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Sea level rise

BY HANNAH YAMAKAMI

"I believe that art has the power to communicate before and beyond fear," states Hayward Recreation Supervisor and artist Jennifer Koney. While sea level rise and environmental reports and studies may seem intimidating, the Hayward

Shoreline Interpretive Center has found a way to make this topic more accessible and approachable to the community through their new art exhibit, "55" – Images of Sea Level Rise," featuring the artwork of Koney and photography of Oliver Klink.

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Math & science reign at 'Discovery Day'

SUBMITTED BY MIRIAM KELLER

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MARY LYNN PELICAN

A morning of fun, hands-on math and science adventures await moms and daughters at "Mother/Daughter Math & Science Discovery Day" on Saturday, March 1. The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Fremont Branch proudly sponsors their thirtieth event, held specifically for 3rd and 4th grade girls.

Created in 1898, AAUW's mission is "to advance equity for woman and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research." The Fremont Branch has been active for over 40 years providing fun and educational projects and activities that provide encouragement and advancement to their diverse community members.

Held twice a year, "Mother/Daughter Math & Science Discovery Day" was created in the early 1990s as a way to expose girls to the fields of math

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Animal Lending Library provides test-run pet ownership

BY M. J. LAIRD

You've heard of renting DVDs and cars, borrowing books, lending money or even a helping hand, but what about renting a guinea pig? Parents need to be first in line on weekends at Sulphur Creek Nature Center if they want to have their pick from the Animal Lending Library. They often arrive early with children in tow.

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Union City Man Enjoys Sweet Success Thanks to Washington Hospital and Hard Work

Rick Rolleri never thought he was a candidate for type 2 diabetes. Even though he was overweight, he was physically active and ate healthy food. Then about seven months ago he received the diagnosis.

“I was a binge eater, but I ate mostly good food,” he said. “The overeating caught up with me. After my diagnosis, I walked out of the doctor’s office determined to change my ways. I never ate another huge portion of food again.”

Instead Rolleri was focused on getting his health back on track. With the help of Washington Hospital’s Diabetes Program and a lot of hard work on his part, he lost 63 pounds in six months.

At 5 feet, six inches tall, Rolleri’s weight topped 207. Being overweight is a major risk factor for type 2 diabetes, which occurs when the body does not produce enough insulin or does not use it efficiently. This causes glucose (sugar) to build up in the blood, which damages the blood vessels over time and raises the risk for heart disease, stroke, kidney disease, and other complications.

“I knew diabetes was serious and I had to get the weight off and turn this around,” he said. “I had always been healthy. This was the first time I was given a prescription for anything.”

His blood pressure and cholesterol levels had also become elevated, which compounds

the risk for complications. He was prescribed medications to control those in addition to medicine to control his blood glucose.

“It was a real wakeup call,” Rolleri said. “I knew I had to learn everything there was to know about diabetes.”

Diabetes Basics

He started watching classes about managing diabetes on InHealth, a Washington Hospital Channel on Comcast 78. He watched every chance he could get and started changing his eating habits. Within two months, he had lost 40 pounds.

After that he signed up for Washington Hospital’s diabetes BASICS program, a comprehensive approach to teaching people with type 2 diabetes how to better manage the chronic disease through diet, exercise, and other lifestyle changes.

Participants learn about healthy eating, good nutrition, and develop an individualized meal plan. They also get practical tips for eating out with diabetes. In addition, the program covers blood glucose monitoring, medications, blood pressure and cholesterol control, and ways of dealing with stress, as well as foot, eye, and dental care.

“The class was very informative and gave me the tools I needed to manage my diabetes,” Rolleri said. “I was able to create a meal plan that works for me.”

He realized he needed to eat much smaller portions, but eat more frequently to keep his blood glucose from spiking. He



With the help of Washington Hospital’s Outpatient Diabetes Program and watching diabetes education classes on InHealth, a Washington Hospital Channel on Comcast 78, Union City resident Rick Rolleri (pictured above) is getting his health back on track. Washington Hospital’s Outpatient Diabetes Program teaches people with type 2 diabetes how to better manage the chronic disease through diet, exercise and other lifestyle changes.

now eats six small meals a day and exercises regularly.

Looking back, Rolleri said he realizes his health was starting to go. He hadn’t been feeling well for a while. Ironically, he works for a company that makes glucose monitoring equipment, but still didn’t think he would ever get diabetes.

“I feel so much better since I lost the weight,” he said. “I’m at the weight I was in high school. Now I’m able to manage my diabetes with diet and exercise. My blood pressure and cholesterol are also under control. I’m off all the medications. My plan is to keep this up for the rest of my life.”

Learn More About Diabetes on InHealth

The Diabetes Matters education series is regularly showcased on the InHealth Channel 78. You can also view Diabetes Matters television programs on the InHealth website, www.inhealth.tv. To learn more about the diabetes services offered at the Washington Outpatient Diabetes Center, visit www.whhs.com/diabetes.

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



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

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	02/18/14	02/19/14	02/20/14	02/21/14	02/22/14	02/23/14	02/24/14
12:00 PM 12:00 AM 12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Kidney Transplants	Diabetes Matters: Vacation or Travel Plans?	Minimally Invasive Hip Replacement	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Sideline by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game
1:00 PM 1:00 AM		Minimally Invasive Treatment for Common Gynecologic Conditions	Washington Women's Center: Circulation 101 for Women - Part 1: Varicose Veins	Women's Health Conference: Age Appropriate Screenings	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling		Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Women's Health Conference: Aging Gracefully	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 8th, 2014		Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 8th, 2014	Don't Let Back Pain Sideline You	Shingles
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness		Community Based Senior Supportive Services				Kidney Transplants
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders			Alzheimer's Disease			
3:00 PM 3:00 AM			Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders			Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life	
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Voices InHealth: The Greatest Gift of All	Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life					
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Your Concerns InHealth: Vitamin Supplements		Raising Awareness About Stroke	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Diabetes Matters: Top Foods for Heart Health	Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Meal Planning
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Top Foods for Heart Health	Deep Venous Thrombosis					
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Healthy Nutrition for Your Heart		Kidney Transplants	Do You Have Sinus Problems?	Do You Suffer From Breathing Problems? Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease or Asthma	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels	Diabetes Meal Planning: Strategies for Seasonal Success
5:30 PM 5:30 AM	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Alzheimer's Disease					
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Latest Treatments for Cerebral Aneurysms		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 8th, 2014	Living with Heart Failure	Financial Scams: How to Protect Yourself	Living with Heart Failure	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders
6:30 PM 6:30 AM		Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life					
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare		Diabetes Matters: Key To A Healthy Heart with Diabetes	Lunch and Learn: Healthy Holiday Cookies			
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Washington Hospital Pediatric Unit Keeps Young Patients Close to Home

Having an infant or young child admitted to the hospital can cause anxious moments for any parent. If the hospital is far away, resulting in a long commute to and from the hospital, the parents' anxiety is compounded – especially if there are other children at home to care for or jobs that don't allow the parents or other primary caregivers to take much time off from work.



Above: Dr. Lyn Dos Santos, Medical Director of the Pediatric Hospitalist Program at Washington Hospital. The pediatric hospitalists at Washington Hospital are all board-certified pediatricians and provide round-the-clock local care, close to home, for many patients who might otherwise have to be transferred to a children's hospital farther away.

Unlike some hospitals in the East Bay that have decided to close their pediatric units, Washington Hospital has a strong commitment to providing pediatric care for children living in the local area. In October

2013, the hospital moved its Pediatric Unit from the 3rd floor to the 2nd floor, adjacent to the Birthing Center and Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), to further enhance coordination and continuity of care.

“From a logistics standpoint, it just made sense to have the Pediatric Unit closer to the Birthing Center and Special Care Nursery,” says Dr. Lyn Dos Santos, Medical Director of the Pediatric Hospitalist Program at Washington Hospital. “In the new Pediatric Unit, we provide care for children age 13 and under, while care for older children is provided on other floors. With six pediatric hospitalists on staff, we are able to provide coverage for our pediatric patients 24 hours a day, seven days a week.”

The pediatric hospitalists at Washington Hospital are all board-certified pediatricians. In addition to providing examinations and care for newborns in the Birthing Center and Special Care Nursery (which is a Level 2 Intermediate Nursery), young children in the Pediatric Unit and older children on other floors, the hospitalists also see children who are brought in to the hospital's Emergency Room.

Additionally, the hospitalists' expertise and round-the-clock care has enabled Washington Hospital to provide local care, close to home, for many patients who might otherwise have to be transferred to a children's hospital farther away.

“Our patients' parents appreciate being close to home so they can manage the rest of their lives and take care of their other children,” says Carolyn Crosby, RN, a Staff Nurse II on the day shift in the Pediatric Unit at Washington Hospital. “We try to keep their world as ‘normal’ as possible. Plus, we believe in family-centered care, allowing open visitation for parents or other primary caregivers at any time of day to accommodate those who don't work a typical 9-to-5 job. Space permitting, we allow both parents to stay overnight if they want. We also allow healthy siblings of all



Noted California artist Robert Bissell recently licensed 11 of his whimsical prints to Washington Hospital and they are now on permanent display in the hospital's Pediatric Unit. Pictured above with one of his pieces on display, Bissell is an “imaginary realist” artist whose paintings appeal to adults as well as children.

ages to visit their brother or sister in the hospital. This type of family-centered care has been shown to improve the patient and family hospital experience.”

The pediatric nurses at Washington Hospital not only take care of the pediatric patients' medical needs, but also the emotional needs of the patients and their families.

“We support and nurture the parents and siblings to alleviate their fears and let them know we are dedicated to the care of their babies and children,” says nurse Crosby. “We encourage parents to be actively involved in their children's care at the hospital so they will know how to care for them at home once they are discharged. No matter the reason for the patient's admission, families tend to have similar concerns and questions. They all require assurance. I am the parents' ally, willing to teach them what they need or want to learn.”

The hospitalists and nurses in the Pediatric Unit coordinate patients' care

closely with the families' regular pediatricians and with various specialists, including specialists such as a pediatric cardiologist who performs echocardiograms and other services, and surgeons who perform routine surgeries such as appendectomies.

“We see a wide range of conditions in our patients,” says Dr. Dos Santos. “In addition to screening all newborns in the Birthing Center for hearing, metabolic, blood-related and endocrine disorders as required by the state of California, our hospitalists also screen every newborn for jaundice at the same time. On our pediatric floor, the most common conditions we admit include serious asthma episodes, bronchitis, pneumonia, skin infections such as MRSA, gastrointestinal problems and urinary tract infections.”

To learn more about the Washington Hospital Pediatric Unit, visit www.whhs.com/pediatrics.

California Artist Brightens Washington Hospital Pediatric Unit

Just before Christmas 2013, pediatric patients and their parents at Washington Hospital got something to lift their spirits. Noted California artist Robert Bissell licensed 11 of his whimsical prints to the hospital, and they are now on permanent display in the Pediatric Unit on the hospital's 2nd floor.

“Being in a hospital can sometimes be a scary experience for children, and we believe Robert Bissell's clever artwork will help our young patients and their families feel more comfortable,” says Washington Hospital Chief Executive Officer Nancy Farber. “His calming depictions of animals in serene locations or surrounded by swirling butterflies can help ease stressful situations and create a soothing

distraction. We are grateful to have this delightful artwork on display.”

“I had several paintings at the Studio Seven Arts gallery in Pleasanton,” Bissell explains. “Washington Hospital's CEO, Nancy Farber, and a carpenter at Washington Hospital, Paul Heald, both saw the paintings at the gallery and thought the art would be a great way to brighten up the pediatric unit at the hospital. I am pleased to be sharing my work with the pediatric patients there.”

Bissell grew up on a farm in England, surrounded by animals and nature, which inspired much of his artwork. He earned a bachelor's degree at the Manchester College of Arts and Technology before pursuing post-graduate work in fine art photography at the

Royal College of Art in London. After traveling the world, he settled in San Francisco in 1982 to work for The Sharper Image as a photographer, eventually becoming head of the creative and merchandising divisions. From 1992 to 1995, he ran his own catalog company in Portland, Oregon. Then he left the corporate world behind and returned to San Francisco to focus on his art – this time as a painter, rather than as a photographer.

“I had forgotten why I wanted to be an artist in the first place,” he says. “I wanted to get that back, and I am glad I did before it was too late.”

Bissell is an “imaginary realist” artist whose paintings appeal to adults as well as children. “Part of my mission is to have my

work appeal to all ages,” he says. “I want my paintings to reach the intellectual child in all of us, inspiring people to reflect on nature and to have the courage to do what is meaningful for them.”

Animals surrounded by butterflies is a recurring theme in many of Bissell's works, including “The Enchantment,” one of the pieces on display at Washington Hospital. “The bears here look skyward, joined by hundreds of swirling butterflies, enticing all of us to share in an uplifting and wondrous moment,” he says.

Bissell's art will definitely be uplifting for the children at Washington Hospital.

For more information about Robert Bissell, visit www.robertbissell.com.

Washington Hospital Sets Sites on 2014 National Patient Safety Goals

One of Washington Hospital's top priorities is keeping patients safe. Hospital care is a complicated process. Each procedure or service can involve many steps and numerous doctors, nurses or other staff members. Although these individuals are dedicated to giving patients the best possible care and work hard to keep patient safe, errors can still happen. Sometimes, it takes just a single misstep in an entire chain of events.



Washington Hospital Healthcare System's ongoing commitment to excellence in quality and safety is consistently guided by a set of goals and priorities. Pictured above, Minh-Thu Dennen, PharmD, Director of Pharmacy, utilizes technology that makes the medication delivery process safer. To learn more about Washington Hospital's dedication to quality and safety, visit www.whhs.com/quality.

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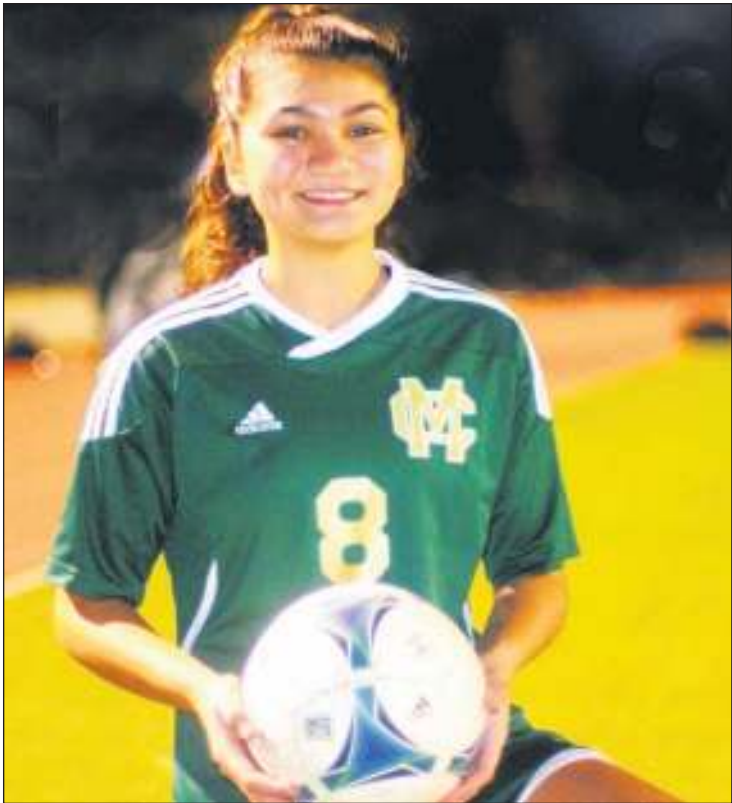
Doctor Ting's

Athlete of the Month

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Sports Medicine specialist Arthur Ting, M.D. features a male and a female student “Athlete of the Month” selected by athletic directors and coaches from schools located in the Tri-City Voice readership area. Both athletes will represent the same school. Moreau Catholic High School (MCHS) athletes are the first to receive Athlete of the Month honors. Moreau Catholic High School Mariners Athletic Director is Christine Krisman.

Charnnel “Charlie” Thomas



Female award goes to varsity soccer player Charnnel “Charlie” Thomas coached by Alex King. Thomas is a 5’3”, 15-year-old forward/mid-fielder who says she can play anywhere, but Coach King usually puts her up top as a striker.

She started playing soccer in the first grade while growing up in the Philippines. Quite often she was the only girl playing soccer and by the seventh grade, she was playing on the girl’s varsity high school team. Thomas’ soph-

omore campaign at MCHS began last November. The Mariners are now a member of the Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) along with high schools from Fremont, Newark and Union City. At press time, MCHS girl’s soccer team has a record of 4-8-1 in the MVAL and 6-9-2 overall.

Thomas has twice been named player of the game; first in the Mariners’ first meeting with Mission San Jose High School that ended in a 2-2 tie when Thomas



tied the score at 2-2 off a corner kick. Her second selection as player of the game came in the Mariners’ contest with Redwood Christian High School of San Lorenzo. In that game she scored two goals in the first three minutes of the game then added a third goal for the “hat trick” in the 45th minute.

Thomas also enjoys playing basketball and volleyball. She says she plays one-on-one basketball against her 21-year-old brother, Jodan Ledres who has formed his

own basketball team with friends. Ledres is currently attending Ohlone College. Thomas also lives with her 17-year-old sister, Christine Thomas who also attends MCHS. Christine’s favorite sport is ultimate frisbee. Keeping this family together is mom, Jocelyn Thomas. Thomas says her mother is her hero and role model, raising the family after their father passed away.

Thomas has her sights set on college, continuing to play soccer and, with her love of animals, is

considering a career as a veterinarian. Her favorite classes are Ladies’ Chambers Choir with teacher, Mr. Barton and Chinese because teacher Lao Shi is one of most hardworking, energetic people she knows.

Thomas says her favorite soccer players are Lionel Messi of Argentina and Neymar of Brazil. She also enjoys watching television, listening to music and hanging out with family and friends although free time is limited by schoolwork and soccer.

Brandon Lawrence



Brandon Lawrence is a 6’2” guard on the Mariners’ varsity basketball team coached by Frank Knight. A second year starter, Lawrence is also a very good student academically and already has college scouts tracking his progress on and off the court.

Lawrence got started in basketball as a kid, practicing at a hoop hanging from his roof. He loved watching Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers when they

won three straight NBA Championships. He has also played baseball and football.

Interest in sports is in his genes since his mother, Karen Lawrence, was a cheerleader and father, James Lawrence played basketball and baseball for the Union City James Logan High School Colts. Lawrence says his parents are his role models, working hard to send him to school; they have taught him to be a hard

worker and are always supporting him no matter what.

Lawrence likes math and science and hopes to major in civil engineering or finance at a four-year college, hopefully on a full-ride scholarship.

In addition to chilling with friends and hanging out with his parents, Lawrence enjoys playing the piano. A mandatory part of his competition wardrobe is his old CYO shorts from his days at St. Lawrence O’Toole School in Oakland, underneath his Moreau shorts for every game.

So far this season, Lawrence is averaging 10.4 points per game with a high point total of 16 points. That came against Archbishop Mitty High School of San Jose, a NorCal power from the Central Coast Section (CCS) of the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF). Lawrence then added 15 points in the Mariners next game against Skyline High School of Oakland.

Besides averaging double digits in scoring, Lawrence pulls down an average of almost three rebounds per game despite his position as a guard away from the basket. Lawrence is a crowd favorite; he brought the house down when in December 2013, with time running out, he sealed a win using an explosive dunk against Northridge High School of Layton, Utah.



At press time, Moreau Catholic was in second place in the MVAL with a league record of 8-2 and an overall record of 17-5, trailing North Coast Section (NCS) of the CIF power Newark Memorial High School (9-0). Mariners are now the top ranked high school in Division IV out of six divisions by enroll-

ment in the NCS - Division I is the largest schools in NCS. With that ranking MC will be going into post season play starting around February 26 and should have a few home games in the NCS playoffs as long as they keep winning in the single elimination format.

Tips for high school sport safety

- All young athletes should have pre-participation exams to ensure they’re fit for play.
- To avoid seasonal overuse, players should not participate in more than one sports team at a time.
- Always warm up before beginning any activity.
- During practice and play, take rest breaks when necessary.
- Replenish fluids regularly.
- Cool down and stretch after play.

- Parents, athletic trainers and coaches should always be alert to injuries, hold practices and games with adequate rest days built into the schedule and have an emergency plan in place.
- Athletic trainers are unique health care providers who specialize in the prevention, assessment, treatment and rehabilitation of injuries and illnesses. The National Athletic

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Hand-crafted paper Demonstration

SUBMITTED BY DIANE LEYS

Jeanne Tillman, an accomplished fiber artist, will demonstrate her techniques for "Hand-crafted Paper and Objects of Art from Recycled Paper" at the Olive Hyde Art Center, on Wednesday, February 26.

Graduating with a BA in Radio and Television from San Francisco State University, Jeanne did her Graduate Studies in Studio Arts at San Jose State University. Her workshops on paper-making are offered regularly at Hakone Gardens in Saratoga and at her studio in the Santa Cruz Mountains. She also teaches paper-making workshops to gifted children through Lyceum of Santa Clara Valley.

Ms. Tillman has exhibited her woven and paper art in various juried and non juried exhibitions on the West Coast for over 15 years. She has also participated in the Mountain Art Guild Summer Art Show since 1997. Her three-dimensional paper and fiber art have been exhibited at Aegis Gallery of Fine Art in Saratoga and the former Elemental Arts in Los Gatos. Currently, her paper sculptures are exhibited at The Los Gatos Museums Gallery in Los Gatos.

At Olive Hyde, Jeanne will be presenting her methods for making hand-crafted paper and her use of recycled paper in the creation of her art.

Sponsored by the Olive Hyde Art Guild, there will be no charge to participants. Refreshments will be provided.

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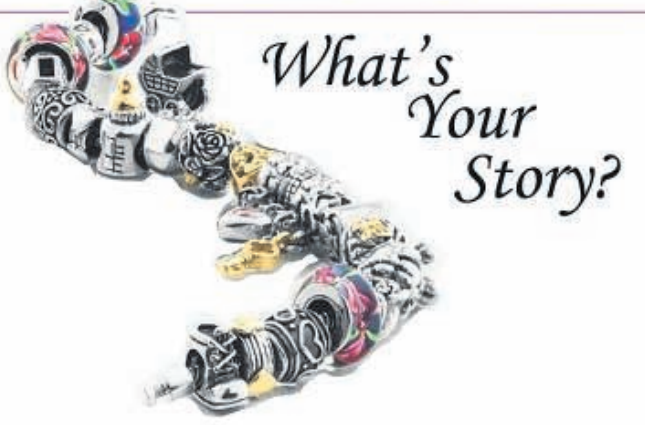
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Sea level rise

The exhibit is not only beautiful, it is also unique and “meant to be experiential.” In fact, as soon as you walk in, you notice the line drawn along the entire room, exactly 55 inches from the ground. All artwork is placed against the wall and also follows this 55-inch line. As your eye follows the line, it leads to the windows where you can see the bay. Why is 55 inches important? Koney explains, “We found from the reports... from the project, Adapting to Rising Tides, that the level of sea level rise for the San Francisco bay for the Hayward shoreline, by the end of the century, is expected to be somewhere around 55 inches, so this is our way of communicating the important information in a way that is accessible; and it means something to people.”

Although 55 inches may seem to be just a number, reports and studies done by Adapting to Rising Tides, impact the entire community. Higher sea levels does not just indicate frequent flooding, it also means permanent inundation, increased shoreline erosion, and disruption to important services like water and energy supply, health care, and transportation due to increased flooding. All of these factors lead to bigger consequences: loss of important habitat areas, inundation of existing facilities, and increased injuries to name a few.

While we may not see the 55 inches right now, “we can experience...what the new daily high tides will be, when there's a King Tide.” Occurring once or twice a year when the “sun and the moon are both pulling in the same direction,” King Tides are “a very, very high tide.” Koney sums it up by saying, “Today's King Tide is like tomorrow's high tide.”

In the past three years, over 35 agencies have worked together in a multi-agency project called Adapting to Rising Tides to “help prepare this particular region to become more resilient to the sea level rise we know is going to happen.” Led by the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Coastal Services Center, Adapting to Rising Tides has used the shoreline from Emeryville to Union City to assess and develop the best strategies to reduce and manage future risks.

Koney is an artist with a Bachelors and Masters degree in fine art with a background in textiles. When reading studies and learning about the rising sea level tides and its effects on the local community, she was impacted and decided to use her expertise to create a series of paintings. “It's not often I get stuff in my work that really hits me. Like big time.” Within thirteen months she had a collection of remarkable and meaningful artwork, which even included a technique called “resist-and-pour” which she developed herself.

While people tend to freeze up when Koney starts talking about the subject matter, she has found a way to use her art as “a soft and subtle way of communicating important concepts” and to use “this art exhibit as an interpretive tool.” The exhibit is very versatile and captivating to people of all ages. Whether interested in paintings, photography, or sea level tides, there is something for everyone. Koney has combined her gift of art and passion for sea level rise awareness to inform and impact the community in a unique way.

