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March 4, 2014

Vol. 13 No. 9

Leprechaun Land

SUBMITTED BY THE
CITY OF FREMONT
PHOTO COURTESY OF KATIE FOX

Remember those board games from childhood? Wasn't it fun moving your game piece around the board? What if you and your child became the game piece and the board was life-size?

As St. Patrick's Day approaches, enjoy a magical maze, life-size board game filled with elusive magical leprechauns, pots of gold and shamrocks at "Leprechaun Land for Wee Folk." Bring your wee ones to this special event to learn about Leprechauns and perhaps even catch one of their own in a Leprechaun Trap! Discover gold and have fun playing fairy, elfin, pixie and Leprechaun Games while enjoying Lucky Shamrock snacks! Each participant gets a Snack Pack and leaves with a smile and a bag full of Leprechaun goodies!

This event is for kids ages 2 to 10. The average time needed to

complete all the activities is approximately one and a half hours. The per-child fee (parents free!) includes one walk through the forest. Each registration includes one adult to accompany child. For each additional adult or child outside of the age range, there is a \$2 fee. Start times are available at 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with additional tour times for extra adults and older siblings. Pre-registration ends at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 13. For more information, call (510) 494-4349 or sign up at <https://www.regerec.com>.

Leprechaun Land for Wee Folk
Friday, Mar 14
5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.
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(510) 494-4349
www.regerec.com
Fee: \$10 residents



A not-so-silent Saturday night

BY KRISTINA SCHENCK

While Charlie Chaplin and Charley Chase star in films that play without sound, Saturday night shows at the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum are anything but silent. A pianist performs live accompaniment during each show; the result is a marriage between sights of the past and sounds of the

present that captivates audiences every weekend in the Edison Theater.

Loeb, of Berkeley, who appeared most recently at the February 15 "Valentino for Valentine's Day" show, described playing accompaniment for film as a "marathon performance." "One person



holds the music for two or three hours so it's about pacing," he said. "You have to have a visual sense of connecting what's on the screen. You don't really play for the movie, what you do is you play to make the movie available to people; to provide what the audience needs to enjoy the movie."

When a band played during a scene in "The Tango Tangles," Loeb used the piano to cue the different sounds of the actors' instruments. When Chaplin stumbles on screen, the music rolls across the

Judy Rosenberg and Bruce Loeb play regularly at the theater in Niles. Both

present that captivates audiences every weekend in the Edison Theater.

Historically, silent films and sound are inseparable. In "Silent Film Sound," author Rick Altman writes that silent film experts insist that music has always been a part of the experience, especially during a public screening. Whether it was an orchestra, a pianist or a soundtrack, critics argue that the concept of silent films did not exist without a sound component, and the pianists at the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum continue that tradition today.

Judy Rosenberg and Bruce Loeb play regularly at the theater in Niles. Both

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Groundbreaking tour exposes the Hayward Fault

BY GUSTAVO LOMAS

Residents of California can appreciate some of the greatest natural beauty our country: numerous beaches, the wonders of the redwoods, desert life, and farmlands that supply some of the best fruits and vegetables available. Such diversity spread across one state, along with decent seasonal weather, only further defines the adventurous spirit that the state and its inhabitants are known for. However, danger lies beneath this beauty. Like many things, California has its faults, including one very specific fault that resides beneath our very feet.

An earthquake, the violent shaking of the Earth's crust, is the result of the sudden release of tectonic stress along a fault line or, depending on the region, from volcanic activity. Damage or destruction of buildings, highways, and landscapes are often left in the aftermath, an experience all too familiar in the Bay Area.

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Local Urologist Recommends Prostate Cancer Screening for Men 55 to 70

**Learn about your risk for prostate cancer at
free seminar on prostate health**

As part of a healthy lifestyle, every man should pay attention to prostate health, especially as he grows older. Prostate cancer is one of the most common cancers in men, second only to skin cancer.

In 2014, more than 230,000 men in the U.S. will be diagnosed with prostate cancer, according to American Cancer Society (ACS) estimates. The disease is the second leading cause of cancer death in American men, behind only lung cancer. About one man in every 36 will die of prostate cancer.

The good news is, if the condition is identified early, the chances for successful treatment and survival are much better. Currently, more than 2 million American men are prostate cancer survivors, the ACS reports.

"Men often say 'I'm not having any symptoms, so why should I be screened?' But, one of the problems with prostate cancer is that most men don't experience symptoms during the early stages," said Mark Saleh, M.D., a board certified urologist with Washington Township Medical Foundation. Dr. Saleh is also on the medical staff at Washington Hospital. "It's important to remember that having symptoms does not necessarily correlate with the presence or absence of cancer."

"That's why men should get screened for the disease according to recommended guidelines," he continued. "Early identification gives us more treatment options and increases the chances that treatment will be successful."

Free seminar

Dr. Saleh will be the featured speaker at a free seminar about "Prostate Health & Prostate Cancer" on Tuesday, March 18 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The class will be in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium of the Washington West Building, 2500 Mowry Ave. in Fremont.

At the seminar, you can learn about your risk for prostate cancer, and Dr. Saleh will also talk about screening, diagnosis and treatment. To reserve your spot, go online to whhs.com/event/class-registration, or call (800) 963-7070.

The American Urological Association (AUA) recommends men between the ages of 55 and 70 who are at average risk for prostate cancer should be screened by having a PSA (prostate specific antigen) test every other year. The test measures a man's blood for the level of PSA, a substance made by the prostate. In general, the higher the PSA level, the more likely the man has some problem with his prostate.

"Although some people have questioned the advisability of regular screenings, the

Dr. Mark Saleh, a urologist on the Washington Hospital Medical Staff will talk about the latest treatment options for prostate screening, diagnosis and treatment. The free lecture will take place on Tuesday, March 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Conrad E. Anderson M.D. Auditorium located at 2500 Mowry Avenue (Washington West) in Fremont. Register online at www.whhs.com or call (800) 963-7070.



AUA continues to recommend it, and there is no alternative screening mechanism," added Dr. Saleh. "A man should follow these recommendations if he is generally healthy and has at least a 10-year life expectancy."

A man is at high risk for prostate cancer if he has a family history of the disease or is of African American decent. In that case, he should talk with his doctor about how often and at what age he should be screened.

Common cause of prostate problems

Although men should be vigilant about screening for prostate cancer according to the recommendations, cancer is not the chief cause of prostate-related problems. The most common reason is a condition called BPH (benign prostatic hyperplasia).

About the size and shape of a walnut, the prostate gland is part of a man's repro-

ductive system. It is located below the bladder and surrounds part of the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder. The prostate can continue to grow throughout a man's life.

As the prostate gets larger, it often squeezes the urethra. This can cause the tube to narrow, leading to more frequent urination, a weak urinary stream, and an inability to empty the bladder. This enlargement is referred to as BPH.

The condition can't be prevented, but it usually doesn't cause problems in men younger than 40. Eight out of every 10 men will develop an enlarged prostate, and about one-third will have bothersome symptoms that may affect their quality of life.

"Symptoms of BPH are fairly common and, if they negatively impact a man's quality of life, the condition can usually be treated effectively with laser surgery," reported Dr. Saleh.

Learn more.

To learn more about prostate cancer and screening, go to www.urologyhealth.org, the website of the Urology Care Foundation, the official foundation of the American Urology Association. Click on "Urology A-Z."

For more information about Washington Township Medical Foundation, go to www.mywtmf.com. To learn more about Washington Hospital and its series of free community seminars, visit To reserve your spot, go online to whhs.com/event/class-registration, or call (800) 963-7070.

Diabetes Update 2014: What's New?

**Learn About the Latest
Treatment Options for Diabetes
at Upcoming Seminar**

Diabetes is a frequent topic in the news, but it is not a new disease. In fact, diabetes has been around since ancient times. According to Diabetes Forecast Magazine, the earliest known written record of diabetes dates back to 1552 B.C., when an Egyptian physician cited frequent urination as a symptom of diabetes. Caused by the body's inability to produce insulin or to use insulin effectively, diabetes was an almost certain death sentence until 1922 – when the first human diabetes patient was treated with insulin.

Since then, scientists have made great advances in treating diabetes. Most recently, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ap-

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At an upcoming Diabetes Matters seminar, an endocrinologist will provide an overview of type 2 diabetes and general issues related to managing the disease, including new standards for blood pressure readings and cholesterol levels. Learn about new diabetes treatments on Thursday, March 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Conrad E. Anderson M.D. Auditorium, located at 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont. To learn more about the services available through the Washington Hospital Outpatient Diabetes Center, visit www.whhs.com/diabetes

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The Producers

SUBMITTED BY
LARRY WENNER

The Performing Arts Department at James Logan High presents its spring musical, "The Producers," opening Thursday, March 6 at the school's Center for the Performing Arts.

Max Bialystock, a run down Broadway producer, tries to convince Leo Bloom, a mousy accountant, to live out his dream of becoming a Broadway producer by putting on a complete flop of a musical. After Leo agrees, the two go on a crazy journey to find the worst play ever written, the worst director in town, and the worst actors in New York.

They find "Springtime for Hitler" and convince Nazi-crazed Franz Liebkind to allow them to produce his play, which he allows



them to do, but only after taking the sacred Siegfried Oath. They then bring on Roger De Bris, who although not keen on the idea of directing the dark and depressing piece of war and despair, is inspired by the idea of a Tony Award. Back at Max's apartment, a stunning Swedish bombshell named Ulla walks in and asks Max and Leo about auditions. After giving the boys a show that leaves them hot and bothered, Ulla is hired on as secretary slash receptionist. With money financed from Max's investors – who happen to be little old women who are anything but innocent, "Springtime for Hitler" is in motion as a sure-fire flop! Or is it?

The production stars Bryant Daly as Max Bialystock, Carl Bello as Leo Bloom, Isabella Montufar as Ulla, Ricky Guzman as Franz Liebkind, James

Reynolds as Roger De Bris, and Justin Blanco as Carmen Ghia.

The community is invited to join Max and Leo as they sing and dance their way through this irreverent musical comedy.

"The Producers" will run March 6 through 8 and 13 through 15 at 7 p.m. each evening. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call (510) 471-2520 ext. 60206.

The Producers
Thursday, Mar 6 – Saturday, Mar 15
7 p.m.
Center for the Performing Arts
James Logan High School
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Groundbreaking tour exposes the Hayward Fault

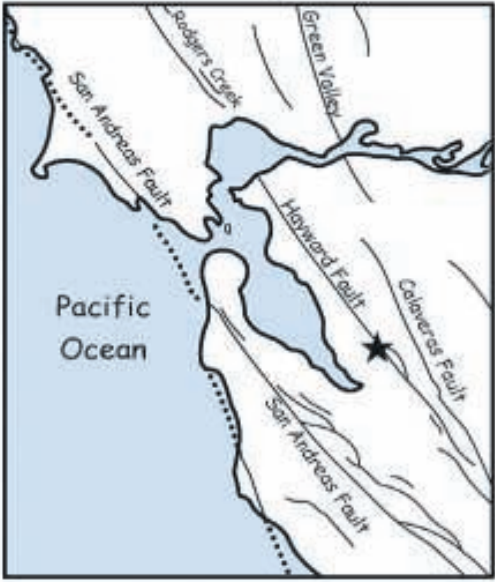
The “Fremont Earthquake Walk” on Saturday, March 8th will help shed light on earthquake activity right in our own backyard. Led by Joyce Blueford, a geologist and founder of a non-profit organization, Math/Science Nucleus, along with personnel from the United States Geological Survey (USGS) and the City of Fremont, the walk will explore evidence of the Hayward Fault’s activity. Blueford will guide guests through the Fremont Earthquake Exhibit located in Central Park’s Fremont Community Center and explain the causes and effects of faults that run throughout the Bay Area. “Fremont is a well-studied area in terms of the fault lines,” said Blueford.



The one-mile walking tour will travel along Tule Ponds at Tyson Lagoon, the Fremont Earthquake Exhibit, and Stivers Lagoon. Running parallel to the San Andreas Fault, the 74 mile long Hayward Fault is capable of generating significant and destructive quakes. Situated along the western base of the hills on the east side of San Francisco, the fault runs through the cities of Richmond, El Cerrito, Berkley, Oakland, San Leandro, Hayward, Fremont, and San Jose, moving at 5 mm/year.

Participants of the tour will hear a bit of historical earthquake information. The earthquake of 1906 struck San Francisco and the Coast at 5:12 a.m. on Wednesday, April 18. Fires broke out in the City that lasted several days, resulting in the deaths of about 3,000 people; over 80 percent of San Francisco was destroyed. The Loma Prieta earthquake, also known as the “Quake of ‘89” and the “World Series Earthquake,” struck the Bay Area on October 17, 1989 at 5:04 p.m. Caused by a slip along the San Andreas Fault, the quake lasted 10

Fremont Earthquake Tour



to 15 seconds and measured 6.9 on both the Moment Magnitude Scale and on the Richter Scale. That quake killed 63 people throughout Northern California, injured 3,757 and left 3,000 to 12,000 people homeless.

The last major quake on the Hayward Fault happened on October 21, 1868. “We will have another big one sometime. The key is to learn earthquake safety tips and how to better prepare for it once it does happen,” Blueford says.

The tour begins at the Fremont Earthquake Exhibit at the Fremont Community Center (enter at Mission View Terrace) and is recommended for ages eight and up; children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. There is a \$15 fee for Fremont residents, \$20 for non-residents. Register in advance at: <https://www.regerec.com/Activities/ActivitiesDetails.asp?ProcessWait=N&aid=45514>.

For more information, call (510) 790-6284 or (510) 790-5541.

Fremont Earthquake Walk
Saturday, Mar 8
9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Fremont Earthquake Exhibit
Fremont Community Center
40204 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6284
<https://msnucleus.org>
<https://www.regerec.com/Activities/ActivitiesDetails.asp?ProcessWait=N&aid=45514>
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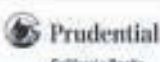


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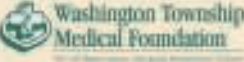
SPEAKER



Mark Saleh, M.D.

Urologist

Washington Hospital Medical Staff



To learn more about seminars offered by Washington Hospital:

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continued from page 3

Diabetes Update 2014: What's New?

proved a new class of medications for the treatment of Type 2 diabetes called sodium-glucose co-transporter 2 (SGLT2) inhibitors.

"SGLT2 inhibitors work primarily by blocking re-absorption of glucose in the kidneys, which helps the body increase its ability to eliminate more excess glucose through the urine," explains Dr. Archana Bindra, an endocrinologist and Co-Director of Diabetes Services at Washington Hospital. "SGLT2 inhibitors are an additional alternative for patients whose diabetes is not well controlled by diet, exercise and current drug therapy."

To help people in the community learn more about the latest news in diabetes treatments – as well as basic information about diabetes prevention and treatment – Dr. Bindra will be speaking at a free "Diabetes Matters" education program on Thursday, March 6. The program will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium at 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont. A diabetes support group discussion will follow Dr. Bindra's talk from 8 to 9 p.m.

"The increase in the number of people with diabetes is continuing at a steady pace," she notes. "It's important for people to monitor their blood sugar levels and pay attention when it reaches the 'pre-diabetes' level between 100 to 125 mg/dL. Actively managing your blood sugar levels is essential to avoid the potentially serious complications of diabetes such as kidney failure, nerve damage that may lead to foot or leg amputation, or blindness resulting from degeneration of the retina at the back of the eye."

During the March 6 program, Dr. Bindra will discuss the importance of diet, exercise and smoking cessation in managing diabetes. She also will provide an

Learn About the Latest Treatment Options for Diabetes at Upcoming Seminar

overview of various medications used to treat diabetes.

"We are moving to a more comprehensive model of treating 'metabolic syndrome,' which is a cluster of conditions – such as high blood pressure, high blood sugar, high cholesterol, obesity, and elevated lipid levels – that increase the risk for diabetes, heart attack and stroke," Dr. Bindra says.

"There are new standards for blood pressure readings and cholesterol levels," she adds. "We also are encouraging people who are at risk for diabetes to have their physicians perform the A1C blood test, which measures the average blood sugar level over the past three months, giving us a better overview of long-term blood sugar control."

For people with diabetes who must use insulin to control their diabetes, Dr. Bindra will explain a new advance in insulin pump therapy.

"There is now a new glucose monitoring system that can be used in conjunction with insulin pumps," she says. "The system continuously monitors the patient's blood glucose level and sends that data to the pump to maintain the proper dose of insulin at all times."

While treatments for diabetes have continued to improve, Dr. Bindra stresses that an ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure.

"We want people to be aware of their risk factors for diabetes – including their family history of the disease – and to be seen by their doctors sooner, rather than later," she says. "It's so important to catch diabetes before it progresses to serious complications. You really do not want to reach the advanced stages of diabetes."

Watch Diabetes Matters on InHealth, a Washington Hospital Channel

"Diabetes Matters" is a monthly program that provides science-based information to people interested in increasing their knowledge about diabetes. The classes, held the first Thursday of each month, are free. Diabetes patients who attend the program are encouraged to bring relatives or close friends to learn more about the disease and how to support the patients who are trying to manage their disease. Diabetes Matters also airs on InHealth. Many lectures are videotaped and available in the hospital library, as well as on the Washington Hospital Web site. For more information about the many services offered through the Washington Hospital Outpatient Diabetes Center, visit www.whhs.com/diabetes.

School bond measure moves forward

SUBMITTED BY SHARON COCO

Facing aging facilities in need of repair, the Fremont Unified School District Board of Education voted unanimously to place a local school improvement funding measure on the June 2014 ballot.

The Board's action followed an extensive two-year facilities needs assessment process engaging hundreds of community members, parents, students, teachers, and District staff to prioritize projects to improve the education, health and safety of local students. A community survey conducted by an independent research firm shows strong support among Fremont residents for such a measure.

"Protecting the quality of our schools and supporting Fremont's excellent teachers is a community priority. All 42 of our FUSD elementary, junior high and high schools are aging, out-of-date and need significant repairs," stated Board President Lara Calvert-York. "Upgrading our schools and classrooms will protect the quality of academic instruction in core subjects such as math, science, reading and writing."

The funds will update technology infrastructure and aging classrooms, math, science and computer labs for 21st century learning. The funds would also be used to remove toxic materials such as asbestos, upgrade electrical wiring to meet current safety codes, and fix or replace leaking roofs.

"Every penny from a bond measure will be controlled locally and cannot be taken away by the State," stated Superintendent Jim Morris.

The measure would also create an Independent Citizens' Oversight Committee to ensure that bond funds are spent on schools and classrooms as promised. Independent annual audits will also be conducted and published and no money will go to pensions or administrators' salaries.

For more information, please visit: www.fremont.k12.ca.us.

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Instructor at Stanford University Law School in
Advanced Trial Advocacy 1995 to present
Faculty, Santa Clara University School of Law 1987
Editor, University of Illinois Law Review

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Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, February 21

Officers responded to take a residential burglary report on the 34300 block of Russell Ct. The unknown suspects made entry into the residence by smashing the rear slider. Loss includes jewelry, cell phones and a high end purse. Investigated by CSO Codey.

Officers were dispatched to Minerva's Restaurant in Center-ville on the report of broken win-dows. It was determined to be vandalism as it did not appear entry was made into the business. Investigated by Officer Ramsey.

