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Jump into Christmas with 'Festival of Lights'

As much a tradition as Thanksgiving turkey and decorating the Christmas tree, the Niles Merchants Association always gives the holiday a great local start with their annual "Festival of Lights Parade and Tree Lighting." Held the evening after Thanksgiving, this true blue community event features over 60 unique floats with marching bands, specialty service units, helium balloons, costumed characters, and the man of the season - Santa Claus!

Now in its 13th year, Events including "Spring Fever Car Show" and "Hot August Niles Car Show" fundraisers as well as donations and volunteer efforts keep this fun parade going year after year. Grab your friends and family, bundle into coats and gloves and jump into the Christmas spirit at the "Festival of Lights." Plan to come early to claim your best viewing spot!

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Hanukkah candles light the night



When the sun goes down on Wednesday, November 27 the celebration of Hanukkah begins for those of the Jewish faith. Also known as the Festival of Lights, Hanukkah is observed over eight days with special food, games, the gathering together of family and friends, and the lighting of the menorah each evening. The holiday is a reminder of a miracle and religious triumph dating back to 168 B.C. when the Jewish faith was outlawed by the Syrian-Greeks who ruled over the Holy Land.

Angered by seizure of their temple and orders to worship Greek gods, the

Jews, led by Judah Maccabee, revolted against the Greek army. The small group proved victorious over their powerful oppressors, and reclaimed their land and the Temple. To purify their defiled Temple, the Maccabees wanted to light the menorah, a multi-branched candelabrum, but found that only a one-day supply of oil re-

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Trees of Angels lights up the holidays

SUBMITTED BY
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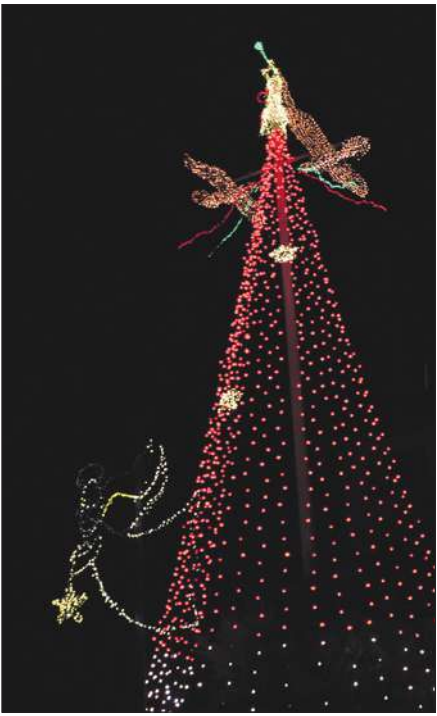
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"We are very grateful for the support of our sponsors who make Trees of Angels possible each year," said Carol Dutra-Vernaci, president of the Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation's Board of Trustees. "Bernardin Family McDonald's has also been a great partner, providing the food, volunteers and raffle prizes each year for the Children's Holiday Breakfast. Thanks to our sponsors and community supporters, we are able to provide significant support to local hospice care."

For more information about the upcoming Trees of Angels events or Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation, call (510) 791-3428, email foundation@whhs.com or visit www.whhs.com/foundation.



Attend one or more Trees of Angels lighting ceremonies, or the December 7th Children's Holiday Breakfast, to support local hospice care.

Upcoming Trees of Angels Events

Monday, December 2, 6:30 p.m.
Newark City Hall Tree Lighting Ceremony
3701 Newark Boulevard, Newark

Tuesday, December 3, 5:30 p.m.
McDonald's Restaurant Tree Lighting Ceremony
42800 Mission Boulevard, Fremont

Wednesday, December 4, 5:30 p.m.
Union City Chamber of Commerce Tree Lighting Ceremony and Mixer
Nakamura Clinic
33077 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City

Saturday, December 7, 8:00 a.m.
Children's Holiday Breakfast Featuring Ronald McDonald and Santa Claus
Washington West, 2500 Mowry Avenue, Fremont
\$10 per person – RSVP Recommended

Thursday, December 12, 5:00 p.m.
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	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	11/26/13	11/27/13	11/28/13	11/29/13	11/30/13	12/01/13	12/02/13
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Disaster Preparedness	Minimally Invasive Hip Replacement	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	Sidelined by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Movement Disorders, Parkinson's Disease, Tremors and Epilepsy
12:30 PM 12:30 AM							
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Minimally Invasive Treatment for Common Gynecologic Conditions	Get Your Child's Plate in Shape	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Get Your Child's Plate in Shape	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders		Women's Health Conference: Age Appropriate Screenings
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Women's Health Conference: Aging Gracefully					Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 13th, 2013	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 13th, 2013	Don't Let Back Pain Sideline You		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 13th, 2013
2:30 PM 2:30 AM						Disaster Preparedness	
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders		Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Meal Planning			
3:30 PM 3:30 AM		Shingles		Latest Treatments for Cerebral Aneurysms	Alzheimer's Disease	Sidelined by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game	Raising Awareness About Stroke
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Learn How to Access Community Services Quickly and Easily						
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Lunch and Learn: Yard to Table			Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention			
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Diabetes Meal Planning: Strategies for Seasonal Success	Diabetes Matters: Top Foods for Heart Health	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	From One Second to the Next
5:30 PM 5:30 AM							Voices InHealth: The Legacy Strength Training System
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Diabetes Matters: Research: Advancing Diabetes Management	Healthy Nutrition for Your Heart	Voices InHealth: The Greatest Gift of All		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 13th, 2013	Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions
6:30 PM 6:30 AM				Living with Arthritis			Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?		Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults	Living with Arthritis (New)	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Meal Planning
7:30 PM 7:30 AM				Deep Venous Thrombosis		Lunch and Learn: Yard to Table	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 13th, 2013	Diabetes Meal Planning: Strategies for Seasonal Success	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 13th, 2013	Peripheral Vascular Disease: Leg Weakness, Symptoms and Treatment & Percutaneous (Under the Skin) Treatment	Diabetes Meal Planning: Strategies for Seasonal Success	Keys to Healthy Eyes	
8:30 PM 8:30 AM		Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults	Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults		The Weight to Success	GERD & Your Risk of Esophageal Cancer	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare
9:00 PM 9:00 AM					How to Maintain a Healthy Weight: Good Nutrition is Key		
9:30 PM 9:30 AM	Living with Arthritis						
10:00 PM 10:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Update: What's New? 2013	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels	Do You Suffer From Breathing Problems? Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease or Asthma	Financial Scams: How to Protect Yourself	Diabetes Matters: Protecting Your Heart	Shingles	From One Second to the Next
10:30 PM 10:30 AM							
11:00 PM 11:00 AM	Influenza and Other Contagious Respiratory Conditions	Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease	Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety		Wound Care Update	Healthy Nutrition for Your Heart	Alzheimer's Disease
11:30 PM 11:30 AM							

Centenarian Is Grateful For Better Breathing for Life Club

Last month, as Anna Arington celebrated her 100th birthday, she basked in the support and friendship of members and professionals of Washington Hospital's Better Breathers, or the Better Breathing for Life Club. After more than a decade since being diagnosed with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, or COPD, the blue-eyed senior is enjoying life and a variety of activities.

Using pressurized oxygen as a breathing aid, Ms. Arington continues to maintain a lifestyle that includes competitive duplicate bridge, visits with friends and family, and regular education about chronic lung disease.

"At the Better Breathers meetings we learn from doctors, oxygen suppliers and other speakers...they're all good speakers," she says. "I like the social atmosphere and we learn so much."

Washington Hospital's Better Breathers for Life Club is a community-based support group focused on education. Guest speakers include primarily doctors and homecare companies that explain the newest homecare devices offered; social events are also scheduled. The Better Breathers gives people with lung disease and their family members a place to get information and meet others with similar problems.

Ms. Arington joins 40 to 60 people, including family members and friends, on the fourth Wednesday of each month (except November and December) in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium in Washington West. The sessions are open to everyone in the community. Afternoon sessions are 1 to 2:45 p.m. Contact the Washington Hospital Pulmonary Rehab Department at 510-494-7025 for more information.

Anna Arington (left) celebrates her 100th birthday at Pulmonary Rehab, with respiratory therapist Sherry Harrington (right). Ms. Arington joins 40 to 60 people, including family members and friends, on the fourth Wednesday of each month (except November and December) in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium in Washington West. The sessions are open to everyone in the community. Afternoon sessions are 1:00 to 2:45 p.m. Contact 510-494-7025 for more information.

In Ms. Arington's case, she was diagnosed with COPD after a concerned neighbor noticed that she was suffering from shortness of breath and called 9-1-1. Medical staff determined that she did have lung disease and would benefit from oxygen and other therapies.

"In all these years, I've never minded being on oxygen," notes Ms. Arington. "And, I've been fortunate to have doctors and respiratory therapists to help me."

"There are many participants in our group that require oxygen therapy," said Sherry Harrington, RT, head of Washington Hospital's Pulmonary Rehab department and a respiratory therapist at Washington Hospital. "Part of our job is to educate patients on the importance of oxygen therapy and the negative effects on the body of low oxygen levels."

COPD ranges from mild to very severe.

"A person with mild COPD may not even realize he or she has a breathing problem," said Ms. Harrington. "Patients will

usually wait to see their doctor until the symptoms interfere with their lives in some way and at this point they already have moderate COPD."

A diagnosis may be made with the aid of a chest X-ray, a Complete Pulmonary Function Test (CPFT) and through blood tests to check for any infections that may be compromising lung health. COPD cannot be cured, and the damage caused to lungs by the disease cannot be reversed, but medical treatments can alleviate symptoms.

obtaining the appropriate oxygen delivery. All of these can minimize further deterioration of patients' lungs.

Washington Hospital's pulmonary rehabilitation one-on-one program provides education and exercise during a two-month, twice-a-week schedule with two-hour sessions. These sessions include education on lung anatomy, incorporating exercise into the activities of daily living, oxygen therapy if needed, infection control and medications. Three respiratory spe-



COPD includes emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and, sometimes, asthma. Emphysema happens when the lung's air sacs start to deteriorate, which is common in smokers. With chronic bronchitis, there is an inflammation of the lungs and airways. Patients typically have excess mucus in their lungs, which also makes breathing difficult.

One remedy for patients who have moderate to severe COPD may be supplemental oxygen. Supplemental oxygen is supplied via a gas tank or a portable oxygen concentrator, allowing patients to maintain mobility and enabling them to continue to enjoy outings, according to Ms. Harrington.

Some of the ways to help control the symptoms of COPD include pursed lip breathing, pacing, being compliant with pulmonary medications and, if necessary,

specialists in the department work with patients to individualize their treatment plans to achieve optimum lung health.

In the Pulmonary Rehab program, patients with COPD also learn about nutrition which, when incorporated with exercise, helps to develop habits to improve overall health. Creating a food diary and having a dietician from the hospital evaluate their eating habits gives them more insight into what they need to improve, as well as confirm that they are doing it right.

COPD patients need to make sure they see their physicians regularly and get a flu vaccination.

"With exercise and knowledge you can take control of your lung disease instead of letting your lung disease control you. Anna Arington is a great example of this and an inspiration to us all," notes Ms. Harrington.

Improving Stroke Outcomes Takes Teamwork, Community Awareness

Seminar Addresses Acute Management of Stroke, Chronic Pain After Stroke

Do you know what stroke is? Better yet, would you recognize signs of stroke if someone close to you were suffering one?

If you don't have all the answers about stroke, then it's a good idea to attend Washington Hospital's monthly Free Stroke Education Series, which helps people better understand stroke, including when to seek emergency medical attention.

Next Tuesday, Dec. 3, Dr. Ash Jain, M.D., medical director of Washington Hospital's Stroke Program, will talk about acute stroke management, and Doug Van Houten, R.N., Assistant Chief Nursing Officer and clinical coordinator of Washington Hospital's Stroke Program, will discuss the acute rehabilitation and chronic care phase of stroke recovery.

Acute management of stroke requires community awareness
"In many cases, stroke is highly manageable if patients arrive in the ER as soon as possible following stroke," Dr. Jain says. "Community members need to be aware that there is cutting edge stroke care available locally. Furthermore, by acting quickly and calling 9-1-1, they can make the difference between minimal damage and long-term disability or death."

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The moment 9-1-1 is called for a suspected stroke, it initiates a protocol intended to maximize outcomes for each patient who is brought to Washington Hospital for a stroke.

TREE LIGHTING CEREMONIES & EVENTS



Trees of Angels for Hospice



MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 6:30 P.M.

Tree Lighting Ceremony
Newark City Hall, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark
Entertainment • Refreshments • Raffle • Appearance by Santa and Mrs. Claus!



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 5:30 P.M.

Tree Lighting Ceremony
McDonald's Restaurant, 42800 Mission Boulevard, Fremont
Entertainment • Refreshments • Raffle



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 5:30 P.M.

Tree Lighting Ceremony & Union City Chamber of Commerce Mixer
Nakamura Clinic, 33077 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City
Entertainment • Refreshments • Raffle • Appearance by Santa and Mrs. Claus!



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 8:00 A.M.

Children's Holiday Breakfast Featuring Ronald McDonald & Santa!
Washington West, 2500 Mowry Avenue, Fremont
\$10 per person
Entertainment • Refreshments • Photo with Santa • Raffle



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 5:00 P.M.

Tree Lighting Ceremony & High School Choral Competition
Washington West, 2500 Mowry Avenue, Fremont
Entertainment • Refreshments • Raffle





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Dec 22	Shepherds - Sharing the Incredible
Dec 24	Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Dec 29	Simeon & Anna - Waiting for Destiny

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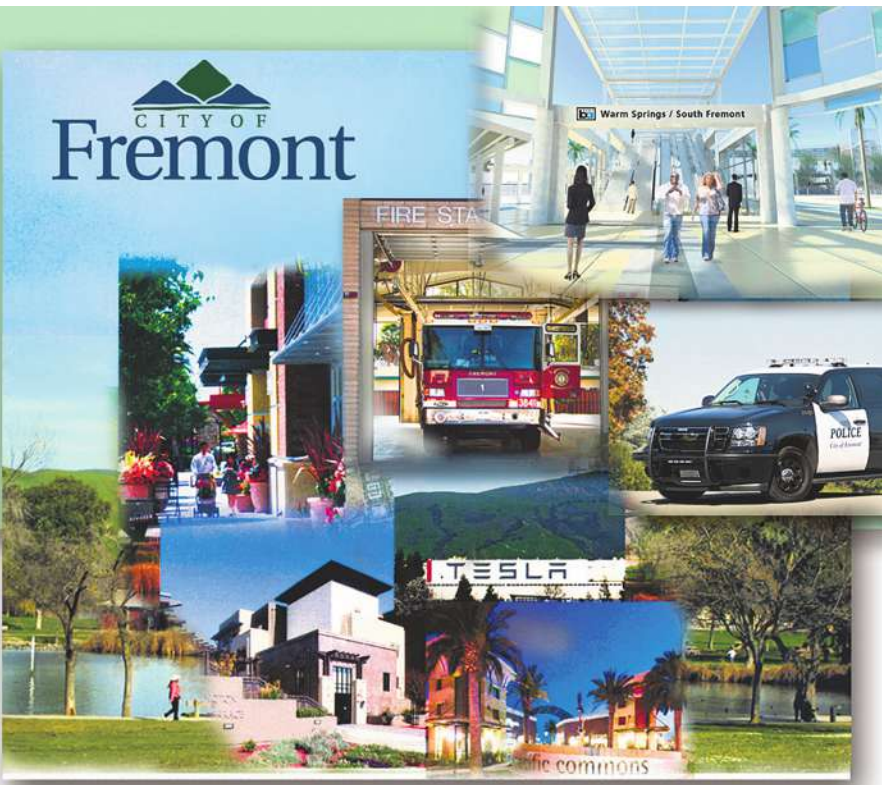
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One of the primary goals is to make the site a very visual experience. That's where you come in.

We're looking for high-quality photos that truly capture the spirit of Fremont, whether that means showcasing a local event, taking a landscape shot of Lake Elizabeth and Central Park, or featuring the faces that make up this wonderful city. It's completely up to you.

You can submit your photos through the end of November to enews@fremont.gov.

Please keep in mind that any given email must be less than 10MB. Local photographers may also share their work via a URL. Also, please be sure to include your contact information so we know how to get in touch with you.

If your photo is selected, please be prepared to sign a photo release form. We will, of course, be giving you photo credit on the new website as a token of our appreciation for your contribution.

Thanks for being part of the action! We can't wait to see what Fremont looks like from your eyes.



Fremont Hires Sustainability Coordinator

Environmental sustainability is one of the City's highest priorities. From the Climate Action Plan recently adopted by the City Council, to the newly-created Environmental Sustainability Commission, to the City's recent role as host of the Western Regional Cleantech Open event for environmentally-focused entrepreneurs, Fremont is taking on a growing leadership role in the sustainability realm.

As the next step in its efforts, the City has hired Rachel DiFranco, a Fremont native, as its new Sustainability Coordinator.

A graduate of American High School, Rachel obtained her bachelor's degree from the University of California, Santa Barbara in Global Studies and has a master's degree in Natural Resources and Sustainable Development. She has extensive experience working on energy efficiency and solar programs in the Bay Area.

In her new role, Rachel will:

- Oversee implementation of the Climate Action Plan
- Coordinate and promote energy efficiency efforts in the community
- Identify and implement opportunities for emission reductions in City operations
- Provide staff assistance to the Environmental Sustainability Commission

If you need assistance or have questions about the City's sustainability programs, contact Rachel DiFranco at rdifranco@fremont.gov or (510) 494-4451.



Fremont Fire Department Collecting Food, Toy Donations this Holiday Season

Fremont's getting into the spirit of giving. The Fremont Fire Department is teaming up with Tri-City Volunteers, a local nonprofit, to collect non-perishable food and new unwrapped toys at all 10 fire stations and the Fire Department's main office, at 3300 Capitol Ave., Building A.

Donations are being accepted through Wednesday, Dec. 18, 2013.

For more information call the Fremont Fire Department at (510) 494-4299.



'Tis the Season for Donations!

Make a Family or Senior's Day Special with Fremont's Giving Hope Holiday Program

The holidays are fast approaching and there's no better way to celebrate than by spreading the joy of the season to others.

The City's Human Services Department is calling on you to take part in Giving Hope, a program dedicated to aiding needy families, children, and frail isolated seniors by bringing them some holiday cheer. Anyone interested in participating and making a difference in the lives of those Giving Hope serves can help in any of the following ways:

- Cash donations (corporate matching gifts gladly received)
- Gift cards for groceries, restaurants, entertainment
- Personalized gifts for a family or senior using their very own wish list



Donations can be made online at www.Fremont.gov/HSdonate. If sending a check, please make it payable to the following:



City of Fremont
Giving Hope Holiday Program
Human Services Department
3300 Capitol Ave., Building B
Fremont, CA 94538

Donations and holiday gifts from a personalized wish list will be accepted until Thursday, Dec. 12 for the holiday fundraiser and all year for the Giving Hope Program. In appreciation of your generosity, each sponsor will receive a thank you letter for tax purposes in January.

For more information on how to participate, please contact the City's Monica Dominguez at (510) 574-2057 or mdominguez@fremont.gov.

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Consumers should expect that the features appearing on today's luxury vehicles will someday trickle down to more affordable automobiles. For instance, 20 years ago, the most luxurious production car on the road had power heated door mirrors, power windows, automatic climate control, a leather-wrapped steering wheel, fog lights, power steering traction control, dual front airbags, and cruise control. Today, those same features can be found on most economy-class vehicles. Moreover, many current lower-cost models even have features that yesterday's luxury models never dreamed of, including LED head- and tail-lights, rear-view cameras, touch-screen infotainment, Bluetooth and USB connectivity, hill-start assist, side-curtain airbags, front

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HINT: Infrared cameras that spot pedestrians and large animals in the road at night may soon find their way into many future cars, along with automatic-braking ability that puts on the brakes when a stationary object appears in the vehicle's path.

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Auto Review

Fiat 500L: now, big enough to bring your friends

By STEVE SCHAEFER

After a long absence, Fiat returned to our shores a couple of years ago with the cute little 500. About the size of a MINI Cooper hardtop, the pint-size retro two-

wheels, leather steering wheel and shift knob, and the option of the automatic gearbox. The Trekking iteration is geared for sportier living, with graphite (gray) body accents, upgraded 17-inch alloy wheels, and a unique interior



door hatchback is cute and fun to drive, and has proven economical and reliable so far.

Fiat dealers complained that they had only one car to sell, despite offering different versions. What the revived brand needed was something bigger that still retained much of the appeal of the 500.

Well, for 2014, the new 500L offers four doors (plus the handy hatchback) and lots of room inside.

color scheme.

As I drove around, I was surprised that nobody was staring at me. Did they think it was a regular 500? Couldn't they tell it was much bigger? Maybe drivers are just jaded.

The 500L has unusual windshield pillars. These pillars have become tree trunks in recent cars to support the safety cages that protect you. The 500L splits



It's 27 inches longer and six inches taller than the regular 500 and contains 42 percent more space.

The 500L uses the 1.4-liter, 160-horsepower turbocharged engine from the sporty Abarth model of the 500. With its 184 lb.-ft. of torque, it pulls the 3,254-pound 500L down the road well, if not rascally. The EPA awards the car with 24 City, 33 Highway, 27 Combined mileage figures; I averaged 24.5 mpg. The Green Vehicle scores are 5 for Smog and 7 for Greenhouse Gas.

My Blanco (white) sample with black interior was a Lounge model — the top of the line. Lounges come only with Fiat's twin-clutch automatic transmission, so if you want a manual, you'll have to pick the Pop or Easy model. The Pop is the entry 500L, while the Easy adds popular favorites, such as 16-inch alloy

them, with a generous slice of window in between, so you see more pillars but it ends up being quite panoramic and with the generous headroom, you feel like you're in a bigger car.

My car had an optional sunroof that took up nearly the entire top. The front section slides open for fresh air. It's like being on the observation car of the Santa Fe Super Chief. The dash features two gloveboxes, and is covered in what looked like Naugahyde. One hopes this covering will survive years of sun and not crack, like it did in cars of yore. The steering wheel, in leather, features a clever "squared circle" theme, accentuated by the shape of the leather folds and stitching. The presence of leather upgrades the interior significantly.