A great way to get involved and learn more is through three community discussions, the first on Saturday, February 22. A panel of speakers includes Nancy Ceridwyn, Naturalist at the Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center; Maggie Wenger, San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission and the Adapting to Rising Tides Project; Jennifer Koney, Supervisor at the Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center and artist; as well as

many more representatives from partnering agencies. All are invited; get involved in this important discussion that will continue to affect our communities for decades to come.

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Washington Hospital Sets Sites on 2014 National Patient Safety Goals

To ensure patients receive the highest quality, safest care, Washington Hospital does everything possible to prevent errors. Over the years, it has launched a number of different safety improvement initiatives, including compliance with the National Patient Safety Goals (NPSG) established annually by The Joint Commission. All hospitals accredited by The Joint Commission must implement the goals to maintain a safe environment and provide quality patient care.

The Joint Commission is an independent; not-for-profit organization that accredits and certifies more than 20,000 (is this valid) health care organizations and programs in the U.S. Accreditation by The Joint Commission is recognized nationwide as a symbol of quality. Washington Hospital is a Joint Commission-accredited hospital.

“Although there has been a major nationwide focus on patient safety for a number of years, there are variations in quality of care and preventable errors still occur at hospitals across the country,” said Barbara Eusebio, RN, the Hospital’s Associate Administrator for Quality and Compliance, during a report to the Washington Hospital Healthcare System Board of Directors on Jan. 8. “At Washington Hospital, we are dedicated to providing safe patient care, and complying with the National Patient Safety Goals is one way we work to fulfill that commitment.”

Proactive risk reduction
Washington Hospital has a Patient Safety Committee that leads the way in addressing patient safety issues. It is comprised of nurses, physicians and staff members from a broad cross-section of functions affecting patient care. Each year, the committee develops a proactive risk reduction strategy based on an annual assessment of potential safety risks.

“We also strive to foster a learning environment to encourage the identification and reporting of errors when they happen,” added Eusebio.

Avoiding ‘alarm fatigue’
This year’s National Patient Safety Goals address many of the most frequently reported errors in hospitals over the last year. These include medication errors, hospital acquired infections, problems with communication and diagnostic errors. Some of the goals are ongoing, having been established in prior years. Often, the goal has a measurable objective, so hospitals can monitor and track their performance over time. A new goal in 2014 concerns the safe management of clinical alarms.

“In the hospital, especially in the critical care unit, alarms from various medical devices are a

common sound. Across the nation, a phenomenon called ‘alarm fatigue’ has occurred,” explained Eusebio. “After a while, staff may stop hearing the alarms because they occur so frequently. We want to make sure at Washington Hospital these alarms function properly and are attended to quickly.”

Other patient safety goals
Other initiatives to support the 2014 National Patient Safety Goals at Washington Hospital include:

- Working to eliminate errors due to patient misidentification—To insure the accuracy of patient identification, nurses and other staff use at least two ways of identifying a patient every time a medication or treatment, such as a transfusion, is provided. Typically this is done by asking the patient’s name and date of birth.
- Improving the effectiveness of caregiver communication—The Hospital is working to improve the timely reporting of the results of critical tests and diagnostic procedures. Responsible caregivers, such as doctors or nurses, must receive the results of important tests quickly so treatment can be started as soon as possible.
- Improving the safety of medication use—Medication safety has long been a focus at Washington Hospital. The current goal addresses labeling of all medication containers, taking extra care with patients on blood thinners, and reconciling medication lists when patients leave the hospital.
- Preventing the spread of health care-associated infections—Reducing the risk of infection has been another long-time focus at Washington Hospital. Recently, it has further stepped up its efforts to reduce the incidence of C. Difficile infections, central line infections, surgical infections, and urinary tract infections related to the use of catheters.

- Identifying safety risks among at-risk populations—The Hospital is working to identify patients at risk of suicide as early as possible so safety concerns can be addressed more quickly.
- Using the universally accepted protocol to insure accuracy in surgical procedures—Washington Hospital’s nurses follow proven steps to insure the right procedure is performed on the right site and the right patient.

Learn more.
To find out more about Washington Hospital’s initiatives to continually improve quality and safety, visit www.whhs.com/quality. To learn more about The Joint Commission’s National Patient Safety Goals, go to www.jointcommission.org and click on Standards.

Men dressed as Batman, Capt. America rescue cat

AP WIRE SERVICE

MILTON, West Virginia (AP), Who says superheroes aren’t real?
When a West Virginia home caught fire, trapping a kitten inside, it was Batman and Captain America who came to the rescue.
John Buckland, dressed as Batman, and Troy Marcum, dressed as Captain America, saw smoke at a house nearby when they were entertaining children as part of their busi-

ness. They ran to the house along with another bystander, kicked in the door and broke out a window so some smoke could escape.
Buckland, a former firefighter, says he crawled into the front room and felt something furry. He grabbed the animal, ran outside and gave it mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.
No one was hurt in the fire, including the rescuers – though Buckland says the cat hissed and swatted at him when it regained consciousness.

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Milpitas Fire Department launches “Citizen Responder” phone app

SUBMITTED BY SEAN SIMONSON, MILPITAS FD

Milpitas residents and citizens throughout Santa Clara County

nearby. The app also directs these citizen rescuers to the exact location of the closest publicly accessible Automated External Defibrillator (AED). This notifi-

the onset of a SCA, for every minute that passes without a SCA victim receiving resuscitation, the chances of that person surviving decrease 10 percent. After 10 min-



L to R: Milpitas EMS Chief Richard Frawley, Milpitas Acting Fire Chief Rob Mihovich and Milpitas OES Sean Simonson at El Camino Hospital for the PulsePoint App launch.

will now have the technology to provide assistance to a person experiencing a sudden cardiac arrest (SCA) who may be in need of CPR. El Camino Hospital, the fire departments within Santa Clara County and the PulsePoint Foundation announced the availability of the revolutionary PulsePoint mobile phone application to all of Santa Clara County.

Integrated with the 911 system, the location-based mobile app notifies CPR-trained citizens, who are in the immediate vicinity, of the critical need for CPR

cation happens simultaneously with the dispatch of emergency service crews to alert bystander response while emergency services make their way to the scene.

Sudden cardiac arrest is a leading cause of death in the United States, accounting for an estimated 360,000 deaths each year or 1,000 deaths per day. Different than a heart attack, sudden cardiac arrest is caused when the heart's electrical system malfunctions and the heart stops working properly. CPR or AED use helps restore the heart's normal rhythm. However, from

utes, chances of survival are minimal. That is why effective bystander CPR provided immediately after sudden cardiac arrest can double or triple a victim's chance of survival.

The PulsePoint app is available for iPhone and Android and can be downloaded from the "iTunes Store™ and Google Play™. For more information about the PulsePoint app and to link to CPR classes throughout the county, please visit: www.elcaminohospital.org/CPRHelp-Now and www.pulsepoint.org.

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Upcoming DUI/Driver's License Checkpoint

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

The Fremont Police Department Traffic Unit will be conducting a DUI/Drivers License Checkpoint on the evening of February 22, 2014 between the hours of 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Officers will be contacting drivers passing through the checkpoint for signs of alcohol and/or drug impairment. Officers will also check drivers for proper licensing and will strive to delay motorists only momentarily. When possible, specially trained officers will be available to evaluate those suspected of drug-impaired driving. Drivers caught driving impaired can expect jail, license suspension, and insurance increases, as well as fines, fees, DUI classes, other expenses that can exceed \$10,000.

Funding for this checkpoint is provided to the Fremont Police Department by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, reminding everyone to continue to work together to bring an end to these tragedies.

REPORT DRUNK DRIVERS – CALL 911

Recruiting teen volunteers for the Fremont Police Explorer Post

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Fremont Police Department is currently accepting applications for our teen Explorer Program. The Explorer Program is a fun and safe way for teenagers to learn more about the field of law enforcement and get community service hours.

Explorers donate between 5 - 20 volunteer hours each month by participating in a number of department activities including: ride-a-longs, traffic control, building tours and special events. All new Explorers are required to attend a one-week Explorer Academy in southern California during their first year.

If you are between the ages of 14 - 18 and think that you might be interested in learning more about becoming a Police Explorer or having a future career in law enforcement, please visit the Department's Explorer Volunteer web-page at: <http://www.fremontpolice.org/Explorers>

Applications will be accepted through March 3 or when a sufficient number of applications are received.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, February 7

Task Force Detective T. Young served a search warrant at a house on the 35000 block of Perkins Street. During the execution of the search warrant, Detectives made two felony arrests. The arrests were for dealing marijuana and for a felon in possession of multiple firearms and ammuni-

tion. In total, officers recovered seven (7) rifles, two (2) handguns and over two (2) pounds of marijuana for sale.

Shortly after 1:00 p.m., officers responded to a report of a battery near the 7-11 at Mission Bl/Niles Bl. Witnesses reported seeing a man hitting and attacking another man. At one point, the suspect used his boot to kick the victim in the head. The victim was seen walking away from the attack with significant injuries. Arriving officers located the victim who was suffering from significant facial injuries.

Officers also located the suspect a short distance away. Witnesses positively identified the suspect who was subsequently arrested for felony battery. The victim was transported to a local hospital for treatment. Officer Hernandez and FTO Leopardi investigated the incident.

An employee at the CVS Store at the Fremont Hub confronted a man suspected of stealing various items. When confronted, the suspect pushed the employee against a wall and fled the store with the

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Sister Ramona Bascom receives award

SUBMITTED BY ALLYSSON McDONALD



On Sunday, February 9, Sister Ramona Bascom, OP was honored with a Courageous Love Award by the Mission Peak Unitarian Universalist Congregation. The award is given in conjunction with the national "Standing on the Side of Love" campaign, which promotes equality for marginalized communities.

Sister Ramona Bascom is a Dominican Sister who lives in the Dominican Mother House in Fremont. She is a founder of the organization "Interfaith Women of Peace" which sponsors or co-sponsors many peace-related events, including the International Day of Peace, The Interfaith Thanksgiving Service and the International Day of Prayer. As a result of these activities, people from many faiths meet together and act as a voice for a peaceful world. The Interfaith Women of Peace consists of a diverse group of women who promote peace through friendship and understanding.

This fourth annual award was presented to Sister Bascom in support and celebration of her accomplishments and encouragement of others. "Sister Ramona Bascom represents everything our community strives for: not only does she work for peace in tangible and meaningful ways within our community, but the presence and love she brings to this work is extraordinary and transformative," said Rev. Jeremy D. Nickel of Mission Peak Unitarian Universalist Congregation.



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Contests for deaf and hard-of-hearing students

SUBMITTED BY GREG LIVADAS

Deaf and hard-of-hearing students are eligible to compete for cash prizes and more in national contests sponsored by Rochester Institute of Technology, home to the National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

The SpiRIT Writing Contest, now in its 7th year, encourages deaf and hard-of-hearing high school students to use the power of the written word. The contest will award the winners – two

10th and two 11th graders – their choice of a scholarship and travel expenses to the Explore Your Future program at NTID, or \$500. EYF is a six-day summer career exploration program for deaf and hard-of-hearing students that give them the opportunity to sample different careers as well as college life.

Complete contest guidelines and entry information are available at www.rit.edu/NTID/WritingContestNR. For more information, contact WritingContest@ntid.rit.edu or call (585) 475-7695 (voice) or videophone (585) 286-4555.

The second national competition is RIT's annual Digital Arts, Film and Animation Competition for high school students who are deaf or hard-of-hearing. Students in grades 9 - 12 can compete for a \$250 cash prize in each category.

The competition recognizes students' artistic expression with awards in the following categories: film, graphic media, interactive media, photo imaging, 3-D animation and Web page design. Students may submit up to two entries.

Online entry forms, contest rules and other details are available at www.rit.edu/NTID/ArtsNR.

The deadline to enter either competition is March 17.



Arise Church celebrates a new beginning in Fremont

SUBMITTED BY RIPLE LEUNG

Mayor Bill Harrison together with a group of City Officials including Councilmember Suzanne Chan, Raj Salwan, Planning Commission Chair Roman Reed and Commissioner Ripple Leung celebrated the opening of Fremont Arise Church on January 12.

The Church former known as Fremont Chinese Evangelical Free Church was established and located at Bridges Community

Church for 18 years. Due to the growth of the congregation and in increasing need of space, the Church acquired the current premise with a total footprint of 26,000 sq. ft. in 2011. The Church is now ready to use the newly renovated space of 15,600 sq. ft. in the initial phase, and the remaining space will be utilized as needed for future growth.

Renamed Arise Church, the church is ready to establish its own identity, expand to a new horizon in cultivating spiritual

growth, providing support to ones in need and tend to the disadvantaged.

The church has 275 people in its congregation, including youth and has expanded into an English Sunday service and ministry at the new location for the English speaking community in addition to the existing Cantonese service. Sunday services are held at 10:15 a.m. at 42828 Albrae St., Fremont. Visit <http://www.arisechurch.us> for more information.

Call for Artists

SUBMITTED BY AVANTHI KANMATAREDDY

Regan Nursery and Fremont Art Association (FAA) are co-hosting the annual "Artists in the Garden" on Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. This is a wonderful opportunity to showcase and sell your art amongst the flowers and live music.

Please send three jpegs of your current work to Simone Archer at sarcher239@aol.com. Send your information including full name, medium, phone number, e-mail and website (if you have one). Deadline to submit is Thursday, May 1. The fee is \$45 per person for FAA members and \$60 per person for non-members. The fee is to be paid only if accepted for the show. Space is limited, so apply now.

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Along Alameda Creek

The land bordering Alameda Creek had become known abroad as the Niles fruit district. Charles Shinn wrote in an article published in 1889 that Niles had become the leading point in Washington Township for shipping fruit, partly because of the excellent soil, but mostly because of the nurseries there. Local nurseries encouraged constant tree planting and replacement. William and F. P. Flint Sim grew some of the first fruit trees on their squatter claims along Alameda Creek where Shinn Park is now. Sim's first peaches sold for \$1 each. He even hired a man to guard his peaches at night, but in the morning, the peaches and the men were gone. Sim planted a couple of orange seeds at his front door and they grew and bore fruit. His orchard became part of the Shinn property.



Charles Kelsy owned the farm near a popular ford of Alameda Creek where people crossed to go to Centerville.

the world and introduced special varieties of fruit. They originated Shinn's Rare Ripe, an early variety of freestone peaches. Shinn sold



Joseph Eiley Thane

Joseph Nichols began importing and planting trees in 1853. He planted a row of pear trees known as Mission. They were soft, early pears that grew well on trees that lasted for years when grafted. Nichols originated the Nichols orange cling peach which was widely planted.

The Sweetzer family planted one of the largest orchards along Alameda Creek. It was an excellent orchard that became the parent of many others and was purchased and operated by Howard Overacker.

Shinn recalled that B. D. T. Clough started a pioneer almond nursery. His talks about the almond led to several successful almond orchards in the area. He had a flourishing nursery business. Clough was also one of the first trustees of the Niles school. He bought the Moore house and remodeled it.

Captain C. C. Scott planted trees on what became the Sanborn Farm. When he sold the farm to Daniel Sanborn, he bought the ranch at the mouth of Niles Canyon which he called "Mizzen Top." It was reported in 1892 that the almond field was larger than first expected and quality was improving.

Dr. Joseph Clark purchased 250 acres from Sim and brought his sister and her husband, Lucy and James Shinn from Texas to manage his ranch. James and Lucy purchased 150 acres from Sim and expanded the ranch to 300 acres. Shinn and Clark formed a partnership and started one of our first nurseries. They imported rare plants from around



Clough home

the nursery stock in 1888 and operated the ranch as a fruit orchard. Neighbors who saw James expanding his orchard would come to see if they could purchase a few trees.

Lida Thane wrote that there was a row of the wild plums used for grafting. They were usually brought from France as tiny seedlings.

Charles Kelsy owned the farm near a popular ford of Alameda Creek where people crossed to go to Centerville. One of the first trustees of the Presbyterian Church and the cemetery by the church, he was remembered as a popular pioneer farmer. He was a tailor in Connecticut before he came to mine gold and then farm here. Kelsy was more famous for his kindness, interest in reading and his sack clothes than his farming. He said that as a tailor, he had been a walking advertisement for clothes, but here "he could wear gunny sacks."

Lida Thane wrote in 1891 that the fruit industry was yet in

its infancy in many respects. The ordinary farmer did not do much experimenting, but planted trees that were good producers. At this time, orchards around Niles appeared to be the home of apricots. The Moorpark and Hems skirt appeared to be the largest and handsomest, but had produced only one crop in seven years. Many of the trees had been grafted to other varieties.

A question often asked was; "How many acres of fruit does it take to make a living?" The answer at Niles in the 1890's was that good bearing trees would yield about \$100 to \$200 per year. However, the trees must be healthy, the right varieties and properly cared for. There is spraying, pruning, plowing and cultivation to be done well to insure a good crop the coming season. A variety of four kinds of fruit would spread out the harvest season. Many orchards in the Niles area were 10-acre farms. Much of this valuable orchard land near Alameda Creek had been acquired by pioneers in the early days and planted to orchards in the last 20 years.

William Mortimer owned a 20-acre plum orchard on the north bank of Alameda Creek. One year he lost money on the crop, not from the flood, but from water shortage. He shipped 55 tons of French prunes to Eastern markets in 1891.

Lida also wrote about Women Orchardists. She noted that from the many letters she had received, it was fair to state that almost every fruit section had a fair proportion of women orchardists: probably as large a percentage as any other occupation pursuit. She also wrote about grafting, stating that it was "a very simple process which any lady could learn to do as she can to bud her roses."

Pests had become such a problem by the 1890's that when an orchardist declared that his trees had no pests, he was probably either ignorant or non-observant. Borers had become an especially difficult problem to combat.



PHILIP HOLMES

PEEK INTO THE PAST

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Letter to the Editor

A heartbreaking theft

Our experience with Newark PD, Officer Arroyo, as our case officer, has been excellent. Spending many sleepless nights remembering the items stored in our stolen truck, and all of the memories and fears of ramifications that go along with the theft of passports, our financial data and personal treasures that are irreplaceable, is beyond painful. Sorting through the trash they left in our truck, sawed up toddler bike parts, a baby sandal, misc. metal and electronics, and other people's addresses, we realize that this is a professional operation.

They [the thieves] know that all they have to do is to drive 10 miles and they might as well have driven to Afganistan. They know that they will not be caught. The paper trail is monumental, if our case is typical. Our list of missing items is huge, since we are not only working on a project but were visiting our family and then planned on spending the winter in southern California. Just re-

membering the tools we have collected for our work over 20 years, plus the personal items, means that any case officer must spend untold hours just recording, in case there is a suspect arrested.

For a theft that takes them a few hours, officers must spend so much more than that, just to fill out the forms. Then we assume the paper goes to some main brain depository where no one reads it and it is never followed up on. Obviously, with so few officers and our loss being one without violence, it just doesn't even make the list.

Without a team of people, who can actually cross city lines, or state lines to follow up on these professional thieves, how can they be stopped? Everyone knows the trickle down affects of these people, violence in the home, shootings in the streets, child abuse, passing the disease on to the next generation. It is a cancer that has invaded this beau-

tiful state. We came from California, have lived and worked here for many years, every winter. It is heart breaking to see this state becoming a place where the average hardworking citizen cannot work or live safely.

The system is broken if this criminal activity can't be stopped and victims cannot have their items restored. We have thousands of well trained soldiers returning to this country in need of work. Can't they create a task force to take our streets back?

This was our year to retire. All we had were the memories, pictures and collected treasures from over the years. If some good citizen finds trash bags full of our personal papers, pictures, videos, jewelry, please report it to Officer Arroyo at the Newark Police Department. If it is not our life treasures, it might be yours.

Terry and Alan Lyle

Parent/teen education workshop

SUBMITTED BY PHYLLIS CASTREN

Parents want their children to succeed in life. How to accomplish that isn't always clear, however, especially if your child is faltering for some reason. A two-hour workshop will explore what success looks like, and present strategies parents can use to help their teen-agers find the right path to success. We also will consider how to best help our teens meet the many challenges they face in high school.

Teen-agers struggle for many different reasons - bullying, learning differences and disabilities, mental health issues, social awkwardness and substance abuse. The list of things that can trip up our teens is long, but that doesn't mean they can't succeed.

Workshop presenter Elaine Culverwell is a marriage and family therapist with more than 20 years of experience working with parents and children.

She is a former teacher in the Fremont Unified School District who spent several years teaching parenting classes for Fremont's Youth and Family Services. She works with individuals, couples and families in her private therapy practice and continues to teach parenting classes.

Materials will include information on resources for parents and teens. This is a free workshop.

Parent/teen workshop
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Docent training workshop at the Museum of Local History

SUBMITTED BY PATRICIA SCHAFFARCZYK

Program coordinators at the Museum of Local History, Patricia Schaffarczyk and Diane Holmes, have developed a new program for student tours... we need more museum docents to help us.

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Enjoy working with kids?

If so, join with other interested individuals and become a Docent at the Museum of Local History. An orientation training for volunteers will be held on

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Digital Arts Studio opening

SUBMITTED BY
MEGHAN MORONEY

The San Lorenzo Unified School District's new digital arts studio will open its doors to students, staff, district officials, local employers and community members on Friday, February 21. This state-of-the-art \$6 million production space is the new home of the Bay Area Digital Arts (BADA) program and was made possible through a Career Technical Education Facilities grant from the state, with matching funds provided by a voter-approved bond measure in 2008.

As part of the California Partnership Academies network, the BADA program at San Lorenzo High School strives to prepare its students for success in college, career and life after graduation. In addition to the core A-G curriculum, the BADA academy provides students with on-the-job training in media production and exposure to professional work sites via internships and job shadowing opportunities in the digital arts and entertainment fields.

The BADA studio is a fully functional media production space and includes editing suites, a TV studio, control room, narra-

tion room, production offices, and a 3,100 square foot sound stage. The studio will be available to regional businesses on a rental basis; local employers who wish to become further engaged with BADA program by guest speaking, offering internships, etc. will be offered reduced rental rates.

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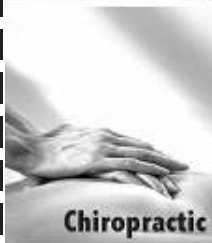
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BUSINESS

High speed rail foes seek hearing on travel times

By JULIET WILLIAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), Attorneys representing Central Valley landowners asked a Sacramento County Superior Court judge Friday to hear arguments about whether California’s high-speed trains would be able to travel as fast as voters were promised when they approved financing for the project.

Judge Michael Kenny heard arguments related to the legality of their challenge.

Attorneys arguing on behalf of the California High-Speed Rail

Authority said the group of Kings County landowners and farmers cannot sue over plans that haven’t been enacted and that the Legislature gave the rail authority discretion over business decisions.

They also noted that Kenny’s previous ruling on another part of the case, in which he said the rail authority failed to comply with promises to voters about funding the project and threw out a financing plan, made the points raised Friday moot until a new plan is presented.

The administration of Gov. Jerry Brown, who supports the project, has appealed that ruling and is waiting to hear whether a court will take it up.

“The agency is not threatening to violate the court’s order or spend bond proceeds,” said Sharon O’Grady, a deputy attorney general who is representing the rail authority in court. “All of the relief to which they’re entitled has already been ordered or denied.”

The landowners argue that the compromises made to bring the price tag for the package down to \$68 billion – namely, using a “blended approach” in which the high-speed trains would share

tracks with other rail lines in urban areas – will make it impossible for high-speed rail to comply with the travel times promised to voters in 2008.

Proposition 1A, which authorized \$10 billion in bonds for high-speed rail and related projects, said passenger travel times between San Francisco and Los Angeles should not exceed 2 hours and 40 minutes, or 30 minutes between San Francisco and San Jose.

Attorney Stuart Flashman, who represents the landowners, said those times are impossible unless the high-speed trains traveled at 220 mph through urban areas, which would be unsafe.

“People would scream if you tried to go through those urban areas at 220 mph,” Flashman said outside court. “Nowhere in the world do they go through urban areas at 220 mph.”

Lisa Marie Alley, a spokeswoman for the rail authority, said the agency does not plan to run trains at high speeds in urban centers and that the agency is “committed to building a high-speed rail system that will meet the requirements of Prop. 1A.”

US retail sales down 0.4 percent in January

By JOSH BOAK
AP ECONOMICS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP), Cold weather across much of the United States contributed to a drop in retail sales in January. Americans spent less on autos and clothing and at restaurants – a decline that suggests that momentum from consumer spending at the end of 2013 has tailed off.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that retail sales fell a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent last month. That marked the second straight decline after a 0.1 percent drop in December.

Freezing cold and heavy snowfall raked much of the United States, cutting into store traffic and weighing on post-holiday sales. Major store chains have reduced their profit outlooks, including Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the largest retailer.

“Horrible all round,” said Ian Shepherdson, chief economist at Pantheon Macroeconomics.

The tepid showing contributed to a lower opening on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average shed more than 80 points in early trading, a 0.5 percent loss.

