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by Oscar Wilde

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Nakagoshi recital

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Striking a
pose for
annual
photo
contest

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January 28, 2014

Vol. 13 No. 4

Magical island of Amaluna amazes and mystifies



By JULIE GRABOWSKI
PHOTOS BY YANNICK DÉRY

Amazon warriors, peacocks, goddesses, lizards, fairies - this is the world of "Amaluna," the latest Cirque du Soleil show to hit the Bay Area. Written and directed by renowned Tony Award-winning theatre director Diane Paulus, "Amaluna" is inspired by Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and takes the audience through the coming-of-age tale of young Miranda in 10 incredible, eye-candy acts.

Prospera is a shaman with magical powers who presides over the island of Amaluna, but her main concern is her daughter, Miranda, a young girl who is growing into herself and the world around her, ready for a future of her own making. When Prospera stirs up a storm that deposits a group of young men onto the island, including the handsome Prince Romeo, love begins to stir. However, the course of Miranda and Romeo will not be an easy one; the two are tested with difficulties and trials that they must overcome before they can be together.

A blend of the words ama, "mother," and luna, "moon," "Amaluna" honors the feminine

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Golden Artist Colors Award: "Bubbles" by Denise Athanas

Olive Hyde Gallery showcase national exhibition

SUBMITTED BY DIANE LEYS

Olive Hyde Art Gallery, in the historic Mission San Jose District of Fremont, has been selected to exhibit the 44th California Watercolor Association's National Exhibition. For this exhibit, the work of 70 remarkable watercolor artists was selected from a field of 750 entrants from throughout the United States.

Elaine Daily Birnbaum, of Madison, Wisconsin, served as juror for this extraordinary show. Ms

Birnbaum's paintings have been selected for inclusion in more than 100 national/international exhibitions, and she has received awards in 75 of these. With a large number of excellent entries, Elaine looked beyond excellent skill in execution in making her selections for this showcase. "I looked for paintings that revealed something of the hand and mind of the artist, provided a unique perspective, told a compelling story, and/or pushed the envelope of creativity."

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Black History Month

SUBMITTED BY MARCESS OWINGS

Hayward Area Historical Society (HAHS) announces two programs during February in observance of Black History Month:

The 5th Annual Black History Month Program addresses the 2014 national topic, "Civil Rights in America." It will look at current civil rights issues; one of the most pressing is the mass incarceration of people of color. Join our panel of local community leaders as we explore this subject and its impact on health, education, family structure, jobs and more.

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Families Play a Critical Role in Washington Hospital's ICU



Washington Hospital Critical Care team members from left to right: Peter Liang, pharmacist; Pam Bills, RN; Carmen Agcaoili, MD, medical director of the Washington Hospital Intensivist Program; Emmanuel Rivera, respiratory care practitioner; and Erna Edejer-Lacebal, RN.

In a hospital's intensive care unit (ICU), patients with the most severe, complicated and life-threatening illnesses and injuries fight for their lives. Attended by highly trained doctors and nurses who specialize in critical care medicine, these patients require constant care and monitoring. Advanced equipment and special machines are in use throughout the unit.

For a patient's family, the ICU can be a strange, mysterious and even fearful place. Yet, studies show the active involvement of family members in a patient's care can make a huge difference to the outcome.

"In our ICU, we spend an extraordinary amount of time and attention caring for patients, but we don't just concentrate on them. We also focus on family members," said Carmen Agcaoili, M.D., medical director of the intensivist program at Washington Hospital in Fremont. "Because no one knows a patient better than their spouse, adult children, parents, siblings and other relatives, we believe family members are an important part of the health care team."

At Washington Hospital, the ICU staff helps families educate themselves about the disease process affecting their loved one. An added benefit is that, when family members understand what's happening, they tend to experience less anxiety.

"We usually find the families of our patients are anxious for information and reassurance, as well as the opportunity to be

closer to their loved one," added Dr. Agcaoili, who helps lead the Hospital's Family-Centered Care program. "Experience shows care centered on the patient and family tends to be higher in quality and safety because it is based on better communication between families and health care professionals."

For these and other reasons, Washington Hospital's ICU has adopted a philosophy of Family Centered Care, supporting and encouraging families to be actively involved in the care of their loved one.

Focusing on family

A Family Centered Care committee identifies ways to dramatically improve the critical care experience for patients and families. The group also works to open lines of communication between families and the multidisciplinary health care experts on the team.

Included in the admission packet when patients enter the ICU is a "Getting to Know Me" questionnaire. It is intended to help the staff develop a more personal relationship with the patient by gathering information on the patient's occupation, favorite hobbies and other interests that might help to cheer them up. The questionnaire also asks about the patient's fears and stressors, so these topics can be avoided.

At the bedside, families are encouraged to bring in favorite photos to comfort and encourage their loved one. And, they can

add a favorite blanket or quilt or play the patient's favorite music. Family members are also encouraged to get involved in the hands-on care of their loved one by helping with range of motion exercises or daily hygiene, such as oral care.

The unit is also working to hold more family conferences as soon as possible after a patient is admitted, especially for those who are more critically ill.

"The conference is an opportunity to build the relationship between the health care professionals and members of the family, to establish trust and talk about goals and expectations," Dr. Agcaoili explained. "Often, the caregivers' goals in caring for the patient differ from the family's goals. With the family conference, we have all the experts in the room—including the family members—and everyone has a chance to share their views and perceptions. Then, we can agree on ways of working together and sharing the decision making. In turn, this leads to better care for the patient."

Sharing information

The ICU is also developing an informative booklet for families to help answer their questions and educate them about practices often followed in caring for critically ill patients, such as the use of a tube to assist with breathing. The booklet will

also make families aware of related services at Washington Hospital, such as Palliative Care, a program focused on relieving suffering by addressing the physical, emotional, spiritual and social concerns of patients with advanced illness.

Another program in the development stage at Washington Hospital is "ICU Diaries." Patients and families will be given a notebook so they can describe in their own words what happens with the patient's care each day and how they progress. Physicians and staff have access to the notebook so that can get a better understanding of the patient's and family's perceptions and priorities. If the patient spends some time in an unconscious state, they can learn what happened during that period by reading their family's entries later on.

The ICU is also working with Washington Hospital's Volunteer Services department to determine ways to expand the role of volunteers in the unit. The goal is to give volunteers more training so they can provide additional help and support to families and patients.

"Our Family Centered Care philosophy recognizes that family involvement is an important aspect of quality patient care," concludes Dr. Agcaoili. "This takes our Hospital's Patient First Ethic—the guiding principle for everything we do—to the next level."

A Glimpse into the Future of Stroke Care

After Stroke: Maintain an Open Mind and Move Forward

On New Year's Eve, many of us made resolutions to improve our health in 2014. Get more exercise, improve my diet, get more sleep, cut down on sodium, quit smoking. Sound familiar?

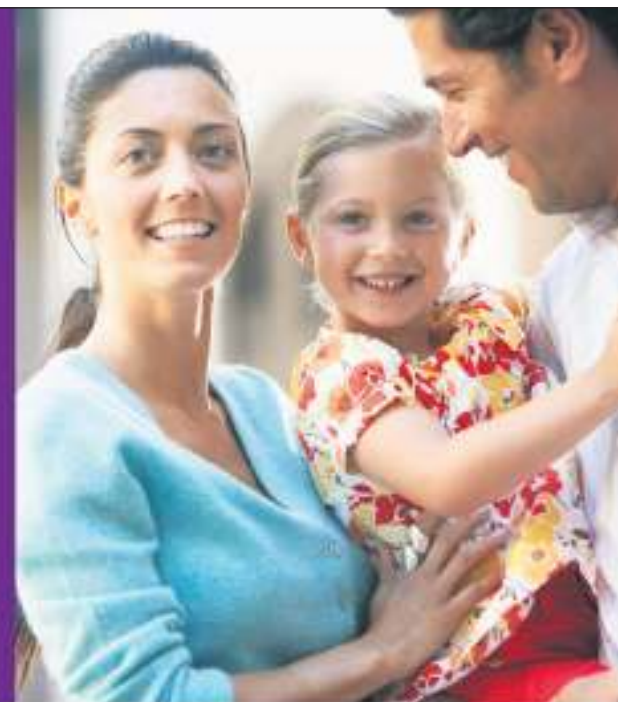
Another less obvious resolution to add to that list is staying up-to-date about the latest advancements in medical care, particularly the diagnosis and treatment of stroke, a potentially deadly medical condition. Also known as a "brain attack," stroke remains the third leading cause of death and the No. 1 cause of long-term dis-

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To find out what the future holds in the field of acute management of stroke and also learn about living with stroke, attend the free community education seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium, 2500 Mowry Avenue (Washington West building) in Fremont. To register for the seminar, visit www.whhs.com or call (800) 963-7070. To learn more about Washington Hospital's award winning Stroke Program, visit www.whhs.com/stroke.

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Attendees need to bring the following items to enroll at the event:

- Government Issued Photo ID, driver's license, or U.S. passport for each adult applying
- CA Address: Any piece of postmarked mail sent to you to confirm residency
- Income: Last 30 days of paystubs, 2012 income tax filings, and Social Security cards of everyone applying
- Citizenship or immigration status: Your birth certificate, permanent resident card, certificate of naturalization, or certificate of citizenship for each person applying

If you or someone you know needs health care coverage, be sure to attend this community event. Certified enrollment assisters will be available to enroll you in a health care plan. The event is open to all community members.

Pre-Register online at:
www.whhs.com/event/class-registration
For more information call (800) 963-7070



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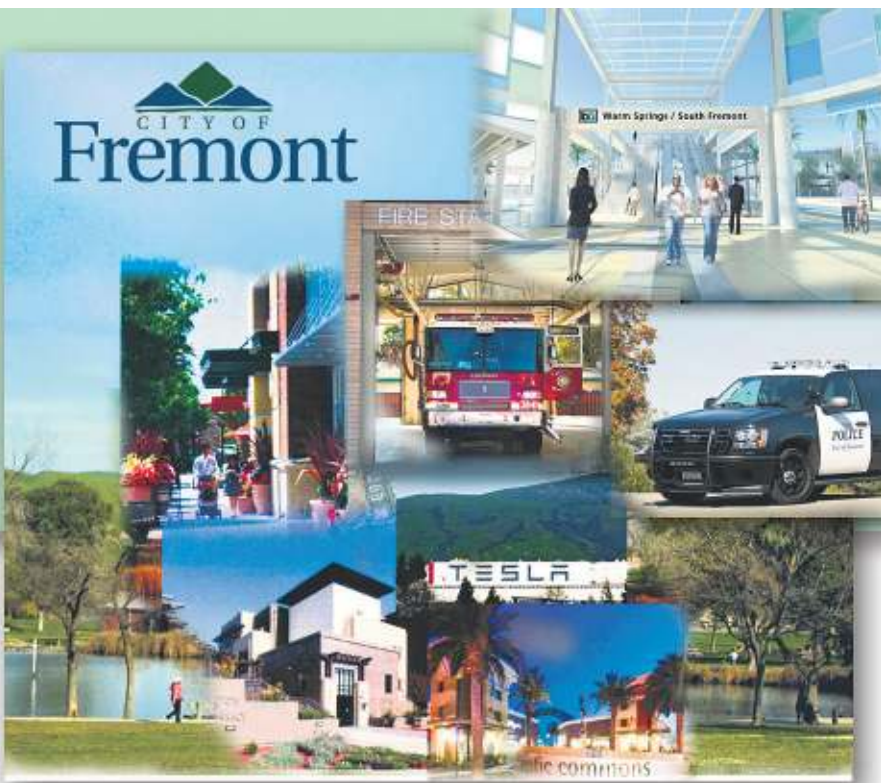

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Think Fremont



Fremont Appoints New Public Works Director

On January 13, the City of Fremont welcomed Bryan Jones as its new Public Works Director. Bryan hails from the City of Carlsbad, Calif. where he had been serving as Deputy Director of their Public Works Department for the past two years. His work in Carlsbad demonstrates both his technical skills and his ability to serve as a transformational leader in the management and implementation of Carlsbad's innovative Livable Streets program, among other accomplishments. Bryan also brings us excellent experience from his work as City Traffic Engineer for the City of Fresno and his position as an Associate Civil Engineer at the City of Auburn.

Bryan has a Masters in Public Administration from Norwich University and a Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering from the University of California at Davis. He also holds several professional certifications in planning and engineering.

Bryan has a unique combination of technical accomplishment and vision and will be a valuable addition to the Fremont team.



City of Fremont Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan Available

The Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan will guide future development within the approximate 879-acre Community Plan area. The Community Plan area is generally bounded by Interstate 880 on the west, Interstate 680 on the east, Auto Mall Parkway on the north, and Mission Boulevard on the south.

The Community Plan sets the framework for a transformation of the area into an Innovation District and employment center accommodating a mix of compatible uses focused around the synergy of the new Warm Springs/South Fremont Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) station and adjacent undeveloped land. The Community Plan would be a transit-oriented development (TOD) around the BART station.

The existing area has a substantial job base of approximately 15,000 industrial and commercial jobs and no residential development. The Community Plan identifies potential new development and redevelopment of properties to accommodate approximately 11.2 to 11.6 million square feet of light industrial, research and development, office, retail and hotel uses that would generate as many as 20,000 jobs. In addition, the Community Plan would provide for approximately 2,700 to 4,000 residential units and an approximate 750-student public elementary school. Most of the new development is expected to be within one half mile of the new BART station to promote high-density residential development between 30 units and 70 units per acre with the potential for

mixed-use retail and commercial uses. Development of individual sites would vary in intensity and height, based upon the targeted use and location within the plan area. The Community Plan would also include associated infrastructure improvements and public facility needs, as well as transportation and circulation network improvements.

The Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan and corresponding Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) are available for public review at the following locations:

- (1) Fremont City Hall – Development Services Center information desk, 39550 Liberty St. during normal business hours between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon on Friday.
- (2) Fremont Main Library, 2400 Stevenson Blvd.
- (3) The City's website at www.Fremont.gov/WSPlan.

Pursuant to the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the 45-day public review period for the Draft EIR is from Wednesday, January 15, 2014, through Friday, February 28, 2014. Comments on the Draft EIR must be submitted in writing to the City of Fremont, Community Development Department, 39550 Liberty St., Fremont, CA 94538 by 4:00 p.m., Friday, February 28, 2014, for consideration in the Final EIR.

Please address any questions or written comments regarding the Community Plan or Draft Environmental Impact Report to Nancy Hutar, Project Manager, at (510) 494-4540 or nhutar@fremont.gov.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance— 12 Years Helping Fremont Families

The Fremont Family Resource Center's (FRC) VITA program is offering free in-person and/or drop-off tax preparation services for the 2013 tax season. The VITA program falls under SparkPoint Fremont, a one-stop financial center whose mission is to help families become financially self-sufficient.

FRC VITA is the largest site in Northern California and serves residents living in the Tri-City area. All tax returns are prepared and reviewed by trained IRS-certified Volunteer Tax Preparers. FRC VITA is a partner with the "Earn It! Keep It! Save It!" (EKS) Campaign, coordinated by the United Way of the Bay Area.

In addition to tax preparation services, the FRC VITA site connects customers to services, such as financial coaching, financial education, asset building, and credit repair, helping individuals and families improve their financial condition. Since 2002, FRC VITA has served over 13,000 taxpayers returning in excess of \$21 million in refunds. Qualified families and individuals making \$52,000 or less are eligible for free tax preparation and e-filing.



If eligible, please visit the Fremont FRC, located at 39155 Liberty St., Building EFGH, to have your income taxes prepared free of charge. Remote sites are located at Newark Library (6300 Civic Terrace Ave. in Newark), Union City Library (34007 Alvarado-Niles Rd. in Union City), Holly Community Center (31600 Alvarado Blvd., in Union City), and Tri City Volunteers (37350 Joseph St. in Fremont) by appointment only— contact Sara Govea at 793-4583 to schedule.

The FRC VITA is open every Monday and Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., through April 14 (closed Feb. 17 for Presidents Day).

For more information, call the City's Carolyn Robertson at (510) 574-2020, or visit www.Fremont.gov/SparkPointFRC.



Coffee with the Cops Returns

Join Fremont Police Chief Richard Lucero and members of his command staff for coffee in an informal and friendly setting on Thursday, Jan. 30 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Suju's, located at 4949 Stevenson Blvd. in Fremont.

Staff from the Community Engagement Unit, Street Crimes Team, Day Shift Patrol and Investigations will be on-hand to answer questions, discuss neighborhood concerns, or just get acquainted. No formal presentation is planned, so feel free to drop in anytime during the event.

For more information, call the Community Engagement Unit at (510) 790-6740.

Need a Job?

Follow the Yellow Brick Road to Fremont, Says New Study

It's a great time to be a Fremont resident – especially if you're one of the 1.5+ million unemployed Californians looking for work.

A recent study conducted by consumer advocacy website NerdWallet evaluated which California cities offer job seekers the best bet at finding their future. NerdWallet considered city growth, affordability and employment rates.

Coming in at no. 10 on the list, Fremont is praised for its diversity, stronghold employers like Tesla Motors and Seagate, growing business hub, affordable cost of living, and the best residential real estate market in the nation.

Fremont congratulates our neighboring cities that also made the top 10, including San Ramon, Pleasanton, Cupertino and Palo Alto.

More information on the study and full results can be found at www.Fremont.gov/NerdWallet.



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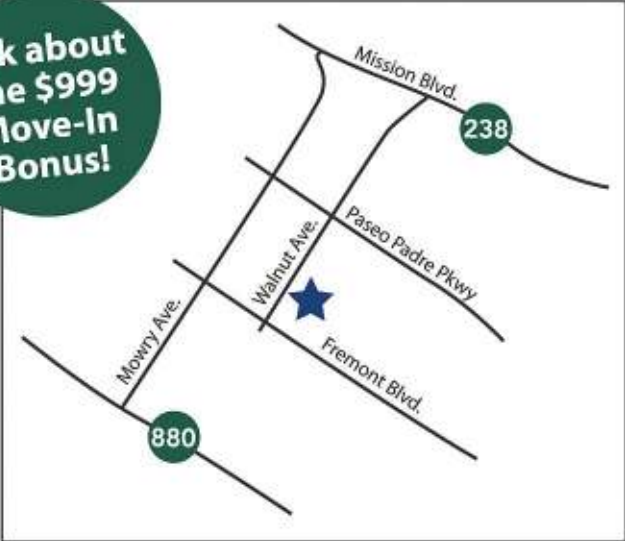
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Pianist Keisuke Nakagoshi

SUBMITTED BY MEGAN MORROW

The Fremont Symphony Orchestra (FSO) continues its 2013 - 2014 golden anniversary season with pianist Keisuke Nakagoshi in recital on Saturday, February 8th at the Logan High Performing Arts Center. The piano recital will be followed by a reception open to all, giving the community an opportunity to engage and enjoy conversation with fellow symphony patrons and the performer.

FSO recently spoke with Mr. Nakagoshi:

FSO: In addition to being the Pianist-In-Residence of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, you are one half of the piano duo ZOFO, along with Swiss pianist Eva-Maria Zimmermann; your debut CD received two Grammy nominations in 2013.

Nakagoshi: Our third CD will be released in April; it has what we call "outer space music" on it. We have a performance scheduled for March 7 in San Francisco at the Old First Concerts, where we will be doing world premiere performances of works by composers Kurt Rohde and Steven Tickmayer. We've also been

commissioned by Chamber Music America to create a new duet work by composer William Bolcom that will premiere during the 2014 - 2015 concert season. We are blazing a bold new path for piano-four-hands groups!

FSO: What will you play at your recital on February 8th?

Nakagoshi: We have a bit of something for everyone, from Gershwin's Preludes to Beethoven's Appassionata, Ravel's Gaspard de la nuit and the Adagio from Khachaturian's Spartacus. And for children, and for everyone to enjoy, some musical entomology... a study of insects through music, including Grieg's Butterfly, Britten's Grasshopper, Bartok's From the Diary of a Fly, Scriabin's Mosquito, Rachmaninoff's Flight of the Bumblebee and the world premiere of Moth by composer Jack Curtis Dubowsky.





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continued from page 1

Magical island of Amaluna



voice and spirit with a 70 percent female cast and an all-female band. This distinct slant represents a first for Cirque du Soleil. But this is no quiet, tranquil, sweet-girl island; the musical ensemble provides a loud and rocking modern soundtrack via guitars, bass, drums, violoncello, saxophone, percussion, and vocals, and the performers display a hard-hitting portrait of the strength, beauty, and capability of women.

Ikhertsetseg Bayarsaikhan (Miranda) creates the biggest impression in the first act with her astounding balance and body control in Cerceau and Water Bowl. Her strength, fluidity, and flexibility is a wonder. While the aerial ballet of Storm and acrobatic fun of Icarians and Water Meteors are pleasing opening elements, the second half of the show packs the more impressive punch.

Balance Goddess Lili Chao is a marvel of patience and precision as she constructs a mobile from 13 palm leaf ribs, balancing the growing structure from hand to head to supporting palm brace. With complete audience silence, Chao's disciplined, working breath was audible with the final touches, her face splitting into a huge smile of relief upon completing her task.

Evgeny Kurkin (Romeo) is mesmerizing in his Chinese Pole act. Trying to climb to his Miranda who has been spirited away, Kurkin delivers beautiful movement with a gorgeous fluidity and dreamy ease. His strength and power is quiet but astounding, with thrilling drops and catches and an ability that seems effortless. The act is arguably the best of the evening.

In celebration of his capture and imprisonment of Romeo in the water bowl, jealous half-human, half-lizard Cali (Viktor Kee) sheds his tail and some scales gets down to celebrating with an impressive Juggling act. Employing elbows, feet, forehead, back, and chin in addition to dexterous fingers, Kee deftly handles the ever increasing number of balls that drop from the sky with terrific expressiveness and fun. Kee is magnetic and engaging throughout the show and knows how to work a tail, which is almost another character in itself.



Valkyries Virginie Canovas, Renee Koehler, and Kylee Maupoux take to the sky in the thrilling Aerial Straps act to battle Cali and free Romeo. Remarkable flexibility, precision, and strength define these ladies as they slice through the air at high speed. Battle never looked so gorgeous or inviting.

Outside of the action, the comic component of clowns fell a little flat. While Shereen Hickman (Deeda) is likable on her own, when paired with Nathalie Claude as Romeo's amorous manservant Jeeves, the duo gets tiresome with unoriginal antics and an unbelievable love. After indulging in a smile or two you want to get back to the good stuff.

As ever, Cirque du Soleil showcases wardrobes like no other, and costume designer M  r  dith Caron delivers complex and intriguing pieces. The show contains over 130 costumes that are comprised of nearly 800 different items. The looks blend ancient and modern times and various cultures, with references to Scandinavia and the Orient, as well as the Renaissance era.

Cirque du Soleil has brought their unique vision, storytelling, and imaginative spectacle of entertainment to more than 100 million spectators in over forty countries on six continents. While you would definitely need a program to connect all the story elements and understand deeper meanings of the narrative and performers, "Amaluna" continues the tradition with plenty of astonishing beauty, skill, and wow factor to accompany you home.

"Amaluna" runs through Sunday, March 2. Tickets for adults start at \$55; \$45 for children; and \$50 for seniors (65 plus), students (13 plus with ID), and military (student, senior, and military discounts are available for non-peak performances only). For more information, to purchase tickets or preview the show, visit www.cirquedusoleil.com/amaluna.

Cirque du Soleil: Amaluna
Wednesday, Jan 22 – Sunday, Mar 2
Weekly at 8 p.m.

Saturdays: 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sundays: 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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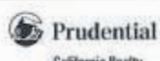


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Oral Argument in the California Supreme Court
Instructor at Stanford University Law School in Advanced Trial Advocacy 1995 to present
Faculty, Santa Clara University School of Law 1987
Editor, University of Illinois Law Review

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Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Sunday, January 19

A 1994 green Acura Integra was taken without permission from the 400 block of Rancho Arroyo Pkwy sometime between Friday night and Sunday morning.

Wednesday, January 22

In the early morning hours, Officer Little was following up on the stolen U-haul vehicle. The rental vehicle was rented on December 18, 2013, extended for a couple of days and then never returned. Over the course of a month, the rental company tried to get the vehicle back by attempting to contact the renter. The renter, a 31 year old adult female, had moved and disconnected her cell phone. She finally re-contacted the rental company in mid-January and said that she would bring the vehicle back. When she failed to do so over the weekend, the U-haul company called us to report the vehicle stolen on January 21, 2014. Officers located the stolen U-haul vehicle in the area of Paseo Padre Pkwy and Country Way and found the female suspect near the vehicle; she was arrested for felony embezzlement of a leased/rental vehicle.

Thursday, January 23

CSO Aguirre investigated a commercial burglary to a storage room on Pickering Place that occurred sometime between January 17 - 22nd. Loss was a pressure washer.

Officers were dispatched to an in-progress auto burglary near Chipotle on Automall Pkwy in the area of Pacific Commons. Detectives Lambert and Blass were on scene immediately and were able to get out good suspect information. They putout over the radio that the suspect vehicle was a beige PT Cruiser. Officer Singleton posted himself on Automall Parkway and observed traffic. Several minutes later, Ofc. Singleton spotted the suspect(s) heading eastbound Automall Pkwy and onto southbound 880. He conducted a traffic stop at the CHP scales. Reserve Ofc. JC Grant assisted with the witness in-field. Detective Lambert offered to take the case along with the assistance of several other detectives. Two suspects were arrested for burglary and the victim's stolen items were located in the vehicle.

CSO Aguirre was dispatched to Porter Street to investigate an attempted residential burglary.

Officers investigated a residential burglary that occurred on Bishop Ave. The incident is being investigated by Officer Chinn.

A residential burglary occurred on the 1400 block of Skelton Ave. Unknown suspects entered through an unlocked dog door and removed jewelry and electronics from the home.

Officers investigated a residential burglary attempt on the 39500 block of Blacow Rd. Investigated by Officer Soper.

A 1988 brown Toyota 4-Runner pickup #7M50111 was taken without permission from the 37200 block of Niles Blvd. Case investigated by Officer Soper.

Police Academy reunion

SUBMITTED BY
NEWARK PD

The Newark Police Department is looking for graduates from our Citizen Police Academy classes from 2000-2013.

We are seeking updated contact information from you for an upcoming May 2014 event. Please contact Beverly Ryans at 510-578-4352 or beverly.ryans@newark.org to get plugged in!

Funeral for BART Police Sgt. Tommy Smith

SUBMITTED BY BAY AREA
RAPID TRANSIT

BART Police Chief Kenton Rainey announced details of funeral arrangements for Sgt. Tommy Smith, the officer who died in an accidental shooting by another officer in the line of duty on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

The funeral will be Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 10 a.m., at the Neighborhood Church of Castro Valley (also known as the Three Cross Church), at 20600 John Drive. It will be open to public who wish to attend.

A viewing will take place Tuesday, Jan. 28, from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Chapel of the Chimes in Hayward at 32992 Mission Blvd. Public also may attend the viewing.

In addition, the Tommy Smith Memorial fund has been set up at Wells Fargo Bank.

Deposits can be made at any Wells Fargo Bank, Account # 5148561086 under Kellie Smith.

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Newark Resident accepts Medal of Honor for fallen officer



SUBMITTED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Newark Police Department presented David Ransom, a resident of Newark, the last known living relative of a fallen Seattle Police Officer, with a Medal of Honor on behalf of the Seattle Police Department.

Seattle Police Officer James L. Wells was shot and killed in the line of duty on November 28, 1897. Mr. Ransom is a great grandson of Susie Wells Brown, a sister of Officer Wells.

The Seattle Police Department recently held a ceremony honoring all of their fallen Police Officers. Mr. Ransom was not able to attend the presentation. The Newark Police Department's Honor Guard delivered the Medal of Honor to Mr. Ransom at a ceremony last Saturday. The Newark Police Department was honored to assist the Seattle Police Department.

The circumstances surrounding Officer Wells' death can be found at: <http://behindthebadgefoundation.org/roll-call/wells-officer-james-l>

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Friday, January 17

A resident on Torrey Pine discovered an unknown suspect(s) attempted to break into her residence. The incident is believed to have occurred between January 15th and January 17th. Unknown suspect(s) climbed onto the roof and attempted to pry the second story bedroom window open, breaking the window in the process. No entry was made into the residence, and it appears the suspect(s) were scared off.

Officers responded to "Lucky Money" Check Cashing on Alvarado Boulevard at 11:51 a.m. to investigate a strong armed robbery. The suspect entered the business and was denied service. The suspect then charged a patron in the business and grabbed money from the victim's hands. The suspect fled the store on foot. The victim and another patron chased after the suspect, but were unable to catch him. Officers were able to identify the suspect in this case as Dejon Barlow. The Investigations Division obtained a warrant for the arrest of suspect Dejon Barlow. Anyone with information about the suspect's whereabouts is encouraged to call the Union City Police Department.

Sunday, January 19

An observant neighbor called to report an in-progress residential burglary on Aspen Loop. The neighbor saw two suspects jump over a neighboring fence, and she called the police. The witness also reported a suspicious vehicle driving through the neighborhood at the time of the incident. Officers arrived on scene and located a male inside the suspicious vehicle. A second suspect was contacted after he exited the victim's residence. A third suspect fled on

foot towards Mission Boulevard and was not located. Wenceslao Castillo Gamboa and Alex Torres-Banguera were arrested on multiple felony charges. The third unidentified suspect was described as a Hispanic male, about 25 years of age, with a thin build.

An Officer on routine patrol saw a suspicious vehicle parked in the area of Western Avenue. Officers conducted a security check of an empty building in the area and found two men stealing copper wire from inside of the business. Matthew George and Vincent Pickard were arrested for commercial burglary.

Tuesday, January 21

Between 4:45 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., a vehicle was burglarized at the Union Landing Shopping Center. The suspect(s) smashed the front passenger window and took two purses that were hidden underneath a jacket on the floorboard.

At 9:44 a.m., an officer was behind a stolen Nissan Maxima while driving on Royal Anne Drive near Alvarado-Niles Road. A high risk enforcement stop (guns being pointed at the occupants) was conducted at Alvarado Niles Road and Decoto Road. Two juvenile occupants were arrested during the incident.