The automatic climate control system kept the car colder than I'd prefer, even when I set it up to



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.

74 or 75 degrees. I also noticed a squeak — something I am not used to hearing. I don't know if the fact that the car is assembled in Kragujevac, Serbia means anything for quality control.

The small, but sharply rendered screen at center dash features the beautiful graphics that have proliferated across Chrysler/Fiat models. I was able to view and set audio, climate, and other information easily. The 500L has one of my favorites — steering wheel audio controls mounted on the back of the steering wheel spokes, so you can make adjustments in volume, media type and station/track selection without looking away from the road or moving your hands from the wheel.

The audio system, with six optional Beats Audio premium speakers plus subwoofer, pounded out some of the better sound I've heard in a car lately. The Bluetooth phone connection failed a couple of times, but was easy enough to hook up.

The rear cargo floor panel lifts and slides into a higher slot to make the load floor flat when you have the rear seats folded down. The lightweight cargo area cover, however, is balky and made dark marks on the interior surfaces when I attempted to position it.

Pricing starts at just \$19,900 for the Pop, including shipping. The Easy begins at \$20,995, the Trekking at \$21,995, and the Lounge sits at the top at \$24,995.

I thought that this car was a lot like a MINI Countryman in proportions and purpose, and it's just slightly bigger than the big MINI. But you would need to drive both to decide if you're a MINI maniac or a Fiat fanatic.

Now, with the 500L, you can enjoy fresh Italian styling and performance and bring along your friends and their gear, too. And, you'll be a member of an exclusive club until these new cars proliferate.

Additional cars approved for 'Fleet of the Future'

SUBMITTED BY BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT

On November 21, 2013, BART's Board of Directors took the next step toward completely replacing the agency's oldest-in-the-nation fleet of rail cars by approving a contract for an additional 365 state-of-the-art cars. 410 cars are already on order thanks to a May 2012 Board decision that approved the initial order and to work with Bombardier Transportation to create the Fleet of the Future.

"Replacing our existing fleet is essential to BART's commitment to be a world class, sustainable public transportation system," said BART President Tom Radulovich. "The rail cars we've approved today will better serve our riders and help accommodate growing ridership as the Bay Area population expands and we extend into Silicon Valley."

By exercising options to purchase an additional 365 cars today, BART realizes savings of approximately \$128 Million. This savings is recognized through an agreement with Bombardier to increase the delivery rate which will shorten the project by 21 months, improve the brakes and provide five free cars.

The first of the new rail cars are expected to arrive in less than two years. Ten pilot cars are scheduled to be delivered in the summer of 2015, followed by comprehensive testing of the pilot cars on the BART system. The delivery of the 765 remaining production series cars is expected to follow between early 2017 and 2021.

The Fleet of the Future is being designed with a keen eye toward BART riders and we've sought public input every step of the way. BART riders can look forward to a reconfigured interior layout designed to maximize seating, openness, and comfort; more priority seating for seniors and people with disabilities; wheelchair areas at the end of each car and bicycle racks in every car.

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Hanukkah candles light the night

maintained. Eight days were needed to prepare new oil, but they lit the menorah anyway. The single supply lasted a miraculous eight days until the new oil was ready. The word Hanukkah means "dedication" and refers to this rededication of the Temple.

The miracle of the oil is honored in traditional foods of the holiday, as several of them are fried in oil. Latkes (potato pancakes) and fried sufgoniyot (jelly doughnuts) are among the delicious treats that will be created. Another fixture of Hanukkah is a game using a dreidel, a four-sided top inscribed with Hebrew letters, an acronym for "A great miracle happened there." After the dreidel is spun, whichever letter turns up determines whether the player wins half of what has been placed in a pool of bets, all of it, nothing, or must add to it.

The last candle of Hanukkah will be lit on Thursday, December 5, but the lights will burn on long after in the hearts of the Jewish people in recognition of the triumph of faith and freedom.

Wednesday, Nov 27
Thursday, Dec 5
Outdoor Lighting of Rooftop Menorah
6 p.m.

Friday, Nov 29
Hanukkah Family
Friendly Celebration
5 p.m. potluck
6:45 Children's Shabbat and family-friendly service

Saturday, Nov 30
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5:30 p.m.

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Friday, Nov 29
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Sunday, Dec 1
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www.congshirami.org

Tuesday, Dec 3
Chanukah Lighting
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Pacific Commons Shopping Center
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www.chabadfremont.com/chanukah

Twenty-five years of success: James Logan High School's Forensics team

BY MIRIAM G. MAZLIACH

James Logan High School's renowned Forensics (Speech and Debate) team will be highlighting accomplishments of 25 years at a celebration Saturday, December 28. An Italian buffet dinner will be included and many alumni are expected to return for the festivities which will also serve as a fundraiser for the team.

Forensics Boosters President, Florence Graham says, "The team is recognized nationally and statewide for all of the champions produced under the watchful eye of its coach, Dr. Tommie Lindsey. He has given his all to make sure the team survives. Lindsey travels with the team to different tournaments throughout the state as well as out of state and uses all of his energy to keep the team going," adds Graham.

She states, "We used to get funding from the District [New Haven Unified]; however, with all of the budget cuts to education our funding has dwindled. We try to do fundraising as much as we can, but donations have declined; so, we have to be self sufficient to keep our team going. There are costs for instance such as the cost of buses to get the kids back and forth from tournaments, plane tickets when we travel out of state and hotel rooms for overnight tournaments. We also have to pay for the coaches that coach the team," says Graham.

Parents are heavily relied upon to judge at tournaments and to donate food items and beverages, such as during the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, when the team hosts a well-attended Forensics

tournament. Also, many of the parents are up every Saturday morning and go to tournaments to judge in order to help save the team from paying for judges' fees.

Graham explains that the Forensics team is like a family. "The kids learn so much from being involved. They learn how to speak in public and helpful skills for jobs and college interviewing. We have about a 90 percent graduation rate on the team, and many go on to attend institutions of higher learning such as: Stanford, Berkeley, Cal State East Bay, Brown, Davis, and University of San Francisco, to name but a few," says Graham.

"Dr. Lindsey is an outstanding teacher, coach, mentor and father to the team; he has given up so much over the years and should be commended for all of his work keeping the team together," Graham comments.

If you are interested in donating to the event please call (510) 589-3519. Tickets to the celebration can be purchased through Eventbrite (jlhsforensics-eac2.eventbrite.com/). Deadline to purchase tickets is December 15.

Forensics celebration
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Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Friday, November 15

At approximately 6:50 p.m. a husband and wife were in a rear room of their house on the 40100 block of Bescoe Drive when they saw a male standing outside their sliding door. The husband armed himself with a pistol and confronted the male in the backyard. The husband felt scared and fired several shots at the now fleeing suspect to scare him. The husband, left the gun in the house and then gave chase to the suspect over a fence and onto westbound Stevenson Blvd. frontage road, losing sight of him near Sundale Dr. We received several calls on this all at once and Ofc. Roberts, who was at the 7-11 Farwell/Stevenson, actually heard approximately 5-7 shots. In the end, no suspect was located, no evidence of wounding was found and the pistols were confiscated as evidence. Suspect was described as a black male, unknown age, 6', long dreads and wearing a black jacket. Ofc. Roberts investigating.

At approximately 11:30 p.m., several callers reported hearing a crash near Fremont Blvd/Stevenson Blvd and saw lots of smoke. Officers arrive and a 27 year old adult male was found walking away from the crash scene and was arrested for a variety of vehicle code violations including DUI. He was booked into Santa Rita. Investigated by Ofc. Macciola.

Ofc's Romley and Soper responded to Pacific St in Union City to assist with an interrupted commercial burglary. Just prior to releasing K9 Timo, Ofc. Romley gave K9 announcements and scared three suspects out of the building into the waiting arms of UCPD perimeter units.

At approximately 4:30 a.m., a caller at the Royal Pine Apartments reported hearing a couple arguing and multiple gunshots in the apartment above her. Dispatcher also overheard what sounded like gunshots while they were on the phone with the caller. Ofc's. set-up containment and began evacuating neighboring units, several of which also over-heard gunshots. Verbal commands were unsuccessful so officers breached the door and made limited entry. In the end, officers found that two drunken males who were playing a popular video game at a loud volume. Supervised by Sgt's Tarango and Fowle.

Sunday, November 17

At approximately 12:55 p.m., Ofc. Leopardi observed heavy smoke and flames coming from the Camden Village Apartment Complex, located on the 37800 block of Camden Street. She immediately deployed and located the source of the fire. The fire had fully engulfed an apartment unit. Ofc. Leopardi began making immediate evacuations assisted by responding patrol officers. Several apartment doors had to be forced open to contact the occupants. FPD provided scene security and took witness statements as FFD worked on extinguishing the fire. No significant injuries were sustained by citizens or emergency responders. Several pets inside the primary apartment sustained severe burns. The pets were transported to a local veterinarian for treatment. Ofc. Leopardi and Ofc. Gaziano conducted the investigation. Great teamwork by FFD and FPD!

Monday, November 18

At approximately 2:20 p.m. officers responded to an in-progress residential burglary on the 32900 block of Bluebird Loop. The caller said that the doorbell rang, but that they didn't answer it. The resident was able to see that the suspects had entered into the backyard and subsequently forced entry into the home. The victim had called Dispatch and stayed on the line during the entire incident. The resident went into the garage and stayed there until police arrived. The suspects broke a rear sliding glass door to make entry and took a tablet, laptop and camera from the home. They were able to flee before police arrived.

The suspects are described as:

Suspect #1: Mixed race adult male (possibly Hispanic and/or Asian descent), in his mid-twenties, about 5'8", stocky build with broad shoulders, clean or closely shaved hair, no facial hair or visible tattoos seen, last seen wearing a black hooded sweatshirt with the hood down and gray shorts.

Suspect #2: Hispanic Male Adult, in his mid-twenties, about 5'8", medium/average build, unknown hair description, unknown facial description, last seen wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt with the hood up, possibly a hat under the hood and black pants.

Possibly Suspect Vehicle: Silver Chrysler 300 with chrome rims and no tint.

Washington Hospital called to report a man was being admitted with a gunshot wound to his leg. The man was reporting he is a gang member and was attacked somewhere near the Bin and Barrel. Officer Sasser was the primary unit and identified the man as a 33 year old adult male. Officer Sasser learned that the man was simply walking along near Roberts and Blacow when five subjects approached him and began shooting at him. In all, approximately five shots were reported to be fired at him. He was hit once and the wound is not life threatening. He was not cooperative with providing details and we were unable to locate the scene of the shooting.

Tuesday, November 19

A reporting party called today and told us told us that he heard an explosion on the railroad tracks behind Gage Ct. on 11-18-13 at approximately 9:00 p.m. The reporting party did not report the explosion at the time he heard it. Today, the reporting party saw a handgun near the railroad tracks and called the Police. Before Police arrived, a Hispanic male wearing a red baseball cap, grey sweatshirt and blue jeans picked up the handgun and walked northbound along the tracks toward Washington St. Patrol units flooded the area and but the man was not located.

At approximately 5:00 a.m., Officers responded to Washington Hospital to take a late report of a battery. The incident occurred sometime between 1:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. somewhere in the area of Kirby's Bar and 7-11 on Delaware. The 27 year old victim had left Kirby's at about 1:00 a.m. and was jumped by four unknown suspects. Once the attack ended, he walked to 7-11 and called a family member to pick him up and take him to the hospital. The victim's recollection was very limited and he was not able to offer officers a description of the attackers. The victim

appeared to still be intoxicated and was receiving medical treatment for his injuries. The injuries did not appear to be life threatening.

Sometime between approximately 8:00 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. an unknown suspect entered a business complex on the 3100 block and began knocking on the door of one of the units. Several employees were walking in and out of complex and an employee was inside of the unit at the time he was knocking. The employee yelled at the suspect to leave and that she was going to call the police. The suspect did not respond and continued to knock and pull on the door handle. A maintenance worker came down the hallway and the suspect asked him if he had a key to the business. He replies that he does not and then leaves the area not realizing that the suspect is actually trying to break in. The suspect continues and eventually breaks the door handle which allows it to open. The female victim is on the other side of the door and immediately confronts the suspect. The suspect then flees the area heading west out of the complex and south through the parking lot.

The suspect is described as a black male adult, 25-35 years old approximately 6'03-6'05 tall with a thin build, wearing a black doo rag, black jacket, white t-shirt, grey sweatpants with black stripe down the sides and white shoes.

Sometime between 11/18 at 11:00 p.m. and 11/19 at 11:15 a.m. unknown suspects stole a green 1996 Acura Integra 4-door sedan from the parking lot of 4163 Irvington Ave. The vehicle license plate is 5XDB135.

Wednesday, November 20

At approximately 9:50 a.m. officers responded to the 42700 block of Charleston Way on the report of a stolen vehicle. The victim told officers that his teal 1990 Honda Accord 4-door had been taken sometime during the night without his permission. The license plate is 5W0X474.

A approximately 1:30 p.m. officers took a phone report of an auto burglary. The victim stated that sometime during the night unknown suspects took tools out of his vehicle without his permission. The victim's vehicle was parked in front of his residence on the 3800 block of Jacana Lake Ct. It appeared that the suspect punched the driver door lock and gained entry into the vehicle, stealing power drills and keys.

At approximately 4:25 p.m. officers responded to the Casa Arroyo Apartments located on the 400 block of Rancho Arroyo Parkway regarding a residential burglary. The burglary occurred sometime during the day. Entry appeared to have been made through a kitchen window. The unknown suspect did not ransack the residence. Two wallets were searched and left behind by the suspect.

Just before midnight officers were dispatched to Chase Bank on the 3900 block of Washington Blvd. The caller stated that they had located an illegal credit card reader attached to the bank doors. The reporting party had already detached the reader which had been placed over the ATM swipe attached to the wall. The replica reader looked identical to the one on the wall and fit right over it. The victim noticed it because it was not completely secure to the wall and looked suspicious. He was right! Officers collected the illegal reader as evidence..

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Wednesday, November 13

At 7:18 p.m., officers investigated an attempted purse snatch that occurred outside of Jimmy's Place restaurant. In this case two male suspects attempted to pull the female victim's purse off her shoulder as she walked by the restaurant. The victim grabbed on to her purse and did not allow the suspects to rip it from her shoulder. The suspects gave up and ran away.

At 8:40 p.m., officers investigated a possible kidnapping of a 14 year old female. In this case, officers received information about a 14 year old female who had been kidnapped in Union City, assaulted, and left on Mission Blvd in Hayward. The female victim was brought to Union

City PD for an interview. The victim subsequently admitted to making up the whole incident because she was out with her boyfriend and did not return home on time.

Thursday, November 14

At 3:57 p.m., officers investigated an assault with a deadly weapon that occurred on Ithaca Dr. near Fay Ct. In this case a male victim was involved in a verbal altercation with some individuals in a vehicle. The individuals in the vehicle began shooting at the victim. The victim was able to flee and missed being struck by gunfire. The suspects fled the area.

Friday, November 15

At 8:01 p.m., officers responded to the area of Deborah Drive at Laura Way on a report of a male chasing another male. Officers received information that one male was threatening to shoot the other. As they searched the area, officers came across Albert Sisneroz who was acting suspicious and trying to hide. He was

detained and found in possession of drugs.

Saturday, November 16

Officers were on patrol in the area of Western Ave and Pacific St. at 2:42 a.m. due to a rash of commercial burglaries. Officers noticed a suspicious vehicle in the area of the old San Francisco Chronicle Plant (1550 Pacific Ave) and decided to conduct surveillance. Minutes later the vehicle was stopped and investigated. Two additional male suspects were also detained in the area. The three male suspects had just burglarized the building and were in possession of stolen computer equipment. All three suspects were arrested for burglary.

Wednesday, November 20

At 2:39 a.m., officers investigated a vehicle theft that occurred on Teddy Dr. In this case the owner of the vehicle was inside his residence when he heard noises coming from

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Improving Stroke Outcomes Takes Teamwork, Community Awareness

Fortunately for residents of Washington Township Health Care District, the Stroke Program at Washington Hospital is a Primary Stroke Center certified by The Joint Commission and the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association.

"The moment 9-1-1 is called for a suspected stroke, it initiates a protocol intended to maximize outcomes for each patient who is brought to Washington Hospital for a stroke," Dr. Jain says.

Once a patient arrives in the hospital, Dr. Jain and his team of health care professionals—from neurologists to nurses to interventionists who specialize in stroke care—have numerous tools at their disposal to achieve the best results possible.

"If a patient comes in within four hours of suffering a stroke, at this point, we can get good results with administering tPA—also known as clot-busting medication—intravenously," he explains. "After that, if the patient comes in between four and eight hours after the stroke, we would inject the drug directly into the brain and still get fairly good results."

The goal, in all cases, is to preserve as much brain function as possible, according to Dr. Jain. Still, achieving this goal requires immediate action—because after eight hours most of the damage to the brain has been done, and the window for acute treatment has usually closed.

"Beyond eight hours there is still a subset of patients that can benefit from aggressive management, and we at Washington Hospital aggressively look for this subset, so as to give them a chance to recover from the damage caused by the stroke," he says.

In addition to expert care by the team at Washington Hospital, effective management of stroke requires community awareness and knowledge of stroke that can be gained through educational seminars like the one Dr. Jain will be presenting.

"With the latest research and best tools at our disposal, we save lives and help to reduce the chances of long-term disability from stroke," Dr. Jain says. "At the same time, we rely on members of the community to take the initiative and learn more about stroke so that they know when to seek emergency care for themselves or a family member."

If you suspect someone is having a stroke, don't hesitate, Dr. Jain says. Call 9-1-1.

"Even small delays can have heavy costs, and research has shown that outcomes are better when people can properly identify signs of stroke and they know to seek help immediately."

Stroke? What a pain

"When we hear about chronic care after stroke, how many of us think about pain as a major problem?" asks Doug Van Houten, R.N. "It turns out that this is reality. Chronic, consistent pain is becoming more frequently identified in association with stroke."

Following stroke, changes in the brain can lead to a perceived pain response from harmless stimuli—like touch or temperature changes—that wouldn't typically cause pain. Other types of pain associated with stroke include:

- Peripheral neuropathy, which usually occurs in legs and is frequently associated with diabetes
- Spasticity, or spastic paralysis, which occurs when the muscles become so tight that it causes pain
- Shoulder separation pain, which occurs when the shoulder falls out of joint, resulting in the muscles around it atrophying and causing pain

"When a stroke survivor has chronic pain, it can lead to more depression, and they may not want to be involved in rehab—which makes it that much harder to get better," Van Houten points out. "In many cases, people are suffering in ways that they may not be able to describe, and traditional pain medications—like Tylenol, ibuprofen, and Vicodin—may not be effective in relieving this type of neuropathic pain."

He adds that a good neurologist has the expertise to prescribe appropriate prescription pain medications—gabapentin (Neurontin), for instance—which is why it's important to discuss pain symptoms with a professional.

"Pain management following stroke is complex, because not everybody is the same and not every pain problem is the same," Van Houten says. "If a patient is having an unusual type of pain, it may be hard for them to express. I'm looking forward to talking to audience members to find out—has this been a problem, and if so, how did you deal with it?"

Attacking stroke with knowledge

To learn more about acute management of stroke, as well as how to address pain symptoms during stroke recovery, plan to attend the Free Stroke Education Series seminar next Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium, (Washington West building) located at 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont.

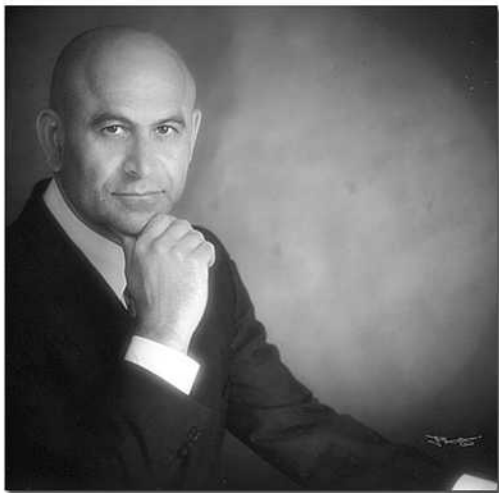
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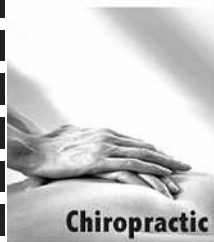
SUBMITTED BY JOAN WHITE

On Veteran's Day, members of the Fremont Elks Lodge #2121 delivered numerous new items to Abode Services' Sunrise Village Emergency Shelter for a veteran family of five transitioning from the shelter into their own home.

Items included a microwave, bedding, pots/pans, dishes, silverware, cleaning supplies and other basics required to set up a new home. Throughout that week individual members of the Lodge provided the family a new refrigerator, a bed frame, couches, recliners, a television and a turkey.

Done under the Lodge's Community Special Project program, this is the second year the Fremont Elks have worked with Abode Services to provide household items such as the above to residents of the shelter transitioning into their own homes.

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Cows became an important part of the East Bay when the first herd of 600 arrived at Mission San Jose in 1797. They were driven here by Christian Indians from Santa Clara Mission 15 miles away. Four teams of oxen, three mules, four tame horses, two bulls and 28 steers came with them. Mission Dolores sent 60 cows, eight steers, two bulls and eight teams of oxen.