Sales could continue to fall in February because snowstorms have continued to blanket much of the nation.

The retail sales report is the first look at last month’s consumer spending, which accounts for about 70 percent of all economic activity. Many economists had predicted that stronger consumer spending this year would cause growth to accelerate.

But along with falling retail sales, several economic reports indicate that growth may have slowed.

Factories received fewer orders last month. The number of Americans who have signed contracts to buy homes has plummeted to its lowest level in more than two years.

And the past two monthly job reports were sluggish. Only 113,000 workers were added in January. That’s slightly better than the 75,000 jobs for December. But combined, it’s about half the pace of average monthly job gains over the past two years.

Retail sales for December were revised downward in Thursday’s report. What was initially a 0.2 percent gain turned into a 0.1 percent loss. Some economists suggested that growth during the October-December quarter would be revised down slightly from its initial 3.2 percent annualized increase.

Auto sales fell 2.1 percent in January. Excluding volatile spending on autos, gas and building supplies, retail sales were flat compared with December.

Americans spent more at gas stations because of rising prices. Their purchases of building materials also increased, possibly a sign of preparation for snowstorms.

But purchases of clothing and furniture tumbled. Department store sales continued to decline after a weak holiday shopping season.

As a result, the pace of retail sales growth over the past 12 months has slowed. Purchases have risen 2.6 percent compared to January 2013.

For all of last year, retail sales increased 4.2 percent, the weakest gains in four years.

Dell Grants nearly \$2.4 million to support youth learning

SUBMITTED BY MONICA ALEGRE

Dell announced it has provided nearly \$2.4 million to 26 U.S. organizations as part of its Powering the Possible for Communities Youth Learning Initiative. The initiative aims to close the learning gap among underserved youth by providing technology, training, grants, and volunteers to organizations in 11 states where Dell employees work and live. Partnering organizations will use the resources to support technology access, STEM education and ICT training for young people in underserved communities.

“In today’s connected and rapidly changing world, children are finding new and exciting ways to learn, inside and out of the classroom,” said Michele Glaze, Giving Manager, Americas, Dell. “Our contributions to these partners will ensure that the exciting opportunities presented by technology-enabled learning environments are made available to all children, regardless of their socioeconomic status.”

Additional details on charities and programs selected this year can be found at www.dell.com/youthlearning.

Ross Stores partner with Boys & Girls Clubs of Silicon Valley

SUBMITTED BY MONICA ALEGRE

Boys & Girls Clubs of Silicon Valley (BGCSV) announces a new partnership with Ross Stores, Inc., to support the Club’s Power Hour program, a daily afterschool homework assistance and tutoring program for youth, ages 6 to 18.

“The generous support from Ross Stores shows their dedication to supporting academic success for youth in our community and communities nationwide,” said Dana Fraticelli, President and CEO of Boys & Girls Clubs of Silicon Valley. “We know that regular participation in out-of-school educational programs, like Power Hour, can help address the high school dropout crisis and bridge both the opportunity and achievement gap for our youth.”

Ross has granted Boys & Girls Clubs of Silicon Valley \$20,000 to fulfill this effort and keep kids on the right track. Additionally, local Ross store employees will have an opportunity to volunteer their time at BGCSV.



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Tri-City – A new report has just been release which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today’s market. The fact of the matter is that nearly three quarters of homesellers don’t get what they want for their home and become disillusioned and – worse – financially disadvantaged when they put their home on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled “The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar”.

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Debt vote in Senate kept from public view

By Andrew Taylor
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP), Financial markets were watching, the retirement accounts of millions of Americans on the line.

Nervous senators were watching too, well aware that political fortunes could be on the line.

So on perhaps the most important vote of the year, the Senate did something extraordinary this week: It tried to keep the vote tally secret until the outcome was assured.

As lawmakers voted Wednesday on must-pass legislation to increase the government's debt limit, they dropped the parliamentary equivalent of a curtain on the voting as it was in progress.

Typically, roll-call votes in the Senate play out in a very public manner. People watching from the galleries or tracking action from afar via C-SPAN can watch democracy unfold in all its messy wonder.

Each senator's vote is announced by the clerk; each time a senator switches sides, that's announced too. Onlookers can keep a running tally of how it's going.

But not this time. Fifteen minutes into the vote, as captured by C-Span cameras, the tally clerk rose to recite the vote.

A Senate aide alerted Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., one of the six Republicans who later switched his vote from "nay" to "aye." McCain intervened, and the clerk sat right back down. "Would you ..." McCain said before the live microphone cut off.

A McCain spokesman denied the Arizonan intervened. "McCain didn't know that they weren't going to read the names

and he didn't care if they did. He didn't have input on that," emailed spokesman Brian Rogers.

Senate leaders hoped they would get the necessary votes ultimately, but they were worried at the time and faced financial and political repercussions if the vote cratered in public view.

Both sides were concerned that investors might panic, causing the stock market to tank in real time. That's what happened in 2008 when the House voted to reject a Wall Street bailout plan, triggering a 7 percent drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Skittish Republicans had an additional concern: They knew the Democratic-backed legislation couldn't move forward without at least a few GOP votes, but none of them wanted to be left hanging out there alone on what could be a politically treacherous vote.

Whatever the reason, they kept the public in the dark while they worked things out. A Democratic spokesman later explained that Republicans requested the clerk stay silent so it would be easier for GOP senators to switch their votes.

No more announcing each individual "yea" and "nay." The running tally was known only by a handful of insiders.

What was clear, though, as the vote dragged on well beyond the allotted 15 minutes, was that Republicans were reluctant to help Democrats overcome a filibuster by Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, a tea party favorite and Republican who set out to keep the Senate from even voting on the actual debt measure.

It takes 60 votes to break a filibuster, and the count was stuck

at 58. The debt limit measure teetered on the brink of failure.

Cruz's insistence on getting 60 votes prevented the bill from being passed with a simple majority in the 100-member Senate. Had he not objected, the 53 Democrats and two independents who align themselves with Democrats could have done it by themselves without forcing any Republicans – particularly those up for re-election this year – to cast politically painful votes.

But now the filibuster vote was on. And the only way to know where the tally stood was to sit in the Senate chamber and track the vote of every senator, typically made with just a hand gesture.

It's a challenging task for even the most accomplished Senate watcher to perfect.

Nervous Wall Street traders and other interested observers were out of luck as the voted dragged on for more than an hour.

Financial markets floated softly southward as suspense built.

"We were very disappointed that Wednesday's change in Senate voting protocol kept us from giving the public real time access to this key vote," said Terry Murphy, C-SPAN's vice president of programming. "The tactic certainly gives the concept of legislative transparency a black eye."

Afterward, there was confusion. Initially, a spokesman for Majority Leader Harry Reid, the Nevada Democrat who runs the Senate, said Reid was unaware at the time that Senate procedures were being bypassed. Later, spokesman Adam Jentleson said Reid "consented to Republicans' request."

While acknowledging the media's concerns had merit,

Jentleson couldn't guarantee a veiled vote won't happen again.

"After the vote began, it was quickly clear that Republican leaders were struggling to deliver enough votes ... and a potentially catastrophic default suddenly seemed possible," Jentleson said. "At Senate Republicans' request, the clerk did not call the names during the vote to make it easier for Republican leaders to convince their members to switch their votes."

So GOP leaders struggled to find the five GOP votes needed to help the Democrats overcome Cruz' filibuster.

Reporters crowding the chamber took to Twitter to describe the action, but the Senate was officially silent.

The decisive moment came when top Republicans Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and John Cornyn of Texas, both up for re-election this year, stepped to the well of the Senate and voted "aye."

That appeared to put the tally at the required 60, but no one could be positive.

Had a Democrat skipped the vote to get out of town ahead of a looming snowstorm? Did the press gallery staff members who unofficially record each tally as a service to the media miss a crucial hand gesture in the initial flurry of votes?

A few minutes later, photocopies of the official tally arrived in the press gallery, showing that six Republicans had switched their votes in solidarity with McConnell, who faces a tea party challenge in a May primary.

The final vote – 67-31 – was posted on the Senate's web site. But information on who switched votes isn't available there.

"We are extremely concerned with the way the vote tally was handled yesterday on a pivotal debt-ceiling vote," said Siobhan Hughes, chairwoman of the Standing Committee of Correspondents, which represents the interests of Capitol Hill's print media. "When the vote tallies are not read aloud, it makes it harder for the media and therefore the public to get the information they need to hold lawmakers accountable."

The day's dramatic turn of events played out at a time when every action has taken on added significance because control of the Senate hangs in the balance. Some Republicans found themselves weighing their votes with one eye on the November elections and the other on primary-election challengers from the right.

It will take a net gain of six seats for Republicans to retake the chamber, something campaign watchers say is within reach.

McConnell, whose seat is one of the few controlled by Republicans that could flip to Democrats, was clearly loath to vote yes.

Predictably, he was blasted after the vote by hard right conservatives.

Cornyn, who initially voted "nay", switched to an "aye" right after McConnell, putting him squarely at odds with Cruz, his Texas colleague.

That the top two Republicans voted to advance the measure could take some of the sting out of the vote for embattled Democrats.

But it didn't placate those who felt the whole thing played out without the transparency such an important vote deserved.

O'Brien becomes Commercial Relationship Manager

SUBMITTED BY KURT HEATH

Fremont Bank has announced that Patrick O'Brien will serve as a commercial relationship manager. In his new role, O'Brien will focus on expanding the bank's commercial lending business across Silicon Valley.

O'Brien brings more than 12 years of experience as a commercial real estate broker and asset manager for commercial real estate properties. He's been with Fremont Bank since 2009, where he previously sold \$50 million in bank-owned commercial properties and loans as a special asset manager. Prior to joining Fremont Bank, O'Brien worked for GVA Kidder Mathews in Santa Clara, California, managing the acquisition and sale of commercial properties for major local and national companies.



'Kohl's Cares' scholarship program

SUBMITTED BY ASHLEY THILL

Kohl's Department Stores is now accepting nominations for outstanding young volunteers for its 2014 Kohl's Cares Scholarship Program.

Nominations for kids ages six to 18 will be accepted through March 14 at kohlskids.com, and nominators must be 21 years or older. Through the program, Kohl's will award more than 2,300 young volunteers nearly \$400,000 in scholarships and prizes to reward kids who have made a positive impact on their communities.

Two nominees from each Kohl's store will win a \$50 Kohl's gift card. Nearly 200 store winners will win regional scholarships worth \$1,000 toward higher education. Ten national winners will be awarded a total of \$10,000 in scholarships for higher education, and Kohl's will donate \$1,000 to a nonprofit organization on each national winner's behalf.

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What’s new for kitchens and baths? 2014 Design Trends

I recently attended the annual Kitchen and Bath Industry Show in Las Vegas, where my colleagues and I got to see a wide variety of beautiful and innovative products for remodeling kitchens and baths. It was like Disneyland for designers - tiles, cabinetry, countertops, cabinet hardware, and fancy gadgets as far as the eye could see!

We saw cabinetry made from gorgeous, rich-looking exotic woods and very unique finishes (picture a bleached finish resembling driftwood), quartz slabs made to look like marble and granite, creative storage solutions for kitchen cabinets, and much more.

During a seminar on kitchen and bath trends for 2014, we learned the following:

Seventy-five percent of you prefer neutral kitchens, especially those of you over the age of 44. It is true that neutral kitchens tend to have more universal appeal (which is important if you plan to sell in the next few years) and tend to be more timeless than trendy. Neutral kitchens can be traditional or modern, and can look elegant or more rustic and casual, depending on the materials chosen. It's never wrong to design a neutral kitchen, but don't default to neutral because you are afraid of color!

Twenty-five percent of you prefer bold colors in the kitchen, and for those of you under the age of 44, the percentage is even higher. Bold colors can appear in wall colors, backsplash tile, and upholstery of course, but also in unexpected places like appliances

and cabinetry. For example, picture a kitchen with a stainless steel refrigerator and dishwasher, and an oven in an eye-catching Cherry Red or Cobalt Blue. Mixing in a colorful appliance or painting the island in a bold color can add pizzazz to the kitchen.

Eighty-six percent of you prefer granite or quartz for your countertops. With so many colors and patterns to choose from, it is no wonder. It appears that other materials like laminate and Corian are not as popular anymore; however, for tighter budgets, I would definitely recommend looking at laminate. There are lots of great-looking choices out there and are quite durable, even for high-use kitchens.

I was happy to learn that 50% prefer tile backsplashes instead of using the same granite or quartz on the backsplash. My clients will tell you that nine times out of ten I recommend tile for the backsplash. It allows us to be much more creative and give the kitchen a more personal touch.

Most of you undertaking bath remodels desire spa-like bathrooms that feature warm, neutral colors and natural materials. In one recent remodel, the shower pan is a bed of natural river rocks, and the shower wall features a wide band of glass and stone mosaic tile. Beautiful.

Many of you are adding windows to the bathroom to bring in natural light. I like to enhance the lighting in the bath as well. For example, we might install vanity lights on a dimmer switch, an LED light in the shower, and



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a pendant light hanging above the spa tub.

Forty percent of you prefer a large shower rather a tub, and the number is even higher for those of you over 55. In those large showers, remodelers under the age of 44 are choosing large rain head-type showerheads and body jets; those over 44 are opting for handheld showerheads. Some even want both types—a large rain head as well as the handheld showerhead. Why not have maximum flexibility?

If a new kitchen or bath is in your future this year, know that you have myriad choices for fixtures and materials. Take your time and think about the type of room you desire, in terms of both functionality and aesthetics. If you can imagine it, it probably exists!

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Science Bowl competition

SUBMITTED BY DIRK FILLPOT

The National Science Bowl event, which is sponsored by the Department of Energy (DOE) and managed by DOE's Office of Science, is designed to encourage the development of our nation's future leaders in science and technology and train the next generation of scientists and engineers. More than 225,000 students have participated in the annual event.

On Saturday, February 22, local teams from various middle/elementary schools will compete at the regional level of this competition. The day-long event will take place on Saturday, February 22 at Las Positas College in Livermore.

The National Science Bowl for Middle School Students was started in 2002 and includes two types of competitions — an academic math and science competition and a model car race. The car race provides the students with a “hands-on” science and engineering experience where the teams design, build, and race their model cars.

Local schools competing in the regional competition are:

- Hopkins Junior High, Fremont
- Horner Jr. High, Fremont
- John Gomes Elementary School, Fremont
- Mission San Jose Elementary, Fremont
- Stratford Middle School, Fremont
- Thornton Junior High, Fremont
- Chinese Christian Schools, San Leandro

The winner of the regional competition will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C. to compete in the Office of Science's National Science Bowl scheduled for April 24-28 and the winner of the national competition will win prizes for the team members and their schools.

Regional Middle School Science Bowl competition
Saturday, Feb 22
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sandia National Laboratories
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Habitat Restoration Volunteer Opportunities

SUBMITTED BY BARBARA SILVA

The City of Fremont's Environmental Services Division is currently seeking volunteers to participate in several ongoing Habitat Restoration projects at Sabercat Creek.

Volunteers will have the opportunity to: Remove non-native plants such as English Ivy, Himalayan Blackberries, and weeds from around the base of the native plants.

Plant native plants, such as Elderberry, native oaks, buckeyes, coffee berries, toyon and other plants.

Spread mulch around the base of the plants.

Fertilize plants from creek.

Please wear the following:

Long -sleeve shirt

Long pants

Sturdy closed toe shoes

Sunscreen

Hat

Any other items you might need to prepare for changing weather.

Items to bring:

Your own gloves if you own them

Water

The restoration site can be wet and muddy or dry and hot. Please be prepared for all weather conditions.

Qualifications:

Volunteers under the age of 18 MUST get the signature of a legal guardian or parent.

If you are interested in volunteering for habitat restoration opportunities contact Environmental Services Volunteer Coordinator, Barbara Silva at (510) 494-4575 or email bsilva@fremont.gov.

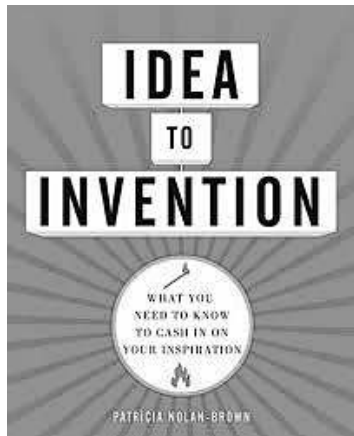
The Bookworm

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.

“Idea to Invention” by Patricia Nolan-Brown

That little problem you’ve got is going to take some serious thinking.

Something’s not working out right; it’s not fixing an issue you’re wrestling with. It’s frustrating. You’ve tinkered and poked at it and you’re finally convinced



that what you need is for somebody to invent a...

So why not you? Author Patricia Nolan-Brown says that anyone can be an inventor, and in her new book “Idea to Invention,” she tells you how.

They say that necessity is the mother of invention, and Patricia Nolan-Brown embodies that old saw. Just after she became a mother for the first time, she noticed a need for a product that wasn’t on store shelves – so she invented it.

But inventing – putting your ideas out there for acceptance or rejection – might seem scary. You’ve seen TV’s Shark Tank. You’ve seen wannabes who go broke obsessing over hair-brained ideas. You have to be rich, super-talented, and highly educated be an inventor, right?

No, says Nolan-Brown. “Ordinary people create their own success all the time...” As long as you keep in mind “six-plus-six,” you can do it, too.

First, cultivate an “I.N.V.E.N.T.” personality. Maintain a childlike Inquisitiveness. Be curious and observant. Practice your Nerve to stay the course and ignore naysayers. Use your Voice to display your pas-

sion. Keep your Energy level high by taking care of you. Feed your dreams the proper Nourishment by surrounding yourself with “cheerleaders.” And stick with it. Tenacity is the key.

Next, think about your product while researching. Is there something else like it in stores? Does your idea improve on something that’s already available? Who’s your potential customer?

Become familiar with terms and procedures you’ll need to know in order to bring your product to market. Determine the answers to “So what? Who Cares? What’s in it for me?” Be careful to keep your ideas quiet while you’re in the early stages, before you’ve filed for a patent – which, incidentally, may be something you can do yourself.

Finally, put fear of failure aside and “try something on your own.” Says Nolan-Brown, “... the longest journey begins with a single step. It’s time to take it.”

Did you ever see something useful / unique / cool and say, “I coulda thought of that.” Now you will, with “Idea to Invention.”

With overflowing enthusiasm, author Patricia Nolan-Brown helps readers take their creative notions from mind to market, step-by-side-step. Though she calls it “simple,” I thought her method was anything but: there’s a lot to know when you’re an inventing entrepreneur, including that things get complicated.

But that’s okay. Nolan-Brown is very thorough here, and answers all kinds of issues before they’d normally pop up on the path to production. That’s helpful, like someone holding your hand in the process.

If you’ve had a brainstorm for a new product but you don’t have a clue how to proceed, get to a bookshelf soon. This Bible for Builders should be the next thing you read. For you, “Idea to Invention” is what I seriously think you need.
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Fremont Elks donate to veterans and local schools

SUBMITTED BY JOAN WHITE

In late January, the Fremont Elks donated 132 books, over 50 magazines and several puzzles to the Voluntary Services Depart-



ment at the Palo Alto Veteran’s Medical Center. Elk Lodge members donate their “gently used” books, magazines and puzzles for this purpose.

The lodge also donated almost 300 dictionaries to four local elementary schools. The dictionaries are purchased from special charity funds and distributed to the schools by the lodge’s Youth Activities group.

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Excellence in Education Gala

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT EDUCATION FOUNDATION

The Fremont Education Foundation's (FEF) annual "Excellence in Education" Gala is bringing out school spirit to raise funds for Innovative Education Grant program. In its twelfth year, this annual fundraiser is sure to soar with school pride and big game entertainment!

The "Excellence in Education" Gala is the only fundraising event in Fremont that promotes and celebrates excellence in education at the K-12 level within our public schools. Funds raised for the Foundation's grants will allow us to continue to sponsor and expand our support of exceptional projects in our classrooms, with the intention of improving educational achievement and broadening the horizons and experiences of our students that include leadership development, technology, science, fitness, character education, and arts appreciation. For more than ten years, FEF has awarded over 200 grants to teachers, directly benefiting tens of thousands of students in our schools.

Kathy Kimberlin, FEF Vice President of the Innovative Education Grants Program and Co-Chair of the Gala states, "The Gala is a wonderful night out to support a great cause – investing in Fremont Unified students; after all, they are our future employees, employers, and leaders of Fremont. Business, school and community members come together to honor those that have greatly impacted our educational community in Fremont. I look forward to this collaborative celebration!"

Students from various Fremont Unified School District schools will entertain the audience throughout the night as the event builds up to the celebration of the two honorees for their outstanding contributions to education in Fremont—one representing the Fremont Unified School District and one representing the greater community.

This year, we are proud to celebrate the contributions of retired Kennedy High

School coach Pete Michaletos as our 2013 "Excellence in Education" FUSD Honoree. Pete has given countless hours to students, not only as a coach, but also as a life mentor. He taught physical education, mathematics, served as the Athletic Director for over 25 years, and was the head coach for 46 years. Students became family to Pete, and his wife Jan, who often coached life skills to students. In 2011, Pete was inducted to the California Coaches Association Hall of Fame. This honored and surprised Pete. He said "You do something that you love doing, and someone wants to give you an award for that. It's kind of nice."

We celebrate the Bonaccorsi Family as our 2013 "Excellence in Education" Community Honorees. Father Paul was an educator and educational leader in Fremont Unified for 28 years. He also taught at Ohlone College until he passed on in June 2000. He was very active with the Fremont Symphony and Fremont Philharmonic serving as board member and past president.

Mother Tina is a retired registered nurse who worked with a variety of organizations and supported the onboarding of electronic medical records for providers and patients. Her support for local arts begins with her support for the Fremont Symphony back when it was called the Fremont Philharmonic. She also supports the Fremont Opera as a board member and is a very active supporter of Yoko's Dance & Performing Arts Academy.

David Bonaccorsi is a former FEF board member, past president, and current associate board member, with significant contributions to the Guy Emanuele Sports Scholarship program. He is a current Planning Commissioner and serves on the board for Abode Services and Music at the Mission, as well as the Fremont Chamber Government Affairs Committee. When he is not serving his clients at the law firm Bernard, Balgley & Bonaccorsi, you will see him at most local fundraising events that support local nonprofits and charities.

David's wife Teresa is currently an elementary school principal who brought a struggling school, Durham Elementary, up to the honor of becoming a National Blue Ribbon School. She has dedicated many years to Fremont Unified with her expertise in managing bilingual education offices

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serving as a board of director with the National Education Association. He is an elected trustee for the Ohlone Community College District with dedicated service to education for at least 26 years. Greg's wife Diane has been a Fremont Unified educator and supports many local educational and political causes.

The evening will include a sit down dinner and entertainment. Attire is gala appropriate, but dressing with school spirit is suggested; this includes wearing your current elementary, junior high, high school or college school colors. Or perhaps dress as a school character (football player, cheerleader, club member, referee, teacher, cafeteria worker, mascot). Attendees will have the opportunity to win raffle prizes, which include wine baskets, spa treatments, tickets to local museums, and much more. Additionally, they will have the chance to bid on a wide array of silent auction items. The Gala will include a fun twist to the classic "heads or tails" game where one lucky winner will win a cash prize. This game brings fun times and laughs among local educators and supporters of education. Please join as we have fun supporting a wonderful and purposeful cause!

Our proud sponsors this year include Fremont Bank, Lam Research, Kaiser Permanente, Robson Homes, Fremont Chevrolet and Dale Hardware.

Tickets are priced at \$80 each, of which \$38 is tax-deductible. Teachers have a discounted ticket price of \$55. Table sponsorships are available for \$800 for a table of ten people. For more details on the Fremont Education Foundation, please visit our website www.fremont-education.org.

Excellence in Education Gala
Friday, Feb 28
5:30 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Fremont Marriott
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(510) 659-2561
www.fremont-education.org
Tickets: \$80

Fremont sailor completes basic training

SUBMITTED BY BONNIE ELLINGTON

Navy Seaman Deja S. Bishop, daughter of Lisa P. France of Fremont, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois. Bishop is a 2010 graduate of Washington High School in Fremont.

During the eight-week program, Bishop completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations." This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment. Its distinctly "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a Sailor.

Summer Job Fair



For high schoolers and college students looking to get a jump on securing a summer job, the City of Fremont Community Services Department has you covered. Their second annual "Summer Job Fair" will offer over 100 summer jobs in a variety of areas, including camp leaders, drama and dance instructors, Waterpark team members, and sport program leaders. There is also a need for those who can work on a director level, possibly with previous job experience, to help coordinate, schedule staff, meet and talk with parents, as well as carry out other organizational details.

With a high demand for seasonal staff in the summer months, the Community Services Department used to do individual recruiting with certain people responsible for certain areas, but found it caused overlap in registering and hiring, and created a lot of confusion. By establishing the job fair, "The department tries to do it all in one place and share resources," says City Marketing and Administrative Services Supervisor Damon Sparacino. "It's about being more efficient and giving students a better opportunity to get jobs." Having everyone together in one place allows staff to share information and make

recommendations so that students are placed where they would fit best, says Sparacino.