Saturday, February 22

Citizens reported two men at-tempting to gain access to a vehicle parked near the intersection of Thornton Ave and Balboa Way. The suspects were utilizing a key ring with several keys to try and open the vehicle doors. The sus-pects left the area in a silver vehicle which was listed as stolen. Sgt. Hummel located the vehicle parked on Dusterberry Way near Hansen Ave. Sgt. Hummel also located a suspect next to the vehicle. The driver of the stolen vehicle was lo-cated a short distance away. The suspects were in possession of "shaved" vehicle keys. Witnesses positively identified both suspects. The two adult males were arrested for possession of stolen property and other related offenses. One of the adult men also had an out-standing warrant for his arrest. The stolen vehicle was returned to its' owner. Ofc. Burkhammer led the investigation.

Sunday, February 23

At approximately 9:45 p.m., a vehicle struck an Amtrak train on Dusterberry Way between Peralta Blvd. and Hansen Ave. The vehi-cle, occupied by two adult men, collided with the front wheels of the train as it attempted to go around the signal crossing arms. The vehicle then traveled along with the train just beyond the crossing and came to a stop when it overturned just east of the tracks. The front passenger, a 31 year old adult male, southern California resident, sustained minor visible injuries. He was wearing his seatbelt at the time of the collision and was able to get out of the vehicle on his own. The driver, a 28 year old adult Fremont resident, was uncon-scious and trapped in the vehicle.

Investigators do not believe that he was wearing a seatbelt at the time of collision. The Fre-mont Police Department's Traffic Unit responded to investigate the collision and Fremont Fire re-sponded to provide medical care and to extricate the driver from the vehicle. The driver sustained major injuries and was trans-ported to a local trauma center, but is expected to survive. Inves-tigators do not believe alcohol to be a factor, but did locate illegal drugs on the driver. There were no injuries reported by train pas-sengers. In addition to Fremont

public safety departments, both Amtrak and Union Pacific Rail-road Police responded to the col-lision. The scene was cleared at approximately 4:30 a.m. The col-lision remains under investigation at this time.

Monday, February 24

At 10:00 a.m., dispatch re-ceived a call of a suspect bran-dishing a gun and threatening to kill a victim in front of a resi-dence on Sundale Dr. The sus-pect left the area on foot prior to the arrival of Officers. Officers flooded the area searching for the suspect. The suspect was ultimately identified as a 32 year old adult male, Fremont resident. Officers made contact at the suspects' resi-dence on Coco Palm Dr. Officers conducted a consent search of the residence but did not locate the suspect. Officers continued to search the area for the suspect and more information developed re-garding the suspect's mental state as well as that there was a possibil-ity he was armed with a gun. At approximately 12:15 p.m., officers located the suspect walking on Royal Palm Dr. He was not in pos-session of a handgun and no gun was located after conducting a thorough search of the area. The suspect was positively identified and booked into Santa Rita Jail on charges of brandishing a firearm and terrorist threats. Case investi-gated by Officer Hernandez

Officers took a residential bur-glary report on the 45500 block of Cherokee Ln. Unknown sus-pect(s) entered the residence through an unlocked side door. Loss was electronics.

Fremont Fire responded to a residence for a report of a power line on fire. After extinguishing the fire, FFD learned the power lines to the house had been tampered with. FFD also smelled a strong odor of marijuana from inside the residence and requested our assis-tance. Officers arrived and con-ducted a protective sweep of the residence. During the protective sweep, officers observed approxi-mately 300 Marijuana plants in-side. Major Crimes was called out and detectives responded. They obtained a search warrant for the residence, seized all of the mari-juana and will follow up with the investigation.

Tuesday, February 25

At approximately 8:30 p.m. officers were dispatched to a rob-bery that occurred in the area of San Pedro Drive and Frobisher Drive in the Cabrillo neighbor-hood. The victims stated that they were parked in the driveway at about 8:00 p.m. and were about to smoke marijuana when an unknown male holding a black gun knocked on the driver side door. The suspect opened the driver side door and demanded that the victims give him every-thing. The victims recognized that the gun may not be real and the suspect ran back to a vehicle. The vehicle left the area driving off towards Thornton Ave and then onto Hwy 880. A second suspect was driving the vehicle.

Officer Candler is investigating.

Suspect # 1 – Hispanic male adult, 18-25 years old, 5'7" medium build, goatee, brown eyes, wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt, red and grey scarf over the face and a grey baseball cap.

Suspect # 2 – Pacific Islander female, 20-25 years old, chubby face wearing a dark colored shirt.

Suspect Vehicle – A Hyundai Sonata 4-door.

Weapon – Silver or black BB gun

Wednesday, February 26

At approximately 12:05 a.m., a citizen calls to report that they are witnessing an in-progress auto burglary on the 4400 block of Cordova Ct. When officers arrive they see the suspect trying to get into his personal car parked nearby. Both officers order the suspect to stop but he refuses to comply and gets into his car and proceeds to start it up. The sus-pect then reverses the vehicle rap-idly and attempts to flee. As the suspect continues to flee one of the officers is struck by the driver side mirror of the suspect's vehicle. A second officer has to quickly jump out of the way from the accelerat-ing vehicle in order to avoid get-ting hit. Sergeant McCormick arrives just as the suspect flees in his silver Honda Civic and a vehi-cle pursuit is initiated.

The suspect leads officer's west on Thornton into Newark, then south through Newark all the way to the south end of Fremont. The suspect is wanted for assault with a deadly weapon at this point on two officers as well as the auto bur-glary. The suspect drives at a high rate of speed as the pursuit contin-ues in the south end of Fremont and eventually ends up on north-bound 680. The suspect leads offi-cers all the way to the Alcosta exit in San Ramon where he runs the red light and loses control of the vehicle. The suspect vehicle col-lides into the retaining wall and he then gets out of the car and at-tempts to climb over a 12 foot wall when he is apprehended after a brief struggle.

He is identified as a 28 year old adult male, San Ramon resi-dent. The suspect is taken to Val-ley Care on his way to jail where he is booked on a number of charges including; evading, evad-ing driving on the wrong side of the road, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon on an offi-cer, auto burglary and a theft warrant. CHP responded to take the collision report.

Thursday, February 27

Loss prevention at the Nord-strom Rack detained a 35 year old adult male, Oakland resident, for stealing items from the store. Ofc. Harvey received the adult male into custody and during a search of his person, methamphetamine, a hypodermic syringe and burglary tools were discovered. He was booked into our jail.

A victim reported his Schwinn - G15 mountain bicycle was stolen while it was cable locked at the bike racks between 0900 a.m. and 6:10 p.m.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY CMDR. MICHAEL CARROLL

Monday, February 17

Officer Nobbe responded to a residence in the 37700 block of Manzanita St. at 3:51 p.m. for a reported carjacking. The victim had just returned home and was confronted by a male asking about an address on the street. The vic-tim became concerned when the male refused to leave his property. As the victim was walking towards

his garage to call 911, the suspect raised his shirt up and showed the victim a hand gun tucked into his waist band. The suspect demanded the victim car keys. The victim, wanting no one injured or killed, retrieved his keys and gave them to the suspect.

The suspect left in the victim's 2014 gray Cadillac CTS. With the help of the OnStar tracking and vehicle assistance program, Officer Nobbe was able to locate the vehi-cle in Sunnyvale, CA. Sunnyvale PD located the vehicle and a pur-suit ensued. The suspect crashed the vehicle into several cars and then fled on foot. After a short foot pursuit the suspect was ar-

rested and the pellet gun used in the carjacking was recovered. The suspect was identified as James Sena. James is currently being held by Sunnyvale PD for the following warrants/charges: robbery, robbery – felony domestic violence, brand-ishing a firearm, terrorist threats, petty theft, felony evading police, possession of stolen property, as-sault with a deadly weapon, resist-ing arrest.

Tuesday, February 18

At 7:50 p.m., Officer San-doval investigated an auto bur-glary at Home Depot, 5401 Thornton Ave. The suspect

LIFE ElderCare needs new wheels for a million meals

SUBMITTED BY SHERRI PLAZA

It's time for March for Meals, LIFE ElderCare's 12th annual month-long celebration of Meals on Wheels, feeding over 350 hungry homebound seniors and the disabled every day.

This year's celebration includes Wheels for a Million Meals and Mayors for Meals. LIFE's 20-year old truck has served well by delivering over one million meals, but it breaks down a lot and needs to be replaced. The truck is critical to the process of delivering hot, nutritious meals to seniors in our community.

LIFE is turning to the community to raise \$35,000 for new Wheels for a Million Meals. Between March 1 and March 31, LIFE is participating in the Global Giving Open Challenge, and is eligible to win \$3,000 towards the truck by raising the most money at the Global Giving website. Starting March 1, donations can be made online at <http://goto.gg/16263>. Everyone who donates will get his or her name written inside the new truck! "Giving a daily hot meal to someone who is

frail, sick, disabled or homebound is a very basic act. But the impacts are tremendous. That simple action means that a person who is alone will get a safety check; if they've fallen or become ill, someone will know. It means that a person with poor health will eat a well-balanced, high nutrient meal that day. And it means that they will receive warm, human contact, which is something every single one of us needs to be healthy," explains LIFE ElderCare Executive Director Patricia Osage.

On March 21, Mayors for Meals will showcase a day in the life of Meals on Wheels. Our local mayors and other elected officials will join Life ElderCare staff and volunteers to personally experience the satisfaction and joy of being a Meals on Wheels volunteer. They will help volunteers pick up the meals, and ride along as the volunteers deliver these hot meals to seniors and disabled adults in Fremont, Newark, and Union City.

To learn more about LIFE ElderCare or to volunteer, visit www.lifeeldercare.org or call (510) 574-2090.



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Call for Children's Art competition

SUBMITTED BY NABEELA SAJJAD

Islamic Art Exhibit (IAE), a non-profit organization since 2009, proudly presents an opportunity for young artists to participate in an Art Competition based on the theme; "Signs of Creation." Deadline to turn in the artwork is March 15. The artwork will be displayed from April 5 - 27 at the South Bay Islamic Association in San Jose.

Entry is open to two age groups: Children from 5 - 10 years of age and ages 11-15. The competition will be juried and judged for three prizes per group. There

is a nominal non-refundable entry fee of \$5 per item. Deadline to turn in the artwork is March 15.

Children's Art Competition
Saturday, Apr 5 - Sunday, Apr 27
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Artist Reception: Saturday, Apr 5
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

South Bay Islamic Association
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(510) 676-5357

islamicartexhibit@gmail.com
www.islamicartexhibit.net
Free

continued from page 8

Newark Police Log

smashed a window and took a laptop, purse and credit cards. The purse was recovered; however one credit card had already been used at the Carl's Jr.'s across the street. The burglary occurred between 6:50 p.m. and 7:20 p.m. The investigation is continuing.

Thursday, February 20

Officer Warren arrested Sonny Marks of San Leandro and Daniel John of Fremont at 10:51 p.m. after both were caught racing on Cedar Boulevard. Both were cited and released from the scene.

School Resource Officer Johnson and School Liaison Officer Ramos responded at 8:36 a.m. to Newark Memorial High School to investigate a fight that occurred before school in the Jack in the Box parking lot. Surveillance video showed a fight between two juveniles with a third juvenile inciting the fight. An ambulance was requested - code 3 (lights and siren) - for facial and arm injuries to one of the involved juveniles. The fight was a result of ongoing tension between rival gang affiliates. Officer Ramos arrested all three juveniles for separate charges of inciting a public fight, battery, and felony battery.

At 4:49 p.m., Officer Horst investigated a shoplifting case at Macy's where two adult females were arrested: Delia Echeverria of San Jose and Maria Ortiz of San Jose. Both were issued citations and released.

Sunday, February 23

1225 Hours: Officer Coffey arrested Samuel Solorzano of Union City at 12:25 p.m. for

Transportation of Marijuana, Sales of Marijuana, Under the Influence of a Central Nervous Stimulant, DUI, Possession of a Cane Sword. Samuel was stopped for playing his vehicle's stereo too loud. During the stop, Officer Coffey noticed Samuel was holding onto a metal cane placed across his lap. Officer Coffey asked Samuel if he needed the cane to walk. Samuel replied, "No it's my pimp cane." Officer Coffey asked if the cane was in fact a cane sword. Samuel advised, "Yes, but it's my pimp cane I use it strut."

Officer Coffey recovered the cane sword and noticed Samuel displayed objective symptoms of a person under the influence of methamphetamine. After taking Samuel into custody for the cane sword and being under the influence, he discovered about an ounce of marijuana in the car. After reviewing Samuel's cell phone per his probation search clause, Officer Coffey discovered text messages indicating Samuel is selling the marijuana. Samuel was transported to Santa Rita Jail.

Officer Khairy handled a citizen's arrest/shoplifting case at the NewPark Mall Macy's store at 6:56 p.m. Rosa Gonzalez of Newark was cited at the scene for petty theft.

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

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
SGT. ERIC MELENDEZ,
HAYWARD PD

Monday, February 10

An unknown suspect(s) used lighter fluid to set fire to an AT&T junction box in the area of Huntwood Ave and West Ten-

nyson Rd. at 11:30 a.m. This shut down phone service and caused significant damage to the phone box.

Tuesday, February 18

A subject was seen exposing himself to employees in the shopping center at the corner of West

continued on page 25



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Presented by **Gary Singh, Technician**

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When gauging your vehicle's need for maintenance, do not use mileage as the sole criterion. Long stretches of highway driving are easier on engines than numerous short trips around town. The fact is that a fully warmed-up car traveling at a steady speed, which is typical of long highway drives, is operating at peak efficiency with little wear to the engine. On the other hand, it is estimated that up to 95 percent of an engine's mechanical wear is sustained during warm-up and the first few seconds of driving (due to inadequate lubrication). Consequently, drivers who take numerous daily short trips in stop-and-go traffic are subjecting their cars to more wear than the highway drivers who are on lengthy trips.

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HINT: According to a recent AAA survey, only 6% of motorists felt they did the majority of their driving under severe conditions. Further investigation of their driving behaviors, however, led to the conclusion that 62% actually had.

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History

City Beautiful Committee

The Fremont City Council decided that it would be helpful to have an advisory committee to assist them protecting and developing their city. They adopted Resolution No. 44 that established the City Beautiful Committee of seven members appointed by the Mayor with the concurrence of the council. The purposes of the committee were to propose plans controlling billboards, overhead wires, unsightly structures and beautification of the City. They were also to advise the council on the aesthetics of public buildings and monuments, and encourage city wide cleanup campaigns.



City Beautiful Committee

Maurice Marks was appointed to take pictures to show the need for signboard control. The Architectural Control Committee was asked to investigate dilapidated buildings along Highway 17. Floyd Dillon contacted the City

sketches. This publication has been a living encyclopedia of Fremont's natural tree heritage. New trees were given landmark statues by the City Council over the years.

The City's landmark trees were surveyed in August 2010. A few trees had not survived, but most still existed along with a few additions. The City Council approved the de-listing of 42 missing or dead landmark trees and added 23 new qualifying ones for an updated book in June 2012.

Trees marked as no longer existing included 21 from Niles (seven from the California Nursery), eight from Irvington, eight from Centerville, three from Mission San Jose and two from Warm Springs.

A major update of the Tree Preservation Ordinance was adopted in 2002 that provided criteria and procedures for listing and designation of landmark trees. The criteria included historical significance, size, nativity, condition, accessibility and probability of permanence of location with respect to land development.

Committee members recalled that the policy was to preserve trees; City policy required a permit to remove a tree.

The committee also helped approve street names. Members also recalled that they worked with Ted Harpainter and, at times, reviewed plans for development of enterprises such as quarries. Surviving minutes, beginning in 1961, note that the committee was discussing the City's street naming program.

The last members of the City Beautiful Committee were appointed in 1977; the Committee was disbanded by the City Council in January 1983. We are not sure why. Did that mean that the City was already beautiful or just that the Committee was no longer needed? It is more likely that the City could no longer afford to staff the Committee.

As Ted Harpainter once said: "No place is complete without trees, a home without trees is charmless, a street without trees is shapeless, a park without trees is purposeless, a country without trees is hopeless."



Rollin Cuninghame with students for city beautifl poster contest



Ted Harpainter- Fremont Parks Superintendent

Committee members were to serve for two years and until their successors were named. The first members listed were: Mrs. L. E. Bailey, Hegel Delanoy, Peter Jacobsohn, Maurice Marks, Roy Mathiesen, E. C. Parks, Mrs. and Floyd Dillon. Members appointed in 1958 were Hugh Block, Helyn Dutra, Dale Ehlers, Frank Serpa and Ernest Vayssie.

The committee was deeply involved with the problems and opportunities of the new City. Floyd Dillon (father of Mayor Don Dillon) presented the plans of Mission San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce to establish historical areas in sections that retained early California character. Maurice Marks reported on "no-dumping" signs, the cleanup campaign and new trash receptacles in commercial areas. Peter Jacobsohn was chairmen of the committee at this time.

about a Photographic Contest of Scenic Areas; newspaper articles reported on people taking pictures for the contest, judging entries and eventually announcing the winners. The City Council granted \$100 toward the Photographic Contest. A 1958 newspaper article displays a photograph of J. A. McDonald in a garden of flowers preparing a photo for the contest. Mrs. J. A. Silva was appointed Chairman of the Fremont Photographic Contest. E. C. Parks and Floyd Dillon were also on this committee.

Peter Jacobsohn resigned as Committee Chairman and was replaced Parks. It was proposed that a comprehensive landscaping design be agreed upon by all city directors. Norm Hale was designing Fremont City Limit Signs.

The City of Fremont, encouraged by the City Beautiful Committee, adopted a tree preservation ordinance in 1966 "to encourage and promote the preservation of trees." The committee was granted approval by the council in May 1970 to conduct a survey to aid in the selection of outstanding landmark trees. The survey located 124 landmark trees to be preserved under resolution NO. 3027 adopted by the council in May 1972. Several locations of the original 124 trees were inaccessible or hidden from view so the list was reduced to 60.

The first publication of the 60 landmark trees was printed in 1973. Each tree had hand-drawn



PHILIP HOLMES

PEEK INTO THE PAST

www.museumoflocalhistory.org

Photos courtesy of The Museum of Local History

Philanthropist MR Rangaswami to speak at Unity Dinner

SUBMITTED BY IAC FEDERATION

The Indo-American Community Federation (IACF-USA) has announced that Managing Director at Sand Hill Group M.R Rangaswami, a successful entrepreneur and proven leader, will be the keynote speaker for their annual Unity Dinner.

This annual event for the non-profit organization will be held on Friday, March 21 in Milpitas. This year's theme is "Power of the Baby Boomer Generation: How they can give back." In addition to a sit-down dinner, the event boasts a top-notch entertainment program.

"This year, we really stepped up our entire Unity Dinner program," notes IACF's Founder, Jeevan Zutshi. "We've brought in some fresh new team members, recruited top entertainers, and have a keynote speaker, MR Rangaswami, who is a dynamic and charismatic entrepreneur and philanthropist."

Now in its 13th successful year, the Unity Dinner attracts over 350 elected officials, entrepreneurs, professionals and community leaders each year.

IACF's mission is to promote networking, collaboration, learning, volunteering, and sharing amongst individuals from all communities and to support sustainable grassroots projects. The Unity Dinner started after 9/11 to celebrate diversity in the community and promote harmony.

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Service Learning Essay Contest

SUBMITTED BY SARA MITHRA

Olive Children Foundation, a non-profit organization founded to prepare our future leaders, is honored to showcase the importance of service learning by sponsoring a Bay Area-wide writing contest. Winners in each age category will receive a cash prize: \$500 (First place), \$300 (Second place), and \$200 (Third place).

To encourage young leaders to donate their time and energy to valuable causes, Olive Children Foundation asks students to think about and write about a challenging, special, and rewarding experience. (What did you learn by volunteering to help others? How has this changed your perspective on your community, family, or values?)