A local hospital called Union City Police Department after receiving a stabbing victim at 3:42 p.m. The victim reported being stabbed as he exited the "7-11" convenience store on Alvarado Niles Road. The suspect was described as a white male adult, about 19 years old, with an average build. The Investigations Division is conducting additional follow up on the case.

Anyone with information on local crime 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.



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continued from page 3

A Glimpse into the Future of Stroke Care

ability in the United States, according to Dr. Ash Jain, M.D., medical director of Washington Hospital's Stroke Program.

"The challenge with stroke is that most people don't think about it until it affects them or someone close to them, because the disease develops slowly over time and often seems to happen without warning," Dr. Jain says.

Despite the fact that stroke represents the leading cause of long-term disability in the United States and impacts nearly 800,000 people annually—including first and recurrent strokes—people tend to have a lot of misconceptions about the disease, Dr. Jain says.

"Unfortunately, there are too many people who don't realize that ischemic stroke—which represents 90 percent of stroke cases—is highly preventable. In fact, many people still believe that stroke can't be prevented or treated, which is not true."

Another common misunderstanding about stroke is the assumption that it only happens to the elderly.

"Stroke may be most common in the 65 and older population, but we continue to see more and more patients in the ER who are in their 40s, 50s and 60s."

Next Tuesday, Feb. 4, Dr. Jain will present a free Stroke Education Series seminar to help community members better understand the latest advances in the diagnosis and treatment of stroke.

Evolving Stroke Care Saves Lives

The first step for community members in combatting stroke is to recognize it early and seek help.

"Knowing the signs of stroke and recognizing when to seek medical attention plays a significant role in improving stroke outcomes," Dr. Jain says. "Once they call 9-1-1 in the event of stroke the cascade of care for the event starts."

"Everybody from there on is on a clock, as time is of essence. Paramedics, Emergency Room staff, nurses, and doctors are all on alert and know exactly what they have to do to make sure we can achieve the best outcomes."

As a certified Primary Stroke Center, Washington's program offers comprehensive care, including state-of-the-art treatment and diagnostic tools. During his upcoming talk, Dr. Jain will cover the latest developments, as well as what's to come in stroke care.

"Our program's primary objective is to achieve the most efficient means of diagnosis and proven acute management techniques," he says, adding that one of the ways that Washington Hospital's program has stayed ahead of the curve is by actively seeking the most up-to-date data available—and then going beyond.

As a result, the Stroke Program at Washington Hospital is able to offer care that is at the cutting edge of acute stroke management, bringing the program closer to its ongoing goal of becoming a nationally recognized leader in the field.

"As advancements in research are made, we modify our treatment accordingly, which enables us to provide the latest care at a local level," he says. "The tools and knowledge base for acute stroke management are con-

stantly growing and improving, and our program has worked hard to stay at the forefront of the research."

Community members, though, have the most important role when it comes to successful stroke outcomes, Dr. Jain says.

"When people understand how devastating stroke can be and they know to call 9-1-1 immediately, it can save a life."

Love, Work—and Stroke

"Sigmund Freud said that for a human being to be psychologically healthy, he or she needed two things—love and work," says Doug Van Houten, R.N., clinical coordinator of Washington Hospital's Stroke Program. "When a person has a stroke, however, everything changes."

A sudden life change, as in the case of stroke, is always challenging, according to Van Houten.

"Marital relationships can be adversely affected when one spouse suffers a stroke; roles can change," he points out. "The spouse who was the breadwinner—or kept the home up, or handled the family finances, or took care of the yard—may not be able to continue in this role."

Ultimately, the equal partnership of a marriage may suddenly turn into a caregiver-care receiver relationship.

"When the stroke survivor's social, marital, or love life is impaired with a stroke, life can be devastating for both the survivor and the spouse," according to Van Houten.

"There are many resources, however, and those in committed relationships seem to maintain that same level of commitment after the stroke. There seems to be a need to step back and evaluate after the stroke, and expressing love and intimacy may just be different after the stroke."

The key to success, he says, is for both members in the relationship to maintain an open mind and commit to moving forward. Likewise, stroke survivors have to find a way to satisfy the need to work and be useful.

Van Houten suggests the following to regain a sense of purpose and fulfillment:

- Volunteering
- Helping care for grandchildren
- Finding a new hobby (e.g., gardening, teaching adults to read, joining a service organization, etc.)
- Finding something new to do that is also fun
- Taking over some aspect of keeping the household together—cooking, watering, etc.

"Remember, Freud didn't say you had to be paid for the work to be valuable," Van Houten explains. "After stroke, the goal is to find an endeavor that you can improve on and that provides satisfaction."

What Does the Future Hold?

To find out what the future holds in the field of acute management of stroke and also learn about living with stroke, attend the free community education seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium, Rooms A and B, in the Washington West building at 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont.

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

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To assist homesellers, a new industry report has just been released called "27 Valuable Tips That You Should Know to Get Your Home Sold Fast and for Top Dollar." It tackles the important issues you need to know to make your home competitive in today's, aggressive market.

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To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-800-228-3917 and enter ID #1023. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

This report is courtesy of Capital Realty Group. Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

BY MARIAELENA LEMUS
SOCIAL SECURITY PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST IN SAN JOSE

Question:
I am nearing my full retirement age, but I plan to keep working after I apply for Social Security benefits. Will my benefits be reduced because of my income?

Answer:
No. If you start receiving benefits after you've reached your full retirement age, you can work while you receive Social Security and your current benefit will not be reduced because of the earned income. If you keep working, it could mean a higher benefit for you in the future. Higher benefits can be important to you later in life and increase the future benefit amounts your survivors could receive. If you begin receiving benefits before your full retirement age, your earnings could reduce your monthly benefit amount. After you reach full retirement age, we recalculate your benefit amount to leave out the months when we reduced or withheld benefits due to your excess earnings. Learn more about Social Security reading our publication, How Work Affects Your Benefits, at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10069.html.

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One of the easiest ways to spot early signs of trouble and maintain the safety of your vehicle is to check your tires on a regular basis. While uneven tire tread wear can signal problems with the suspension or steering, underinflated tires can lead to poor handling, low gas mileage, and impeded braking ability. While it only takes a few minutes each month to check tire inflation and tread wear, relatively few car owners take the time to do so. In fact, a recent survey from the Rubber Manufacturers Association reveals that only one in six U.S. drivers is knowledgeable about basic tire care. If you are among the other five, it would certainly pay to find out.

Do you have any questions about how to check your tires? Do you need advice on other aspects of car maintenance? In either case, you should bring your car into **BAY STAR AUTO CARE**. Our friendly and experienced ASE-certified technicians can provide the regularly scheduled care that your car needs to keep running longer and more efficiently. We can also teach you the at-home maintenance that you need to know. If you have any questions, or would like to schedule an appointment, please call today.

HINT: Only eight percent of young drivers know basic tips for properly checking tire pressure, such as checking inflation when tires are cold.

Gary Singh is the owner of Bay Star Auto Care at 1275 Atlantic St. near Western Ave., here in Union City. Phone: 489-3331

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Social Security

Social Security teases your brain

BY MARIAELENA LEMUS
SOCIAL SECURITY PUBLIC AFFAIRS
SPECIALIST IN SAN JOSE

January is International Brain Teasers Month. What better time than now to test your knowledge and learn a few things at the same time? With that in mind (pun intended), tease your brain with these bits of Social Security trivia.

Brain Teasers:

1. When was the Social Security Act signed into law, and who signed it?
2. Who received the very first Social Security check? (Careful — this may be a trick question!)
3. When did Social Security begin paying disability benefits?
4. Who received the first monthly Social Security check? (Not the same person as in question number two!)
5. When did Social Security begin paying Supplemental Security Income benefits, or SSI?
6. Is there any significance to the digits in your Social Security number — or are they just random?

Answers:

1. The Social Security Act was signed into law on August 14, 1935, by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In fact, we even have a picture of it at www.socialsecurity.gov/history/fdrsign.html.
2. The first person to receive a Social Security payment was Ernest Ackerman. But he did not receive a monthly benefit. During the start-up period of Social Security, between January 1937 and December 1939, people who paid into the system received a lump-sum payment when they retired. Mr. Ackerman got a whopping lump-sum payment of

17 cents. Not bad considering he only contributed a nickel.

3. Although there were discussions about disability benefits between Congress and the White House as early as 1936, Social Security disability benefits did not become law until 1956. Learn more about disability benefits and how they can help at www.socialsecurity.gov/disability.

4. Ida May Fuller was the first person to receive a regular monthly Social Security payment. Her monthly payment was more than Ernest Ackerman's lump sum. Beginning on January 31, 1940, she received \$22.54 each month. She collected benefits (with no payment increase for the first ten years) until she passed away at the age of 100, in 1975.

5. Social Security began making SSI payments in 1974. SSI pays benefits to people who have low income, limited resources, and who are 65 or older, disabled, or blind. Learn more about how SSI can help at www.socialsecurity.gov/ssi.

6. Whether the digits in your Social Security Number have any meaning depends on when it was originally issued to you. Until June 2011, the first three digits were assigned based on the geographical region in which the person resided. Generally, numbers were assigned beginning in the northeast and moving westward. So people on the east coast have the lowest numbers and those on the west coast have the highest numbers. The remaining six digits in the number are more or less random and facilitated the manual bookkeeping operations that began with the creation of Social Security in the 1930s. As of June 2011, all numbers are randomly assigned without regard to region.

Want to learn more about Social Security and the agency's history? There's more to enjoy on Social Security's history page. Tease your brain at www.socialsecurity.gov/history.

Asian Business Alliance
installs new officers



L-r: Councilman Kansen Chu, Megan Miller, Francis Cheng, Marita Cheng, David Sheen, John Gutierrez, Dr. Hal Gin, Senator Ellen Corbett, Hera Tong Gutierrez, Michelle Koan, Congressman Mike Honda.

SUBMITTED BY SIMON WONG
PHOTO BY DOC MILLER

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Stuart Hing swore in the Asian Business Alliance's (ABA) officers for 2014 at Skywest Restaurant, Hayward, on December 28, 2013.

The ABA was founded in 2009 by local businesswoman Marita Cheng, Hera Tong Gutierrez, Mercy Halim-Tambunan and their spouses, Dr. Francis Cheng, John Gutierrez and Hendra Tambunan. In seeking a solution for a business issue, the three women recognized the need for an organization to address the networking and collaborative needs of Asian and Pacific Islander businesses and professionals in southern Alameda County and surrounds. The non-profit provides a voice for business, cultural and other issues pertinent to these communities. ABA promotes and supports advocacy that advances its members' interests through its program of monthly activities.

"The ABA is the epitome of Asians coming together, as a diaspora, under the umbrella of 'business.' Commerce is one of the Asian American community's identifying strengths; however, one must not assume all Asian Americans enjoy success

or fit the same mold. Policy-makers should move away from assumptions, ask the right questions and develop programs that assist present and future generations. This is important for society," stated Congressman Mike Honda (District 17).

Senator Ellen Corbett echoed Honda's sentiments and acknowledged ABA's contribution to Senate District 10's business environment. According to Corbett, small businesses, including ABA members, drive California's huge economy. Hence, the newly-formed Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz) which offers business resources. www.AsianBusinessAlliance.org

Asian Business Alliance
2014 Incoming Officers & Board Members

- President/Chair – David Sheen Esq.
Vice President – Hera Tong Gutierrez
Secretary – Dr. Hal Gin
Treasurer – Megan Miller
Immediate Past President – Marita Cheng
Programs/Event – Mercy Halim-Tambunan
Director – Francis Cheng
Director – Heddy Yep
Director – Thomas Tang

The future considered at Lifetree Café

SUBMITTED BY CRAIG CABLE

Trends that will affect how we live in the future will be explored at Lifetree Café on Tuesday, February 4. The program, titled "News From the Future: A Futurist Gives a Sneak Peek," features a filmed interview with Thomas Frey, senior futurist at the DaVinci Institute.

"There's an ongoing fear about the future," says Frey, who encourages people to be aware of developments shaping their futures. "The future will happen, so let's be engaged so we can take advantage of the opportunities. This is a wonderful time to be alive."

Participants in the Lifetree program will hear about key developments that Frey predicts will significantly change daily life in the coming decades.

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Snacks and beverages are available. Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation on life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting.

Lifetree Café program
Tuesday, Feb 4
7 p.m.
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Free

Parikh soars as an Eagle Scout

SUBMITTED BY MILI PARIKH
PHOTO BY S. DHALIWAL

On December 21, 2013, Shivam Parikh of Troop 111 was honored for achieving the rank of Eagle Scout, at a Court of Honor ceremony held at the



Fremont Senior Center. (He had actually earned his Eagle Scout rank on June 26), at the age of 14. Shivam is one of the youngest boy scouts to receive the Eagle Scout rank. Shivam joined scouting in 2006 as a Webelo Scout and has been a very enthusiastic scout ever since then. Mission Peak District Commissioner Mr. Neely opened the Court of Honor. The ceremony was well attended by family, friends, scouts and adult leaders of Troop 111, Principal Mr. Zach Larsen of Mission San Jose High School (MSJHS), teachers and two respected community leaders – Ms. Lily Mei, President of FUSD's School Board

and Ms. Anu Natarajan, Vice Mayor of Fremont. At the pinnacle of Boy Scout accomplishments is the rank of Eagle Scout. This is the highest rank in scouting, and is a lifelong title, so "Once an Eagle, always an Eagle." Achieving the rank of Eagle Scout requires years of dedication and hard work. Scouts must demonstrate their readiness through personal skills, leadership and commitment to their community, exceptional aptitude, motivation and perseverance. To become an Eagle Scout, Shivam earned 25 merit badges, served in various leadership positions in his troop and undertook a service project to help his high school. In addition, Shivam demonstrated, through the testimony of character references and otherwise, that he lives by the principles of the Scout Oath and Law in his daily life. Finally, he appeared before a Board of Review to present his credentials and make a case for earning the rank of Eagle Scout. Historically, less than five percent of Boy Scouts have earned the rank of Eagle Scout. Shivam's Eagle Project benefited his high school, Mission San Jose High School in Fremont where he built four benches at MSJHS, including one handicap-accessible bench, to provide students with an area to sit and wind down between classes, during lunch, or after school. In doing so, Shivam also worked towards improving the landscape of MSJHS.

Some of Shivam's favorite memories of Scouting have been at summer camps and leadership camps. He attended San Francisco Bay Area Council's National Youth Leadership Training "Brownsea," as a candidate and found a great way to learn leadership, concepts and team development. He also enjoyed the various boating experiences at the different lakes at the various summer camps. In the future, Shivam plans to continue his dedication to scouting by mentoring other scouts on their Eagle projects and on their path to Eagle, volunteering for staff positions at scout signature events and other activities that will help his community. We are very proud of Shivam's achievement and can't wait to see what he accomplishes in the future.

Local filmmaker seeks sponsorships of Tri-City film

SUBMITTED BY KAIRA

Local filmmaker, Michelle Motoyoshi, will be directing a musical-comedy web series titled, "Practical Uses of a Time Machine," to be filmed in Union City and Sunol at the end of January. Motoyoshi, who lives in Fremont and founded her Fremont production company, Sudden Waffles Entertainment, LLC, also wrote the script and the lyrics to the pilot's songs. The production includes an experienced, professional cast and crew of about 25 in the independent film industry from all around the Bay Area, including Union City, Fremont, Livermore, and Pleasanton. Motoyoshi's previous community involvement includes creating the "Ohlone for Kids After School Enrichment Program," which has brought creative writing classes to schools around the Tri-City area. Her plays have been staged by the City Lights Theater, the Pacifica Spindrift Players, the Asian American Theater Company, and at the San Francisco Theater Festival. Motoyoshi originally wrote the script as a mini-musical, which was performed several times on local stages. "It all started out with sort of a silly, little thought I had," Motoyoshi says, "where people use a

time machine to go back and correct little mistakes they've made in their past." To help make the transformation from play to film, Motoyoshi is seeking donations on Kickstarter.com, as well as seeking local sponsors for on-set meal donations. The group says they have a combined, online network of over 40,000 people to whom they plan on promoting their project and sponsors to. "The general public doesn't realize how much time and money is involved to produce even a short film," co-producer, Kaira (her full name) explains. "Cast and crew are on set for 12 - 14 hours a day, multiple days in a row, after preparing for months. Just feeding everyone costs hundreds of dollars a day. When you add in other expenses like props and wardrobe, an entire production costs thousands." Motoyoshi further explains how she had originally hoped to shoot the exterior scenes in the Niles District of Fremont, the area Charlie Chaplin once hoped to turn into the "Hollywood of the North." Unfortunately, the film permit for this location was beyond this indie production's budget. Instead, the exterior scenes will be shot at Sunol's Historic Train Depot. Interested sponsors and the public can find out more details about the project on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/PracticalUsesForaTimeMachine>.



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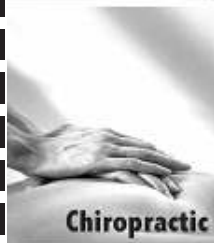
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Flu deaths increase

SUBMITTED BY ANITA GORE

Dr. Ron Chapman, director of the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) and state health officer, announced on January 24 that the number of confirmed influenza related deaths in the state has increased by 50 to a total of 95 confirmed deaths for the season. Three of the 95 are pediatric deaths. There are an additional 51 deaths under investigation, not yet confirmed. "The increasing number of influenza related deaths points to the severity of this flu season," said Dr. Chapman. "Vaccination is so important, because it continues to be the best defense against the flu." Influenza vaccine remains available and there is no widespread shortage of anti-virals for treatment of the flu. While hospitals have seen, over the last few weeks, an increase in the number of patients hospitalized, there is still bed capacity. CDPH continues to closely monitor

flu activity statewide and related resources. The 95 confirmed influenza-associated deaths this season have been reported by the following counties: Alameda (3), Contra Costa (3), El Dorado (1), Fresno (5), Humboldt (1), Kern (4), Kings (3), Lassen (1), Long Beach (1), Los Angeles (8), Marin (2), Mendocino (1), Merced (3), Monterey (2), Nevada (1), Orange (4), Riverside (3), Sacramento (10), San Bernardino (7), San Diego (6), San Francisco (1), San Joaquin (3), San Mateo (3), Santa Barbara (1), Santa Clara (7), Santa Cruz (1), Shasta (1), Siskiyou (1), Solano (1), Sonoma (3), Stanislaus (3) and Tulare (1). The total number of deaths reported for the entire 2012-2013 influenza season was 106. Dr. Chapman also notes that in addition to getting vaccinated, it's important to practice good hand washing and other good health habits. People who are ill should take actions to stop the spread of

germs such as: While sick, limit contact with others Cover your nose and mouth when coughing or sneezing Wash hands thoroughly with soap and water, or use an alcohol-based rub Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth Those at highest risk - the elderly, pregnant women, infants, or those with other health conditions - who show flu symptoms should contact their physician immediately in order to get the most effective treatment. Symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle or body aches, headaches and fatigue. Visit a flu vaccine location near you to get immunized. Some local health departments may also offer free or low-cost immunizations. More information on influenza and other respiratory disease surveillance reports can be found at www.cdph.ca.gov.



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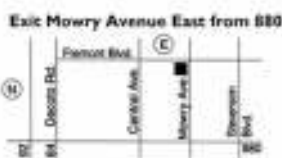
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BUSINESS

A fast 2014 start on presidential prep

BY CALVIN WOODWARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is a year of auditioning, positioning, networking and just plain hard work for people who are considering running for president in 2016.

You could see them stirring in 2013 as they plugged holes in resumes, took preliminary steps to build potential campaign organizations and made carefully calibrated moves to get better known by Americans generally and key constituencies in particular.

Most, but not all, are ticking off items on what could be called the presidential prep checklist. And they've got baggage to deal with.

The pace has quickened since The Associated Press last took a broad look at who's doing what to advance their high ambitions.

The main players: For the Democrats, Vice President Joe Biden, former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley. For the Republicans: former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum and Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker.

An updated look at the field in motion:

NONDENIAL DENIAL: Cagey words that cloak presidential ambitions, none too convincingly.

Democrats

Biden: "Oh, we'll talk about that." In November 2013, when asked about running.

Clinton: "I haven't made up my mind. I really have not. I will look carefully at what I think I can do and make that decision sometime next year." — ABC, December 2013.

Cuomo: Concerning a presidential poll suggesting New Yorkers prefer Christie to him: "It said Chris Christie has better numbers for president than I do. Yeah, because he's running for president, and I am not." (Poll came out before Christie's traffic tie-up flap)

O'Malley: "By the end of this year (2013), we're on course to have a body of work that lays the framework of the candidacy for 2016."

Republicans

Bush: "There's a time to make a decision. You shouldn't make it too early, you shouldn't make it too late. There's a time. There's a window. And this is not the time for me. This is the time to show a little self-restraint."

Christie: "I am not going to declare tonight ... that I am or I'm not running for president. I won't make those decisions until I have to." — October 2013.

Cruz: "My focus is entirely on the U.S. Senate." His standard disclaimer.

Jindal: "I don't know what I'm going to be doing in 2016."

Paul: Americans want "for example, someone like myself" in 2016 if he chooses to run.

Perry: "Second chances are what America has always been about" — referring to his ill-fated 2012 campaign and chances he'll try again.

Rubio: "I'll have to make a decision around this time next year about whether I'm interested in running for another office or re-election or becoming a private citizen." — January 2014.

Ryan: "If I'm going to do a job as chairman of the (House) Budget Committee, as a leader of my party, I cannot let my mind be clouded with personal ambition. I'm going to make those decisions later."

Santorum: "A year from now, I'll have to make that decision," he said in November. Is he open to running? "Sure."

Walker: "I'm really focused on 2014, not getting ahead of the game. ... You guys can predict all you want." — January 2014.

WRITE A BOOK: The perfect stage-setter for a campaign season, just ask Barack Obama ("The Audacity of Hope," 2006; "Dreams from My Father," 2004)

Democrats

Biden: No, not since 2007.

Cuomo: Yes, coming in 2014.
Clinton: Yes, coming in 2014.
O'Malley: No.

Republicans

Bush: Yes, on immigration.
Christie: No.
Cruz: No.
Jindal: No, not since 2010.

Paul: "Government Bullies: How Everyday Americans Are Being Harassed, Abused, and Imprisoned by the Feds," in 2012; "The Tea Party Goes to Washington," 2011.

Perry: Not since 2010.

Rubio: Yes, coming in late 2014 from the publisher of his 2012 memoir, "An American Son."

Santorum: Yes, coming in 2014, "Blue Collar Conservatives."

Ryan: Yes, recently announced and coming in 2014.

Walker: Yes, "Unintimidated: A Governor's Story and a Nation's Challenge," came out in the fall.

GO TO IOWA: Its caucuses are the opening act of the nomination contest.

Democrats

Biden: Yes, spoke at Sen. Tom Harkin's fall 2013 steak-fry fundraiser, a must-stop for many Democrats seeking to compete in the leadoff caucuses. Raised money for Iowa congressional candidate Jim Mower.

Clinton: No, avoiding big primary/caucus states.

Cuomo: No.

O'Malley: Yes, in 2012, when he headlined Harkin's event.

Republicans

Bush: Yes, in 2012.

Christie: Yes, in 2012.

Cruz: Yes, three times in three months in 2013.

Jindal: Yes, summer 2013 visit, then flew with Iowa governor to governors association meeting in Milwaukee. In Iowa seven times in 2012.

Paul: Yes, three times in spring and summer 2013.

Perry: Yes, returned in November 2013 for first time since 2012 campaign.

Rubio: Yes, in 2012 just days after the election. A new wave of visits to early voting states expected.

Ryan: Yes, keynote speaker at governor's annual birthday fundraiser in November, in first visit since 2012 campaign.

Santorum: Yes, August 2013 speech to conservative Christians in state where he won the 2012 caucuses. Screened his new Christmas movie in Iowa in November.

Walker: Yes, May fundraiser.

GO TO NEW HAMPSHIRE: Nation's first primary comes after Iowa and is just as important.

Democrats

Biden: Yes, in 2012 campaign. Canceled planned 2013 fundraiser for state's Democratic governor because of son's health scare.

Clinton: No. But Ready for Hillary, a super political action committee laying groundwork for her potential candidacy, is mobilizing for her in the state. Craig Smith, senior adviser to the group, courted New Hampshire local officials, union leaders and the state Democratic chairman in a January 2014 visit.

Cuomo: No.

O'Malley: Yes, spoke at Democratic Party dinner in November. Also spoke at 2012 convention of New Hampshire Democrats.

Republicans

Bush: No.

Christie: Yes, three times in 2012.

Cruz: Yes, GOP fundraiser in August.

Jindal: Yes, headlined state GOP fundraiser in May 2013, visited twice in 2012.

Paul: Yes, headlined state GOP fundraiser in May.

Perry: No.

Rubio: Yes, multiple times in 2012.

Ryan: Yes, in 2012. Canceled October 2013 visit because of government shutdown.

Santorum: No.

Walker: Yes, headlined a GOP state convention in October 2013, keynote at state party convention in September 2012.

DON'T FORGET SOUTH CAROLINA: First Southern primary and big in its own right.

Democrats

Biden: Yes, headlined annual

fundraising dinner in May 2013 for state party, appeared at Rep. James Clyburn's annual fish fry, Easter weekend vacation on Kiawah Island.

Clinton: No.

Cuomo: No.

O'Malley: Yes, April speech to party activists.

Republicans

Bush: Yes, 2012 speech.

Christie: Yes, helped Mitt Romney raise money in 2012.

Cruz: Yes, "Pastors and Pews" event in November 2013, cultivating relationship with religious conservatives. Also visited in May, speaking to annual state GOP dinner.

Jindal: Yes, August fundraiser for governor.

Paul: Yes, Yes, foreign policy speech at The Citadel military college and small GOP fundraiser in Charleston in November 2013 visit; headlined several fundraisers earlier in year.

Perry: Yes, two-day visit in December 2013, addressed state GOP.

In August, raised money for re-election campaign of Gov. Nikki Haley

Rubio: Yes, headlined 2012 Silver Elephant dinner.

Ryan: Yes, in 2012 campaign.

Santorum: Yes. Campaigned in April 2013 for Curtis Bostic in GOP House runoff race; Bostic lost.

Walker: Yes, attended August fundraiser for Haley, who came to Wisconsin to campaign for him in 2012 recall vote.

GO ABROAD: Helps to give neo-phytes foreign policy cred, and Israel is a touchstone for U.S. politicians.

Democrats

Biden: Yes, globe-trotter, to nearly a dozen countries in Obama's second term including December 2013 visits to China, Japan and South Korea.

Clinton: Another globe-trotter, nearly 1 million miles as secretary of state. Limited overseas travel in 2013: honorary degree at St. Andrews University in Scotland in September; trip to London in October for a diplomacy award and a fundraising concert for the family's foundation. Canadian speech.

Cuomo: Not much lately. Israel twice in 2002.

O'Malley: Yes. Israel in 2013 this year for a second time. Also Denmark, Ireland, France, Brazil and El Salvador in 2013. Asia in 2011, Iraq in 2010.

Republicans

Bush: Yes, several overseas trips a year. Three times to Israel since 1980s.

Christie: Yes, Israel and Jordan in 2012.

Cruz: Yes, first visit to Israel in December 2012, again in January 2013 as part of Senate Republican delegation that traveled to Afghanistan, too.

Jindal: January 2014 trade and investment mission to Japan, South Korea and Taiwan, first time overseas as governor. Canada in August 2013 to speak to oil industry about his support of the Keystone XL Pipeline.

Paul: Yes, Israel and Jordan in January.

Perry: Yes, recently back from Israel, latest of several trips there. Stopped in London to see British officials and financial leaders.

Rubio: Yes, Israel and Jordan in February 2013, also Israel after 2010 Senate election. Britain in December.

Ryan: Yes, Middle East during congressional career; visited troops in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Santorum: Scant foreign travel while in the Senate drew notice in 2012 GOP campaign.

Walker: Yes, China in April. Not been to Israel.

MEET THE MONEY: To know donors now is to tap them later.

Democrats

Biden: Yes, schmoozes party contributors at private receptions, helping Democratic campaign committees raise money from big-dollar donors before 2014 midterms.

Clinton: Yes, can tap deep well of Dem and activist money. Raises money for Clinton foundation. Bundlers such as Hollywood moguls Jeffrey Katzenberg and Haim Saban have signaled support. Ready for Hillary super PAC raised more than \$4 million in 2013. Worked fundraising circuit to help Terry McAuliffe's campaign for governor in Virginia and Bill de Blasio's mayoral

bid in New York City.

Cuomo: Flush coffers for 2014 governor's race.

O'Malley: Yes, in December ended his year as finance chairman for the Democratic Governors Association, and is one of one of the party's top fundraisers.

Republicans

Bush: Yes, party this summer for his book at home of Woody Johnson, owner of New York Jets and leading Republican bundler.

Christie: Yes, now chairman of Republican Governors Association, which means regular access to GOP's top national donors. This follows aggressive 2013 national fundraising tour for his governor's race.

Cruz: Yes, visited major donors in New York City in November 2013 and met with Donald Trump. Building donor lists from the more than 1.5 million people who signed the online petition "Don't Fund ObamaCare."

Jindal: Yes, met leading GOP donors in New York City. Among prospective candidates who visited Iowa GOP donor Bruce Rastetter's farm in August 2013 for annual fundraiser for the governor.

Paul: Yes, attended Romney's Utah retreat with major party donors, met GOP donors in New York City.

Perry: Yes, has proven an effective fundraiser as America's longest-sitting governor, both from grassroots activists and mainstream Republicans. Has led many job-poaching missions in big states with Democratic governors and met privately during those trips with donors in California and New York.

Rubio: Yes, met major GOP donors in New York City, attended Washington meeting with Romney bundlers.

Ryan: Yes, attended Romney's Utah retreat with major party donors, has 2012 campaign money connections.

Santorum: 2012 shoestring campaign was largely fueled by a super political action committee to which Republican donor Foster Friess gave more than \$2 million.

Walker: Yes, headlined 2013 fundraisers in New York and Connecticut.