Half of Fremont's Community Services Department started out working part time in summer recreation programs, discovering an interest and passion that carried into their adult lives. "It's an opportunity to get people in at an early level and have them grow," Sparacino says. Students learn valuable skills such as time management and team work that will stand them in good stead, wherever their career path may take them.

Attendees should come to the job fair prepared to complete an application, and should be dressed professionally for a possible interview.

For more information about working with the City of Fremont or the "Summer Job Fair," e-mail RegeRec@fremont.gov or call (510) 494-4300. For a list of current job openings and applications, visit Fremont.gov/employment and click on City Recreation Temporary Jobs.

Summer Job Fair
Thursday, Feb 27 5:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Teen Center Central Park
39770 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
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www.fremont.gov/employment

Host an exchange student

SUBMITTED BY CAROL AND SUSAN BERGER

World Heritage Student Exchange Program, a nonprofit organization (Tax ID # 11-2542364), is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Germany, Italy, Thailand, China, South Korea, the

former Soviet Union, and other countries. Students are already awaiting word on their host families for the upcoming school year or semester. Host families provide room, board, and guidance for a teenager living thousands of miles from home. Couples, single parents, and families with or without children in the home are all encouraged to apply.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before the current school year begins and each World Heritage student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

If you are interested in opening your home and sharing your family life with a young person from abroad, please call representatives Carol or Susan Berger at (209) 863-2194 or by e-mail, arielpdog@sbc-global.net. Please also visit our website at www.whhosts.com.

Richard Santos Column

Santa Clara Valley Water District

Top 10 ways to help save water

While we have begun to see some rain, rainfall levels and the snow-pack are expected to remain far below normal. Some of our local reservoirs have dropped close to empty. Statewide water conditions are poor, and we are expecting some significant challenges in meeting our water needs this year.

Late last month, the Santa Clara Valley Water District Board of Directors took a number of actions to respond to the worsening water supply outlook. At this time, we are asking all residents to help us reach a water reduction target of 10 percent. With very low reservoir levels and imported water allocations likely to be minimal, make no mistake. It is time to use water as efficiently as you can.

Here are 10 suggestions to help you use water more efficiently.

1. Change your landscaping. Have you considered converting your high water using landscape to a low water using landscape? This is the year to do it. Most residential water use is outdoors. You can save a tremendous amount of water. We offer a cash rebate, for those who qualify, and we just increased the rebate amount. We have an extensive list of qualifying plants that can be used. While they use little water, your new landscape can be vibrant, attractive and full of color.
2. During most winters, your irrigation system should be com-

pletely off. If it's been dry and minimal irrigation is needed, check sprinkler timers and reduce watering times. Be sure to turn off your irrigation system when it's raining.

3. Check your sprinkler heads, valves and drip emitters. They could be broken or aimed incorrectly.
4. Get rid of that old toilet. We offer rebates of up to \$125 for premium high-efficiency models and up to \$50 for other high-efficiency models.
5. Fix those leaks. To help detect hidden leaks, turn off anything that uses water and see if the low-flow indicator (usually a small triangle) on your water meter is still moving. If it is, there could be a leak somewhere. Toilets leaks are particularly common. It may just need a new flapper, which is cheap and easy to install.
6. Sign up for a free Water-Wise House Call by calling 800-548-1882, or 408-279-7900 for San Jose Water Company customers. A technician will come by at a time convenient for you and help you identify ways you can reduce your water use.
7. Consider a graywater system for your clothes washer. You can divert used washer water to your own garden. We are now offering a \$100 rebate for qualifying systems.
8. Only run your washing machine or dishwasher with full loads.



Some people are surprised to know that a dishwasher uses less water than washing dishes by hand.

9. Turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth and shaving.
10. Make sure you have a low-flow showerhead. We offer them for free. Reducing your shower time by five minutes can save about 10 gallons per shower. Consider putting a bucket in your shower to catch water while it's warming up. You can use the water in your yard or to flush a toilet.

For any of our programs, contact the water district first to make sure you qualify. Our helpful water conservation team is ready to assist you at 408-630-2554, or check our website at www.valleywater.org. Find more tips and even a water saving calculator at www.save20gallons.org.

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

Save Our Hills

SUBMITTED BY ELIZABETH AMES

Save Our Hills is organizing a gathering at Dry Creek Cottage and Gardens in Union City on Saturday, February 22. Dry Creek Cottage and Gardens, part of the East Bay Regional Park system, is a hidden gem at the end of Whipple/May Road. The park consists of a historic cottage built in 1900, a garden with multiple trails, and lots to explore and see.

Local historian, Timothy Swenson from the Museum of Local History, will give a talk on the history of Dry Creek Cottage and Gardens, and the surrounding land from pre-historic times to the modern day. Save our Hills and the Museum of Local History are working together to have Dry Creek

Cottage and Gardens listed on the California, and possibly the National, historic registry.

Dry Creek Cottage and Gardens is an example of historic preservation done right. Although not part of Dry Creek Cottage and Gardens, the agricultural fields just outside the park are contributing factors in creating the historic setting for Dry Creek Cottage and Gardens. This land is the last large area used for agriculture in Union City. The Masonic Homes of California is looking again to develop the flat lands along Mission Blvd. These lands are protected by ballot measure II, voter approved in 1996. Elizabeth Ames of Save Our Hills will talk about the Masonic Home plans, how it affects you, and what you can do to help preserve the scenic views of our hills.

Come to Dry Creek Cottage and Gardens, listen about the past, the future, and explore the many paths in the garden. Parking for Dry Creek Cottage and Gardens is at the end of May/Whipple Road. Both parking and entrance to the park is free.

Save Our Hills is a group of local citizens to prevent incompatible developments that threaten the agricultural, recreational and open space resources within the City of Union City. The Save Our Hills website is <http://www.saveunioncityhills.com/>

**Save Our Hills Gathering
Saturday, Feb 22
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Milwaukee's latest de-icing with cheese brine

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MILWAUKEE (AP), It's a road Milwaukee's been down before: What can the Department of Public Works add to rock salt to help de-ice streets in the winter?

While rock salt is plentiful and inexpensive, some have raised concerns about its long-term effects on roads and the environment. So, this winter, crews will sprinkle in a little cheese brine, the liquid waste product left over in the cheesemaking process. The only downside, the city says, is its distinctive odor.

Milwaukee has experimented with alternative de-icing products before, such as beet juice in 2009, which when mixed with salt in the city's trucks turned into something resembling oatmeal, the Journal Sentinel (<http://bit.ly/18SH4pm>) reported. The city has also used a molasses-type product in

the past, but residents complained they were tracking the sticky stuff into their homes.

Polk County, in far western Wisconsin, has used cheese brine since 2009. Officials there say salt trucks spread 30 percent less road salt when using the cheese brine mixture. They also said using the cheese byproduct saved \$40,000 in 2009-2010.

The county's brine is supplied by F & A Dairy, which otherwise would have to find another way of disposing of the waste.

Milwaukee is looking for a mozzarella or provolone cheese brine supplier in the area. The closest cheese plants to Milwaukee are in Richfield, West Bend and Bristol, according to a city report.

Information from: Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, <http://www.jsonline.com>

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

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

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

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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, February 19
3:00 – 4:00 Warm Springs Community Center, 47300 Fernald St., FREMONT
4:15 – 4:50 Lone Tree Creek Park, Starlite Way & Turquoise St., FREMONT
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT

Thursday, February 20
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

Monday, February 24
10:00 – 10:25 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
10:45 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
1:45 – 2:15 Acacia Creek, 34400 Mission Blvd., UNION CITY
2:45 – 3:45 Ardenwood School, 33955 Emilia Lane, FREMONT
5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle, FREMONT

Tuesday, February 25
9:45– 10:15 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
10:45 – 11:15 Daycare Canter Visit – FREMONT
2:15 – 2:45 Headstart – 37365 Ash St., NEWARK
4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School, 45135 South Grimmer Blvd., FREMONT
5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park, Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave., FREMONT

Wednesday, February 26
12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School, 4620 Mattos Drive, FREMONT
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Ohlone College begins renovation construction



Carl Overaa, Vice President of Business Development; Ernie Yamane, Steinberg Architect Senior Vice President; Prabhjot Kaur, Ohlone College Student Trustee; Teresa Cox, Ohlone College Trustee; Dr. Gari Browning, Ohlone College President/Superintendent; Garrett Yee, Ohlone College Trustee and Board Chair; and Ohlone College Trustees Richard Watters, Vivien Larsen, Jan Giovannini-Hill, Greg Bonaccorsi and Kevin Bristow

SUBMITTED GOSIA ASHER

The first of several important construction projects that will dramatically renovate Ohlone College's hillside campus in Fremont commences with the groundbreaking for the South Parking Structure which took place on February 12. Funded by the Measure G Bond, the innovative parking structure will be integrated into Ohlone College's unique sloped landscape, allowing for greater accessibility and providing convenient traversal of the campus. Adhering to Ohlone's commitment to environment sustainability, the beautiful design will also be coupled with state-of-the-art green construction.

Currently, the bulk of the College's parking lies at the foot of the Ohlone hillside, a five to ten minute walk uphill to the core academic buildings, with over a hundred foot gain in elevation. While an argument can be made for the fitness of Ohlone students, most will celebrate the respite from climbing stairs that the new structure brings, as parking will be brought

to the same elevation as Ohlone's central academic buildings.

Additional construction and renovations to the academic buildings, slated to run through 2018, will advance this concept, seamlessly connecting the parking structure to the different levels of campus with the areas where most students spend their time. The overarching design speaks to a better flow of pedestrian traffic on the Ohlone campus, which students can easily navigate allowing for easier interaction with the academic environment and easier interaction with each other.

In addition, the structure's generous 900-plus parking capacity should help alleviate the hunt for parking spaces during peak hours.

Adding to the structure's uniqueness is its sustainable construction practices, which are aligned with Ohlone's other green buildings and solar field in the College's promise of environmental stewardship. Don't be fooled by the South Parking Structure's classy wooden accents – this is actually Resysta, a fiber reinforced hybrid material made of 60 percent rice husks, 22

percent common salt and 18 percent mineral oil, making it both environmentally friendly and extremely weather resistant. Furthermore, any unused construction materials will be repurposed for future Ohlone construction projects.

The design of the South Parking Structure also considers the environment aesthetically; from initial planning, the design process used the context of Ohlone's hillside, resulting in a structure that rises naturally with the sloped landscape, rather than towering above the hills. The elegant profile contrasts sharply with the typical utilitarian edifices that parking structures bring to mind.

These innovations, as well as the beauty of the design concepts of Steinberg Architects, resulted in the South Parking Structure receiving the 2013 Community College Facility Coalition's Professional Design Award.

The project is scheduled to be completed in August 2015. Overaa Construction, the prime contractor, was selected to oversee the project which officially began in January 2014. Overaa is a family-owned



From left to right: Garrett Yee, Ohlone College Board of Trustees Chair and Ernie Yamane, Steinberg Architect Senior Vice President

and operated general contractor headquartered in the Bay Area.

Construction of the South Parking Structure was made possible by Ohlone College Measure G Bond funds. In November 2010, taxpayers showed overwhelming support for the College in passing this bond, which will refurbish, renovate, and rehabilitate the aging Ohlone College Fremont Campus. For more information, visit www.ohlonebond.org.

Eva Best Artwork and Silent Auction



SUBMITTED BY WINDA SHIMIZU

The art legacy of Eva Best will be displayed at a silent auction on Sunday, March 2 in Castro Valley. The works of Eva Best, talented San Leandro artist and teacher, have been enjoyed by many during her long career. Best received many Awards of Merit for her art. She exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Oakland Art Museum, Alameda County Fair, Sun Gallery in Hayward, East Bay Watercolor Society, Oakland Art Association, and the Adobe Art Gallery in Castro Valley.

The exhibit and silent auction is a celebration of Best's life and a retrospective exhibit of her paintings, collages and drawings. Over 50 watercolors,

oil and acrylic paintings will be on display. Proceeds from this event will help support art programs, classes and demonstrations at the Adobe Art Center. Best was a member of A.R.T., Inc. and an avid artist who explored a variety of mediums well into her 90's. Eva Best died on December 26, 2013.

Eva Best Artwork and Silent Auction
Sunday, Mar 2
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Adobe Art Gallery
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Animal Lending Library provides test-run pet ownership

Tucked in Hayward's hills off D Street, the animal rehabilitation and education center has operated the Animal Lending Library for more than 40 years. "Guinea pigs go fast," says Rose Britton, director of the animal center for Sulphur Creek. "They are amazingly popular." Besides guinea pigs, the Animal Lending Library offers domesticated hamsters, rats, and



mice on loan for a week. The \$20 rental fee includes cage, food, feeding dish, and care chart.

Britton has no idea how the Animal Lending Library began. She has heard rumors that the library operated in the 1960s and even lent out wild animals like squirrels, snakes, and chipmunks. Today the program rents out only domesticated creatures. When new rental animals arrive, they first go home with volunteers and staff to insure stamina and compatibility to withstand the comings and goings of animal rental. Britton's two daughters earned hands-on experience when little, often as the ones to socialize and play with the new

animals. "We were known as the animal family," says Arabelle, now 25.

Britton, who came to the nature center as a preteen volunteer in the 1970s, shepherds families toward rats when they are looking to buy a pet. The Animal Lending Library gives want-to-be owners a test-run in pet ownership and its responsibilities without making a full commitment. "I always recommend the rats," explains Britton. "They are very responsive. They are trainable, and they are very smart. They interact with people."

By comparison, she says, "The mice don't seem to know one person from another. You can hold a mouse, but it doesn't know you from the next person." While hamsters are adorable, she likens them to "little babies that never grow up." Britton believes people swarm to guinea pigs because they are docile. "They sit on your lap for long periods of time while you watch TV, but people can get bored with them. Then owners leave them in their cages."

Guinea pigs, which live up to six years,



often arrive at the rehabilitation center as unwanted pets. The center often purchases teddy-bear long and short hair hamsters; Sulphur Creek breeds its own mice and rats in colonies; rats come in black, white, brown and grey, both hooded and whole colors.

Making the case for rats as pets, Britton says, "When volunteers and staff walk up to the rat cages, the rats poke their heads out. They want to see who is there. They respond to you. The rats are the best, but most people don't like them because of their tails." Britton says the pet rat she owned would jump up in his cage and wait by his door when she returned home from work.

The Animal Lending Library is open on Saturdays and Sundays and operates on a first-come, first served basis, lending up to 12 animals each weekend, about half of its library. Animals rotate, a week when they are available for rental, then a week at the center for volunteers to inspect, interact, and monitor their health. Animal rental peaks during summer and school holidays. Demand drops off to nil the week before school starts.

"People really seem to like the program," says Britton. "We have some people

calling and begging to let them keep the animal, but we require the animal be returned." She says she has only had to make a few phone calls to plead with people to return the animals.

"This program is a nice way for people to try different animals before they actually get one for their kids," says Britton. "If everyone took pet ownership seriously, then we wouldn't have animal control filled with unwanted animals. Owning a pet is a long term commitment that people need to take seriously."

**Animal Lending Library
Saturdays and Sundays**

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sulphur Creek Nature Center

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Math & science reign at 'Discovery Day'

and science, and encourage them to pursue careers in these areas. While women were found to be receiving more bachelor's degrees than men, the percentage doing so in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM fields) was remarkably low. "Discovery Day" challenges girls to jump into these typically male-dominated fields, explore their talents and interests, and see where they can go on the exciting wings of math and science.

Attendees can take part in five of the nine classes offered, including Planetarium Show, Robot Dance Party, Build a Better Bridge, Bubbling Potions (Mad Science), Awesome Electricity, Designing for Tall Structures, Kitchen Chemistry, Engineering for Kids, and Geared Up! Please prioritize your preferences upon registration.

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Classes will be assigned in the order that registration forms are received, so do not delay. The cost is \$25 per mother (grandmother, aunt, etc.) and 3rd or 4th grade daughter pair (\$15 for a second daughter). Make checks payable to Fremont Branch AAUW. Registration must be submitted by Monday, February 24. Mail forms to Jo Ann Houk, 3152 Rowe Pl., Fremont CA 94536, or register online at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fremont-aauw-motherdaughter-math-science-discovery-day-tickets-10433022451>. After February 24, call for space availability before mailing registration. Registration will not be processed without payment.

For more information, contact coordinator Miriam Keller at (510) 683-9377 or

miriamkel@comcast.net. For registration questions, contact JoAnn Houk at (510) 796-1320 or joannhouk@aol.com (for e-mail put Discovery Day as the subject).

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Tuesday, Feb 18
How to Avoid Common Tax Pitfalls
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Maximize your refund, lower your bill & avoid an audit
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Feb 18
Write Your Memoirs
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Organize your thoughts & write non-fiction
Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 745-1464
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Feb 18
Do Good Dogs Go to Heaven?
7 p.m.
Explore the connection between pets and owners
Lifetree Café
4020 Technology Pl., Fremont
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Fremont
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Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

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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

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Saturdays

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Year-round
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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
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Offices
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800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

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Saturdays

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Feb 18

Congressman Swalwell Town Meeting

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Forum to discuss current government agendas

Fremont Veterans Hall
37154 Second St., Fremont
(510) 612-0488

Wednesday, Feb 19

Dementia and Alzheimer’s Education Series – R

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Signs and how to cope

Includes lunch
Aegis of Fremont
3850 Walnut Ave., Fremont
(510) 739-1515

Wednesday, Feb 19

Find it Fast! Intro to Internet for Kids

4 p.m.

Computer workshop for grades 4 - 6 only

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

Wednesday, Feb 19

HUSD Band & Orchestra Festival

7 p.m.
Middle & high schools perform
Chabot College
25555 Hesperian Blvd.,
Hayward
(510) 723-6600
www.husd.k12.ca.us

Wednesday, Feb 19

“Tell Your Story!” - R

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Tell your family story through art

Warm Springs Community
Center
47300 Fernald St., Fremont
(510) 745-1477

Wednesday, Feb 19

Chronic Disease Self-Management Leader Training

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tips for better health & controlling pain

Fremont City Hall
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 574-2063

Wednesday, Feb 19

Special Events 101

7 p.m.

Requirements to host special events

Fremont Fire Training Center
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 790-6967

Thursday, Feb 20

The Future’s So Bright We Gotta Wear Shades! \$R

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Newark Chamber luncheon; State of the City

RSVP by 2/15/14
Hilton Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 744-1000
www.newark-chamber.com

Thursday, Feb 20

Meet the Lenders

9 a.m. - 12 noon

Lending options and loan applications

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

Thursday, Feb 20

Crime Prevention Presentation

12 noon

Question & answer session with
Fremont Police Chief
League of Women Voters Confer-
ence Room
3375 Country Dr., Fremont
(510) 656-6877

Thursday, Feb 20

Coffee with Cops

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Meet & chat with Union City Police Officers

Starbucks
1752 Decoto Rd., Union City
(510) 441-1472

Thursday, Feb 20

Coffee with Cops

8:30 a.m.

Fremont police discuss community concerns

City Beach Fremont
4020 Technology Pl., Fremont
(510) 790-6740

Thursday, Feb 20

East Bay Stompers Band

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Dixie, swing & standards music

Bronco Billy’s Pizza
41200 Blacow Road, Fremont
(510) 438-0121

Thursday, Feb 20

Cash for College Workshop

5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Financial aid, scholarships & grants

James Logan High School
1800 H Street, Union City

Thursday, Feb 20

Our Food, Our Water, and the Twin Tunnel Project – R

6 p.m.

*Learn about the Bay Delta Conserva-
tion Plan*

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

Friday, Feb 21 - Sunday, Feb 23

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Friday, Feb 21

Toddler Ramble \$

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

Kids ages 1 - 3 explore the shore

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

Friday, Feb 21

Gasland Part II

1:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Documentary: the danger of fracking

Hayward Main Library
835 C St., Hayward
(510) 881-7980
http://www.library.hayward-
ca.gov/

Saturday, Feb 22

Team Citizen Scientists!

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Help restore native habitats, bring gloves

Ages 9+
Alviso Environmental Education
Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513

Saturday, Feb 22

The Supper Club \$R

6 p.m.

Enjoy food by “Straw”

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

Saturday, Feb 22

Women on Common Ground \$R

4:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Moonlight hike and picnic dinner

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

Saturday, Feb 22

Writing: from print to script

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

*How to write a story for television or
film*

DeVry University Campus
6600 Dumbarton Cir., Fremont
(510) 791-8639
http://www.cwc-fremontareawrit-
ers.org

Saturday, Feb 22

Heart Healthy Hike

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

*Hike to the summit of Mission Peak and
back*

Ages 10+
Mission Peak Regional Preserve
End of Stanford Ave
Off Mission Blvd, Fremont
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Feb 22

American Red Cross Blood Drive – R

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Call to schedule an appointment

Use sponsor code: ACBSM
Fremont Veterans Hall
37154 Second St., Fremont
(800) 733-2767

Saturday, Feb 22

UnExploded Bombs! – R

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

*Naturalist stories about de-scenting a
skunk*

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www.haywardrec.org

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Saturday, Feb 22
“What? Sharks in my Backyard?”
2 p.m.
Community discussion about sea level rise
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Feb 22
Black American Heritage Faire
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Games, exhibits, and research family history
Palma Ceia Baptist Church
28605 Ruus Rd., Hayward
(510) 786-2866

Saturday, Feb 22
Bird Hike: The World is Changing
9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Naturalist led walk
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Feb 22
Crab Feed \$
6 p.m.
Dinner, cocktails & silent auction
Hayward Veterans Memorial Building
22737 Main St., Hayward
(866) 714-1547

Saturday, Feb 22
Movie Night \$
7:30 p.m.
“Street Angel,” “A Film Johnnie” & “The Sleuth”
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411

Saturday, Feb 22
There’s Gold in Them Thar Hills! \$
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
The gold rush and pan for gold
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Feb 23
Village Site Caretaking
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Repair Ohlone village structure & clear debris
Ages 12+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Feb 23
Ohlone Village Site Open House
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Walk 1/2 mile to 2,000 year old Ohlone Indian site
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Feb 23
Bird Watching for Beginners
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Learn to use a bird guide & binoculars
Ages 10+
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Sunday, Feb 23
Benthic Grab - A Look at the Microscopic!
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Kids use microscopes to view plankton

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

Sunday, Feb 23
Speed History Hike \$
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Discover the farm on a 1.5 mile hike
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797

Monday, Feb 24
Start Smart: Teen Driver Program
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Driver safety education class for ages 15 – 19
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org

Monday, Feb 24
Forks Over Knives
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Documentary film discusses processed foods
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Tuesday, Feb 25
American Red Cross Blood Drive – R
2 p.m. - 7 p.m.
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USS Hornet Museum hosts History Expo

SUBMITTED BY
VICTORIA SANCHEZ DE ALBA

The USS Hornet brings its rich military history to the San Francisco History Expo on Saturday, March 1 and Sunday, March 2. It joins more than 50 diverse Bay Area historical and cultural organizations at the annual event.

The History Expo will include costumed re-enactors, an exhibit of rare coins that were produced by the San Francisco Mint, a historical fashion display, historic films, special programs, an art exhibition and more.

As part of the Expo, the Hornet is honored to present special guest former U.S. Air Force Captain Grace Tiscareño-Sato who will be part of the speakers’ forum beginning at noon on March 2. Tiscareño-Sato is the author of the bilingual children’s picture book, “Good Night Captain Mama/Buenas Noches Capitan Mama.” Her book explains why mothers serve in our nation’s military.

Tiscareño-Sato graduated from U.C. Berkeley’s School of Environmental Design and Aerospace Studies while serving as an Air Force Reserve Officer

Training Corps scholarship cadet. She earned her Master’s Degree in International Management and Marketing from the School of Global Commerce at Whitworth University in Spokane, Washington while flying on active duty.

Tiscareño-Sato will be available to meet attendees in the Hornet’s room in a basement vault at the Expo. Attendees will also be able to learn about the ships’ involvement in historical events of the 20th century including World War II, and its role as the primary recovery ship for the Apollo 11 and 12 lunar missions. In addition to learning about field trips and live-aboard experiences, the USS Hornet offers educational programs focusing on naval history, science and space technology.

San Francisco History Expo
Saturday, Mar 1: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sunday, Mar 2: 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
The Old Mint
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Noel Coward meets Agatha Christie

SUBMITTED BY AL MURDACH

Beautiful people, a country estate, and a murder! It's all here in Rob Urbinati's "Death by Design," a comedic mystery with the witty repartee of a Noel Coward play and the tantalizing clues and setting straight out of Agatha Christie. Come and try to figure out "whodunit" plus enjoy the fun and frolic of delightful dialogue and suspenseful mystery.