Essay topic is "Volunteering brings untold rewards." The student writers whose entries best communicate this message will be invited to an awards ceremony to receive their prize.

For further questions, please email: s.mithra@olivechildren.com or call (510) 770-8708.

Fremont team wins regional National Science Bowl

SUBMITTED BY DIRK FILLPOT
PHOTO COURTESY OF DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

U.S. Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz today announced that a team of students from Hopkins Junior High School in Fremont was among 24 teams of middle and high school students who won their regional competitions for the 2014 National Science Bowl, and are advancing to the National Finals in Washington, D.C., in April.

"The National Science Bowl challenges students to excel and heightens their interest in fields vital to America's continued scientific advancement," Energy Secretary Moniz said. "Congratulations to these students for advancing to the National Finals. I wish them the best of luck in the competition."

The National Science Bowl brings together thousands of middle and high school students from across the country to compete in a fast-paced question-and-answer format where they solve technical problems and answer questions on a range of science disciplines including biology, chemistry, Earth and space science, physics and math.

A series of regional middle school and high school tournaments are being held across the country from January through March. Winners will advance to the National Science Bowl held from April 24-28 in Washington, D.C., for the final middle school and high school competitions.

The top 16 high school teams and the top eight middle school teams in the National Finals will win \$1,000 for their schools' science departments. Prizes for the top two high school teams for the 2014 National Science Bowl will be announced at a later date.

More than 225,000 students have participated in the National Science Bowl since it was established in 1991, and it is one of the nation's largest science competitions. Approximately 14,000 students competed in the National Science Bowl last year and more are expected to participate this year.

The Department of Energy's Office of Science manages the National Science Bowl Finals competition. More information is available on the National Science Bowl website: <http://www.science.energy.gov/wdts/nsb/>.



The Hopkins Jr. High team (left to right): Anja Crickmore (coach), Ashish Ramesh, Sulaiman Ahmed, Yvette Lin (captain), Allen Mao, and David Hou



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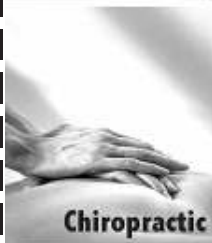




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BUSINESS

A strong February wipes out S&P 500's January loss

By KEN SWEET
AP MARKETS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), After two months of trading, the stock market is back where it started.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.3 percent in February, the biggest gain since October 2013, helped by strong corporate earnings and a Federal Reserve that seems to have Wall Street's back at every turn. But the rise in February must be taken in the context that investors spent the month making up the ground they lost in January.

"February looked a lot like January, just moving in the opposite direction," said Scott Clemons, chief investment strategist with Brown Brothers Harriman Wealth Management.

Investors are also now staring at a stock market, while numbers-wise is basically where it was on Jan. 1, that is a lot more defensive than it was two months ago.

Utilities and health care stocks – two traditional "safe" places for investors because of their low volatility and higher-than-average dividends – are the biggest gainers so far this year. Utilities are up 5.7 percent in 2014 and health care is up 6.6 percent.

Investor caution was also evident in the bond market, which has done reasonably well in the last two months. The yield on the benchmark U.S. 10-year Treasury note has fallen from 2.97 percent to 2.65 percent in the last two months as investors returned to the relative safety of government debt. The Barclays U.S. Aggregate bond index, which tracks a broad mix of corporate and government bonds, is up 1.6 percent this year.

"The sentiment now is, 'bonds may not be as bad as I originally thought,'" said Michael Fredericks, a portfolio manager of the Multi-Asset Income Fund at Blackrock.

February's rise came in spite of several economic reports that showed the U.S. economy slowed in the previous month.

It started with the January jobs report, which showed employers only created 113,000 jobs that month. It was far fewer than economists had expected. Other economic reports told a similar story. Consumer confidence, manufacturing and the housing market all fell sharply in January.

Investors blamed the weather, and rightly so. Many companies, particularly retailers, said winter storms of the past two months dramatically impacted their business. Macy's said that at one time in January, 30 percent of its stores were closed because of inclement weather.

Home Depot had a similar story.

"We don't like to use weather as an excuse but we think we probably lost \$100 million in the month of January," Home Depot's chief financial officer, Carol Tome, said in a conference call with investors this week. "Atlanta was frozen, for example. It was tough here."

Even with the economic concerns, investors were able to set aside the volatility of January for three reasons, market watchers said.

First, corporate earnings for the fourth quarter overall turned out to be pretty good. Earnings at companies in the S&P 500 index grew 8.5 percent over the same period last year, according to FactSet. Revenue growth also picked up, albeit slightly.

The Federal Reserve, once again, also came to the market's side. Janet Yellen, who in February took over the role as chair of the Federal Reserve, reaffirmed that the central bank plans to keep its market-friendly, low interest rate policies in place for the foreseeable future.

Lastly, weather, by its very nature, is temporary.

Spring will come, at some point, and the winter storms that have kept businesses closed and consumers away from stores will fade, investors say. All that pent-up demand will help the economy recover some of the ground lost in January and February.

"I think 70 percent, 80 percent, of the weakness we saw in January and February was weather related and we will pick up strength in the spring thaw," said Bob Doll, chief equity strategist at Nuveen Asset Management.

Investors will have less information to work with in March than they did in February.

Earnings season is basically over. Of the companies in the S&P 500 index, 484 have reported their results, as have all 30 members of the Dow, so investors won't have any corporate earnings news to respond to.

In the absence of company news, investors would typically look to the steady stream of economic data to find direction. However the severe winter weather of last two months is likely to make the upcoming economic reports even more difficult to interpret.

"You're going to be able to put on spin on any report: 'well that better than it should have been' or 'well, it was the weather,'" Clemons said. "We'll get more trustworthy numbers in April."

On Friday, the S&P 500 rose 5.16 points, or 0.3 percent, to 1,859.45. It was the second all-time closing high for the S&P 500 in a row. The S&P 500 is now up 0.6 percent for the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 49.06 points, or 0.3 percent, to 16,321.76. The Nasdaq composite lost 10.81 points, or 0.3 percent, to 4,308.12.

Apple CEO Tim Cook teases, reassures shareholders

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

CUPERTINO, California (AP), Apple CEO Tim Cook is still trying to convince shareholders that the iPhone maker remains a step ahead in the race to innovate, even though recent performance of the company's stock lags behind other technology trendsetters.

In making his case Friday, Cook struck a familiar refrain during Apple's annual shareholder meeting at the company's Cupertino, California headquarters.

Cook promised that Apple Inc. is working on new gadgets that will expand the company's product line-up beyond smartphones, tablets, music players and personal computers without divulging any details. He cited the company's nearly \$4.5 billion investment in research and development during the last fiscal year and the completion of 23 acquisitions in the past 16 months as a precursor of the big things to come.

continued on 13

California health officials: Outbreaks not linked

By GARANCE BURKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), Small but unusual outbreaks of tuberculosis, measles and an extremely rare polio-like disease in several regions across California have set off concerns about the risks of exposure. All the infectious disease reports are actively being investigated, and California health officials say it is sheer coincidence that they arose at the same time.

California Department of Public Health's chief of the communicable disease control division, James Watt, assessed each of the diseases and offered his tips about how to stay healthy:

MEASLES:

Even as the number of flu-related fatalities is falling in the state, public health officials warn that measles cases are on the rise.

The virus, which is widespread outside the United States, spreads through the air and results in symptoms including a fever, cough and runny nose. Watt said the best way to prevent infection is to get vaccinated.

"People may not realize but measles is quite a common and serious disease that can cause serious

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Nuclear dump leak raises questions about cleanup

By JERI CLAUSING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)—For 15 years the trucks have barreled past southeastern New Mexico’s potash mines and seemingly endless fields of oil rigs, hauling decades worth of plutonium-contaminated waste to what is supposed to be a safe and final resting place a half mile underground in the salt beds of the Permian Basin.

But back-to-back accidents and a never-supposed-to-happen above-ground radiation release have shuttered the federal government’s only deep underground nuclear waste dump indefinitely, raising questions about a cornerstone of the Department of Energy’s \$5-billion-a-year program for cleaning up legacy waste scattered across the country from decades of nuclear bomb making.

It also highlights a lack of alternatives for disposing of tainted materials like tools, gloves, glasses and protective suits from national labs in Idaho, Illinois, South Carolina and New Mexico.

With operations at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant on hold, so are all shipments, including the last of nearly 4,000 barrels of toxic waste that Los Alamos National Laboratories has been ordered to remove from its campus by the end of June. The presence of that waste, some of which was dug up from decades-old, unsealed dumps in the

northern New Mexico mountains and is now stored outside with little protection, came to the public’s attention three years ago as a massive wildfire lapped at the edges of the sprawling lab property.

Sen. Tom Udall, D-N.M., says getting the rest of the waste off the mesa before wildfire season begins is “paramount,” but that it is too soon to know if a temporary alternative site for storing the waste needs to be found.

Also on hold are tests to see if the dump can expand its mission to take more than so-called lower level transuranic waste from the nation’s research facilities, including hopes by DOE that it can ship hotter, liquid waste from leaking tanks at Washington state’s Hanford nuclear waste site.

New Mexico Environment Secretary Ryan Flynn said the state will be looking closely at what caused the leak that exposed at least 13 workers and sent radiation into the air around the plant before deciding whether to back plans to allow the repository to bring in waste from new sources.

“Events like this should never occur,” he said at a news conference last week where officials confirmed the leak. “From the state’s perspective, one event is far too many.”

Government officials, politicians, the contractors that run the mine and local officials all say it is too soon to speculate on what

the short- or long-term impacts of the the shutdown might be, or where else the toxic waste would go. And they emphasize that all the safety systems designed to react to worst-case scenarios like a ceiling collapse or forklift puncturing one of the huge waste canisters worked.

“A lot of people are just jumping up and down and wanting us to shut down,” said Farok Sharif, president of the Nuclear Waste Partnership that runs WIPP. “But that’s not the case here. We’ve designed this facility to look at these types of accidents and we’ve planned on making sure that we continue to protect our employees and we protect the environment. And our system worked as designed.”

Still, no one yet knows what caused the first-known radiation release from the massive rooms that have been dug out of the 2,000-foot thick ancient Permian Sea bed. Eventually, they will be covered in concrete, with the intent of safely sealing the casks of mostly solid waste 2,150 feet underground and preventing any future release into the environment.

But watchdog Don Hancock of the Southwest Research and Information Center says WIPP has now failed in its long-stated mission “to start clean, stay clean.”

On Feb. 5, the mine was shut and six workers sent to the hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation after a truck hauling salt

caught fire. Nine days later, a radiation alert activated in the area where newly arrived waste was being stored. Preliminary tests show 13 workers suffered some radiation exposure, and monitors as far as half a mile away have since detected elevated levels of plutonium and americium in the air. Ground and water samples are being analyzed.

Officials said they’re confident the incidents are unrelated. And while they emphasize that the levels detected off-site are no more harmful than a dental X-ray, they have not been able to go underground, and have not directly answered questions about how contaminated the tunnels might be.

“There’s a whole lot of stuff that we don’t know,” said Hancock. “A lot more sampling that needs to be done. Then there is going to have to be public discussion about what needs to be done.”

WIPP is the nation’s only deep underground geological repository. And opponents will certainly use the case to fight against any expansion of WIPP’s mission, which is to take only transuranic waste from federal nuclear sites.

“I’d say the push for expansion is part of the declining safety culture that has resulted in the fire and the radiation release,” Hancock said.

“I’ve been talking to (DOE Carlsbad filed office manager) Joe Franco and other people for a while about my concern that we all can get a little complacent when we think we know what we’re doing and everything is just fine. ... Distracted nuclear waste disposal is a bad thing because bad things are going to happen.”

Sharif said Hancock’s assertions that safety was lax are “absolutely not true.”

He said he believes the accidents “will demonstrate how robust the facility is,” and that the lessons learned will make it safer.

Carlsbad Mayor Dale Janway conceded, however, the accident could have long-term effects.

“I am worried about the impact,” he said. “I’m not worried about the (radiation) levels,

And even after the leak, the project, which employs about 650 people, has strong support in this blue-collar mining town of about 30,000.

“It is important not only for the community, but it’s also extraordinarily important for the country,” said John Heaton, a former state senator and chairman of the Carlsbad Nuclear Task Force. “Being able to clean up the complex is important for all of us. It is a defense program. All of us in the country have an obligation to deal with the defense issues, whether it’s clean up, whether it’s fighting wars or preparing for fighting wars.”

continued from page 12

Apple CEO Tim Cook teases, reassures shareholders

“There is a ton of stuff going on,” Cook said.

On the financial side, Cook told shareholders that Apple’s board will announce whether the company will increase its dividend and spend more money buying back its own stock by the end of April. Money management is a major issue for Apple because the company is sitting on nearly \$159 billion in cash, including \$124 billion held in overseas accounts to avoid U.S. taxes.

On the labor front, Cook pledged to continue Apple’s fight for the rights of the low-paid workers who build the company’s devices in overseas factories. The workplaces are frequently depicted as oppressive sweatshops.

“I don’t think there is any CEO who talks about human rights more than I do,” he said. “I get a lot of spears for it, but I don’t give a crap.”

Cook, who became Apple’s CEO shortly before the October 2011 death of Apple co-founder Steve Jobs, also showed a playful side. He tantalized the crowd by telling them he planned to provide a glimpse at Apple’s upcoming products, but it turned out to be a tease. “I’ve got to have some fun,” he said.

The meeting looked like it would be a tense affair until earlier this month when activist investor Carl

Icahn abandoned a high-profile campaign aimed at pressuring Apple’s board to increase the company’s \$60 billion budget for buying back its stock. The company has already spent more than \$40 billion of that amount.

Most shareholders at Friday’s meeting seemed supportive of Cook, although a couple expressed frustration with Apple’s stock price when he took seven questions from the audience.

Investors are worried about the company’s shrinking market share in the smartphone market as its rivals introduce a wider selection of devices offering lower prices and larger screen sizes. Wall Street is also wondering if Apple lost some of its inventiveness with the death of the visionary Jobs.

Apple’s stock dipped \$1.43 to close Friday at \$526.24. That’s 25 percent below its peak price of \$705.07 reached September 2012. Over the same stretch, the stock of Google Inc. — a bitter rival — has surged by 66 percent and the technology-driven Nasdaq composite index has gained 35 percent.

Cook told shareholders he isn’t worried, noting that Apple’s stock has struggled over other stretches in the past 15 years, only to soar after the company released breakthroughs such as the iPod, iPhone and iPad. The stock might fare better if Apple

revealed more about its future plans, Cook conceded, but he said the company intends to hew to Jobs’ hush-hush philosophy to build consumer anticipation and prevent rivals from getting an early start on copying its ideas.

“We think the element of surprise is important,” Cook said.

Analysts are convinced the next iPhone will feature a larger screen than the four-inch display that was introduced in 2012. Other smartphones boast five-inch (12.5-centimeter) and even six-inch (15-centimeter) screens that appeal to people who play a lot of games or watch a lot of video. Speculation on new product categories that Apple might enter includes a high-tech watch that could monitor the user’s health and a long-rumored television set that would run on the same software as the iPhone.

Although he didn’t discuss a potential TV set Friday, Cook revealed a new statistic indicating the company’s \$99 set-top box for streaming Internet video is becoming increasingly popular. He said the box, called Apple TV, generated more than \$1 billion in revenue during Apple’s last fiscal year. That figure implies Apple sold more than 10 million of the boxes last year.

Tesla plans new battery factory; will employ 6,500

AP WIRE SERVICE

PALO ALTO, California. (AP)—Electric car maker Tesla Motors said Wednesday it’s considering sites in the states of Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas for a massive battery factory that would employ around 6,500 people.

The company didn’t immediately name the locations it’s considering in those states. Tesla plans to start construction this year and complete the factory — which it dubs its “Gigafactory” — in 2017.

Tesla’s share rose nearly 3 percent to \$259.90 in after-hours trading.

The factory would supply lithium-ion batteries to Tesla’s Fremont, California, assembly plant.

Palo Alto-based Tesla says it will invest \$2 billion in the 10 million square foot factory, which will cost between \$4 billion and \$5 billion. Its partners will invest the rest. The company didn’t identify those partners Wednesday, but its current battery supplier, Japan’s Panasonic Corp., is expected to be among the investors.

Panasonic signed a deal last fall to supply Tesla with 2 billion battery cells over the next four years. But Tesla has fretted that current battery supplies won’t meet its future demands.

The new factory will provide enough batteries to supply 500,000 vehicles by 2020, Tesla said. Tesla expects to produce 35,000 vehicles this year.

Tesla currently sells just one vehicle, the Model S sedan, which starts around \$70,000. But it plans to begin making a crossover, the Model X, later this year, and wants to bring a lower cost, mass market vehicle to market in 2017. Tesla said the factory would help lower its battery costs by around 30 percent.

Tesla also announced Wednesday it plans to raise \$1.6 billion in a debt offering. The proceeds would help finance the new factory and the lower cost vehicle.

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The Bookworm

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

“Stiletto Network” by Pamela Ryckman

The boss is out again today, probably golfing with his associates.

He’s gotten to where he is today because of them: financing from one man in his circle, promotions from others, small favors here and larger favors there.

He takes full advantage of the Old Boys’ Network. You wish you could do that, but those kinds of connections are rare for women in business.

Or are they? As you’ll see in “Stiletto Network” by Pamela Ryckman, women are organizing in ways that the Old Boys never dreamed of.

While attending a women’s conference in California some years ago, Pamela Ryckman was introduced to a woman who introduced her to another female executive, who introduced her to another. Each was “fascinating... and bold,” and obviously loved networking. Ryckman began to believe that “something meaningful... was shaping women’s lives.”

Powerful women in business have, for years, been quietly gathering their peers together for support. And, says Ryckman, they’re not just offering one another career and business help: they’re sharing personal stories, information, childcare tips, and friendship. They pitch in wherever it’s needed, they share their own valuable contacts, and they build trust, which is something women “do naturally.”

Stiletto Networks also allow for collaboration because women

have learned that they’re more efficient that way. They know that “when you put a bunch of motivated ladies in the same room, exciting things happen” and that five or ten heads are better than one when it comes to a problem.

What’s also noteworthy is that, while women in business are sometimes stereotyped as catty and overly-competitive, Ryckman says that they’re actually more likely to reach down to help the next generation – discovering, to everyone’s delight, that younger just-starting-out women (and men!) have just as much to offer.

“Stiletto Network” is merely an okay book, and here’s why...

First, the good news: there’s information between these covers. It’s mostly anecdotal and biographical in nature, but it’s there.

And yet, it took author Pamela Ryckman 100 pages before she gives readers solid advice and another 146 pages before there’s a devoted how-to section. That’s a lot of paper to slog through before the usefulness of this book is presented.

As for that usefulness, it appeared to me to be somewhat limited because all the women profiled in this book seem to come from high finance, Silicon Valley, or are CEOs of major corporations. The “average Jane” who works in a small office or owns a small business may feel quite left out.

What irked me the most, though, was the overuse of “gals,” “girls,” and (seriously?) “chicks,” and the comments on their “cute” appearances. The women profiled in this book are “dynamic, motivated,” and powerful. They deserved better.

I don’t think this is a horrible book – there’s some usefulness inside it, but there are also a lot of rough spots. Overall, I think if you’re completely clueless about networking, “Stiletto Networking” may have something for you. If you know your way around a good introduction, though, this ain’t no hole in one.

c.2013, Amacom
\$22.95 / \$26.95 Canada
258 pages

Local Mathletes advance to state competition

Top row: Michelle Yi, Arshia Deep, Serena Lee, Alex Fong, Haaris Kadri. Bottom row: Daphne Pan, Riya Arora, Coach Geeta Arora, Sanjim Uppal, Albert Pei.