Padre Augustin Merino supervised the cattle business, but the herding, working and butchering were done by trained Indian vaqueros (cowboys). Dr. Georg Langsdorff noted the great herds of cattle in 1806, especially the bulls, running wild and making

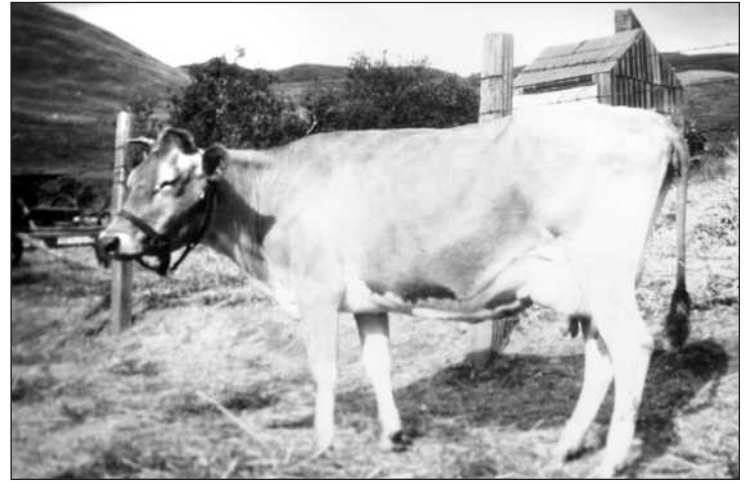
made life more pleasant.

James Clyman camped at the Sunol ranch in 1845 while the rancheros and Indians were

shorthorns of M. B. Sturgis were pictured and named.

Cows were capable of disturbing the routines of everyday life even in 1876:

It was wash-day and Mrs. H. had just hung up her "things" to dry. A stiff wind was blowing, and this fat cow wandered along contentedly chewing her cud. She was attracted by the linen on the



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the country unsafe for people on foot. Vast quantities of hides and tallow were traded for goods, and hundreds of cattle were butchered for food. The pastures were good, and the original cattle herd increased to over 7,000 by 1810.

The Mission herd grew to some 12,000 cattle by 1833 and remained this size until about 1842 in spite of some "loans" to start herds on the nearby ranchos. Some of these cattle were driven to Oregon by Philip Edwards and Ewing Young in 1837. Mission

slaughtering cattle for hides and tallow. Fat cattle were worth \$2 in trade for the hide and \$6 for the tallow. The carcasses of 200 to 300 cattle had been hauled a few rods from the slaughter grounds and left for the vultures, bears and coyotes.

The gold rush provided a ready market for California cattle, but thousands were also shot or stolen. Jose Vallejo tried to hide some of his cattle in the hills for a while, but most of the local herds were driven to mining camps and

line, waving in the breeze. Mrs. Cow observed the spectacle and concluded it was a hostile enemy. She bowed her head, charged the line and captured a calico dress on her horns. The dress struck tight to the horns and the frantic cow bellowed through the streets of Mission San Jose with tail erect and foam flying from her mouth. She was last seen somewhere headed for the hills.

Niles became a cow town for a few moments in 1936 when Carl Zwissing's men were driving 200 head of his cows through town. The cows behaved well until they reached Marble's Service Station. Then they started to wander through the geraniums in front of the newspaper office, and "some even tried to get a permanent wave in Marjorie Moore's Beauty Salon." The riders finally got the herd moving, and the town returned to normal.

Cows continued to be an important part of the local economy, and cattlemen continued to produce beef in spite of perplexing problems. A \$60,000 Hereford bull named T. Triumphant was stationed at the Mission Hereford Ranch in 1947. Cattle are still being raised on the slopes and hills of Fremont and Union City, but have been almost banished from the flatlands.



San Jose was sold in 1846, and the herds "disappeared" into private ownership. Very few went to the Indians.

The Mexican rancheros became the owners of most of these cattle. Raising cattle was the main industry on California Ranchos. The branding mark of the ranchero became his sign of ownership, his crest and a source of pride to the family. Every rancho had herds of wild cattle that roamed from the bay to the hills. They were loosely tended by ranch hands and Indian servants. Cattle from adjacent ranchos intermingled but were separated and marked at annual rodeos. Beef, served in a variety of ways, was the main food eaten by everyone.

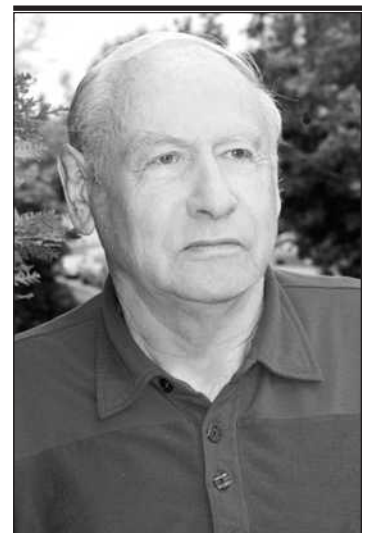
The Matanzas or butchering seasons were a highlight of rancho life because they provided hides and tallow to trade for tools, shoes, clothing, jewelry and household furnishings. Fat cattle were rounded up, herded into corrals and butchered. Some of the best meat was saved for drying. Hides were stripped and dried and the fat rendered into tallow. Hides and tallow were hauled to landings on the bay and traded for products that

butchered to feed the miners.

John Horner's 1847 potato crop was destroyed by cows. He fenced his next crop but had to sleep by the fence and scare hundreds of hungry cattle away with gun shots.

Early Californians had a unique method of milking a wild cow. A vaquero would lasso the cow by the horns and tie up a foot so it couldn't kick. The cow would be too mad to let down her milk, so a helper would hold the cow's calf on the other side and let it suck a little. The cow would then let down her milk for the calf, and the milker would take most of it.

Americans imported breeding stock and worked to improve the quality of the animals. Robert Blacow was one of the best-known stock-breeders in California. Stock raising was still the area's third largest industry in 1876. John Hall of Alvarado was the outstanding stockman. The 1878 Atlas listed Henry Curtner, John Emart, John Hall, John Lowrie, Howard Overacker, A. Rankin, David Reynolds, Michael Rogan, and T. Walker as stock raisers. Five thorough bred



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Are you storm ready?

The National Weather Service is predicting neither an El Niño nor a La Niña year, which has been dubbed "La Nada." We could see above, below or normal rainfall this winter. This means the weather forecast is as unpredictable as ever, so we need to be prepared for anything.

As your local flood protection agency, the Santa Clara Valley Water District works all year to prepare for winter storms. Crews have removed sediment in several creeks to maintain their capacity to carry storm water. They have removed debris and blockages that had accumulated over the year, and they completed several bank stabilization projects.

In 2011, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration certified the water district as Storm-Ready after an extensive review of the District's weather event communications and emergency planning capabilities. We are the only water district in the state to have this certification. This certification means that we are better prepared to save lives from the onslaught of severe water through advanced planning, education and awareness.

But the water district only owns about one third of the creek sections in the county. And many factors can make flooding a real possibility during any storm event.

So are you ready?

There are a number of things you can do to protect your property from flooding. The simplest way to start is by checking your rain gutters and drainage system to make sure there isn't any debris clogging them. Another good practice is to periodically examine your property for cracks in the foundation and exterior walls, and seal them. You should also seal small openings around pipes with grout, concrete, crack filler or caulk. A licensed plumber

can install "check valves" in sewer traps to prevent floodwater from backing up into the drains of your home. And it's good to have a stockpile of emergency building materials on hand, such as plywood, plastic sheeting and sandbags.

Other important things to think about:

- Make emergency kits for your home and car with supplies such as a flashlight, batteries, water and non-perishable food.
- Locate streams and drainage channels in your neighborhood and figure out the best route to get to high ground if necessary.
- Learn how to turn off utilities to your home.
- * Be sure to keep your car's gas tank full, so you won't be stranded in a potential flood.
- And remember, never drive in water that is a foot deep! A foot of water will float many vehicles. Two feet of rushing water can carry away most vehicles, including SUVs and pick-ups.

The smartest thing you can do to prepare for floods? Purchase flood insurance. Even if it's not required by your mortgage lender, it's still a good idea to protect your property and belongings.

The water district's flood prevention and flood awareness outreach efforts also contribute to flood insurance savings by as much as 10 percent. FEMA's National Flood Insurance Program evaluates the flood protection efforts communities make and provides a rating. In our area, participating communities earn points based on their own flood risk reduction efforts; those points are combined with the points the District has earned, resulting in insurance premium discounts of 10 or 15 percent.

To learn more about how to stay safe before, during and after a flood or what the water district does throughout the year to prepare, visit www.valleywater.org.

As always, I am available for questions or comments as your District 3 representative for the northern areas of Sunnyvale and Santa Clara, Alviso, Milpitas and the North San Jose and Berryessa communities. Feel free to contact me at (408) 234-7707.

Food and Toy Donations

Republic Services (NYSE:RSG) will collect non-perishable food items and new, unwrapped toys placed at the curbside in Newark on trash collection days from December 2-13. Collected items will be donated to the League of Volunteers (LOV) and Viola Blythe Community Services to support holiday programs.

Newark residents are asked to leave donations in a bag with a Republic-provided coupon attached and place at the curbside on their service day. The coupon allows Republic drivers to identify and collect the material appropriately. Coupons can be found in the Tri-City Voice newspaper, Newark Patch, www.lov.org, <http://www.violablythe.org>, or by contacting Republic Services at 510-657-3500.

"This is a wonderful service Republic is providing for the community. LOV really appreciates being a recipient of much needed food and new toys for our holiday programs," said LOV Executive Director Shirley Sisk. "The toys and food will help make this a wonderful Christmas for many families."

The curbside food and toy collection is a commitment made through Republic's franchise agreement with the City of Newark which began June 1. Republic also provides a similar service with much success in the City of Milpitas in partnership with the Jack Emery Food Drive.

"Placing food and toys at the curbside for collection is the easiest way to support to those in need during the holiday season," said Republic Division Manager

Pam Enriquez. "We know there is great demand for assistance and providing this convenient service is the very least we can do for our community."

Debbie Rodriguez (Carvalho), Executive Director of Viola Blythe Community Services, said that her organization helps more than 10,000 people annually and with funding reductions to government assistance programs, she fully expects to see this number increase.

"The Viola Blythe Center is excited to join together with Republic Services in support of our holiday programs. Food collected will help tremendously with our Holiday Basket Program and the toys collected will go to local children who might otherwise not receive a Christmas gift. This is a wonderful example of another company and its employees going the "extra" mile for our community. We applaud Republic Services for their commitment!"

Republic Services has provided residential, commercial and industrial service to the Alameda County area for more than two decades. The Company employs 108 people at its Fremont office.

For more information, visit the Republic website at: republicservices.com.

Culture discussed at Board of Education meeting

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On November 19, the New Haven Unified School District Board of Education received a presentation from the district's Equity Task Force, a group of students, teachers, administrators, and community members working to identify and recommend ways that the district can be a more equitable place for all.

Using data from student and teacher surveys and parent focus groups, the Task Force cited the need for culturally responsive teaching and culturally relevant curriculum and suggested two priority areas:

The first area being curriculum and instruction – including materials, learning modalities, Bloom's Taxonomy (a classification of learning objectives considered to be foundational and essential to education) and assessment.

The second suggestion was that students should be provided with safe and adequate opportunities to address race, culture, gender orientation, and religion, including but not limited to: student voice, a process for democratic action, student perspectives to be heard and understood, and addressing habitual patterns of unintentional racism and bias.

At the same meeting, the Board denied a petition calling for the establishment of the Dashmesh Academy Charter School, on the grounds that the petition does not meet several Education Code requirements.

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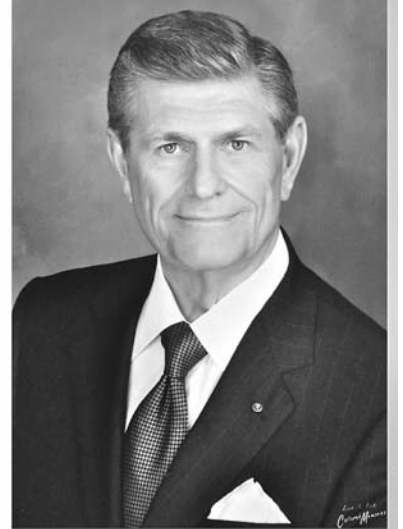
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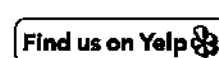
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BUSINESS

California unemployment falls to 8.7 percent

By **ELLIOT SPAGAT**
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SAN DIEGO (AP), California's unemployment rate fell to 8.7 percent in September and was unchanged in October, snapping a two-month streak of increases, the state Employment Development Department said Friday.

California added 39,800 nonfarm jobs in October. Gains were broad, with the construction, leisure and hospitality, and other sectors expanding payrolls. Government led the way with 12,200 new jobs.

Only two of 11 sectors shrank during October – manufacturing and finance.

The release of September's data was delayed by a month because of

the federal government shutdown. The numbers are derived from a federal survey of California households.

The September jobless rate fell from 8.9 percent in August and matched July's 8.7 percent. When the metric rose from 8.5 percent in June, it was the first increase since spring 2011.

The U.S. unemployment rate grew to 7.3 percent in October from 7.2 percent in September.

California lost 2,900 jobs in September – ending a nation-high 27 months of consecutive job growth – but bounced back in October.

After government, education and health services posted the strongest job gains in October, adding 9,600 jobs. It was followed by leisure and hospitality, with 9,200 new jobs, suggesting that Californians continue to

spend on travel and at restaurants.

Manufacturing posted the biggest job losses, shrinking by 5,600 positions.

The San Francisco Bay Area posted some of the state's lowest jobless rates. San Mateo had the lowest rate among all California counties at 5.1 percent, followed by San Francisco and Napa at 5.3 percent.

Several large Southern California counties were above the state average, with San Bernardino at 9.4 percent, Los Angeles at 9.5 percent and Riverside at 10.1 percent. Orange County's jobless rate was 5.8 percent and San Diego's was 7 percent.

Imperial County, a farming region in the southeast corner of the state along the Mexican border, had the state's highest unemployment rate at 25.2 percent.

Network of electric car chargers stalled in Calif.

By **JUSTIN PRITCHARD**
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LOS ANGELES (AP), A New Jersey energy company required by an unusual legal settlement to build an extensive network of electric car chargers throughout California has delivered just 10 percent of what it promised in the first year.

By fortifying the state's still-spotty charging infrastructure, the settlement between NRG Energy Inc. and California energy regulators was sold as key to jump-starting enthusiasm for the non-polluting vehicles. More places to "refuel" would diminish worries of getting stranded with a dead battery, and widespread adoption of the cars would help the state meet ambitious air quality goals.

Instead of Californians plugging in, however, progress has been plugged up: 110 of the 1,040 stations that NRG committed to installing by early December are ready.

The subsidiary responsible for building the stations, NRG eVgo, blames a series of unanticipated problems, including a reluctance among owners of malls, offices and apartment buildings to provide space for the chargers – even when the company subsidizes their cost.

The count of new stations so far, released to The Associated Press, is likely to renew concern over the settlement and whether NRG eVgo will be able to comply over its four year term. NRG eVgo said it expects a burst of activity in 2014 will bring it back on schedule.

The deal settled the state's claims that plants co-owned by NRG overcharged for electricity during California's power crisis a decade ago. By the end of 2016, the company is to spend \$90.5 million to install at least 10,200 new charging stations statewide. Of that total, 200 will be publicly available "fast-charging" spots akin to gas stations; the other 10,000 will be slower chargers at individual parking spaces.

From the outset, skeptics suggested that the settlement doesn't adequately compensate Californians or penalize the company for the alleged price gouging. For one, NRG keeps profits from the chargers.

"How is that a penalty? You're giving them more locations. And they're earning revenue from them," said John Gartner, research director of smart transportation at Navigant Research who has followed the settlement. "Really, really weird."

While California's many environmentally inclined consumers may seem eager for electric cars – and, led by Gov. Jerry Brown, the state is relying on 1.5 million zero-emission vehicles by 2025 to reduce air pollution – the lack of charging stations remains a barrier.

NRG eVgo's slow start does not seem to concern California energy regulators.

The settlement contains language that allows annual targets to be missed as long as the company is making "reasonable efforts." Staff at the California Public Utilities Commission, which ap-

proved the deal, said they believe NRG eVgo is complying.

"You need to build in some elasticity in the timeframe because you don't know what's going to happen in an emerging market," said CPUC attorney Chris Clay. "We're optimistic that these guys will pull it off."

If NRG eVgo doesn't, the CPUC would receive the unspent funds, or \$50,000 per station, whichever is greater, agency staff said.

In a series of interviews, NRG eVgo's vice president of business development in California, Terry O'Day, acknowledged difficulties in the rollout but insisted "great progress" was being made.

Property owners have been surprisingly skeptical, he said, and local planning regulations can get in the way – despite the enthusiasm from leaders at the state level. Identifying and installing the first locations takes time, he said, but "site development moves more quickly" after that.

"I'm absolutely confident this is not only realistic but absolutely transformational" for air quality and electric vehicle adoption in California, O'Day said.

Soon after federal regulators approved the settlement last November, O'Day told a former president of the Electric Vehicle Association of Southern California that 15 fast-charging "Freedom Stations" should be in the ground by the end of March.

Currently, seven are operational. Under the settlement, NRG eVgo was supposed to have installed 40 such stations by Dec. 5, leading to a total of 200 by the end of 2016. Available to the public, for \$10 they allow cars to go about 80 miles after 20 minutes of charging. The open stations are at five malls in the San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas, and at two Whole Foods markets.

O'Day said his company has submitted permit requests or started to construct 31 more fast-charging stations and expects to pick up the pace – and expand into the San Joaquin Valley – in 2014. He said the company has 102 more potential sites targeted, though not all of those will work out.

The settlement also envisioned that by Dec. 5, there would be 1,000 "Level 2" chargers that supply enough electricity for 12 to 24 road miles for each hour of charging. So far, 103 are operational, including 40 at a high-end apartment complex in San Diego. By the end of 2016, 10,000 are supposed to be completed.

These chargers are available to NRG eVgo subscribers who park at apartment complexes or office buildings where the company has installed electrical infrastructure to support them. To stimulate demand, the company reduced monthly rates from \$79 to about \$35, plus electricity.

For Paul Scott, who sells the Nissan Leaf in Los Angeles, the chargers can't come fast enough.

Returning late one night recently from San Diego, he ran into trouble

Transit agency OKs deal without key provision

By **TERRY COLLINS**
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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP), The San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit board on Thursday approved a tentative contract deal after stripping out a disputed family medical leave provision that officials with its two largest unions have said they want in the deal.

Board members voted 8-1 to approve the deal minus the provision that would give workers six weeks of paid annual leave to care for sick family members. The transit agency said the provision could cost \$44 million over four years if a third of union workers take six-week leaves each year.

Last week, BART officials announced the provision had been inadvertently included in the proposed contract due to an error.

The parties agreed to a tentative deal on Oct. 21 after six months of agonizing negotiations and two strikes that caused headaches for hundreds of thousands of riders of the nation's fifth-largest commuter rail system.

"We hope the unions will take the agreement minus the six weeks of additional paid leave that was mistakenly included in the final document, back to their members," BART board president Tom Radulovich said.

"Simply put, (BART) cannot afford to give its employees another six weeks of paid leave, on top of the generous leave already allowed in the BART employee benefit package."

The decision creates uncertainty about the fate of the tentative contract. Representatives from the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1555 and Service Employees International Union Local 1021 called the move by the board an unfair labor practice.

The unions intend to discuss the matter with attorneys and members to determine the next step.

"I am deeply disappointed in the actions that the board took," ATU Local 1555 President Antonette Bryant said after the vote. "To take this action on something that was not presented to our members speaks to the fact that they are not adhering to the negotiation process."

She later told the board that it was "a slap in the face to the negotiation process."

"You vote on a contract in its entirety – up or down. We expected the board to step and act with integrity and credibility," Bryant said. "We did not get to pick or choose what we wanted to leave in or to leave out."

The unions did not mention the possibility of a third strike this year.

Zakhary Mallet, the lone BART board member who voted down the tentative deal, said it was too costly and shortsighted.

"I feel for the negotiations we went too far, too quickly," Mallet said. "I don't find it financially sustainable"

The unions went on strike for nearly five days in July and for another four days last month, angering commuters who had to find alternative ways to work.

During the second strike, two BART workers were killed by a train operated by an employee undergoing training. The parties soon returned to the bargaining table.

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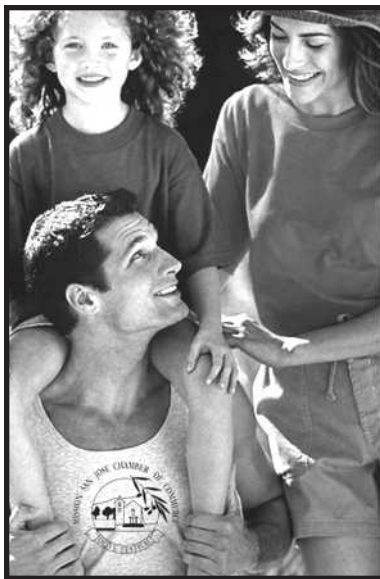
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St. Rose Hospital Foundation receives Fremont Bank Foundation grant

SUBMITTED BY KURT HEATH

St. Rose Hospital, a nonprofit health care organization serving the East Bay community, will soon begin facility upgrades thanks to a \$75,000 grant from the Fremont Bank Foundation for the improvements. Grant funds will be used to make critical facility and technological upgrades that will improve security at the hospital and enable doctors and nurses to care for patients more efficiently.

"We are thrilled to receive this grant and grateful to Fremont Bank Foundation for its generous support of our work," said Michael Cobb, executive director of St. Rose Hospital Foundation.

"St. Rose Hospital is an outstanding health care provider serving all residents in need regardless of income or insurance status," said Marie-Pascale Peterson, director of community outreach at Fremont Bank.