Audience and cast members come together for the Opening Night Gala after the show on Friday, February 21 with free hors d'oeuvres and sparkling wine. "Death by Design" continues through Sunday, March 16. General adult admission is \$18 and



seniors (60 plus), military, and students are \$15. A bargain night will be held Saturday, February 22 for \$13. Group reservations for 10 or more are available at a discount. To purchase tickets, call (510) 733-5483 or visit www.chanticleers.org.

Death by Design
Friday, Feb 21 - Sunday,
Mar 16

8 p.m. (Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.)
Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 733-5483
www.chanticleers.org
Tickets: \$13 - \$18

City of Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Patterson House Docent Program

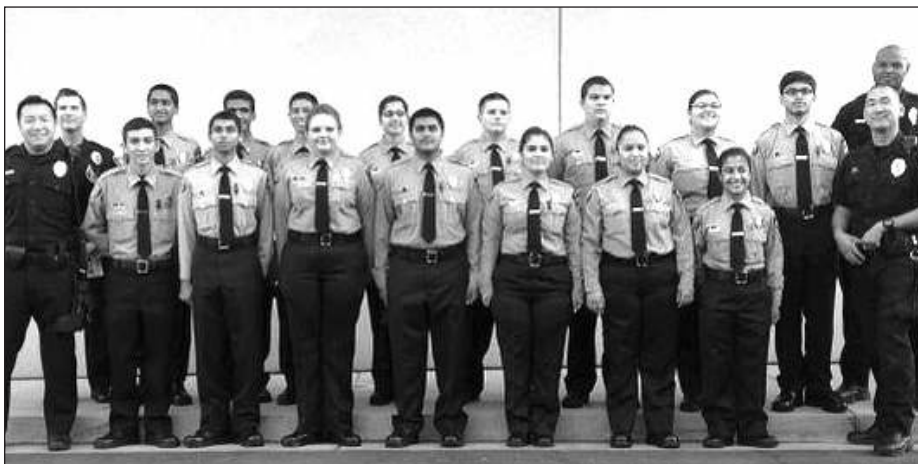
The Patterson House is looking for energetic volunteers to join our Docent Program. Learn the history of the house as you lead tours in historical costume, participate in special events, and discover the magic of Ardenwood Historic Farm. For more information, contact the City's Christie Dentry at (510) 791-4196 or cdentry@fremont.gov.



Volunteer with the Fire Department

The Fremont Fire Department offers many opportunities for career and personal development, as well as community service in a variety of specialized assignments, including:

- Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT)
- Explorer Program
- Fire Chaplains
- Medical Reserve Corps



- Rehabilitation Unit
- Smoke Detector Program

General administrative and disaster preparedness support is also needed in a broad range of activities such as clerical work, special projects, hydrant maintenance, logistical support, public education, and other assignments as needed. Whatever your interest or experience level, come be a part of our team! Contact Fremont Fire at (510) 494-4200 for more information.

Teen Volunteers

The Fremont Police Department is currently accepting applications for our teen Explorer Program. The Explorer Program is a fun and safe way for teenagers to learn more about the field of law enforcement and get community service hours. Explorers donate between five to 20 volunteer hours each month by participating in a number of department activities including ride-a-longs, traffic control, building tours, and special events. All new Explorers are

required to attend a one-week Explorer Academy in Southern California during their first year. If you are between the age of 14 to 18 and think that you might be interested in learning more about becoming a Police Explorer or having a future career in law enforcement, visit www.FremontPolice.org/Explorers. Applications will be accepted through Mar. 3, 2014, or when a sufficient number of applications are received.

Habitat Restoration Volunteer

The City of Fremont's Environmental Services Division is currently seeking volunteers to participate in several ongoing habitat restoration projects at Sabercat Creek. Volunteers will have the opportunity to:

- Remove non-native plants such as English Ivy, Himalayan Blackberries, and

sion 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



weeds from around the base of the native plants.

- Plant native plants such as Elderberry, native oaks, buckeyes, coffeeberries, toyon, and other plants.
- Spread mulch around the base of the plants.
- Fertilize plants from the creek.

The restoration site can be wet and muddy or dry and hot, so volunteers should be prepared for all weather conditions. Also, volunteers under the age of 18 must get the signature of a legal guardian or parent to participate. We are currently registering habitat restoration volunteers for Feb. 27, Mar. 13, and Mar. 27. For complete details, including what to wear and bring, visit www.Fremont.gov/SabercatVolunteers. For more information about volunteering for habitat restoration in general, contact Environmental Services Volunteer Coordinator Barbara Silva at bsilva@fremont.gov or (510) 494-4575.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance—12 Years Helping Fremont Families

The Fremont Family Resource Center's (FRC) VITA program is in full swing with the 2013 tax season, offering free in-person and/or drop-off tax preparation services. The VITA program falls under SparkPoint Fremont, a one-stop financial center whose mis-

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. Please note it's closed Monday, Feb. 17 for Presidents Day.

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

Join us at the Summer Job Fair

Are you looking for a summer job? Attend our Summer Job Fair and learn more about the 100 summer jobs available! We're looking for Camp Leaders, Water-park Team Members, and Sport Program Leaders. This is a perfect opportunity for students who are looking for a summer job. Come prepared to complete an application and dress professionally for a possible interview.

The City's Summer Job Fair will take place on Thursday, Feb. 27, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Center, located in Central Park at 39770 Paseo Padre Pkwy. For more information about working with the City of Fremont or the Summer Job Fair, email RegeRec@fremont.gov or call (510) 494-4300. For a list of current Recreation job openings and applications visit us at www.Fremont.gov/RecJobs.

Coffee with the Cops

Join Fremont Police Chief Richard Lucero and members of his command staff for coffee in an informal and friendly setting on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 a.m. at City Beach, located at 4020 Technology



FRC, located at 39155 Liberty St., Building EFGH, to have your income taxes prepared free of charge. Remote sites will be 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

Pl. 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 any time during the event. For more information, call the Community Engagement Unit at (510) 790-6740.



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Obituaries



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Lip Ngian Jung
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April 17, 1937 – February 9, 2014

Dorothy Yee Chow
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July 19, 1921 – February 10, 2014

Bienvenido B. Roldan
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
March 22, 1929 – February 11, 2014

Norma K. Chinn
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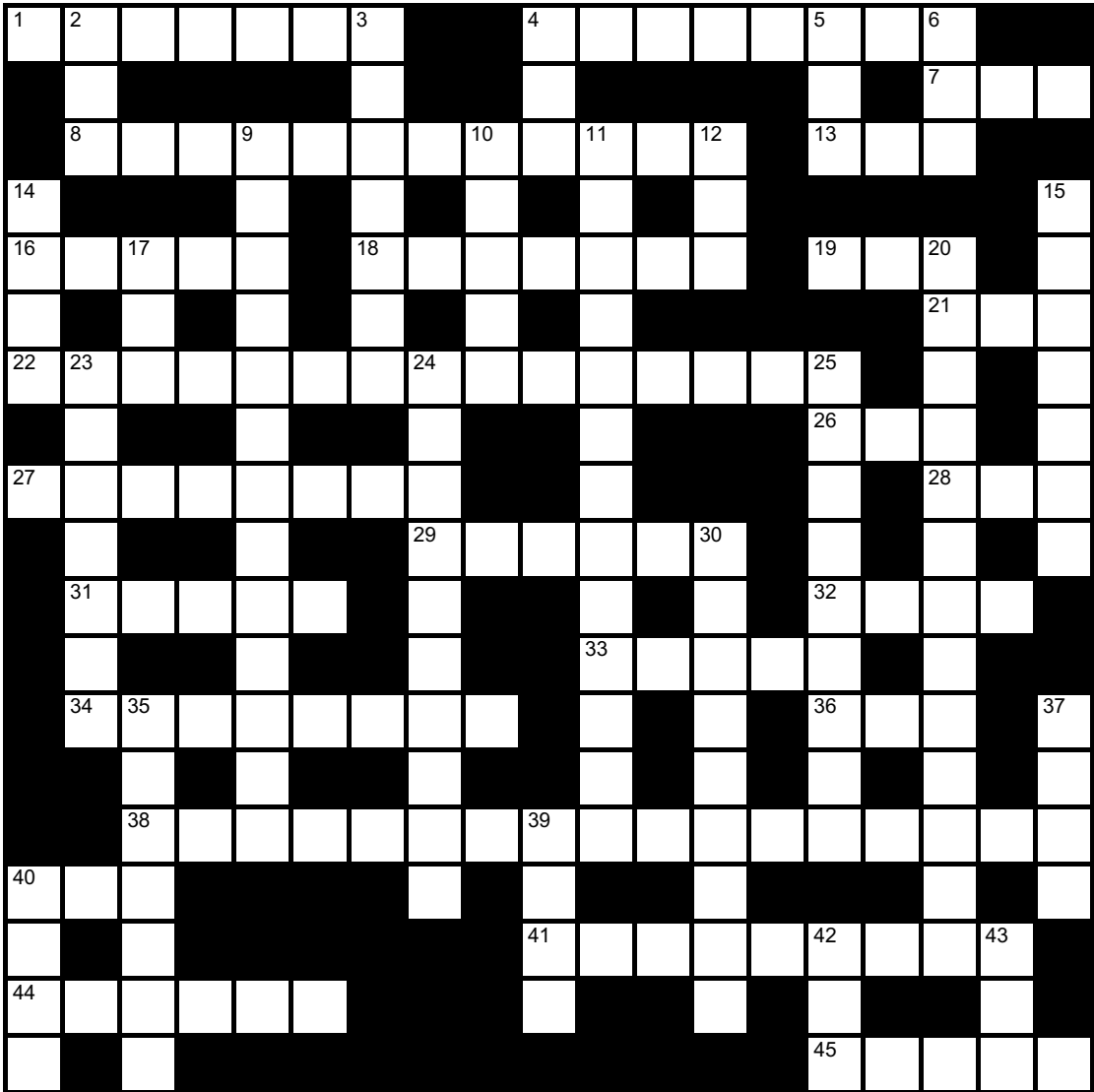
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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 253



- Across

1 To create (7)

4 Boating (8)

7 ____ roll (3)

8 People with fevers have elevated ____ (12)

13 Do-it-yourselfer's purchase (3)

16 "Come in!" (5)

18 Typically, generally (7)

19 Parenthesis, essentially (3)

21 Propel, in a way (3)

22 Senators, e.g. (15)

26 "Absolutely!" (3)

27 American neighbor (8)

28 "Rocks" (3)

29 Doings (6)

31 Between breakfast and dinner (2)

32 Command to a dog (4)

33 Put up (5)
- Down

2 "Dig in!" (3)

3 Female version of cologne (7)

4 "____ rang?" (3)

5 Publicity, slangily (3)

6 "____ lost!" (3)

9 90 degree angle (13)

10 Believe in (5)

11 Father-daughter, boyfriend-girlfriend, e.g. (13)

24 Before 2nd decade (10)

25 Unnatural (9)

30 Clay artists (9)

35 Out (7)

37 Bigger than big (4)

39 "Not to mention ..." (4)

40 Keats, for one (4)

42 Blue (3)

43 High school class (3)
- 34 ____ to Afghanistan (8)

36 Oolong, for one (3)

38 Hung over fireplace (9,8)

40 ____ green (3)

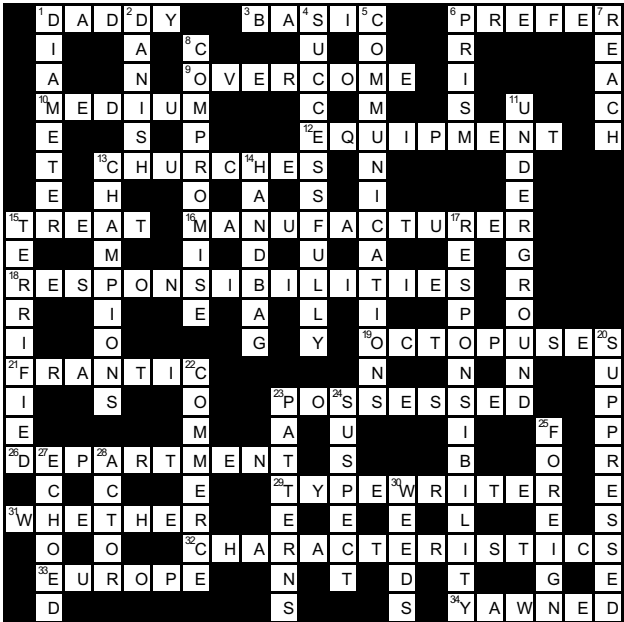
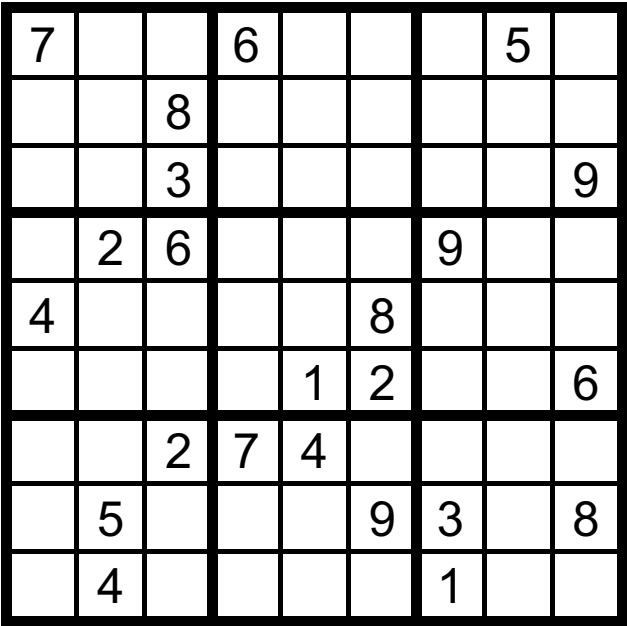
41 ____ cider (9)

44 Spread the butter ____ (6)

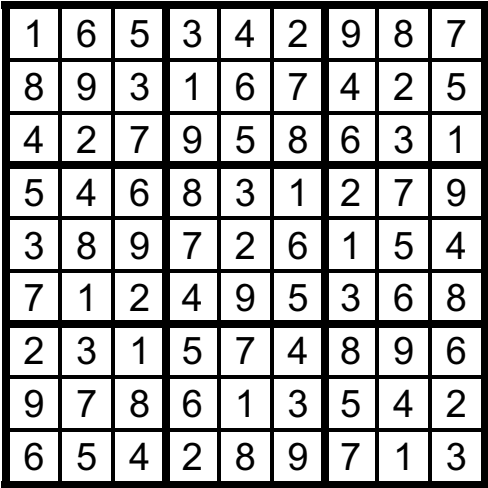
45 Her kindness ____ my heart (5)

Sudoku:

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



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Tri-City Stargazer FEBRUARY 19 – FEBRUARY 25, 2013 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: On February 18 we welcome the Sun into the sign of Pisces, the two fish always swimming in opposite directions. It is interesting that throughout the week there are strong aspects to Neptune, Pisces' planetary ruler. Sometimes Pisces gets a bad rap, such as dreamer, non-realistic, head in the clouds, and weaker than other signs. Well, those things are partly true, but we must realize that Pisces listens to not only the ordinary sounds, but also to a second level of consciousness. This is a sign very close to the unconscious and may be one that can see not only his/her own but also yours. It is a

challenge for a Piscean to live alone unless he has the internal antenna tuned into a spiritual source. There is another level of communion occurring within the Pisces mind, even if you don't see it. Their better traits include psychic perception, musical talent, rhythm, and sometimes the arts. All of these activities require the ability to perceive and understand on another level than our ordinary conversation. If you have a Pisces friend, give him/her a pat on the back this week.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): You are restless and want to do anything except the usual routine. Some of you will be looking for a new house, car, or an exciting high tech device. Your eyes may be bigger than your pocketbook, especially if someone offers you a "deal," but it probably won't break the bank if you have used caution in the past.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Social and romantic life is favored this week, particularly over the weekend. You may be mixing business and pleasure in a pleasant combination. This is a good time to discuss issues within a relationship because you are steady of mind and likely to be realistic, in relation to yourself as well as others. You intend to keep your promises.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You would be happy to take the first flight to Tahiti and never bat an eye over it. Short of that, you may be taking small mental breaks this week, with lots of daydreaming and drifting. If you are on schedule, you have just finished a big paperwork project, and a vacation is in order. Get some R&R.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Last week's full moon on the 14th might still have you spinning. The nature of a full moon is to bring things from the dark to the light. You may have learned a surprising thing about a lover or your partner. That moon had to do with honesty and intimacy in a relationship. Possibly someone confessed a love for you that you did not previously know.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): This is a week in which you must look at debt, along with taxes, estate matters, or any other type of resource that you share with others. It is possible that you have been operating under an illusion related to these matters. The truth surfaces now so that you can handle your resources with more accurate information.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Beware of the tendency to obsess and worry over matters that may never happen. You are tempted to see the world through a dark lens this week and you may think that is the true version. It's more likely that the pessimistic view is extreme. If there is something you can actually do to make things better, then hop on it. Otherwise

set it on the back burner for review at a later time.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): You may be looking for something beautiful for your home this week. Or perhaps it will simply catch your eye through a store window. Sometimes you would pull out the credit card and happily run it through the machine. Fortunately at this time your practical mind is also operating. That side of you wants this beautiful item to also have a purpose.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Beware the liar. The probability is high you will encounter one this week, someone who believes his own story, thus making it unclear if he is telling the truth. Check out the sources and other persons who may know something about the situation. Don't accept anything of importance at face value.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): This week there is not a cosmic message. No planetary contacts will interfere with your life. However, your ruling planet, Jupiter, will be exactly square Uranus on the 26th next week. Are you feeling

independent and thinking about a leap toward or away from a lover? Uranus can be a trickster and make the grass seem bright green on the unknown side. Think about it.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You are on the search for information which totally eludes you. Some of the facts are missing and prevent you from moving further. Often while Mercury is retrograde, we have to search through files, folders very carefully. It is all too easy to overlook a misfiled page. This is not a good time to display your talents and abilities. Try again later.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You may be tempted to tell a fib in

order to escape the wrath of someone who is stern and critical. Beg some time so you can think. It's easy to tell the fib, but Mercury is retrograding in your sign and you are likely to be caught at some point in the near future. Be creative and tell the truth with charm and apologies, if necessary.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Your attitude about yourself is not altogether accurate right now. You may think way too much of your ideas, or alternately, you may see yourself as lower than scum. Neither is accurate and you should probably not make decisions of any importance this week. Spiritual pursuits are given a "go" signal.

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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

A proud presence

All the “gee whiz” electronic stuff inside and out of the 44’4” long, 12’10” high vehicle is indicative of a city with an impressive footprint in the Bay Area. This is not an adjunct to equipment of the Silicon Valley; its monikers are nowhere to be seen. Cities of

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able to our region and the State of California. Built from the ground up through a process of collaboration and innovation, the unit is a hefty addition to devise and augment strategies that can control and resolve natural or man-made incidents or disasters.

The Mobile Command is an imposing presence that signals strategic presence controlling tactical responses using the best efforts of personnel and materiel. This is not only a resource for the protective services of the City of Fremont; it can be and probably will be a front line unit for incidents statewide. Identification of this modern marvel is clearly marked as an asset of the City of Fremont. Insignias of both the police and fire departments are highly visible on the unit, indicative of participation by the safety services that participated in its creation and share its resources.

the Greater Tri-City area have their own personality and resources that should be a source of pride, irrespective of Silicon Valley, the Peninsula, Tri-Valley or any other neighbors. The new Mobile Command Unit is yet another example of local people and institutions developing creative solutions to difficult problems. There is nothing unusual about this... we do it all the time.

I am constantly amazed by the creativity, ingenuity and productivity of our citizens. Speaking with police and fire personnel about this new piece of equipment instills a sense of civic pride in their knowledge, expertise and calm assurance that this equipment is no extravagant boondoggle, but a well thought out and significant addition to a sophisticated world class organization. It is just one of many examples that bolster our standing as an economic and social powerhouse of the Bay Area.

ors that employ our citizens from a plethora of backgrounds, cultures and ideas, working together to create a great future. We have the human and technological resources to make great things happen – from education and art to astounding engineering feats – without sacrificing our soul and character.

The presence of the new mobile command center indicates an ability and readiness to deal with complex problems. We can do it too!

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Yosemite plan includes recreational activities

AP WIRE SERVICE

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP), Yosemite National Park will cap visitors at current levels in its most popular areas, but it will add campsites and maintain bike and raft rentals under a plan announced Friday to protect the river that runs through its heart.

Tourists complained last year when the National Park Service considered getting rid of bicycle and river-raft rentals as part of a court-ordered effort to protect the Merced River, which received congressional “wild and scenic” designation in 1987.

Park officials have long wrestled with preserving the river while maintaining public access to Yosemite Valley, which receives the bulk of the park’s 4 million visitors each year.

The third-most visited national park,

Yosemite boasts 1,200 square miles of wilderness. Most visitors end up in the 8-square-mile Yosemite Valley, home to the towering Half Dome and El Capitan granite monoliths, stands of pines and stair-step waterfalls.

The number of visitors to Yosemite Valley will be limited to 18,710 a day and 21,000 visitors a day during peak times – similar to traffic seen in the last several years. The park planned to ease congestion by adding shuttle buses and improving traffic flow.

Once capacity is reached, cars will be turned away and directed to other sections of the park. There will also be advance warning signs posted once traffic gets too heavy.

Environmentalists said the plan does little to ease overcrowding.

The National Park Service “has chosen to nibble around the edges instead of taking a big bite out of the congestion and crowding

that degrades Yosemite Valley,” said John Buckley, executive director of the Central Sierra Environmental Resource Center.

He added: “The heart of the Yosemite Valley will continue to be diminished by too many people and too many cars.”

Bruce Hamilton, deputy executive director of the Sierra Club, said he supports the expanded use of public transportation and bike rentals.

“Those measures, however, fall short of what is needed to fix the congestion that detracts from the beautiful natural setting,” he said.

After receiving thousands of public comments, park officials decided that people can still bike and raft, but the rental facilities will be moved farther away from the flood-prone river.

Under the revised plan, the park will also add 174 more campsites for a total of

640 sites, and increase parking for visitors who don’t stay overnight. Officials also tabled a proposal to develop the west end of Yosemite Valley. A 1920s-era ice-skating rink will be moved back to its original location outside the river corridor.

“It strikes a balance between protecting the river and improving access,” said Kathleen Morse, the park’s chief of planning.

The National Parks Conservation Association agreed.

The proposal “ensures that Yosemite will maintain its ‘crown jewel’ status over the long-term,” said Neal Desai, a field director.

Once the plan is finalized within a month, park officials will begin work to restore nearly 200 acres of meadows by removing stones and cement in riverbeds. Native vegetation will be planted to stabilize riverbanks, and some roads and trails will be removed.

Texas firefighter uses beer to put out tire blaze

AP WIRE SERVICE

HOUSTON (AP), An off-duty Houston firefighter made the best of his resources when trying to put out a truck tire fire: He used beer the rig was hauling.

Fire Capt. Craig Moreau and his wife were driving home Monday night after a trip to Austin when they came upon an 18-wheeler on fire. Moreau and the trucker, whose brake problems started the fire, tried using a small extinguisher.

Moreau says he thought the fire was out, but then noticed the blaze had flared up after crawling under the truck to check.

The firefighter then asked the driver what he was hauling. When he learned it was beer, he had his solution.

Both men began shaking and spraying cans of beer on the blaze, and the fire went out. No injuries were reported.

FAA grounds drone beer delivery

AP WIRE SERVICE

MINNEAPOLIS (AP), A craft brewer had a plan to deliver beer to thirsty ice fishing anglers on a Minnesota lake until the Federal Aviation Administration stepped in and grounded the idea.

Lakemaid Beer would deliver a 12-pack of its lager to anglers on central Minnesota’s Lake Mille Lacs using a drone. It would take orders using GPS coordinates.

Lakemaid president Jack Supple tested the idea on Lake Waconia and then posted a video (<http://lakemaidbeer.com/>) on the

brewer’s Facebook page. The Star Tribune (<http://strib.mn/1jRGfWU>) says that’s when the FAA caught wind of the business plan and told Supple his commercial use of an unmanned aircraft isn’t permitted.

So for now, the company which brews its beer in Stevens Point, Wis., will deliver to retailers by land. Lakemaid’s promotional tagline is “great fishermen need great beer.” It just won’t be delivered by air.

