes you a fan right from the start. Hanna Schultheis-Gerry packs a great comedic punch as Martin's side-kick Bonnie. While her musical numbers lacked the volume needed to make full impact, Schultheis-Gerry wears the Jersey accent and flirty, assured carriage of Bonnie like a glove.

Ivan Hardin is smooth and winning as the charming and playful Billy, and is at his comic best when working in the guises of an old woman, a Frenchman, and Chinaman. He has a compatible and complimentary match in Ally Reardon as Hope, who rolls with the jokes and shows off her solid vocals in "It's De-Lovely" and "All Through the Night." Reardon also clearly knows what she's about in the dance department.

Greg Lynch is spot on as the proper Evelyn. Although Hope laments her older finance's lack of fervor, Lynch's Evelyn is endlessly endearing, and his struggle with and collection of American expressions is priceless. He gets up to a great romp with Jones in the fun and flirty "Let's Misbehave." The show-stopping mo-

ment of the night comes at the end of Act I with a tremendous full-cast tap number set to "Anything Goes."

Presented in the California Conservatory Theatre, the intimate, 67-seat venue creates an enveloping experience that makes you feel like you're sitting in a deck chair on board witnessing all the excitement. If you're in the market for a fun and refreshing voyage of sheer entertainment, be sure to get your boarding pass for Curtain Call's "Anything Goes."

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Paul Joseph Ferreira earns Eagle Scout award



On May 15, 2013, Paul Joseph Ferreira, a junior at Dougherty Valley High School in San Ramon, earned the Boy Scouts' highest rank of achievement, Eagle Scout.

To be an Eagle Scout, specific skills are required to advance through seven ranks and, in addition, earn a minimum of 21 merit badges before qualifying for Eagle. Paul earned 15 of the 13 Eagle-required merit badges and 19 electives, for a total of 34 merit badges. To advance at each level, a boy must pass a series of interviews with his Scout Master and then with the Troop's Advancement Board before he is promoted to the next rank. Each rank ensures participation in his Troop's leadership positions, Troop activities, and community service projects.

An Eagle candidate must complete an Eagle Project before he is eligible for a final interview with the Eagle Board. Paul's Eagle Project involved remodeling an old church cafeteria into a useable space for a variety of service groups including an on-site child care group, the school's music band, All Saints Catholic School, and All Saints Church. The project required design, fundraising, building, and painting.

Fewer than 2% of all Boy Scouts ever earn the Eagle rank, testament to its high standards and individual commitment. Paul, a member of Boy Scout Troop 876 (Hayward), will be honored at a National Eagle Court of Honor ceremony on Saturday, August 17, 2013 at All Saints Church in Hayward.