SUBMITTED BY GEETA ARORA

There are several prestigious, challenging Math contests for middle and high school students. The Mathcounts Competition Series is “a national middle school coaching and competitive mathematics program that promotes mathematics achievement through a series of fun and engaging ‘bee’ style contests.”

Mathcounts holds annual contests for middle school students, consisting of several rounds: two rounds of individual tests and one round of team tests. The tests include questions about Algebra, Geometry, Probability and Number Theory; problems are a lot harder than those typically seen in school. The top ten to twelve individuals move to the “bee style” Count Down Round. Each school can send up to four team members, who participate as individuals and also as a team, and an additional six individuals. The top few individuals and top few teams are selected to participate in state level competition.

I started a team at Alvarado Middle School (AMS) a couple years ago by word of mouth when my daughter showed interest and potential in competitive Math, and have coached them since then.

The students meet weekly and work on various challenging Math concepts and problems. Last year, we were a bunch of mostly 6th graders and some 7th graders. We participated in various Math competitions and did reasonably well for a young team. Our team of four won third place.

This year, with primarily 7th graders and some 8th graders, we’re having a great year so far! We participated in the Mathcounts East Bay Chapter competition held at UC Berkeley on February 8, 2014; 16 teams and over 100 individuals participated. Two AMS students – Riya Arora and Daphne Pan – made it to the top 12 and participated in the Count Down Round. During the prize ceremony, it was announced that Riya Arora made it to the top six, and has been selected to advance to the state level competition as an individual. In addition, the AMS team of Riya Arora, Daphne Pan, Albert Pei and Sanjim Uppal (three 7th graders and one 8th grader) scored third place and also advanced to state level competition (held at Stanford on March 22nd).

Individual participants from AMS – Serena Lee, Arshia Deep, Haaris Kadri, Alex Fong, Joshua Liu and Michelle Yi – all did extremely well too. Congratulations to all Mathletes!

Wounded Warriors: When war comes home

SUBMITTED BY
CRAIG CABLE

The impact of post-traumatic stress disorder will be explored at Lifetree Café on Tuesday, March 11. The program, titled “Wounded Warriors: When War Comes Home,” will explore post-traumatic stress disorder in the lives of military veterans and provide helpful resources and strategies for coping with PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder). “This program will focus on men and women returning from military service, but post traumatic stress

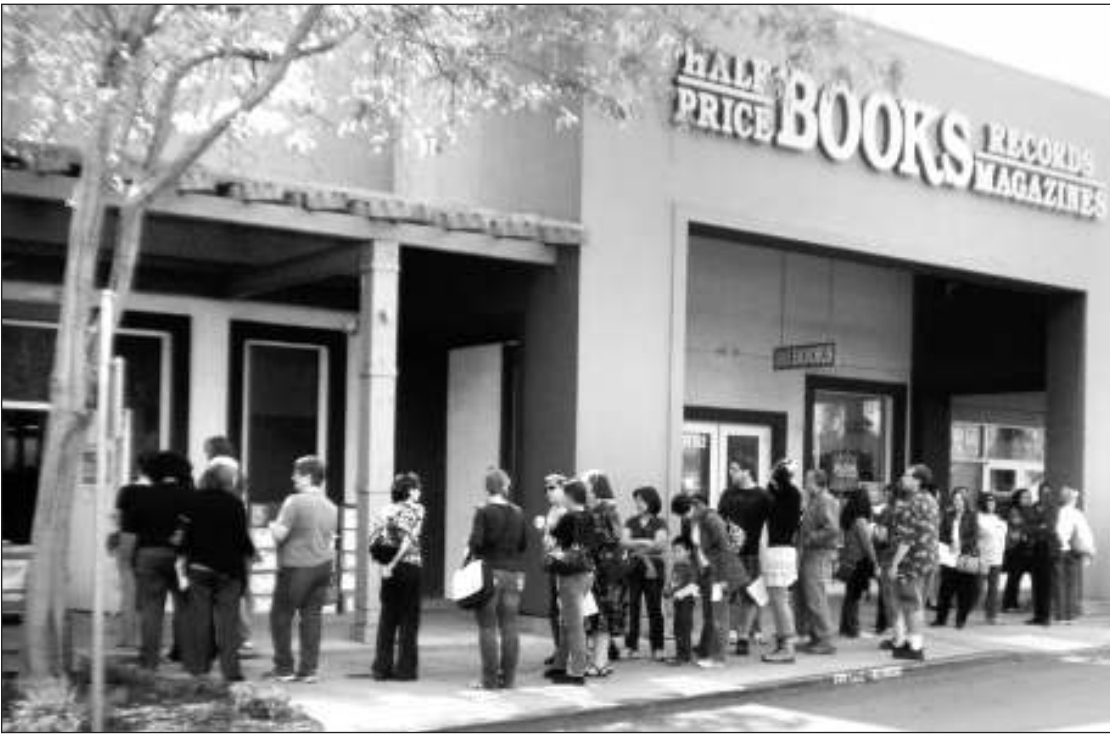
disorder also affects civilians,” says Lifetree representative Craig Cable. “This program will be helpful for anyone who has experienced trauma.”

The program features the filmed story of a veteran who saw his buddy killed in combat. His return to civilian life was disrupted, by lingering mental distress, violent tendencies, and relationship problems. He eventually found hope and stability.

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

Wounded Warriors: When war comes home
Tuesday, Mar 11
7 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Lifetree Café
4020 Technology Pl., Fremont
(510) 797-7910
info@lifetreecafe.com
Free

Book drive for kids in need



BY MEDHA RAMAN

One book can change a life. That’s the message Half Price Books is trying to promote through their annual Half Pint Library Book Drive, to collect and distribute children’s books to those in need. For many children, the book they receive will be one of their first, a milestone in reading as well as an escape from the harsh realities of life.

The drive started February 16 and continues through March 31 at all Half-Price locations. Stores will accept any type of children’s book, including Spanish language books, as long as they are in good condition. The books will all go to pediatric patients, community centers, special schools and many more children in need. Celebrating its 16th anniversary, the Half

Pint Library Book Drive hopes to collect even more books this year. Fremont, Concord, Dublin, and Berkeley stores will serve as drop off zones. At the Fremont store, 18,000 books were distributed to local schools and non-profits at the giveaway event last year. So far this year, more than 1,500 books have been collected in Bay Area stores alone and the number continues to grow each day.

For more information about the event, please contact a local Half Price Books store or visit www.hpb.com.

Half Pint Library Book Drive
Through Monday, Mar 31
Half Price Books
39152 Fremont Hub, Fremont
(510) 744-0333
<http://www.hpb.com/>

Utility work at Fremont Station

SUBMITTED BY BART

As part of the BART Warm Springs Extension Project, construction crews will install utility vaults in the parking area at Fremont Station. Beginning Monday, March 3, work to install utility vaults will occur between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for approximately two days. Crews will then complete the work over a two to three night period between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. To maintain vehicle circulation during the daytime work, several parking spaces will need to be displaced. Parking spaces will be made available by 4 p.m.

We appreciate your continued patience during construction. If you have questions regarding these activities, please contact our office at (510) 413-2060 or e-mail bartwarmsspringsextension@bart.gov.



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BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Alameda County Renew books by phone (510) 790-8096 For more information about the Bookmobile call (510) 745-1477 or visit www.aclibrary.org. Times & Stops subject to change	Fremont 10:15 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit – Fremont 1:45 – 2:45 Pioneer School, Blythe St., & Jean Dr., Union City 3:05 – 3:25 Alvarado Elementary School, Fredi St. & Smith St., Union City 4:15 – 4:45 Greenhaven Apts., Alvarado Blvd. & Fair Ranch Rd., Union City 5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle, Fremont
Tuesday, March 4 9:15 – 11:00 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT 2:00 – 2:30 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT 2:30 – 3:25 Cabrillo School, 36700 San Pedro Dr., FREMONT 4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apts., 4275 Bay St., FREMONT 5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. and Ohlones St., FREMONT	Tuesday, March 11 10:00 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit - UNION CITY 1:30 – 2:30 Mission Hills Middle School, 250 Tamarack Dr., UNION CITY 2:45 – 3:30 Purple Lotus Buddhist School, 33615 - 9th St., UNION CITY 4:50 – 5:30 Mariner Park, Regents Blvd. & Dorado Dr., UNION CITY 5:40 – 6:20 Sea Breeze Park, Dyer St. & Carmel Way, UNION CITY
Wednesday, March 5 1:00 – 1:45 Hillside School, 15980 Marcella St., San Leandro 2:00 – 2:45 Eden House Apts., 1601 165th Ave., San Leandro 3:15 – 3:45 Baywood Ct., 21966 Dolores St., Castro Valley 6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr., & Camellia Ct., Fremont	Wednesday, March 12 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
Friday, March 7 9:45 – 11:15 Fame Charter School, 16244 Carolyn St., SAN LEANDRO 11:35 – 12:05 7th Step, 475 Medford Ave., HAYWARD 1:45 – 2:10 Daycare Center Visit - SAN LORENZO 2:10 – 3:00 Hesperian School, 620 Drew St., SAN LORENZO	Milpitas Bookmobile stops Renew books by phone (800) 471-0991 For more information (408) 293-2326 x3060
Monday, March 10 9:20 – 10:00 Daycare Center Visit –	Wednesday, March 5 1:45-3:00 1991 Landess Ave., Milpitas 3:15-3:45 120 Dixon Landing Rd., Milpitas

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Food Court Wars invades NewPark Mall

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY
MIRIAM G. MAZLIACH

The city of Newark “went Hollywood” when the Food Network came to NewPark Mall on February 27th, to film an episode of Food Court Wars. Over 500 curious and hungry locals showed up to sample the food from the two competing teams. The television series is filmed at various malls across the country.

“This is important for our city and an exciting event,” said Newark Mayor Al Nagy, “and brings something different to our community.”

The premise of the show is that two teams, each with a strong desire to open their own food court restaurant, develop their own unique and tasty menu concept. Popular Food Network star, chef and restaurant owner, Tyler Florence hosts the show and serves as a mentor.

Those who attend the screening event are asked to indicate their preference, choosing between the two teams when selecting meal items to sample.

For the winning team, the prize is the opportunity of a lifetime - a year lease of a food court restaurant at the mall, paid in full, valued at \$100,000.

Secrecy was the word as all attendees who came to sample the food items were required to sign non-disclosure forms and had their picture taken. Until



TV host and chef, Tyler Florence

the show airs, no one is allowed to disclose the food served or outcome of the contest.

Food Court Wars is currently airing on the Food Network; the NewPark Mall episode is scheduled for April. An official announcement of the winner will not be made until then. You'll just have to watch to find out who wins!



The crowd lines up, eager to taste the food

The Ohlone Promise for high school seniors

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

The Ohlone Promise, a multi-year scholarship to Ohlone College, is available to high school seniors in the Tri-City area. Now in its second year, The Ohlone Promise scholarship covers the cost of tuition, books and related fees, and will be awarded to 20 local high school graduates who plan to attend Ohlone College in fall 2014.

“This is a great opportunity for high school seniors residing in the Ohlone Community College District to attend college,” said Dr. Gari Browning, President of Ohlone College. “Ohlone is ranked in the top ten among the 112 community colleges in the state. We know that attending Ohlone will make a difference to these students. This scholarship takes away the financial barrier that often prevents students attending college.”

In the past few years, tuition costs at California Community Colleges statewide have nearly doubled. In addition, students have to pay fees, buy supplies and purchase costly books for each class. The Ohlone Promise is intended to cover the full cost of tuition, all the books and supplies needed, and all fees. This scholarship opportunity, valued at \$3,600, is available to 20 students.

High school seniors can apply for The Ohlone Promise online at www.ohlonepromise.org. To qualify, students must have a 2.5 GPA, or demonstrate extenuating circumstances that resulted in a lower GPA. A short essay and a letter of recommendation from a teacher, principle, or administrator are required. To retain the scholarship, students must remain in good academic standing and continue to attend Ohlone College. The scholarship is not transferable to another college or another individual.

The scholarship program is open to students currently attending high schools in the Fremont, Newark, and New Haven Unified School Districts, residing in the boundaries of the Ohlone Community College District.

The application period opened March 1 and closes April 1, 2014. Winners will be notified in mid-May.

For more information on The Ohlone Promise or the Ohlone College Foundation visit www.ohlonepromise.org or call (510) 659-6020.

For information about Ohlone College, please visit www.ohlone.edu or call (510) 659-6207.

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Brenda Sgroi
Onus Dental Health Plan

Young scientists prepare for Science Olympiad

SUBMITTED BY
BARBARA LITTLE
 PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY
BRUCE AND GARLAND DUGHY

Budding young scientists from throughout the Bay Area and surrounding areas are gearing up for the 10th Annual Bay Area Regional Science Olympiad slated for Saturday, March 15 at Cal-



ifornia State University, East Bay, (CSU, EB) Hayward. More than 1,100 students representing bay area junior and senior high schools will participate in the day-long event and the public is invited to attend.

The Bay Area Regional Science Olympiad is sponsored by the Bay Area Science League and the California Science League. Charlene Lebastchi, College of Science, Cal State East Bay, and Barbara Little, Northern California Science Olympiad State Director, are coordinating the event. They will join more than 150 volunteers, including CSU, EB faculty and students, who will judge or assist with the competition.

"Cal State East Bay is excited to have the opportunity to host the Bay Area Regional Science Olympiad," said Dr. Michael

Leung, Dean of College of Science. "This event will add to all the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) education programs and outreach activities currently in place in the Bay Area. The University is a strong supporter of our nation's effort to encourage students to enter STEM fields. The Science Olympiad program inspires and challenges students to become the future innovators of our country."

The Regional Science Olympiad consists of individual and team events that encourage learning in biology, earth science, chemistry, physics, problem solving and technology. Some events require knowledge of scientific facts and concepts, while others rely on science processes, skills, or application. Several events require students to build devices prior to

the competition, such as Wheeled Vehicle and Helicopter. For Wheeled Vehicle, students design, build and test a vehicle that uses elastic material as the propulsion energy, and for Helicopters, students design, build and test a propelled aerodynamic device.

Tri-City schools represented include: American High, Irvington High, Mission San Jose High, Hopkins Junior High, Mission Valley Elementary, Gomes Elementary, Mission San Jose Elementary, Logan High in Union City, and Milpitas High School.

The top four teams in each division advance to the Northern California (Nor Cal) Science Olympiad State Finals. This year's state Science Olympiad will be hosted by the Sacramento Region and is scheduled for Saturday, April 12 at California State University, Stanislaus, in Turlock.

Bay Area Regional Science Olympiad
Saturday, Mar 15
8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
CSU East Bay Campus,
Gymnasium
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd.,
Hayward
(209) 238-1710
<http://www.bayareascioly.com>
Free

Moreau Catholic wins Alameda County Mock Trial

SUBMITTED BY UNIQUE HOLLAND

In a tightly fought trial, Moreau Catholic High School (Hayward) edged American High School (Fremont) 354-350, becoming the 2014 Philip A. Harley Mock Trial Champion. The Alameda County competition was held February 27 at the Davidson Courthouse in Oakland.

The Mock Trial celebration will be held at Moreau on Thursday, March 13 at 6:30 p.m. Later in the month, Moreau will represent Alameda County at the Mock Trial State competition on March 21-23 in San Jose. For more information, contact ACOE Mock Trial Manager Evan Goldberg at (510) 670-4233.

Workshop for Energy Funding

SUBMITTED BY TERESA SCHILLING

California school districts and charter schools seeking Proposition 39 money for energy-related projects can get hands-on help and guidance with their application and expenditure plans at upcoming Energy Commission workshops throughout the state. A workshop will be held in Hayward on March 20.

The Energy Commission has also made available a set of online tools at energy.ca.gov/efficiency/proposition39/ to aid school district and other eligible local educational agency (LEA) administrators in preparing a "complete expenditure plan application" that details the projects to improve energy efficiency in their classrooms and school facilities. The tools include an Energy Expenditure Handbook, 21 energy savings calculators and a recorded online webinar. Visit: www.energy.ca.gov for more information.

Energy Upgrade Funding Workshop
Thursday, Mar 20
10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Alameda County Office of Education
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carol@acoe.org

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Jon Deak: BB WOLF
Michael Daugherty: DEAD ELVIS

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Bass; Jim Dooley, Trumpet; Dan
Bertram, Trombone; Michael
Corner, Clarinet; Ben Kaminis,
Bassoon; Lurie Mach; Percussion
Narrators: Nick Terry, Stewart Slater





continued from page 1

A not-so-silent Saturday night

Pianist Frederick Hodges performs regularly at the Edison Theater and also records soundtracks to accompany DVD's of silent films.

Rosenberg, of Oakland, who appeared most recently at the February 8, 2014 show, said to improvise on the piano is to create a piece with integrity and cohesiveness. She began playing for silent film in 2001 after she attended a silent film festival at the Pacific Film Archive in Berkeley. She introduced herself to Edith Kramer, the film curator and director of the archive at the time, and began playing for a film class at UC Berkeley not long after. In addition to playing at the theater in Niles, she also plays at Pacific Film Archive and will play at CineFest, an international silent film festival, in Liverpool, New York, this March.

“There are moments that just feel so right,” Rosenberg said of playing for film. “My hands almost take on a life of their own.”

Other pianists who play at the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum include Greg Pane and Frederick Hodges.

keys and notes grow lower in pitch. Ominous music indicates trouble.

Improvisation is a key component for pianists Rosenberg and Loeb; neither read from sheet music during their performances, nor do they follow a set score. In fact, most silent films have not had scores written for them, said Museum President Dorothy Bradley. The ability to improvise is what sets silent film accompaniment apart from a traditional pianist, leaving much room for creativity.

“Every pianist has his or her own story,” Bradley said. She has seen the same film multiple times at the Edison Theater with different pianists performing accompaniment, and she said that no two are identical.

A performance can also be a combination of composition and improvisation. “Sometimes alternating between improvisation and a piece of music that I can play without improvising changes the feeling and pace,” Loeb said. “Shifting what I’m doing helps keep it fresh.”

Cameras, movie posters and other filming equipment are among some of the relics of the silent film era shown at the museum.

The projection room at the Edison Theater is located in the rafters of the building and is still contains the sheet metal lining from the original theater designed to mitigate the risk of fire as the projection machinery heats the room.

The Edison Theater, which has hosted silent film screenings every Saturday for the past nine years, draws guests from all over the Bay Area as well as locals. Attendance can range anywhere from 50 to 100 people; the theater is unique in that it is one of the few places where one can see silent films and hear live accompaniment.

True to its name, all pictures at the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum are projected from film, not DVD. In this high-tech age, the appeal of silent film is one of entertainment and historical value, Bradley said. “Silent film is really a different art form than today’s talkie cinema. Really good movies are timeless because they are relevant to the human condition.”

The Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum is open from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; the Saturday night screenings start at 7:30 p.m. at 37417 Niles Boulevard in Fremont. The doors open at 7:00 p.m. and it is suggested that patrons reserve tickets online or over the telephone in advance. Free parking is available in the lot across the street. For information about shows, volunteering, or financial contributions, call (510) 494-1411 or visit www.nilesfilmmuseum.org. Showings are also listed in the Tri-City Voice “It’s A Date” calendar of events.