Information from: Star Tribune, <http://www.startribune.com>

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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 valer 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 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 Karich, 131 MacAdemia Lane, Simi Valley, CA 93065; 925-223-7222.
Date (Fecha): Nov. 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.)
2/28, 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: Jegadeesh Kandaswamy on behalf of minor Harish Kandaswamy for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Jegadeesh Kandaswamy filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names

as follows:

Harish Jegadeesh 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
WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18/14
CNS-2580723#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 487738
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Royal Taxi, 440 Boulder Ct., Suite F100-D, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Rafi Eshpari, 4444 Hansen Av., Apt. 232, Fremont, CA 945-36
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/ Rafi Eshpari
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County February 7, 2014
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, 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).
2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11/14
CNS-2589100#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 444561
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Now and Zen Decor, 37908 Bright CMN, Fremont, CA 94536**
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County Clerk's office on 11/2/2010 in the County of Alameda.
Christine Silva, 37908 Bright CMN, Fremont, CA 94536
This business was conducted by: an individual
S/ Christine Silva
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on February 4, 2014.
2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11/14
CNS-2588236#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 487185
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Fremont Kabul Boutique, 37211 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Raz Mohammad, 23403 Hansen Rd., Tracy, CA 95304; Alameda County, CA
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/ Raz Mohammad
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 23, 2014
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, 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).
2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11/14
CNS-2587836#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 487563
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Mai's Kitchen, 34587 Alvarado Niles Rd. Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Elizabeth M. Lee, 3025 Via Del Sol, San Jose, CA 95132
Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on (illegible).
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/ Elizabeth M. Lee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on February 8, 2014
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, 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).
2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11/14
CNS-2587390#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 487625
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Herbal Etc., 45401 Research Ave. Suite 226, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda.
Registrant(s):
Recruitopia Corporation, CA, 630 Navajo Way, Fremont, CA 94589.
Business conducted by: Corporation
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/ Rajan Barma, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on February 5, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, 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).
2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4/14
CNS-2586399#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 476488
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Master Business Management, 120 Mahogany Ln., Union City, Alameda, CA 94587, County of Alameda, P O Box 15580, Fremont, CA 94537
Registrant(s):
Master Business LLC, CA, 120 Mahogany Ln., Union City, Alameda, CA 94587
Business conducted by: a limited liability company
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1/1/14
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/ Jill Halme, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 31, 2014
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, 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).
2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4/14
CNS-2584799#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 487176
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Cemneo, 1320 Decoto Rd. Ste. 110, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda.
31923 Chicoine Ave., Hayward, CA 94544.
Registrant(s):
Heston Systems, Inc., CA, 31923 Chicoine Ave., Hayward, CA 94544.
Business conducted by: a Corporation
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/ Jamie Heston, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 23, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, 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).
2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25/14
CNS-2584042#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 454677
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **ESA Company, 40824 Townsend Terrace, Fremont, CA 94538**
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County Clerk's office on Aug./03/ 2011 in the County of Alameda.
Hui Ying Hu Wong, 40824 Townsend Terrace, Fremont, CA 94538
This business was conducted by: an individual
S/ Hui Ying Hu Wong
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 15, 2014.
2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25/14
CNS-2583425#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 487062
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Scott Capen Photography, 4104 Tawny Terr, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
39270 Paseo Padre Parkway #238, Fremont, CA 94536
Registrant(s):
Scott Matthew Capen, 4104 Tawny Terr, Fremont, CA 94536
Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1/16/14
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/ Scott M. Capen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 21, 2014
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, 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).
2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25/14
CNS-2582534#

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):
Jwandeep 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/ Jwandeep 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.
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1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18/14
CNS-2579361#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
DOROTHY LEE REESE
CASE NO. RP12644992

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Dorothy Lee Reese
A Petition for Probate has been filed by Mark Piccolotti in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

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

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on April 1, 2014 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704-1109.

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

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

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner: Teresa L. Green, Campbell Law Offices, 1970 Broadway, Suite 625, Oakland, CA 94612, Telephone: 510-832-0742
2/4, 2/11, 2/18/14

CNS-2583682#NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
WILFORD OLAN REESE
CASE NO. RP12644986

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Wilford Olan Reese

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Mark Piccolotti in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

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

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

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Attorney for Petitioner: Teresa L. Green, CAMPBELL LAW OFFICES, 1970 Broadway, Suite 625, Oakland, CA 94612, Telephone: 510-832-0742
2/4, 2/11, 2/18/14

CNS-2583393#Veterans hold
special honors ceremony

SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL L. EMERSON

American Veterans (AMVETS) Hayward Post 911 held a special event on February 6, at the Post's location, Hayward Veterans Memorial Building in downtown Hayward.

The event was a special ceremony to honor Army General Garrett Yee and "Army NCO of the Year" Sgt First Class Jason Manella, who formally joined AMVETS Hayward Post #911.

At the ceremony were approximately 85 veterans, citizens, fire fighters and community leaders, including: Mayor pro temp of Hayward Mark Salinas and City of Hayward Council members; Post 911 member Greg Jones; Francisco Zermeno; Marvin Peixoto; Barbara Halliday; Al Mendall; Alameda County Supervisor Richard Valle, Post 911 member and Superintendent/ CEO of the Hayward Unified School District Stan Dobbs; Post 911 member Jason McCartney representing Congressman Swalwell; Post 911 member and BART Board of Director John McPartland; East Bay Municipal Utility District Director Frank Mellon; Maria Henderson representing State Senator Ellen Corbett, and Phil Abraham representing Assemblyman Bill Quirk.

Hayward Mayor pro temp Mark Salinas presented both General Yee and SFC Manella with framed certificates of recognition from the City of Hayward.

AMVETS is a veterans support organization that is open to all honorably discharged veterans. For more information about AMVETS Hayward Post 911, please visit www.AMVETS911.com

Marine Corps Trials: Wounded Warrior
Paralympics-style Invitational

SUBMITTED BY CAPT RYAN M. POWELL

The 4th annual Marine Corps Trials, hosted by the Marine Corps Wounded Warrior Regiment, will take place aboard Camp Pendleton, March 4 - 12.

The Marine Corps Trials is an eight-sport Paralympics-style invitational involving more than 300 wounded, ill, or injured Marines and international competitors. Participants will be organized into 4 competing teams – two active duty teams, a Marine Veteran team, and an international team comprised of wounded warriors from our international allies.

The purpose of the Marine Corps Trials is to provide an opportunity for all wounded, ill, or injured Marines to further the rehabilitation of their minds, bodies, and spirits through competition and camaraderie. For some, the Trials are a milestone in their personal athletic goals. For others, it is an opportunity to experience new activities and connect with their fellow wounded warriors. For all of the participants, the Trials are a chance to come together and focus on their abilities, not their disabilities.

Participants will have the opportunity to compete in archery, shooting, swimming, track, field, cycling,

sitting volleyball, and wheelchair basketball. Each participant will compete in either two or three events. More than 50 world class coaches will be on hand to train and coach the participants. From March 4 - 6, all participants will receive training and coaching in their respective events with competitions starting on March 7. Training and coaching will continue throughout the entire Trials.

Spectators are welcome. Parking and admission are free to the public. Non-military spectators need to bring a valid driver's license and registration. All visitors must enter Camp Pendleton using the far right visitor lanes at each gate.

Established in 2007, the Marine Corps Wounded Warrior Regiment was created to provide and enable assistance to combat and non-combat wounded, ill, and injured Marines, and sailors attached to or in direct support of Marine units and their family members in order to assist them as they return to duty or transition to civilian life.

For more information about the Wounded Warrior Regiment go to: www.woundedwarriorregiment.org or visit us at <http://Facebook.com/wwr.usmc>.



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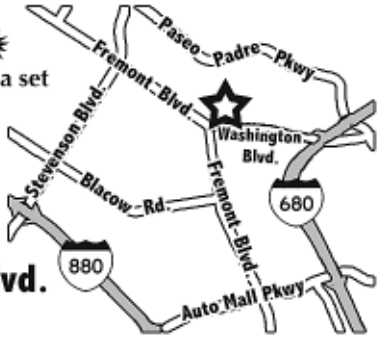
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James Logan's Colts put on the afterburners to edge the Moreau Catholic Mariners in a close contest on February 14th that ended with a slim 73-68 victory. In a game that quickly turned into a speed contest, both teams tried to take control early with fast breaks and successful transition basketball. The scoreboard was lit up as the Colts and Mariners traded points by making great plays.

Colt Chad Schaper showed great speed and moves in the paint area putting in 10 points on his own, forcing the Mariners' defense to concentrate on him, opening the outside shooting lanes for Colt Jesus Loza to fire at will. He finished with a great night, hitting the basket from everywhere, putting 17 points on the board.

Entering the third quarter, the game was still up for grabs as Mariners Oscar Frayer made impressive plays, both on offense and defense, leading the scoring with 20 points, followed by teammate Armond Simmons who added 19. The difference

was key Colt defensive plays as they held on for a hard fought victory.

(STATISTICS SUBMITTED BY
CHRISTOPHER A FORTENBERRY)

Logan (11 - 13, 8 - 4 MVAL)
Harris 2, Schaper 10, Webster-Butler 18, Loza 17, Kimball 13, Godfrey 8, Leno 5
Total: 73

Moreau (18 - 6, 9 - 3 MVAL)
Ison 6, Milstead 6, Brown 5,
Simmons 19, Lawrence 12, Frayer 20
Total: 68

3-pt goals: Webster-Butler 2, Loza 5, Kimball 2, Brown 1.
Foul Outs: NONE
Technical Fouls: Simmons 1

JV Logan (8 - 16, 5 - 7 MVAL)
Logan 46, Moreau 53

Frosh Logan (11 - 13, 9 - 3 MVAL)
Logan 37, Moreau 35

Men's Basketball

James Logan vs. Newark Memorial

SUBMITTED BY
CHRISTOPHER A FORTENBERRY

Logan 49, Newark 52
February 12, 2014

Logan (10 - 13, 7 - 4 MVAL)
Harris 4, Keyro 2, Schaper 6, Webster-Butler 3, Loza 4, Kimball 2, Godfrey 11, Leno 17
Total: 49

Newark (16 - 7, 11 - 0 MVAL)
Parker 9, Pickney 17, Frenchwood 8, Banford 8, Thomas 10
Total: 52

Logan	14	15	13	7 - 49
Newark	17	6	9	20 - 52

3-pt goals: NONE
Foul Outs: NONE
Technical Fouls: NONE

JV Logan (8 - 15, 5 - 6 MVAL)
Logan 42, Newark 51

Frosh Logan (10 - 13, 8 - 3 MVAL)
Logan 63, Newark 60

Baseball

Pioneers find mixed success on the diamond

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

On Friday, February 7th, the Cal State East Bay and Menlo College baseball teams played three innings of a scheduled doubleheader before rain suspended the game. After nearly a week of wet weather, the teams were finally back in action on Wednesday, February 12th. The Oaks (7-1) closed out a well-pitched first game with a 2-1 victory, handing East Bay its first loss of the season, but the Pioneers (3-1) rallied to take the second game 6-5, earning a split.

The Cal State East Bay baseball team earned an 8-5 road win against Cal State San Bernardino on the first day of California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) play February 14th. The Pioneers (4-1, 1-0 CCAA) scored eight runs in the third inning, which was enough to hand the Coyotes (0-6, 0-1 CCAA) their sixth straight loss.

The Cal State East Bay baseball team split its doubleheader at Cal State San Bernardino on February 15th. The Pioneers (5-2, 2-1 CCAA) suffered their first road defeat of the year as the Coyotes (1-7, 1-2 CCAA) earned a 7-4 victory in the first game, but East Bay bounced back to capture the second game, 6-2 behind Nick Hudson's complete game.

Pioneer Women snap losing streak Coach Cooper gets 200th win

Women's Water Polo

SUBMITTED BY
SCOTT CHISHOLM

Cal State East Bay closed out the Triton Invitational on Sunday, February 9th with a 10-9 win over Sonoma State. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak and gave Coach Lisa Cooper her 200th victory.

"This weekend was a great experience for us. We learned a lot by playing some of the top NCAA Division I teams in the nation," said Coach Cooper.

Cal State East Bay (2-4) never trailed in a tightly contested game with Sonoma State (0-5) as neither team led by more than three goals in regulation. The teams headed into the final frame tied

8-8 when East Bay's Sara Hudyn and Julia Charlesworth each scored to put the Pioneers up by two with 2:30 left in regulation. Simonne Call scored twice with her first coming as time expired in the opening quarter. The Pioneers won the second quarter sprint and Hudyn scored her first of five goals to take a 3-1 lead. It was her first of three second quarter goals as she combined with teammate Ka'iliponi McGee to turn a tie ballgame into the largest advantage of the game at 7-4 just before halftime.

East Bay goalkeeper Marrina Nation made a season-high 12 saves in the victory. Hudyn provided half of the team's goals (5-of-10) and earned half of the team's drawn ejections (3-of-6). Allison Zell finished with team-

highs of three steals and two assists in the victory.

East Bay Suffers Overtime Loss to Otters

Cal State East Bay dropped an 11-10 overtime decision at Pioneer Pool to Cal State Monterey Bay in both team's Western Water Polo Association (WWPA) opener on February 15th. Julia Charlesworth, Breanna Ritter, Alison Zell, and Ka'iliponi McGee scored two goals each to lead the East Bay offense. In total East Bay scored on 10-of-51 shots in the game led by four players with a pair each. Sara Hudyn and Casey Rushforth each netted a goal. Goalkeeper Marrina Nation played nearly the entire game and made 11 saves in the loss.

Women's Basketball

Free throw troubles prove costly

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

For just the second time in eight games this season, Cal State East Bay exited Pioneer Gymnasium in defeat. Cal State San Bernardino Coyotes, a team with only four wins in conference play, has earned half of its CCAA victories against the Pioneers after sweeping the season series on Thursday, February 13th.

Cal State East Bay was in position to either win it in regulation or go to overtime with possession of the ball in the final seconds and the scored tied 71-71. Coyotes junior Briana Baker stole the ball near the top of the key, drove the length of the court and scored the game-winning layup with :01.0 remaining.

“Tonight was a lost opportunity. We missed too many free throws and that cost us the game,” said East Bay Head Coach Suzy Barcomb. Brianna Terrance led Cal State East Bay with 19 points, including 3-for-4 from three, and eight rebounds. Stephanie Lopez dished out seven assists to go along with 16 points and six boards.

Pioneer women on wrong side of scoreboard

Cal State East Bay women's basketball dropped a 59-50 decision to California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) opponent UC San Diego on February 15th inside Pioneer Gymnasium.

Stephanie Lopez led Cal State East Bay with 14 points and three assists. Rachel Finnegan finished with career-highs of 11 points and 11 rebounds to complete her double-double.

Women's Swimming

Pioneers finish second in conference

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Senior swimmer Caitlin DeNise led from start to finish on February 13th to capture the 200-yard individual medley title on day two of the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference (PCSC) Championships. Her time of 2:03.51 was nearly two seconds clear of the field as she reset her East Bay record.

DeNise was the only swimmer to split the opening 50 yards of butterfly in under 26 seconds, and she held a slim lead through the backstroke at the halfway mark. She led by over a full second into the final 50 yards of freestyle and finish with the second fastest split among the field.

The 200 IM was a big scoring event for the Pioneers as Alyssa Tenney (2:06.12) took fourth and Madison Hauanio (2:06.41) finished sixth. Both swam personal lifetime bests and dropped over two seconds from their morning prelim times.

Courtney Schwiesow, Rachel Knowles, and Makila Schuck qualified for consolation finals. The six swimmers totaled 118 points, aiding the Pioneers in their move up the standings from fifth place to the runner-up position.

Brittany Rojo took sixth in the 50-yard freestyle (24.01) finishing in the middle of the pack among a group of five swimmers that touched the wall within .13 seconds of each other. Rojo's time of 23.93 in the morning prelims is an NCAA “B” cut qualifying mark.

Hannah Cutts and Mariam Lowe finished first and second respectively in the consolation final of the 500-yard freestyle. Cutts' time of 5:04.03 was a personal

best, within a second of the East Bay school record, and a NCAA “B” cut qualifying mark.

The Cal State East Bay 200 free relay team of DeNise, Tenny, Rojo, and Hauanio was in a battle to the finish with the UC San Diego squad. For the third straight relay the Pioneers finished second as the Tritons (1:33.77) narrowly out touched the Pioneers (1:33.96).

Two East Bay records were set in the race as DeNise's leadoff leg of 23.60, and the relay's time of 1:33.96 are the best in program history. Both are well under the NCAA “B” cut qualifying standards.

Cal State East Bay senior Caitlin DeNise earned her second Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference (PCSC) Championship individual title on Saturday, February 15, 2014 winning the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 50.94 seconds. The Pioneers finished second in the team standings behind UC San Diego.

East Bay top finishes:
1,650 Free
Rachel Shimizu (4th – 17:41.62)
200 Back
Mariam Lowe (4th – 2:04.14)
Madison Hauanio (8th – 2:08.15)
100 Free
Caitlin DeNise (1st – 50.94)
200 Breast
Courtney Schwiesow (7th – 2:22.53)
Rachel Knowles (8th – 2:24.31)
200 Fly
Brittany Rojo (5th – 2:07.93)
400 Free Relay
Madison Hauanio, Alyssa Tenney, Brittany Rojo, Caitlin DeNise (2nd – 3:26.79)

Cal State East Bay swimmers will compete at the NCAA Division II National Championships starting on March 12 in Geneva, Ohio.

Men's Basketball

Pioneer men fall in tough competition

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

The Cal State East Bay men's basketball team hung with the 17th-ranked school in the nation on February 14th, but ultimately

fell just shot in its bid for an upset with an 80-73 loss to Cal State San Bernardino (18-3, 15-2 CCAA). It's just the fourth home loss of the season for the Pioneers (7-16, 4-13 CCAA).

“Coach Oliver has one of the best teams in the country,” said head coach Gus Argenal. “They are explosive and have the ability to play any style. We felt our game plan gave us a great chance to win, and our guys executed for

Men's Soccer

James Logan vs. Mission San Jose

SUBMITTED BY JAMES WILLIAMS

Logan 1, Mission San Jose 0
February 12, 2014

1st Half Scoring: None

2nd Half Scoring:
JL: Evander Olivares (Justyn Raygoza) 53:00

JL Goalies: Andres Marquez, 80 min, 0 GA, 3 Saves
MSJ Goalie: Alex Thomas, 80 Min, 1 GA, 7 Saves

JL Shots: 13 MSJ Shots: 5

JL Record: 11 - 6 - 5 (8 - 3 - 2)

Men's Soccer

James Logan vs.American

SUBMITTED BY JAMES WILLIAMS

Logan 4, American 0
February 14, 2014

1st Half Scoring:
JL: Evander Olivares (Antonio Manzo) 17:30

2nd Half Scoring:
JL: Evander Olivares (Justyn Raygoza) 43:00, Justyn Raygoza (Jason Jattan) 65:00, Antonio Manzo (Justyn Raygoza) 80:00

JL Goalie: Andres Marquez, 80 min, 0 GA, 1 Save

JL Record: 12 - 6 - 5 (9 - 3 - 2)

Softball

Pioneers start slow then win Battle of the Bay

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Cal State East Bay softball opened the season on the road February 12th, dropping 6-1 and 6-2 decisions to Cal State Stanislaus. In the first game, East Bay's Ali Cerminara's RBI single was the lone hit and drove in the lone Pioneer run. Although Pioneer pitcher Kelsey Cairns tossed a complete game in the second contest, the Pioneer defense and bats were too silent.

On Friday, February 14th, CSUEB softball impressed the Pioneer faithful in its home debut earning 10-1 and 4-2 victories over San Francisco State. East Bay earned its first pair of wins this season to open California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) and is the only unbeaten team in league play following Friday's action around the league.

Cal State East Bay softball split California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) home contests with San Francisco State on February 15th. The Pioneers took game one 13-5 in six innings and the Gators won game two 12-7. Cal State East Bay won 3-of-4 games over the series to take the ‘Battle of the Bay.’

Wrestling

Cougars victorious in match with Titans

SUBMITTED BY TIM HESS

The Newark Memorial Cougars claimed third place in the Mission Valley Athletic League with a February 14 “Senior Night” win over the John F. Kennedy Titans.

Following a forfeit win for Hiep Tran, freshman Evan Smith with a technical fall, put the Cougars up 11-0. Senior Marlin Hess (132 lbs) earned a third period fall to make the score 17-3. Kennedy won the next two matches but Andrue Padilla answered with a fall at 152 lbs: score 23-11. The Titans were tough competitors and came back to win the next two weights and tie the score at 23 all. Cougar sophomore Kyle Clarno and freshman Jimmy Wong responded to the challenge like veterans; both came away with big pins. Murrell Anderson (285) won by decision and Thanh Tran (106) got a forfeit to win 44-29.

113 - Hiep Tran NM win Forfeit
120 – Evan Smith NM tech fall 17-0 Nick Story JFK
126 – Taylor Marquez JFK dec 8-5 Dominic Fitzgerald NM
132 – Marlin Hess NM fall 5:34 Dylon Walter JFK
138 – Braxton Kiester JFK Tech Fall 24-8 Pakon Sa
145 – Daniel Chavez JFK dec 12-5 Michael Salazar NM
152 – Andrue Padilla NM fall 3:25 Julian Torres JFK
160 – Jose Hernandez JFK Forfeit
170 – William Dixon JFK fall 2:16 Daniel Jimenez NM
182 – Kyle Clarno NM fall 2:13 Nick Loya JFK
195 – Jimmy Wong NM fall 2:36 Christian Robertson JFK
220 – Mohammed Joyah JFK fall 1:23 Tim Tuite NM
285 – Murrell Anderson NM dec 3-0 Abdul Kayumi JFK
106 – Thanh Tran NM forfeit

JV
NM 43 – JFK 24

Angel Children's Choir Spring Vocal Camp

SUBMITTED BY CANDY ALCOSIBA

Attention all songbirds, and all those interest in becoming a songbird!! Angel Children's Choir is proud to present its first Spring Vocal Camp. The camp will be for anyone ages 6 to 15 who has a passion or even an interest in music, singing, and how to make the most of their voice.

This dynamic week will be filled with learning the art and appreciation of music and how to use your voice. Throughout the week we will be covering many areas of basic fundamentals of music including: music theory, vocal training, learning a variety of chorus songs and musical direction.

Angel Children's Choir was established in 2010 by founder and director, JoJo McCoy, who is a professional vocalist in the music industry, singing since the age of nine. Under the influence of Professor Wai Ming Cheung, Dr. Paula Wong and Master Conductor Albert Au in Hong Kong, McCoy has perfected her skills, and now teaches other at mastering their musical talent.

It is her mission to provide the highest



quality vocal training possible and focus on the individual needs of each student. This is a safe environment for kids to come and explore their creativity and express themselves through song. Come learn with one of the Bay Area's finest.

Spring Vocal Camp
Monday, Apr 21 – Friday, Apr 25
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Cedar Boulevard Neighborhood Church
38325 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(510) 791-8555

theangelchildrenschoir@gmail.com
Registration deadline Apr 15
\$100 per child (includes, team t-shirt and daily snack)

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God and Gays program

SUBMITTED BY CRAIG CABLE

God and homosexuality will be explored at Lifetree Café in Fremont on Tuesday, February 25th. The program, titled "God and Gays: An Hour of Civil Conversation," features the filmed stories of Jeff Chu, author of Does Jesus Really Love Me? A Gay Christian's Pilgrimage in

Search of God in America, as well as Christopher Yuan, author of Out of a Far Country. Yuan, now HIV-Positive and a professor at Moody Bible Institute, shares his story of finding a Christian faith and wrestling with his sexuality as a gay man. Chu, after crisscrossing America speaking with a wide range of Christian groups,

says, "I'd be lying if I said faith was easy for me now. There are days I believe Jesus loves me, and every single part of me. And there are days when I doubt that." Participants in the Lifetree program will have the opportunity to discuss issues relating to homosexuality and faith in a safe, caring environment.