NETWORK LIKE MAD: Taking their case to ideologues, activists and party heavyweights who hold great sway in nomination race.

Democrats

Biden: Yes, vigorously with Dems and activists. Keynote speeches at annual state Democratic Party dinners across country. Campaigning for new Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe, new Massachusetts Sen. Ed Markey.

Clinton: Steady presence now on speaking circuit, delivering paid speeches to industry groups and conferences and appearing before a number of groups with ties to the Democratic coalition.

Cuomo: Very little on the radar. Skipped national governors meeting in August.

O'Malley: Yes, vigorously, and big splash at national governors meeting, and led the DGA for two years, until December 2012.

Republicans:

Bush: Yes, with conservative activists, education leaders.

Christie: Yes, vigorous outreach now as the new Republican Governors Association chairman.

Cruz: Addressed 2012 Republican

National Convention before he was even elected to the Senate; landed coveted slot as keynote speaker at Conservative Political Action Conference in March. Persistently courts religious and economic conservatives; campaigned for Virginia tea party-backed gubernatorial hopeful Ken Cuccinelli in Richmond in October 2013.

Jindal: Yes, plenty of conservative courtship. Campaigned for GOP in 2013 Virginia governor's race. Speeches to Republican and conservative groups in Michigan, Oklahoma, Tennessee, New York, Alabama and Indiana in the fall about Justice Department lawsuit against Louisiana's school voucher program. December speech in Philadelphia about energy policy.

Paul: Yes, plenty. Campaigned in fall 2013 for GOP candidates in Virginia governor's race and New Jersey U.S. Senate election. Met Michigan Republicans in September. Conservative activists, tech leaders, Reagan Presidential Library speech.

Perry: Conservative Political Action Conference, March 2013, and its regional meeting in St. Louis in September. RedState Gathering in New Orleans in August; job-pitching tour in various states helps make connections.

Rubio: Yes, conservative and party activists, focused lately on repairing tea party relationships strained over immigration. Campaigned for Republican in Virginia governor's race. Spent more than \$200,000 in early December 2013 from PAC to help Arkansas Senate candidate Rep. Tom Cotton.

Ryan: Yes, prime networker as 2012 vice presidential candidate. Helping fellow House members raise money.

Santorum: His Christian-themed film company is his calling card. Previewed "The Christmas Candle" for conservative religious leaders at Values Voter conference in Washington, and screens it for other like-minded groups. Opened 2014 with Texas speech to conservative think-tank.

Walker: Campaigned for GOP in Virginia governor's race. Spoke to Michigan Republican Leadership Conference on Mackinac Island in September 2013. Hosted National Governors Association summer meeting in Milwaukee. Conservative Political Action Conference, Aspen Institute.

HOG THE TV: Achieving national recognition by sermonizing on the Sunday news shows, or going for soft questions and easy laughs on late-night TV.

Democrats

Biden: No, not lately.

Clinton: No. Appeared with Obama on CBS' "60 Minutes" to talk about tenure as secretary of state; gave interview to Barbara Walters late in 2013.

Cuomo: No. Prefers radio.

O'Malley: January 2014 Sunday news show appearance on CNN, first in months. In September 2013, sparred with Perry over job creation and health care on CNN.

Republicans

Bush: Blanketed the five Sunday shows one day in March 2013 to plug his book on immigration, a few appearances other times.

Christie: Yes, late-night TV circuit, playing for laughs. Four Sunday news shows in one day after his 2013 re-election.

Cruz: Yes, half dozen Sunday news show invites since August alone. "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" in November 2013. Appears on Fox

News almost every week, sometimes multiple times; frequent guest on CNN.

Jindal: No, only a couple of Sunday news show appearances since 2012 election.

Paul: Leader of the chattering pack with more than a dozen Sunday talk show appearances since 2012 election. Fast out of the 2014 gate with Jan. 5 appearance on ABC. Frequent guest on news networks, especially Fox.

Perry: Might be picking up pace. Only a few Sunday talk show appearances since the election. Debated Obama's health care law with O'Malley on "Crossfire" in September.

Rubio: Yes. "Face the Nation" on CBS in January 2014. Blanketed all five Sunday news shows one day in April 2013, before he dropped the subject of immigration, and several other appearances since. Frequent guest on news networks.

Ryan: A half-dozen Sunday news show appearances since 2012 election. Occasional guest on network news.

Santorum: Yes, plugging Christmas movie, on "The Colbert Report," Fox News, MSNBC and more. Radio, too. Teamed up with Democrat Howard Dean as sparring partners for debates on the air and with audiences.

Walker: Already on the Sunday news show scoreboard for 2014, with CNN appearance Jan. 5. Half dozen Sunday news show appearances since 2012 election. "Crossfire" debate with Gov. Jack Markell, D-Del., former Gov. Brian Schweitzer, D-Mont., and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. Also, Piers Morgan, Lou Dobbs, more appearances.

ACTUALLY DO SOME-THING: For voters who want to support doers, not just talkers.

Democrats:

Biden: Point man on gun control, which failed. Lots on foreign policy. Negotiated fiscal cliff deal. December 2013 trip to Asia put him front and center in regional dispute over China's new air defense zone.

Clinton: Record as secretary of state, senator and first lady.

Cuomo: 2014 budget proposal calls for tax cuts for homeowners and businesses in highly taxed areas. In 2013, pushed through nation's first gun-control law after the Newtown, Conn., school massacre. Pushed New York's legalization of gay marriage. Minimum wage boost, on-time budgets, teacher standards.

O'Malley: Toughened gun laws, repealed death penalty, saw voters approve gay marriage after he got behind legislation to approve it, set up a framework to develop offshore wind power.

Republicans:

Bush: As Florida governor, revamped state educational system, cut taxes, managed state through hurricanes.

Cruz: Leading force in dispute that partly shut the government, 21-hour Senate speech against Obama's health law. Texas' longest-serving solicitor general argued before U.S. Supreme Court nine times.

Christie: Won November 2013 re-election, becoming first Republican to earn more than 50 percent of New Jersey vote in quarter-century. Led state's response to Superstorm Sandy. Agreed to expand state's Medicaid program under the new health law while some other Republican governors have refused to do so. Vetted a bill that would have sanctioned gay marriage, but declined to

appeal a court ruling that legalized it.

Jindal: Privatized much of Louisiana's Medicaid program, shrank public hospital system, signed statewide voucher program that covers private school tuition for certain students. Signed abortion restrictions, fought liberalization of adoption law, making it impossible for gay couples to adopt jointly. Hurricane and Gulf oil spill disaster response.

Paul: One-man, nearly 13-hour Senate filibuster to protest drone policy put him at forefront of civil liberties debate.

Perry: "Texas Miracle" job-creation boom has seen state create a third of the net new jobs nationwide over last decade, although Texas has disproportionately high percentage of hourly workers earning minimum wage or less. Helped muscle through new abortion restrictions.

Rubio: Broker of Senate immigration overhaul, though he's gone quiet on the issue. Early leader of effort to link financing of health care law to government shutdown. Working with anti-abortion groups on Senate version of bill that would ban abortions after 20 weeks.

Ryan: Negotiated December 2013 bipartisan budget deal that scaled back across-the-board spending cuts, drawing contrast with potential rivals who opposed it. Budget-hawk record to be judged on. Emerging as influential moderate on immigration.

Santorum: Making Christian-themed, family-friendly movies at the moment; record from Senate days.

Walker: Curbs on public service unions became national flashpoint, but he won the effort – and the recall election that followed. Court decision pending on a challenge to a key provision of that law.

TAKE A NATIONAL STAND: Effective state governance is nice but leaders must build national stature on issues of the day.

Democrats

Biden: Eclectic. Guns, violence against women, gay rights, veterans.

Clinton: Eclectic. 2013 speeches focused on the economy, housing, opportunities for women, voting rights.

Cuomo: Environmentalists nationally and the energy industry are closely watching his pending decision whether to allow fracking in upstate New York counties near the Pennsylvania line.

O'Malley: The liberal checklist: more spending on education, infrastructure, transportation; supports same-sex marriage, immigration reform, repealing death penalty, pushes environmental protections.

Republicans

Bush: Education, immigration, economy.

Christie: Moderate on the reach and functions of government; bipartisanship.

Cruz: 'Anti-health law' tea party agenda.

Jindal: A record of privatization to show he means government should be trimmed, happy to carry a social conservative banner.

Paul: Tea party plus. Fiscal conservative, criticizes surveillance state. Praised Supreme Court gay marriage ruling as one that avoids "culture war." Health law scold. Joining in 2014 with liberal lawmakers and others in effort to roll back some mandatory minimum sentences and give judges more flexibility in fitting pun-

ishment to crime.

Perry: Prominent voice on conservative issues since before the birth of the tea party. Wants to ban all abortion in Texas, relax environmental regulations, boost states' rights; opposes gay marriage.

Rubio: 2014 initiative on poverty calls for federal wage supplements for some low-wage workers instead of earned income tax credit. Economy, abortion, tea party fiscal conservatism; immigration liberalization if he decides to get back to it. Another voice against health care law.

Ryan: Cutting spending, taking on entitlements, rolling back Obama's health law. Anti-poverty initiative on his 2014 plate.

Santorum: Social conservative activism goes way back. Focus on blue-collar economic opportunity.

Walker: Fiscal stewardship, from a GOP point of view. Tough guy against the unions and liberal defenders of the status quo. Says GOP in Congress is the party of no.

BAGGAGE TO CHECK: It's never too early to deal with skeletons in the closet; rivals will be rattling them soon enough.

DEMOCRATS

Biden: Flubs, fibs, age. Deflection: "I am who I am." Slammed by former Defense Secretary Robert Gates in 2014 memoirs as "wrong on nearly every major foreign policy and national security issue over the past four decades." Rebuttal: White House rushed out a defense of Biden's cred; Obama's public schedule showed five meetings with Biden the day after Gates' criticism became public.

Clinton: Benghazi, Libya; polarizing when political, age. GOP wants to pin blame on her for vulnerability of U.S. diplomatic mission in Libya that came under deadly attack in 2012.

Cuomo: New York economy is dragging, his poll numbers have sunk, went through public and bitter divorce with Kerry Kennedy, daughter of late Sen. Robert Kennedy, in 2005.

O'Malley: It's not just the federal healthcare.gov site that tied people in knots. Rocky start for state-run health insurance exchange prompted emergency legislation to help Marylanders enroll. Embarrassing contraband- and drug-smuggling scheme at state-run Baltimore City Detention Center that resulted in 44 people being indicted has state lawmakers looking to make reforms. The governor has record of raising taxes that could be challenged by less liberal Democrats, never mind Republicans.

REPUBLICANS

Bush: The Bush factor. Does the country want a Bush dynasty after presidents George H. W. and George W.?

Christie: If you have to declare "I am not a bully," you've got a problem. Apologized in January 2014 for highway lane closures apparently ordered by his aides as retribution against a mayor who did not endorse him for re-election. Also fired his deputy chief of staff and denied knowledge of the machinations. Episode deepened questions about what Christie, or those around him, will do to win, and contributed to a significant drop in his poll standings.

Cruz: Reputation as a hotheaded upstart, also part of his appeal. Polarizing within his party. Also comes with birther baggage: Questions have been raised in some quarters about his constitutional standing to become

continued on page 33

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The Bookworm

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

“For Discrimination: Race, Affirmative Action, and the Law” by Randall Kennedy

You were pretty sure the job was yours.

You successfully interviewed, passed a background check, even met the office's other workers. Everything looked positive – until you got a “we're sorry, but” letter. Someone else got hired, and there was a small part of you that wondered if it happened that way, not because of your skills, but because of your skin.

Hiring on the basis of race or gender is supposedly illegal... but it happens. And in the new book “For Discrimination” by Randall Kennedy, we read why the author believes that affirmative action is an idea that needs to stay.

It should come as no surprise that discussions of an early form of affirmative action came at the end of the Civil War. It may also come as no surprise that Andrew Johnson opposed a Constitutional amendment on the basis that it gave “the Negro” advantages that had never been given to other groups.

In 1945, New York was the first state to pass a law banning racial discrimination in the workplace. Some twenty years later, the Civil Rights Act made it illegal, nationwide. Still, several powerful people then – some of them black – opposed any law favoring specific races or genders.

“Despite wide-ranging attacks against affirmative action,” says Kennedy, “it has, remarkably, continued to survive.” That may be, arguably, because it's sometimes “justified as a means” of reparation, diversity and integration, and “countering ongoing racial prejudice.”

There are, of course, pros and cons to those arguments – the “single most powerful” one of the former being that racial affirmative action “seeks to rectify, at least partially, injuries that continue to put certain racial minorities at a competitive disadvantage with white peers.” Still, some who've benefited also complain that rectification leads to a “stigma” of having been hired or admitted, not based on qualifications, but because of affirmative action itself.

And what about “reverse discrimination,” a scenario that affirmative action opponents purport? Kennedy says that they and the “disappointed white candidate” who feels he's a “victim” should understand that affirmative action addresses “a major social problem: the continuing trauma of racial division in America.”

“Racial affirmative action needs to be better targeted,” says Kennedy. But not having it would be “a calamity.”

Filled with law terms, legal precedents, and words that made my head swim, “For Discrimination” is very, very academic. Author Randall Kennedy is a Professor of Law at Harvard, a graduate of Princeton, and a Rhodes Scholar. It shows, and that makes this book hard to read – not because of what he says, but for how he says it.

And yet, this is an important book. Kennedy, who admits to having benefitted from affirmative action, will force a lot of long-needed conversations with his opinions, conversations for which he includes abundant, solid fodder.

This book is about as far as you can get from a casual read, and should be approached with an open mind, general legal knowledge, and a good dictionary. If you can handle that, then go ahead and make “For Discrimination” yours.
c.2013, Pantheon
\$25.95 / \$28.95 Canada
295 pages

Free Community Health Fair

SUBMITTED BY PATRICK MONK

As an educational institution that trains healthcare professionals, Unitek College understands the importance of preventive medicine, and playing an active role in the community. In this spirit, on Thursday, February 6, Unitek College, in Partnership with the Fremont Chamber of Commerce, will host the Fremont Community Health and Wellness

Resource Fair at its Fremont Main Campus. Local residents are encouraged to attend this free event and take advantage of the available services.

In addition to Unitek College and the Fremont Chamber of Commerce, other confirmed organizations include 24 Hour Fitness, Whole Foods Market, Tri-City Health Center, Washington Hospital, and Covered California. Healthcare professionals, organizations, and agencies from the community will be available to offer a wide variety of health assessment services and health education. Some of the services include massage, oral cancer screening, diet and exercise information, and fitness testing. This event is open to our local community, so don't miss out on this opportunity to take charge of your wellness, and learn more about your health.

Fremont Community Health Fair
Thursday, Feb 6
11a.m. to 2.p.m.
Unitek College, Fremont Campus
4580 Auto Mall Parkway, Fremont
(888) 775-1514
http://www.unitekcollege.edu
Free

Preschool Faire

SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER BARODAWALA

F.U.N. (Fremont, Union City and Newark) Mother's Club presents our 9th annual Preschool Faire. This tri-city wide Faire brings together, under one roof, over 45 preschools and extracurricular programs designed for young children. This is a unique opportunity to research what options are available for your child with preschool and beyond in the tri-city area. The Faire is open to all and there is no cost to attend.

Jennifer Greppi from the 4C's of Alameda County will hold a workshop about the different kinds of preschool programs available (from Waldorf to play-based, Montessori to parent-participation) and give pointers on choosing the right program for your child. She'll host two talks at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

A speaker from Whole Foods Market will give a talk on healthy choices for meals prepared for kids. The talks will be held at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Cristal Garcia from Early Start Music will host three Music Together classes at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Come and enjoy the music with your child. Marcia Williams, a veteran homeschooler will give a talk about homeschooling at 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Space is limited. Free tickets will be available at the FUN Mother's Club booth.

Drop-in childcare, provided by FCS (Fremont Christian School) preschool, is available in the adjacent building, so feel free to bring your child/children.

F.U.N. Mother's Club Preschool Faire
Saturday, Feb. 1
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Fremont Christian School
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Reflections on Water Water Saver to the Rescue!

By ACWD WATER CONSERVATION
SUPERVISOR STEPHANIE NEVINS

The earnest voice of a three year old boy rang out from the living room, "Superman to the rescue!", followed by a "thump"; the distinct sound of a small body landing on a pile of cushions on the floor. I smiled knowingly to myself. My son is obsessed with super heroes, talks about them constantly, dresses like them, and wants to be one. Little does he know, his mom has a few heroic talents of her own...

A couple of weeks ago, I returned home with a car full of kids, backpacks, groceries and the miscellaneous accoutrements of a working mom. As the car crossed the sidewalk into our driveway the tires rolled through what appeared to be a stream of water; rippling down the sidewalk, turning into the lower driveway and emptying into the street.

Our driveway, the low point on our street, serves as the outlet for all of the run-off from our neighbor's yards, sidewalks and driveways. So when it rains, there is literally a river running across and down our drive. But this was more of a babbling brook, and it wasn't raining and hadn't for weeks.

A small group of neighbors was gathered along the sidewalk, scratching their heads and pointing as they said things like "must be an underground spring" and "looks like it is coming up from under the house."

I knew what I had to do – so I sprang into action. Well, first I safely unloaded precious cargo (small children) and then I approached the crowd slowly, looking around, with my well-honed leak-alert senses fully engaged.

The water appeared to be surfacing from underneath my immediate neighbor's landscaping, and out onto the sidewalk from there. But upon further investigation, it looked like it was moving onto their property from above.

"Looks like someone has a leak," I stated. "Let's check the water meters and see whose it is."

"How do we do that?" questioned one of my neighbors.

"It's easy," I said. "I'll demonstrate with mine."

I lifted the lid to my water meter box. We all peered down into the box at the meter dial as I explained how to read the meter. I also explained that it is important to make sure that no one in the house is using water and all water using appliances are off when you perform this check. We looked at the small triangle "pointer" on my meter dial – it's the most sensitive flow indicator - and it was perfectly still.

"No leak here," I announced.

We proceeded to my next door neighbor's meter box. It also indicated there was no leak. Then we moved on to her next door neighbor's meter box. When we opened the lid we saw the triangle spinning wildly.

"Well, it looks like the leak is probably yours," I said apologetically.

I turned toward his house and started walking, listening carefully, as I followed the trail of soggy earth. When I approached the side of his house I could hear the unmistakable sound of flowing water and I was able to isolate the leak to a pipe running off to his landscape irrigation system.

It turns out that one of the pipes that irrigate his landscaping had ruptured. Left unchecked, it could have wasted tens of thousands of gallons per day. Fortunately, we found it early and he was able to turn the line off until he had time to get it repaired. He was gushing with thankfulness. He even called me a "water saving hero".

The truth is that there is a water saving hero in all of us. Armed with a little leak detection insight and the right tools anyone can identify and fix leaks in and around the house. And since leaks can waste a lot of water, fixing leaks is one of the most important things you can do to save water and money!

At ACWD we recognize your heroic potential and we're happy to provide information and implements to help you develop your own leak detection powers. ACWD offers brochures that describe how to read your water meter and how to find and fix leaks around your home. We offer leak detection tablets for toilets and free flapper valves (to solve the most common toilet leak problem) and we are exploring new technologies, such as Advanced Meter Infrastructure (AMI), to help our larger commercial customers identify unusual spikes in water usage.

But ACWD's arsenal for helping customers combat leaks does not stop there. We partner with HomeServe USA to offer a water service line insurance program to customers - so far over a hundred of ACWD's customers have utilized this program for water service line repairs/replacements. Our new Water Savings Assistance Program, a water survey and fixture/device retrofit program for low income customers, features a leak check and fix. And did you know that ACWD meter readers are trained to identify unusual readings and will contact you on the spot if they suspect a leak?

ACWD takes these pesky, villainous leaks very seriously and we're actively working to find ways, through these programs and others, to reduce the damage they can cause. In fact, we'll be forming a dynamic duo with the Environmental Protection Agency to promote the WaterSense Program's "Fix a Leak Week" from March 17th to 23rd – so keep an eye out for more leak fighting gadgets and information in the coming months.

If you want to learn more about the programs mentioned above, please visit ACWD's website at www.acwd.org (where you can also order the brochures mentioned above) or call one of our water conservation staff at 510-668-4207 or 510-668-6534. We look forward to helping you tap into your own water saving super powers!

As for my neighbor, he fixed the leak and is all smiles these days. In fact, the whole neighborhood feels a little more neighborly. And while my son's obsession with super heroes lives on and probably will for a while, his mom's water saving superpowers will remain unknown to him for now. But that's ok with me – I get the feeling that he thinks I'm pretty cool as is – and who knows, I may have to reserve that revelation for when he's a teenager.

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Wasserman elected president of Board of Supervisors

SUBMITTED BY GWENDOLYN MITCHELL

On January 14, the County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors elected Supervisor Mike Wasserman as President of the Board for 2014. “I am honored to serve as Board President for 2014,” said President Mike Wasserman. “I look forward to working closely with my fellow Supervisors on delivering high quality, cost-effective public safety, health, emergency, and recreation services for our nearly two million residents.”

Last year, Wasserman served as Vice President of the Board. He currently chairs the Public Safety and Justice Committee, and is vice chair of the Housing, Land Use, Environment and Transportation Committee. He represents District One, which includes portions of San Jose (Almaden Valley, Santa Teresa, Blossom Valley), Gilroy, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno, Morgan Hill, San Martin, as well as the Mt. Hamilton Range and the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Ohlone College seeks applicants for Bond Oversight Committee

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

The Ohlone Community College District is seeking interested individuals to serve on the Citizens’ Bond Oversight Committee, with other community leaders, to oversee the implementation of the Measure G Bond program. Measure G is a \$349 million bond measure, passed by voters in November 2010, which authorizes funding for needed repairs, upgrades, and construction

projects primarily on Ohlone College’s Fremont campus.

All bond measures for educational facilities in the state are required to have an oversight committee comprised of independent citizens that review and approve expenditures of bond funds to ensure that they are spent according to the provisions of the bond. The Citizens’ Bond Oversight Committee is appointed by the Ohlone College Board of Trustees to work with the College District to ensure that Measure G funds are expended only for school facilities.

Currently open positions include an At-Large Community Member, who must be a resident of the Ohlone Community College District (Fremont, Newark or Union City); and a Senior Citizen Group Representative, who must be an active member in a senior citizens’ organization (such as AARP or SIRS).

The committee’s duties are to inform the public of the District’s expenditures of Measure G proceeds, attend quarterly meetings to review reports of expenditures of bond funds by the District, as well as present the Board of Trustees with reports outlining their activities and conclusions regarding the expenditure of Measure G bond proceeds.

The Board of Trustees makes all appointments. Interested individuals should download an application at www.ohlone.edu/go/bondapply. Applications can be mailed to Ohlone Community College District, Administrative Services Office, 43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA 94539 or faxed to (510) 659-6045. Application deadline is Tuesday, February 18. For more information, contact the Administrative Services Office at (510) 659-7307 or visit www.ohlone.edu/go/bondapply.

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Transition Information Night

SUBMITTED BY ROSA BURCIAGA

The 5th Annual Transition Information Night for high school students with disabilities will provide a showcase of agencies, schools, and community resources to help students prepare for life after high school.

Organizations on hand will be Alameda County Transportation, East Bay Regional Parks, Ohlone College, Alameda College, Social Security Administration, Job Corps, Special Olympics, Fremont Adult School, East Bay Regional Parks, and more.

New this year is the LEAF organization which offers volunteer opportunities in sustainable farming and agriculture (right here in Fremont); Camping Unlimited –providing camping opportunities for individuals with disabilities; Special Olympics – offering a myriad of sports opportunities and more.

Past Transition Information Nights have drawn 125 - 150 parents and students but we expect to attract more people every year as word of our event spreads.

Gina Gourley, our Guest Speaker, who has many years of experience working with students with disabilities, will be sharing her wisdom regarding how to prepare students for that “next step” after high school.

The Transition Program is a Tri-City program sponsored by the Fremont, Newark, and New Haven Unified School Districts.

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Perez named Poet Laureate

SUBMITTED BY GWENDOLYN MITCHELL

The County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors recently appointed David Perez to the honorary post of Santa Clara County Poet Laureate for a two year term (January 14, 2014 - December 21, 2015).

“David Perez brings a wealth of creative experience to the post of Poet Laureate,” said County Executive Jeffrey V. Smith. “He will do a fine job in helping to make poetry accessible to the community.”

Perez is a poet, writer and educator. He is a professor of English at Ohlone College and has toured throughout the United States and Canada to give readings and book signings. He is the author of Love in a Time of Robot Apocalypse under Write Bloody Publishing, and his poem Surgir appears on the San Jose Mexican Heritage Plaza Founder’s Plaque.

“I’d like to express my gratitude to the Santa Clara Board of Super-



visors and to Silicon Valley Creates for establishing the position of Poet Laureate. They have opened new opportunities to create and celebrate poetry,” said Perez.

Perez began the two-year post in January. He is the third poet laureate to be appointed by the County of Santa Clara. Nils Peterson was the County’s first Poet Laureate (2009-2011), and Sally Ashton served as the second Poet Laureate of Santa Clara County (2011-2013).

Perez holds a Master of Arts degree in Creative Writing from Goddard College and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Literature from University of California, Santa Cruz.

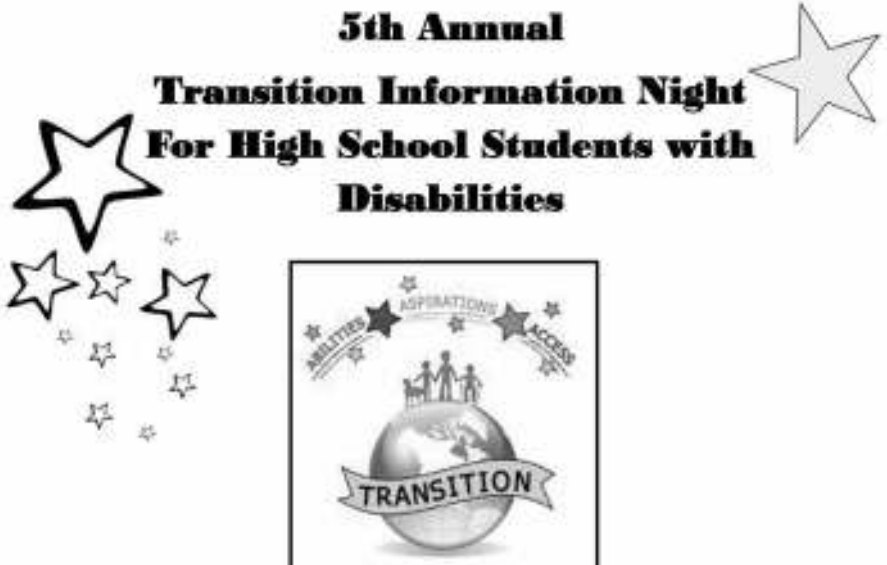
To learn more about the Poet Laureate program, go to www.sc-cgov.org/poetlaureate.

Join the Fremont, Newark and New Haven Unified School Districts’

5th Annual

Transition Information Night

For High School Students with Disabilities



February 5th, 2014

6-8 pm

Location: Teen Center (Central Park) 39770

Paseo Padre Parkway Fremont, CA 94538

A number of organizations including:

- Ohlone College
- Dept of Rehabilitation
- Alameda County Transportation
- Friends of Children with Special Needs
- East Bay Innovations/Project Search
- College of Alameda

- Alameda County Disabilities Council
- Regional Center of the East Bay
- Job Corps
- Special Olympics
- Camping Unlimited
- East Bay Regional Parks

Will be present to provide relevant transition information for students and parents !

See you all there!

For More Information please contact

Rosa Burciaga at 510-657-2330 Ext. 12436

rburciaga@fremont.k12.ca.us

East Bay Economic Development Alliance announces finalists for Innovation Awards

SUBMITTED BY
SCOTT PETERSON

The East Bay has long been recognized for its regional and national role in advancing new technologies and ideas, and this year the East Bay Economic Development Alliance (East Bay EDA) is spotlighting some of the most significant contributors to the East Bay's unique culture and legacy of innovation. On January 15, 2014, the organization announced the pool of 16 finalists who are in the running for the second annual East Bay Innovation Awards.

"The East Bay is home to a wide variety of innovators in job sectors that include clean fuels, food production, digital animation, medical devices, and many more," said Alameda County Supervisor Keith Carson, Chair of the East Bay EDA. "We want to celebrate their accomplishments, raise awareness about the forward-thinking businesses and resources that are based in the East Bay, and inspire other companies to think outside the box."

The 16 companies and organizations – selected by independent industry professionals after a public nomination process coordinated and launched by the East Bay Economic Development Alliance – are being recognized not only for being instrumental in advancing the region's culture of innovation, but also for contributing to regional prosperity.

"Over 100 nominations were received, and we were so impressed by the high quality of nominees across all the industry categories," said Darien Louie, Executive Director of East Bay EDA.

The East Bay Innovation Awards recognizes companies in clean technology, advanced manufacturing, food, information/communication technology, life sciences, engineering and design. The finalists this year are:

- Aspera
- Back To The Roots
- Bayer HealthCare
- Boehringer Ingelheim
- Childrens Hospital and Research Center Oakland
- CyArk
- Meyer Sound
- Mosaic
- Northern California Biotechnology Center at Ohlone College
- Revolution Foods
- Singulex
- Soraa
- Sungevity
- Techbridge
- Youth Radio
- Zero Net Energy Center

In addition to these categories, nominations were solicited for innovation in business and education partnerships, thought-leader or catalyst of the year, and a legacy award to recognize an individual or organization that has had a lasting impact on the culture of innovation in the East Bay.

The selected finalists will be recognized at a gala event on February 13, 2014 at the Fox Theater in Oakland. At the event, East Bay EDA will also announce the Innovation Award winners, which will be selected from the pool of finalists.

Lead sponsors for the event are Chevron Corporation and Wells Fargo. Award sponsors also include Bank of America, Bayer HealthCare, IBEW/NECA, and Wendel Rosen Black and Dean. Additional supporters include the East Bay Community Foundation, Lawrence Berkeley National Lab, and Kaiser Permanente. Sponsorship opportunities are still available.