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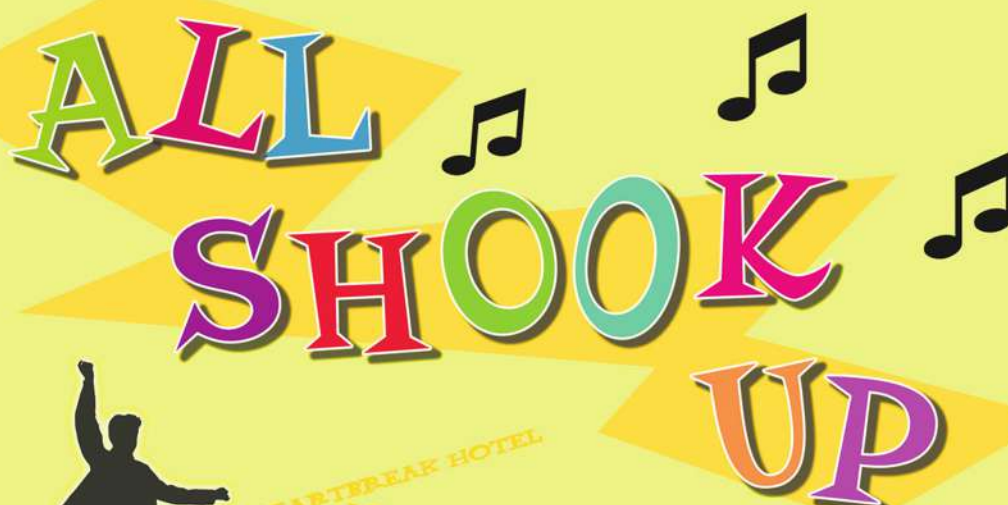
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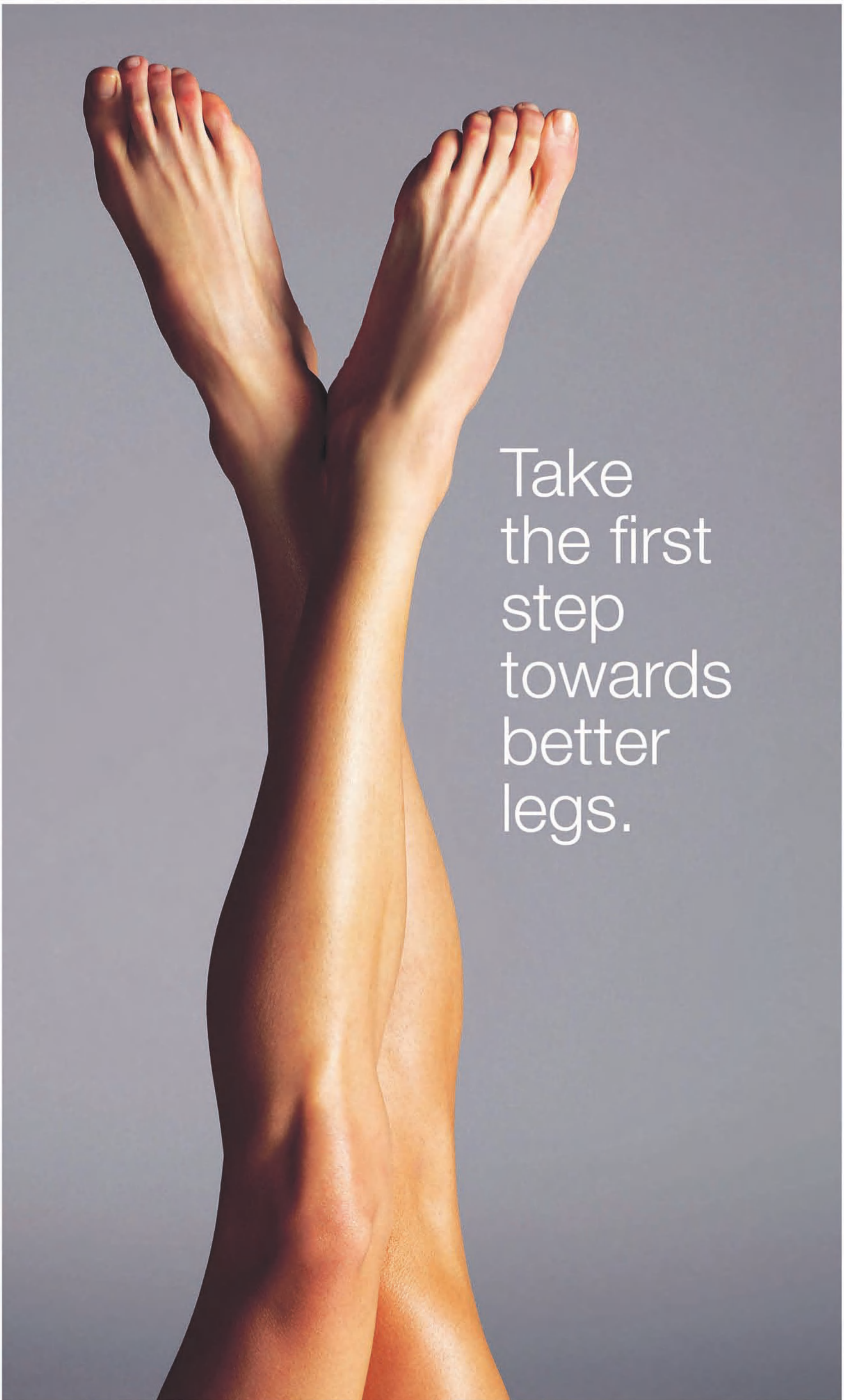
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