**God and Gays: An Hour of
Civil Conversation
Tuesday, Feb 25
7 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Lifetree Café
4020 Technology Pl, Fremont
(510) 797-7910
info@lifetreecafe.com
Free**

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stolen items. Among the stolen items were several razor blades contained inside of a bucket. The suspect fled toward Fremont Blvd., but officers were unable to locate the suspect. Officer Gentry and FTO Dodson investigated the incident. Suspect described as: Black male adult, 30's, 5'11", 180 lbs., black hair, heavy build, old gray military type jacket, carrying a brow knit cap w/fur trim. Officers were dispatched to an address on Mission Blvd. in reference to a possible burglary in progress. A witness reported that people were inside a vacant residence that belonged to their friend and stayed on scene until officers arrived. Numerous officers responded and located two males, Fremont residents, inside the garage. Both were arrested for trespassing. A front door was kicked in at a residence in the 34000 block of Cronin Terrace. Investigated by Ofc. Macciola. **Saturday, February 8** Task Force Detective Todd Young coordinated a surveillance on the 37000 block of Dondero Way looking for a Sureno gang

member homicide an active homicide warrant for \$1 million dollars out of Merced County. After a few hours, the suspect was identified leaving in a truck. Officers conducted a vehicle containment technique (VCT) on the truck in a parking lot on Thornton Ave and Towers Way and arrested the suspect. Fremont Task Force Detective Young authored and served a follow up search warrant for homicide evidence and firearms. Patrol officers supported the arrest team and assisted with the follow up. Employees at the Safeway (Fremont Hub) reported that four suspects (1 male, 3 females) entered the store with duffle bags and stole large amounts of baby formula. Employees advised that the suspects had been seen before. All of the suspects fled the scene in a red Volvo. Witnesses were able to copy the suspect vehicle's license plate. Utilizing his experience, Officer Burkhammer believed the suspects would attempt the same crime at other stores having large amounts of baby formula. Officer Burkhammer drove to Walgreens (Fremont Blvd/Decoto Rd) and located the suspect vehicle parked in the lot. Officer Burkhammer

began to organize a tactical response when the suspects returned to the suspect vehicle. All of the suspects left the scene in the vehicle prior to additional police units arriving. Officer Burkhammer followed the vehicle onto westbound Decoto Rd. Immediately upon pulling behind the suspects, all four fled from the vehicle. Two suspects ran north toward the Fremont Bank and two suspects ran south toward the McDonalds. The suspects abandoned the vehicle which was still in "drive" and moving. The suspect vehicle side-swiped a van and continued toward the busy intersection of Fremont Blvd./Decoto Rd. Ofc. Burkhammer quickly drove his vehicle in front of the suspect vehicle to stop it from entering the intersection and potentially causing a serious collision. The suspect vehicle impacted Officer Burkhammer's vehicle and was stopped. Sgt. Alexander and Officer Sanders arrived just as the suspects fled and were able to stop and arrest the two who fled north. Officer Burkhammer contacted witnesses who advised a male suspect was inside of the McDonalds. Officer Burkhammer

mer stopped and arrested the male suspect as he attempted to flee the restaurant. A perimeter was quickly established for the remaining female suspect. Sgt. Miskella and K-9 Officer Dodson constructed a search team and quickly located the remaining female suspect hiding in the bushes behind the strip-mall. FPD Traffic Units responded to investigate the hit and run accident. Nice work by Ofc. Burkhammer and the rest of the day's "A Team!" A Domino's Pizza delivery driver parked his car in the Rancho Luna Apartments and left it running while he delivered a pizza. His vehicle, a 2007 Honda Ridgeline truck (plate 8F64274), was gone when he came back out. Officers searched for the vehicle without success. Investigated by Officer M. Smith. Officers were dispatched to Safeway 5-corners on a report of a male exposing himself to employees within the store. The suspect fled prior to police arrival but was contacted down the street near Jack in the Box. Officer Chahouati investigated and arrested a 23 year old adult male for indecent exposure. At 5:26 a.m., an employee of a

business in the 3500 block of Edison saw that someone had kicked in the door and was still inside, passed out in an attached office. Units responded and encountered a male suspect who refused to comply with their commands. Officer Layfield deployed K9 Kalimero to subdue the suspect. In addition to the K9, all officers on-scene were needed to take the suspect into custody. A dangerous situation was nearly made worse as the suspect had multiple knives within arm's reach. Arrested for burglary and resisting on his birthday, was a 22 year old adult male. Officer Ramsey and FTO Taylor handled the investigation. One officer sustained a minor injury during the apprehension. **Monday, February 10** A patron reported that their unknown model, green & black Schwinn bike was stolen from the southeast racks between 7:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. The victim secured the bike with a cable lock. **Tuesday, February 11** Officer Fuellenbach responded to Les Schwab Tires on Fremont Blvd and investigated an incident where the store's windows were shot out. A similar incident occurred earlier this week.

30-year-old class ring found 900 miles away

BY FLINT MCCOLGAN
MINOT DAILY NEWS

MINOT, N.D. (AP), Melissa Anderson and her daughter, Annyka, had a bit of a silver lining in the form of a friendly stranger when they celebrated their first Father's Day after the loss of her husband, Bryan, to melanoma cancer in August 2012. Somehow, the 1983 Minot High School graduation ring he lost the summer after graduating turned up under the bleachers in a soccer field near Big Rock, Ill., about 65 miles outside of Chicago. The best reason Anderson can think of for the ring being there is that her husband, who had worked for Domino's Pizza at the time, went out to visit friends in the Chicago area around the summer after high school graduation. "In June, Brad from the funeral home (Thomas Funeral Home) called me and said that there was a guy ... that had Bryan's class ring," Anderson said in an interview with The Minot Daily News (http://bit.ly/1hnThWk). "He said, 'Oh, be careful, you never know sometimes.' So, I was a little apprehensive about calling but I called and he said, 'Hey, my name's Ed, I found your husband's ring. What do you want me to do with it?' And I said I'd love to have it." Edward Lemmer, of Big Rock, is retired

from a career spent at Caterpillar, but now works about 10 hours a week answering phones and such. And that's where he had to go when she called, so he asked her to call back that night. So, she did. "He gave the phone to his wife and she got the address and then hung up, and I said, 'Noooo, I need more,'" Anderson said. "So then I called back again and I said, 'Tell me about it.'" "I've got one of these Geiger counter things and I was just out messing around and I found it," Lemmer said to The Minot Daily News by phone from his home. "I found a couple of quarters and then I came across this thing and picked it up and saw that there was a name inside of it. ... I cleaned it up a little bit and took it over to a colleague." Lemmer admits that he doesn't use computers very often, but that friend of his did. He looked up the name and the school and found that Bryan Anderson had recently passed away. With that information, Lemmer reached out to the funeral home in an attempt to give the ring back to the family. From there, Anderson described the ring to him and he sent it by mail. "He mailed it and it was supposed to be like five days but it took 10 or 11 days to get it," Anderson said. "I was afraid it had gotten lost but we eventually got it." "After about the eighth day I was like

'Grrr,'" Lemmer said. "I was about to go to the post office." According to Lemmer, the postman had accidentally delivered the ring to a neighbor first before the neighbor realized the intended recipient and took it over to the right home in southeast Minot. "What do I need a class ring for?" Lemmer asked. "I'm an honest person. When I find something I give it back." Lemmer and his wife actually have a history of finding people's rings and giving them back. Once they found a ring at the bottom of a pool and another at a health spa, both of which eventually found their way back to their owners. This last Father's Day, the Anderson's celebrated with a barbecue at their house with extended family. Although the ring had yet to arrive, it was the talk of the party. "But once I got the ring I brought it into work and showed everybody, 'Ooh! Did I tell you about the ring?' So, I work at Artistry (the hair salon) so I told a lot of people," Anderson said with a laugh. "I think it's cool that Minot gets to hear something good instead of it always being so bad," she added. "Like, 'our taxes are going up' or 'all the crime' or 'all the new people,' now you get to hear something cool." Information from: Minot Daily News, http://www.minotdailynews.com

Arizona shelter has 36 pound cat AP WIRE SERVICE

PHOENIX (AP), An Arizona animal shelter has a rather large cat on its hands. The Maricopa County Animal Care and Control recently received a 36-pound cat at one of its shelters in the Phoenix area. The cat named "Meatball" is temporarily staying in an office at the shelter because he's too large to fit into a standard kennel. The cat is not available for adoption. Instead, the shelter is trying to place him with a rescue organization that helps overweight cats. The shelter says Meatball is extremely friendly and says he can comfortably walk despite his weight.

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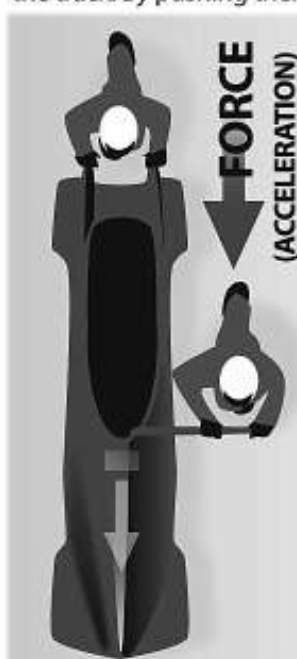
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The Science of the Games

A bobsled team starts the race by running and pushing their sled the first 50 meters of the track. By pushing their feet against the track as they run, they create a **force** that moves their sled.



The gas pedal in a car is called an **accelerator** because pushing on it makes the car accelerate or go faster.

The racers work to get the most **acceleration** they can before jumping into the sled for the rest of the race.

After the bobsledders jump into their sled, the force of **gravity** takes over, pulling the sled down the track.



Gravity has the same amount of pull on all of the sleds in a race. That means that the bobsledders must use their knowledge of science to be the fastest.

Bobsled races started in Switzerland in the 1890s. It was called bobsledding because the racers bobbed back and forth to increase their speed.

Standards Link: Physical Science: Students understand forces and motion.

Extra! Extra!

Sports Equipment

Look through the sports section for photos of equipment - helmets, shoes, etc. Cut out one example and write a brief summary about the object's importance to the game.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Summarize using main idea and important details.

A bobsled team uses special sleds, helmets and suits that are engineered to reduce **drag**.



Smooth move!

Drag is an opposite force that slows a moving object. Streamlined and smooth objects have less drag than jagged or flat ones.

What a drag!

A sled with a flat front end would move much slower because there would be more drag.

How many bobsleds can you find on this page?



When the bobsled moves against the ice and through the air, it causes **friction**, which causes drag and slows the moving bobsled.

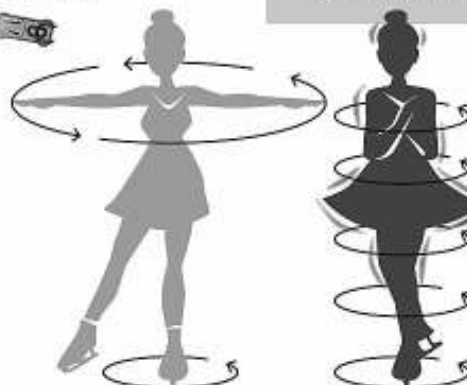
Standards Link: Physical Science: Know the relationship between the strength of a force and its effect on an object.

Put a Spin On It

Every four years, Olympic figure skaters try to jump in the air and get in more spins with their triple axels and quadruple toe loops. They make it look easy, but make no mistake, leaping into the air, twirling and landing gracefully takes hours of practice and a knowledge of science.



In order to twirl well, a skater needs **velocity**, or speed. A skater uses his or her feet to push off the ice to accelerate. Once the right velocity is reached the skater will jump and twirl. The more velocity a skater gets for the jump, the higher he or she will go.



To get more spins, a skater needs to twirl as fast as possible. To increase their twirling speed, a skater starts a twirl with arms out wide. Keeping the body straight and bringing the arms in close to the body causes a skater to twirl faster. This is a scientific principle called the **conservation of angular momentum**.

Standards Link: Physical Science: Students understand forces and motion.

Quiz a Friend!

Quiz a friend or family member about the Olympics.

Olympic Trivia Challenge

- What do the five rings of the Olympics mean?
 - ☐ Five Cities
 - ☐ Five Countries
 - ☐ Five Continents
- What does the Olympic Motto “Citius, Altius, Fortius” mean?
 - ☐ Harder, Stronger, Faster
 - ☐ Swifter, Higher, Stronger
 - ☐ Better, Bigger, Bolder
- According to the Olympic Creed, the most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but ...
 - ☐ to play fair.
 - ☐ to win big.
 - ☐ to take part.
- Where is the Olympic torch first lit?
 - ☐ Athens
 - ☐ Greece
 - ☐ Olympia
- Women were first allowed to compete in the Olympics in what year?
 - ☐ 1800
 - ☐ 1900
 - ☐ 2000

ANSWERS:
1. Five Continents
2. Swifter, Higher, Stronger
3. To take part
4. Olympia
5. 1900

What a Character!

Creativity is ...



... looking at everyday things in a new or unusual way.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **COMPETE**

The verb **compete** means to try and win a game or contest that others are also trying to win.

Athletes around the world compete in the Winter Olympics in Sochi.

Try to use the word **compete** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Curling

Curling was first played by people sliding river rocks on frozen ponds, lochs and marshes in Scotland. In the 1600s, stones with handles were introduced, starting the style used today.

Curling Challenge

Score one point for each difference you find between these two pictures.

Standards Link: Investigation: Find similarities and differences in common objects.



Double Double Word Search

OPPOSITE
FRICTION
GRAVITY
BOBSLED
SCIENCE
ANGULAR
BOBBED
FORCE
LOOPS
TWIRL
SPEED
SPINS
TRACK
DRAG
GEAR

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

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

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

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STEM Jobs

Science in your future? Look through the newspaper for people whose jobs require a knowledge of science, technology, engineering or math. Count the different careers.

Standards Link: Career Education: Engineering and math.



Why was Cinderella a bad figure skater?

ANSWER: Because her coach was a pumpkin.

Write On!

Spirit of the Games

Some people talk about the “spirit of the Olympics.” What do you think that means?



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.

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.slzsd.org
- Sunol Glen Unified School Board
2nd Tuesday @ 5:30 p.m.
11601 Main Street, Sunol
(925) 862-2026
www.sunol.k12.ca.us

BART seeks to increase public input with night Board meetings

SUBMITTED BY BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT

In an effort to encourage more public participation and transparency, the BART Board of Directors will hold five night meetings between now and June. The meetings will begin at 5 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month through June, with the first night session taking place on Thursday, February 27. The Board, which also meets at 9 a.m. on the second Thursday of every month, will ensure topics with the most public interest and impact will be placed on the agendas of night time meetings. To use the public’s time efficiently, the Board will conduct closed sessions before the 5 p.m. start time.

The first scheduled night meeting will include a presentation on BART’s preliminary budget funding priorities for the next fiscal year and an update on the environmental review process of the proposed Livermore extension. Also scheduled is a discussion led by Board President Joel

Keller on his idea to put an advisory measure on the ballot to ban transit strikes. Keller will seek input from other Board members and the public on his dispute resolution proposal, which would prohibit work stoppages. Members of the public are invited to attend all Board meetings, which are held in the BART Board Room on the third floor of the Kaiser Center 20th Street Mall at the corner of 20th and Webster in Oakland.

Night meetings will be held at 5 p.m. on the following dates:
Thursday, February 27
Thursday, March 27
Thursday, April 24
Thursday, May 22
Thursday, June 26

BART Police will provide safety escorts from the Board meeting room to the 19th Street BART station. The agenda for each meeting is released to the public the Friday before and can be found at www.bart.gov in the Board of Directors section.

Alameda County Fire awarded grant

SUBMITTED BY AISHA KNOWLES

February 10, 2014: The Alameda County Fire Department (ACFD) has been notified of the award of \$4.1 million from the Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) program. The grant application was a joint project between the ACFD and the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 55 - Alameda County. The grant will provide funding for 12 firefighter positions for two years.

The SAFER grant is administered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. The FEMA SAFER program seeks to increase the number of frontline firefighters, enhancing the ability of grantees to attain and maintain 24-hour staffing and assuring

that their communities have adequate protection from fire and fire-related hazards.

The ACFD is working with FEMA Grant Programs Directorate on acceptance, then will likely hire and train the new firefighters this spring. In accordance with the grant’s requirements, the new firefighters would replace firefighters who have recently retired or who have officially notified the Department they will be retiring later this year.

“The grant allows the ACFD to hire new firefighters, but does not add new firefighter positions or expand our current deployment model,” said Interim Fire Chief Dave Rocha. “This is a significant step toward maintaining our current staffing levels in the unincorporated service areas of the Department into Fiscal Year 2014/15 and Fiscal Year 2015/16.”

Alameda Creek Bridge replacement project

SUBMITTED BY NILES CANYON PROJECTS, DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION

Beginning in February 2014, the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) will be circulating a Notice of Preparation (NOP) for the Alameda Creek Bridge Replacement Project’s Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

The NOP is circulated to all public agencies, including federal agencies, that have responsibility for funding and/or approving the project, state agencies that have jurisdiction by law over natural resources affected by the project, and to the State Clearinghouse, the branch of the Governor’s Office of Planning and Research that coordinates the state-level re-

view of California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) documents.

The NOP begins a consultative process to determine the proper scope of the proposed EIR. “Scoping” can be helpful to identify the range of actions, alternatives, mitigation measures, and potential significant effects that should be analyzed in the EIR.

Caltrans is offering individuals and organizations that are not part of the mandated NOP circulation the opportunity to be involved in this identification process. Caltrans will be offering two ways in which to participate. If you wish to be part of the formal circulation and 30-day review of the NOP, please file a signed, written request by mailing it to: Melanie Brent, Deputy District Director, Caltrans Dis-

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Silicon Valley Prognosis? Strong. But Health Risks Lurk

BY CHRISTINA BRIGGS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Last week, Joint Venture Silicon Valley (JVSV) convened its annual State of the Valley conference and Fremont was there in force, on the stage and in the audience, with City representatives, and Fremont companies in attendance. The overall message was incredibly positive. JVSV’s 2014 Index cited record job growth, patent generation, and investment. But warnings also sounded about continued middle class erosion and education/income inequality in our region.

For Fremont, this year’s event also meant staking a claim on our part of the Silicon Valley story with Fremont highlighted in many parts of the program. If you’ve been following us on Twitter or reading our blog, you know Fremont is bold about the role it plays in our region and State of the Valley was yet another validation that we’re onto something.

We thought we’d share some of the highlights:

- JVSV CEO, Russell Hancock, kicked the morning off with a summary of the 2014 Index. In his words, “Silicon Valley is sizzling... and it might get hotter.” The record growth we are seeing shows signs of being sustained growth and is not indicative of bubble economics we’ve seen in the past.
- As a JVSV Board Member, Fremont’s City Manager, Fred Diaz was part of the program lineup, introducing the morning keynote speaker. Fred is playing an important role within JVSV, offering the public perspective to the organization’s regional initiatives.



Salman Khan received the 2014 Packard Award, Joint Venture's highest honor, for bringing a disruptive, cross-boundary approach to education.

- Demographer and USC Professor, Manual Pastor, was the morning keynote and painted a statistical picture of Silicon Valley “linking high tech with high need.” His research shows this region is the most ‘immigrant-intensive’ region in California and he pointed out that public transportation infrastructure that gets people to work is critical to address equity issues.
- Salman Kahn, of the famed Kahn Academy, received this year’s David Packard Award for his tremendous achievement in providing a “free, world-class education for anyone, anywhere.” It was striking that when asked how many people had used the Kahn Academy program, more than half the audience raised their hand.
- Closing the program, Lt. Governor Gavin Newsom, offered the afternoon keynote. He challenged leaders in the room to rethink political norms and to demand the reengineering of government systems to keep pace with Silicon Valley innovation.

trict 4, P.O. Box 23660, Oakland, CA 94623. If you would like to attend an open-house meeting at which Caltrans will present the proposed project-design alternatives and provide the opportunity to provide input on the scope of the EIR.

Once the EIR is made public, the comment period on the document itself will begin. The date for this will be announced later this year.

The project addresses the operational deficiencies of the existing Alameda Creek Bridge (also called the Richmond Bridge) over Alameda Creek in Niles Canyon in the City of Fremont. Deficiencies include: barrier rail that does not meet current standards for crash-worthiness or for snag resistance; absence of shoulders

which can affect roadside safety by providing a refuge for vehicles and non-motorized traffic; and curves that limit sight distance. Given the existing bridge’s structural limitations, all build alternatives proposed by Caltrans assume that the existing bridge will be demolished and a new one constructed.

Alameda Creek Project meetings
Tuesday, February 25
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Sunol Glen School
11601 Main Street, Sunol

Tuesday, March 4
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Niles Elementary School
37141 Second Street, Fremont
<http://www.dot.ca.gov/dist4/niles canyon/>

511 rings in the year

SUBMITTED BY METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

The nifty and free 511 Trip Planner tool is a trusted friend that helps plot out 650,000 Bay Area public transit journeys each month. The

new Enhanced Trip Planner does that and more. The updated tool gives travelers side-by-side comparisons of transit and driving options. It compares routes, time and cost, and includes a carbon calculator to show the trips’ environmental impact.

That’s not all 511 has in store for the start of 2014. Clean commuters

are eligible for a special promotion. Users who track their clean commutes — via carpool, vanpool, bike, foot or transit — in January and February may win tickets to San Francisco’s Walt Disney Museum.

To participate:

Visit the Rideshare page at 511.org and log in to your 511 Ride-

Match account. (If you aren’t currently registered, follow the new user registration process.)

Track your clean commute trips to work in My Trip Diary. For help registering for a 511 RideMatch account, or with using your online Trip Diary, call 511 and say “Rideshare” and ask for a Rideshare Operator.

HOME SALES REPORT

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 14							
Highest \$:		793,000		Median \$:		540,000	
Lowest \$:		335,000		Average \$:		545,429	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
19927 Conrad Court	94546	544,000	3	1577	1955	01-10-14	
3741 Cottage Court	94546	385,000	3	1350	1957	01-17-14	
5182 Crane Avenue	94546	540,000	3	1176	1959	01-10-14	
20153 Forest Avenue #1	94546	360,000	2	1044	1986	01-08-14	
21737 Gail Drive	94546	539,000	3	1909	1973	01-16-14	
19535 Lake Chabot Road	94546	335,000	3	1234	1952	01-08-14	
18553 Lamson Road	94546	510,000	2	1972	1940	01-10-14	
19071 Santa Maria Avenue	94546	605,000	4	1584	1950	01-17-14	
2438 Somerset Avenue	94546	600,000	3	1737	1958	01-15-14	
4119 Veronica Avenue	94546	525,000	3	1330	1958	01-08-14	
5259 Winifred Drive	94546	640,000	3	1316	1956	01-08-14	
23339 Canyon Terrace Drive	94552	550,000	4	1463	1996	01-16-14	
6776 Crow Canyon Road	94552	710,000	3	2044	-	01-17-14	
5371 Crown Court	94552	793,000	4	1834	1960	01-21-14	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 38							
Highest \$:		1,540,000		Median \$:		630,000	
Lowest \$:		302,000		Average \$:		671,197	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
4618 Balboa Way	94536	302,000	2	969	1969	01-09-14	
404 Boulder Terrace	94536	548,000	3	1314	2008	01-17-14	
35602 Brookvale Court	94536	789,000	5	2537	1970	01-17-14	
38661 Canyon Heights Drive	94536	500,000	2	774	1950	01-10-14	
38791 Crane Terrace	94536	535,000	3	1534	1985	01-16-14	
3471 Davenant Court	94536	725,000	3	1523	1971	01-08-14	
4055 Grama Terrace	94536	400,000	2	1066	1973	01-15-14	
4733 Granado Avenue	94536	455,000	3	1106	1954	01-10-14	
2942 Greenwood Drive	94536	630,000	3	1075	1951	01-13-14	
38440 Logan Drive	94536	630,000	3	1524	1957	01-16-14	
4487 Maybeck Terrace	94536	715,000	3	2000	2008	01-16-14	
3459 Pennsylvania Common	94536	340,000	2	944	1981	01-14-14	
4445 Richmond Avenue	94536	653,000	4	1344	1961	01-17-14	
37309 Sequoia Road	94536	335,000	2	840	1986	01-17-14	
38513 Thane Street	94536	360,000	3	1064	1955	01-17-14	
38731 Tierra Street	94536	760,000	3	1762	1977	01-17-14	
3870 Carol Avenue	94538	715,000	3	1293	1975	01-08-14	
4070 Glenwood Street	94538	590,000	3	925	1959	01-08-14	
4778 Griffith Avenue	94538	633,000	4	1874	1962	01-17-14	
39078 Guardino Drive #105	94538	335,000	2	844	1990	01-16-14	
4915 Hyde Park Drive	94538	505,000	2	1096	1963	01-15-14	
39369 Ide Court	94538	630,000	4	1792	1961	01-17-14	
5614 Impatiens Common	94538	366,000	2	850	1994	01-17-14	
42975 Isle Royal Street	94538	662,500	4	1736	1962	01-17-14	
39535 Logan Drive	94538	550,000	4	1719	1963	01-08-14	
41764 Mahoney Street	94538	999,000	3	2028	1956	01-10-14	
4464 Porter Street	94538	515,000	4	1351	1955	01-13-14	
4765 Stratford Avenue	94538	630,000	4	1556	1962	01-15-14	
39609 Benavente Avenue	94539	1,270,000	4	2566	1974	01-16-14	
652 Boar Circle	94539	1,540,000	5	3166	1990	01-15-14	
1061 Casa Marcia Place	94539	1,125,000	4	1956	1970	01-17-14	
46774 Fernald Street	94539	548,000	3	1271	1981	01-17-14	
471 Pagoda Terrace	94539	930,000	3	2013	2008	01-10-14	
44646 Parkmeadow Drive	94539	1,450,000	4	2940	1979	01-10-14	
420 Sequim Common	94539	425,000	2	897	1985	01-10-14	
48917 Tulare Drive	94539	1,275,000	4	2049	1991	01-21-14	
3860 Lake Woodland Common	94555	320,000	3	1104	1971	01-09-14	
4843 Paseo Padre Parkway	94555	815,000	3	1750	1986	01-14-14	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 43							
Highest \$:		915,000		Median \$:		406,000	
Lowest \$:		216,500		Average \$:		435,465	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
22825 7th Street	94541	585,000	6	2648	1940	01-08-14	
1389 C Street #4	94541	320,000	3	1350	1989	01-17-14	
22579 Colton Court	94541	216,500	2	1080	1987	01-17-14	
20812 Grove Park Place #10	94541	365,000	3	1772	2005	01-10-14	
21358 Locust Street	94541	299,000	2	1140	1900	01-10-14	
1137 Martin Luther King Drive	94541	489,000	-	-	-	01-13-14	
3262 Ridge Crest Court	94541	400,000	3	2162	1973	01-21-14	
3239 Ursa Way	94541	450,000	4	1780	1980	01-15-14	
310 Williams Way	94541	462,000	3	1827	2011	01-08-14	
25361 Campus Drive	94542	400,000	-	-	-	01-10-14	
2433 Creekside Court	94542	240,000	1	785	1991	01-08-14	
2436 Sebastopol Lane #2	94542	325,000	2	888	1984	01-10-14	
3496 Skyline Drive	94542	616,000	-	1808	1979	01-14-14	
25700 University Court #214	94542	318,000	2	1375	1982	01-08-14	
25928 Westview Way	94542	500,000	3	3072	1982	01-08-14	
26028 Cascade Street	94544	390,000	3	1085	1954	01-10-14	
30276 Cedarbrook Road	94544	825,000	5	3415	1999	01-15-14	
26655 Colette Street	94544	401,000	4	1863	1950	01-17-14	
29082 Colony Court	94544	406,000	3	1386	1988	01-13-14	
27131 Gading Road	94544	440,000	3	1227	1958	01-16-14	
31562 Greenbrier Lane	94544	490,000	3	1233	1955	01-08-14	
648 Janice Avenue	94544	395,000	3	1175	1955	01-15-14	
26645 Joshua Street	94544	445,000	4	1380	1981	01-17-14	
1078 Keats Lane	94544	406,000	3	1146	1955	01-16-14	
27085 Lemay Way	94544	395,000	3	1474	1957	01-21-14	
26302 Mocine Avenue	94544	318,000	3	1130	1952	01-10-14	
31023 Oakhill Way	94544	445,000	3	1450	1955	01-10-14	
28686 Pacific Street	94544	425,000	3	1565	1952	01-08-14	
673 Royston Lane #133	94544	220,000	3	1045	1988	01-09-14	
120 Snapdragon Way	94544	437,000	3	1495	2006	01-10-14	
27419 Sunview Place	94544	450,000	3	1505	2007	01-16-14	
50 Troy Place	94544	398,000	3	1191	1951	01-09-14	
26555 Underwood Avenue	94544	340,000	4	1446	1952	01-17-14	
1634 Ashbury Lane	94545	382,500	3	1413	1956	01-14-14	
1030 Avondale Lane	94545	450,000	3	1312	1958	01-17-14	
2779 Breaker Circle	94545	915,000	5	4355	2004	01-10-14	
26230 Coventry Lane	94545	415,000	3	1244	1960	01-13-14	
25827 Kay Avenue	94545	516,000	5	1956	1962	01-16-14	
27777 La Porte Avenue	94545	370,000	3	1000	1955	01-09-14	
27482 Lemon Tree Court	94545	300,000	3	1254	1971	01-16-14	
24002 Monument Boulevard	94545	540,000	4	2249	1978	01-15-14	
317 Toscana Way	94545	610,000	4	2101	2010	01-16-14	
1310 Xavier Avenue	94545	615,000	-	2561	1979	01-10-14	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 10							
Highest \$:		650,000		Median \$:		570,000	
Lowest \$:		535,000		Average \$:		587,650	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
914 Berryessa Street	95035	560,000	3	1277	1960	01-22-14	
1831 Forest Court	95035	545,000	3	1215	1965	01-17-14	
1434 Lassen Avenue	95035	599,000	3	1484	1963	01-22-14	
1625 Lee Way	95035	642,500	-	-	-	01-17-14	
1669 Lee Way	95035	575,000	-	-	-	01-21-14	
566 Manzano Street	95035	645,000	4	1234	1977	01-22-14	
1254 Mente Linda Loop	95035	555,000	2	1371	2006	01-24-14	
706 North Abbott Avenue	95035	570,000	3	1160	1960	01-17-14	
503 Old Evans Road	95035	650,000	3	1296	1978	01-23-14	
800 South Abel Street #202	95035	535,000	2	1309	2007	01-17-14	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 13							
Highest \$:		605,000		Median \$:		450,000	
Lowest \$:		290,000		Average \$:		463,346	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	