For more information, please visit: www.eastbayeda.org/iawards.

To learn more about our East Bay EDA, visit: <http://www.eastbayeda.org/>.

Tax Program keeps dollars in local pockets

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

Eye-catching "air dancers" beckon taxpayers into offices of the Alameda County Social Services Agency (SSA), where IRS-certified tax preparers will be waiting to provide no cost evening and weekend tax preparation. Since starting on January 22, the Social Services Agency (SSA) has opened its 13th season of providing no cost tax preparation assistance to low- and moderate-income taxpayers.

With the help of a grant from the United Way of the Bay Area, SSA Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) preparers help tax filers to receive larger tax refunds by claiming the credits they have earned. The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) is provided to working families and single or married individuals. Individuals and households whose 2013 income was \$52,000 or less qualify for the EITC and no cost tax preparation services. Additionally, families and individuals may be eligible for other credits.

"Last year, the program served over 1,600 tax filers and returned \$2.4 million in total refunds to Alameda County residents," noted Lori A. Cox, the Agency's Director. "That's money that will go back into the local economy. This year,

we're delighted to offer even more services."

The additional services include: more hours of operation; on-site health care and CalFresh enrollment; direct deposit, banking and credit union services; information on other financial and asset building products; and Virtual VITA Tax Preparation (drop-off and pick-up service for returning filers).

Tax Preparation Assistance
January through
Monday, Apr 14
Mondays and Wednesdays:
5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.
(Sites will be closed on February 12 and 17, in observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.)

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Showcase of California's best student ensembles

SUBMITTED BY
QUEENIE CHONG

Hopkins Junior High School's Music Department recently offered two free concerts featuring four groups of elementary musicians of the Mission attendance area.



(L to R): Instrumental Music Director Greg Conway, FUSD Superintendent Jim Morris, and Lily Mei, School Board member.

The Advanced Elementary Band (AEB), comprised of 6th graders from Chadbourne, Gomes, Mission San Jose, and Mission Valley Elementary Schools, is taught by Mr. Greg Conway, Hopkins' Director of Instrumental Music, and designed to build on the students' previous instrumental knowledge

and help them attain the correct level for placement in band in the 7th grade. During their 2-hour weekly meeting for the entire school year, students not only engage in large group rehearsals on concert performance literature, but also have the opportunity to work with specialists on their par-

ticular instruments in order to better prepare them for entrance into junior high and high school music programs.

Also featured at the AEB concert was Hopkins' Wind Ensemble, the most advanced concert band class offered to its junior high students. For the past five years, Hopkins' Wind Ensemble



has received Superior (1st Place AA Middle School Concert Band; 1st Place Overall Concert Band) ratings at each Music in the Parks Festival, held in May at Disneyland, Anaheim. For the same period, Wind Ensemble has garnered Unanimous Superior ratings at all California Music Education Association (CMEA) Band Festivals.

Of the 95 junior high students who were qualified to play in the Northern California Band Association (NCBA) All-Northern Honor Band held at Stockton earlier this year, 48 were selected from Hopkins, and 31 of them are members of its Wind Ensemble.

At the 2014 All-State Music Education Conference organized by the California Band Directors Association (CBDA), 20 Hopkins students will enjoy the honor of performing at an all-state ensemble in Fresno in February. At home, 39 Hopkins band students have been accepted by Fremont Unified School District Honor Band to perform at its annual concert.

At the AEB Concert, Hopkins also showcased 4th to 6th grade

string musicians from the Mission area. Under the direction of Ms. Sofia Fojas, the Beginning & Intermediate Orchestras meet once a week for the school year to learn anything from basic music theory, tone production, correct playing techniques, performance techniques, to harmony and musical independence.

The Advanced Elementary Orchestra performed as well and is instructed by Mr. Conway. This group consists of 4th to 6th graders in the Mission area who have had at least two years of experience playing an orchestra instrument. Asked if there is any advice for parents of fledgling musicians who aspire to joining Hopkins' very strong music program, Mr. Conway stated, "There are many, many reasons to study music. I encourage your child to start early, as young as 4th grade, in order to take the most advantage of a valuable music education."

Hopkins' Advanced Orchestra group was represented at the concert and has been an adjudicators' favorite, rated Superior (1st Place AA Middle School

String Orchestra; 1st Place Overall Orchestra) for the past six years at the Music in the Parks Festival. Having received perfect scores of "100" for three of the last four years, the Advanced Orchestra is the only ensemble of any kind to get a perfect score at that festival over that period of time. What's more, ever since Hopkins' orchestra program was founded in 2007, the Advanced Orchestra has annually celebrated its Unanimous Superior ratings (highest rating possible) achieved at the annual CMEA Orchestra Festival.

On February, 14 students from this group will have the privilege to play at the California Orchestra Directors Association's (CODA)'s 2014 All-State Junior High School Orchestra.

Hopkins Music Director, Mr. Conway, says, "For many of our elementary musicians, these concerts will represent their first performance opportunity of the school year. Being able to enjoy live music played by California's best is a treat for them and for us all."

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4000-B Bay Street in Fremont**

Performance times are 8 pm on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. There are three Sunday matinees: Jan 26 and Feb 2 matinee performances begin with a continental brunch (included in price of ticket) at 12:15 pm, and the show begins at 1 pm. The Feb 9 performance starts at 1 pm with refreshments during intermission (included in price of ticket).

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Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.



Continuing Events

Monday, Dec 9 - Friday, Jan 31

Watercolor Passion

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Exhibit by various artists

Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410

Thursdays, Dec 26 thru Feb 27

"Dirt Cheap" Organic Produce

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

CalFresh recipients may use EBT cards for purchases

Alameda County Social Services
Agency
24100 Amador Street, Hayward
(510) 670-6000

Monday, Dec 30 - Friday, Jan 31

Christmas Tree Drop-Off

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fremont residents bring trees for composting

Republic Services
42600 Boyce Rd., Fremont
(510) 657-3500

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday, Dec 31 thru Feb 1

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Sat: 12 noon - 3 p.m.

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2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Butterfly question & answer session

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Thursday, Jan 3 - Sunday, Feb 1

"Reflections"

12 noon - 5 p.m.

Mixed media sculpture by various artists

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A Well Of Water Springing Up
To Eternal Life
John 4:14

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7:30-9:30pm
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Wednesdays, Jan 15 - Jan 29

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Saturdays, Jan 18 thru Mar 1

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Year-round
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HAYWARD:

Hayward Farmers’ Market

Saturdays

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Year-round
Hayward City Plaza
777 B. St., Hayward
1-800-897-FARM
www.agriculturalinstitute.org

St. Rose Hospital Farmers’ Market

Tuesdays

12 noon – 4 p.m.

Year-round
27200 Calaroga Ave., Hayward
(510) 264-4139
www.digdeepcsa.com

Kaiser Permanente Hayward Farmers’ Market

Wednesdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Year-round
27400 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

South Hayward Glad Tidings

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Year-round
W. Tennyson Rd. between Tyrell
Ave. and Tampa Ave., Hayward
(510) 783-9377
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

MILPITAS:

Milpitas Farmers’ Market at ICC

Sundays

8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St.
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

NEWARK:

Newark Farmers’ Market

Sundays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
1-800-897-FARM
www.agriculturalinstitute.org

Bayfair Mall

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
Fairmont and East 14th St., San
Leandro
(925) 465-4690
www.cafarmersmkts.com

UNION CITY:

Kaiser Permanente Union City Farmers’ Market

Tuesdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Year-round
Kaiser Permanente Medical
Offices
3553 Whipple Rd., Union City
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Union City Farmers’ Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
Old Alvarado Park
Smith and Watkins Streets,
Union City
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Monday, Jan 21 - Friday, Jan 31

Accessibility Advisory Committee Volunteers Needed

9 a.m.

Provide input for seniors & disabled bus riders

Applications being accepted

thru Jan. 31st

AC Transit

1600 Franklin Street, Oakland

(510) 891-7201

districtsecretary@actransit.org

Wednesday, Jan 22 - Sunday, Mar 2

Cirque du Soleil: Amaluna \$

Wed - Sat: 8 p.m.

Sat & Sun: 4:30 p.m.

Sun: 1 p.m.

Journey to a mysterious, magical island

Taylor Street Bridge

Hwy. 87 and Taylor St. Lot E,

San Jose

(800) 450-1480

www.cirquedusoleil.com

Saturday, Jan 25 - Sunday, Apr 13

55” Images of Sea Level Rise

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Exhibit details the impact of rising bay waters

Hayward Shoreline Interpretive

Center

4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward

(510) 670-7270

www.incredibletravelphotos.com/

55inches

Friday, Jan 17 - Sunday, Feb 2

Last of the Red Hot Lovers \$

Thurs - Sat: 8 p.m.

Sun: 1 p.m.

Comedy about a man’s mid-life crisis

Broadway West Theatre Com-

pany

400-B Bay St., Fremont

(510) 683-9218

www.broadwaywest.org

Sundays, Jan 26 thru Mar 23

The Happy Leader - Teen Leadership Program \$

2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Teens design a plan for personal & academic growth

India Community Center

525 Los Coches Street, Milpitas

408-934-1130

www.indiacc.org

Tuesday, Jan 28 - Saturday, Apr 12

Jamaica THEN & Cuba NOW

Mon: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Tues & Thurs: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sat: 12 noon - 3 p.m.

Images of the Peace Corps

PhotoCentral

1099 E St., Hayward

(510) 881-6721

www.photocentral.org

Wednesday, Jan 29 - Sunday, Feb 9

Valentine Boutique

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hand-made gifts for your loved ones

Fremont Art Association

37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont

(510) 792-0905

Saturday, Feb 1 - Friday, Feb 28

Afro-American Cultural Display

11a.m. - 6 p.m.

Honoring black history month

Cultural Corner near Sears

New Park Mall

2086 Newpark Mall, Newark

(510) 794-5523

Saturday, Feb 1 - Friday, Feb 28

Jan Schafir Art Studio Exhibit

5 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Mixed media works

Mission Coffee Roasting House

151 Washington Blvd., Fremont

(510) 409-2826

Saturdays, Feb 1 thru Apr 19

Teen/Senior Computer and Gadget Help

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Teens teach seniors to use electronic devices

Fremont Main Library

2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont

(510) 745-1400

www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Jan 25

Health Care Town Hall

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Discuss changes in the health care system

Hayward City Hall

777 B St., Hayward

(510) 272-6692

Monday, Jan 27

Washington Township Historical Society Meeting

7:15 p.m.

Guest speaker & refreshments

Museum of Local History

190 Anza Street, Fremont

(510) 623-7907

www.museumoflocalhistory.org

Tuesday, Jan 28

Inside the FBI

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Identity protection & cyber safety

Fremont Main Library

2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont

(510) 745-1400

www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Jan 28

Lunar New Year Celebration

7:30 p.m.

Fashion show & skits

Milpitas Library

160 North Main St., Milpitas

(408) 262-1171

Tuesday, Jan 28

Dig Deep Farms Produce \$

12 noon - 4 p.m.

Farmers’ market grand opening

St. Rose Hospital

27200 Calaroga Ave., Hayward

(510) 264-4139

Wednesday, Jan 29

Fremont Bicycle/Pedestrian Technical Advisory Committee

7 p.m.

Improve safety and accessibility

City of Fremont Development

Services Center

39550 Liberty St., Fremont

(510) 494-4535

rdalton@fremont.gov

Wednesday, Jan 29

Tree Advisory Board Public Meeting

6 p.m.

Discuss Alameda County Tree Ordinance

Alameda County Public Works

951 Turner Ct., Hayward

(510) 670-5480

http://www.acgov.org/pwa/programs/tree/tree_ordinance.htm

Thursday, Jan 30

Coffee with Cops

8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Meet Fremont Police

Suju’s Coffee

4949 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont

(510) 252-1727

Friday, Jan 31

“Gen Silent” Film Screening

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Sexual orientation in elder care

Newark Community Center

35501 Cedar Blvd., Newark

(510) 667-9655

dan@lavenderseniors.org

Friday, Jan 31

Website Development Business Workshop

9 a.m. - 12 noon

Promote your business on the web

Fremont Adult School

4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont

(510) 794-2538

www.acsbdc.org/event2

Friday, Jan 31

Toddler Ramble \$

10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.

Learn about invertebrates

Ages 1 – 3

Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center

4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward

(510) 670-7270

www.haywardrec.org

Friday, Jan 31

Career and Community Resource Fair

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Resume assistance & meet prospective employers

Fremont Adult School

4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont

(510) 794-2538

Friday, Jan 31 - Sunday, Feb 2

SAVE Fundraiser \$

Fri: 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sat & Sun: 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

15% of food purchase donated to domestic abuse aid

Mention SAVE when ordering

Niles Café

121 I St., Fremont

(510) 791-6049

www.thenilescafe.com

Friday, Jan 31

Family Skate Event

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Enjoy roller skating, food, games & more

Sunset Adult School

22100 Princeton St., Hayward

(408) 386-0416

Saturday, Feb 1-Sunday, Feb 2

Wildlife Discovery Center

10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Animal displays & puppet shows

Sulphur Creek Nature Center

1801 D. St., Hayward

(510) 881-6747

www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Feb 1

New Vision for Bay Area Open Space Forum \$

10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Discuss economic values, areas at risk & sea level rise

MetroCenter Auditorium

101 Eighth St., Oakland

(510) 656-6877

apstarr@ix.netcom.com

Saturday, Feb 1

Preschool Faire

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Workshops, demonstrations & options from 45 preschools

Fremont Christian School

4760 Thornton Ave., Fremont

(510) 744-2280

www.funmothersclub.org

Saturday, Feb 1

Movie Night \$

7:30 p.m.

“Grandma’s Boy,” “Between Showers” & “The Waiters’ Ball”

Niles Essanay Theater

Saturday, Feb 1
World Interfaith Harmony Celebration
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Presentations by various faith organizations
Fremont Veterans Hall
37154 Second St., Fremont
(510) 612-0488

Saturday, Feb 1
Black History Month Program
5 p.m.
Discuss Civil Rights in America
Palma Ceia Baptist Church
28605 Ruus Rd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
info@haywardareahistory.org

Saturday, Feb 1
Rabbit Adoption Event
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Learn to care for rabbits & adopt a pet
Hayward Animal Shelter
16 Barnes Ct., Hayward
(510) 293-7200
www.haywardanimals.org

Saturday, Feb 1
Bird Walk
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Learn about bird migration & habitat
Ages 8+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Feb 1
Healthy Heart Hikes
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Enjoy a gentle hike with spectacular views
Ages 10+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Feb 1
Nature Detectives: All About Snails \$
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Discover the exciting world of snails
Ages 3 – 5
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center

4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Feb 1
Beautiful Butterflies \$
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Create a butterfly with tissue paper
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Feb 2
Mewuk-Style Coiled Basketry \$R
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Learn the technique to create Indian basketry
Ages 18+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(888) 327-2757
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Feb 2
Shark Feeding Frenzy
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Children learn about & feed aquarium animals

Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Monday, Feb 3
“Learning to See Beyond Our Filters” \$
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Discussion session to improve relationships
Lunch included
Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose
43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 933-6335
www.msjdominicans.org

Monday, Feb 3
Water Color and Mixed Media Workshop \$
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Presented by Grace Rankin
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
gracenjack@att.net

Monday, Feb 3
“Half the Sky” Book Talk
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Oppression of women in Third World

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

Tuesday, Feb 4
Weekday Bird Walk
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
All levels of experience welcome
Ages 12+
Alameda Creek Trail
Niles Staging Area
Old Canyon Rd. in Niles District, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Feb 9
Rotary Club of FUN Lunar New Year Dinner \$
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Chinese New Year dinner, entertainment, raffle
MayFlower Restaurant
3438 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 489-8386
www.FunRotary.com

Career and Community Resource Fair

SUBMITTED BY AARON GOLDSMITH

The Fremont Chamber of Commerce is pleased to present its fourth annual Career and Community Resource Fair on Friday, January 31. This event is a job fair and community resource fair rolled into one. The goal is help individuals who are job-hunting, interested in starting their own business, seeking to update or expand their skills or interested in local resources that can help those in transition.

Local employers who are hiring will be on-site to explain their job opportunities and accept resumes. Educational institutions that provide training programs for those seeking to develop new technical skills or transition careers will be on hand to provide information about their programs. Additionally, local service providers who offer health care, housing referrals and other support services to individuals and families in need will be present. Workshops providing information on the latest job-search strategies, financial tips during times of transition, and how-to information and considerations about starting a business are also scheduled.

Confirmed workshop topics include:

- Choosing the right references for your job search
- Writing a good business plan
- Time management tips for boosting productivity in your career search
- Best practices for web development for small businesses and start-ups
- Strategies to succeed in interviews
- Maintaining a life balance while looking for employment
- Resume review sessions
- East Bay SCORE counseling appointments

Confirmed hiring companies at the fair include:

- Primerica
- AnaSpec
- AppleOne
- Azari Real Estate
- City of Fremont
- Comerica Bank
- Fremont Unified School District
- Marriott Fremont Silicon Valley

- Mass Mutual
- Nu Skin/Pharmanez
- Robert Half
- Robson Homes
- US Postal Service
- Wells Fargo

Community resource and educational organizations include:

- The office of Assemblymember Wieckowski
- The office of Assemblymember Quirk
- Bridges to Jobs
- DeVry University
- Doctors Express
- East Bay SCORE
- Eden I&R
- Fremont Adult School
- Fremont Family Resource
- Fremont Healthy Start
- Fremont Main Library
- Life Eldercare
- Tri-Cities One Stop Career Center
- Tri-City Health Center
- Tri-City Volunteers

- Unitek College
- WyoTech

Additional services available during the Fair include one-on-one resume review (provided by Express Personnel and Robert Half Company) and one-on-one business start-up counseling (provided by SCORE).

Appointments are suggested for resume reviews and business start-up counseling to ensure that those interested will be able to be seen. Walk-ins will be taken only if available time slots remain. Interested parties should contact Aaron Goldsmith at the Fremont Chamber of Commerce: (510) 795-2244.

Career and Community Resource Fair
Friday, Jan 31
8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Fremont Adult School
4700 Calaveras Ave, Fremont
(510) 795-2244
www.fremontbusiness.com

YEAR OF THE HORSE CELEBRATION

SUBMITTED BY DONALD WILSON

NewPark Mall celebrates the Year of the Horse with a Chinese New Year celebration on Saturday, February 1. The celebration will feature entertainment and presentations based on Chinese traditions. Chinese New Year officially kicks-off on January 31.

Also known as the Spring Festival, the Chinese New Year celebration highlights include: Martial arts performances by the Jing Mo Athletic Association that consists of a short history about the Chinese New Year and demonstration of a number of martial arts performances that ranges from handsets to weapons such as the staff, spear, swords and

hand-sparring sets, illustrating different Northern and Southern Styles. In addition, they will also be demonstrating a number of other styles in the Chinese Martial Arts Systems. The San Francisco-based martial arts group has performed in the Bay Area for over 30 years. The group began in the early 1900’s with the unique teaching of all Chinese kung fu styles under one roof.

Performed throughout the main floor of the mall, the Lion Dance is performed to musical accompaniment which includes the drum, cymbals and gong. This dance signifies that all will be blessed with good luck and all evil will be chased away for the New Year. After the dance, the public is invited to pose for photos with the Lion.

There will also be a high-octane, super-charged magic show by Dan Chan Magic Man. Audiences are instantly engaged and wowed with a barrage of magic, illusions and comedy. A parade concludes the event.

Year of the Horse Celebration
Saturday, Feb. 1
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
NewPark Mall, Lower Level
near JC Penney
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
www.newparkmall.com.
Free

Give kids a smile!

SUBMITTED BY SUPERVISOR RICHARD VALLE

Southern Alameda Dental Society will offer free state-mandated screenings and treatment in Union City on Saturday, February 8, as part of the National “Give Kids a Smile” Campaign.

The Southern Alameda County Dental Society and the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry Union City Dental Clinic will be giving free screenings and treatment to local kids in participation with Give Kids a Smile®, a nationwide campaign

combating dental disease in children. More than 80 dental health professionals have stepped forward to help give kids local treatments and services.

Children between the ages of 4-14 years will be seen on a first come, first served basis.

Give Kids A Smile
FREE
Saturday, Feb 8
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Union City Dental Clinic
1203 J Street, Union City
(510) 782-5316

Community Service/Scholarships

Tuesday, Jan 28 - Tuesday, Feb 18
Measure G Bond Oversight Committee – R
Oversee bond expenditures
Application deadline Feb. 18th
Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 659-7307
www.ohlone.edu/go/bondapply

Tuesday, Jan 28 - Friday, Feb 28
Become a Wildlife Docent \$R
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Assist naturalists with school programs
Application & interview required
Sulphur Creek Nature Center
1801 D. St., Hayward
(510) 881-6747

Tuesday, Jan 28 - Monday, Mar 31
Pathfinder Chapter College Scholarship
Female college students apply for \$2,000 scholarship
Applications due March 31st
American Business Women’s Association
P.O. Box 7536, Fremont
www.abwa-pathfinder.org
(916) 435-9517

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Alameda County
Renew books by phone
(510) 790-8096
For more information
about the Bookmobile call
(510) 745-1477 or visit
www.aclibrary.org.
Times & Stops subject to change

Tuesday, January 28
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

Wednesday, January 29
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

Thursday, January 30
9:30 –10:15 Daycare Center Visit - UNION CITY
10:30–10:50 Daycare Center Visit - UNION CITY
1:55 – 2:20 Daycare Center Visit - SAN LORENZO
2:45 – 3:40 Bay School, 2001 Bockman Rd., SAN LORENZO

Milpitas Bookmobile stops
Renew books by phone
(800) 471-0991
For more information
(408) 293-2326 x3060

Wednesday, February 5
1:45-3:00 1991 Landess Ave., Milpitas
3:15-3:45 120 Dixon Landing Rd., Milpitas

continued from page 1

Black History Month



This program is presented in partnership with the Women's Ministry of Palma Ceia Baptist Church, the South Bay Area Chapter of the LINKS, Inc., and Chabot College and is sponsored by CSU East Bay.

Civil Rights in America
Saturday, Feb 1
5 p.m.
Palma Ceia Baptist Church
28605 Ruus Rd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
info@haywardareahistory.org
www.haywardareahistory.org
Free

The Second Saturday Family Program - History for Half Pints offers arts, crafts, and storytelling! Learn how to draw portraits and read the story of Juana Briones, frontier woman and owner of Rancho La Purísima Concepción who showed great kindness to others, regardless of their national background, race or gender.

The event is presented in partnership with the California Historical Society and the Pancho Villa Event Center.

History for Half Pints
Saturday, Feb 8
12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Pancho Villa Event Center
1026 B St., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
info@haywardareahistory.org
www.haywardareahistory.org
Free

The Afro-American Cultural & Historical Society hosts their 40th annual Black History Program on Saturday, February 8 in Newark with demonstrations, art exhibits, entertainment and an address by Keynote Speaker Rev. Brain K. Woodson; the Soul Food Kitchen will be open for dining in or take out.

Black History Month Observance
Saturday, Feb 8
Noon - 6 p.m.
Newark Community Center
35501 Cedar Blvd. (at Chapman Dr.), Newark
(510) 792-3973
www.aachsi.com
Free Admission

Appreciate the legacy of black innovators and history makers while celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Black History Month with hands-on science activities and presentations by the Museum of African American Technology Science Village. Activities are included with museum admission, which is free for members and children ages 8 and younger, \$6 for ages 9-17, \$10 students with valid ID, and \$15 general.

Family Drop-in Workshop - HistoryMakers/Science-Makers Series
Wednesday, Feb 12, 19 and Sunday, Feb 23
Noon - 3 p.m.
Oakland Museum of California
1000 Oak St., Oakland
(510) 318-8400
http://museumca.org
Admission: \$6 - \$15

Enjoy food, DJs, live bands, dancing and family-friendly fun and festivities with the museum and Off the Grid each Friday night in February. The drop-in activity, "make your own mini hero figurine," pays homage to Black History month from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. This last Friday of the month features a 6 p.m. story time with the Oakland Public Library. Adults receive half off the general admission and ages 18 and under are free.

Friday Night and Story Time at the Oakland Museum of California
Friday, Feb 28
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Oakland Museum of California
1000 Oak St., Oakland
(510) 318-8400
http://museumca.org
Admission: \$7.50 adults, 18 and under free

'An Ideal Husband' by Oscar Wilde

SUBMITTED BY BOB MILLER
 PHOTOS BY TERRY SULLIVAN

The Douglas Morrisson Theatre continues its 2013-2014 season with a world premiere adaptation of Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband." Directed by the Douglas Morrisson Theatre's Artistic Director Susan E. Evans, Bay Area playwright Scott Munson's sparkling new adaptation of the 118 year old play in a modern setting features an ensemble of local performers: Myers Clark as Roosevelt, Teddy Spencer as Thomas Goring, Daria Hepps as Laura Chiltern, Craig Souza as Robert Chiltern, Cynthia Lagodzinski as Rosalind Cheveley, Brooke Silva as Tammy Chiltern, Kendall Tieck as Governor Goring, Celia Maurice as Mrs. Markby, Alicia von Kugelgen as Mrs. Marchmont, Beebe Reisman as Mrs. Basildon and Tina Rutsch as Ambassador Nanjac.

"An Ideal Husband" previews on February 6, opens February 7, and runs through March 2. The Saturday matinee on February 22nd will be followed by a talkback session with the director, playwright adaptor and cast. The cast includes: Myers Clark, Daria Hepps, Cynthia Lagodzinski, Celia Maurice, Beebe Reisman, Tina Rutsch, Brooke Silva, Craig Souza, Teddy Spencer, Kendall Tieck and Alicia von Kugelgen.

In Oscar Wilde's brilliantly witty comedy, fate catches up to politician Robert Chiltern when a mysterious woman produces a letter revealing a past misdeed. Is this a public scandal or private shame? One of the more serious of Wilde's social comedies, "An Ideal Husband" focuses on the often corrupt underpinnings of wealth and power, how information and knowledge in politics hold sway, and how public and personal morality can collide. "An Ideal Husband" also takes a good-natured poke at the institution of marriage, asking



us if it is truly possible to try to have an "ideal" marriage. In the end, Wilde's message is surprisingly benign: only love really matters, only love will lead to happiness.

Wilde's story clearly mirrors certain scandals in contemporary politics. When Artistic Director Susan E. Evans and San Jose-based playwright Scott Munson began discussions last year, Evans expressed her interest in Americanizing and updating "An Ideal Husband." Asked why he chose 1959, Washington, D.C., to reset the play, Munson responded: "The original is set in London at the turn of the century, the height of the

golden age of the British Empire, the end of one era and the beginning of another. There was a certain complacency about being the greatest nation in the world and feeling that one's decisions would impact history in the grandest possible way. So everyone is very unselfconscious about being the "rulers" rather than the ruled. I wondered what was the American equivalent of all that. It seemed that Washington D.C., at the end of the 50s, before Vietnam, the Bay of Pigs, the political ferment of the next decade, might also be seen as the high water mark of confident American power and influence. As

Washington is the nerve center of American political life that was a fairly easy choice."

Munson's adaptation retains almost all of the jokes and keeps the storyline largely intact from Wilde's original. Speeches are shorter in Munson's version, conforming more to punchier and brusquer American rhythms. Wilde's characters are quite recognizable in their American personae, with a notable exception. The one brand new character is Roosevelt, the butler at the Chiltern house. When Munson envisioned Washington of 1959, it seemed almost a certainty that the Chiltern's butler would be African-American, and it became clear to him that there would be an element of racial tension and commentary outside Wilde's own universe of master-servant relations. Once the idea for Roosevelt popped in his head, it seemed impossible to Munson that the butler would only be a silent character who made cocktails and collected coats. "He almost immediately announced to me that he wanted to be a moral commentator on the actions of the show. The Oscar Wilde that was standing at my shoulder totally agreed, so I just tried to follow along and make it happen as best as I could."

An Ideal Husband
Thursday, Feb 6 - Sunday, March 2
Thursday, Feb 6 (preview)
and February 27 at 8 p.m.
Fridays and Saturdays: 8 p.m.
Saturday Feb 22 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Sundays at 2 p.m.
Douglas Morrisson Theatre
22311 N. Third Street, Hayward
(510) 881-6777
www.dmtonline.org

Tickets: \$10 (preview) and \$29/adults
Discounts available for seniors,
students, TBA, KQED members,
and groups (10+)

SAVE Domestic Violence Counselor Training

SUBMITTED BY ERIN DALY

Three times a year, SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) offers a 40 hour Domestic Violence Counselor Training. The training meets state guidelines, and completion of the training certifies you in the state of California as a Domestic Violence Counselor.

"This training is great! I have learned so much about domestic violence. Coming from a 'why doesn't she leave' mentality, I now consider all the different factors that affect a victim's decision-making." - SAVE Volunteer

Training dates are: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 18, 25, and May 2.

Please note that make-ups will not be available for any missed sessions. Attendance at all sessions is required for certification. The training costs \$300. Accepted applicants who commit to volunteering for 100 hours over six months or longer can receive the reduced rate of \$75. The training takes place in Union City.

For more information or to register for the sessions, please visit www.save-dv.org or call (510) 574- 2254.

LIFE CORNERSTONES

Birth

Marriage

For more information
510-494-1999
tricityvoice@aol.com

Obituaries



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

Nieves S. Sison
RESIDENT OF FREMONT

August 12, 1921 – January 24, 2014

Alois "Louie" Andermatt
RESIDENT OF SAN JOSE

May 4, 1925 – January 12, 2014

Paul D. Belz

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

December 31, 1920 – January 14, 2014

Joseph "Joe" De La Rosa
RESIDENT OF SAN LEANDRO

December 6, 1952 – January 15, 2014

Juan R. Ayala

RESIDENT OF ALAMEDA

July 2, 1961 – January 21, 2014

Ronald Charles Nelson

RESIDENT OF PLEASANTON

February 18, 1970 – January 21, 2014

Evelyn Baldocchi

RESIDENT OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

December 2, 1925 – January 22, 2014

Robert Joseph Ahern

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

June 8, 1922 – January 25, 2014

Reuben E. Souza, Sr.