LETTERS POLICY

The Tri-City Voice welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number. Only the writer's name will be published. Letters that are 350 words or fewer will be given preference. Letters are subject to editing for length, grammar and style. tricityvoice@aol.com



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*Offers subject to change without notices. 37482 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA. 94536; 510-795-6100. www.hopeservices.org Rev. 022614

Check into the 'Hotel Escargot'

SUBMITTED BY SUNOL REPERTORY THEATRE

Welcome to the French Riviera and the Kantz Film Festival! Sunol Repertory Theatre (SRT) celebrates their 33rd season with "Hotel Escargot," opening March 8 at Sunol Glen School Theatre.

A collection of inept characters, including a hotel owner and her staff, reporters, investors and thieves, a sleuth, movie directors and producers, and wannabes descend upon Hotel Escargot creating chaos. Come out for a fun-filled evening, and let's hope Wyonna Elmsly gets her four-bar soap rating.

SRT was founded by local Sunolians Tom Harland and his wife Vicky to "provide an outlet for local talent and as a fund raiser for the school." Seven showings of one production are held each year with proceeds benefiting Sunol Glen Grammar School, K-8th. SRT usually donates \$7,000 - \$8,000 a year to the school, the 32-year history totaling over \$130,000. The school decides how the money is spent, but it has mostly been used for their arts programs.

"By far the majority of the actors are from Sunol with a good showing from Pleasanton, Livermore, and Fremont. We are a 100 percent volunteer organization with some being involved for over 25 years

and many at 12-15 years," says show co-director Klay Kunkel. "With all of these seasoned folks, we are always happy to have new, fresh talent, including kids from Sunol Glen itself - prepping the next generation of actors."

Kunkel says he and Diane Tiessen are co-directing "to share the load and to give us both time on stage as well, which is where all of the fun is."

"In 31 of the 33 years of SRT, melodramas with heroes, heroines and villains have been our staple. In 2013 we branched out and did a Murder Mystery, something different for the first time. This year we chose a modern-day comedy, "Hotel Escargot." Minus the villain's cape, less booing and hissing, but all of the laughs," says Kunkel.

"Hotel Escargot" will have performances on March 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, and 29. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased online through www.Sunol.net/SRT or at the door by cash, check, or credit card. All seats are reserved. Discounted tickets can be found on www.localgruv.com. SRT is also on Face-



book. Proceeds from the production benefit Sunol Glen School.

Hotel Escargot
Saturday, Mar 8 - Saturday, Mar 29
8 p.m.

Sunol Glen School Theatre
 11601 Main St., Sunol
www.Sunol.net/SRT
www.localgruv.com
 Tickets: \$15

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ON TIME SIGNS

Be prepared for Emergencies

SUBMITTED BY TAMAR SARKISSIAN

As the New Year has begun, Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) encourages customers to make emergency preparedness not only a resolution but one that comes with an action plan.

Simple steps like preparing an emergency supply kit and making an emergency communication plan for the family can help keep loved ones connected and ready for a natural disaster.

Recent catastrophic events around the world serve as a reminder that first responders may not be able to respond quickly to everyone who needs help during times of crisis. Services that we have come so accustomed to expect—such as water and power—may not be available. Those are just a few reasons why personal preparedness is so important.

"Families are much safer and prepared during an emergency when they've established an action plan," said Barry Anderson, PG&E's vice president of emergency preparedness and response. "Your family may not be together when a disaster strikes so it is important to understand how you will get to a safe place, how to contact one another, and how to safely react in a variety of emergency situations."

A wealth of safety and readiness information, including tips on how to build a disaster supply kit and an emergency communication plan for your family, is available through PG&E's website, at <http://www.pge.com/safety/preparedness/> and through the Federal Emergency Management Agency at www.ready.gov.

PG&E also provides the following important safety tips to keep customers safe during an electric or gas emergency:

Never go near downed power lines. If you see a downed power line, assume it is energized and extremely dangerous. Do not touch or try to move it—and keep children and animals away. Report downed power lines immediately by calling 911 and PG&E at: (800) 743-5000.

If you smell or hear escaping gas, get everyone outside to a safe location away from the building and upwind where you can no longer smell natural gas. Once outside, use your phone to call 911 and PG&E at: (800) 743-5000.

If you suspect a gas leak, do not use electrical switches, appliances or telephones because sparks can ignite gas from broken lines.

Do not check for a gas leak with a match or an open flame.

Always store flammable material safely away from ignition sources like water, heaters, furnaces and stoves.

Know when and how to turn off electricity, water and gas at the main switch and valves.

Evaluate your home for safety; including ensuring your home can withstand a serious earthquake or other emergency.

For more information, visit: <http://www.pge.com/about/newsroom/> and www.pgecurrents.com.



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Schedules are subject to change.
Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.



Continuing Events

Mondays, Jan 20 thru Apr 7 **HR Certification Prep Course**

\$R
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Learn skills & test prep for Human Resources exam

Western Digital Corporation
44200 Osgood Rd., Fremont
(415) 291-1992 www.nchra.org

Saturday, Jan 25 - Sunday, Apr 13

55" Images of Sea Level Rise
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Exhibit details the impact of rising bay waters

Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.incredibletravelphotos.com/55inches

Sundays, Jan 26 thru Mar 23

The Happy Leader - Teen Leadership Program \$

2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Teens design a plan for personal & academic growth
India Community Center
525 Los Coches Street, Milpitas
408-934-1130
www.indiacc.org

Tuesday, Jan 28 - Saturday, Apr 12

Jamaica THEN & Cuba NOW

Mon: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Tues & Thurs: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sat: 12 noon - 3 p.m.
Images of the Peace Corps
PhotoCentral
1099 E St., Hayward
(510) 881-6721
www.photocentral.org

Saturdays, Feb 1 thru Apr 19

Teen/Senior Computer and Gadget Help

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Teens teach seniors to use electronic devices
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Feb 4 - Thursday, Mar 27

Artist's Guild of the East Bay: Jump into Spring

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Local artists display a variety of art mediums
Artist reception Friday, Feb 7
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ of Fremont

4300 Hansen Ave. Fremont

510-797-3695
www.fremontchurchofchrist.org

Whoever Drinks Of The Water
That I Will Give Him
Shall Never Thirst; But The Water
That I Will Give Him
Will Become In Him
A Well Of Water Springing Up
To Eternal Life
John 4:14

AA Meetings Every Tues and Thurs Evenings 7:30-9:30pm In Spanish In the Fellowship Hall

Services
Sunday: 10:45am and 6pm
Wednesday: 7:30pm

Arts & Entertainment

Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
hacmail@haywardarts.org

Friday, Feb 7 - Sunday, Apr 6 **Children's Book Illustrator's Exhibit**

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Variety of artist's works on display
Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.sungallery.org

Thursday, Feb 14 - Sunday, Mar 16

California Watercolor Association Exhibit

12 noon - 5 p.m.
Over 70 artists display their works
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
www.olivehydeartguild.org

Tuesdays, Feb 25 thru Apr 15

NAMI Peer-to-Peer Education Program - R

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Support for adults with mental health challenges
FUDTA Offices
39350 Civic Center Dr, Fremont
(408) 422-3831
kathrynrum@comcast.net

Sunday, Mar 2 - Friday, Mar 28 **"Shared Perceptions"**

1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
San Lorenzo Adult School art exhibit
Alameda Historical Museum
2324 Alameda Ave., Alameda
(510) 521-1233
www.alamedamuseum.org

Mondays, Mar 3 thru Mar 24

Community Emergency Response Team Training - R

6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Emergency assistance procedures for Hayward residents
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 583-4948

Monday, Apr 21-Friday, Apr 25

Spring Break 1-on-1 Tutoring \$R
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Students grades 3 - 6 get help in core subjects
Register by 3/1/2014
Fremont Adult School
4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont
(510) 794-2538
Shootingstarsfoundation123@gmail.com
http://www.fuss4schools.org

Monday, Apr 21-Friday, Apr 25

Academic Boot Camp \$R
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
6:15 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.
Enrichment for grades 3 - 6
Register by 3/1/2014
Fremont Adult School
4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont
(510) 794-2538
Shootingstarsfoundation123@gmail.com
http://www.shooting-stars-foundation.org

Saturdays, Mar 1 - Mar 29

Bridges to Jobs
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Job interview training class
Centerville Presbyterian Church
4360 Central Ave., Fremont
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http://bridgestojobs.org

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Year-round
39400 Paseo Padre Pkwy.,
Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Irvington Farmers’ Market

Sundays

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

HAYWARD:

Hayward Farmers’ Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

St. Rose Hospital Farmers’ Market

Tuesdays

12 noon – 4 p.m.

Year-round
27200 Calaroga Ave., Hayward
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www.digdeepcsa.com

Kaiser Permanente Hayward Farmers’ Market

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South Hayward Glad Tidings

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9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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

MILPITAS:

Milpitas Farmers’ Market at ICC

Sundays

8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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

NEWARK:

Newark Farmers’ Market

Sundays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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NewPark Mall
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1-800-897-FARM
www.agriculturalinstitute.org

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Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Leandro
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3553 Whipple Rd., Union City
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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

Continuing Events

Tuesdays, Mar 4 thru Apr 29

Community Police Academy – R

6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Crime prevention workshop
Hayward Police Department
22701 Main St, Hayward
(510) 293-7151
gale.bleth@hayward.ca.gov

Thursday, Mar 6 - Saturday, Mar 15

Hello Dolly \$

7 p.m.
Mar. 8th 3 p.m.
Musical comedy about a matchmaker
Mission San Jose High School
41717 Palm Ave., Fremont
(510) 657-3600
http://www.msjpups.net/2014-spring-hello-dolly/

Thursday, Mar 6 - Saturday, Mar 15

The Producers \$

7 p.m.
Irreverent musical comedy
James Logan High School
1800 H Street, Union City
(510) 471-2520

Friday, Mar 8-Sunday, Mar 23

Monte Python’s Spamalat \$

Fri & Sat: 8:00 p.m.
Sun: 2:30 p.m.
Irreverent comedy about King Arthur
Newark Memorial High School
39375 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(510) 791-0287
www.stage1theatre.org

Friday, Mar 8-Saturday, Mar 29

Hotel Escargot \$

8 p.m.
Off-beat, comedic play
Sunol Glen School
11601 Main St., Sunol
(925) 895-3767
www.sunol.net

Tuesday, Mar 4

Community Outreach Event

4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Oakland International Airport extension
BART
Coliseum Station Concourse,
Oakland
www.bart.gov

Tuesday, Mar 4

Introduction to T’Aichi Chih and Qigong

5 p.m.
Focus on movement and meditation
Adults only
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Mar 4

Caltrans Open-House Meeting

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Discuss Alameda Creek Bridge project
Niles Elementary School
37141 2nd St., Fremont
(510) 845-7549
http://www.dot.ca.gov/dist4/niles_canyon/

Tuesday, Mar 4

The Struggle to Forgive

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Film, discussion and refreshments
Lifetree Café
4020 Technology Pl., Fremont
(510) 797-7910
www.Lifetreecafe.com

Wednesday, Mar 5

Artist Guest Demonstration

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Watercolor technique by Myrna Wacknov
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.FremontArtAssociation.org

Wednesday, Mar 5

Grant Workshop

1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Federal and private grant presentations
Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408)436-2720
http://hondagrantsworkshop2014.eventbrite.com

Wednesday, Mar 5

Conservation Speaker Series \$

6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saving the Puma
Oakland Zoo
9777 Golf Links Rd., Oakland
(510) 632-9525
www.oaklandzoo.org

Thursday, Mar 6

Journey Home Breakfast R \$

7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
Support Abode Services
Fremont Marriott
46100 Landing Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 657-7409

Thursday, Mar 6

Pioneer Cemetery Friends Group Meeting

6 p.m.
Join efforts to preserve cemetery
San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery
Usher Street & College Street ,
San Lorenzo
(510) 581-2516
www.haywardareahistory.org

Thursday, Mar 6

Successful Business Plans – R

9 a.m. - 12 noon
Entrepreneurs learn fundamentals
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.acsbdc.org/events2

Thursday, Mar 6

Fiber Art Class

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Create tactile art
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.FremontArtAssociation.org

Thursday, Mar 6

American Red Cross Blood Drive – R

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Schedule an appointment
Use sponsor code: POLICE
Fremont Police Department
2000 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(800) 733-2767
www.redcrossblood.org

GRAND OPENING

Open House March 29 & 30



10% off
monthly tuition for months
March-May, 2014

Masako's

MUSIC
STUDIO

www.masakomusic.net
6231 Jarvis Ave. Newark CA 94560
510-565-6230



THE OHLONE COLLEGE SUPER FLEA MARKET

510-659-6285

FREE Admission - \$2.00 Parking Fee
2nd Saturday of Every Month - Rain or Shine
Next Flea Market SATURDAY
March 8
Ohlone College - 43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont



FRIENDS OF THE SAN LORENZO PIONEER CEMETERY MEETING

Thursday, March 6, 6:00 PM

Join the efforts to preserve historic San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery for future generations. Meet at 22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward. For more information, call (510) 581-0223 x131.

MEXICAN LAND GRANTS:

The Case of Don Castro's Rancho San Lorenzo

Sunday, March 9, 2:00 PM

Join us as Edwin Contreras lays out his fascinating research about Guillermo Castro during a time when the Hayward area was under Mexican rule. Contreras also followed Castro's footsteps after he left Hayward, and you might be surprised to find out what he discovered. FREE admission.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Avenue, Castro Valley
(In partnership with the California Historical Society and the Castro Valley Library)

HAYWARDAREAHISTORY.ORG 510-581-0223

Newark Excellent Massage Therapy



\$40 for 60 min. Full Body Oil Massage

- * Must present coupon for offer
- * Cannot be combined with other offers
- * Other restrictions may apply

Exp. 3/30/14

510-794-5678
6170 Thornton Ave.,
Suite 1, Newark

Senior Helpline (510) 574-2041

Serving individuals 60+ and
their families in Fremont,
Newark and Union City, CA

Care coordination, paratransit assistance,
counseling, health promotion and
caregiver support.



“Come and join the conversation”

March 4: “The Struggle to Forgive”

Finding a way forward

March 11: “Wounded Warriors”

When war comes home

March 18: “Pass or Fail? The State
of Education”

A student and educator crusade for change



“Doing life. Doing good.”

Lifetree Cafe - Fremont
LifetreeCafe-Fremont

Tuesdays at 7:00p
FREE Admission
Upstairs at City Beach Fremont
4020 Technology Place



Thursday, Mar 6

Monthly Visitor Day

8:50 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Meet teachers and tour campus
Stellar Academy for Dyslexics
38325 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(510) 797-2227
www.stellaracademy.org

Thursday, Mar 6

Community Outreach Event

7 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Oakland International Airport extension
BART
Coliseum Station Concourse,
Oakland
www.bart.gov

Friday, Mar 7

FUSS Summer Programs Fair

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Academic enrichment information
Pre-K thru 12th grade
American High School
36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 796-1776
http://www.fuss4schools.org/event/fuss-summer-programs-fair/

Friday, Mar 7

Mission Peak Brass Band \$

8 p.m.
Variety of instrumental pieces
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com

Friday, Mar 7

Science Lecture for Children

4:30 p.m.
For elementary age kids
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Friday, Mar 7

Toddler Ramble \$

10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
Search for birds and nests
Ages 1 - 3
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Friday, Mar 7

Crab Feed and Auction \$R

6 p.m.
Milpitas Chamber of Commerce
Napredak Hall
770 Montague Expressway,
San Jose
(408) 262-2613
www.milpitaschamber.com

Friday, Mar 7

Community Concert Band

7:30 p.m.
Music honoring Women’s History Month
Milpitas Community Center
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.Facebook.com/Milpitas-CommunityConcertBand

Saturday, Mar 8

Ohlone College Super Flea Market \$

8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Support Ohlone College programs
Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6285
http://fleamarket.Ohlone.edu

Saturday, Mar 8

Community Open House

9 a.m. - 12 noon
Discuss growth and city sustainability
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
www.hayward-ca.gov

Saturday, Mar 8

Shrimp A-Peel \$

5 p.m.
Canine Companions for Independence benefit
Hill and Valley Clubhouse
1808 B St., Hayward
(510) 785-2053

Saturday, Mar 8

Mardi Gras Masquerade \$

5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Dinner, dancing, casino games and auction
Union City Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado-Niles Road,
Union City
(510) 675-5495

Saturday,8 - Sunday, Mar 9

The Lion King Shpiel \$

Sat: 8:00 p.m.
Sun: 12:30 p.m.
Theatrical presentation of Purim story
Temple Beth Torah
42000 Paseo Padre Pkwy.,
Fremont
(510) 656-7141
http://www.tbtpurimshpiel.com

Saturday, Mar 8

Bird Hike: We’re Going on a Quest

9 a.m. - 12 noon
Naturalist led hike
Garin Regional Park
1320 Garin Ave., Hayward
(510) 582-2206

Saturday, Mar 8

Farmyard Docent Training \$

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Must enjoy working with children
Ages 16+
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3284
jscimeca@ebparks.org

Saturday, Mar 8

What’s Brewing on the Farm \$R

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Brew and bottle Ardenwood ale
Ages 21+
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(888) 327-2757 ext 2
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Mar 9

Volunteer Day: Ohlone Village Site – R

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Clean, weed & renew structures
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Mar 9

Mexican Land Grants: The Case of Don Castro’s Rancho

2 p.m.
Historical discussion of Hayward under Mexican rule

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

Sunday, Mar 9

The Science of Seasons Workshop – R

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Gather data and document climate change
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Sunday, Mar 9

Weekend Weed Warriors

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Volunteers remove invasive plants
Ages 12+
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270

Sunday, Mar 9

Johnny Appleseed Day \$

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Tree planting, cider pressing and crafts
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Mar 9

Creepy Animal Club: Snakes – R

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Naturalist led hike and snake encounter
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Monday, Mar 10 - Tuesday, Mar 11

Travel Training Workshop – R

9:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
BART and ACT bus instruction
For seniors and people with disabilities
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 574-2053

Monday, Mar 10

Eagles Auxiliary bingo luncheon \$

12 noon
Celebrate St. Patrick’s Day with corned beef and cabbage
Eagles Hall
21406 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 785-8174

Tuesday, Mar 11

American Red Cross Blood Drive – R

2 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Schedule an appointment
Use sponsor code: TBT18
Temple Beth Torah
42000 Paseo Padre Pkwy.,
Fremont
(510) 656-7141
www.redcrossblood.org

Tuesday, Mar 11

Square Dance Lesson

6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
All levels and abilities welcome
Elks Lodge
38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont
(510) 887-5605
sueden6@yahoo.com

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\$100/person, \$175/couple

Semi-Formal Attire

Must be Age 21+

MARCH 22, 2014

6:00 PM - 11:00 PM

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BLACK OAK CASINO

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Saturday, April 5, 2014

\$32 Per Person

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794-3437 / Christy 673-3389

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362, Newark, Ca. 94560

Refreshments on Bus Included

Bingo & Raffles on Bus

LETTERS POLICY

The Tri-CityVoice welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number. Only the writer’s name will be published. Letters that are 350 words or fewer will be give preference. Letters are subject to editing for length, grammar and style.
tricityvoice@aol.com



Mardi Gras Masquerade

A night of mystery and adventure await at the “Mardi Gras Masquerade” hosted by Union City Leisure Services on March 8. An evening of dinner, dancing, cocktails (cash bar), casino games and silent auction will provide a magical night for friends and loved ones, with all proceeds going directly to support programs at the Ruggieri Senior Center.