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SUBMITTED BY NATHAN SILVA

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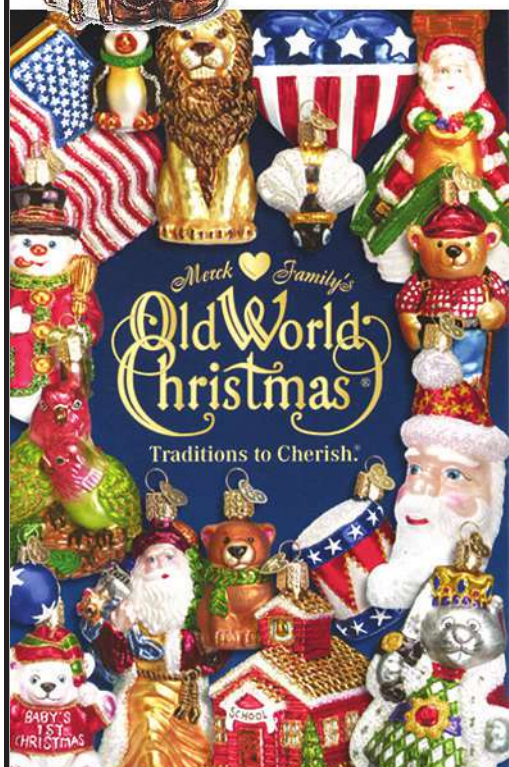
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William (Bill) Palleschi was born November 29, 1913 in Middletown, New York. Following graduation from Edison Tech in 1932, he began a 46 year career with Kodak in Rochester, New York. Bill married Catherine Horn on May 13, 1944 and was blessed with one son, William Ronald Palleschi. During his career

lifelong interest and participation in sports included football, baseball, bowling and golf.

In 2013 Bill and his wife Catherine moved to Aegis of Fremont to live close to their son, daughter-in-law, two grandsons and their families including their great granddaughter.



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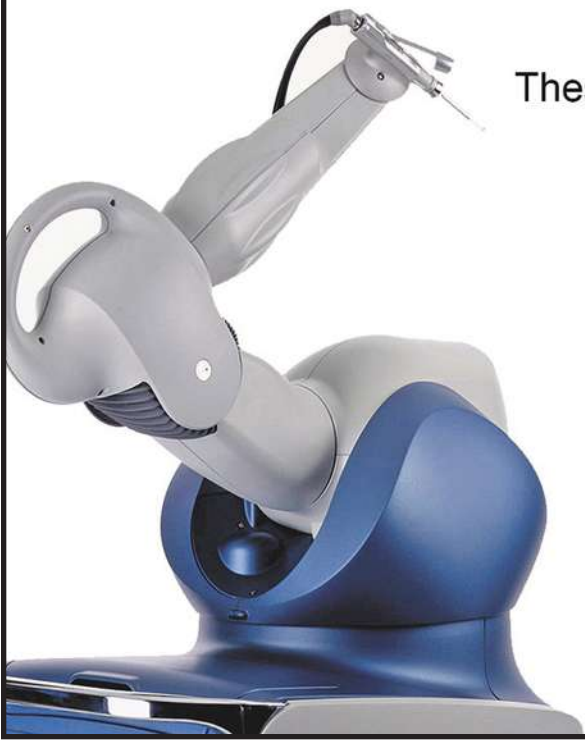
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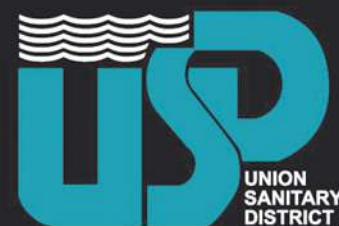
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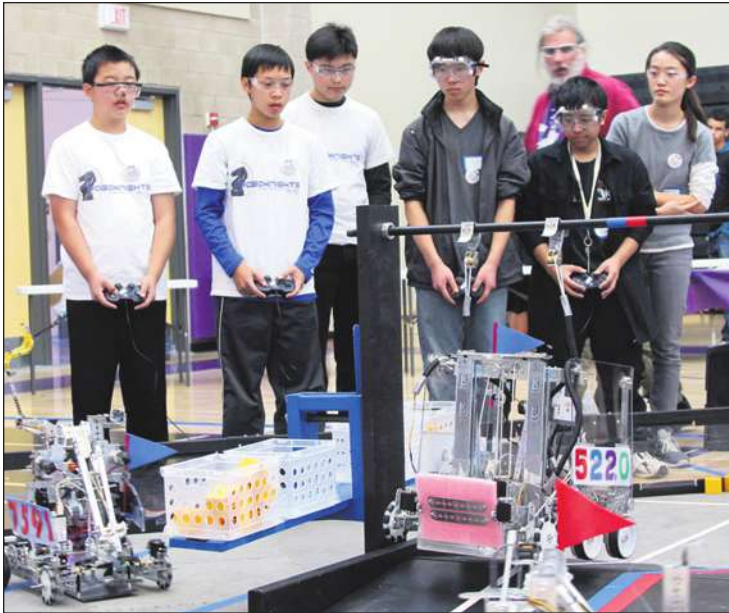
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RoboKnights: Eric Zhu, Armaan Kalyanpur, Alvin Kong, Shalin Shah

Challenge (FTC) Qualifier Tournament at Sequoia High School in Redwood City on November 16, 2013. RoboKnights, a team of four 8th and 9th graders from Fremont, was one of the youngest teams in the tournament, competing against high school teams. RoboKnights won the highest award - "Inspire Award" - at the tournament and advanced to the Regional Championship sched-

9), Alvin Kong (Grade 8), Shalin Shah (Grade 8), and Eric Zhu (Grade 8). Two of the students are from Hopkins Junior High School of Fremont, one is from Mission San Jose High School, and one attends Stanford OHS.

Another local team to advance to regional competition is also from Fremont, "Voltage of Imagination", consisting of students from Mission San Jose High



uled for February 23, 2014 at Newark Memorial High School.

FIRST Tech Challenge (FTC) Robotics tournaments are organized under the auspices of F.I.R.S.T. (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology: <http://www.usfirst.org/>), a program that has received recognition by the US Congress Committee on Education and

School and Irvington High School. Silicon Valley represents some of the strongest teams in the World Championship of FTC Robotics and in Silicon Valley. Fremont is gaining prominence as one of the most active Robotics communities anywhere.

For those aspiring to participate in competitive Robotics, RoboKnights offers free demon-



strations, introductory training, and mentoring at Fremont Main Library, The Tech Museum of Innovation, and The Intel Kids at Work. RoboKnights can be contacted at TheRoboKnights@gmail.com.

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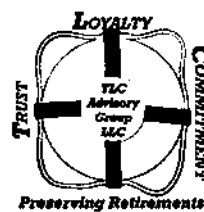
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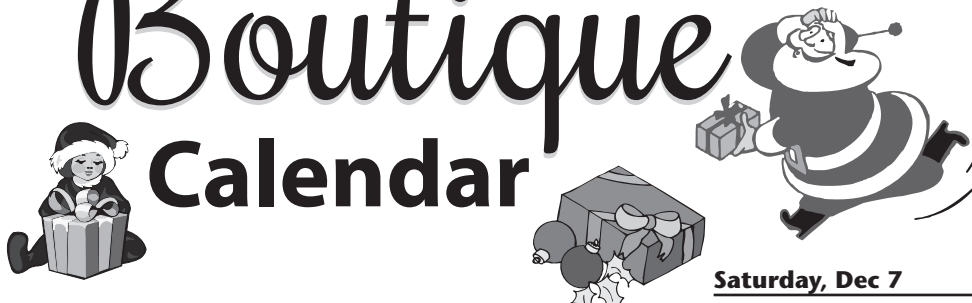
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Wednesday, Nov 27 – Sunday, Dec 22

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Holiday Boutique

8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

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Friday, December 6

Tree Lighting

5:30 p.m.

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(510) 577-3351

Saturday, December 7

Tree Lighting Ceremony

6 p.m.

Tree lighting, food & entertainment

Centerville Train Depot
37260 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 797-3700 contact Carol

Saturday, December 7

Tree Lighting Event

5 p.m.

Tree lighting

Old School Mission Plaza
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Thursday, December 12

Tree Lighting Ceremony & High School Choral Competition

5 p.m.

Tree lighting, entertainment, refreshments & raffle

Washington Hospital
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Tuesday, November 26

10:00 - 11:15 Daycare Center Visit - UNION CITY
1:30 – 2:30 Mission Hills Middle School, 250 Tamarack Dr., UNION CITY
2:45 – 3:30 Purple Lotus Buddhist School, 33615 - 9th St., UNION CITY
4:50 – 5:30 Mariner Park, Regents Blvd. & Dorado Dr., UNION CITY
5:40 – 6:20 Sea Breeze Park, Dyer St. & Carmel Way, UNION CITY

Tuesday, December 3

9:45–10:15 Daycare Center Visit - UNION CITY
10:45–11:15 Daycare Center Visit - FREMONT
2:15 – 3:00 Daycare Center Visit - NEWARK
4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School, 45135 South Grimmer Blvd., FREMONT
5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park, Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave., FREMONT

Wednesday, December 4

12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School, 4620 Mattos Drive, FREMONT
3:50 – 4:20 California School for the Deaf, 39350 Gallaudet Dr., FREMONT
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT

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Wednesday, November 27

1:45-3:00 1991 Landess Ave., Milpitas
3:15-3:45 120 Dixon Landing Rd., Milpitas

Wednesday, November 27

3:00 – 4:00 Warm Springs Community Center, 47300 Fernald St., FREMONT
4:15 – 4:50 Lone Tree Creek Park, Starlite Way & Turquoise St, Warm Springs, FREMONT
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT

Monday, December 2

10:00–10:25 Daycare Center Visit - FREMONT
10:25–10:50 Peace Academy, Peace Terrace, FREMONT
1:30 – 2:00 Acacia Creek Retirement Community, 34400 Mission Blvd., UNION CITY
2:45 – 3:45 Ardenwood School, 33955 Emilia Lane, FREMONT
5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle, FREMONT

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Tree Lightings

Friday, November 29

Festival of Lights Parade & Tree Lighting

6 p.m.

Parade, music, food & tree lighting
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-8023
www.nilesmerchants.com

Sunday, December 1

Tree Lighting Ceremony

7 p.m.

Tree lighting, entertainment, food & Santa

City of Milpitas
457 E. Calavers Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
<http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/government/recreation/>

Monday, December 2

Tree of Angels

6:30 p.m.

Tree lighting & entertainment

Newark City Hall
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 3428
www.whhs.com/foundation

Monday, December 3

Tree of Angels

6 p.m.

Tree lighting ceremony

Commemorative ornaments available for purchase
McDonald's
42800 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-3428
www.whhs.com/foundation

Wednesday, December 4

Tree of Angels

5:30 p.m.

Tree lighting ceremony

Benefit for hospice care
Nakamura Clinic
33077 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 791-3428
www.whhs.com/foundation

Thursday, December 5

Light Up the Season

5 p.m.

Tree lighting, ice skating & entertainment

Hayward City Hall
777 B Street, Hayward
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AHS PTSA Grad Night 2014 Committee

American High School
36300 Fremont Blvd
Fremont

Monday, Dec 2
Furlough Day Escape Camp \$R
7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Games, crafts, sports & special events
Holly Community Center
31600 Alvarado Blvd.,
Union City
(510) 675-5488
www.UnionCity.org

Tuesday, Dec 3
Crab Feed \$R
6 p.m.
Food & cocktails
Pre-paid reservations only
Hayward-Castro Valley Moose Lodge
20835 Rutledge Rd.,
Castro Valley
(510) 727-9296

Tuesday, Dec 3
College Admission Essay Writing Workshop – R
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Tips & practice for the SAT exam
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900

Tuesday, Dec 3
Tuesday Painters
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Learn a variety of techniques
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905

Tuesday, Dec 3
You Mean the World to Us! – R
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Honoring Life ElderCare volunteers
Centerville Presbyterian Church
4360 Central Ave., Fremont
(510) 574-2091

THEATRE

Original Work

SUBMITTED BY
KAREN SILVA

Chabot College Theater Arts continues its vibrant tradition of premiering original productions and staged readings in Emerging Work, featuring plays by Dave Ford, Ann Seitz, Michael Fisher, Reina Boone, Kelvin Rama, and Rachel LePell.

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Teenage Love, by Dave Ford, a love story that looks at romance amidst mounting social obstacles in the rough and tumble neighborhood of East Palo Alto.

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Mom's, by Rachel LePell, a full-length play that explores the lives of six mothers over a 40-year span.

The Best Laid Plans of Gods and Men, by Michael Fisher, a careful look at loss, addition, and hope.

Ryan Gosling, by Kelvin Rama, dances along comic lines as we explore celebrity, pop culture, and the hopes of an aspiring actor.

That In-Law Unit, by department award-winner Reina Boone, which features quirky characters involved in San Francisco apartment hunting.

Emerging Work
Tuesday, Dec 3 –
Saturday, Dec 7
7:30 p.m.
Stage One (formerly the
Little Theater)
25555 Hesperian Blvd,
Hayward
(510) 723-6830
http://www.chabotcollege.edu/t
heaterarts/

Tickets \$5 at the door,
parking \$2

Local Authors Sign Off

SUBMITTED BY DORIS NIKOLAIDIS

Thanksgiving is approaching, and you know what that means. No, not just turkey. It's time to start thinking about holiday gift buying. Why not get an early start by buying a personalized gift, an autographed book written by a Bay Area author? You can do it at the Black Friday Weekend book signing and sale sponsored by Fremont Area Writers at NewPark Mall.

Fremont Area Writers is holding its first Book Signing and Sale on the ground floor near Sears. The local authors and California Writers Club members will be selling their books during the biggest shopping weekend of the year. Come and support your fellow writers and do a little holiday shopping yourself!

A dozen talented authors will be on hand to discuss, sign, and sell their work on a variety of subjects including mystery, thriller, humor, religion, art, science, history, poetry, and memoir. Writers present will include Nancy Curteman, Robert Garfinkle, Carol Hall, Jan Small, Florence Miller, Tony Pino, Marjorie Bicknell Johnson, Helen Vanderberg, Doris Nikolaidis, Robert M. Davis, Myrla Raymundo, and Arthur Carey.

Take a break from shopping to get a free bookmark, enjoy a candy pick-me-up, and leisurely browse for a gift that can be enjoyed and passed on for continuing pleasure.

Book Signing and Sale
Friday, Nov. 29 – Sunday, Dec. 1
Friday: 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark

India Community Center's Christmas Party

SUBMITTED BY INDIA COMMUNITY CENTER

The Christmas season brings many reasons to celebrate and gather. The India Community Center, in partnership with Hangout Club, presents its Family Christmas Event. Bring along your holiday spirit and participate in ballroom dancing, Christmas carols, a tree lighting, and plenty of seasonal activities for all age groups! Food is included.

Family Christmas Event
Friday, Dec 6
7 p.m.
India Community Center, Lotus Hall
555 Los Coches St, Milpitas
Purchase tickets online at
www.indiacc.org/Family_Christmas_Event
Tickets \$15 - \$25

Chanukah Lighting

SUBMITTED BY MOSHE FUSS

Chabad of Fremont will light a public 9-foot menorah erected at Pacific Commons Retail Center, followed by a community-wide celebration on the seventh night of Chanukah, Tuesday, December 3. The lighting ceremony will be followed by dancing, singing, children's activities, a free raffle and plenty of food including potato latkes and hot coffee.

The public menorah lighting was organized by Chabad-Lubavitch Rabbi Moshe Fuss, who remarked, "The Menorah serves as a symbol of Fremont's dedication to preserve and encourage the right and liberty of all its citizens to worship freely, openly, and with pride. In America, a nation founded upon and vigorously protective of the right of every person to practice his or her religion, free

from restraint and persecution, the Menorah takes on profound significance, embodying both religious and constitutional principles."

Tanya Shore who plans to attend the celebration commented, "I want my kids to grow up with pride in their Jewish heritage and a feeling of equality and self-confidence as an American. Chabad Lubavitch's Chanukah Menorahs are arguably one of the most important developments ever to help my child's education. I wish they had this where I grew up."

Chanukah Lighting
Tuesday, Dec 3
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Pacific Commons Shopping Center
(Outside DSW & Party City)
43732 Christy St, Fremont
www.chabadfremont.com/chanukah

Light up the Season

SUBMITTED BY KIM HUGGETT

Downtown Hayward will sparkle for the holiday season again this year at the "Light up the Season" celebration on December 5.

This year's event will include holiday bands,

choirs, dancers, children's rides, an ice-skating rink in City Hall Plaza, lighting of a huge tree in the City Hall Rotunda, and the opportunity for kids to be photographed with Santa Claus.

The principal events will occur on B Street between Mission Boulevard and City Hall Plaza.

Watkins Street, in front of City Hall Plaza, will be closed for the evening. Entertainment in the City Hall rotunda and on the outdoor plaza will include performances from the Dancing Christmas Trees, the Hayward High School Marching Band, Mariachi Juvenil, the Youth Orchestra of Southern Alameda County, and the New Dimension Chorus.

In addition to the traditional tree-lighting countdown in the City Hall rotunda, downtown visitors will enjoy twinkling lights and wreaths on downtown light poles on B Street from Foothill Boulevard to City Hall.

Light up the Season
Thursday, Dec. 5
5 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
B St (between Mission Blvd and
City Hall Plaza), Hayward
(510) 537-2424
www.hayward.org



Rocking around the Christmas tree

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Get in the mood for the Holidays! Visit the historic McConaghy House where decorations in each room are inspired by a different Christmas song. From "Oh Christmas Tree" to "Blue Christmas," there will be something special for every Who and Grinch. The McConaghy family farmhouse, built in 1886, boasts 12 rooms and offers both classic and obscure holiday décor.

Rocking Christmas
Saturday, Nov. 30 - Sunday, Dec. 22
Saturdays: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sundays: 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
McConaghy House
18701 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
(510) 581-0223



Adults \$5, seniors and students \$3, children under 10 and HAHS members free

LIFE CORNERSTONES

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Marriage

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510-494-1999
tricityvoice@aol.com

Obituaries



Fremont Memorial Chapel
(510) 793-8900 FD 1115
3723 Peralta Blvd. Fremont
www.fremontmemorialchapel.com

Bernard "Bill" Kabage
RESIDENT OF MODESTO

December 7, 1946 – November 8, 2013

Giuliano E. Fontana
RESIDENT OF FREMONT

September 6, 1933 – November 17, 2013

Jose G. Peixoto

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

September 21, 1926 – November 17, 2013

Arlette I. Jordan

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

June 10, 1921 – November 18, 2013

Kathern Ann Bell

RESIDENT OF PLEASANTON

August 26, 1937 – November 19, 2013

Earl James Carrasco

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

June 8, 1947 – November 19, 2013

Augusto G. Da Silva

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

January 22, 1934 – November 21, 2013

Margaret Ann Carnell

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

September 8, 1918 – November 23, 2013

Everett A. Baker

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

February 19, 1934 – November 24, 2013

Earl Nobriga

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

January 30, 1941 – November 24, 2013



Fremont Chapel of the Roses
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1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
www.fremontchapeloftheroses.com



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December 25, 1922 – November 15, 2013

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RESIDENT OF NEWARK

October 26, 1929 – November 13, 2013

Sr. Ann Maureen Murphy

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

July 21, 1934 – November 16, 2013

Susan M. Kinores

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

September 9, 1956 – November 17, 2013

Isabella Denise Augustine

RESIDENT OF MILPITAS

April 9, 2005 – November 19, 2013

Robert W. Baker

RESIDENT OF NEWARK

January 10, 1936 – November 20, 2013

Lenard Valles

RESIDENT OF SILVER SPRINGS, NV

December 31, 1937 – November 20, 2013

Nancy Chan

RESIDENT OF UNION CITY

October 18, 1929 – November 22, 2013

Douglas Cattaneo

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

February 5, 1946 – November 22, 2013

Ann Marie Petrie

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dents and families of the Greater Tri-City Area.

Farewell to a Boy Paleontologist

SUBMITTED BY JOYCE R. BLUEFORD

William Gordon Charles was one of the Boy Paleontologists of the 1940s, a group of boys who became famous for excavating Ice Age fossils - Columbian mammoths, mastodons, camel-like mammals, sloths, short faced bear, dire wolves, and pronghorn antelope - in the Irvington District of

dren's Natural History Museum managed by the Math Science Nucleus. Bill worked on the photos and assembled a compendium of articles to record their history. The Wes Gordon Fossil Hall displays the artifacts with records to verify where each was found. Bill was often present to tell visitors of the discoveries made by the Boy Paleontologists. William Charles became the museum's philosopher.

In the early years, the museum only had a few visitors, but now it is a busy place, hosting classes of children who come to learn about the geologic history of this area. The most loved room is the "Boy Paleontologist" room where the Boys' artifacts are on view along with information about how they dug for fossils. Bill was especially proud of the documentation he compiled, including youthful escapades.

Bill will be remembered in a special tribute, hosted by CA Assemblyman Bob Wieckowski, at the Children's Natural History Museum on Saturday, December 7. Bill spent many a night with Assemblyman Wieckowski discussing the im-

portance of this collection.

A tour, silent auction, and presentations are scheduled for the event. Appetizers and a buffet will be provided.

Bill Charles Tribute
Saturday, Dec. 7
5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Children's Natural History Museum
4074 Eggers Dr, Fremont
http://cnhm.msnnucleus.org/

\$25 donation per person
To purchase your donation ticket, visit:
http://www.msnnucleus.org/Merchant2/merchant.mvc?Screen=PROD&Store_Code=class&Product_Code=02&Category_Code=donate



Fremont. These "boys" traveled from Hayward on weekends to excavate one of the most productive sites of the early Pleistocene Epoch. The Boy Paleontologists were well-known throughout the United States in the 1940-50s. Ranging in age from seven to 13, they unearthed one of the best preserved fossil sites in North America. These fossils created such an international sensation, that a section of geologic time was honored as the Irvingtonian North American Vertebrate Stage within the Pleistocene.

Wesley Gordon Sr., leader of the Boy Paleontologists, instilled an ethic in these boys to collect specimens and educate the public. A museum in San Lorenzo, initiated by Wes Gordon, was dismantled in the early 2000s but William Charles worked with Gordon's brother, Phil, to make sure the collection would stay intact. Bill and Phil worked diligently to preserve the collection that now resides at the Chil-

Local school launches safe driving message

SUBMITTED BY JULIE REMS-SMARIO

The California Highway Patrol publicly announced its "Don't Text and Drive" campaign partnership with California School for the Deaf in Fremont (CSD) through the launch of a powerful video at CSD's Klooping Theater on November 21st. The purpose of this video is to increase awareness among young drivers, Deaf and hearing, that texting, internet surfing or emailing on mobile devices while driving is extremely dangerous. According to AAA's survey of teen drivers, 46 percent of teens text and 51 percent talk on cell phones while driving.