RESIDENT OF STOCKTON

June 4, 1969 – January 24, 2014



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Joan L. Durie

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

March 12, 1939 – January 21, 2014

Sister Clara Irene Rehers

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

June 28, 1913 – January 20, 2014

Divya Gangwani

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

October 8, 1958 – January 21, 2014

Younga Shin Chang

RESIDENT OF ORINDA

December 31, 1972 – January 20, 2014

Kenneth T. Masamitsu

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

September 25, 1918 – January 22, 2014

Joseph D. Visconti

RESIDENT OF BRENTWOOD

August 11, 1930 – January 23, 2014

Beatrice W. Ashby

RESIDENT OF HAYWARD

June 13, 1922 – January 25, 2014

Julia Y. Madera

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

November 29, 1994 – January 24, 2014

Gwendolyn D. Torres

RESIDENT OF FREMONT

November 6, 1940 – January 26, 2014

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93-year-old bag boy going strong in Bellingham

AP WIRE SERVICE
By JULIA SPITZ
METROWEST DAILY NEWS

BELLINGHAM, Mass. (AP),
The secrets to bagging groceries are just "common sense," Sal Pilla said as he grouped refrigerated items in one sack and fruits and vegetables in another on checkout lane 6 on a recent Friday morning.

But working at the Bellingham Market Basket may be part of the secret of his success.

After all, not many bag boys are 93.

Not that bagging is his only role at the Stallbrook Marketplace super-market.

"He does everything," said store manager Steve Dunn.

Nor are his three shifts a week the only times you'll find him at work.

"He'll come in even on his days off, directing traffic (of shoppers to a less crowded checkout line), taking the bakery trash out. ... He comes in Sundays after church, talks to all the customers," said Dunn.

"Sometimes he has more energy than the kids."

Pilla, who keeps cookies in his pocket "to give to certain people," was 77 when he started the Market Basket job.

By then, he had worked for Draper's for 30 years in the foundry – "They called me 'Scrap Iron' when he served as a sergeant in the Army National Guard – and had also been a Bellingham firefighter for 20 years.

When he first visited the store, he seemed to know just about all the shoppers, so "they asked if I wanted to

work here," and his late wife, Blanche, agreed it might be a good idea.

"I'm a people person," said Pilla. "I can't sit in the corner by myself. I just can't."

When he's not working, he can often be found dancing.

Back in the day, he cut a rug at local hotspots like Norumbega Park and Lake Pearl.

Now you're more likely to find him at the Uxbridge VFW, Medway Senior Center or, if he gets off work in time on Friday afternoons, the Holliston Senior Center's Big Band sessions.

He'll do the polka and line dances, but prefers the waltz.

"I like to do together dancing," he said. "I like to hold them tight."

His dancing days started early, back in Milford, where he grew up.

"My father played the accordion. My sister and I used to dance. And I haven't stopped."

Milford was also where he learned, when he went to get his driver's license, his real first name is Salvatore.

Old friends like former state Rep. Marie Parente still call him "Johnny," since his family always called him by his middle name in honor of an uncle who died. "You could never call me Sal in front of my sister," he said.

It's also where he found his first job, as a stock boy at F.W. Woolworth's.

His wife-to-be "was my next-door neighbor. I told her I'd marry her when I came back" from World War II. At 20, and a member of the National Guard, "I was an old man" compared to

many of his fellow GIs.

Serving with the 5th Armored Division in Europe, "that's when I met George" Patton. "He was a soldier's soldier," who "told us 'You don't salute in the field.'"

Pilla, who served in "D-Day Plus One" and the Battle of the Bulge, remembers Patton or one of his staff officers was frequently on the front lines.

The bonds forged in combat are not forgotten.

"We knew each other. Everybody took care of everybody," said the man whose dog tag remains on his key ring almost 70 years after the war's end.

He returned home and married Blanche, and the couple lived in Milford for about eight years before moving to Bellingham, where they raised two sons.

"I volunteered with the fire department at first," he said, but later became a lieutenant and ladder instructor. While most of those he trained are now retired, "they remember the old man got them up on the roof."

At 93, his doctor tells him "don't change a thing you're doing," so he still drives, though not at night, and he still shows up to work, even on days like a recent Friday, when a light snow blanketed the parking lot and temperatures struggled to get out of the teens.

"I don't have stress," he said.

He does, however, have an occasional word of advice for his teen coworkers.

No matter what your age, "You serve the customers. They don't serve you."

Obituary



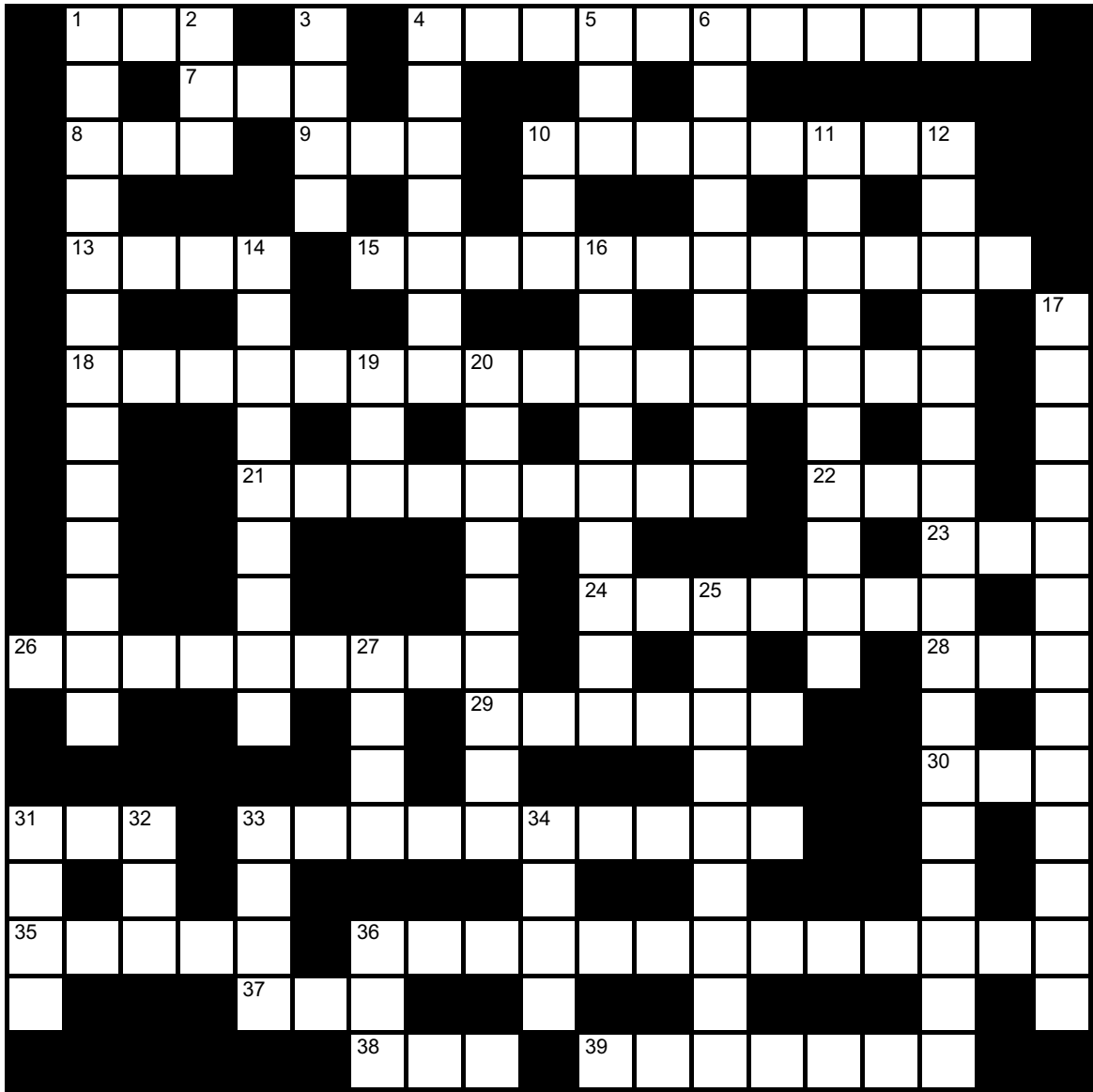
June K. Ross-Josiassen

June, 1923 – November, 2013

Loving wife to Joseph F. Josiassen (deceased). Loving Mother, Grandmother, and, Great-grandmother – 90 years of age. Avid sports fan; superb cook; expert in needle-point; and, a talented seamstress. 30 year member Eastern Star, Alameda Chapter; active with Senior Citizens Group, Tri-Valley and Heritage Park. Survived by: children – Sandra, Joseph, Janice & Lynne; brothers – Donald & Joseph, and, sisters – Viola, Shirley & Patt. Thank you for your floral contributions. Memorial Service held Sunday, 1/26/14, 2 PM at Community of Christ Church, 34050 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont, CA.

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 250



- Across

1 #13 (3)

4 Collaboration (11)

7 Bleed (3)

8 Oolong, for one (3)

9 Propel, in a way (3)

10 Having a special application (8)

13 Bow (4)

15 Of the present time, modern (12)

18 Particular burdens of obligation (16)

21 Not remembered (9)

22 Order between "ready" and "fire" (3)

23 Balloon filler (3)

24 How a rabbit eats (7)

26 Striking, distinctive (9)

28 Undertake, with "out" (3)

29 High marks (6)

30 Control (3)
- Down

1 Not just mediocre (13)

2 Victorian, for one (3)

3 Door feature (4)

4 Humans (7)

5 Bug (3)

6 A case to which a rule does not apply (9)

10 Cal. col. (3)

11 Causing fear, dread, or apprehension (10)

12 Christmas decoration for trinkets (9,8)

14 "If I'm lucky," (9)

16 Reality as opposed to appearance (9)

17 Empathetic (13)

19 "___ any drop to drink": Coleridge (3)

20 Far away from civilization (9)

25 Member of a group feels....? (9)

27 Bit (4)

31 Classified information? (4)

32 Persian, e.g. (3)

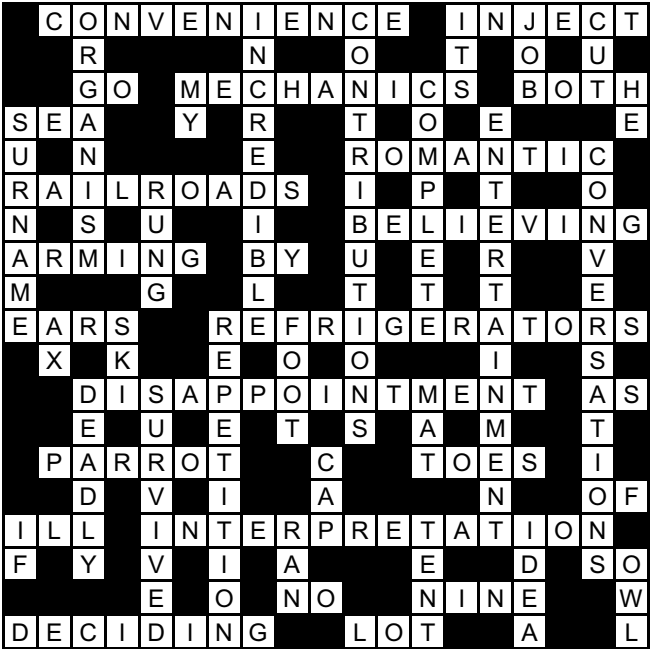
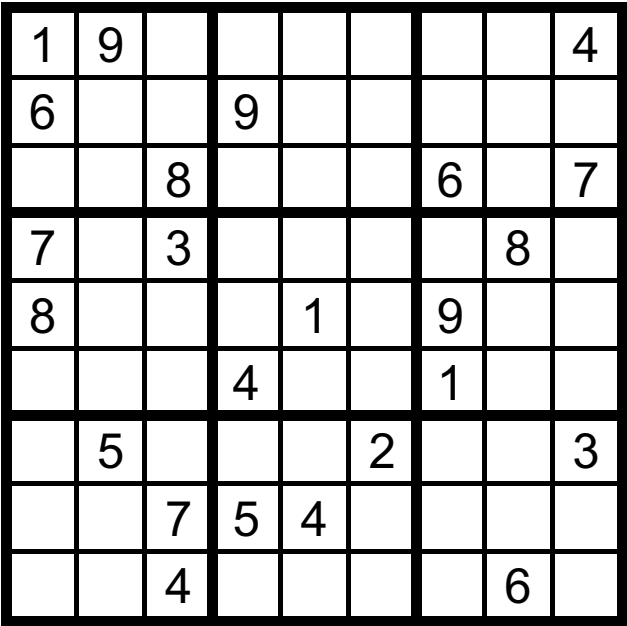
33 Contradict (4)

34 Additions (4)

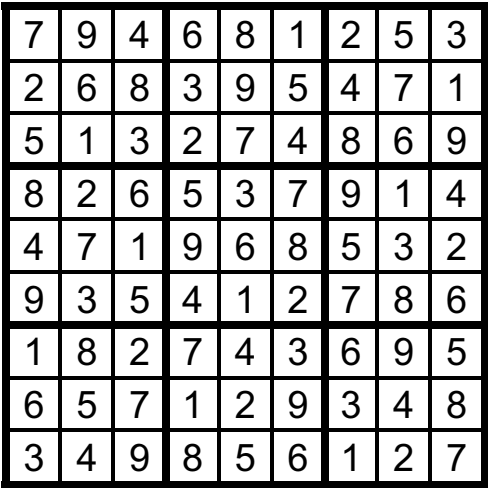
36 "Wheels" (3)

Sudoku:

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



B 249



Tri-City Stargazer JANUARY 29 – FEBRUARY 4, 2013 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: The planets Jupiter and Pluto are opposed across the signs of Cancer and Capricorn. This opposition has been in effect since last summer and will continue through June of 2014. It is exact on January 31st and will be so again April 2014. This transit has a bright side and a dark side. The bright side is that this period could bring an important project to fruition and represent a blossoming of long preparation. An invention that will improve the lives of many is one example. The dark side is that those with Power might decide to

claim territory from others, whether a business or a country. The feel of it is manic, in which one party assumes authority it hasn't properly gained. A hostile takeover of a company is one mundane example. Another example of this is China's sudden expansion of its ADIZ over Japanese controlled Senkakus Island which occurred in December. It is extremely important that we concentrate our personal energy on projects that are good for all involved if we are to successfully navigate this transit.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): A friend may suggest something novel to do in order to break an old rut. Or this friend might find one or more ways to assist you to do something that is out of the box. Your planetary ruler, Mars, is in the shadow of its upcoming retrograde. Don't push, or try to force anything, lest it cost you.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Your ruling planet, Venus turns direct this week. She (you) narrowly escapes manipulation by the Powers That Be. Perhaps that is a lover with a personal use for your energies. She will be in the after-shadow until the end of February, which means you are still moving forward in slow motion.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Your attention turns toward your life direction at this time. For many this is reflected by the career path. You may be researching needed information or talking with others about where you are headed. Your work is noticed or somehow on display with favorable results.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): You are in a reasonably good place with yourself at this time. Your heart and mind are flowing together. You have no conflict between your feelings and your thoughts about those feelings. This is a time for reflection on important subjects. You can make good decisions now.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): Partnerships of any type are generally favored now, because you will be searching for the "fair" solution in any dilemma. It is a good time to seek consultation from professionals if you need it. You are realistic and flexible in your approach to almost everything. Focus is on your partner or on "others" in your life.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Your imagination could go overboard this week and you might be overly reactive to imagined slights; double check facts, data and directions that come your way. Pay careful attention to communications and messages. You are prone to hear/read what you expect and that may not be what was intended.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Activities involving your career and decisions about it may have become stagnant in the last two months. Somehow you instinctively have known that it was not a time to push the river. In the next few weeks new information will surface that make it more clear how you are to proceed.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Focus attention on the lead paragraph because Pluto is one of your ruling planets. Make certain you are not trying to manipulate others to your will at this time. Activities involving your children and/or other creative products of your being are favored. Love life flows smoothly.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): It appears to me that there is a struggle over finances or shared resources. This could include partner's resources, the IRS, and/or debts or services that are owed to you. You have the necessary evidence to support your position. But the "judge" may be ruthless.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You are prone to overreact to anyone or anything that is in your way. Make an effort to stop and really think about it before indicting anyone. Search for a compromising point of view that is strong enough to contain both you and your opponent's belief systems. Together you could create something much better than you can apart.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You are attending to responsibilities this week. It is a fairly serious time in which you feel somehow ethically or morally bound to follow through with commitments to the outside world. It is possible

you are somehow teaching others what you have learned. If you have prepared, you will definitely succeed.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Events in your life may be moving along successfully. However, Mercury is on the verge of turning retrograde in your sign. Pay careful attention to what you say because you may be proved wrong. Don't make assumptions or big decisions now. Wait for the dust to settle.

Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

The Last Mile

to use bicycles for transportation to work, shopping or play? What happens when the weather doesn't cooperate and, even in our mild climate, pedestrian activity is difficult or inadvisable? Examination of these issues opens conversations to "the last mile."

In sports and business, this terminology is not new and often represents a major, often difficult accomplishment; the result of a culmination of efforts to achieve success. Looking back to past times when automobile transportation was not readily available to everyone, there may be clues to solving the enigma of the last mile. Fixed rail trolleys used to be common sights in cities; even those not directly located along their path were often only a short walk from connecting with them. Even in some modern cities, this type of transportation is not only prevalent, but adds a unique quality and... fun to moving about. Although a trolley system can be a major project when development is already in place, areas that are destined for new development such as Warm Springs BART or redevelopment of Capitol Avenue in Fremont can be easily adapted to such alternative modes of transportation.

Some planning begins with the thought that a practical and satisfactory end will result from a sound beginning. However, without a realistic goal that includes the real end product, twists and turns through the process can lead in entirely different directions. Successful strategic plans rely on an effective use of complementary tactics to achieve the desired result. Infrastructure is especially important when considering the last mile since, without a comprehensive plan, resulting development can severely limit or prohibit creditable solutions.

The City of Fremont has investigated, studied and consulted with experts about a "spine" for years but so far, achieved little in preparation for an infrastructure to accommodate an efficient flow of people and commerce along this corridor. A transportation link following Fremont Boulevard, then branching out to adjacent districts, will allow travel and communication without adding to traffic congestion. Currently commerce in Fremont is stunted because many who live and/or work in the area ignore nearby amenities due to travel restraints – distance, time, familiarity. How many restaurants, shops and services would benefit from efficient and friendly travel though the area? With a well-organized and fun transportation system, would senior citizens, office workers and others who find traveling around our cities difficult due to time constraints, physical limitations, geography and lack of information, be more inclined to venture about and discover new shops, restaurants and amenities? Let's take a look at the "last mile" to make the first one easier.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

A common adage is: "The devil is in the details." When city planners are mesmerized by a dictum of the moment, some details can be overlooked and common sense jeopardized. As witness to this phenomenon, even those unfamiliar with the wisdom of current planning gurus can easily see neighborhood building designs, construction and colors indicative of a particular time period, but woefully lacking when placed in context of their environment. The latest darling of planners is a flocking frenzy to Transit-Oriented Development (TOD). The rush is on to saturate a walkable, pedestrian-friendly radius around BART, bus or train stations, with high density living and working quarters.

The term "last mile" has begun to surface with implications that are as or more appropriate to the context of mass transit. The question posed is how to deal with areas that are not within easy walking distance to mass transit, services or amenities? If the object is to entice people out of their automobiles, how is this done when distances are too great for all pedestrians and those who chose not

Wieckowski named CA Legislator of Year

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

TechAmerica, a leading U.S. technology trade association, named Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) its California Legislator of the Year today for his "continued championing of California as the world's innovation center."

"Our state is bouncing back after suffering through the Great Recession and our technology sector is driving our recovery," Wieckowski said. "By growing more jobs here in California and making the most of our state's competitive advantages, we can strengthen our economy and put more people back to work."

In a press release, TechAmerica said Wieckowski stood out as a true leader for the technology sector by working to ensure that tech continues to thrive and grow within the state.

Wieckowski's Assembly district, comprised of southern Alameda County and northeast Santa Clara County, includes numerous high tech companies.

Tree Ordinance

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

Alameda County Public Works Agency and the Tree Advisory Board will be holding a public meeting regarding revisions to the Alameda County Tree Ordinance, on Wednesday, January 29, at 6 p.m. in Room 230 ABC, 951 Turner Ct., Hayward.

The purpose of this meeting is to solicit input from the public regarding revisions and changes that need to be incorporated in the

tree ordinance. Public participation is encouraged. If you are unable to attend, please send your comments and/or suggestions to info@acpwa.org. For more information, contact Inta Brainerd at (510) 670-5786.

**County Tree Ordinance
Wednesday, Jan 29
6 p.m.**

**951 Turner Ct., Room 230,
Hayward
(510) 670-5786**

Correction:

In the article "Celebrating India's Republic Day" of our January 21, 2014 issue, the statement "The British and French then took control in 1961" was in error. The year 1861 was intended. We apologize for the misprint and for any problems it may have caused.

ADJUDICATION:

What's Happening's Tri-City Voice is a "newspaper of general circulation" as set forth in sections 6000, et. seq., of the Government Code, for the County of Alameda, and the State of California.

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Calif. jobless rate dips but manufacturing suffers

AP WIRE SERVICE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California's unemployment rate continues to move lower, dropping to 8.3 percent in December, even as the number of jobs declined in some higher-wage industries such as manufacturing and construction.

The latest jobless figure is 1.5 percentage points lower than it was in December 2012.

The state Employment Development Department also reported Friday that California added 13,600 nonfarm payroll jobs last month, bringing total job gains

in the state to 922,500 since February 2010. That's when the department says the recovery from the recession began.

California's jobless rate remains above the national average of 6.7 percent.

Despite adding 235,700 jobs in 2013, higher-wage sectors such as manufacturing and construction posted declines in December. Manufacturing saw the biggest drop, with 6,000 fewer jobs.

For the year, however, manufacturing jobs remained flat, while the number of construction jobs grew 4.8 percent, the highest rate among all sectors.

Leisure and hospitality was the second

highest growth sector in 2013, with the number of jobs growing 4.5 percent in 2013. Government was the only sector to lose jobs.

The state's unemployment rate had risen to double digits during the recession and was at 9 percent or higher for five years until May 2013.

Even with the declining unemployment rate, 1.5 million members of California's labor force remained without jobs in December, according to preliminary, seasonally adjusted data. In addition, the number of people counted in the state's labor pool has been declining, from 18.6

million in October to 18.5 million in December. Part of that drop could represent people who remain without work and have given up looking for a job.

Unemployment rates were generally higher in California's interior counties, primarily those dependent on farming. Imperial County, along the Mexican border, and Colusa County, north of Sacramento, had by far the state's highest unemployment rates, at 22.5 percent and 20.5 percent, respectively.

Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties had the lowest unemployment rates, all below 5 percent.

JPMorgan boosts CEO Dimon's pay to \$20 million

BY STEVE ROTHWELL
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP)—JPMorgan Chase almost doubled Chairman and CEO Jamie Dimon's

pay for 2013, rewarding the executive for settling probes against the bank.

Dimon will receive total compensation of \$20 million in 2013, consisting of \$18.5 mil-

lion in stock options and a base salary of \$1.5 million, the bank said in a statement Friday.

That compares with total compensation of \$11.5 million a year earlier, down from \$23 million in each of the previous two years.

The bank says it took several factors into account when deciding on Dimon's pay, including the "sustained long-term performance" of the bank, gains in market share and customer satisfaction as well as his handling of the legal issues facing the lender.

JPMorgan agreed in November to pay \$13 billion in a settlement with the Department of Justice and acknowledged that it misled investors about the quality of risky mortgage-backed securities ahead of the 2008 financial crisis. The bank was among the major lenders that sold mortgage-backed securities that plunged in value when the housing market collapsed in 2006 and 2007.

Earlier this month, the bank reached an agreement to pay \$1.7

billion to settle criminal charges stemming from its failure to report its concerns about Wall Street swindler Bernard Madoff's private investment service.

JPMorgan Chase & Co.'s stock price climbed \$14.51, or 33 percent, to \$58.48 in 2013, a bigger gain than Standard & Poor's 500 index, which rose almost 30 percent.

The bank's net income fell 16 percent to \$17.9 billion in 2013, from \$21.3 billion a year earlier.

Man owns \$10 silver certificate valued at \$500,000

AP WIRE SERVICE

ROYERSFORD, Pennsylvania (AP)—A U.S. man has perhaps the most valuable \$10 certificate you'll ever see.

Billy Baeder owns the 1933 silver cer-

tificate that an auctioneer says is worth at least a half-million dollars.

The bill bears an unusual inscription, "Payable in silver coin to bearer on demand," and has the serial number "A00000001A." It is perhaps the most

valuable bill printed since 1929, when bills were shrunk to their current size.

Baeder told Philly.com that his late father, also a collector, bought the bill two dozen years ago for about the price of a compact car.

Matthew Quinn, assistant director of currency for auction house Stack's Bowers, says the bill "would easily be worth about \$500,000 and up."

PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL

**SUMMONS (Family Law)
CITACIÓN (Derecho familiar)
CASE NUMBER (NÚMERO DE CASO):**

D359788
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You are being sued, *Lo están demandando*.
Petitioner's name is *Nombre del demandante*:
Yvette Karcich

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.

If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. You can get information about finding lawyers at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

Tiene 30 días corridos después de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citación y Petición para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 o FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefónica no basta para protegerlo. Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar órdenes

que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y la custodia de sus hijos. La corte también le puede ordenar que pague manutención, y honorarios y costos legales. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario un formulario de exención de cuotas. Si desea obtener asesoramiento legal, póngase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener información para encontrar a un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en el sitio Web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org) o poniéndose en contacto con el Colegio de abogados de su condado.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on page 2 are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

AVISO: Las órdenes de restricción que figuran en la página 2 valen para ambos cónyuges o pareja de hecho hasta que se despidia la petición, se emita un fallo o la corte dé otras órdenes. Cualquier autoridad de la ley que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas órdenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de California.

NOTE: If a judgment or support order is entered, the court may order you to pay all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for yourself or for the other party. If this happens, the party ordered to pay fees shall be given notice and an opportunity to request a hearing to set aside the order to pay waived court fees.

AVISO: Si se emite un fallo u orden de manutención, la corte puede ordenar que usted pague parte de, o todas las cuotas y costos de la corte previamente exentas a petición de usted o de la otra parte. Si esto ocurre, la parte ordenada a pagar estas cuotas debe recibir un aviso y la oportunidad de solicitar una audiencia para anular la orden de pagar las cuotas exentas.

1. The name and address of the court are (*El nombre y dirección de la corte son*): COUNTY OF VENTURA, 800 S. Victoria Ave., Ventura, CA 93009

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*): Yvette Karcich, 131 MacAdemia Lane, Simi Valley, CA 93065; 925-223-7222.
Date: (Fecha): Jan. 13, 2013
S/ PATTI GILLAM, Deputy (*Asistente*) (SEAL)

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served **AVISO A LA PERSONA QUE RECIBIO LA ENTREGA: Esta entrega se realiza as an individual.** (e.usted como individuo.)
1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18/14

CNS-2581691#

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case No. HG14710579

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
Petition of: Jagadeesh Kandaswamy on behalf of minor Harish Kandaswamy for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Jagadeesh Kandaswamy filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Harish Jagadeesh to Harish Kandaswamy
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 03/14/2014, Time: 8:45 a.m., Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Whats Happenings Tri City Voice
Date: Jan. 17, 2014
S/ WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18/14

CNS-2580723#

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case No. HG14709629

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Karamjit Singh Aggarwal for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Karamjit Singh Aggarwal filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Karamjit Singh Aggarwal to Papu Kumar
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 03/14/2014, Time: 8:45 AM, Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador St., Hayward, CA 94544

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happening Tri-City Voice

Date: Jan. 10, 2014
S/ WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11/14

CNS-2577205#

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case No. HG14708872

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Ping lang Chen for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Ping lang Chen filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Ping lang Chen to Young Ping lang Chen

The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 03/28/2014, Time: 08:45 AM, Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happening - Tri-City Voice
Date: Jan. 7, 2014
S/ WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4/14

CNS-2577979#

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case No. HG13708169

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Pingwei Zhuang, Yingbing Wang on behalf of Yaxuan Zhuang for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Pingwei Zhuang, Yingbing Wang filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Yaxuan Zhuang to Ashley Yaxuan Zhuang
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 2-28-2014, Time: 8:45 AM, Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 324405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri City Voice
Date: Dec. 27, 2013
S/ WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4/14

CNS-2574439#

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case No. HG13708535

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Smita Prakash for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Smita Prakash to Smita Neelakanth Nadgir
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 02/28/14, Time: 8:45 AM, Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri-City Voice
Date: Dec. 31, 2013
S/ WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
1/7, 1/14, 1/21, 1/28/14

CNS-2574184#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMES**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME**

File No. 476246

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Mocama's, 925 B St., Hayward, CA 94541.**

The fictitious business name statement for the Partnership was filed on 03-18-13 in the County of Alameda.

Farid Cazares-Garcia, 38850 Bell St. #2, Fremont, CA 94536.
Francisco Moreno, 20057 Topaz Ct., Castro Valley, CA 94546.

This business was conducted by:
S/ Farid Cazares-Garcia
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 13, 2014.

1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18/14

CNS-2580277#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 486934

Fictitious Business Name(s): **Aajooni By Jeannie Nahal, 4218 Tehama Ave., Fremont, CA 94538,** County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Jiwandeep Nahal, 4218 Tehama Ave., Fremont, CA 94538
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using

the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)

/s/ Jiwandeep Nahal
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 16, 2014.

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

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

1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18/14

CNS-2579361#

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME**

File No. 469574

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Chang Sheng Moving Company, 39371 Drake Way, Fremont, CA 94538**

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on Sep. 13, 2012 in the County of Alameda.

Raochang Yang, 39371 Drake Way, Fremont, CA 94538

This business was conducted by:

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 15, 2014.