Named after Ralph and Mary Ruggieri, long time advocates for programs and activities for seniors in Union City, the Ruggieri Senior Center opened its doors in 1998 to give a permanent home to seniors living in Union City and surrounding areas. The City and Leisure Services have always had senior programs, but had to share a building that housed other programs and activities. Previously, seniors programs were based out of Holly Center, focused primarily on teen and youth programs. But with construction of Ruggieri Center, seniors settled into their own facility to explore various interests and activities.

“The current goals for the center are to continue to expand upon the current type of quality classes, events and activities that we have for seniors and to offer more programs that appeal to seniors of all ages, especially fitness and wellness classes,” says Senior Recreation Supervisor Chris Valuckas. “We are hoping that the funds from this Mardi Gras event will help in being able to buy supplies and materials that we need to make these health and wellness classes and programs possible.” Exercise equipment, including an elliptical machine and a new treadmill, are a few of the items on the list.

Masquerade attendees will enjoy a dinner of gumbo (shrimp and chicken), red beans and rice, salad, corn bread, and bread pudding for dessert amid a backdrop of festive, Mardi Gras-themed decorations. Costumes are welcome; beads and masks will be available. Silent auction items include a 46” HD TV; tickets to Warriors, A’s and

Giants games; and donated prize baskets from Acacia Creek, The Mark Green Sports Center, Sands Hotel in Reno, and Black Oak Casino.

While over 40 tickets have already sold for the event, organizers hope to at least double that number. So, there is plenty of room to accommodate those seeking a fun night out and a way to support great local senior-oriented programs.

Mardi Gras Masquerade
Saturday, Mar 8
5 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 675-5495
www.unioncity.org
Tickets: \$25 per person (\$30 at the door),
\$45 per couple

City of Fremont briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

The City of Fremont's Fire Department is offering a free Personal Emergency Preparedness (PEP) class, which will teach you how to take care of yourself and your family before, during and after a disaster.

In just a single three-hour class, you will become an expert in:

- Earthquake and Disaster Awareness
- Gas, Electric and Water Shut-off
- Hazardous Material Awareness
- Fire Extinguisher Types
- Smoke Detector Placement
- Sheltering In-place

Classes are held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Fremont Fire Training Tower, 7200 Stevenson Blvd. on: ?Tuesday, Mar 11; ?Wednesday, May 14; ?Wednesday, July 9; Tuesday, Sept 9; ?Thursday, Nov 13. Special Saturday classes are held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. (with hands-on training at 12:30 p.m.) at the Fremont Fire Training



Join us for Tiny Tots Pre-school Science class, where we'll be exploring, discovering, and nurturing your preschool students' curiosity.

Tower, 7200 Stevenson Blvd. on: Saturday, Mar 15; Saturday, July 19

To register for a free PEP class, choose any one date that fits your schedule and call (510) 494-4244 or send an email to FirePubEd@fremont.gov. If you are part of a group and would like to schedule your own personal group PEP class at another location, please contact Chuck Guaraglia, Public Education with the Fremont Fire Department, at (510) 792-3473 or guaragliac@comcast.net.

Plans are underway for Fremont's Artist Walk, a high-quality mixed-use project that will be located on Fremont Boulevard between Thornton Avenue and Bonde Way, in the heart of the Centerville Town Center. The City envisions five modern-looking buildings with 185 residential apartment units and 28,000 square feet of retail space. Artist Walk will serve to provide a "sense of place" for the community. An enhanced internal main street at its center will connect Fremont Boulevard to



Plans are underway for Fremont's Artist Walk, a high-quality mixed-use project that will be located on Fremont Boulevard between Thornton Avenue and Bonde Way, in the heart of the Centerville Town Center.

Post Street, providing public space for weekend farmers' markets and art show events. Artist Walk will also include a privately-owned and operated community room that will be made available to the broader Centerville community for art exhibits, cultural displays, fundraisers and small presentations/music events. BHV CenterStreet Properties is anticipated to purchase the land from the City and begin construction in late 2015.

Preschoolers are naturally curious about the world around them. This can lead to exciting and fun opportunities for learning. Join us for Tiny Tots Pre-school Science

observation, and fosters a love of learning. Above all, children learn that science is fun!

These classes support vocabulary development, math, literacy, creativity, and investigation as we engage in fun, hands-on educational science experiments. We'll study Physical Science (gravity, energy, and temperature), Life Science (mammals, reptiles, basic human biology, and plants), and Earth Science (landforms, weather, natural disasters, recycling, and ecology).

Sign up today for this exciting new class. Each session spans four weeks and is offered on Fridays from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. at the Warm Springs playground building. For more information, visit: www.Fremont.gov/RecGuide, or to register, visit: www.RegeRec.com. For questions, contact Katie at kfox@fremont.gov or (510) 494-4349.

Travel Training provides seniors and people with disabilities the skills, knowledge and confidence needed to ride public transportation. Workshops include classroom instruction and outings on buses and BART. Small group and one-on-one specialized trainings are available. Trainings cover accessibility of transit, trip planning skills, safety information and tips, fare information, and how to use a clipper card. Travel training can increase a person's independence and increase access to community resources. To schedule a small group or one-on-one training please call (510) 574-2053.

Travel Training
Mar 31 and Apr 1
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy.

The Fremont Police Department is currently accepting applications for the 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 ages 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 are being accepted through Mar. 15, 2014, or when a sufficient number of them are received.

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, 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.



The Fremont Police Department is currently accepting applications for the teen Explorer Program.

class, where we'll be exploring, discovering, and nurturing your preschool students' curiosity. Our exciting and innovative lessons will spark excitement in your preschooler or kindergartner by introducing them to the wonderful world of science.

Science activities for children ages four to six help jumpstart the development of logical thinking, the process of learning by



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

Upcoming Training Dates

Travel Training
Mar 10 and Mar 11
9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr.

Internet Resources Workshop
Mar 14
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy.

We are currently registering habitat restoration volunteers for 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.



Travel Training provides seniors and people with disabilities the skills, knowledge and confidence needed to ride public transportation. Workshops include classroom instruction and outings on buses and BART.

FREE FAMILY CYCLING WORKSHOP

SUBMITTED BY SEAN DELIZO

The East Bay Bicycle Coalition will be holding a Family Cycling Workshop in Hayward on March 15. This class is recommended for children and their adult

companions. We encourage all participants to bring a helmet and bike to the class. There will be an onsite mechanic available to ensure all participants' bikes are in working order. In addition, each child will receive a blinky tail light for participating.

For experienced bicyclists, the classes work to reinforce safe and legal behavior, keeping them uninjured and on their bikes.

Family Cycling Workshop
Saturday, Mar 15
10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Burbank Elementary School
222 Burbank St., Hayward
(510) 845-7433, ext 5
sean@ebbc.org
www.ebbc.org
Free

LIFE CORNERSTONES

Birth

Marriage

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

Obituaries



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

- Bonnie G. Menconi**
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
November 9, 1944 – January 26, 2014
- Rosita H. Custodio**
RESIDENT OF UNION CITY
July 7, 1948 - February 2, 2014
- Salvador Raygoza**
RESIDENT OF UNION CITY
November 13, 1977 – February 14, 2014
- Stephen A. Ramirez**
RESIDENT OF UNION CITY
November 22, 1948 – February 21, 2014
- Margarida De Borba**
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
October 17, 1930 – February 22, 2014
- Eloisa Pispisa**
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
November 27, 1934 – February 26, 2014
- David Aughinbaugh**
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
September 23, 1940 – February 26, 2014
- Fayming Raymond Wong**
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
June 4, 1923 – February 26, 2014
- Elliot “Irish” J. Leydon**
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
December 12, 1991 – February 28, 2014



Fremont Chapel of the Roses
(510) 797-1900 FD 1007
1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
www.fremontchapeloftheroses.com



- Nicole R. Zvara**
RESIDENT OF MORGAN HILL
December 20, 1972 – February 23, 2014
- Francisco S. Vieira**
RESIDENT UNION CITY
June 3, 1926 – February 24, 2014
- DelRay Johnson**
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
September 3, 1941 – February 24, 2014
- Lorraine Brown**
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
February 23, 1919 – February 26, 2014
- Benjamin W. Tiger**
RESIDENT OF OAKLAND
August 9, 1931 – February 24, 2014
- Stephanie Boyle**
RESIDENT OF SHAWNEE, KANSAS
September 1, 1924 – February 27, 2014
- Helen Watson**
RESIDENT OF CASTRO VALLEY
March 11, 1931 – February 28, 2014
- Urmila Tripathi**
RESIDENT OF INDIA
June 12, 1955 – February 26, 2014
- Joseph S. Szczepaniak**
RESIDENT OF SAN JOSE
May 13, 1922 – March 1, 2014
- Ren Caiyun**
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
September 12, 1940 – March 2, 2014

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Life Cornerstones will acknowledge important events that occur during the cycle of life in our community. In order to give a broad and fair opportunity for all citizens to be recognized, a basic listing is offered at no cost. Such announcements may include births, deaths, marriages, anniversaries, bar/bat mitzvah, Quinceañera, etc. Many cultures celebrate different milestones in life and this list will be as inclusive as possible. Please contact TCV at (510) 494-1999 or emailtricityvoice@aol.com for submissions or further information. Free listings are limited to residents and families of the Greater Tri-City Area.

Local African Americans honored by
Heritage Leadership Awards

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) honored African American leaders at his third annual African American Heritage Leadership Awards Ceremony held Saturday, March 1st in Milpitas. Those honored were:
Irvin Goodwin, founder and chief executive officer, Homeless Veterans Emergency Housing Facility
Roberta McClinton, chairperson, Martin Luther King, Jr. / C.W. Washington Scholarship Committee, Antioch Baptist Church
Demetress Morris, Milpitas Planning Commission, Founder of Flame Keepers
Ken Maxey, director of government affairs, Comcast

Also participating in the ceremony: Pastor Sifa Hingano of Genesis United Methodist Church and Ohlone College Trustee Teresa Cox.
“The celebration of African American history and their contributions to the United States reflects the diversity that is the strength of our country,” Wieckowski said. “Through courage, self-sacrifice and determination many African Americans have pushed our country to be a more perfect union.”
Dr. Carter G. Woodson, an historian and scholar, first established a week-long recognition of African American history in 1926. It was changed to a month-long event in 1976.
Assemblymember Wieckowski represents the 25th Assembly District, which includes Fremont, Newark, Milpitas, San Jose and Santa Clara.

Senator Galgiani introduces
water bond legislation

SUBMITTED BY
TALYOR WOOLFORK

Senator Cathleen Galgiani (D-Stockton) announced new legislation today to place a water bond on the November 2014 ballot that prioritizes water storage benefiting all Californians.
SB 1370 greatly scales back the original \$11.1 billion water bond voted on by the Legislature in 2009. Having a price tag of \$5.1 billion, SB 1370 would maximize limited public resources by greatly increasing California's water storage capacity.
California is currently facing one of the driest years on record. Reservoir levels throughout the state remain at dangerously low levels and the crisis has emphasized the need for our state to increase its water storage capacity.
“There is no realistic solution to California's diverse and ever-increasing water needs that does not rely heavily on additional storage,” said Senator Galgiani. “Although our population has nearly doubled over the past few decades, we have not significantly increased our water storage capacity.”
The bond funds would be for the design, acquisition, and construction of surface water storage projects. The following surface water storage projects identified by the department in the CALFED Bay-Delta Programmatic Record of Decision, dated August 28, 2000, would be eligible for funding from SB 1370:
1.) Sites Reservoir located in the Counties of Colusa and Glenn, as iden-

tified in the North-of-the-Delta Off-stream Storage Investigation Initial Alternatives Information Report, dated May 2006.
2.) Temperance Flat Reservoir located in the Counties of Fresno and Madera, as identified in the Upper San Joaquin River Basin Storage Investigation Initial Alternatives Information Report, dated June 2005.
3.) Expansion of Los Vaqueros Reservoir located in the County of Contra Costa, as identified in the Los Vaqueros Expansion Investigation Initial Alternatives Information Report, dated September 2005.
“If we are to provide enough water to support an ever-growing population of thirty-nine million people, to sustain the country's best agricultural land, to protect and restore the Delta, and to maintain adequate river flows for salmon runs and groundwater recharge, then it is crucial that we create more storage,” said Galgiani.
“We must start the process immediately in order to provide a dependable water supply for the future and prepare for periods of prolonged drought. The combination of California's lack of preparedness for this drought and the need for financial prudence during this economic recovery necessitate that the upcoming water bond be slimmed down and focused on long needed water storage projects.”
SB 1370 offers a sensible approach towards crafting long-term solutions to California's water problems.

continued from pge 9

Hayward Police Log

Tennyson Rd and Hesperian Rd. at 3:54 a.m. The suspect was identified using the registration of his vehicle. The suspect was reported to have done this several times in the past several days at around the same time each day. On February 19th, Police officers set up a stakeout for the suspect and arrested him when he returned to the scene to commit the crime again.
Thursday, February 20
An Officer observes a vehicle committing a traffic violation in front of him at 2:11 a.m. When the Officer tries to stop the vehicle the driver crashes the vehicle. The vehicle is found to be stolen from another jurisdiction and the driver arrested. Narcotics and a loaded firearm are also recovered from inside the vehicle.
Friday, February 21
Officers respond at 3:43 p.m. to a report of shots fired in the 25000 block of Industrial Blvd. When Officers arrive they locate several spend shell casings but no victims. Witnesses indicate there had been a disturbance between several subjects but all had left prior to police arrival.
Saturday, February 22
Officers respond at 6:18 a.m. to burglary incident in the 28000 block of Hesperian Blvd. Upon arrival they locate a witness with video of the incident. Officers view the video and see footage showing the suspect. Officers begin a search for the suspect in the area and a matching

suspect is contacted on the 2200 block of Industrial Pkwy West. A search of a nearby property controlled by the suspect locates some of the stolen merchandise from the victim businesses. The suspect is arrested for burglary.
Sunday, February 23
Officers respond at 10:40 a.m. to a burglary incident to a residence in the 500 block of Cottage Park where property is taken from a garage. Officer had responded to the area for two suspicious suspects on bicycles earlier in the day. Officer canvass the area and locate two bicycles with matching descriptions in front of a nearby residence. They contact the resident and learn of a possible suspect on probation that lives at the address. A search of the location turns up some of the stolen property from the burglary. The suspect has been identified but is not in custody at this time.
A strong arm robbery occurred at the South Bart Station at 3:14 p.m. The victim met the suspect in order to sell some property. During the transaction the suspect battered the victim and took his property. The suspect then got on a BART train and left the scene. The incident is still under investigation.
If you have information to report that could help lead to an arrest in this crime/crime activity, please contact police.

Union City Police Log

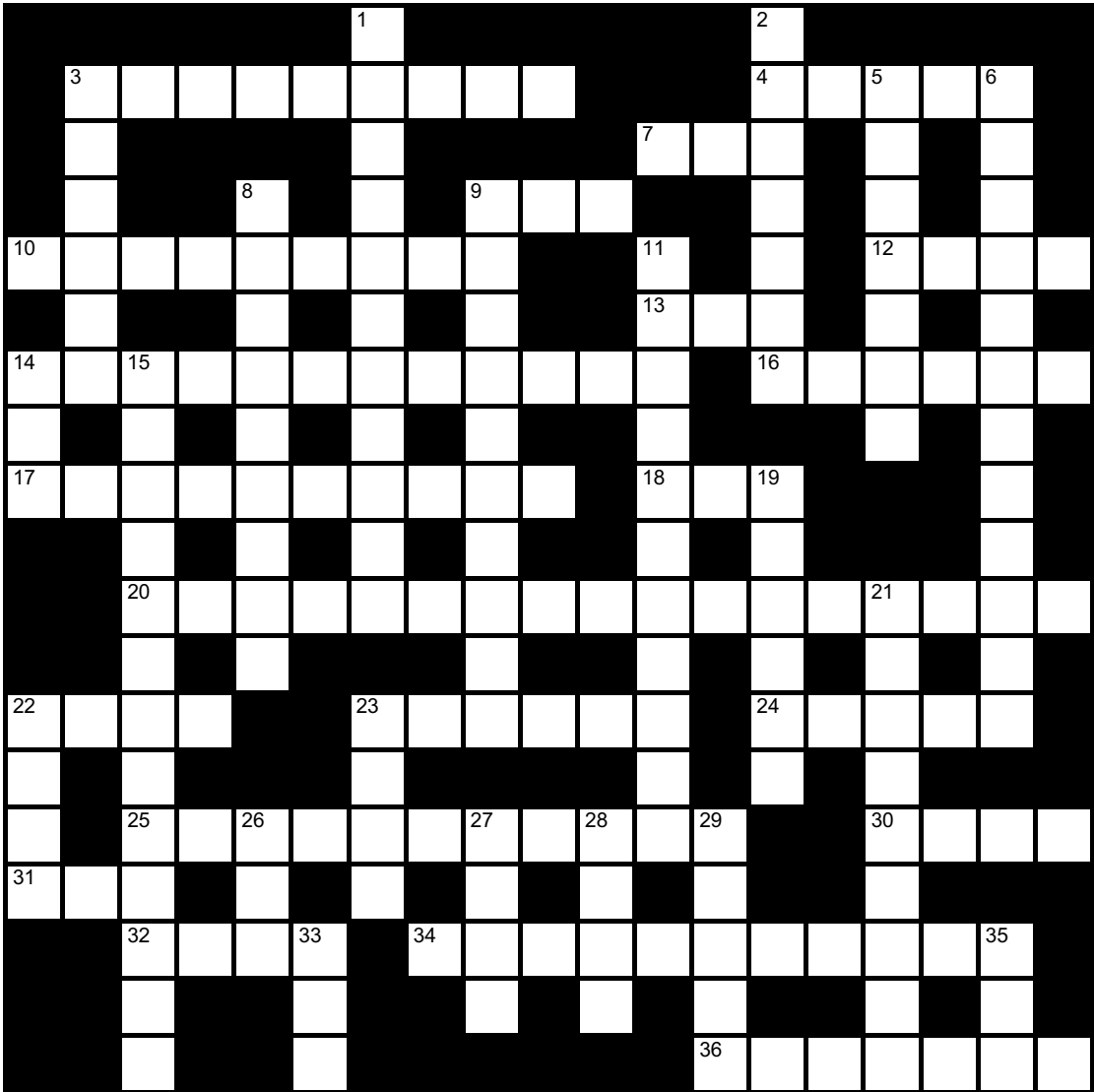
SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Tuesday, February 25
Union City Police Department learned of a series of armed robberies that occurred at Payless Shoe stores in the Cities of San Jose and Newark. The suspect in both of the armed robberies was described as a Hispanic male adult, wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt, black baseball cap, and black sunglasses. The suspect was described as being in possession of a silver handgun. Sgt. Mendez decided to park his vehicle near the Union City Payless Shoe store (on Dyer Street) in an attempt to prevent any additional robberies.
At 8:20 p.m., Sergeant Mendez noticed a male that matched the description of the suspect from the armed robberies. Officers contacted Jose Pulido-Zamora (Hayward

resident) a short distance from the Payless Shoe store. Mr. Pulido-Zamora provided a false name to the Officers and said he did not have any identification. Officers were able to identify Mr. Pulido-Zamora and found him to have an active felony warrant for burglary. A search of Mr. Pulido-Zamora and his vehicle led to the recovery of three empty firearm holsters, narcotics, marijuana, and property stolen from two separate residential burglaries in Mountain View. Mr. Pulido-Zamora was arrested and additional follow up is being conducted in an attempt to determine if he had any involvement in the listed armed robberies.
Anyone with information on local crime or any 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.