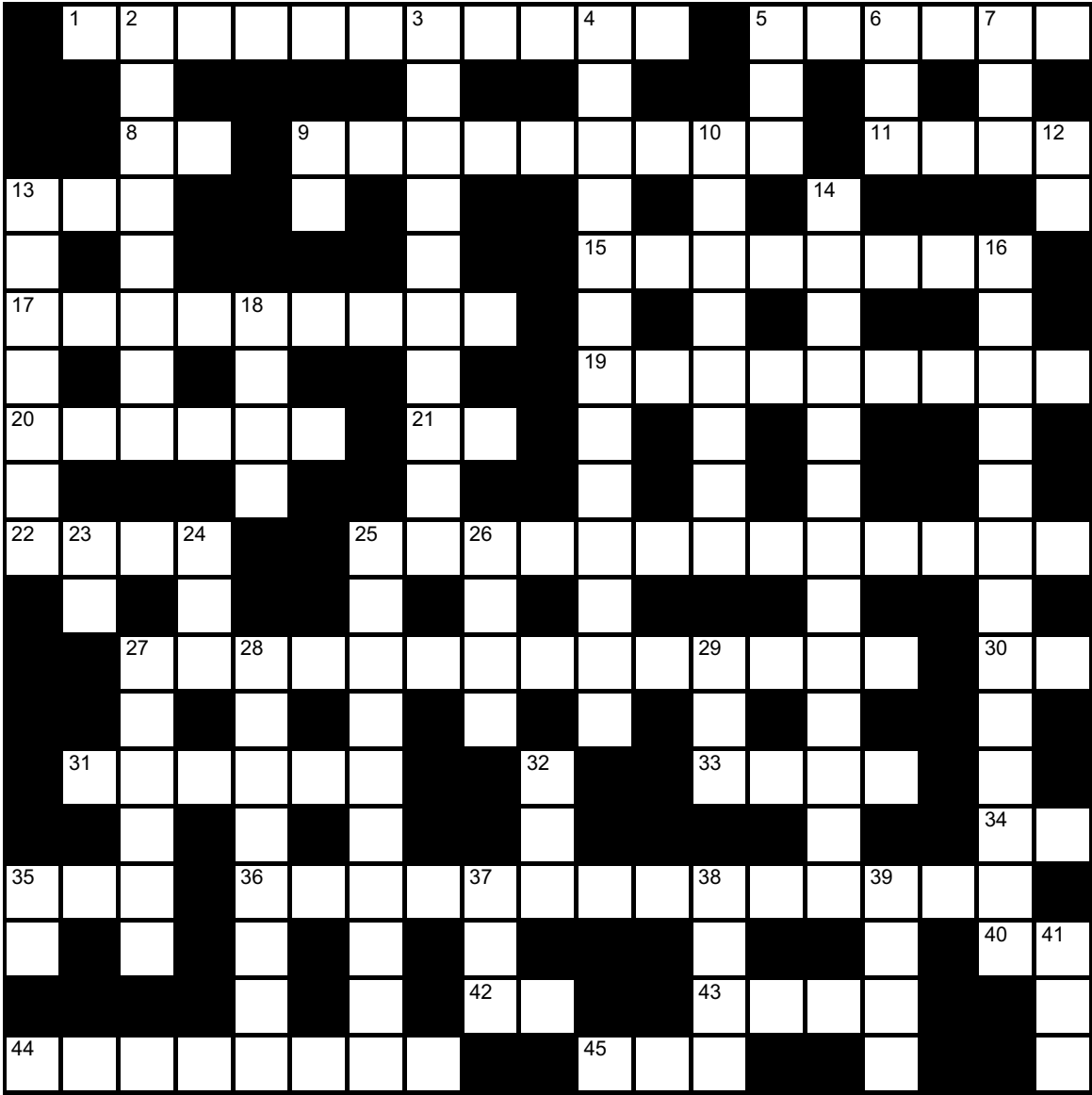
CHP Officer Jeremy Wayland and his film crew worked with CSD students, including Brianna Dike and Connor Baer to produce this powerful PSA. "It was such a wonderful experience to work with the California School for the Deaf on this project. It doesn't matter if someone is Deaf or hearing, the message is universal; distracted driving can kill. We value partnerships like this as instrumental in our efforts to educate the public and save lives. Our hope is that this public service announcement is seen and shared by as many people as possible. If we succeed in saving even one life, we've done our job", said Officer Wayland.

This PSA truly opened the actors' eyes to the dangers of texting while operating a vehicle. "The filming experience made the tragic results of texting and driving seem so real that it gave me goose bumps. I want to tell the world to stop texting and driving to prevent accidents and deaths," said Brianna. Connor, also deeply impacted, said, "It made me realize that you could lose your loved ones instantly with an unfinished sentence. It is not worth it."

Several short videos can be seen at:
http://www.chp.ca.gov/depts_divs_offs/omr_texting.html

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 241



- Across
- 1 Suitable for personal comfort (11)

5 Introduce or force (6)

8 move (2)

9 workings of (9)

11 Not just one (4)

13 Caribbean, e.g. (3)

15 Imaginary (8)

17 Trails of steel (9)

19 Religious (9)

20 Taking weapons (6)

21 ___ dawn's early light (2)

22 All ___ (4)

25 Keep things cold (13)

27 Opposite of proud (14)

30 Pretty ___ a picture (2)

31 Copy (6)

33 "Little piggies" (4)

34 Originating at or from (2)

35 "___ say!" (3)

36 A viewpoint (14)

40 ___ what? (2)

42 Opposite of yes (2)

43 Opening time, maybe (4)

44 Making a choice (8)

45 Auction offering (3)
- Down

2 Living entity (8)

3 Unbelievable (10)

4 Gifts (13)

5 "___ alive!" (3)

6 Employment (3)

7 Director's cry (3)

9 Ownership (2)

10 Total (8)

12 Previously mentioned male (2)

13 Family tree entry (7)

14 amusement (13)

16 People talking (13)

18 Crosspiece (4)

23 Fired; I got the ___ (2)

24 Schuss, e.g. (3)

25 Over again (10)

26 Bottom (4)

27 Fatal (6)

28 Continued to exist (8)

29 "Welcome" site (3)

32 Ceiling (3)

35 Uncertainty (2)

37 Amscrayed (3)

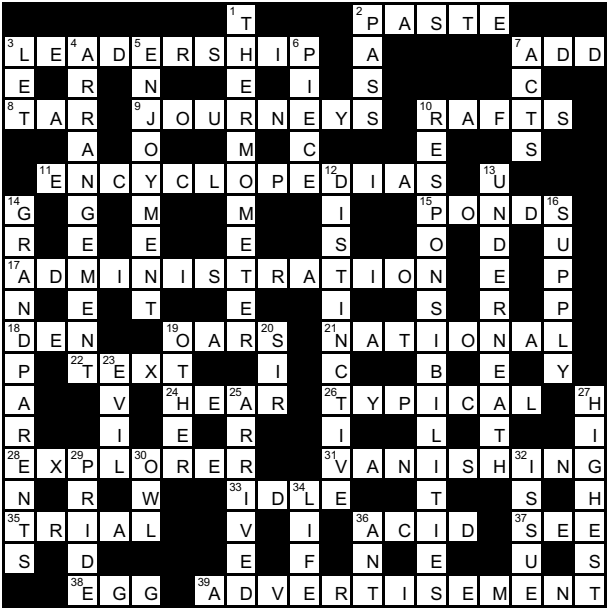
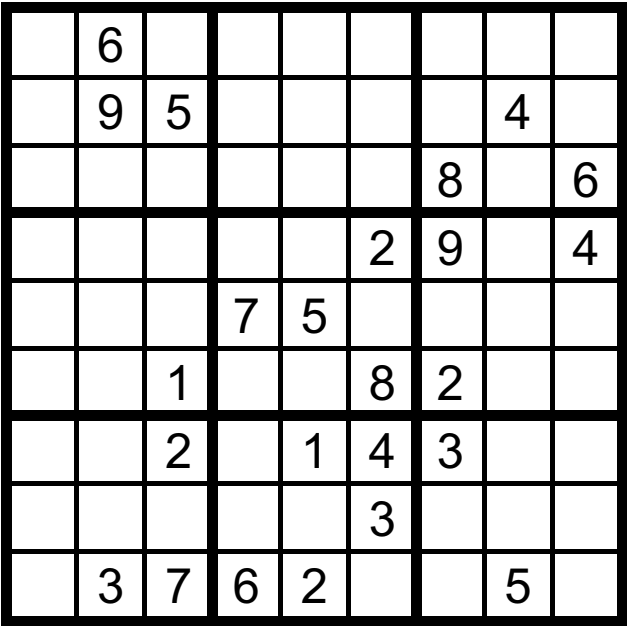
38 Camping gear (4)

39 "I had no ___!" (4)

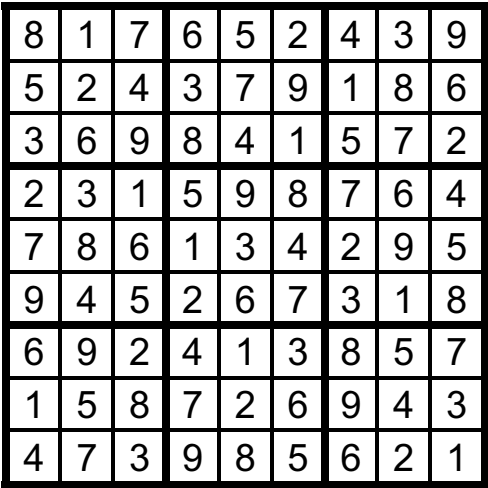
41 Hooter (3)

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 NOVEMBER 27 – DECEMBER 3, 2013 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: This week on Nov. 27 and 28, there are an unusual number of social and celebratory aspects. Sometimes Thanksgiving has quiet aspects, but this is a special year. It also happens that Thanksgiving occurs this year on the same day as Hanukkah. Most of us in the US know the origin of Thanksgiving. I wish to point out that

Hanukkah was also a thanksgiving celebration for different reasons.

Centuries ago, the Jews reclaimed religious freedom from the Assyrians in a battle won on the 25th day of Kislev, the third month of the Jewish calendar year. All Jewish temples have a lamp that burns eternally, symbolizing God's presence in the

world. According to the myth, there was only one day's oil remaining in the temple lamp at the original Hanukkah, but somehow a miracle caused this tiny quantity to last eight days until more oil could be found. Thus we have eight days of Hanukkah.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Symbols suggest you will be traveling this week or others will travel to be with you. Aspects favor activities involving one or more of the following: travel, the law, publishing, education, religious meeting places, coworkers, and those with whom you share resources.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): It looks as though travel is on the agenda for you. Warning to those on diet and exercise programs: this week it is just too easy to break training. If you mean what you've promised to yourself, prepare ahead of time for the celebrations. Love and social life are positive.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You have really fine aspects all week. Love and social life flow especially well. You may be filled to overflowing with gratitude for the good things in your life. There may be some tension on Saturday night and Sunday, but otherwise things are beautiful.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): This is a wonderful holiday for Cancerians who always want to have friends and family to their homes for dinner. This season will not disappoint. One or more children and possibly grandchildren will be coming to your home. Everyone will commend you on your beautiful table and wonderful food.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): You and a special friend may decide to enjoy this holiday season by taking a trip together that is different and thoroughly unusual. You are in the mood for the untried and fresh experience. If you are unaware of this, then someone else may surprise you in a joyful way.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Your time for this holiday weekend is loaded with people coming and going. You may be one of them as well. There appears to be more than one celebratory party. Either you or someone else is going to introduce a surprise after the weekend.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): You want to go everywhere and do everything at once. You feel generous to others and they to you. If money is an issue, then you would be better off to leave credit cards at home. Activities that involve physical self-expression are favored.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): You are thinking fast and the wheels are rolling forward in your life. Others like your ideas and want to help you manifest them. This is a good time to study any material because your thoughts are flowing. You may need to write things down in order to capture new ideas.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): This could be a really romantic period in your life. You want to shower other(s) with blessings. If money is a concern, use your creativity to offer gifts of much love with little monetary value. Activities involving children are also favored.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): The Goats are often fairly solemn and serious-minded. Even you, on this holiday will feel the joyful occasion more noticeably that you have in the past. Good feelings are all around you. Friends will be coming. It is also possible that you may propose an upgrade to your current relationship contract.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You are likely to give yourself a decent break from work and worries during this holiday weekend. That would serve you well and give you more energy

to tackle what must be done next week. Over the weekend there may be a spontaneous party eruption. You can make that happen if you wish.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): You are tempted to overdo the abundance on Thursday. Just know that you may pay the price on Friday because you have a not so great aspect concerning your health. Don't press it and it should work out fine. Romance may be on the menu.

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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

A Thanksgiving feast

term is music to their ears as profits from sales that day convert any hint of red ink associated with losses to black ink in the accounting ledger. This can also translate into recognition of our own personal ledger that may be wanting up to this point of the year. It too can be rectified before New Year bells toll.

This theoretic shift of perspective at Thanksgiving can be a signal for all of us, even our politicians who often spend an inordinate amount of time residing in the red ink of inane chatter. Eager for sound bytes and face time, unnecessary verbiage often reveals too much about those we elected to sit on the dais. The holiday hiatus spells temporary relief from these machinations of government but still, in final moments before this brief break, some politicians remained committed to inane posturing. While such babble may be novel for first time listeners, it quickly becomes repetitive and annoying to those who have heard the same rhetoric many times over.

At Thanksgiving, while many gather to contemplate the meaning and comfort of their familial bonds, appreciating the

value of camaraderie and kindness to others, it may also be a good time for our leaders to reflect on the value of their presence at council/commission meetings. Are they prepared to comment rationally and with knowledge of the subject presented or simply ask for a reiteration of what has already been included in staff reports? Are their remarks leavened with consideration for fellow citizens who take the time and effort to interact with them? At the end of each meeting, will the public say "Thanks" for the efforts of our leadership or simply feel the uncomfortable upset of too much time at the table?

May everyone enjoy a
Happy Thanksgiving!

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Many of us are preparing for Thanksgiving gatherings that involve family rituals, delicious food and thoughts of gratitude for emotional and/or material good fortune. These feelings may remain even among the exhortations from the commercial sector to prepare for "Black Friday," rapidly becoming "Black Thursday." The meaning of the term is open to debate; it originated as a negative connotation of public calamities including the commotion and confusion of holiday shopping frenzies. However, for many retailers, the

Mission Hills partners with Abode

SUBMITTED BY
CHRISTINA BROADWIN

Mission Hills Athletic Club has partnered with Abode Services, a local charity providing housing and services to homeless and very low-income people in our community. Both share a philosophy of supporting and encouraging people to live life to the fullest. In exchange for a \$10 donation purchased at the club by members or non-members for friends or family or for themselves, Mission Hills is offering 10 guest visits to the club. All proceeds from this special, month-long event will benefit Abode Services.

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Some restrictions apply and full details are available by calling or visiting the club. For more information call 510-656-2250.

Letter to the Editor

We need to recycle now

The average amount of waste generated by each person in America per day is 4.5 pounds. That's 1,643 pounds in a year and 114,975 pounds in a lifetime. Only of one quarter of the waste that could have been recycled, was actually recycled. While there is a problem on a global scale, we need to make a difference at the local level. School district policies are not very productive. We are given spork packets, including a straw and napkin, every day that are usually tossed in the trash-can after removing the spork. Salad is served in plastic bowls, with plastic forks and plastic dressing packets. Students are not taught how to compost or recycle properly. We can no longer afford to turn a blind eye toward this growing problem.

Landfills are responsible for the release of 700 million tons of carbon dioxide into the air, furthering the process of global warming. Without effective recycling, experts say that the United Kingdom will run out of places to bury their waste. Without recycling, our water will become contaminated. Without recycling, everyday resources will soon disappear. I do not see my high school promoting recycling or composting; we need to change our ways.

I encourage my fellow students to embrace recycling practices. Many schools have triple-bin systems for reuse of food scraps, waste, and plastics. Even though clearly marked, many students do not bother to put their food in the right place. Please spread the message of how important it is to keep our environment safe and clean by recycling. These changes and others such as conserving energy by walking to school with friends or carpools can go a long way in making a difference.

Rey Tang.
Student, Mission San Jose High School, Fremont

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James Logan sponsors Turkey Trot

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
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The James Logan Turkey Trot is back up and running again. After a hiatus of a few years, the renewed warm-up to Thanksgiving began with a 5k event and a 10k run that which let the strong Logan cross county team display its speed and power. K-4 runners were tested by a 400 meter sprint and Grades 5-6 doubled the distance at 800 meters, testing their endurance.

The final run of the day was for seventh grade contestants whose training has helped build James Logan High School (Union City) into one of the best track programs in the State. As the day progressed, it was clear that there were possibly future track stars in the group. As Coach Lee Webb looked on, it was evident that he was pleased to see a bright future for James Logan High School's track program

SPORTS

East Bay Rides Second Half Shooting to Third Straight Win

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Cal State East Bay took down its third straight PacWest foe following a 76-60 road win over Fresno Pacific on Saturday, November 23rd. The Pioneers pulled away in the second half after knocking down 16-of-21 shots as a team over the final 20 minutes of regulation.

Cal State East Bay (3-3) saw its lead cut to just two points with 11 minutes remaining in regulation. The Pioneers took charge from then on extending their lead to as many as 21 points, before winning by the final margin of 16.

“We started out sluggish but shot the ball incredibly well in the second half. We finished strong to earn the win,” said East Bay Head Coach Suzy Barcomb.

CSUEB shot over 76 percent from the field in the second half and nearly 60 percent (28-of-47) for the game. It is the best team shooting performance the program has had during Barcomb's tenure.

East Bay's balanced offensive attack was led by the career-high 21 point scoring effort from Brianna Ter-

rance. All five Pioneer starters scored in double figures including Sarah Finlay (14), Micah Walker (12), Danielle Peacon (11), and Stephanie Lopez (10).

Peacon equaled the Pioneer program record with her career-best six blocks in Saturday's effort. Four came in the first half when Cal State East Bay held Fresno Pacific (0-6) to only 24 first half points.

Finlay went 8-for-8 at the free throw line and moved into program's all-time top-10 with 141 made free throws in her career. This season she is shooting 47 percent from the field, 50 percent from three, and 75 percent at the charity stripe.

Fresno Pacific's Charde Stevens led all players with 26 points on 12-of-14 shooting from the floor. Stevens poured in 18 of her team's 36 second half points in the loss. Teammate Breana Buczek finished with 10, and no other FPU player ended Saturday's game scoring more than six points.

Cal State East Bay takes on NCAA Division I Nevada (2-2) for the first time in program history on Monday, Nov. 25.

Cal State East Bay earns top national honors

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Cal State East Bay women's soccer was among the near 600 programs to earn National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Team Academic Award. East Bay's team grade point average of 3.36 from the 2012-13 Season was the highest among the 12 California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) programs.

For the second straight season the Pioneers are among the list of the team academic award recipients. Last season the women's soccer team boasted several CCAA All-Academic individual recipients including Donna Williams, Katie Brawley, and Alyssa Rodriguez.

For additional information, visit:
http://www.nscaa.com/awards/2012-13-team-academic-awards-college?utm_medium=short_url#women

James Logan misses, Milpitas advances in post season play

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

James Logan 44, Deer Valley 67

The James Logan Colts lost their postseason bid to advance in postseason play 67-44 on Friday, November 22 when they met the Deer Valley Wolverines. Although the game started on the right note for the Colts and they kept the score close as each team matched touchdowns. However, the result the Colts were looking for began to slip away when Wolverines defensive end Jeff Robinson put a unbelievable hit on Logan's Ahki Muhammad during a kickoff return, forcing a fumble. Nzuzi Webster of the Wolverines found himself in just the right spot, grabbed the ball and run it for 25 yards into the end zone for a score.

Although the Colts fought back to make the game close in the fourth quarter, they just didn't have the firepower to close the gap and with just one minute left the in game, Nsimba Webster of the Wolverines found both Mike Hamilton and Robert Taylor for touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

Milpitas 62, Homestead 28

In an impressive display, the Milpitas Trojans routed Homestead's Mustangs (Cupertino) 62-28 on November 22 to advance to Central Coast Section, Division I. In an awesome display of rushing, Squally Canada showed the Homestead defense how it's done by devouring 276 yards and five touchdowns in the first half of play. The Trojans lead 48-7 at halftime; the outcome was never in doubt. The effort was complimented by outstanding receptions by Tre Hartley and Trevion Greene. Milpitas now faces the Piedmont Hills Pirates (San Jose) in semi-final action on November 29th.

Finlay Named CCAA Player of the Week

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Senior Sarah Finlay of the Cal State East Bay women's basketball team was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Player of the Week for Nov. 11-17. The Pioneers went 2-0 at the PacWest/CCAA Challenge with Finlay contributing 17 points in each victory.

Finlay was named to the All-Tournament Team after shooting 14-for-18 from the floor (.778), including a 5-for-7 effort (.714) from beyond the arc. Her seven triples this season ranks tied for second among all CCAA players, and her 24 rebounds is seventh best in the league.

The Reno, Nev., product posted two game totals of 34 points, 13 rebounds, five assists, and two steals. Cal State East Bay scored 90-plus points in back-to-back games in defeating PacWest programs Dominican and Academy of Art on Nov. 16-17.

Montanez named All-America Scholar-Athlete

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Four-year softball team member Emily Montanez was named to the 2013 National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) All-America Scholar-Athlete Team. Montanez earned a 4.0 grade point average in each quarter during her senior year, and will stay a part of the Pioneer program as an assistant coach for the 2014 season.

Montanez, a first baseman from Salinas, hit .223 with 18 runs batted in during her senior season. Over her four years with Cal State East Bay she hit .268 with nine home runs and 77 RBI.