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11/14

CNS-2578792#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 486699

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

Danishzone Furniture, 33404 Western Ave., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Yuqi Xie, 43638 Skye Rd., Fremont, CA 94539

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

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

/s/ Yuqi Xie
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 9, 2014

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

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

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11/14

CNS-2578226#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 486526

Fictitious Business Name(s):

Kevin Transport, 4445 Stevenson Blvd., #37, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Thrith Singh, 4445 Stevenson Blvd., #37, Fremont, CA 94538

Business conducted by: individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1/6/14

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)

/s/ Thrith Singh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 6, 2014

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

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

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4/14

CNS-2576354#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 486335

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

Lifestyle Restoration Ministries, 35687 Conestoga Pl., Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Wilson A. Corros, 35687 Conestoga Pl., Newark, CA 94560

Maria Emilia A. Corros, 35687 Conestoga Pl., Newark, CA 94560

This business was conducted by Married Couple

The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/23/2013

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/ Wilson A. Corros

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 30, 2013

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

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

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4/14

CNS-2574790#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 486491

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

Fremont Family Dentistry, 4949 Stevenson Blvd., Ste. J, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Matthew J. Teramura DMD Inc., CA, 326 Via Rosario, Fremont, CA 94539.

This business is conducted by a corporation

The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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

/s/ Matthew J. Teramura, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 3, 2014.

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

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

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4/14

CNS-2574688#

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME**

File No. 482743

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Fremont City Family Dental, 4949 Stevenson Blvd. Ste. J, Fremont, CA 94538.**

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on 9/13/2013 in the County of Alameda.

Matthew J. Teramura DMD Inc., CA, 326 Via Rosario, Fremont, CA 94539.

This business was conducted by:

Matthew J. Teramura DMD Inc.
S/ Matthew J. Teramura, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 3, 2014.

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4/14

CNS-2574685#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 486192

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

Frazzled Studios, 36436 Diego Dr., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Denise Karskamp, 36436 Diego Dr., 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/ Denise Karskamp

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 23, 2013

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

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

1/7, 1/14, 1/21, 1/28/14

CNS-2574313#

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME**

File No. 484632

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **OK Noodle House, 5492 Central Ave., Newark, CA 94560.**

The fictitious business name statement for the Partnership was filed on 12/30/2013 in the County of Alameda.

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

Qi Chang Liu, 38863 Fremont Bl., Fremont, CA 94536.

This business was conducted by:

S/ Yuan Jun Lin
S/ Qi Chang Liu

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 30, 2013.

1/7, 1/14, 1/21, 1/28/14

CNS-2573920#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 486355

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 Lin, 244 Heath St., Milpitas, CA 95035

This business is conducted by a Joint Venture

The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under 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/ Juan Jun Xin

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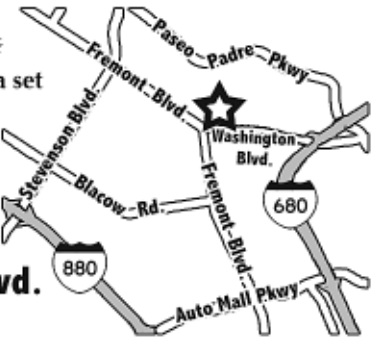
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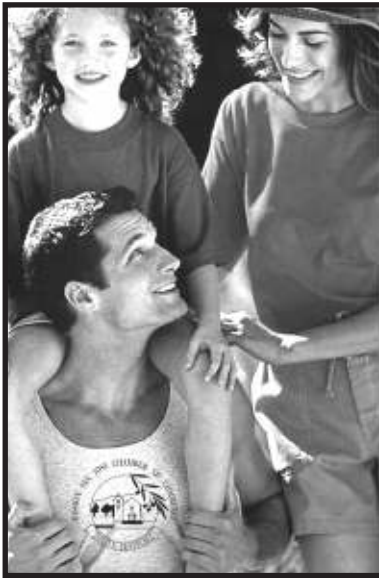
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Communities are governed through elected officials who hold public meetings to inform and discuss matters that are important for the well-being of their citizens. Tri-City Voice is committed to observing and reporting the agendas, discussions and decisions at these meetings.

We currently have openings for part-time reporters who can attend, observe and report in an accurate, honest and unbiased manner. Hours and compensation are determined by assignments accepted. These positions involve a twelve month commitment.

**Call Tri-City Voice
510-494-1999**

SPORTS



Right to left: Bryan Chisaki, Juan Chavez-Tinajero, Tyler Lynch, Zane Moore, Albert Cadenas, Nader Javid, and Coach Brad Monk.

Kimber Hills earns second place in local tournament

Men's Basketball

SUBMITTED BY DARRELL MOORE

Congratulations to the Kimber Hills Academy Coyotes boy's basketball team for placing second in the Mission Peak Classic held at Prince of Peace in early January. The Coyotes put up a valiant effort but came up a bit short in the championship game despite 52 points from Tyler Lynch. Lynch was recognized as an All-Tournament Player award winner for outstanding performance throughout the tournament. Over three games, Lynch scored 139 points.

Men's Soccer

John F Kennedy (Fremont) vs. James Logan

SUBMITTED BY JAMES WILLIAMS

**January 24, 2014
Logan 3, JFK 2**

1st Half Scoring:
JFK: Andres Tafoya 00:30,
Isaiah Dairo 1:30
JL: Mark Hernandez (Fabian Ruiz Mejia) 15:30, Jared Rivera (Justyn Raygoza) 28:00

2nd Half Scoring:
JL: Fabian Ruiz Mejia (Justyn Raygoza) 48:00

JL Goalie: Andres Marquez.
80 Min, 4 saves, 2 GA
JFK Goalie: Gustavo Rodriguez, 80 min, 3 saves, 3 GA

JL Record: 8 - 5 - 4 (5 - 2 - 1)

Cougars continue their winning ways

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

As the January 22nd contest between the Newark Memorial Cougars and Washington Huskies got underway, vintage Cougar basketball was evident from the opening tip-off. Capitalizing on great speed and ball movement, the Husky defense was often out of position, leaving Cougar shooters with many opportunities under the basket. The result was a 20-9 Cougar lead at the end of the first quarter.

As action moved into the second quarter, the Cougars continued a great display of offense, hitting shots from everywhere on

Lady Colts overpower Warriors

Women's Basketball

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Logan Lady Colts beat the Mission San Jose Warriors girls basketball team on January 24th by a score of 54-36 in an impressive offensive performance, demonstrating early in the game why they are the girls basketball team to beat in the Mission Valley Athletic League. With a one game league lead over the Moreau Catholic Mariners, the Colts were determined to prove they belonged at the top of the standings.

Opening with a great display of transition basketball, the Lady Colts gave the Lady Warriors no time to set up an effective defense. The Logan attack seemed to come from everywhere at once; in the first three minutes of the first quarter, Colt speed was impressive, moving the ball down the court at will, driving into the shooting lanes and picking shots at will. Lady Colts also took control of the paint area and never gave it back. In the first half, the Lady Colts opened an 18 point lead.

The Warrior women were able to regroup and slow the Colts a bit in the last half with some nice defensive plays and good outside shooting, but it was too little, too late.



Choral Director receives award

SUBMITTED BY KATHLEEN CAINE

Paul Lorigan, popular choral and band director at Horner Junior High School in Fremont, received the equivalent of a 'superior' ranking from his peers, for "demonstrated excellence in the field of choral music education."

Dr. Andy Collinsworth, President, California Music Educators (CMEA) Bay Section, informed the school in early January that Mr. Lorigan has been given the Bay Section Outstanding Choral Educator award. CMEA Bay Section annually presents awards to outstanding educators who have been nominated by their peers and confirmed by the Executive Board. The region covers sixteen counties including San Francisco, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, Santa Clara and Solano.



Mr. Lorigan started his popular Band and Choral program at the junior high in 1997. His students were pleased but not surprised to

hear of the award. "I've had Mr. Lorigan for two years in Advanced Choir. He goes above and beyond for us and makes choir so much fun! I mostly enjoy that we learn something new in every class and each day is a different experience in music," enthused Cathryn Flores. Flores is one of Lorigan's eighth grade students who, with several classmates, has been invited to participate in the Bay Area Honor Band and Choir this spring.

Upon being notified, the Fremont Unified School District promptly posted their congratulations on the district web site, noting "Mr. Lorigan is an outstanding educator who has made the Horner Junior High music program into something special and brings honor to our school district!"

Celebrate Diversity

SUBMITTED BY TRI-CITIES INTERFAITH COUNCIL

The Tri-Cities Interfaith Council is thrilled to announce that on Saturday, February 1 the council will host the Tri-Cities' first World Interfaith Harmony Celebration. World Interfaith Harmony Week was proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly in 2010, in a resolution that states: "mutual understanding and inter-religious dialogue constitute important dimensions of a culture of peace," and so established World Interfaith Harmony Week as a way to promote harmony between all people regardless of their faith.

The local lead organizer of the event, Mo'ina Shaiq, is a member of the Alameda County Human Relations Commission and founder of the Muslim Support Network. She said she wanted this event to happen in Fremont, "to build bridges of understanding, respect and support among diverse people of faith through education, dialogue and socialization and to strengthen family and community in solidarity with others across lines of race, class and religion."

The afternoon event will give space for many different faith traditions to be represented by their local communities. Participants from local communities of Athe-

ist, Baha'i, Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Jewish, Muslim, Sikh, Unitarian Universalist and more will have booths showcasing their beliefs, traditions and sacred objects. There will also be an hour-long moderated discussion between leaders of the faith communities that is sure to be entertaining and enlightening.

"Fremont is an incredible community, and a big part of what makes it so special is its diversity. With more languages spoken in the homes than in any other city in the world, we are truly living the American dream," says co-planner Rev. Jeremy D. Nickel, the local Unitarian Universalist minister at Mission Peak UU in Fremont. "This event intends to bring all of our traditions together to look for common understandings and shared values. The differences we find can also be exciting and educational if we approach them non-judgmentally," adds Rev. Nickel.

Everyone is welcome from any or no faith at all!

Interfaith Harmony Celebration
Saturday, Feb 1
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Fremont Veterans Memorial Building in Niles
37154 2nd St., Fremont
moinashaiq@gmail.com
Free

Contemplative Dialogue

SUBMITTED BY DOMINICAN SISTERS OF MISSION SAN JOSE

Experience, learn and practice "Contemplative Dialogue." This practice improves family, community and work relationships, enabling authentic connections and overcoming insurmountable challenges.

Sessions:
Monday, February 3: Contemplative Noticing: How do we identify and see beyond our filters?

Monday, March 3: Non-Defended Learning: How do we listen

and learn from each other without judgment and defensiveness?

Tuesday, April 1: Non-Violent/Whole Systems Engagement: How do we determine the common good within an expanding and inclusive circle of communities and perspectives?

Monday, May 19: Practical Application and Continuing Growth: How do we continue to support each other in new ways of engagement and move beyond a workshop environment?

Each Session/\$125 or \$500 for

Complete Series with lunch included. Financial aid is available for non-profit organization representatives.

Contemplative Dialogue
Sessions: Monday, Feb 3, Monday, Mar 3, Tuesday, Apr 1, Monday, May 19
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Dominican Sisters Motherhouse – Auditorium
43326 Mission Blvd, Fremont (510) 933-6386
pauline@msjdominicans.org
\$125/session or \$500 for the series

Wrestling

Newark Memorial Cougar grapplers edge Washington Huskies

SUBMITTED BY TIM HESS

Newark Memorial vs. Washington

January 22, 2014

138 – Marlin Hess NM major dec 14-3 Matt Brown Wash	4	0
145 – Miguel Salazar NM major dec 20-8 Jose Marcelo Wash	8	0
152 – Austin DesReis Wash Forfeit	8	6
160 – Sheridan Young Wash Forfeit	8	12
170 – Elijah Johnson Wash Forfeit	8	18
182 – Jermaine White Wash pin :32 Jirathip Silakum NM	8	24
195 - Kyle Clarno NM pin 5:48 Noah Ataboy Wash	14	24
220 – Double Forfeit	14	24
285 – Juan Sanchez Wash dec 6-2 Tim Tuite NM	14	27
106 – Ethan Ypil NM pin 2:07 Bryce Ryals Wash	20	27
113 – Hiep Tran NM forfeit	26	27
120 – Evan Smith NM pin 3:07 Jeremy Rommelfinger Wash	32	27
126 – Dominic Fitzgerald NM dec 5-1 Nathan Maniti Wash	35	27
132 – Pakon Saksrithai NM dec 6-2 Maxwell Morton Wash	38	27
JV		
NM 33 – Washington 33		
NM wins by criteria		

Dramatic win for Pioneers at homecoming; lose a close contest to SF State

Men's Basketball

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Jan. 24, 2014 CSU East Bay 71, Sonoma State 69

The Cal State East Bay Pioneer men's basketball team halted a four-game skid with a dramatic comeback victory over Sonoma State, 71-69, in front of a loud Homecoming crowd at Pioneers Gym. The Pioneers (7-10, 4-7 CCAA) got 23 points from Gabe Kindred (Oakland, Calif.) and 18 from Mark Samuels (Berkeley, Calif.) as they rallied from a nine-point deficit and took their first lead of the game with just 2:58 to play.

"Coach Fuscaldò's team competed tremendously from start to finish," said Pioneer head coach Gus Argenal after the game. "It was an absolute battle for 40 minutes. I'm so proud of the way our team found a way to win. This was one of our best defensive efforts as a team."

East Bay held the visiting Seawolves (2-13, 1-10 CCAA) to 39.7 percent shooting from the floor and 21.1 percent from three (4-for-19). The Pioneers weren't particularly hot from outside either, hitting at 29.2 percent from behind the arc (7-for-24), but they managed to shoot 45.5 percent overall thanks to 30 points in the paint and a lot of layups in the second half.

Jan. 25, 2014 SF State 71, Cal State East Bay 64

The Cal State East Bay men's team fell to visiting San Francisco State on Saturday night by the final score of 71-64. The teams combined to hit 19 three-pointers, six of which came from Jacari Whitfield, who scored 18 points to lead the Pioneers (7-11, 4-8 CCAA). SF State shot 55 percent in the game to improve to 9-6 overall and 7-5 in CCAA play.

"It was a typical Saturday night in the CCAA, an absolute battle," said Pioneer head coach Gus Argenal after the game. "We couldn't make enough plays on both ends, and SF State came up with the big ones. Paul Trevor has built an extremely competitive program there, my hat goes off to the Gators. "The Pioneers trailed by as many as 12 early in the game, but they rattled off a 9-2 run to thanks to a defense that created 17 turnovers and clung to a single-digit deficit nearly the entire game after that. They briefly took the lead midway through the second half and still had a chance to win in the final minutes, but couldn't quite muster the final scoring run they needed. Ultimately, SF State was able to match the Pioneers shot for shot, finishing at 55.8 percent from the field and 45 percent from three.

Pioneers Silence Seawolves to open Homecoming weekend

Women's Basketball

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

January 24, 2014 CSUEB 71, Sonoma State 39

Cal State East Bay women's basketball was in control from the opening tip earning a dominant 71-39 California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) home win over Sonoma State on Friday night. The Pioneer defense held the Seawolves to just 14 first half points and forced 28 turnovers in regulation.

East Bay had run out the same starting lineup for every game this season except the team's season opener back on Nov. 8, 2013. The Pioneer defense held their opponent to under 40 points for the first time this season.

"I decided to make a tweak to the starting lineup to see if we could generate more intensity on the floor," said the winning head coach Suzy Barcomb. "All in all I think it worked out for us."

East Bay held Sonoma State (2-13, 1-10 CCAA) to just 3-for-17 shooting from the field in the opening half. The Pioneers outscored the Seawolves 18-2 in the paint over the opening 20 minutes and Tori Breshers took full advantage scoring all 10 of her points during that stretch.

Breshers was one of four Pioneers to score in double figures led by birthday girl and senior Sarah Finlay's 14-point effort. Danielle Peacon scored 13 points in just 16 minutes of floor time, and Micah Walker contributed 11 points.

The only regular starter to play more than 22 minutes on Friday was newcomer Stephanie Lopez. She had an extremely effective 32 minutes dishing out nine assists, scoring eight points, grabbing five rebounds, and snatching four steals.

"Stephanie is a great floor general. Her passes ignite us. They are spontaneous and they (make us) erupt with emotion," said Barcomb. "I am happy most of our players got to rest significant minutes for tomorrow's game against San Francisco State."

Bronte Sheahan led Sonoma State with 10 points. Teammate Kristina Fahey finished with nine points including a 6-for-6 effort at the foul line.

East Bay improves to 5-1 inside Pioneer Gymnasium while Sonoma State remains winless (0-7) on the road. The Pioneers have earned back-to-back wins over the Seawolves for the first time in the Barcomb coaching era.

In the team's previous meeting East Bay held Sonoma State to just six 2-point baskets and forced 26 turnovers. On Friday, CSUEB held SSU to only seven 2-point baskets and forced 28 turnovers. Both resulted in double-digit wins for the host Pioneers.

Later Gators; Pioneers Win 'Battle of the Bay' opener

A dominant first half performance allowed Cal State East Bay to coast to a 74-54 win over San Francisco State inside Pioneer Gymnasium on Saturday, January 25th. The Pioneers finish the first round of California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) in second place and one game out of the top spot.

East Bay enjoyed a 47-26 halftime lead after shooting nearly 62 percent from the floor as a team. No Pioneer player missed more than three field goal attempts during the opening half. Sarah Finlay and Brianna Terrance came off the bench and combined to score 22 first half points on 9-of-12 shooting from the field.

The Pioneer defense held San Francisco State (10-8, 6-6 CCAA) to a season-low 54 points and 28 rebounds on the night. The Gators were unable to knock down the 3-point shot with any consistency going 5-for-26 from beyond the arc, including a 1-for-11 effort in the second half. Cal State East Bay made one fewer (4) 3-point baskets, but attempted 20 fewer (6) than San Francisco State.

Danielle Peacon was a force on the glass and finished her evening with 15 points and 10 rebounds in only 23 minutes. Overall the Pioneers outrebounded the Gators (10-8, 6-6 CCAA) 40-28, and outscored them in the paint by a 42-22 margin.

Stephanie Lopez finished right on her CCAA average with five assists, to go along with seven points and seven rebounds. She currently ranks second in league play and is one of only two league players averaging at least five helpers per CCAA contest.

Micah Walker finished with 10 points and led all players with her career-high four steals. She was one of four Pioneers to score in double figures along with Terrance (16), Peacon (15) and Finlay (12).

Angela Van Sickle led the Gators with 14 points, but shot just 6-for-19 from the field and 1-for-9 from three. Katie Batlin was the team's leading scorer (14.4 ppg), rebounder (8.0 rpg), and passer (3.8 apg) heading into Saturday. Against the Pioneers she managed just five points, a season-low two rebounds, and three assists.

East Bay has now won the past five meetings with San Francisco State and will look to sweep the "Battle of the Bay" season series during the final weekend of the regular season. For now the Pioneers are rolling into next weekend with back-to-back victories and winners in three of their past four games.

Cal State East Bay (12-7, 9-3 CCAA) will look to exact revenge against Cal State L.A. (10-6, 7-5 CCAA) on Friday, Jan. 31, in Los Angeles. The Golden Eagles handed the Pioneers their first league defeat of the season in a 51-47 game back on Dec. 7, 2013.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

10 lines/\$10/ 10 Weeks
\$50/Year

510-494-1999 tricityvoice@aol.com

Shout out to your community

Our readers can post information including:

Activities
Announcements
For sale
Garage sales
Group meetings
Lost and found

For the extremely low cost of \$10 for up to 10 weeks, your message will reach thousands of friends and neighbors every Friday in the TCV printed version and continuously online. TCV has the right to reject any posting to the Community Bulletin Board. Payment must be received in advance.

Payment is for one posting only. Any change will be considered a new posting and incur a new fee.

The “NO” List:

- No commercial announcements, services or sales
- No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.)
- No sale items over \$100 value
- No automobile or real estate sales
- No animal sales (non-profit humane organization adoptions accepted)
- No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV

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 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

Rotary Club of Niles
We meet Thursdays at 12:15 p.m.
Washington Hospital West
2500 Mowry Ave.
Conrad Anderson Auditorium, Fremont
www.nilesrotary.org
(510) 739-1000

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

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

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.

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

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

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

American Business Women’s Assoc.
Meet third Wed of each Month
Networking 6:30pm
Meeting begins 7pm
Polish your business skills
Fremont/Newark Hilton Hotel
39900 Balentine Drive, Newark
www.ABWA.org,Dinner \$28
Wendy Khoshnevis 510-657-7917

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

Interested in Portuguese Culture and Traditions?
PFSA (Portuguese Fraternal Society of America)
Promotes youth scholarships, community charities, and cultural events. All are welcome.
Contact 510-483-7676
www.mypfsa.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.haywardddemos.org

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/

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

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”

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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

Bring Your Heart to Hospice Hold a hand, lend an ear, be a hospice volunteer.
Vitas Innovative Hospice Care
Call Alicia Schwemer at 408/964/6800 or
Visit Vitas.com/Volunteers

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

EXPERIENCE OUR NEW SACRED SPACE
Come be inspired by our newly remodeled sanctuary & celebrate its rededication. No charge on 1/11/14 at 7pm for havdallah & party. Ages 21 & up, cocktail attire suggested. Family oriented celebration 1/12/14 at 9:30.
For more details: 510-656-7141
www.bethtorah-fremont.org

Messiah Lutheran Church
Church Service - Sunday 10 a.m.
Bible Study - Sunday 9 a.m.
Sunday School 2nd & 4th Sunday each month @ 11:15am and community events
25400 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
Phone: (510) 782-6727
www.MessiahHayward.org

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
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SparkPoint Financial Services
FREE financial services and coaching for low-income people who want to improve their finances.
SparkPoint Info Session
3rd Thursday, 6-7pm
City of Fremont
Family Resource Center
To reserve a seat: 574-2020
Fremont.gov/SparkPointFRC

Troubled by someone’s drinking? Help is Here!
Al-Anon/Alateen Family Groups
A no cost program of support for people suffering from effects of alcoholism in a friend or loved one. Call 276-2270 for meeting information
email: Easyduz@gmail.com
www/ncwsa.org
You are not alone.

Create & Design Websites At Ohlone College
Enroll in CS 162:HTML5
This class starts on Wed. 1/29/14 in the Fremont Campus, room HH-117, 6:30-9:30pm
Contact 510-659-6080
510-402-8318
https://webadvisor.ohlone.edu

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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

SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) Domestic Violence Support Group (Drop In & FREE)
Tuesday & Thursday at 1900 Mowry (4th floor in the conference room) 6:45-8:45 pm & Friday 9:15-11:00 am.
510574-2262
Hotline 510-794-6055

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
Office (510) 574-2250
24/7 Hotline (510) 794-6055
www.save-dv.org

MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT
Free courses and presentations in Alameda County for caregivers of someone with a serious mental illness and those with a mental illness.
For more information,call (510)969-MIS9 (6479) or email to info@NAMLacs.org
www.NAMLacs.org

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

Tri-City Ecology Center
Your local environmental leader!
Eco-Grants available to Residents & Organizations of the Tri-City area working on Environmental projects.
www.tricityecology.org
Office open Thursdays, 11am-2pm
3375 Country Dr., Fremont
510-783-6222

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
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FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17
Young Eagles
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various Saturdays
www.vaa29.org
Please call with questions (510) 703-1466
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Free Assistance and Referrals for Domestic Violence Survivors.
Provide Services in Hindi, Punjabi, Bangla, Tamil and many other South Asian languages.
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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
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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!

FREE QUALITY TAX PREPARATION
\$52,000 or less household income
Other restrictions may apply
Fremont Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty St, Fremont, CA
Open: Jan 22 - Apr 14, 2014
Mon & Wed: 4 pm - 8 pm
Friday: 10 am - 1 pm
Closed 2/17/14 - President's Day
Call 510-574-2020 for more info

FREE QUALITY TAX PREPARATION
By IRS-Certified Tax Preparers
\$52,000 or less household income
Other restrictions may apply
Saturdays: Feb 1 to Mar 15, 2014
10 am – 2 pm (Closed Mar 8th)
At Newark Library
6300 Civic Terrace Avenue
Newark, CA 94560
Call 510-574-2020 for more info

FREE QUALITY TAX PREPARATION
Certified Volunteer Tax Preparers
\$52,000 or less household income
Other restrictions may apply
Saturdays: Feb 1 to Apr 5, 2014
10 am – 2 pm (Closed Mar 8th)
At Union City Library
34007 Alvarado-Niles Road
Union City, CA 94587
Call 510-574-2020 for more info

FREE QUALITY TAX PREPARATION
By IRS-Certified Tax Preparers
\$52,000 or less household income
Other restrictions may apply
Saturdays: Feb 1 to Apr 5, 2014
10 am – 2 pm (Closed Mar 8th)
At Holly Community Center
31600 Alvarado-Niles Road
Union City, CA 94587
Call 510-574-2020 for more info

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 TCPSPDP@gmail.com
Signup now by Visiting
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**Candidate’s Forum
Congressional District 17
Senate District 10**
February 1st at Berryess Branch
of SJ Public Library
6pm-8pm
Sponsored by the Berryessa
North San Jose Democratic
Club. For more info
BNSJDemocrats@yahoo.com

**Berryessa-North San Jose
Democratic Club**
Meet 3rd Thursday
7pm-9pm
Berryessa Denny’s
For more info
BNSJDemocrats@yahoo.com
or see our Facebook page

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

**Help with Home Repairs
from Alameda County**
No cost or favorable, low inter-
est loans are available for home
remodeling for qualified home-
owners in Fremont, Union City,
Sunol and Newark. Call
(510)670-5399 for an applica-
tion and more information.
http://www.acgov.org/cda/nps/

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A fast 2014 start on presidential prep

president because of his birth in Canada, to a Cuban father and American mother. Deflection: Says he'll renounce Canadian citizenship.

Jindal: Ambitious plan to replace state's personal and corporate taxes with higher sales taxes flopped, delivered dud of a speech when given juicy platform of responding to Obama's first presidential address to Congress in 2009. Deflection: Poking fun at himself. Jindal administration's award of a \$200 million Medicaid contract is under investigation by state and federal grand juries.

Paul: Dear old dad: Must move beyond Ron Paul's fringe reputation. Bridge-burning in Congress endears him to tea party, could bite him otherwise. Deflection: GOP outreach to minorities. The Washington Times canceled his column after he was found to have used passages from other people in his speeches and writings as if they were his own. Deflection: Promising proper citations and footnotes for his pronouncements "if it will make people leave me the hell alone."

Perry: "Oops!" Memories of his stumbling 2012 campaign, a quick progression from a front-runner to flameout. Deflection: Poked fun at himself for forgetting in a GOP debate one of the federal departments he would close as president, Energy.

Rubio: Rift with tea party constituency on immigration, "a real trial for me." Deflection: Go aggressive on a matter of common ground, which he did in pledging to take apart the health law. And stop talking about immigration. Response to Obama's 2013 State of the Union speech was remembered only for his clumsy reach for water. Deflection: Make fun of himself.

Ryan: Budget axe cuts both ways – catnip to conservatives but people want their Medicare. Carries stigma of 2012 election loss as running mate. Tea party not happy with his late 2013 budget deal.

Santorum: Overshadowed by newer conservative figures, conceivably out-popes the pope on some social issues. Deflection: being overshadowed means being an underdog, and he can thrive at that. Feisty 2012 campaign became the biggest threat to Romney's march to the nomination.

Walker: Some things that give him huge appeal with GOP conservatives – taking on unions, most notably – would whip up Democratic critics in general election. Wisconsin near bottom in job creation.

RUN SHADOW CAMPAIGN:
One way to run without running is to have a political action committee to promote ideas or other candidates for office, or to hire advisers who can switch to a campaign when the time comes.

Democrats

Biden: Constrained by his current job, but tapped longtime adviser and former lobbyist Steve Ricchetti to be his new chief of staff; maintains close contact with political advisers past and present.

Clinton: Ready for Hillary super PAC set up by supporters is laying groundwork. Several old Clinton hands are advising the group, including Craig T. Smith and Harold Ickes

Cuomo: Overshadowed by Clinton's shadow campaign. Considered a likely contender if Clinton ends up not running.

O'Malley: Set up a PAC called O'Say Can You See and hired two people for fundraising and communications.

Republicans

Bush: He's a Bush, so he's got connections. Sally Bradshaw, chief of staff when he was governor, is his go-to political person.

Cruz: Has leadership PAC, Jobs Growth and Economic Freedom. Has been one of the largest beneficiaries of Jim DeMint's Senate Conservatives Fund, and has gotten millions

of dollars and grassroots logical support from the Club for Growth, FreedomWorks and Ending Spending PAC. Heritage Action PAC helped sponsor Cruz's summer anti-health law trip around Texas and the country. Chief of staff Chip Roy ghostwrote Perry's 2010 book about federal overreach.

Christie: New Republican Governors Association chairmanship allows him to grow his national profile with voters and party officials with regular travel and key appearances. Began building broad coalition of donors through his national fundraising tour in spring 2013. Hired senior Romney media mind Russ Schrieffer in late spring.

Jindal: Created Washington-based nonprofit, America Next, in October 2013 to push policy ideas nationally. For executive director, tapped Jill Neunaber, who worked on Romney's presidential campaign in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Paul: Has leadership PAC called Rand PAC, maintains ties to father's political network in early primary states.

Perry: Created Americans for Economic Freedom PAC in fall 2013 to raise his profile again, help him test the waters and broadcast ads promoting Republican leadership around the country. Group used more than \$200,000 left over from the PAC that raised millions for his 2012 campaign.

Rubio: Expects to begin more aggressive travel to early voting states in 2014. Reclaim America PAC led by former deputy chief of staff, Terry Sullivan, veteran of South Carolina politics, expected to be active behind GOP candidates across country in 2014 midterms.

Ryan: His Prosperity Action PAC.

Santorum: Keeps in touch with chief supporters of his winning 2012 Iowa caucus campaign, giv-

ing him a leg up on a campaign organization in the state.

Walker: Consults with top Republican governor strategists such as Phil Musser and Nick Ayers.