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 255



- Across

3Likewise (9)

4British Commonwealth member (5)

7Cashew, e.g. (3)

9"A jealous mistress": Emerson (3)

10Going on (9)

12Departure (4)

13"It's no ____!" (3)

14Used to assist in gardening (12)

16Not alien (6)

17Not foreground (10)

18Bird's beak (3)

20Hung over fireplace (9,8)

22Coin opening (4)

23Current (6)

24Measurement of distance (5)

25Going green to save the ____ (11)

30Split (4)
- Down

1TI-89 (11)

2Cook's tour stop (7)

3Peanut butter choice (6)

5Abandons (7)

6Accomplishments (12)

8Those who live in a village (9)

9Star-gazer (10)

11Wearing suits (11)

14Fly catcher (3)

15Wealth of knowledge (13)

19What witches ride on (6)

21Measurement of weight (9)
- 22Caught in the act (4)

23Breed (4)

26Check for accuracy (3)

27Opening time, maybe (4)

28"... there is no ____ angel but Love": Shakespeare (4)

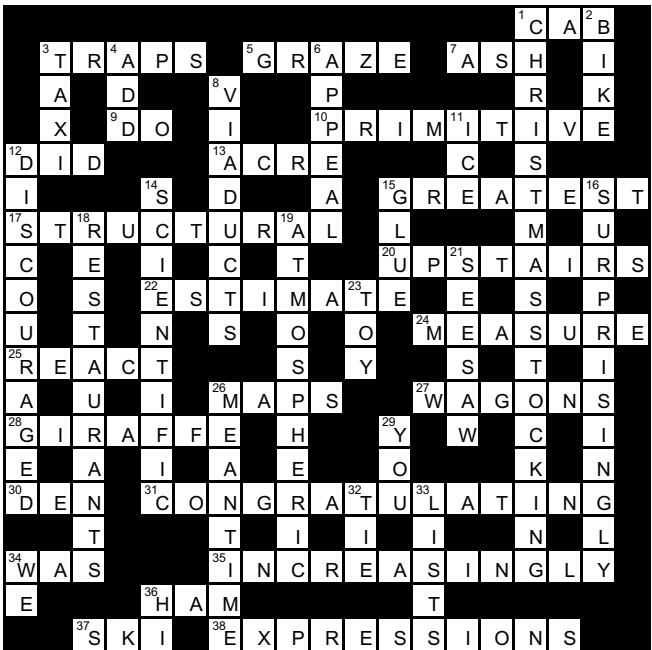
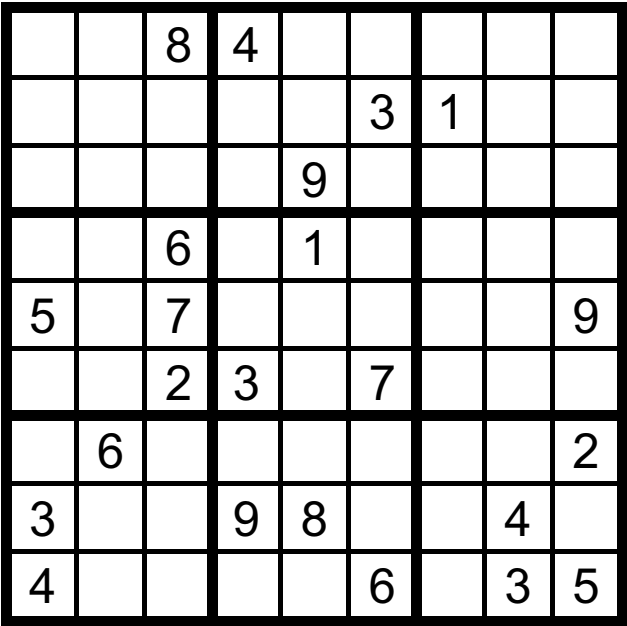
29Not once, but ____ (5)

33Bauxite, e.g. (3)

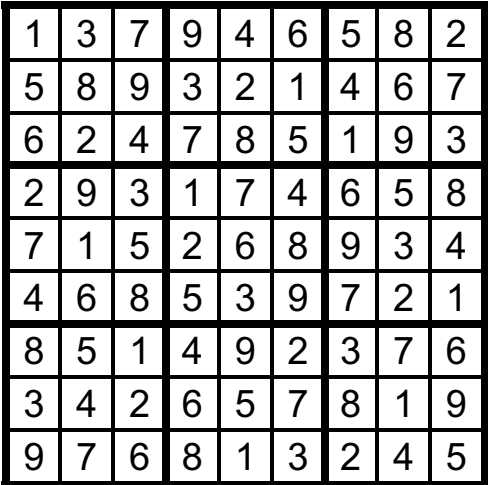
35Juliet, to Romeo (3)

Sudoku:

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



B 254



Tri-City Stargazer MARCH 5 – MARCH 11, 2013 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: Mars, known to the ancients as the god of war, turns retrograde on March 1st and remains so until May 19th. We have already experienced its beginning during the Feb. Pre-shadow. There will be a post-shadow period in June. Historically, those who draw a sword or attempt to expand power during these periods eventually find it turned against themselves. In our personal lives, we are well advised to avoid extending our boundaries or initiating "war" on any front. It is said that the defendant, not the ag-

gressor, will win in any conflict as long as Mars retrogrades. It doesn't matter how big or "right" the primary aggressor may be. Perhaps the reason for this is that the real battle is always the one we carry on within ourselves, even if it appears to be in the external world. When Mars is retrograde, the war is always internal. Blaming others just is not allowable. Check your sun and rising signs below to see how it impacts you.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Mars, the god of war, is in your partnership territory. Therefore it is particularly important not to attack another, verbally or physically. If you have enemies, let them make the first move and you will be assured of ultimate victory over the issue. Old issues in your primary relationships may be surfacing. If so, consider it an opportunity to handle it with greater maturity this time.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): The warrior energy is now in your 6th house of work and health. Since early December you have been moving as quickly as you can to cover all the bases and still maintain your health routines. While Mars is retrograde it is common to plateau on physical goals, such as weight loss, but it is temporary. Don't let this plateau discourage you from what works.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Mars is retrograding in the house concerning romance, children, gambling, and playful activities. While it is retrograde you may be strongly inclined to "go back" to a former condition in one or more of these areas. Newer romantic relationships may be put on hold for a few weeks. Somehow it just

doesn't feel like the right time to pursue a new love.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Mars is retrograding in your territory of home and property. Because Mars rules machinery and tools of all kinds, there may be breakdowns of household gadgetry or vehicles that require repair. It is best to avoid buying new mechanical items while Mars is retrograding. Therefore it is generally better to repair or rent items until Mars is direct.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): Mars is retrograding in the horoscope sector that relates to vehicles, sibs, neighbors and tools. Mars in this territory may represent the need to make repairs. Don't ignore strange car noises. It is possible that you are irritated with siblings, room-mates, or neighbors, but now is not the time to initiate. Let them re-create the problem and then you may respond.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Mars is in the sector related to income and outgo. You may feel absolutely compelled to purchase something expensive and impractical. It is more favorable to wait out the transit and see how you feel about it in late June.

Meanwhile there may be more outgo than income, so use careful judgment about expenditures.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Your physical and libidinal energy may go into a dip for a while. You may be surprised to find that you have changed your mind about circumstances and people in your life. Do not worry. You haven't lost your mind. Your desire to back away is a signal that you are tired and burning out. Be honest about your need for a rest rather than leaving others hanging.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): While Mars is retrograding, you probably will not have the energy and drive to which you are accustomed. It will do little good to beat yourself up over this issue. Consider that Mars is asking you to slow down, just for a couple of months. Your body needs a rest. And your mind needs time for reflection about your next direction.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You may be recognizing the need to back off or back out of some of your friendships and community associations during this period. At minimum you will be reassess-

ing why you are involved and whether you wish to continue in the future. If your motive for pursuing these activities is merely habit, maybe you need a break. Friends and associates from the past may resurface.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Issues of career and future direction are highlighted during this Mars retrograde. You may have thought you were headed in one direction, and now suddenly you are shifting into neutral or reverse. If so, this period offers a message to think this one over for a while. You probably need a better foundation or a truer motive to move forward.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You likely will experience delays in activities concerning the law, educa-

tion, publishing and travel. If traveling, you may be going back to someplace where you have previously been. Or your plans may be delayed. You may have to redo paperwork in order to accomplish the same thing in a different style or format.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Activities concerning taxes, insurance payoffs, government funding, and loans will likely be delayed, and maybe even denied. This is a good time to talk with your partner about issues concerning joint resources. It is not a good time to attack, but to discuss and look for jointly favorable solutions. Seeking a loan is not a good idea now.

Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

A civics lesson

high school students in these discussions and let them observe how elected representatives at the local level wrestle with a myriad of proposed solutions? To me, the ultimate civic lesson is one that reaches directly to the observer and can be personalized. Fortunately, council meetings are not only televised but archived on city websites for review. These lessons are not lost; they remain for additional study and analysis by teachers and students. With attention to those noted and similar issues comes an appreciation for our system of government and the conviction that even though our votes are diluted at national and state levels, local participation is meaningful and fruitful. Local control starts with an attitude of a personal stake and value in the outcome of the democratic process.

In many council discussions, the effect on citizens may be real but is not immediately perceived as direct or of consequence. Often couched in planning terminology or loaded with acronyms, sporadic attendance at council meetings or cursory attention dilutes psychological impact and enhances the impression that there is little of interest or consequence at commission, board or council meetings. This is a dangerous assumption since it allows much to be done without proper scrutiny. Attention only on sensational issues shields the "routine." A lot can be hidden in what is designed as mundane such as consent calendars and pre-screened staff recommendations. Council meeting content may be riddled with a healthy dose of business as usual, but it is all important for the health of our communities. Without interest or participation, we are the ones who lose.

Civic lessons can also be found in the behavior of those who conduct business, listen and participate in presentations to public bodies. Respectful, courteous and "civic" behavior is not only a responsibility for elected officials, but their constituents as well. Civic lessons apply for all attending - young people and adults - including respect for the process of sane and coherent dialogue and debate. Use of histrionics and shoddy tactics brings a civics lesson of its own; it belongs buried with the shame of brown shirts, jackboot tactics and the McCarthy era.

Although it is a citizen's right and obligation to expose political shenanigans, outright manipulation, disrespectful and spurious comments are out of line. Civics lessons are all around us and when used properly, not only assist our democratic system of government, but teach future generations as well. The challenge is to meet the challenges of our society with healthy, viable and vigorous debate instead of descending into the morass of vile, rude and insulting behavior. It would be instructive for students to observe and discuss the behavior of those attending board and council meetings.

As someone who attends quite a few public meetings, I have been heartened by many speakers who are passionate and interested in presenting their views - sometimes in opposition to majority opinions. However, there are a few - thankfully - who prefer to use intentional and disruptive tactics for personal attention instead. Unfortunately, this type of behavior is counterproductive to their cause and sends a message of disrespect to not only those they address, but other citizens who attend or watch public meetings as well. This is another type of civics lesson; protection of free speech, even of unpopular ideas, is a sacred covenant of our country but we should also understand and guard against the dangers that lie in extremism from any side of the political spectrum.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

County Supervisors consider July 4 fireworks

SUBMITTED BY JANICE ROMBECK

Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors approved a request by Supervisor Dave Cortese to explore options to support the once-annual July 4th Community Event and fireworks display in Downtown San Jose.

This event was a favorite destination of residents across the county but was eliminated as a result of budget cuts by the City of San Jose. Supervisor Cortese proposed to bring back the event to help cut down on the use of illegal fireworks around the holiday month.

The proposal would provide \$70,000, with \$20,000 used for outreach and education about the dangers of illegal fireworks, and \$50,000 supporting the event, including adequate police and

fire safety personnel. It also encourages a matching grant from the City of San Jose.

"I am very concerned about use of illegal fireworks on July 4, some of which is due to the lack of education about the dangers that illegal fireworks pose to the community and the lack of safe, regulated fireworks displays," Cortese said.

Residents across the county have raised the issues in community meetings, asking government officials for help.

"We know that this is a problem in Santa Clara County," Cortese said. "In 2013, fire departments in Santa Clara County responded to at least eight firework related incidents."

For more information, please contact Janice Rombeck at (408) 299-5030 or janice.rombeck@bos.sccgov.org.



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For more information about becoming a patient care volunteer, please contact

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Tri-CityVoice is committed to observing and reporting the agendas, discussions and decisions at these meetings.

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Jazz Ensemble glows



SUBMITTED BY QUEENIE CHONG

It's Superior!
It's Unanimous!
It's Hopkins' Jazz Ensemble!

Over a period of nine days, the Jazz Ensemble of Hopkins Junior High School, Fremont, brought home two "Unanimous Superior" ratings at local jazz festivals held 40 miles apart across the San Francisco Bay.

At the California Music Educators Association (CMEA) Jazz Festival, held on January 31, at Aragon High School in San Mateo, Hopkins earned the highest possible rating of "Unanimous Superior."

To top this off, the same group received "Unanimous Superior" again, at the Campana Jazz Festival held at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton on February 8; the group was also awarded 2nd Place in the Middle School Division. Its trumpeters gained an "Outstanding Section" award, while two bassists received scholarships for summer music camps in the Bay Area and throughout California.

Under the guidance of Hopkins' Director of Instrumental Music, Mr. Greg Conway, who enjoys his ninth year of teaching there, its Jazz Ensemble has accomplished a rarity – receiving Unanimous Superior ratings at CMEA Festivals in 2009, 2011, 2012, 2013, and now 2014. And, for 15

years since the school first participated in the Campana Jazz Festival, the Hopkins' Jazz Ensemble has never been placed higher than 6th – that is, until this year.

"Our group of wonderful musicians has every reason to be proud of its outstanding achievements," said Mr. Conway, beaming with delight. "Students have all put in a tremendous amount of effort every school day of the year, rain or shine."

Jazz Ensemble's 22 highly-disciplined students begin every school day with rehearsal at 7:15 a.m. This is enrichment to their band or orchestra classes that they take later in the day as an elective subject. Jazz Ensemble concentrates on many different styles, including Swing, Latin, Rock,

Funk, and also some mainstream popular music. The emphasis is on learning how to play jazz styles, improvisation (solo), and improving general musicianship.

Besides the CMEA Jazz Festival, Jazz Ensemble also has other performance opportunities throughout the year, including Hopkins' winter and spring concerts, several local jazz festivals, and the annual Music in the Parks Festival in Anaheim, where the group has consistently received ratings of "Superior" (1st Place AA Middle School Jazz Band and 1st Place Overall Jazz Band) for a number of years.

Congratulations to Jazz Ensemble of Hopkins Junior High. It did shine amidst the rain... twice!

PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14713870
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Manickababu Muthugopalakrishnan for
Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner, Manickababu Muthugopalakrishnan
filed a petition with this court for a decree chang-
ing names as follows:
Manickababu Muthugopalakrishnan to
Manickababu Muthu
The Court orders that all persons interested in this
matter appear before this court at the hearing indi-
cated 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 writ-
ten objection is timely filed, the court may grant
the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: 4/25/2014, Time: 8:45 AM, Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street,
Hayward, CA 94544
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be
published at least once each week for four suc-
cessive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on
the petition in the following newspaper of general
circulation, printed in this county: Tri City Voice
Date: Feb 14, 2014
WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18/14

CNS-2591517#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14712360
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Makarand Narendra Vichare & Madhuri
Makarand Vichare for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Makarand Narendra Vichare & Madhuri
Makarand Vichare filed a petition with this court for
a decree changing names as follows:
Abhimanyu Makarand Vichare to Dev Makarand
Vichare
The Court orders that all persons interested in this
matter appear before this court at the hearing indi-
cated 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 writ-
ten objection is timely filed, the court may grant
the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: April 4, 2014, Time: 8:45 a.m., Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street,
Hayward, California 94544
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be
published at least once each week for four suc-
cessive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on
the petition in the following newspaper of general
circulation, printed in this county: Tri-City Voice
Date: February 3, 2014
Winifred Y. Smith
Judge of the Superior Court
2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4/14

CNS-2585911#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 488301
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Fine Arts and Eats, 43575 Mission Blvd. #502,
Fremont, CA 94539**, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Gregory S. Green, 44560 Montclair Ct., Fremont,
CA 94536
Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
11/1/2010
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 mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Gregory S. Green
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on February 24, 2014
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of
Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gener-
ally 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 author-
ize 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).
3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25/14

CNS-2593644#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 487896
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Motorcars of California, 318 Mowry Ave.,
Fremont, CA 94536**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
A.S.S.A. LLC, 318 Mowry Ave., Fremont, CA
94536; California
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 mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Shahla Andesha, Principal
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on February 13, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of
Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gener-
ally 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
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to section 17913 other than a change in the
residence address of a registered owner. A new
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before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself author-
ize 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).
3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25/14

CNS-2591837#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 451330
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned
the use of the fictitious business name: **Motorcars
of California, 318 Mowry Ave., Fremont, CA
94536**
The fictitious business name referred to above
was filed on 1/1/14 in the County of Alameda.
Saad Rahman Amin, 95 Zarcate Pl., Fremont, CA
94536
This business was conducted by:
S/ Saad Amin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on February 13, 2014.
3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25/14

CNS-2591836#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 431302
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned
the use of the fictitious business name: **Motorcars
of California, 318 Mowry Ave., Fremont, CA
94536**
The fictitious business name statement for the
Partnership was filed on 1/1/2014 in the County
of Alameda.
Saad Rahman Amiri aka Saad Rahman
Esmailzadeh, 95 Zacate Pl., Fremont, CA 94539
This business was conducted by:
S/ Saad Rahman Amiri aka Saad Rahman
Esmailzadeh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on February 13, 2014.
3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25/14

CNS-2591832#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 487682
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**SRM Xpress, 4222 Central Ave. Apt. #17,
Fremont, CA 94536**, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Balihar Singh, 4222 Central Ave. Apt. #17,
Fremont, CA 94536
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 mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Balihar Singh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on February 6, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of
Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gener-
ally 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 author-
ize 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).
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18/14

CNS-2590892#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 487768
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Choice One Realty and Investment, 111 Palacio
Ct., Fremont, CA 94539**, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Hyong C Yoo, 111 Palacio Ct., Fremont, CA
94539
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 mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Hyong C. Yoo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on February 7, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of

Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gener-
ally 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 author-
ize 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).
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18/14

CNS-2590888#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 487733
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Short and Sprout, 3944 Harlequin Terrace,
Fremont, CA 94555**, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Jessica McDonald, 3944 Harlequin Terrace,
Fremont, CA 94555
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 mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Jessica McDonald
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on February 7, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of
Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gener-
ally 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 author-
ize 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).
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18/14

CNS-2590876#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 487987
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**East Bay Lore, 357 Barton Drive, Fremont, CA
94536**, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Tallia Golan, 357 Barton Drive, Fremont, CA
94536
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 mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Tallia Golan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on February 18, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of
Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gener-
ally 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 author-
ize 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).
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18/14

CNS-2590869#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 487853
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Mission Pain Therapy Center, 43195 Mission
Blvd., Ste #95, Fremont, CA 94539**, County of
Alameda
Registrant(s):
Hai Ying Liu, 40420 Citrus Dr., Fremont, CA
94538
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
1/1/11
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 mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Hai Ying Liu
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on February 11, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of
Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gener-
ally 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 author-
ize 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).
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18/14

CNS-2590867#

FICTITIOUS 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 94536
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 mis-
demeanor 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 on February 7, 2014
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of
Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gener-
ally 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 author-
ize 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 Decors, 37908 Bright CMN, Fremont,
CA 94536**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on February 4, 2014.
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 mis-
demeanor 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 gener-
ally 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 author-
ize 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 mis-
demeanor 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 gener-
ally 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 author-
ize 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 mis-
demeanor 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 gener-
ally 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 author-
ize 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. 487488
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 com-
pany
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 mis-
demeanor 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 gener-
ally 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 author-
ize 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#

GOVERNMENT

**ORDINANCE NO. 792-14
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF UNION CITY AMENDING TITLE
2, SECTION 2.21.020 OF THE UNION CITY
MUNICIPAL CODE (YOUTH COMMISSION)**
The above entitled ordinance was adopted by the
City Council on February 25, 2014. This abbre-
viated notice is published in lieu of the full text of the
ordinance. A copy of the full text of the ordinance,
as it was read and adopted on February 25,
2014, is available on the City's website at: <http://lf2.unioncity.org/weblink8/0/f0l/112/Row1.aspx>.
A copy of the full text of the ordinance is also
available at the Office of the City Clerk, 34009
Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, dur-
ing normal business hours. The City Clerk can be
reached by phone at 510-675-5348 if you desire
a copy of the full text of the ordinance sent to you
via email or by first class mail.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED by the
City Council of the City of Union City at a regular
meeting held on February 25, 2014, by the fol-
lowing vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Duncan, Gacoscos, and
Navarro, Mayor Dutra-Vernaci
NOES: None
ABSENT: Vice Mayor Ellis
ABSTAIN: None

APPROVED:
/s/ Carol Dutra-Vernaci
CAROL DUTRA-VERNACI, Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ Renee Elliott
RENEE ELLIOTT, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
/s/ Benjamin T. Reyes II
BENJAMIN T. REYES II, City Attorney
3/4/14

CNS-2593731#

Cupid's Cuties raise money for tuition assistance



SUBMITTED BY ROSANNE LYON

With compassionate hearts, the third
graders of St. Edward School in Newark
put their business skills into practice as
they worked together to create a Valen-

tine's store, "Cupid's Cuties."