For additional information, visit:
<https://nfca.org/index.php/news/135/5482-13-indiv-d2-scholar-athletes>

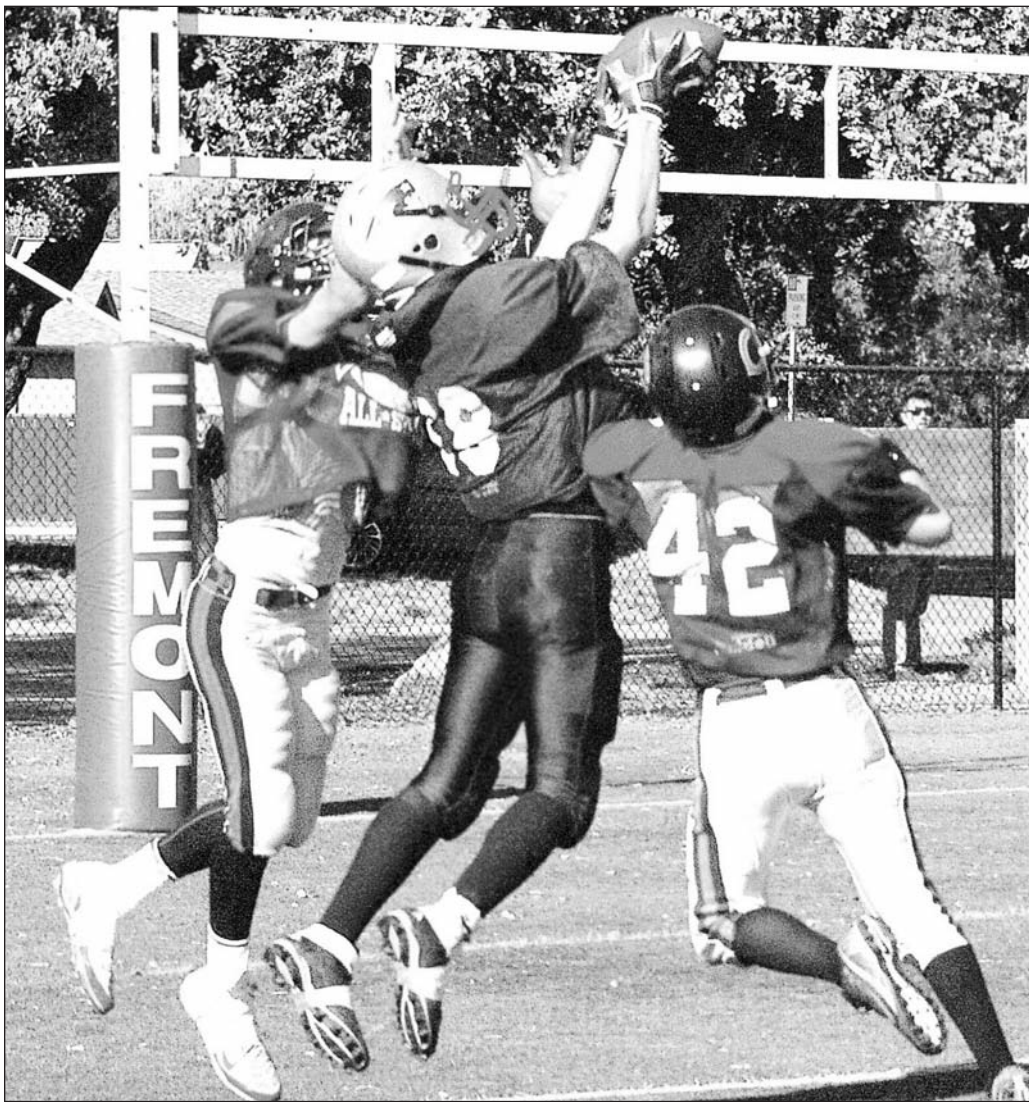
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Ohlone Report

SUBMITTED BY JEREMY PENAFLOR

Ohlone College vs. West Valley College
November 20, 2013
West Valley defeats Ohlone, 3-1 (25-17, 19-25, 27-25, 25-16)

Fremont Football ends with a flourish



SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The 2013 Fremont Football League season came to a end on Saturday, November 23rd with an all-star playoff between divisions. At the end of every year, coaches select all-star players who compete in composite teams. The day is filled with great football and players who have learned during the season how to execute on the field. The early days of the season, filled with rookie mistakes and confusion are only a memory as months of hard work and practice are evident. The level of play has become impressive and the young football players now display impressive knowledge and skill.

The real unsung heroes of the season are dedicated and caring coaches that mold these young players into cohesive and disciplined teams that take the field with a healthy, competitive mindset. Fremont Football has been around for decades and plans are already being developed for next season. Thanks for the fun and action. See you next year!

Peak days for cooking fires approaches

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) has released the most recent "Home Fires Involving Cooking Equipment" report, detailing national statistics from 2007 to 2011. Cooking is the leading cause of home fires. It is responsible for two of every five reported home fires and is the leading cause of home fire injuries. The top three days for cooking fires are Thanksgiving, Christmas Day and Christmas Eve. NFPA urges cooks to pay attention to fire safety throughout the year and to be especially cautious during the holidays due to the increased risk.

"The number of cooking fires is three times the average on Thanksgiving and more than one and a half times the averages on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA vice president of outreach and advo-

cacy. "As people go to great lengths to prepare holiday meals, following a few basic safety tips when cooking will reduce their chances of having a fire."

Data from the studied time period shows that U.S. fire departments responded to an average of 156,600 home structure fires that involved cooking equipment per year. These fires caused an average of 400 civilian fire deaths, 5,080 civilian fire injuries, and \$853 million in direct property damage.

"Most home fires happen when cooking is left unattended," added Carli. "Be sure to stay in the kitchen if you are frying, grilling or broiling food. If you are simmering, baking roasting or broiling food, remain in the home."

Other key findings from the report:

- Overall, cooking equipment caused 43 percent of reported home fires, 38 percent of home fire injuries, 16 percent of home fire deaths, and 12 percent of the direct property damage in reported home fires during this period.

- Cooking is the third leading cause of home fire deaths.
- Households that use electric ranges have a higher risk of fires and associated losses than those using gas ranges.
- Ranges, with or without ovens, accounted for the majority (57 percent) of home cooking fire incidents and even larger shares of civilian deaths (86 percent).

For more information, safety tips and statistics, please visit <http://www.nfpa.org/cooking>.

All NFPA codes and standards can be viewed at no cost at: www.nfpa.org/freeaccess

City of Fremont Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Festive Holiday Patterson House Tour

Enjoy an enchanting Victorian evening at the Patterson House. On Friday, Dec. 13, the house will be elegantly lit in its entire Victorian splendor! The Patterson House is a 16-room Queen Anne Victorian historical home operated as a museum of local history and Victorian life. Enjoy holiday music, Victorian inspired decorations, and much more.

The tours begin at 5 p.m. Advance tickets cost \$6 for adults and seniors and \$3 for children ages six to 17. Tickets purchased at the door cost \$7 for adults and seniors and \$3.50 for children ages six to 17. Children five and under are free. All fees include Ardenwood Historic Park admission.

Check out our Recreation Guide for more events and activities or visit www.RegeRec.com. For information on the Patterson House and its collections, house tours, or volunteer opportunities, call the Patterson House office at (510) 791-4196 or visit www.Fremont.gov/PattersonHouse.

'Snow-Much-Fun' 6th Grade Dance

Come and let your 6th grader hang out with friends and meet some new ones at this very popular winter dance. Activities will include a DJ playing favorite hits, large-screen movies, \$1 snacks and beverages, foosball, ping pong, and air hockey. There will also be fun contests, including a Dance-Off, with chances to win great prizes. The first 50 people registered will receive a free cotton candy or popcorn. Tickets cost \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door, if it's not sold out.

Sign up your 6th grader today. 'Snow-Much-Fun' is on Friday, Dec. 13, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Fremont Teen Center. Check out our Recreation Guide for more events and details at www.Fremont.gov/RecGuide or register at www.RegeRec.com. For more information on how to buy tickets, contact the registration desk at RegeRec@fremont.gov or (510) 494-4300.

High school scholarship program

SUBMITTED BY SARA DUBOIS

Sixty-five full scholarships are available for U.S. students to study abroad for an academic year with the Kennedy-Lugar Youth Exchange and Study (YES) Abroad program. As YES Abroad scholars, American high school students serve as "youth ambassadors" in their overseas host countries, promoting mutual understanding by forming lasting relationships with their host families and friends.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, the YES Abroad program is a component of the Kennedy-Lugar YES program, an exchange program that brings almost 900 high school students from approximately 40

countries with significant Muslim populations to the United States to study each year.

For the 2014-15 academic year, full scholarships are available through YES Abroad to live with host families and study for one academic year in countries that may include: Bosnia and Herzegovina, Egypt, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Mali, Morocco, Oman, South Africa, Thailand, Tunisia, and Turkey. The merit-based scholarship covers the following program costs for participants: domestic and international travel; tuition and related academic preparation; accommodations with a host family; educational and cultural activities in the host country; orientations; applicable visa fees; three basic meals per day; and medical coverage.

First authorized by the U.S. Congress in the aftermath of September 11th, 2001, the YES program seeks to increase communication and understanding between the United States and countries with significant Muslim populations. YES Abroad is administered by a consortium of non-profit organizations, including American Councils for International Education, AFS-USA, AMIDEAST, and iEARN-USA.

Eligible candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and be 15-18 years old at the start of the program. Additional criteria are detailed in the application. The deadline for applying is January 9, 2014.

For more information on the YES Abroad program and to access the application, visit www.yes-abroad.org.

Artists needed for bus station revamp

SUBMITTED BY CLARENCE L. JOHNSON

The deadline for artists to apply to work on the East Bay Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) Project has been extended until December 9, to provide more opportunities for artists to participate in this landmark project. Each of the 34 stations along BRT's 9.5-mile route, from Downtown Oakland to San Leandro BART, will receive artistic treatments created by one to three lead artists working with other artists or artisans from a pre-qualified pool.

Participants will be chosen based on responses to the Requests for Qualifications (RFQs). The extended deadline for the RFQ's will not impact the construction schedule of BRT, which is planned to begin operations in late 2017.

Responses are being sought on two related but different RFQs: one for a highly qualified lead artist (or artist team), and another for a pre-qualified pool of artists and artisans who can work with the lead artist to create community-enhancing treatments for the BRT Stations. It is an opportunity for all the artists to further their careers by gaining experience and the ability to compete for other larger projects.

"I strongly encourage talented and ambitious artists to jump-in on this. The new infrastructure will transform the transit experience from downtown Oakland to San Leandro,

and artists have a rare opportunity to capture the imaginations of riders and residents with iconic artwork," said Steven Huss, Cultural Arts Manager for the City of Oakland.

Margot Dunlap, Executive Director of Pro Arts, said, "Artists can and should contribute their talent and expertise to our urban environment."

Examples of artistic enhancement of the bus stations may include panels integrated with railings along the sloped paths to the raised platforms, and customization of the upper wind-screen panel of the shelter structure. Artists will be selected by a group of judges made up of project and design professionals, representatives from partner agencies, arts professionals, and community members.

After selection, the artists will meet with the communities along the route to inform their work. AC Transit has chosen an artistic theme for the overall route: Honor the Past and Celebrate the Future. The chosen artists will create their works based on their interpretation of the theme as well as input from the community. Either one artist for the entire corridor or one for each of three station groupings, will be selected.

The pre-qualified pool of artists and artisans will include all applicants who demonstrate the necessary qualifications. Submissions are due December 9 at 2 p.m.

The RFQs can be found at <http://is.gd/actbrtfqs>.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL

CITACION DE COMPARECENCIA REFERENTE AL TEMA DE LIBERACION DE LA CUSTODIA Y EL CONTROL PARENTAL

CASO NUMERO: A59215
Referente a YULISA MIA TORRES MACIAS
Fecha de nacimiento 28/06/2009 Menor de edad

HECTOR VEGA
Por la presente queda usted notificado que debe comparecer ante el Tribunal Superior del Estado de California, Condado de San Diego, en el Departamento Uno del TRIBUNAL SUPERIOR DE CALIFORNIA, CONDADO DE SAN DIEGO, Division Central, Tribunal de Menores, 2851 Meadow Lark, San Diego, Condado de San Diego, CA 92123 EL DIA 13 DE DICIEMBRE DEL 2013, A LAS 9:00 DE LA MAÑANA, para mostrar causa, si la tuviera, de por qué no habría de declarar la liberación de la custodia y el control parental de la menor YULISA MIA TORRES MACIAS ("para el propósito de la colocación para adopción) tal y como pide la solicitud.

Usted queda notificado que si uno de los padres o ambos están presentes a la hora y en el lugar arriba indicados, el juez leerá la solicitud y, si se le pide, podrá explicar el efecto que surtirá la aprobación de tal solicitud y, si se le pide, el juez explicará cualquier término o afirmación allí contenido y la naturaleza del proceso, sus procedimientos y posibles consecuencias y podrá dar continuación al asunto durante no más de 30 días para permitir el nombramiento de abogados o para dar al abogado tiempo para prepararse.

Es posible que el tribunal nombre a un abogado para representar a la menor pueda o no la menor asumir el costo de un abogado. Si comparece uno de los padres y no tiene condiciones de pagar a un abogado, el tribunal nombrará a un abogado para que represente a cada padre que comparezca al menos que se renuncie con conocimiento e inteligentemente a tal representación.

Si usted desea buscar el consejo de un abogado referente a este asunto, deberá hacerlo pronto para que se entregue al tribunal su declaración, si la tuviera, a tiempo.

Fecha: 11 DE SEPTIEMBRE DEL 2013
por K CHHAY, Delegado,
Secretario del Tribunal Superior
11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10/13

CNS-2557240#

SUMMONS (Family Law)
CITACIÓN (Derecho familiar)

CASE NUMBER (NUMERO DE CASO):

HF13690898

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (Name) **AVISO AL DEMANDADO (Nombre):** Gurneet Singh
You are being sued. Lo están demandando.
Petitioner's name is **Nombre del demandante:** Heidi Marie Singh

You have **30 calendar days** after this *Summons and Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

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2. The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are (*El nombre, dirección y número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son*): Philip Samiente, Esq., 1320 Decoto Road, Suite 140, Union City, CA 95487, Tel: (510) 258-8091

Date (Fecha): Aug 7, 2013

LEAH T. WILSON Executive Officer/ Clerk, by (Secretario, por) ALEX KOSENKO, JR., Deputy (Asistente)

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11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3/13

CNS-2555370#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 484831

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

Cal Bear Scientific and Engineering, 2452 Silsby Ave., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Jeffrey E. Huling, 2452 Silsby Ave., Union City, CA 94587

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

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 8, 2013.

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11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10/13

CNS-2556752#

SUMMONS (Family Law)
CITACIÓN (Derecho familiar)

CASE NUMBER (NUMERO DE CASO):

HF13690898

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (Name) **AVISO AL DEMANDADO (Nombre):** Sharon Stone
You are being sued. Lo están demandando.
Petitioner's name is **Nombre del demandante:** William Stone

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Date (Fecha): Aug 7, 2013

LEAH T. WILSON Executive Officer/ Clerk, by (Secretario, por) ALEX KOSENKO, JR., Deputy (Asistente)

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CNS-2555370#

SUMMONS (Family Law)
CITACIÓN (Derecho familiar)

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11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3/13

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11/26, 12/3, 12/10, 12/17/13

CNS-2560973#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 484913

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

Irvington Auto Center, 43600 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Michael T. Nguyen, 4417 Elaiso Common, Fremont, CA 94536

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

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 13, 2013.

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11/26, 12/3, 12/10, 12/17/13

CNS-2560684#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 484914

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

Irvington Auto Service, 493 Washington Blvd., Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Minh Kha Nguyen, 4497 Cherrywood Ave., Fremont, CA 94538

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/12/13

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 13, 2013.

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11/26, 12/3, 12/10, 12/17/13

CNS-2560681#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 484985

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

Silicon Valley Education Association, 4861 Ridgewood Dr., Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda

Shamin Mo, 4861 Ridgewood Dr., Fremont, CA 94555

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/8/2013

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/ Shamin Mo

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 14, 2013.

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11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10/13

CNS-2558921#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 484632

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

OK Noodle House, 5492 Central Ave., Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda.

Yuan Jun Xin, 1884 Anne Marie Ct., San Jose, CA 95132.

Qi Chang Liu, 38863 Fremont Blvd. Apt. 47, Fremont, CA 94536

This business is conducted by a joint venture. 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/ Yuan Jun Xin

Qi Chang Liu

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 1, 2013.

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11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3/13

CNS-2555175#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 484382

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

Kim Sandwiches, 34587 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Hoang Kim Huynh, 5049 Hyde Park Dr., Fremont, CA 94538

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10-24-13.

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 25, 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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11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26/13

CNS-2553117#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 483894

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

Kim Sandwiches, 34587 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Kim Sandwiches Inc., 5049 Hyde Park Dr., Fremont, CA 94538; California

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/17/2013.

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/ Huynh K. Hoang, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 17, 2013.

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11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26/13

CNS-2553110#

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

November 19, 2013

Public Hearings:

Adopt ordinance conforming to the 2013 edition of the California Building, Residential, Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing, Historical Building, Green Building Standards, Energy and Existing Building Codes. 4 ayes, 1 absent (Gomez)

Update fire code to conform to the 2013 edition of the California Fire Code and Specified Local Amendments.

Amend city’s zoning code to include provisions relating to emergency shelters, single room occupancy residences, supportive housing, transitional housing and reasonable accommodations.

Accept Trumark Homes’ request to convert 10.7 acres of industrial land for a residential development. Staff recommended council deny request, but council moved, instead, to accept the project. 4 ayes, 1 nay (Esteves)

Consent:

- Approve letter to Lt. Governor opposing legalization of marijuana.

- Adopt an ordinance levying and apportioning the special tax in community facilities.
- Grant initial acceptance of and reducing performance bond for park renovation project.
- Approve contract with James Faggiano, dba JAFCO Canine Management, for police canine training; not to exceed \$20,260.
- Authorize purchase of seven police vehicles for an amount not to exceed \$239,895.29.
- Approve agreement with Material and Contract Services, LLC for an amount not to exceed \$45,000.
- Approve an agreement with Reed C. Grandy for a Light Rail Median Landscaping project for an amount not to exceed \$175,000.
- Approve amendment to the agreement with TerraCare Associate to add new service areas to streetscape landscape maintenance and repair services agreement for the annual increase amount of \$6,420.
- Approve the purchase of assorted water meters from National Meter and Automation for an amount not to exceed \$90,000.

Joint Meeting of Successor Agency to Former Redevelopment Agency and Milpitas Housing Authority:

Approve sale of 5.94 acres of land for an affordable senior facility development. According to staff presentation, the cost benefit is projected at over \$33 million. (All ayes)

Joint Meeting of the City of Milpitas, Successor Agency to the Former Redevelopment Agency and Economic Development Corporation:

Status report on McCandless property - park and potential school

Mayor José Esteves	6 Aye, 1 nay
Vice Mayor Althea Polanski	Aye
Debbie Indihar Giordano	Aye
Armando Gomez	6 Aye, 1 absent
Carmen Montano	Aye

Fremont City Council

November 19, 2013

Consent Calendar:

Second reading of amendment to Precise Site Plan for 39550 Paseo Padre Pkwy

Second reading of ordinance to rezone property at 9600 Quarry Road

Approve final map of 42186 Palm Avenue for construction and easements

Adopt California Building Standards Code modifications

Introduce ordinance for tenant relocation assistance as exempt from CEQA

Removed from Consent (Chan):

Authorize contract amendment with Bay Area Community Services to increase funding by \$130,000 for Adult Day Care addition and renovation

Public Communications:

Members of SEIU employed by City of Fremont complained about City withholding of 5.29% retirement contributions agreed to in a Memorandum of Understanding that sunset (expired) July 1, 2013.

Other Business:

Presentation by Pacific Gas & Electric about replacement of Line 131 and management of gas line 107 in Fremont. This will be an approximately 8-month project that is designed to increase integrity and reliability of the system, replace an outdated pipeline, create homogenous pipe diameter and add automatic shutoff valves. Most work will be done without hindering traffic but some work near Grimmer Blvd. and Auto Mall Pkwy will be done during off commute hours to minimize traffic disruption.

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

Hayward City Council

November 19, 2013

Consent:

Adopt ordinance regarding Social Nuisances

Authorize Memorandum of Understanding with Alameda County Transportation Commission for paratransit taxi program

Appropriate funds for Sorensdale kitchen renovation

Authorize design and construction administration services with RMC Water and Environment

Authorize professional services agreement for design and construction at Water Pollution Control facility

Removed from Consent by Councilmember Salinas:

Accept Community Oriented Prevention Services hiring grant – recognize work of staff and police chief with school district

Public Hearing:

Add Health Club and Kennel Ancillary to Pet Store as primary uses; Kennel as an administrative use in Central Business Zoning District

Legislative Business:

Amend City’s Alcoholic Beverage Outlets Ordinance

Amend City’s Municipal Code relating to Cabarets and Dances

Mayor Michael Sweeney

Barbara Halliday

Greg Jones

Al Mendall

Marvin Peixoto

Mark Salinas

Francisco Zermeno

Union City gains high rank in first responder exercise

SUBMITTED BY RHEA SERRAN

The Union City Police Department recently participated in Urban Shield, the largest training event of first responders in the nation. This year, UCPD was ranked 14 out of 35 teams, an increase of 16 spots from 2012. Congratulations to the 2013 UCPD Urban Shield team!

Sergeant Mike Mahaney
Corporal Paul Kanazeh
Corporal Yousuf Shansab
Officer Czar Valdehueza
Officer Manny Leon
Officer Ryan Seto
Officer Sergio Quintero
Officer Nate Gelderman

Public invited to participate in accreditation

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

As part of a three year accreditation process, a team of out-of-state assessors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) will make a visit to the Hayward Police Department in December. The assessment aims to provide an outside examination into the agency’s policies, procedures, operations and administration and ultimately, assess whether the Hayward Police Department complies with CALEA’s internationally-recognized law enforcement standards. The assessors will review written materials, interview employees, and ride along with police officers during their visit to the Hayward Police Department.

As part of the assessment process, agency personnel members of the community are invited to offer comments to the assessors by:

Attend the public session
Monday, December 9, 2013
7 p.m.
Hayward City Hall – City Council Chambers
777 B St., Hayward, California.