GET WITH IT ON SOCIAL MEDIA: A must for spreading ideas, poking competitors, raising money, organizing events and showing a personal side, though often a very canned version.

Democrats

Biden: Not active on Facebook, occasional contributor to his office's vigorous Twitter account.

Clinton: More than 1 million followers on Twitter, her preferred social media outlet.

Cuomo: Few if any personal tweets; Facebook also generated primarily by staff.

O'Malley: On Twitter, standard governor's fare but promotes rare appearances by his Celtic rock band, O'Malley's March, for which he sings and plays guitar, banjo and tin whistle. On Facebook, his PAC-generated page is more active than official governor's account.

Republicans:

Bush: Tweets and posts many Wall Street Journal stories, education thoughts and some Bush family doings.

Christie: More engaged in Twitter ("It was great to be able to visit with the owners of Rossi's Rent-A-Rama in Ortley today.") than Facebook.

Cruz: Active on Facebook and Twitter, poses with a hunting rifle on his campaign accounts and in the usual suit and tie with flag backdrop on his Senate accounts. Much content is pumped out by staff.

Jindal: Active on Twitter and on Facebook, where he lists among favorite books, "John Henry Newman: A Biography," about recently canonized British cardinal and sage. Also favors James Bond movies.

Paul: Aggressive. Bragged on Twitter in June that he'd attracted more than 1 million likes for his

Facebook page, where he lists his own books as his favorites.

Perry: Active. One popular tweet was accidental – from his pocket, he said – and consisted of "I." Followers jumped in to complete his sentence. One offered: "I ... really like Obamacare." (He doesn't.) Facebook appears staff-generated. Calls himself a presidential candidate, apparently a leftover from last campaign.

Rubio: Aggressive, with large followings, appears to make personal use of Twitter more than staff-generated Facebook. Takes lots of shots at the health law. On Facebook, lists "Pulp Fiction" movie and "The Tudors" historical fiction TV series among favorites.

Ryan: King of Facebook among potential rivals in both parties, with nearly 4.9 million likes. Seeks \$10 donations for "Team Ryan" bumper stickers for his PAC and kisses a fish. Posts photo of Obama with his feet up on Oval Office desk. Commanding presence on Twitter, too, via an account associated with his PAC and another as congressman.

Santorum: Active on Twitter and Facebook, where he relentlessly plugs his new movie, gives away tickets and goes after the health law.

Walker: Posts vigorously on Facebook and on his Twitter accounts. "Wow is it cold out." Many exclamation points. "Glad USDA is keeping cranberries on school menus. I drink several bottles of cranberry juice each day!" Promotes policy achievements and his TV appearances, reflects on sports, pokes Obama.

Associated Press writers Ken Thomas, Josh Lederman and Nancy Benac in Washington; Brian Witte in Annapolis, Md.; Bill Barrow in Atlanta; Tom Beaumont in Des Moines, Iowa; Steve Peoples in Boston; Michael Gormley in Albany, N.Y., Will Weissert in Austin, Texas, and Melinda Deslatte in Baton Rouge, La., contributed to this report.

Hornbecker joins The Arc of Alameda County

SUBMITTED BY
RICHARD FITZMAURICE

The Arc of Alameda County announced January 22, 2014, that Tim Hornbecker has joined the nonprofit agency as its Chief Development Officer. Hornbecker will be responsible for developing additional revenues and resources for the some 500 children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities served by The Arc.

"We are tapping Tim's expertise to replace revenues that have been lost due to cutbacks in state funding," said Ronald Luter, President and CEO of The Arc of Alameda County. "We can help people with developmental disabilities live, work, attend school and be part of their communities, but we need community support to reach this important goal," Luter added.

Hornbecker is currently the President of the National Conference of Executives for The Arc of the United States, as well as a national board member. He has years of experience in the disability field, starting as a Special Education Teacher in Washington, D.C. and moving on to CEO positions at The Arc Chapters in Palm Springs, Seattle and San Francisco.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fewer Red Light Running Violations in Fremont

Fremont has achieved significant reductions in red light running in 2013 thanks to Caltrans. Back in November of 2010 Caltrans lengthened the yellow light at Mission and Mohave from 4.3 seconds, the legal minimum, to 5.0 seconds. There was an immediate 75% reduction in straight through violations according to the data provided by Redflex, the camera vendor. This lower rate has been sustained for the ensuing three years and the 4th quarter data of 2013 shows an even greater degree of safety; 82% fewer violations than pre-2010 levels.

Now Caltrans has done it again. Caltrans lengthened the left turn yellow arrow at Mission Blvd and Mohave Dr. from the legal minimum of 3.0 seconds to a more generous 4.0 seconds. Once again, when motorists are

given proper warning, there are fewer violations. In the three month period of Oct - Dec 2013 vs. the same three month period of the prior year, there was an 82% reduction in potential left turn violations. Of course, there are fairly wide swings in violations from one month to the next, but there is one clear conclusion. There are many fewer violations than ever before.

Caltrans also lengthened the yellow light at Mission and Warm Springs in 2012 just as it did at Mission and Mohave in 2010. This light was also reset from 4.3 to 5.0 seconds. Data from 12 months prior to the change compared to 12 months after the change shows a 58% reduction in potential violations from an average of 79 per month to just 33 per month.

So do red light cameras reduce red light running? At the remaining eight intersections where yellow light timing has remained unchanged, there has actually been a 13% increase in 2013 compared with 2012. Not a reduction of 58% to 82%, but an actual increase.

Proponents of red light cameras tout that these devices achieve a safety benefit because they change driver behavior. Results show that it is not the driver's behavior which needs changing, but the engineering of our intersections.

Roger Jones
Fremont

Park It

SUBMITTED BY NED MACKAY

It's currently estimated that the East Bay Regional Parks receive 25 million visitors annually. This doesn't mean 25 million different people; it includes visitors who return frequently.

The figure is an amalgam of estimates from park supervisors, gate receipts from parks with entrance kiosks, and enrollment figures from programs and facilities requiring reservations. Knowing how many people visit the parks is important to district staff for park operation and maintenance.

This is turning out to be one of the driest winters on record. As a result we are still experiencing a fire season that normally would have ended at least a month ago. "These are definitely record-breaking unseasonal weather

conditions," said Paul Cutino, the East Bay Regional Park District's assistant fire chief.

Paul said the district firefighters and rangers are on alert, and are completing extra patrols. Assuming the dry weather continues, he also had some fire safety tips for park visitors and neighbors:

- Be careful with matches and fire in general, especially when discarding cigarettes.
- Make campfires only in designated fire pits, and be sure they are properly extinguished. Be sure you have a permit when required. Abide by all posted or announced fire safety rules.
- Don't drive your vehicle into dry grass. A hot manifold can ignite a fire.
- Homeowners should be careful when mowing dry grass on their property. Hot motors and sparking from stones can start fires, too.

• If you see smoke in open parklands, report it immediately. Just call 9-1-1 and you will be connected to the proper agency.

Healthy Parks Healthy People Bay Area is a partnership of the Institute of the Golden Gate, East Bay Regional Park District, and Golden Gate National Recreation Area to promote the idea of regular outdoor recreation in the parks as a path to good health.

As part of this program, the regional park district offers monthly outdoor activities for people of all ages and abilities under the HPHP banner. On Saturday, Feb. 1st, join naturalist Kristina Parkison for a stroll from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont. This one is for ages 10 and older. Meet at the visitor center at the end of Patter-son Ranch Road. For information, call (510) 544-3220. The program is free and does not require reservations but a parking fee may apply. You can get information on all park district programs and make reservations online by visiting the park district web site: www.ebparks.org.

HOME SALES REPORT

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 05							
	Highest \$:	725,000		Median \$:	510,000		
	Lowest \$:	440,000		Average \$:	543,200		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
3110 Greenviue Drive	94546	459,000	3	1212	1957	12-17-13	
3015 Massachusetts Street	94546	440,000	2	1196	1932	12-17-13	
19860 Santa Maria Avenue	94546	510,000	-	1201	1942	12-17-13	
3695 Spyglass Court	94546	725,000	4	2026	1987	12-18-13	
19926 Zeno Street	94546	582,000	3	1777	1963	12-18-13	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 25							
	Highest \$:	2,250,000		Median \$:	600,000		
	Lowest \$:	230,000		Average \$:	694,720		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
3550 Buttonwood Terrace #11294536	94536	260,000	1	714	1985	12-18-13	
38726 Chimaera Circle	94536	610,000	3	1114	1996	12-19-13	
473 D Street	94536	632,500	3	1324	1955	12-18-13	
1235 Deer Road	94536	535,000	2	1037	1941	12-17-13	
3416 Deerwood Terrace #311	94536	325,000	1	936	1986	12-19-13	
38047 Granville Drive	94536	549,000	3	1320	1959	12-18-13	
38753 Huntington Circle	94536	415,000	2	724	1989	12-19-13	
36323 Magellan Drive	94536	525,000	3	1111	1954	12-19-13	
36883 Oak Street	94536	655,000	3	1400	1961	12-19-13	
3279 Baylis Street	94538	771,000	3	1222	1959	12-19-13	
5730 Birch Terrace	94538	230,000	2	1006	1970	12-17-13	
4162 Crestwood Street	94538	600,000	3	1008	1958	12-16-13	
5567 Greeley Place	94538	505,000	3	1232	1965	12-18-13	
3106 Ingersoll Place	94538	730,000	3	1914	1984	12-19-13	
43360 Newport Drive	94538	567,500	4	1340	1954	12-19-13	
39380 Sundale Drive	94538	500,000	3	1131	1963	12-19-13	
48564 Avalon Heights Terrace	94539	2,250,000	4	4904	1995	12-19-13	
399 Camphor Avenue	94539	785,000	3	1164	1962	12-17-13	
44441 Cavisson Court	94539	1,830,000	4	4204	1994	12-17-13	
46850 Fernald Common	94539	445,000	2	1036	1978	12-18-13	
49281 Park Terrace	94539	713,000	3	1726	2004	12-18-13	
40298 Santa Teresa Common	94539	560,000	2	957	1970	12-17-13	
49035 Wedge Grass Terrace	94539	790,000	3	1785	2010	12-17-13	
2816 Coleman Place	94555	755,000	5	2016	1969	12-17-13	
34565 Vane Common	94555	830,000	3	1733	1988	12-17-13	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 20							
	Highest \$:	660,000		Median \$:	395,000		
	Lowest \$:	178,000		Average \$:	406,025		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
22626 Amador Street #7	94541	400,000	3	1579	2008	12-17-13	
390 Bartlett Avenue	94541	550,000	3	1751	1930	12-18-13	
18657 Bengal Avenue	94541	363,000	3	1549	1951	12-17-13	
22660 Byron Street	94541	377,000	4	1265	1946	12-17-13	
1252 C Street	94541	430,000	2	1944	1925	12-18-13	
23744 Carlson Court	94541	660,000	5	2695	1995	12-17-13	
1210 D Street	94541	395,000	3	1803	1942	12-17-13	
206 Sullivan Way	94541	470,000	-	-	-	12-19-13	
260 Sunset Boulevard #20	94541	250,000	2	926	1981	12-17-13	
1633 Ward Street	94541	415,000	3	1474	1941	12-17-13	
2856 Chronicle Avenue	94542	630,000	4	2182	1978	12-17-13	
25131 Angelina Lane #8	94544	330,000	2	1274	2002	12-17-13	
29759 Chance Street	94544	431,000	3	1415	1986	12-17-13	
159 Goodwin Street	94544	380,000	3	1107	1952	12-17-13	
26473 Hickory Avenue	94544	395,000	3	1081	1953	12-18-13	
29621 Red Oak Court #9	94544	178,000	1	579	1985	12-16-13	
26537 Sunvale Court	94544	209,000	3	1200	1985	12-18-13	
311 Westchester Street	94544	440,000	3	1233	1956	12-18-13	
935 Jean Way	94545	367,500	3	1570	1951	12-17-13	
2050 Park Arroyo Place	94545	450,000	3	1646	1991	12-18-13	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 25							
	Highest \$:	2,100,000		Median \$:	661,500		
	Lowest \$:	301,000		Average \$:	706,360		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
324 La Crosse Drive	95035	691,500	3	2066	1960	12-30-13	
1605 Lee Way	95035	658,500	-	-	-	12-30-13	
1637 Lee Way	95035	581,500	-	-	-	12-19-13	
1665 Lee Way	95035	572,500	-	-	-	12-27-13	
1681 Lee Way	95035	618,500	-	-	-	12-31-13	
1924 Lee Way	95035	725,000	-	-	-	12-27-13	
1928 Lee Way	95035	680,000	-	-	-	12-19-13	
1831 McCandless Drive	95035	661,500	-	-	-	12-27-13	
1843 McCandless Drive	95035	725,000	-	-	-	12-31-13	
1330 Nestwood Way	95035	644,500	-	-	-	12-19-13	
1338 Nestwood Way	95035	696,500	-	-	-	12-19-13	
1362 Nestwood Way	95035	301,000	-	-	-	12-31-13	
1366 Nestwood Way	95035	654,500	-	-	-	12-30-13	
1370 Nestwood Way	95035	670,500	-	-	-	12-31-13	
1378 Nestwood Way	95035	738,000	-	-	-	12-27-13	
1382 Nestwood Way	95035	723,500	-	-	-	12-30-13	
1384 Nestwood Way	95035	661,500	-	-	-	12-30-13	
283 North Abbott Avenue	95035	515,000	3	1116	1958	12-27-13	
2425 Old Calaveras Road	95035	2,100,000	-	-	-	12-27-13	
991 Sandalwood Lane	95035	875,000	3	2254	1989	12-31-13	
1209 Sassone Court	95035	745,000	3	1771	1990	12-31-13	
297 Silverlake Court	95035	1,004,000	4	3106	1993	12-31-13	
1710 Snell Place #703	95035	521,000	3	1253	2010	12-31-13	
1101 South Main Street #210	95035	435,000	2	977	2007	12-19-13	
1101 South Main Street #220	95035	460,000	2	1146	2007	12-27-13	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 08							
	Highest \$:	675,000		Median \$:	450,000		
	Lowest \$:	321,000		Average \$:	485,125		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
6072 Campanula Court	94560	500,000	4	1599	1976	12-18-13	
39953 Cedar Boulevard #127	94560	321,000	2	1071	1985	12-17-13	
5116 Elmwood Avenue	94560	450,000	3	1200	1955	12-16-13	
36296 Exeter Court	94560	618,000	4	1453	1971	12-19-13	
35247 Lido Boulevard	94560	372,000	3	1232	1971	12-16-13	
5817 Mayhews Landing Road	94560	395,000	3	980	1954	12-16-13	
39672 Potrero Drive	94560	550,000	3	1766	1993	12-16-13	
35653 Scarborough Drive	94560	675,000	3	1866	1971	12-17-13	

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 11							
	Highest \$:	700,000		Median \$:	400,000		
	Lowest \$:	209,000		Average \$:	410,455		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2444 Longview Drive	94577	625,000	3	1938	1961	12-17-13	
14020 Outrigger Drive #13	94577	325,000	2	1219	1983	12-18-13	
158 Suffolk Drive	94577	410,000	3	1084	1943	12-19-13	
550 Superior Avenue	94577	560,000	3	1414	1928	12-16-13	
163 Williams Street	94577	300,000	2	836	1924	12-18-13	
15956 East 14th Street #414	94578	221,000	2	918	2008	12-18-13	
15970 Maubert Avenue	94578	209,000	3	1260	1930	12-19-13	
14281 Orchid Drive	94578	355,000	2	845	1942	12-16-13	
15976 Windsor Drive	94578	400,000	4	1591	1947	12-19-13	
2018 Constitution Court	94579	700,000	5	2419	1994	12-16-13	
1310 Devonshire Avenue	94579	410,000	3	1257	1952	12-17-13	

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 03							
	Highest \$:	455,000		Median \$:	360,000		
	Lowest \$:	280,000		Average \$:	365,000		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
33 Paseo Grande #B	94580	280,000	2	1056	1986	12-17-13	

16114 Via Arriba	94580	455,000	3	2095	1944	12-18-13
17165 Via Segundo	94580	360,000	3	1000	1944	12-16-13

UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 07							
	Highest \$:	735,000		Median \$:	591,000		
	Lowest \$:	400,000		Average \$:	593,143		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
4918 Antioch Street	94587	585,000	4	1761	1980	12-19-13	
33049 Compton Court	94587	591,000	4	2119	1982	12-18-13	
4616 Darcelle Court	94587	681,000	5	2422	1976	12-17-13	
4113 Lunar Way	94587	400,000	4	1342	1970	12-19-13	
2826 Montair Way	94587	690,000	3	2331	1995	12-18-13	
34358 Pinnacles Court	94587	735,000	5	2320	2000	12-17-13	
32272 Valiant Way	94587	470,000	3	1374	1971	12-17-13	

Head of bank bailout runs for California governor

By JULIET WILLIAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), Neel Kashkari, a former U.S. Treasury official who was the architect of the nation's bank bailout at the height of the recession, said Tuesday he is running for governor of California with a campaign that will focus on boosting jobs and improving public schools.

The Republican newcomer will face long odds against incumbent Gov. Jerry Brown, a Democrat who has not yet declared his intention to run for re-election but has amassed \$17 million in his campaign account.

Kashkari, an engineer by training, made the announcement during a speech at California State University, Sacramento. He cited the relatively poor performance of California's public school system and unemployment and poverty rates that are among the highest in the country as his main motivations for running.

“The status quo is unacceptable,” he said.

California's schools rank 46th in test performance, he said, while nearly a quarter of the state's 38 million residents live in poverty.

In denouncing those indicators, Kashkari took aim at one of Brown's most important yet controversial projects – the \$68 billion bullet train.

“Of all of our priorities, of all of our needs that millions of California families have over the next 20 or 30 years, who can possibly argue that spending almost \$70 billion on this train makes any sense?” Kashkari told about 400 business and civic leaders. “It makes no sense. We have much more important priorities.”

He made his bid official after spending nearly a year meeting

with influential policymakers and potential donors and studying California policy.

Kashkari, 40, an Ohio native and son of Indian immigrants, has no political experience and has never before sought public office. Still, he said he has long felt a calling to public service.

He has said that calling prompted him to approach Henry Paulson and ask to join him in Washington when Paulson was tapped to become U.S. treasury secretary under former President George W. Bush. Kashkari was working at Goldman Sachs in San Francisco at the time.

Under Paulson, he was soon asked to head the Troubled Asset Relief Program, in which the federal government helped prop up the country's major banks as the recession deepened.

Kashkari describes himself as a social moderate who supports gay marriage and abortion rights – positions that could be advantageous in overwhelmingly Democratic California. Republicans now make up less than 30 percent of the electorate in the state.

The state's new primary system, in which the top two vote-getters move on to the general election regardless of party affiliation, means he does not have to face the hard-right conservatives who used to dominate California's GOP primaries. Kashkari outlined his political philosophy during an interview last month with The Associated Press.

“What I would want to pursue is the opposite of trickle-down economics, but it's empowering those at the bottom,” he said. “So I think that the kind of solutions that I would come out with will strongly resonate with Republicans, and with independents and with moderate Democrats.”

Kashkari joins Republican Assemblyman Tim Donnelly as de-

clared major candidates in the race. Donnelly is a tea party favorite and gun-rights advocate who lives in the San Bernardino Mountains community of Twin Peaks.

Former Lt. Gov. Abel Maldonado, another Republican moderate, dropped his campaign last week.

Brown enjoys strong popularity ratings among potential voters and poses a formidable challenge for any candidate, let alone one such as Kashkari who is untested on the campaign trail. Voters approved the governor's tax increases in 2012 and the state's economy is on the rebound, factors that have led to projected budget surpluses after years of multibillion dollar deficits.

Kashkari's role heading the Troubled Asset Relief Program from 2008 to 2009 is likely to be one of his biggest liabilities. His campaign team already has sought to blunt possible attacks, noting that the federal government has collected \$435.8 billion from program recipients who initially were paid \$422.2 billion.

Democrats have sought to portray Kashkari as the inexperienced architect of a program that helped bail out the rich.

“This is a Goldman Sachs banker who thinks giving hundreds of billions to Wall Street banks was more successful than the New Deal or the minimum wage,” Dan Newman, a political spokesman for Brown, said last month.

While building a political platform centered on Republican themes such as reducing regulations and creating incentives to boost the economy and fix schools, Kashkari has sought advice from former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and the Hoover Institution. He has visited food banks and stayed overnight at a homeless shelter as part of his political education.

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).

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

Readers are advised to check websites for special meetings, cancellations, minutes, agendas and webcasts

CITY COUNCILS

- Fremont City Council
1st/2nd/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, Bldg A
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 284-4000
www.fremont.gov

Hayward City Council
1st/3rd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, second floor
777 B Street, Hayward
(510) 583-4000
www.ci.hayward.ca.us

Milpitas City Council
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
455 East Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3001
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Newark City Council
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:30 p.m.
City Hall, 6th Floor
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 578-4266
www.ci.newark.ca.us

San Leandro City Council
1st/3rd Monday @ 7 p.m.
835 East 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 577-3366
www.sanleandro.org

Union City City Council
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-3232
www.ci.union-city.ca.us
- WATER/SEWER**

Alameda County Water District
2nd Thursday @ 6:00 p.m.
43885 S. Grimmer Blvd., Fremont
(510) 668-4200
www.acwd.org

East Bay Municipal Utility District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 1:15 p.m.
375 11th St., Oakland
(866) 403-2683
www.ebmud.com

Santa Clara Valley Water District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 6:00 p.m.
5700 Almaden Expwy., San Jose
(408) 265-2607, ext. 2277
www.valleywater.org

Union Sanitary District
2nd/4th Monday @ 7:00 p.m.
5072 Benson Rd., Union City
(510) 477-7503
www.unionsanitary.com
- SCHOOL DISTRICTS**

Castro Valley Unified School Board
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.
4400 Alma Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 537-3000
www.cv.k12.ca.us

Fremont Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
4210 Technology Dr., Fremont
(510) 657-2350
www.fremont.k12.ca.us

Hayward Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
24411 Amador Street, Hayward
(510) 784-2600
www.husd.k12.ca.us

Milpitas Unified School Board
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
1331 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
www.musd.org
(406) 635-2600 ext. 6013

New Haven Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 6:30 p.m.
34200 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-1100
www.nhusd.k12.ca.us

San Leandro Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
835 E. 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 667-3500
www.sanleandro.k12.ca.us

San Lorenzo Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:30 p.m.
15510 Usher St., San Lorenzo
(510) 317-4600
www.slzusd.org

Sunol Glen Unified School Board
2nd Tuesday @ 5:30 p.m.
11601 Main Street, Sunol
(925) 862-2026
www.sunol.k12.ca.us

Arbitrator rules in favor of Milpitas

SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL J. OGAZ

January 24, 2014: Independent Arbitrator Norman Brand ruled in favor of the City of Milpitas on two separate labor grievances filed by United Public Employees of California (UPEC) Local 792, representing several City employee labor groups. UPEC had claimed the City failed to recognize the correct order of seniority when it imposed layoffs in 2009 and 2012. UPEC also claimed the City should have allowed employees who chose retirement instead of layoff to be placed on a reinstatement list. The reinstatement list provides priority rehiring for those on the list at such future time as the City can afford to increase staffing. The Arbitrator ruled in both cases that the City acted correctly and did not violate employee rights.

City Manager Tom Williams noted that “Management was very careful when it implemented the layoffs. Layoffs are not easy for anyone in the organization and we wanted to do it right, if it had to be done.” Budget issues, primarily the elimination of redevelopment and the recent recession, created the need for layoffs. Williams further noted “The Arbitrator’s decision validates that management exercised integrity throughout the layoff process. We are pleased the arbitrator recognized that the City acted legally and with common sense when implementing the layoffs.”

The Arbitrator’s decision is final and binding. The parties will split the cost of his services. The Arbitrator was selected by mutual agreement between the City and UPEC.

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

The Role of Cities in Cultivating Silicon Valley Innovation

BY KELLY KLINE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

The post, “Big Idea 2014: Goodbye Silicon Valley, Hello Silicon Cities” caught our attention. Bruce Katz, the author of the post and a vice president at the Brookings Institution, takes the position that while Silicon Valley has delivered stellar innovation for 50 years, its suburban model with isolated corporate campuses is about to be disrupted (to borrow Silicon Valley speak):

“Innovative companies and talented workers are revaluing the physical assets and attributes of cities. A new spatial geography of innovation is emerging and, in 2014, it will reach a critical mass worthy of recognition and replication.”

“This new model — the Innovation District — clusters leading-edge anchor institutions and cutting-edge innovative firms, connecting them with supporting and spin-off companies, business incubators, mixed-use housing, office, retail and 21st century urban amenities.”

Mr. Katz got half the equation right. The Innovation District is taking hold, but Fremont shows a Silicon Valley city evolving to embrace this concept.

As Fremont gets ready for hundreds of acres of new development surrounding the new Warm Springs BART station in the heart of its existing Innovation District, special attention is being paid to create the “Quality of Life” urban amenities that are required to attract the young professionals who will live and work adjacent to this transit hub.

Bike lanes. Restaurants. Shuttles. A sense of place. Iconic architecture. That’s the vision. In the meantime, we are seeing the clustering of people and companies who are fueling the ideas of tomorrow. From the entrepreneurs at WorkSpace Fremont and Planet Magpie, to the engineers at Lam Research, Warm Springs is R&D Central.

The energy is spilling into “third spaces” including gyms and restaurants. Future event and education space will further enhance the collaboration currently happening informally. In other words, Fremont’s direction offers companies the best of both worlds, the goodness of Silicon Valley combined with the concentrated “amenities” that come from an Innovation District.

Perhaps the Brookings Institute would be interested in a guest post: “Hello Silicon Valley, Hello Silicon Valley Cities.”



About Takes From Silicon Valley East

TheDailyEast called Fremont the 2nd best U.S. city for innovation. Whether it's manufacturing, clean tech, Fremont or the Silicon Valley scene itself, we're telling the stories that are advancing business here.

To subscribe to all blog posts scan this QR Code or visit: ThinkSiliconValley.com/silicon-valley-east/

Milpitas City Council Meeting

January 21, 2014

- Presentations:**
- Commend Community Advisory Commission’s Green Tree Subcommittee, founded June 2013, with goal of planting more trees in Milpitas.
- Consent:**
- Approve donation to Parks & Recreation from the Milpitas Historical Society in the amount of \$685.
- Adopt a resolution amending Classification Plan, adjusting salary ranges for underrepresented classifications. Fiscal impact is undetermined.
- Approve amendment to consulting agreement with Vali Cooper and Associates for an additional \$75,000 for BART extension project.
- Authorize amendment to agreement with CSG for additional \$116,800 each year for fire department services.
- Receive report of emergency repair to Milpitas Community Center auditorium in amount not to exceed \$80,661.

- Library Advisory Commission:**
- Approve \$3,000 for placement of plaque in Milpitas Public Library. (4 ayes, 1 absent: Gomez)
- New Business**
- Receive presentation by California Polytechnic University Faculty and staff on the California Circle and Main Street Study Areas for pre-planning insight and vision. (4 ayes, 1 absent: Gomez)
- Resolutions**
- Adopt a resolution approving program for planting trees, estimated at \$50,500 annually for five years for pruning, irrigation and fertilization. (4 ayes, 1 absent: Gomez)
- Adopt a resolution approving the 2014 cost allocation plan to better calculate the expected cost of city business. Fiscal impact of this resolution is unknown. (4 ayes, 1 absent: Gomez)
- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Mayor José Esteves: | Aye |
| Vice-Mayor Althea Polanski: | Aye |
| Debbie Indihar-Giordano: | Aye |
| Armando Gomez: | Aye |
| on consent (otherwise absent) | |
| Carmen Montano: | Aye |

Newark City Council

January 23, 2014

- Presentations and Proclamations:**
- Introduce newly promoted employees, Landscape/Parks Maintenance Worker II Jason Avery and Landscape/Parks Maintenance Worker I Jose Rodriguez.
- Consent:**
- Approve settlement authority of City Manager for Workers Compensation claims not-to-exceed \$25,000.
- Accept contract with Coast Landscape Management, Inc. providing service under Bayscape Management, Inc. for 2013 weed abatement. All work is now complete.
- Approve sponsorship of Chamber of Commerce 2014 Summerfest (\$20,000) and Tri-City Motor Rally (\$10,000) to promote recycling from Alameda County Measure D funds that are restricted to recycling efforts.
- City Council Matters:**
- Approve leave credit commensurate with other employees to City Manager.
- Budget work session scheduled for Thursday, February 13
- Oral Communications:**
- Introduction of new CEO/President of Newark Chamber of Commerce Valerie Boyle by Chair-elect Bernie Nillo.
- Adjournment:**
- Adjourn to Closed Session and final adjournment in honor of BART Police Officer Thomas Smith who died while on duty; condolences to the Smith family.
- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Mayor Alan Nagy | Aye |
| Vice Mayor Ana Apodaca | Aye |
| Luis Freitas | Aye |
| Maria “Sucy” Collazo | Aye |
| Robert Marshall | Aye |



Newark Landscape/Parks Maintenance employees Jason Avery and Jose Rodriguez (shaking hands with Mayor Nagy)

End of Life decisions

SUBMITTED BY SEAN MANALO

“Getting The Most Out of Life” is Alameda County’s initiative to engage families in low-no cost services related to end of life care and planning for the future. Death is never easy to deal with or talk about, but not talking about it does not make it easier. In fact, not having a plan can make things more difficult when we or our loved ones pass away.

The program has collaborated with dozens of hospice and end of life care agencies to spread the word about access to hospice and end of life care. We need you! We are seeking

trainers, cases managers, medical professionals, and community members to be trained in having “the conversation” (about advanced care planning).

Sessions will take place in San Leandro on Saturday, February 8 and Tuesday, March 6.

To register for one of the training days, email your contact information to: alameda.gmol@gmail.com

With your help, on Healthcare Decisions Day, April 16, seniors, patients, and their families will have at no cost, the opportunity to meet with hospice providers and advocates to complete advanced health care directives

and learn more about health planning.