6190 Bellhaven Place	94560	525,000	3	1732	1962	01-09-14
5888 Biddle Avenue	94560	499,000	3	1127	1954	01-10-14
6422 Buena Vista Drive #A	94560	361,000	2	1031	1985	01-16-14
7314 Carter Avenue	94560	565,000	4	1714	2000	01-16-14
39931 Cedar Boulevard #201	94560	343,000	2	1071	1985	01-17-14
6285 Dairy Avenue	94560	440,000	3	942	1953	01-10-14
7779 Hermitage Avenue	94560	542,000	4	1632	1975	01-14-14
38813 Jacaranda Drive	94560	605,000	3	1426	1975	01-10-14
6268 Joaquin Murieta Avenue #F94560		290,000	2	905	1982	01-09-14
6336 Lafayette Avenue	94560	413,500	4	1464	1962	01-09-14
39996 Parada Street	94560	560,000	2	1388	1995	01-21-14
37110 Sycamore Street	94560	450,000	3	1418	1900	01-10-14
7801 Wells Avenue	94560	430,000	2	836	1946	01-08-14

Workshop on the Clean Air Plan

SUBMITTED BY
CHRISTIANNE RIVIERE

The Bay Area Air Quality Management District invites the public to a workshop on the Clean Air Plan and to initiate development of a Bay Area Climate Protection Strategy. The purpose of the workshop is:

To kick off the planning process for updating the Clean Air Plan;

To initiate the planning process to develop a Climate Protection Strategy for the Bay Area, that will be included as new element of the Clean Air Plan;

To report progress on implementing the control measures in the 2010 Clean Air Plan;

To solicit ideas and strategies to further reduce ozone precursors (nitrogen oxides, volatile organic compounds), particulate matter, toxic air contaminants, and greenhouse gases;

To seek input on innovative strategies to reduce greenhouse gases, mechanisms for tracking progress in reducing GHGs, and how the Air District may further support actions to reduce GHGs;

To describe future steps and the overall schedule in developing the Clean Air Plan update and Bay Area Climate Protection Strategy.

Clean Air Plan Workshop
Friday, Feb 28
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Air District Office, 7th Floor
939 Ellis Street, San Francisco
(415) 749-4925
criviere@baaqmd.gov

Newark City Council

February 13, 2014

Work Session:

Discuss 2014-2016 Biennial Budget; year-to-date revenue and expenditures.

Consent:

Approve agreement with Second Chance, Inc. to operate a multi-purpose shelter between January 1 2014 and June 30, 2014

Approve anticipated Community Development Block Grant funds for FY 2014-2015. An estimate of \$141,038 is used although the amount is unknown at this time.

Authorize annual audit services by Badawi and Associates for up to two years in one year increments.

Approve and accept bid by ALB, Inc. for park pathways resurfacing for ADA access.

Amend Budget and Capital Improvement Plan for FY 2013-2014 to account for changes of revenue and future sunset of Utility Users Tax

Non-Consent:

Authorize software and services agreement with CRW Systems, Inc. for Building Inspection Permit Tracking software. Funds of approximately \$270,000 from building permit fees, not General Fund.

Mayor Alan Nagy	Aye
Vice Mayor Ana Apodaca	Aye
Luis Freitas	Aye
Maria “Sucy” Collazo	Aye
Robert Marshall	Aye

SUBMITTED BY METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

Do you know a high school student itching to explore career opportunities in the transportation field? The Metropolitan Transportation Commission’s summer high school internship program gives students in the nine-county Bay Area a unique opportunity to do just that. Students are placed at public transit agencies, public

works departments and the like, and work closely with mentors at the organization for 10 weeks. Students leave their internships with professional and leadership skills, and a strong understanding of transportation agencies’ impact in their communities. Interns are paid a competitive hourly wage.

Apply at:

<http://jobs.mtc.ca.gov/InternshipOpportunities/HighSchoolInfo/highschoolintern.html>

Deadline is Friday, February 28.

The program was conceived of by MTC’s Minority Citizens Advisory Committee to encourage young people who might not otherwise consider a career in transportation to do so. Students of all races and ethnic backgrounds are strongly encouraged to apply.

For more information, call (510) 817-5700 or email: info@mtc.ca.gov

Fremont City Council

February 11, 2014

Work Session:

Presentation and discussion of Downtown Civic Center Master Plan alternatives. Consider development of “critical” 5.7 acre site for public spaces including constraints and opportunities including a City Hall building that will give a strong presence and become a catalyst for other development. City services and parking “schemes” were presented.



Honoring “Cover Your K-9” Program



Honor Lunar New Year with song by Mandarin Immersion Class from Azeveda Elementary School

Ohlone College Board of Trustees Meeting

February 12, 2014

Ceremonial Item:

Declare February, 2014 African-American History Month

Consent Agenda:

Approve January 2014 payroll warrants in the amount of \$2,126,916.73.

Approve job description: Academic Associate Division Dean—Deaf Studies.

Approve new curriculum recommendations, 2014-2015 including courses in Chinese, communications, multimedia and drama.

Review of purchase orders in the amount of \$292,729.82

Ratification of contracts in the amount of \$290,174.30

Construction management services with Gilbane Building Company in the amount of \$3,766, which is 11.95% of the budget.

Approve engineering services with Meline Engineering in the amount of \$38,555 for concept and schematic design.

Approve campus security contract with TEECOM in an amount not to exceed \$79,070.

Add \$9,480 to architectural services agreement with Cannon/ABA.

To the Board for Information Only:

Receive overview of respiratory therapy program, which has a 90% employment rate and 100% pass rate on the Certified Respiratory Therapist exam.

Ohlone College Budget update. The governor’s proposed budget includes \$61.6 billion in Prop 98 funding, 26.3 billion in higher education funding and 1.6 billion in the “Rainy Day Fund.”

To the Board for Discussion and/or Action:

Bond list revision which will consolidate the field house budget, landscape budget, signage budget and site lighting budget into the athletic fields budget bringing it to a total of

\$22,309,705.

Review and accept second quarter 2013-14 financial report and related budget changes. The second quarter budget revenue is at \$45,730,941 with \$7,321,874.

Send letter of intent to Clark Realty with respect to leasing “the frontage property development” setting an initial term of 60 years with an option for 30 additional years on the same terms with a base-rate \$600,000 per year in monthly installments.
Chairperson Garrett Yee: Aye
Vice-Chair Greg Bonaccorsi: Aye
Kevin Bristow: Aye
Teresa Cox: Aye
Jan Giovannini-Hill: Aye
Vivien Larsen: Aye
Rich Watters: Aye
Prabhjot Kaur: Aye
Start: 7:00 p.m. End: 9:27 p.m.

Story ideas: Story about the groundbreaking on the proposed demolition/rebuilding of campus, and maybe sometime down the line a story about the proposed leasing/building-of-houses in the frontage. If that ever happens.

Board of Equalization appoints Chief of Field Operations

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN MILLER

The California State Board of Equalization (BOE) announced that the Board appointed Wayne Mashihara as the new Chief of Field Operations at its January 16 meeting. His appointment takes effect immediately.

“Mr. Mashihara has distinguished himself throughout his career at

BOE, and his extensive experience and knowledge is exactly what we need to help our customers and small businesses succeed in California,” said BOE Chairman Jerome E. Horton. “We congratulate Mr. Mashihara on his appointment.”

As the Chief of Field Operations at the BOE, Mr. Mashihara reports to Deputy Director, Sales and Use

Tax Department, Jeffrey L. McGuire.

Mr. Mashihara will be headquartered out of the Culver City Office and will work with all BOE field offices, Centralized Collections Section and Use Tax Administration Section in BOE’s Sales and Use Tax Department.

Mr. Mashihara replaces Stephen Rudd who retired in 2012.

Union City City Council Meeting

February 11, 2014

Consent Calendar:

Adopt resolution accepting the conveyance of a realty property for Redevelopment from the Successor Agency to the Community Redevelopment Agency of Union City.

City Manager Reports:

Adopt a resolution accepting new logo & signage for Old Alvarado. During discussion, Old Alvarado was renamed Historic Alvarado for purpose of logo & signage. (4 ayes, 1 recusal)

City Commission Committee Reports

Introduce ordinance amending Youth Commission appointment process.

Roll Call

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci:	
Aye, 1 recusal - Historic Alvarado	
Vice Mayor Lorrin Ellis:	Aye
Emily Duncan:	Aye
Pat Gacoscos:	Aye
Jim Navarro:	Aye

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SGT. ERIC MELENDEZ, HAYWARD PD

Tuesday, February 4

A Robbery occurred at the Food Source on Mission Blvd. at 11:35 a.m. The heavily intoxicated suspect stole two bottles of alcohol. The suspect fought with employees but was detained until Police officers arrived and arrested him.

Wednesday, February 5

At 8 p.m., a female victim reported that two masked suspects forced their way into her home and demanded money. The suspects fled the scene taking the victim’s cell phone and cash.

Sunday, February 9

A male suspect breaks the display window of a business in the 1000 block of B St. at 6:49 a.m. and tries to take property. The suspect is confronted by the store owner and proceeds to fight with him. The owner’s son assists him in fighting off the suspect who is

arrested when officers arrive. The suspect is later identified as being responsible for several downtown burglaries to businesses.

A robbery occurred at the Phoenix Lodge on A St. at 8:47 a.m. The victim is battered by two suspects who try and take property from him. When officers arrive they check for witnesses nearby. Officers contact a subject they know nearby but during questioning he flees. A picture of the subject who fled is shown to the victim and is identified as being one of the suspects in the robbery. The suspect returns to the scene later and is seen by witnesses who call the police. The suspect is detained by officers and arrested.

Neighbors call at 1 p.m. regarding subjects arguing. Upon arrival officers locate a stolen vehicle. While speaking to neighbors, a suspect who was last seen in the stolen vehicle by neighbors is contacted and arrested. Other involved suspects, including the last driver of the vehicle, are located nearby and arrested.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Friday, February 7

CHP requested assistance in apprehending a suspect that fled from CHP Officers. Suspect Reico Colon was wanted for multiple felony violations and had fled the scene of a collision. Union City Officer Leete and his K-9 partner “Marx” responded to assist in a search for the suspect. The suspect jumped on a roof and ran from backyard to backyard in his attempt to escape from Officers. The suspect was ultimately apprehended by K-9 Marx in a residential backyard in the City of Hayward. The suspect decided to come out from his hiding spot (be-

hind a garbage can) after K-9 Marx found one of his legs.

Saturday, February 8

At 1:57 p.m., a male suspect accused a female victim of cutting in line at the Century 25 Movie Theaters. The suspect proceeded to pull the victim to the ground where he punched her in the face. The suspect fled on foot prior to Officers arriving at the scene. The suspect was described as a white male adult, between 40 and 50 years old, about six feet tall, with a heavy set build.

At around 8:15 p.m., Union City Police Officers responded to a 911 phone call from the victim of a robbery. Arriving Officers contacted the victim and learned she was robbed and sexually assaulted after she exited the Union City Walmart store.

Monday, February 10

Officers responded at 9:18 p.m. to investigate an individual who was reportedly masturbating in the Shell gas station bathroom on Alvarado Niles Road. Suspect Gary Eddington proceeded to threaten arriving Officers as they contacted him. Mr. Eddington threatened to injure and spit on the responding Officers. Officers proceeded to put on rubber gloves and place Mr. Eddington under arrest. Mr. Eddington spent the rest of his evening in jail.

Anyone with information on local crime or any of the listed incidents 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.

Bank robbery suspect charged

SUBMITTED BY LT. RANDALL BRANDT, SAN LEANDRO PD

On February 6, 2014, we announced the arrest of a suspect who had robbed the US Bank located at 1585 E. 14th Street. The suspect, Michael Patillo of Oakland, was also found responsible for two additional armed bank robberies he had committed in San Leandro this year. Patillo was formally charged for committing the following robberies:

01/03/14, US Bank, located at 1585 E. 14th Street
01/14/14, Bank of America, located at 1925 Marina Boulevard
02/06/14, US Bank, located at 1585 E. 14th Street

“Our staff has successfully closed five out of the six bank robberies that have been committed this year. This would not have been possible without the assistance of our community and surrounding agencies.”

Please contact the San Leandro Police Department’s Criminal Investigations Division with any information regarding this case at 510-577-3230 or contact the Anonymous Tip Line at 510-577-3278.

Citizens can also send an anonymous tip to San Leandro Police Department by texting the word SLPD and their tip to 847411. Anonymous web tips can be submitted from the Police Department’s website at <http://www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd/at.asp>



Two bank robberies cleared with an arrest

SUBMITTED BY LT. RANDALL BRANDT, SAN LEANDRO PD

San Leandro Police arrested a suspect on January 15, 2014 for two recent bank robberies: 12/30/13, US Bank, 1585 E. 14th Street, San Leandro and 01/08/14, Bank of the West, 15075 Farnsworth Street, San Leandro. Multiple agencies were involved in this investigation and it would not have been possible without their cooperation and hard work.

On January 8, 2014, SLPD distributed a press release covering a bank robbery that occurred at Bank of the West in San Leandro. Immediately following that robbery, members of our investigative teams started generating and following leads. Our investigators went to San Francisco and conducted surveillance in the San Francisco area.

Within hours they located and arrested the suspect, Daniel Hodges, who was known to reside in Antioch.

“We recently identified a spike in bank robberies and we knew we needed to shift some of our resources to address them. Our investigators were able to reveal key leads that lead to his capture without incident.”

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Revenge Porn Operator arrested

SUBMITTED BY CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Attorney General Kamala D. Harris announced on February 14, 2014, the arrest of the alleged owner and operator of a revenge porn website who facilitated the posting of more than 400 sexually explicit photos of Californians and extorted victims for as much as \$250 each to remove the illicit content.

Casey E. Meyering, 28, of Tulsa, Oklahoma was arrested yesterday in Tulsa by agents with the California Attorney General’s eCrime Unit, the Rohnert Park Department of Public Safety and the Tulsa Police Department. The Attorney General’s Office is seeking a Governor’s warrant for Meyering’s extradition to California, and he remains in custody pending the extradition hearing. According to documents filed in Napa County Superior Court, Meyering has been charged with five felony extortion counts.

“This behavior is the very definition of predatory and this website made a game out of humiliating victims for profit,” Attorney General Harris said. “These actions at their core are about one individual exploiting the privacy and trust of others for financial gain. We will continue to investigate and prosecute those who participate in these deplorable and illegal activities.”

Court documents allege that in 2013, Meyering owned and administered the website WinByState.com, which solicits the anonymous, public posting of private photographs containing nude and explicit images of individuals without their permission. Commonly known as revenge porn, the photos maybe obtained consensually by the poster during a prior relationship, or are stolen or hacked.

The investigation into WinByState.com began when a Northern California hacking victim discovered nude photos of herself on this site that had been stolen from her computer, according to court documents. Described as “a user supported website where you can trade your ex-girlfriend, your current girlfriend, or any other girl that you might know,” WinByState.com solicited uploaders to identify their “wins” according to city and state, sometimes using the victim’s complete or partial name. There were over 400 postings in the California forum, and at least one victim was under 18 at the time the photographs were taken, according to court documents.

Court documents also allege that WinbyState.com required victims to pay \$250 via a Google Wallet account to remove posted photographs. The account was named TakeDownHammer, and was registered to Meyering at a non-existent Beverley Hills storefront. Law enforcement agents purchased a “takedown” for one the victims in Napa, and traced the funds to Meyering’s bank account in Tulsa, where surveillance footage from the bank identified him withdrawing money from the account.

The California Attorney General’s Office is currently working with GoDaddy.com to suspend the website pending the investigation and identification of additional victims.

In December of last year, Attorney General Harris announced the arrest of Kevin Christopher Bollaert, 27, of San Diego, who operated the revenge porn website ugotposted.com. He was charged with 31 felony counts of conspiracy, identity theft and extortion and is currently awaiting trial.

Attorney General Harris created the eCrime Unit in 2011 to identify and prosecute identity theft crimes, cyber-crimes and other crimes involving the use of technology.

Individuals who feel they are victims of Win-ByState.com or other revenge porn websites should file a complaint with the California Attorney General’s office here: <https://oag.ca.gov/contact/consumer-complaint-against-business-or-company>.

Please note that a complaint contains only allegations against a person and, as with all defendants, Casey E. Meyering, must be presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.

A bank robbery occurred on Thursday, February 6 in Fremont. Can you help us identify the suspect? The robbery occurred at the Wells Fargo Bank located at 39265 Paseo Padre Parkway in Fremont. Just before 12:20 p.m. an unknown suspect entered the bank and handed a robbery demand letter to one of the employees. The employee complied with the note and the suspect fled the bank on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash. Multiple officers and robbery detectives responded to the area, but the suspect was not located.



The suspect is described as a black male adult in his late 20’s to early 30’s, 5’10” – 6’01,” thin build, wearing a black beanie with a white bandana under it, black framed sunglasses with green neon on the sides, a brown jacket with a gray hooded sweatshirt and a visible orange color “A” on the chest, jeans and was carrying a black backpack. Video surveillance of the robbery was obtained and we are making several photos available in an attempt to identify the suspect.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call the Fremont Police Department’s Robbery Unit at (510) 790-6900, email Detective Bryce Loughery directly at Bloughery@fremont.gov or submit an anonymous tip via Nixle. Thank you for your assistance.

Walmart burglar arrested

SUBMITTED BY SGT. BRYAN HINKLEY, MILPITAS PD

On February 12, 2014, at 4:13 P.M., officers from the Milpitas Police Department responded to the 100-Blk of Ranch Dr. searching for a suspect, later identified as Brian Schmidt, a Santa Clara transient. Schmidt was wanted for a shoplift burglary at Walmart, 301 Ranch Dr., which occurred on February 10, 2014. When officers at-

tempted to contact Schmidt, he ran and hid in the dense brush.

Officers set a perimeter and a Milpitas Police canine eventually located Schmidt in the area. Schmidt resisted arrest and had to be subdued by several officers but was ultimately arrested. Schmidt, who is also on Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) for burglary had a probation violation warrant for his arrest as well. Schmidt was booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail for resisting arrest, probation viola-

tion, possession of stolen property, theft with prior convictions and a warrant.

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



The Newark Police Department is asking your help in identifying the person depicted in these photographs. The suspect used an ATM/credit card stolen in an auto burglary to obtain cash.

Recently an auto burglary occurred in the City of Newark where the loss was a purse with various credit cards and cash. Less than one hour later, the suspect in the photos withdrew cash from a bank ATM in Fremont and from another ATM located inside the 7-Eleven also in Fremont. At the time of the burglary, the suspect was driving a dark green Toyota with gold emblems.

If you have information to help solve this crime please contact the Newark Police Department at 510-578-4237 and reference case# 14-00560. Information can also be left anonymously on the “silent witness” hotline at 510-578-4000, extension 500.

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Take plain white walls, grace them with a vibrant cornucopia of color and concepts in a variety of mediums, and Voila! You have the Hayward Arts Council's newest show at the Foothill Gallery in Hayward.

The 2014 Members' Show has this small gallery bursting at the seams, with 39 artists contributing 68 works of art. A wide array of oils, pastels, watercolors, acrylic, and digital photography are represented, as well as the more exotic mediums, such as wire sculpture, solar etching, poetry, bead jewelry, and mixed media recycled sculpture. In short, there is something for everyone.

The digital photography is spectacular. Patra Nesseth-Steffes' "Swallowtail and Flowers," Rosa Bazzani's "Autumn Mist," Clint Boerner's "Polar Bear Was Here," and Joanie Miller's "Faces" all demonstrate excellent use of color and positioning. Eugene Cerelli's "Street Dancer" captures the life and movement of a pretty lady lost in her dancing in New Orleans' ambience.

Peace pervades Mark Mertens' pastel, "Reflected Clouds," while John Nesseth's pencil drawing, "#2 by the Waterfall," shows dazzlingly intricate detail. The acrylic paintings of Shukuko Heinzen — "Spring Trees" and "Cherry Blossoms" — display vivid colors and precise lines, and the intense gaze of Bella Kruse's acrylic, "Funky Chicken" would dominate any room.

In oil, Evelyn Call's "Diablo" absorbs all the dry summer beauty of the East Bay's highest peak, while in Nina Starr's "That Little Shop in Venice" and "Surely You Jest," brilliant color and minute detail transport the viewer to the colorful "Carnivale" shop windows of Venezia.

Nick Calarco's solar etching "Angkor Wat," brings a ghostly presence, and the beaded creativity of Shannon Jurich and Heather Reyes' jewelry would enhance the appearance of any special lady. Jim Fonseca's Mixed Media, "Life," shows the virtue of being a packrat, as he assembled this eye-catching sculpture from items collected over the years in his garage.

Describing every fine piece in this show would take forever. Suffice it to say that local artists — several of them first-time exhibitors — have provided the Hayward Arts Council with a high-quality show that is well worth a visit to the Foothill Gallery.

The 2014 Members' Art Show
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