OR

Phone into the assessors
(510) 293-7188
Monday, December 9, 2013
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

OR

Written comments addressed to Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA), 13575 Heathcote Blvd., Suite #320, Gainesville, Virginia 20155.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

Friday, November 8

Officer Knutson investigated an auto burglary occurred at 5720 Mowry School Rd. (Isla Restaurant) at 12:42 p.m. Loss was several “Coach” brand purses.

Officer Jackman handled a citizen’s arrest/shoplifting case at the NewPark Mall Macy’s store at 7:31 p.m. Betty Moyung of Newark was cited and released for petty theft.

Saturday, November 9

Three different victims responded to Newark PD to make auto burglary reports that occurred earlier in the week.

At 6:23 p.m., Officers responded to a bar room brawl at the Good Times Lounge involving pool cues, billiard balls and beer bottles. Other than some broken glass on the ground, none of the parties sustained any serious injuries. Most of the combatants fled before police arrived at the scene.

Sunday, November 10

Officer Losier handled a citizen’s arrest/shoplifting case at the NewPark Mall Macy’s store at 6:20 p.m. Balwinder Kaur of Fremont was cited and released at the scene for petty theft.

Monday, November 11

Officer Williams was dispatched to a non-injury collision at the intersection of Newark Blvd/Jarvis Ave. at 12:20 p.m. Upon arrival, Officer

Williams learned the collision was actually a hit and run. Based on a license plate left behind by the suspect vehicle, Officer Williams was able to determine that the suspect lived in Newark. Officer Williams contacted the suspect, Anthony Porter and placed him under arrest.

At 7:19 p.m., Officer Norvell arrested Lam Chun of Newark) for False Imprisonment and Domestic Violence. Lam refused to allow his estranged girlfriend to leave his residence. Lam used physical force against the victim in an attempt to keep her at his home. During the investigations, Officer Norvell discovered the parties were involved in a domestic violence incident earlier in the week. Lam was taken into custody and booked at Fremont Jail.

Tuesday, November 12

Congratulations to Officer Khairy our newest officer who completed field training and now is a solo officer.

At 11:22 a.m., Officer Taylor investigated a restraining order violation at a residence in the 36200 block of LaSalle Drive involving Brandi Mensinger of Newark. Brandi was arrested for court order violation and booked at Fremont Jail.

At 12:21 p.m., Officers were dispatched to the area of Birch Street and Baine Avenue for a report of a male and female looking into backyards in the neighborhood. The pair was located in front of 6401 Baine Avenue. The male; Ismael Villegas of Fremont was arrested by Officer Khairy for possession of metham-

phetamine and under the influence of methamphetamine and transported to SRJ. Officer Bloom cite/released the female; Nicole Rogers of Fremont for possession of marijuana.

At 11:36 p.m., Officer Arroyo arrested Erica Corte of Newark for DUI. Erica crashed her vehicle into the side of a residence in the 35100 block of Dorchester Ct. after hitting a small tree and a fire hydrant. Witnesses stated Erica was driving on the wrong side of the road and swerved across the median before losing control and crashing into the house. No one inside the residence was injured. Erica was transported to a local hospital for treatment of a minor head injury. Erica was cited and released.

Wednesday, November 13

At 2:25 p.m., CSO Parks recovered a 2002 International flatbed truck, CA lic.# 6R39128, on Hickory St. and Thornton Ave. The vehicle had been reported stolen out of Palo Alto on 11/11/13.

Thursday, November 14

Officers were sent to Central Food and Liquor at 2:15 a.m. for a burglary alarm. Officer Taylor noted the front glass window had been shattered. Loss in this incident was cigarettes and alcohol.

A second burglary alarm sounded at Cigarettes Cheaper 39970 Cedar Boulevard at 2:19 a.m. Officer Norvell noted the front glass window was shattered. Loss was cigarettes.

Friday, November 15

Officers responded to a domestic battery at a residence in the 8200 block

of Juniper Ave. at 2:54 p.m. Officer Losier arrested Alfonso Avina for domestic violence. Avina was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

At 11 p.m., Officer Hogan responded to a domestic dispute at a residence on Honeysuckle Dr. Darin Crandall of Newark was arrested for elder abuse for battering his 70-year-old father and 66-year-old mother. Crandall was booked at Fremont PD Jail and also served with an Emergency Protective Order protecting his parents. The parents declined additional medical treatment.

Saturday, November 16

Officer Bloom accepted the arrest of Sudesha, Merone from Macy’s at 3:35 p.m. for shoplifting over \$400 worth of merchandise. Sudesha was booked at Fremont Jail.

Sunday, November 17

Officer Cerini was dispatched to Sears at 2:19 p.m. regarding a sister and brother who had been detained by loss prevention for shoplifting. Officer Cerini accepted the arrest of Alejandra Plata and Diego Plata out of Oakland for the theft of \$290 in merchandise. They were both issued a citation and released at the scene.

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

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his driveway. He went outside to check on his vehicle and confronted a male subject in his driveway. The suspect attacked the owner and took his car keys. The suspect then stole the vehicle and drove off.

Anyone with information on any of the above listed cases should contact the Investigations Division at 510-675-5247. Those wishing to remain anonymous can contact the tips line by calling 510-675-5207 or email Tips@union-city.org.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

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Rotary Club of Fremont We meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spin-a-Yarn Restuaruant 45915 Warm Springs Blvd. Fremont, 510-656-9141 Service through Fun http://the/fremontrotaryclub.org Please come visit our club We wlecome new members		Friendship Force of San Francisco Bay Area Experience a country and its culture with local hosts and promote global goodwill. Clubs in 56 countries. Visit Australia in Feb. Host French in Sept. Monthly programs & socials. www.ffsfa.org www.thefriendshipforce.org Call 510-794-6844 or 793-0857.		KIWANIS CLUB OF FREMONT We meet Tuesdays at 7:00 a.m. Fremont/Newark Hilton 39900 Balentine Drive, Newark www.kiwanisfremont.org Contact Elise Balgley at (510) 693-4524		FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17 Young Eagles Hayward Airport various Saturdays www.vaa29.org Please call with questions (510) 703-1466 youngeagles29@aol.com	
Dawn Breakers Lions Club Our Motto is: WE SERVE Meetings -1st & 3rd Thursdays 6:45am-8am El Patio Restaurant 37311 Fremont, Blvd., Fremont We welcome Men & Women with desire to serve our community 510-371-4065 for Free Brochure		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		Daughters of the American Revolution Ohlone Chapter Visit our meetings. We have activities promoting historic preservation, education & patriotism 1st Sat of each mo. Sept - May - 10 am-12 p Centerville Presbyterian Church 4360 Central Ave, Fremont		Kennedy High School Flea Market First Saturday Every Month Except January 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. All Spaces \$20 For more info call 510-657-4070 x27150 bsterling@fremont.k12.ca.us 39999 Blacow Rd., Fremont	
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.		Afro-American Cultural & Historical Society, Inc. Meetings: Third Saturday 5:30pm in member homes Call: 510-793-8181 for location Email: contact@aachisi.com See web for Speical Events www.aachis.com We welcome all new members Celebrating 40th anniversary		Fremont Cribbage Club teaches cribbage to new players & tournament cribbage to all players of any skill level every Tues. 6:15pm at Round Table Pizza 37480 Fremont Blvd., Centerville Email:Accgr43@gmail.com Or call Tracy (510) 793-6472 American Cribbage Congress www.cribbage.org			
Help with Home Repairs from Alameda County No cost or favorable, low interest loans are available for home remodeling for qualified homeowners in Fremont, Union City, Sunol and Newark. Call (510)670-5399 for an application and more information. http://www.acgov.org/cda/nps/		AARP Newark Meetings Newark Senior Center 7401 Enterprise Drive., Newark last Monday of each month at 10:00 am. All seniors (50+) are welcome to attend Contact 510-402-8318 http://aarp-newark-california-webs.com/		NARFE National Assoc of Active and Retired Federal Employees Meet 4th Friday of Month Fremont Senior Center Central Park @ Noon All current or retired Federal Employees are welcome. Call Ellen 510-656-7973		Unity of Fremont A Positive Path for Spiritual Living 12:30 am Sunday Service 1351 Driscoll Rd (at Christian Science Church), Fremont 510-797-5234 www.unityoffremont.org “The Church of the Daily Word”	
Gamblers Anonymous Has gambling taken over your life or the life of someone you know? Thursday night 7:30pm Grace Lutheran Church 36060 Fremont Blvd., Fremont Helpline (855)-222-5542 or www.gamblersanonymous.org		Take Off Pounds Sensibly An affordable, non-profit Weight loss support group Meetings Thurs. 10am Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church 35660 Cedar Blvd., Newark For more information, call Diane 510-657-4403 Come and check up out We'll be weighting for you.		Steps Along the Way The Journey to Healing and Wholeness from hurts and hang-ups using the 12 steps Wednesday nights 7pm New Hope Community Church 2190 Peralta Blvd., Fremont www.newhopefremont.org 510-739-0430		Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Caring, Sharing, Serving God 38801 Blacow Rd., Fremont Sun Worship:8:45am 11:00am Child-care provided.Education for all ages: 10:00am. Nacho Sunday: First Sunday of every month. (510)793-6285 www.holytrinityfremont.org	
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SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) Domestic Violence Support Group (Drop In & FREE) Tue. Hayward PD 1-4 pm (510) 293-7125 Wed. Fremont PD 9 am-1pm (510) 790-6939 Thu. San Leandro PD 9 am-12pm (510) 577-3267		SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) FREE Restraining Order Clinic (Domestic Violence) Tues. Hayward Police 1-4 pm Wed. Fremont Police 9 am - 1 pm Thurs. San Leandro Police 9 am - noon Fri SAVE Office 9 am - noon Office (510) 574-2250 24/7 Hotline (510) 794-6055 www.save-dv.org		Maitri Immigration Program Free Assistance and Referrals for Domestic Violence Survivors. Provide Services in Hindi, Punjabi, Bangla, Tamil and many other South Asian languages. Crisis line: 888-8-Maitri Please call for screening.		Help with Math & Reading You can make a difference by helping Newark children with Math and reading. If you can give one hour a week, you can give a life-long gift of learning to a child. Contact 510-797-2703 dia aarp 4486@yahoo.com	
Seabreeze Community Forum of Union City Be a part of a group of neighbors working towards the improvement of our community. Visit: groups.yahoo.com/group/SCFUC To join, send email to: SCFUC-subscribe@ya-hoogroups.com		Senior Exercise Class MEN & Women South Hayward Wed & Fri 9:00 - 10:15 am 121 Ranchero Way Hayward (Clubhouse) Gentle Aerobics, Hand weights Stretch bands & Floor work 510-304-5492 suziejo@pacbell.net		Serious Mental Illness Free 12 week course for caregivers of someone with a serious mental illness. Starting Jan 11 - From 9am-11:30am in Fremont. Registration required. Contact: Joe Rose at 510-378-1578 or email to info@NAMIlacs.org www.NAMI.org		The Union City Historical Museum 3841 Smith St. Union City Open Thurs.-Sat 10am-4pm Visit our Museum. You’ll find valuable information about our community, past history and current happenings. www.unioncitymuseum.com Call Myrla 510-378-6376	
We Need Volunteers! Sparkpoint FRC Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) needs volunteers. No experience necessary. Need Greeters, Translators & Ambassadors. Information Information Meetings Thurs 9/26 & Wed10/16 6-8:30pm Fremont Family Resource Center 39155 Liberty St., Fremont Carolyn Robertson 510-574-2003		Celebrate Recovery Free yourself from any hurt, hang-up or habit Join us at 33450 9th street Union City Thursdays 7pm -9pm or call anytime 510-586-5747 or 510-520-2769		AARP Newark Meetings Newark Senior Center 7401 Enterprise Drive., Newark last Monday of each month at 10:00 am. All seniors (50+) are welcome to attend Contact 510-402-8318 http://aarp-newark-california-webs.com/		Tri-City Volunteers Food Bank Invigorate your spirit & volunteer. Drop ins welcome Mon - Fri. Work off your Traffic violation by giving back to the community in need. Students 14 years & older welcome. Email Erin: ewright@tri-Cityvolunteer.org	

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50th Year Class Reunion Washington High School Class of 64' & Friends September 26 & 27, 2014 Spin A Yarn Steakhouse,Fremont Contact Joan Martin Graham billjoan3@pacbell.net	Fremont Wood Carvers Visit our friendly carving group! We help you get started. No need to buy supplies at first. There are no fees or dues. Adults of all ages are welcome. Drop in Wednesdays 7-9pm Fremont Senior Center 40204 Paseo Padre Pdw., Fremont bazlberry@hotmail.com	Celebrate Advent by Candlelight Family Advent Night Sunday Dec 1st 6:00 – 8:00 PM Enjoy a night of worship, music, desserts, and a special visitor!! Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 38801 Blacow Rd. Fremont www.holytrinityfremont.org (510) 793-6285	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	LOTS OF NEWS AT TEMPLE BETH TORAH Pre-Hanukkah dinner/ services Fri., Nov 22nd (RSVP) Fun event Dec 25th! Sanctuary remodel almost com- plete! Openings preschool. Ex- plore our Inclusive Reform community. 510-656-7141 www.bethtorah-Fremont.org
Writers Open Mic Share your creativity with an audience! 7-9 p.m. fourth Mondays BookSmart, Lower Level, NewPark Mall, in Newark Tony Pino (510) 857-6722 www.cwc-fremontareawriters.org	Fremont Repair Cafe Are you interested in Joining this group Team of Fremont residents want to start a Repair Cafe. Non-Profit organization. Want to encour- age people to bring in old items and get them repaired by volunteers. Please respond to repaircafeeastbay@gmail.com	New DimensionChorus Men’s 4 Part Vocal Harmony In the “Barbershop” style Thursdays at 7pm Calvary Luther Church 12500 Via Magdalena SanLorenzo Contact: ncchorus@yahoo.com 510-332-2489	Looking for a place to DISPLAY YOUR ART? All Mediums welcome Oils, Watercolors, Ceramics, Etc. Eontact the Fremont Art Assoc. 37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont 510-792-0905 www.fremontartassociation.org \$40 Membership required	Sun Gallery Holiday Boutique Event All kinds of hand made items for Holiday Gift Giving. Supports our Children’s Art Programs 1015 E Street Hayward Thursday, Sat & Sun 10-4pm Fri noon-6pm 510-581-4050 Need Vendors Also
Little Lamb Preschool Open House Saturday, March 15 1pm-4pm. Drop in and visit the class rooms ad meet the teachers. Registration information will be available. Free ice cream sundaes. Everyone invited!	FREMONT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFERS CHINESE IMMERSSION K THRU 6TH GRADE Immerse your child in Mandarin with a diverse group of students. The benefits of a dual language will last a lifetime. Call 24/7 (510) 857-1038	Premier Soccer Development Program Tryout for U11 & U14 Boys PSDP is designed to identify and develop talented, committed youth soccer players Call 510-516-3031 or Email TCPSDP@gmail.com Signup now by Visiting http://tcpstdp.wix.com/psdp	The Bridge of Faith Christmas Crafts Boutique 27343 Whitman, Hayward December 7, 8am-4pm Starts 10am Santa presents Bring own cameras Arts-Crafts- Raffle-Bake Sale! Contact: Priscilla For Details 510-861-2680 Kauaistar59@yahoo.com	Dominican Sisters Holiday Boutique November 23 & 24, Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. 43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont enter off Mission Tierra Pl. Dominican Fruitcakes Olive Oil from Mission Trees Variety of Homemade Goods www.msjdominicans.org
Hayward Demos Democratic Club Monthly meetings-learn about current issues from experts, speak with officials. Annual special events such as Fall Festival, Pot-lucks and more Meetings open to all registered Democrats. For information www.haywarddemos.org			First United Methodist Church Music Series 2950 Washington Blvd.,Fremont Free 30 min. Organ, Piano & Guest Artist Recitals. Generally first Sunday each month 4pm Check website for exceptions www.fremont-methodist.org Free-will offering benefits humanitarian charties	Mission Trails Mustangs Mustang & Ford Enthusiasts Meets 1st Fri of the Month 7pm at Suju’s (Winter) 3602 Thornton, Fremont missiontrailsmustang.org or call510-493-1559 We do Car Shows & other social activities monthly

Fremont Unified School District
Board meeting report

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MIRIAM G. MAZLIACH

Highlights from Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) Board meeting, November 13, 2013

Superintendent’s Report:
Supt. James Morris reported that ear-
lier, in Closed Session, the Board approved
Karen Russell as the new Director of Spe-
cial Education.



Student Harshdeep Singh Nanda

Furthermore, Morris stated that he was “speechless with pride” over the selection of Washington High School student, Harshdeep Singh Nanda as one of only three students in the State being considered to serve as a voting member on the State Board of Education. Currently, Singh serves as a local representative and recently spent five days in Sacramento, “being grilled, screened and questioned,” said Morris. Next, the final three candidates will be interviewed by Governor Brown who will make the final decision in May. Best of luck Harshdeep!

Agenda Item – Mission Valley Regional Occupational Program (MVROP):
Tom Hanson, Superintendent of MVROP and Margie Trujillo, Director of Educational Services presented an overview and an update. They detailed the school’s various business and industry partnerships, technical and automotive programs, green

technology, health and medical internship opportunities and overall success stories.

Oral Communications (Public comments on non-agenda items):

A group of Irvington students commented on the lack of seating, tables or adequate coverage for students at lunchtime or during inclement weather. They asked the Board to see what can be done to ameliorate the situation.

Agenda Item – Health Care and Emergencies:

Board reviewed the First Reading of the Health Care and Emergencies Policy which hasn’t been revised since 2006. In particular, discussion ensued regarding Automatic Electronic Defibrillators (AEDs) presented at the previous Board meeting. In the interim, Supt. Morris met with principals to discuss the idea of placing these life-saving devices at locations in the schools. Alameda County Emergency Medical Services (ACEMS) had previously stated that they had reserved nine (free) AEDs for use by Fremont Unified School District, at high schools and at Tak Fudenna Stadium. Some principals had voiced concerns around how training, compliance in proper utilization, or the security of the equipment during off school hours. The Supt. and several Board members also felt that the small amount of AEDs would not be sufficient. They estimated that 27 AEDs would be a more useful number for the district’s schools. However, FUSD would then have to incur those costs. Each machine costs approximately \$2,000. The First Reading was approved, but Staff will gather more information and come back at a future meeting for the updated (Second) Reading of the policy.

Agenda Item – Data Dashboard:

Supt. Morris gave an overview of the current Data Dashboard, or as he called it, the “Brainchild of the Board of Education.” Established in 2011, it states the school district’s priorities and goals. The Data Dashboard serves as an accountability tool or report card on how well the district and its 33,000 students are doing. Morris commented that FUSD was one of the most successful school districts with high API scores, positive budget certification, strong and knowledgeable teachers, board, administrators, parents and students. He noted however that an achievement gap exists for Hispanic and African American students and that the district has clear plans to assist in that area. Overall, Morris reiterated “the importance of strong academic success balanced with raising caring, thoughtful student citizens of the future.”

A Musical
Rendition
of the Buddha

SUBMITTED BY KATY HSU

2600 years ago, at the foot of the Himalayas, there was a beautiful tree of no sorrow. It was under that tree that Prince Siddhartha was born. Lotuses sprang open under his feet as he walked and since then, the human world has been filled with brightness and hope.

Prince Siddhartha, the world’s first musical about the life of the Buddha, is based on Venerable Master Hsing Yun’s best seller – The Biography of Sakyamuni Buddha. Through elegantly composed English lyrics and music, the moving story-line leads the audience through the tunnel of time to the Buddha’s birthplace, India, and explores his life and path to awakening.

In order to best present the Buddha’s life from his birth to Nirvana, more than 50 artists from the FGS Academy of Art Philippines have been invited to perform alongside the actors. The event also marks the beginning of the yearlong celebration of Fo Guang Shan Northern California Temples’ 24th Dharma Propagation anniversary.

Prince Siddhartha
Saturday, Nov. 30
7:30 p.m.
Chabot College, Reed L. Buffington Visual and
Performing Arts Center
25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
Information: www.ibps.org/fremont/musical
Tickets: www.bayareaticket.com
Tickets: \$35 - \$50

Homicide in Hayward

SUBMITTED BY SGT. KEN FORKUS, HAYWARD PD

On November 18, 2013, at 3:27 PM, Hayward Police Communications received a call of gunshots fired at 24000 Amador St. (Centennial Park). When Officers arrived on scene they discovered one gunshot victim near the baseball diamond. The victim was transported to a nearby hospital, but later succumbed to his injuries at 4:10 p.m. The victim has been tentatively identified as a 17 year old male from Hayward; however his identity is not being released at this time.

Follow-up submitted by Sgt. Mark Ormsby:

On November 19, 2013 the Criminal Investigation Bureau continued their investigation which led to Modesto, CA. During the investigation it was discovered the two juvenile suspects had fled to the city of Modesto. During surveillance, the two juvenile suspects were located and taken into custody without incident. One of the juvenile suspects was taken to a local hospital for complaint of nausea; he was later cleared for incarceration. Both suspects were booked for murder and taken to Juvenile Hall. Due to the age of the suspects, their names will not be released.

This investigation is ongoing and anyone with information is encouraged to call the Hayward Police Department at (510) 293-7000.