End of Life Decisions Trainings

Saturday, Feb 8
9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar 6
4:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

1000 San Leandro Blvd., Suite 200, San Leandro
(510) 667-7415

Registration: alameda.gmol@gmail.com
marilyn.ababio@acgov.org

Free

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY
CHERYL GOLDEN

New Public Art

The City of Fremont is pleased to announce that planning for a new public art sculpture called “Unity,” is under way and is expected to be completed in the first quarter of 2015. The Fremont Art Review Board had recommended that a public art piece be placed at the corner of Stevenson Boulevard and Paseo Padre Parkway.

The sculpture is currently being constructed by Bruce Beasley, a renowned abstract ex-



less steel light-reflecting rings. According to Beasley, the art piece represents the synergy of Fremont –the total combination of the citizens, the elected government, the City staff, the businesses and the

ning period 2015 to 2023. The Housing Element is part of Fremont’s General Plan and outlines the policies and programs the City will implement to meet the housing needs of current and future Fremont residents. Our goal is to conserve the City’s existing housing stock as well as provide opportunities for new housing for a variety of income groups.

Unlike other elements of the General Plan, the Housing Element is subject to review and certification by the State Department of Housing and Community Development. State certification helps the City qualify for affordable housing funds and other grant funding opportunities for public projects. It also helps ensure the legal adequacy of the General Plan and demonstrates that the City is doing its fair share to address regional housing needs.

As we move forward with updating the City of Fremont Housing’s Element for the planning period 2015 to 2023, we’d love to hear your thoughts regarding Fremont’s housing issues. Please submit your feedback at www.Fremont.gov/OpenCity-HallHousing.

And if you’d like to learn more about the Housing Element, please visit: www.Fremont.gov/HousingElement. To view the current 2007-2014 Housing Element, check out www.Fremont.gov/Current-HousingElement.

Urban Hip Hop for Teens

Did you ever want to know what it’s like to be a part of a

Youth Hip Hop Dance group? From choreography to blocking and casting, this will be a fun class to increase your dance level. Come join and groove with diverse styles of movement. Whether you have a lot of experience or none at all, dip your toes in this fun class that is sure to be a hit. Wear sneakers, comfortable clothes, bring water to drink, and



be ready to get your groove on! This is a recital class, performing in the spring 2014. Check out our Recreation Guide for more dance classes and details at www.Fremont.gov/RecGuide or to register visit us online at www.RegeRec.com. For more information, contact Debra Crenshaw at dcrenshaw@fremont.gov or (510) 791-4351.

Hollywood – Bollywood!

This is not your same old Bollywood dance routines. Learn the nuances of real-time Bollywood Dance! From tips to tricks, learn this trendy art form while keeping in shape and enhancing your energy level. Be a Star! Bring a water bottle and hand towel to each class and wear breathable dance clothes. All levels are welcome. Sign up today and bring a friend. Check out our Recreation Guide for more dance classes and details at www.Fremont.gov/RecGuide or to register visit us online at www.RegeRec.com. For more information, contact Debra Crenshaw at dcrenshaw@fremont.gov or (510) 791-4351.



pressionist sculptor whose work can be found in the permanent collection of 30 art museums around the world, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the National Art Museum of China in Beijing and the Smithsonian Museum of American Art in Washington, DC.

The sculpture, at a cost of \$205,700, will feature six stain-

physical environment. To learn more about Fremont’s art in public places, please visit www.Fremont.gov/ArtMap.

Fremont Housing Element 2015 – 2023

What are the key housing issues facing the City of Fremont, and how should they be addressed?

These are questions we will consider as we update the City’s Housing Element for the plan-

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

Friday, January 17

A homeowner called to report a possible prowler in her backyard on Lasalle Dr. at 12:44 a.m. Officer Jackman responded and contacted transient Ponesi Bounthapanya riding a bicycle on the street in front of the residence. Bounthapanya immediately smashed his glass Methamphetamine smoking pipe on the ground prompting his arrest. As Officer Jackman was evaluating his symptoms of intoxication, Bounthapanya was kind enough to direct Officers to Newark Junior High School where he had stashed an unusual combination of items he had just stolen from the homeowner’s backyard (luggage, a camping stove, down comforter, and a chainsaw). And the bicycle Bounthapanya had been riding, that too was stolen from the homeowner’s backyard. In the end, he was booked at Santa Rita Jail for under the influence of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, petty theft, destruction of evidence and prowling.

Saturday, January 18

Officers responded to the Psychic Center at 3:42 p.m. on a report of subjects inside of the recently vacated building. That is correct this building is now vacant. To those residents who have lived around this property, the property owner is working with us to keep the many former occupants away from this house. Officers performed a search of the residence and no one was located. To those who live in the area of Psychic Center please call us if you see anyone in or around the building.

Officer Jackman located a window smash burglary at the Subway restaurant on Mowry Ave. at 2:41 a.m. The loss was cash from the register.

After a night of heavy drinking and poor decision making, an intoxicated Ulysses Ayala of Newark started pounding in the front door of a residence on Thornton Ave. at 4:13 a.m., looking for his friend. Unfortunately his friend lived on another block and the panicked residents called NPD. Officer Losier ended up arresting Ayala for public intoxica-

tion and vandalism because he also damaged the front door. Ayala was transported to a local hospital where he was issued a citation and released to the hospital staff.

Monday, January 20

Officer Neithercutt responded to S&C Coffee Shop on Central Avenue at 7:28 a.m. for a commercial burglary. Entry was made through a broken plate glass window. Central Food and Liquor located next door was also burglarized.

Officers responded to the report of a Natural Gas Truck on fire near the intersection of Graham St at Sycamore Ave. Once on scene it was discovered it was a garbage truck that contained sealed natural gas, gas tanks that had just been filled. When Officers arrived they found the truck engulfed in flames. Due to the hazard of the gas tanks ALCO Fire requested several sections of the Sycamore Bay Apartment complex be evacuated. Approximately 35 Apartments were evacuated as well as the roadway being blocked. The fire was quickly put out and the families were back inside their apartments within 45 minutes.

Wednesday, January 22

NPD officers were dispatched to the 8100 block of Merion Dr. at 3:55 p.m. after a resident reported a suspicious subject inside his garage. Officer Fredstrom and Officer Homayoun located Juan Gonzalez of Fremont, in the area of Crestmont Drive. Gonzalez was later identified during an in-field line-up and arrested for prowling and an outstanding misdemeanor warrant. Gonzalez was booked onto Fremont Jail.

Thursday, January 23

At 6:32 a.m., Officer Revay investigated a window smash auto burglary in the 36500 block of Lakewood Drive. The loss was an overnight bag and speaker box.

CSO Verandes investigated a commercial burglary at 5486 Central Ave (Anny’s Restaurant) at 1:59 p.m. A window to the business was broken however a loss is yet to be determined.

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.

Pioneer women swimmers hang tough with Division I Nevada

Women’s Swimming

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

In the final home meet of the regular season, January 24th, Cal State East Bay nearly missed upsetting Division I Nevada, 134-115. Seniors Caitlin DeNise and Rachel Knowles were recognized in pre-meet ceremonies as each competed at Pioneer Pool for the final time.

DeNise was victorious in her final individual event outlasting the field in the 100 fly (58.27). She won the 50 free (23.94) and also led off the winning 200 free relay squad to close out the meet. She scored 22 individual points and was a part of 15 on relays. Knowles finished third in the 100 breast (1:09.73) and fourth in the 200 breast (2:30.72) scoring five individual points for the Pioneers.

Cal State East Bay led Nevada through seven

events and at the first break in the action. The Pioneers held a modest 62-59 lead at that juncture highlighted by individual event wins from Rachel Shimizu in the 1,650 free (18:01.10) and Courtney Schwiesow in the 100 breast (1:07.04).

Nevada took the lead after the ensuing 100 free following Sita Kusserow’s event win. The Wolfpack reeled off four straight event wins building an insurmountable lead late in the meet.

Yawen Li had a flawless afternoon winning the 200 free (1:54.82), 200 back (2:06.67) and as a member of the winning 400-yard medley relay team to open Friday’s action.

Cal State East Bay (5-5) will prepare for the Pacific Coast Swim Conference (PCSC) Championships starting on Wednesday, Feb. 12, in La Mirada.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

Friday, January 10

A robbery occurred at the Eden Youth Center at 9 p.m. during with the suspect took the victim’s cellular phone. The victim tried to arrange to have the suspect return the phone but when the suspect refused the victim called the police. Officers stop the suspect later in a stolen vehicle and the victim’s phone is recovered along with a firearm.

While contacting a group of subjects at 4:30 p.m. in a parking lot in the 22000 block of South Garden Avenue a stolen handgun and narcotics were recovered. One of the subjects ran from the police and was not located. One subject was arrested.

During a police investigation of a suspicious vehicle at 11 p.m. in the

area of South Garden Avenue and West A St., a loaded firearm is recovered from inside the vehicle.

Sunday, January 12

A robbery occurred in the area of Middle Ave and Eden Avenue at 7:53 p.m. The victim was approached by a suspect with a handgun and had their phone taken. The suspect fled in the direction of Middle Lane and Saklan Road.

A robbery occurred in the area of Tennyson Rd and Ruus Rd. at 8:32 p.m. The suspects took the victim’s wallet and fled on foot in the direction of Bruno Ave.

Monday, January 13

A strong arm robbery involving three suspect took place at 6:07 p.m. in the area of West Tennyson Rd and Manon Avenue. The suspects took the victim cell phone and the victim received minor injuries from the incident.

Friday, January 17

An unknown suspect set fire to an abandoned structure on the 1400

block of B Street causing significant damage to the structure.

A robbery occurred to a bank on the 27000 block of Hesperian Blvd. at 12:48 p.m. The suspect presented a teller a demand note and then fled with cash. A search for the suspect was unsuccessful. The suspect was later determined to have committed or attempted to commit two other robberies in adjacent jurisdictions

Sunday, January 19

Police responded to a shooting on the 22000 block of South Garden Ave. at 7:40 p.m. and find a single male victim who has been shot in the shoulder. The victim is transported to a local hospital where he is treated.

Monday, January 20

An attempted robbery occurred in the area of Manon Ave and West Tennyson Rd. at 9:30 p.m. Two suspects attacked the victim but did not take any property. Both suspects are stopped by police nearby and were arrested.



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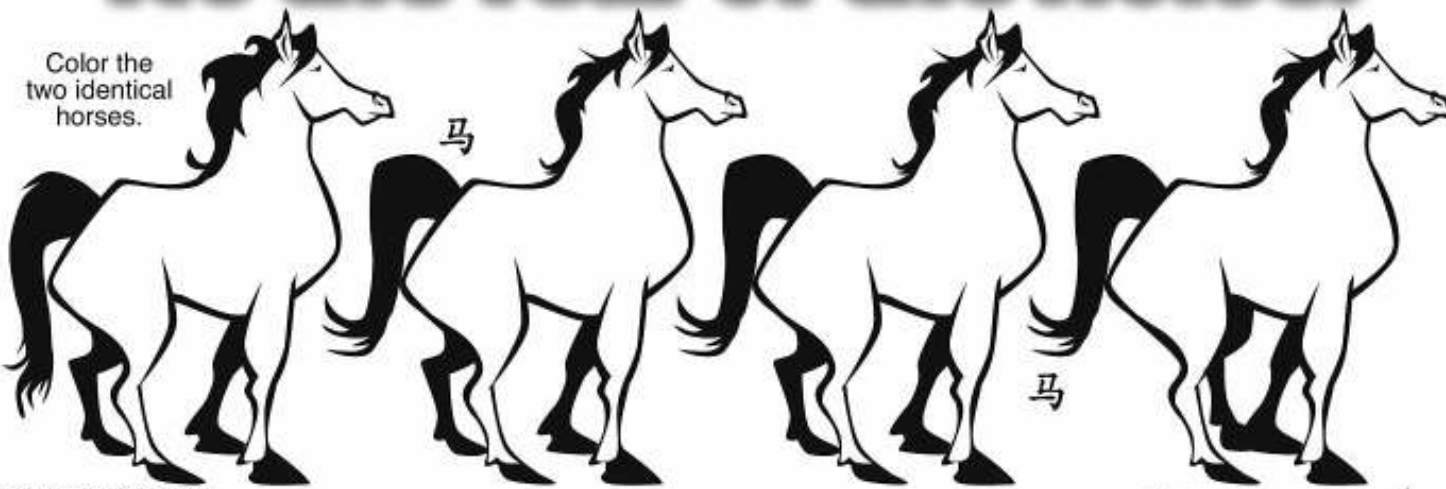
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Happy New Year! 马 Gung Hay Fat Choy!

It's the Year of the Horse!

Color the
two identical
horses.



This is the Chinese
character for the
word horse.

马

How many times
can you find it on
this page?

The Chinese Year of the Horse begins January 31, 2014.

According to Chinese astrology, people born in the Year of the Horse are like horses in that they are independent and popular, fun, cheerful and energetic. They are hard workers and like to see a task completed. Sometimes they can be stubborn.

What year were you born?

The Chinese tell a story that, one day, a great teacher named Buddha invited all the animals to a meeting. Only twelve animals came. Buddha named a year after each of these animals.

The Chinese year starting January 31, 2014 is named after the horse.

Find the year you were born. Then work with a parent to figure out the animal representing the year they were born by counting back counter-clockwise. (Someone born in 1962 would be born in the year of the tiger.)



I was born in the year of the _____.

My parent was born in the year of the _____.

Standards Link: Social Studies: Students understand the traditions of varied cultures.

Firecrackers

Firecrackers are popular during the Chinese New Year celebrations. Why? Circle every other letter.

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

TH

Paper-cuts

Doors and windows are decorated with red-colored paper-cuts. These are made much like cut-paper snowflakes. How many differences can you find between these two paper-cuts?



Extra! Extra! Even and Odd

Look through the newspaper for 5 even numbers and 5 odd numbers. Write each group in order from smallest to largest.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Recognize odd and even numbers.

Kid Scoop Together:

Chinese Characters

Below are the Chinese characters for each of the animals. On the left, you'll see the complete character. Trace the shaded character on the right. Keep practicing until you can create each character.

rat: 鼠 鼠

ox: 牛 牛

tiger: 虎 虎

rabbit: 兔 兔

dragon: 龙 龙

snake: 蛇 蛇

horse: 马 马

sheep: 羊 羊

monkey: 猴 猴

rooster: 鸡 鸡

dog: 狗 狗

pig: 猪 猪

猪 猪

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Chinese New Year Gifts

Children receive red envelopes full of money. The amount they receive is usually an even number. **The amount cannot be divisible by four.** In Chinese, the number 4 means death.

Only one of these envelopes follows this principle. Circle the correct envelope.



Standards Link: Math: Solve problems using division.

Double Double Word Search

ASTROLOGY
ENVELOPES
STUBBORN
SPIRITS
CHINESE
MONEY
HORSE
HAPPY
GUNG
YEAR
CHOY
HAY
FAT
NEW
FUN

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

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

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

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:
INDEPENDENT

The adjective **independent** means not under the control or rule of another.

The **independent** student could complete his homework without help.

Try to use the word **independent** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

www.kidscoop.com

Passionate About Palindromes

Search through the newspaper for numbers that are palindromes. A palindrome is a number that remains the same when written forwards or backwards. 3663 is a palindrome.

Standards Link: Math: problem solving.

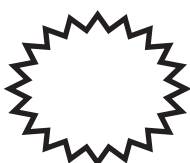
What is purple and
5,000 miles long?

ANSWER: The Grape Wall of China

Write On!

Fortune Cookie Writer

Pretend it is your job to write the fortunes in fortune cookies. What would you write?



Are you a writer?

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

If so, maybe writing for the Tri-City Voice is in your future. We are looking for disciplined writers and reporters who will accept an assignment and weave an interesting and accurate story that readers will enjoy.

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

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

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- ✓ Custom vehicle color graphics, magnets and lettering
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ON TIME SIGNS

continued from page 1

Olive Hyde Gallery showcase national exhibition



Silver Award: "Members of the Wedding" by Susan Walsh Harper

Michigan artist Kathleen Conover, winner of this year's \$2,500 Gold Award for "Shadows of a Milltown," a painting in her "Industrial Evolution" series was inspired by an old mill outside Jackson, MS. Kathleen includes the raven as symbolic of us: smart, creative and adaptive in the evolution of survival. With an MA degree at Northern Michigan University, Kathleen is frequently asked to jury exhibits and teach workshops across the U.S. She has won many prestigious national and international awards for her paintings. In addition she is featured in many books and art publications. Most recently she and her work appeared in the Jan/Feb 2012 issue of "Watercolor Artist."

Susan Walsh Harper from McKinleyville, CA is the Silver Award \$2,000 winner. Susan came to painting in 2007. Having heard about the difficulty of the watercolor medium, she decided to give it a try. She is

primarily self-taught, but credits instructional DVDs with influencing her work. She works exclusively in transparent watercolor in a representational style. Her painting "Members of the Wedding" is of her young granddaughters. Susan photographed the scene 14 years ago and promised herself if she could learn to paint well enough, she would capture the scene in watercolor. The CWA National Exhibition Silver Award is her first major award.

Bronze Award, \$1,500 winner Melani Lacki's work is in collections throughout the world and is catalogued in numerous museums. She has displayed paintings in exhibitions nationally and internationally, and has been the recipient of numerous awards. She has also been featured in "American Artist" magazine.

Minnesota's John Salminen, a winner of over 200 awards in national and international shows, is the recipient of this year's

CWA Signature Award of \$1,000 for "Ice-land," a representational painting. For John, the challenge was to recreate the light conditions that existed when he saw the icebergs using transparent watercolor. John's work has been featured in many national and international magazines and books. He is best known for his realistic urban landscapes and has gained recognition for his mixed medium abstract paintings.

Having earned many awards throughout the United States, Denise Athanas of South Carolina received the Golden Artist Colors Award, \$675. Denise was featured in the Dec 2008 "Watercolor Artist" magazine, and in "The Artist's Magazine" of April 2010. "Bubbles," her CWA award winning painting, like most of her work in recent years is abstract or non objective.

The California Watercolor Association is the largest regional water media organization in California. In addition to the National Ex-

hibition, which is in its 44th year, CWA sponsors educational programs, displays and other exhibitions, to increase the skills of its members; and to further the understanding and appreciation of water media art for its members and the general public.

California Watercolor Association's National Exhibition
Friday, Feb 14 through
Sunday, March 16
Thursday-Sunday: 12 noon – 5 p.m.

Reception/Award Presentations
Friday, Feb 21
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
olivehydeartguild.org



CWA Signature Award: "Ice-land" by John Salminen

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Striking a pose for annual photo contest

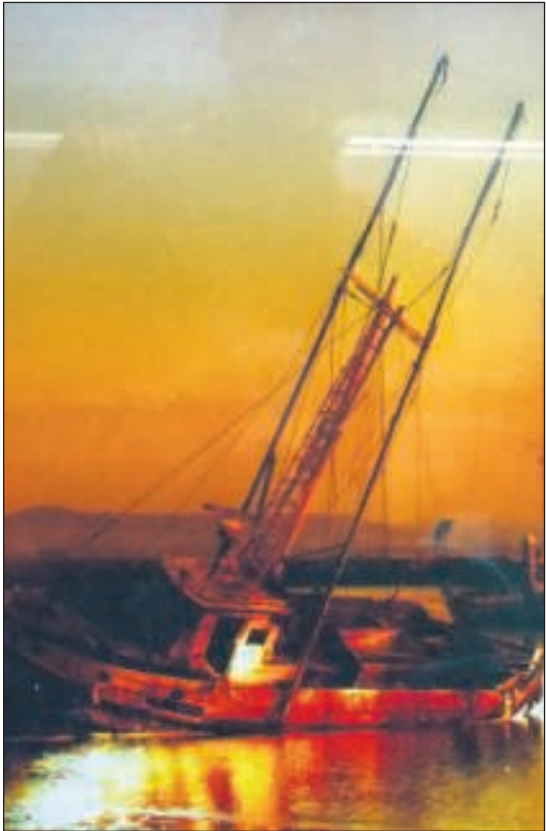
By Sara Giusti
PHOTOS COURTESY OF JESUS GARCIA

While Aristotle and Chinese philosopher Mo Di described budding photography methods during their time in the 5th and 4th century BC, it wasn't



Union City's "resident photographer" Tom Cain

until the mid-to-late-19th century that photography as we know it (by means of a camera) was invented. These early photographs took all day to expose and fully develop—up to eight hours—but were by far, faster and more accurate than painting or sculpting. Today, it is difficult to imagine the patience and commitment of those early photographers as we continually find ourselves with instant visual and



virtual sharing at our fingertips. Despite the current and sometimes overwhelming climate of snapshot sharing, especially on social media, photography's impact as an art cannot be denied. After all, a (good) picture is worth a thousand words. Union City's annual photography contest is one way to focus on the medium as art, bringing the craftsmanship of photography to the community. Union City's contest has been going on for eight years as part of the City's Leisure and Recreation Services. The contest was started for a simple reason: widen the circle of community. "We've done a lot programs for kids," said Union City Program Coordinator Jesus Garcia. "We wanted to include adults in the fun, too."



Two years ago, the photography contest was renamed, "Tom Cain Memorial Photography Contest," in honor of the late Tom Cain, known as Union City's "resident photographer." Tom was the son of Judy Cain, a longtime staff member of the City. Like his mother, Tom was active in Union City's happenings, and began taking photos of events around the city. He was a natural. Before long, Tom's photographs were Union City's go-to in marketing and advertising materials. Everyone knew Tom and would gladly pose for a photo. However, after a battle with leukemia, Tom died in April 2012, leaving a legacy of good will and photos. Thus the "Tom Cain Memorial Photography Contest" was born, celebrating the impact Tom made on the community through his art. For this year's contest, there are four judging categories: people, environment, animals, and black and white. The contest usually garners around 50 entries; there are first, second, third, and honorable mentions for each category, as well as a "Best Overall." Any Bay Area resident, 14 years old and older, is eligible to participate. A special panel consisting



of City officials, local artists and photographers, people from the community, and occasionally a special guest judge evaluates entries based on creativity and interpretation of the category. Winners receive a certificate recognizing their artistic talents, as well as a gift card to a local establishment funded by the submission cost (\$5 for each entry). The prizes don't stop there: winning artwork will be on display at Union City's City Hall for six to eight weeks beginning Thursday, February 13. Winners will be announced at a special reception open to the public, held at City Hall on the same day. Union City Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci will announce the winning entries. As influential nature photographer Ansel Adams said, "You don't take a photograph, you make it." And as with the "Tom Cain Memorial Photography Contest," Union City is able to create communal art — one snapshot at a time.

**Tom Cain Memorial
Photography Contest Exhibit
Thursday, Feb 13 – Mar 31**

**Reception:
Feb 13, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.**

**City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-3232
<http://www.unioncity.org/>
Free**

Art show

SUBMITTED BY
JAN'S ART STUDIOS

Jan Schafir, the owner of Jan's Art Studios is the schedule coordinator of the art work rotation at Mission Coffees in Fremont. The art community is very grateful for this opportunity to display

She has broadened her skills in collage and other forms of mixed media. There will be samples of these in the show. Therese, a now devoted oil painter, used to paint in watercolors, but changed to oils several years ago. Ann-Marie also is a watercolorist and teaches young



their art work on a monthly basis. Jan usually displays her own work at the coffee shop during the month of February each year. This year she asked her colleagues who paint and teach with her at the art studio to display their works along with hers. Therese Ely, Ann-Marie Haley and Dmitry Grudsky have been members of the studio since its inception in 1986. They all teach a few classes each week to supplement their rental and utility costs. There are classes for children from ages 5 - 18, as well as adults of any age. The classes are a mixture of oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels and mixed media. Each teacher has their own specialty. Each artist also has their own favorite medium in which to paint. Jan's first love is watercolor, and she has been painting in this medium since the mid 1960s.

children from ages 5 – 8 and they love her. Dmitry, well known in the Bay Area as a teacher of mosaics, paints well in most any medium and most probably will displaying watercolors in this show. We invite everyone to come to Mission Coffee during the month of February. There will be a reception to meet the artists on Sunday Feb. 9 with refreshments and music provided by Jules Goldberg at the keyboard.

**Art Show
February 1 – 28**

**Reception Sunday, Feb. 9
3 p.m. – 5 p.m.**

**Mission Coffee
151 Washington Blvd, Fremont
(510) 409-2836
Free**

Bunny Celebration

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINA GIN

Join us Saturday, February 1st at our rabbit adoption event at the Hayward Animal Shelter with rabbits



from multiple rescue groups from all over the Bay Area. Rabbit experts will be on hand!
1) Bring your family to pet the rabbits and enjoy interacting with them
2) Learn about rabbits, what they eat, and how to take care of them
3) Get answers to your rabbit questions
4) Bring your spayed/neutered bunny to find him/her a bunny friend (bunny speed dating!)
5) Free nail trims for visiting rabbits
6) Meet and adopt the rabbit of your dreams

**Bunny Celebration
Saturday, Feb 1
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Adoptions, Bunny get-together
Hayward Animal Shelter
16 Barnes Ct., Hayward
(510) 293-7200**

THE NEW CALIFORNIA
GOLD

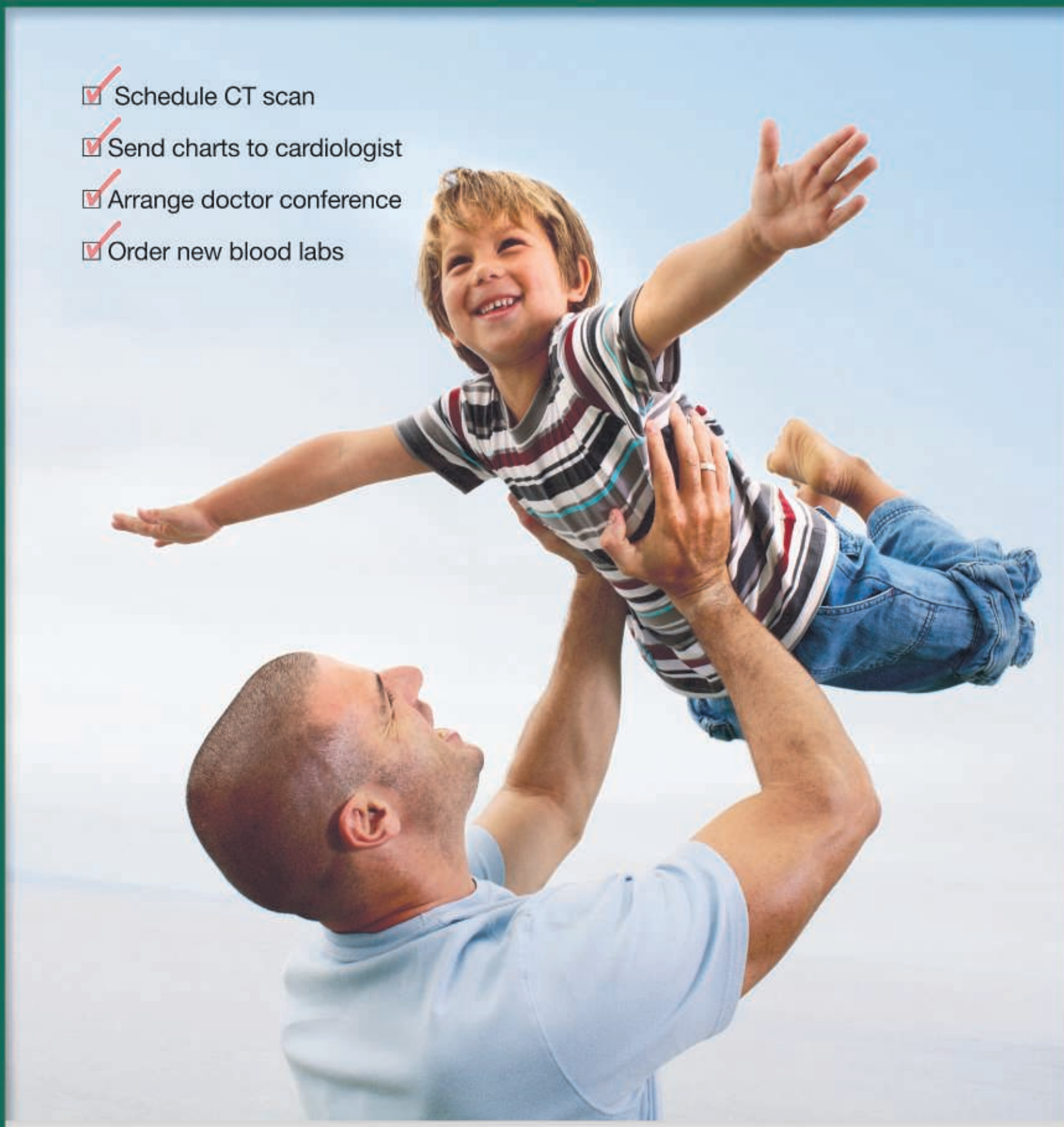
Recycle food scraps in your green bin.
Help create rich compost for our farms.

READY • SET
RECYCLE

Test your recycling knowledge.
You can win prizes! ReadySetRecycle.org.



- ☒ Schedule CT scan
- ☒ Send charts to cardiologist
- ☒ Arrange doctor conference
- ☒ Order new blood labs



We'll deal with the health care details.
So you can focus on reaching cruising altitude.

At the Washington Township Medical Foundation, we know you have more important things to do with your time than managing the details of your health care. So when you join a WTMF practice, you become a member of a tight-knit care team that works hard to help you navigate your way to better health. Where most doctors have a medical assistant, our physicians have Patient Care Coordinators who are able to answer questions over the phone and facilitate communication with your doctor. Your Patient Services Representative will assist you with obtaining follow-up care

including appointments with specialists that you might need. There is even a skilled team member available to help you better understand your medication needs. WTMF has 23 clinics—including primary care, multi-specialty, and urgent care—conveniently located in various neighborhoods around the Tri-City area. Should you ever require hospital services, you can get that care at Washington Hospital, an award-winning institution, right in your own community. When you need a doctor, choose a WTMF physician. We're taking health care to new heights.



**Washington Township
Medical Foundation**

Part of Washington Hospital Healthcare System

To find out more, visit our website at www.mywtmf.com or call (866) 710-9864