HOME SALES REPORT

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 08							
Highest \$:		808,000		Median \$:		425,000	
Lowest \$:		311,000		Average \$:		503,313	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
3580 Badding Road	94546	530,000	5	2498	1947	10-17-13	
19123 Garrison Avenue	94546	316,500	2	1295	1949	10-17-13	
19262 Heyer Lane	94546	808,000	4	2390	1967	10-18-13	
22158 North 6th Street	94546	425,000	3	1288	1948	10-16-13	
2484 Riffel Court	94546	375,000	3	1580	1959	10-18-13	
20480 Wisteria Street	94546	311,000	2	1141	1977	10-16-13	
19600 Clement Drive	94552	671,000	3	1354	1986	10-16-13	
5469 Tinder Court	94552	590,000	3	1746	1978	10-18-13	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 38							
Highest \$:		1,500,000		Median \$:		685,000	
Lowest \$:		260,000		Average \$:		754,224	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
37305 Chantilly Terrace	94536	695,000	4	1911	1997	10-18-13	
37157 Dondero Way	94536	360,000	2	747	1952	10-17-13	
4449 Grover Drive	94536	785,000	2	1854	1955	10-18-13	
4020 Hemingway Common	94536	663,000	3	1669	1999	10-18-13	
4580 Logan Court	94536	1,150,000	4	2997	1960	10-17-13	
38765 Mission Boulevard	94536	900,000	5	3080	1978	10-18-13	
557 Posada Way	94536	1,024,500	5	2668	1974	10-16-13	
36631 Reynolds Drive	94536	710,000	3	1708	1973	10-16-13	
35669 Terrace Drive	94536	728,000	4	1789	1989	10-15-13	
38780 Tyson Lane #302C	94536	286,000	1	870	1982	10-16-13	
5585 Crimson Circle	94538	521,000	3	1117	1994	10-16-13	
4557 Deerfield Terrace	94538	260,000	2	1027	1971	10-16-13	
40116 Kelly Street	94538	475,000	3	950	1957	10-16-13	
40035 Leslie Street	94538	451,000	3	950	1958	10-17-13	
41559 Patton Terrace	94538	615,000	3	1453	1988	10-15-13	
5134 Roycroft Way	94538	650,000	4	1556	1961	10-16-13	
317 De Leon Avenue	94539	608,000	3	951	1953	10-17-13	
421 De Leon Avenue	94539	1,114,000	3	951	1953	10-17-13	
47689 Fortner Street	94539	880,000	3	1646	1962	10-18-13	
740 Gallegos Terrace	94539	625,000	3	1207	1970	10-18-13	
137 Gralina Terrace	94539	667,500	3	1460	1985	10-16-13	
2156 Kalenda Common	94539	660,000	3	1392	1972	10-16-13	
645 Kirby Common	94539	1,185,000	3	2037	1989	10-18-13	
1361 Lemos Lane	94539	1,110,000	4	1956	1970	10-18-13	
2316 Monet Terrace	94539	865,000	4	2057	2012	10-16-13	
660 Navajo Way	94539	815,000	-	1542	1978	10-16-13	
45302 Omak Street	94539	1,140,000	4	2140	1978	10-16-13	
363 Starlite Way	94539	685,000	3	1164	1962	10-16-13	
1499 Tolteca Drive	94539	1,500,000	4	3777	1979	10-16-13	
49200 Tulip Terrace	94539	858,000	3	1816	2004	10-17-13	
41931 Via San Carlos	94539	1,128,000	4	1931	1963	10-18-13	
4333 Calypso Terrace	94555	680,000	3	1822	1990	10-18-13	
2883 Cooper Place	94555	695,000	3	1305	1971	10-18-13	
32525 Lake Barlee Lane	94555	640,000	4	1496	1973	10-18-13	
4511 Leonato Way	94555	630,000	3	1522	1987	10-16-13	
4419 MacBeth Circle	94555	747,500	4	1601	1984	10-17-13	
34461 Raindeer Court	94555	500,000	3	1372	1972	10-15-13	
2843 Sterne Place	94555	654,000	4	1400	1967	10-16-13	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 33							
Highest \$:		1,083,000		Median \$:		370,000	
Lowest \$:		183,500		Average \$:		421,712	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
593 Blossom Way #13	94541	208,000	2	1050	1989	10-15-13	
2960 Butte Street	94541	370,000	3	1114	1952	10-17-13	
22597 Byron Street	94541	400,000	2	1180	1946	10-18-13	
687 Hampton Road	94541	408,000	3	1280	1948	10-18-13	
19851 Hathaway Avenue	94541	700,000	8	4106	1961	10-16-13	
1819 Hill Avenue	94541	360,000	2	921	1960	10-18-13	
1815 June Marie Court	94541	689,000	5	2988	1993	10-15-13	
3126 Madsen Street	94541	539,000	3	2204	2009	10-15-13	
23492 Odom Drive	94541	350,000	2	824	1951	10-15-13	
22293 Peralta Street	94541	330,000	-	1056	1924	10-15-13	
384 Sunset Boulevard	94541	365,000	2	888	1947	10-17-13	
12 Arundel Drive	94542	1,083,000	6	5050	2007	10-16-13	
6 Arundel Drive	94542	945,000	6	5050	2007	10-14-13	
3599 Siskiyou Court	94542	650,000	4	2552	1973	10-16-13	
146 Boardwalk Way	94544	440,000	3	1415	1986	10-17-13	
838 Broadway Street	94544	340,000	3	1788	1949	10-18-13	
713 Canonbury Way #398	94544	272,000	2	906	1988	10-15-13	
24491 Groom Street	94544	350,000	3	1087	1976	10-16-13	
27183 Lemay Way	94544	423,000	3	1337	1957	10-17-13	
27749 Mandarin Avenue	94544	358,000	4	1264	1954	10-15-13	
31983 Olean Street	94544	445,000	3	1276	1951	10-16-13	
27737 Pensacola Way	94544	195,000	3	1000	1954	10-18-13	
32353 Pulaski Drive	94544	405,000	3	1342	1951	10-16-13	
668 Shenandoah Place	94544	280,000	2	824	1960	10-18-13	
668 Tina Way	94544	432,000	3	1175	1955	10-17-13	
24800 Townsend Avenue	94544	400,000	4	1350	1957	10-18-13	
24748 Calaroga Avenue	94545	300,000	3	1215	1959	10-18-13	
26229 Dodge Avenue	94545	480,000	3	1401	1957	10-18-13	
24540 Eden Avenue	94545	265,000	3	1506	1999	10-17-13	
25930 Kay Avenue #111	94545	183,500	1	982	1982	10-17-13	
852 Quantas Lane	94545	380,000	4	1499	1959	10-17-13	
2591 Tahoe Avenue	94545	301,000	3	1284	1976	10-18-13	
21103 Gary Drive #309A	94546	270,000	2	1100	1993	10-15-13	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 08							
Highest \$:		735,000		Median \$:		538,000	
Lowest \$:		415,000		Average \$:		567,938	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2127 Calle Vista Verde	95035	686,000	2	1528	1992	10-29-13	
218 Evening Star Court	95035	475,000	3	1010	1969	10-29-13	
2364 Mattos Drive	95035	735,000	4	2214	1970	10-25-13	
257 Mazez Street	95035	569,000	3	1152	1958	10-28-13	
912 Rain Dance	95035	631,500	3	1534	2000	10-25-13	
1860 Snell Place	95035	494,000	3	1253	2010	10-25-13	
800 South Abel Street #217	95035	538,000	2	1309	2007	10-25-13	
1101 South Main Street #320	95035	415,000	2	1146	2007	10-28-13	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 09							
Highest \$:		785,000		Median \$:		520,000	
Lowest \$:		325,000		Average \$:		495,833	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
5665 Arbutus Court	94560	520,000	3	1241	1971	10-14-13	
6238 Cedar Boulevard	94560	335,000	3	1232	1970	10-18-13	
39887 Cedar Boulevard #248	94560	407,500	3	1283	1986	10-16-13	
36189 Chelsea Drive	94560	530,000	3	1254	1972	10-14-13	
36204 Dalewood Drive	94560	530,000	3	1144	1960	10-18-13	
36733 Darvon Street	94560	500,000	3	1604	1975	10-17-13	
6342 Joaquin Murieta Avenue #396C	94560	325,000	2	905	1982	10-18-13	
35332 Newcastle Court	94560	785,000	3	2348	1970	10-17-13	
8484 Willow Place	94560	530,000	5	2657	2000	10-18-13	

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 19							
Highest \$:		600,000		Median \$:		375,000	
Lowest \$:		135,000		Average \$:		362,842	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1975 Benedict Drive	94577	499,000	3	1730	1955	10-18-13	
1400 Carpentier Street #429	94577	255,000	2	968	1983	10-16-13	
1050 Castro Street	94577	350,000	3	1064	1951	10-18-13	
861 Durant Avenue	94577	296,000	3	920	1920	10-14-13	

373 Dutton Avenue	94577	420,000	3	1247	1890	10-18-13	
1237 Gardner Boulevard	94577	375,000	3	1088	1942	10-18-13	
854 Joaquin Avenue	94577	600,000	4	2109	1939	10-16-13	
1042 Oakes Boulevard	94577	455,000	3	1879	1941	10-18-13	

Olive Hyde's Holiday Show

SUBMITTED BY DIANE LEYS

Featuring the work of 88 artists, Olive Hyde Art Guild's 31st "Holiday for the Arts" offers a gala introduction to the holiday season. The Olive Hyde Art Gallery & Center will be filled with original one-of-a-kind pieces in ceramics, glass, jewelry, scarves, jackets, hats, art quilts, wood, paintings, sculpture, and holiday items for your viewing and shopping pleasure. As the largest Holiday Show & Sale ever offered at Olive Hyde Art Center, finding the perfect gift or personal treasure at a reasonable price is a great way to kick off the holiday season.

As a popular community event, "Holiday for the Arts," returns the Olive Hyde Art Gallery with an opening Gala evening on Friday, December 6. Guests will be served appetizers, sweets, beer and wine in the tent covered Gallery courtyard. The festive activities continue on Saturday, December 7, and Sunday, December 8, with musical entertainment each afternoon. In addition to the shopping wonderland, Saturday's guests will enjoy a classical guitar

ensemble and vocalist. The members of Flute Fantasia will be performing. There is no charge to the public for either Saturday or Sunday.

Annually, Olive Hyde's "Holiday for the Arts Show & Sale" strives to present high quality, original, one-of-a-kind pieces to the Fremont community. Each artist must submit to a judging process in order to have their work selected.

This year's show will present the work of 22 artists new to Olive Hyde. As one of the new artists, Leilani Bennet will be bringing original silk jackets and scarves. Her luxurious fabrics and creative designs promise to be very popular. Also new to the show this year, Yasala Balaiah, an award winning artist, who has received the National Award from the President of India in 1994 will show some small framed paintings and batik hangings. Fremont artist Brad Medeiros will be showing his glass ornaments and decorative pieces with Olive Hyde for the first time. Additionally, ceramicist Miki Shim-Rutter's tea pots and other pieces transform the functional to the beautiful with each detail designed to

consider how the piece fits and feels in your hand.

Several local artists have participated in the "Holiday Show & Sale" for many years, annually bringing new work. Among the returning artists and known for her paintings and exquisite hanging quilts, Denise Oyama Miller will display a wide variety of work: mixed media collage paintings, boxed card sets, hand dyed scarves, holiday ornaments and in addition, lovely wool felted hats, scarves, and hand warmers. In addition, Denise will again bring in her popular socks which she knits on a WWI knitting machine.

Also returning is glass artist Gigi Erickson, whose work is shown throughout California. After training with a stained glass master artist, Erickson went on to Corning, New York to take classes from prominent glass blowers. In addition to her beautiful flowers, Erickson will be bringing a variety of glass pieces and unique jewelry.

Always a popular artist in the Olive Hyde show, award winning photographer Kay Hille-Hatton, who has had her photographs shown in the Triton Museum in

Santa Clara, will bring new photographic work to the Holiday Show & Sale. Hille-Hatton will also bring a selection of items from her current stunning jewelry collection.

Olive Hyde Gala

Friday, Dec. 6

5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Olive Hyde Art Gallery

123 Washington Blvd, Fremont

Tickets are \$15

Tickets are available at the door or by calling (510) 793-5067.

Show and Sale

Saturday, Dec. 7

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 8

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Olive Hyde Art Gallery

123 Washington Blvd, Fremont

Admission is free

For more information, visit www.olivehydeartguild.org.



San Leandro Police Chief Sandra R. Spagnoli talks about the role of police officers when confronting domestic violence as Fremont Police Chief Richard Lucero and COPS award recipients, Officer Jason Valdes (Fremont PD) and Officer Daniel Lundberg (Hayward PD) and Officer Jeremy Rocha (San Leandro PD) listen

Top cops recognized by COPS

"Because Peace Begins at Home... because peace begins with each of us."

In a ceremony that celebrated the efforts of law enforcement to aid victims of domestic violence, local officials and police gathered at Washington Hospital West on November 21, 2013 to honor

three outstanding officers who have been effective and unrelenting in their efforts to assist in dangerous and emotional situations. Each officer was nominated and introduced by Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments (SAVE) Advocates.

For outstanding service to domestic violence vic-

tims and collaborative work with the COPS (Community Oriented Prevention Services) Program, SAVE honored:

Hayward Police Officer Daniel Lundberg was nominated by SAVE advocate Titania Trujilio because "he consistently goes above and beyond" to assist domestic violence survivors. She notes that

Officer Lundberg treats victims with patience and kindness.

Officer Jeremy Rocha of the San Leandro Police Department was also nominated by Titania Trujilio for "consistently working with clients to ensure that they understand resources are available. She notes that Officer Rocha shows a high level of nonjudgmental understanding when dealing with the dynamics of abusive relationships.

Advocate Erika Pacheco nominated officer Jason Valdes of the Fremont Police Department for his compassionate dedication to assisting domestic violence survivors. Through "positive interactions with victims in the community, he has influenced their help-seeking behavior. "Victims then understand that they have "the power to end abuse."

These officers are not only able to intervene in abusive relationships, but also influence their departments to help other officers understand the dynamics of intimate partner violence. Speakers at the event included former Fremont Police Chief Craig Steckler who served 45 years in law enforcement and has been a SAVE Board member for 20 years. He noted that community policing efforts have changed dramatically over that time through more stringent laws, enforcement methods and knowledgeable community oriented prevention services such as SAVE.

The officers recognized also received certificates of appreciation from government officials and congratulations from fellow officers and department chiefs.

For more information about SAVE, call (510) 574-2250 or visit: www.save-dv.org

Take a Veteran to School Day

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
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Comcast organized a special event on November 18th at Anthony Ochoa Middle School in Hayward as part of the History Channel's "Take a Veteran to School

Day" outreach initiative. Honored veteran guests attended the event to share their stories and receive a heartfelt "thank you" for their service.

Take a Veteran to School Day, now in its 7th year, is the History Channel's premiere public affairs outreach program, connecting veterans from all walks of life with students in schools and communities nationwide. In 2013, over 5,000 schools in all 50 states are expected to participate. As part of this campaign, the television channel offers participating schools curriculum-based educational materials at www.veterans.com as well as a Veterans Day video produced with the US Department of Education, all provided free-of-charge.

"We are so pleased to be working with Comcast to honor veterans in this community," said Dr. Libby O'Connell, Chief Historian and SVP, Corporate Outreach for HISTORY. "As part of this program, students not only learn about Veterans Day, but they also learn important life lessons about service and commitment. And in the process, the



(L to R): Dr. Libby O'Connell, Chief Historian, SVP Corporate Outreach, HISTORY/A+E Networks; Ken Maxey, Comcast Representative; Stan "Data" Dobbs, Superintendent & CEO of Hayward Unified School District; Kim Huggett, Hayward Chamber of Commerce President; Ariel Dolowich, Principal of Ochoa Middle School; Gregg Fobbs, Principal of Mt. Eden High School

veterans will receive a well-deserved thank you from all of us."

"HUSD is honored to assist in this event with The History Channel and Comcast in the preservation and sharing of the history of American Veterans with students," said Stan "Data" Dobbs, Superintendent and CEO for Hayward Unified School District and Navy Veteran. "The Bay Area has a very rich and long standing military history."

"Celebrating the 94th birthday of an iconic Pearl Harbor Survivor, California's Veteran of The Year, and a community citizen, Chief Mickey Ganitch, is the hallmark of this event," says Trustee Lisa Brunner, Hayward Board of Education and Marine Corps Veteran.

For more information about Take a Veteran to School, visit: www.veterans.com or www.joiningforces.gov



Stan "Data" Dobbs, Superintendent & CEO of Hayward USD with Lisa Brunner, Hayward USD Board of Trustees

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Turkey Trot, CSD Style



SUBMITTED BY: DEBBIE AYRES

Mother Nature threw in a few obstacles this year as California School for the Deaf students prepared for their 15th annual Turkey Trot. On the scheduled day, Thursday, November 21st, rain and wind caused a postponement and the following day, a fire alarm threatened to cancel ac-

tivities again. However, the Eagles, true to their school mascot, soared through it all and set a new staff participation record of 53 staff and parents and collected a record number of canned goods for the Alameda County Food Bank.

Each participant received a token as they completed a circuit of the track. The total tokens earned gave runners eligibility

for different prize drawings. Lucky participants were selected through drawings by grade level. Separate drawings were held for grand prizes and staff participants.

Prizes were donated by: Panera Bread, Raley's Supermarkets, Safeway, Lucky's, Trader Joe's, Target, New Leaf (Pleasanton), Sprout's Farmer's Market, Whole Foods, Walmart Neighborhood Stores,

Peet's Coffee, Starbuck's, Chipotle, Boston Market, Elephant Bar Restaurant, Coldstone Creamery, Jamba Juice, McDonald's, Erik's Deli, 24 Hour Fitness and Honey-baked Ham.

From CSD to the entire community, we wish you a Happy Thanksgiving!



SUBMITTED BY SUN GALLERY

Shop for one-of-a-kind handcrafted treasures for holiday gift giving. Sun Gallery will have unique hand-made items by local artists, such as jewelry, ceramics, sculpture mask, art glass, knitted and sewn items, photography, prints, mosaics, framed mirror art, ornaments, greeting cards, and more. This event will help support the gallery's Children's Art Programs.

A sun-filled Holiday Show

Featured Artists include: Florence Benjumea, Fleur Spolidor, Lee Daguman, Jeslyn Cantrell, and Sachiko Campe.

A reception with a raffle, refreshments, and music is scheduled for Dec. 7. Stick around to create your own piece of art at the Make a Scarf workshop later in the afternoon.

Sun Gallery Holiday Show
Nov. 27 to Dec. 22
Friday: 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday, Saturday, and Sun-

day: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Special Preview
Wednesday, Nov. 27
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Reception
Saturday, Dec. 7
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Sun Gallery
1015 E St, Hayward
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Trees of Angels lights up the holidays



Angels has raised over \$485,000 in support of local hospice care for Tri-City area families.

"We are very grateful for the support of our sponsors who make Trees of Angels possible each year" said Carol Dutra-Vernaci, President of the Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation's Board of Directors. "Bernardin Family McDonald's has also been a great partner, providing the food, volunteers and raffle prizes each year for the Children's Holiday Breakfast. Thanks to our sponsors and community supporters, we are able to provide significant support to local hospice care."

Thank you to sponsors: Bernardin Family McDonald's; Harmony Sponsors: Fremont Bank Foundation and Gonsalves & Kozachenko; Angel Sponsors: Integral Communities, Keith and Verna Krugman, LAM Research, and Washington Township Medical Foundation; Dove Sponsors: Check Center, Masonic Homes of California, Rotary Club of Fremont, Rotary Club of Niles, and Vitas Innovative Hospice Care; Star Sponsors: Rotary Club of Newark, Jerry Slavonia, and Solem & Associates.

For more information about the upcoming Trees of Angels events or to RSVP for the Children's Holiday Breakfast, call (510) 791-3428 or visit www.whhs.com/foundation.

Newark City Hall Tree Lighting Ceremony
Monday, Dec 2
6:30 p.m.
3701 Newark Blvd., Newark

McDonald's Restaurant Tree Lighting Ceremony
Tuesday, Dec 3
5:30 p.m.
42800 Mission Blvd., Fremont

Union City Chamber of Commerce Tree Lighting Ceremony and Mixer
Wednesday, Dec 4
5:30 p.m.
Nakamura Clinic
33077 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City

Children's Holiday Breakfast Featuring Ronald McDonald and Santa Claus
Saturday, Dec 7
8 a.m.

Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
Cost: \$10 per person – RSVP Recommended

Tree Lighting Ceremony and High School Choral Competition
Thursday, Dec 12
5 p.m.
Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont

Giving Tuesday

SUBMITTED BY GENNY PRICE

East Bay Community Recovery Project (EBCRP) announces that it has partnered with Giving Tuesday, a movement to create a national day of giving to follow Black Friday and Cyber Monday. It is designed to celebrate and encourage charitable activities that support non-profit organizations, helping to kick off a holiday season of giving. EBCRP is one of over 4,000 agencies nationally who have embraced the Giving Tuesday model.

This year, EBCRP is conducting a campaign to solicit online donations to further its mission of supporting recovery, wellness, and self-sufficiency for individuals and families. EBCRP provides serv-

ices to low-income Alameda County residents of all ages facing complex behavioral and medical health problems. Its programs aim to break the cycles of addiction, trauma, mental illness, poverty, incarceration, and homelessness. EBCRP believes that all clients, even those who are severely impaired, have the innate capacity to make healthier choices. Whether the client is a drug-exposed infant, a young adult frightened by their first experience of psychosis, or an unemployed veteran facing eviction, EBCRP is there to help them build a healthy and productive future.

This year, Giving Tuesday is on December 3. To make a donation through EBCRP, visit <https://donatenow.networkforgood.org/givingtuesday2013>.

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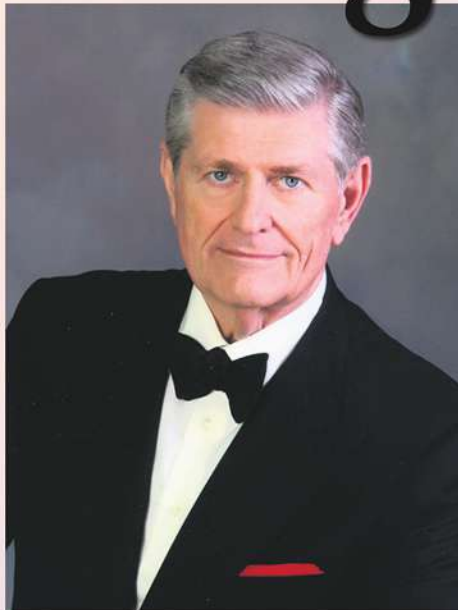
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