Dressed in white and wearing heart-
filled halos, these dedicated entrepreneurs
spent several days making merchandise,
designing advertisements and selling their
products to all members of the school

community during recess and lunch. From
rainbow loom bracelets and Valentine's
Day cards to homemade cake pops and
lemonade, the students learned ways to
run a business and apply their Math skills.

Through their labor of love, Cupid's

Cuties raised almost \$900 for Koins for
Kids, an outreach that provides tuition as-
sistance for students attending Vision of
Hope Dominican schools. This year, St.
Edward School raised over \$7,000 to help
children receive a Catholic education.



Try a FREE Class Today!
New Programs Added! More Classes!
New Tot Area!

Top Flight Gymnastics

5127 Mowry Ave Fremont 94538
(in the corner near New India Bazar)

- *ASL/ Signing Gymnastics
- *Rhythmic Gymnastics
- *Tramp and Tumbling
- *Birthday Parties

- *Cheer
- *Wushu
- *Field Trips
- *Playgroups

All Ages!

***Recreational & Competitive Gymnastics, Boys & Girls !**
***FLIGHT NIGHT 2X A MONTH! ("Parents' Night Out")**
Www.TopFlightFremont.net Call for more Details

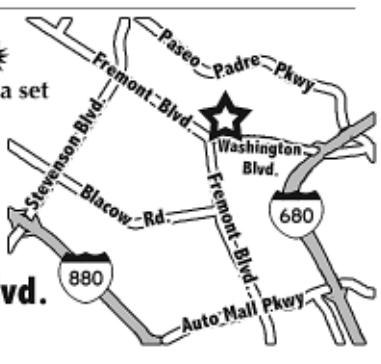
510.796.FLIP (3547)

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OPEN 7 DAYS 11-6pm
510-659-0670
(Irvington District across from Safeway - Park in Back)

3853 Washington Blvd. Fremont



Pioneers snap losing streak, win two of three

Baseball

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

CSUEB 6, HPU 4
February 27, 2014

Senior right-hander Nick Hudson tossed eight innings to lead the Cal State East Bay baseball team to a 6-4 win over visiting Hawaii Pacific. The Pioneers (7-6) snap their three-game losing streak, while handing the Sea Warriors (8-2) only their second defeat of the season. Hudson (3-1) scattered eight hits and allowed one earned run in his eight innings of work. The Benicia native struck out four and didn't walk a batter en route to his third victory of 2014. He came out of the game with a 6-1 lead in the top of the ninth. HPU made it interesting against reliever Michael Pope in the final frame, but the junior was able to escape a jam to secure the win.

HPU out-hit the Pioneers 12 to 8 for the game, although the Sea Warriors issued three walks and the Pioneers didn't walk anyone. Alexander finished 2-for-3 with a base on balls and three RBI. Stephney and Starnes each reached base twice on a hit and a walk. Kochan scored a pair of runs out the leadoff spot.

HPU 6, CSUEB 1 (10 innings)
CSUEB 1, HPU 0
March 1, 2014

Senior pitcher Ben O'Bryan tossed a complete game shutout as the Cal State East Bay baseball team split its doubleheader with visiting Hawaii Pacific on Saturday. The Pioneers (8-7) dropped the first game in 10 innings, 6-1. They also managed only one run against the Sea Warriors (9-3) in the second game, but O'Bryan made it stand up in the 1-0 victory. East Bay won two of out three games in the non-conference series after Friday's contest was rained out.

Logan loses in first round of championship

Men's Basketball

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTOPHER A FORTENBERRY

Logan 61, Freedom 77
February 25, 2014

Logan (13 - 14, 10 - 4 MVAL)
Schaper 11, Rodriguez 2, Webster-Butler 8, Loza 12, Kimball 2, Godfrey 19, Leno 7
Total: 61

Freedom (21 - 5, 9 - 1 BVAL)
Evans 5, D. Pope 3, Smith 13, Mallett 11, R. Pope 30, McIn-

tosh 6, Mixon 9
Total: 77

Logan 9 12 15 25 - 61
Freedom 18 23 19 17 - 77

3-pt goals: Schaper 1, Loza 2, Evans 1, D. Pope 1, Mallett 2, R. Pope 4
Foul Outs: NONE
Technical Fouls: Mixon 1

JV Logan (9 - 17, 6 - 8 MVAL)
Frosh Logan (13 - 13, 11 - 3 MVAL)

SPORTS

Terrance named Player of the Week

Women's Basketball

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

In an announcement on February 24, 2014, Cal State East Bay senior Brianna Terrance was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Women's Basketball Player of the Week. Terrance recorded her first career double-double on Friday and scored career point 1,000 on Saturday as the Pioneers enjoyed wins over Cal State Stanislaus and Chico State.

Terrance averaged 23.5 points, 7.5 rebounds, and shot over 54 percent from the field over the weekend. She went for 25 points and 12 rebounds

in the team's 92-78 victory over Chico State. On Saturday needing 22 points for 1,000 in her career, she did just that courtesy of a 9-for-14 shooting effort from the field.

Terrance currently leads the CCAA in made field goals (129) and 3-point field goal percentage (.458) in league play. She ranks fourth overall averaging 15.7 points in 20 conference contests.

Her top-10 all-time East Bay program marks include 413 made field goals (1st), 1,000 points (3rd), .473 field goal percentage (T-4th), .684 free throw percentage (8th) and 441 rebounds (8th). Terrance has knocked down 176 field goals this season, eight shy of the single season school record set by Shawn Spangler during the 1982-83 campaign.

Pioneers seal the deal, advance to post-season play

Women's Basketball

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

CSUEB 58, SF State 50
February 28, 2014

Women's basketball completed its third straight season sweep in the 'Battle of the Bay' rivalry as Cal State East Bay earned a 58-50 win over San Francisco State at The Swamp. The Pioneers will clinch a California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Post-Season Tournament berth with a road victory March 1st over Sonoma State.

"We were not sharp at all tonight but we held on for an important win. We are incredibly fortunate," said East Bay Head Coach Suzy Barcomb.

An early streak of nine unanswered points gave the Pioneers a 15-10 lead that they would hold until the final buzzer sounded. Cal State East Bay led for the final 31-plus minutes and were effective offensively from close range.

CSUEB 67, Sonoma State 39
March 1, 2014

The Pioneer 67-39 road win over Sonoma State secures Cal State East Bay's spot in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Tournament for the third straight year. The Pioneers finished in a four-way tie for third place in the regular season standings and will be the No. 6 seed.

"A must win for our team and we stepped up to the challenge of taking care of business on the road," said East Bay Head Coach Suzy Barcomb. "We were in a 'must win' situation for the last four games and that was a great deal of pressure."

Cal State East Bay (16-13, 13-9 CCAA) closed out the regular season winning four straight games

after suffering a season-long six game losing streak. The Pioneers are the hottest team in the conference heading into the CCAA Tournament boasting the longest active winning streak.

East Bay never trailed Sonoma State (4-22, 3-19 CCAA) after Micah Walker drained a 3-point basket on the team's opening possession of the game. It was the start of a scoring capped off by a triple from Danielle Peacon that put the Pioneers out front 10-0.

Peacon was a dominant force in the first half scoring 18 points on 8-of-10 shooting from the field in just 11 minutes of action. She outscored the entire Sonoma State roster 18-15 in the first half en route to her game-high 22 points.

Cal State East Bay led by 23 at intermission and led by no less than 21 points the entire second half. Tori Breshers scored all 12 of her points over the final 20 minutes to lead the Pioneers.

Brianna Terrance pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds as East Bay enjoyed a 40-24 advantage on the glass. Her final made basket of the contest was her 184th of the season which ties a 31-year old program record set by Shawn Spangler during the 1982-83 campaign.

Every active player on the East Bay roster that had previous played this season saw action in the regular season finale. LeAnne Willingham's first collegiate points were the final two for the Pioneers.

In her final collegiate contest Sonoma State senior Kristina Fahey finished with a team-high 13 points and three blocks. Molly Kommer contributed 11 points on 5-of-7 shooting in the loss.

Cal State East Bay will play in the single elimination CCAA Post-Season Tournament starting on Thursday, March 6. They will face the No. 3 seed Cal State Dominguez Hills with the winner advancing to the semifinal on Friday, March 7, to take on No. 2 seed Chico State.

Walk-off grand slam earns victory

Women's Softball

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Sonoma State 3, CSUEB 0
CSUEB 10, Sonoma State 8
March 1, 2014

Two outs, bottom of the seventh, bases loaded and down by two runs; junior Kelsey LaVaute's blast over the center field wall gave Cal State East Bay softball a 10-8 win to cap off March 1st action against Sonoma State. The homer gave the Pioneers their first home win over the Seawolves since joining the CCAA for the 2010 season.

Cal State East Bay trailed 8-4 and down to its final two outs after a routine ground out opened the bottom of the seventh inning. After five balls that put two runners on base, Ali Cerminara capped off her 3-for-3 day at the plate in which a runner scored following an outfield bobble of the ball.

Marisa Lerma's RBI single cut the deficit to 8-6 and Lauren Vestal worked a full count walk to load the bases with one out. Sonoma State (9-7, 3-7 CCAA) cut down the runner at home on an infield grounder to bring up LaVaute with the bases full and two down.

LaVaute completed the lengthy comeback with third home run of the season to finish the game 2-for-4 with five runs batted in. She is one of only three Pioneers to drive in five runs in a single game since the 2009 season, and the first since the 2012 campaign.

Cal State East Bay scored nine of its 10 runs over the final two innings. Alex Vela provided a sixth inning 2-run double, and LaVaute drove in another with an extra base hit.

Game one starting pitcher Amanda Llerena (6-4) tossed a complete game two-hit shutout while striking out eight Pioneers to pace the Seawolves to victory. Two-out base hits from Alex Vela in the second inning and Meli Sanchez in the sixth, along with one hit batter were the only Pioneer base runners of the game.

Sonoma State used the long ball to do all of its offensive damage as a first inning solo home run from Megan Konieczka, and a sixth inning two-run shot from Holli Brown provided all of the scoring. Konieczka led the Seawolves with two hits and two runs scored in the win.

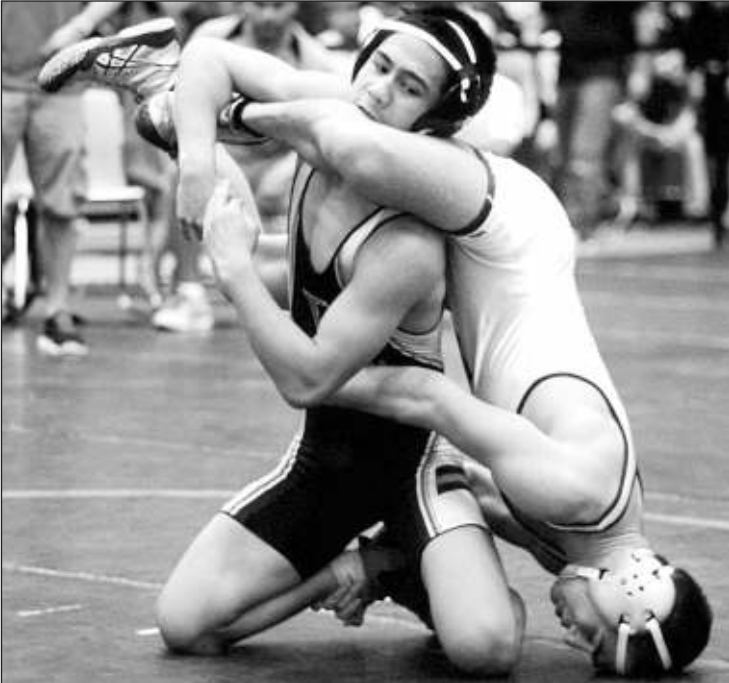
Colts just miss conference title

Wrestling

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Logan Colts wrestling team put together one of their best North Coast Section (NCS) wrestling championship performances in many years and showed why they are one of the best wrestling programs in the state. They just missed taking the NCS title, losing to Windsor by the final tally, 228.5-227.0 on Saturday, March 2nd. This match could have gone either way as the Logan colts put themselves into a winning position early as they quickly moved their powerful wrestlers into head-to-head matches with the state’s best.

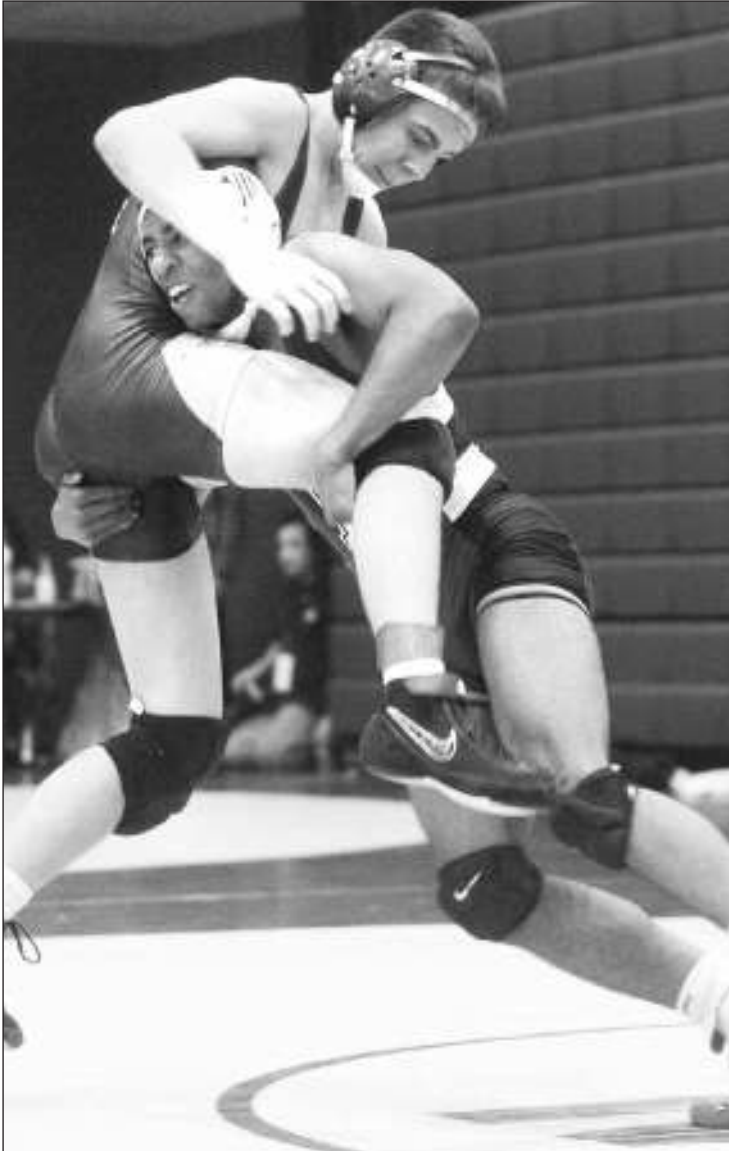
Logan’s Jacob Macalooloy led the way by beating Ukiah’s Joseph Gradek 11-1 in the semifinals and then beat Windsor’s Trevor Silva in the 138-pound final. With a great display of power and speed, Macalooloy locked his place in NCS history and showed why he will be a hard act to follow as a two-time NCS champion and four-time NCS



medalist. He is only one of two Logan Colts to reach this goal and has high hopes of taking a state medal.

It was a total team effort for the Colts as Clayton Hartwell and Jacob Donato both won their matches in impressive style; Hartwell in the 195 wt class quickly went to work, first beating Windsor’s Paris Henry 13-2 in the semifinals, then taking the title in the 195 weight class by beating Willie Amen of Las Lomas. Jacob Donato did his part by beating Windsor’s Noah Au-Yeung 10-3 for the 120-pound title.

James Logan ended just one victory away from taking the NCS title, also helping to end De La Salle’s five year championship run as they finished with third place (204.5 points). The Mission San Jose Warriors highlight was Enrique Green who fought his way into the 145 weight class championship match.



Men’s Baseball

Mariners score win in season debut

SUBMITTED BY GLENN PON

Fremont Christian (Fremont, CA) 2, KIPP King (San Lorenzo, CA) 1
February 27, 2014

After trailing 1-0, Fremont Christian scored two runs in the bottom half of the seventh to claim victory over Kip King. Junior Alex Chavez singled Travis Byerly for the game winning run. In the previous at-bat, Senior Travis Byerly tripled in Levon Potoukian to tie the score. Fremont Christian demonstrated solid defense and provided strong pitching with the debut of Freshman Tyler Pon and Senior Levon Potoukian picking up the win in relief.

Women’s Water Polo

Pioneers split to open weekend tournament

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Cal State East Bay women’s water polo will head to Southern California to take part in the Cal Lutheran Invitational from March 1-2. The Pioneers will play four games over two days including a pair of top-20 nationally ranked opponents. Cal State East Bay will face No. 7 ranked Cal State Northridge and Azusa Pacific on Saturday, then face No. 12 ranked Long Beach State and Division III squad Occidental on Sunday to close out the weekend.

Cal State East Bay women’s water polo earned a 9-7 victory over Azusa Pacific to close out day one of the Posada Royale Invitational hosted by Cal Lutheran on March 1st. The Pioneers dropped their opener 19-5 to nationally ranked No. 7 Cal State Northridge.

Golf

Moreau outshoots Castro Valley on links

SUBMITTED BY DAVE BAPTIST

Moreau Catholic vs. Castro Valley
February 25, 2014
Skywest Golf Course, par 36

MCHS 235, Castro Valley 256

42 - Pranav Mohan (MC)
44 - Brian Periquet (CV)
47 - Cobi Montes, Rohan Koka (MC)
49 - Jesse Gilbert (CV), Justin Herrera (MC)
50 - Alex Galano (MC), Chris Yan (CV)
55 - Adam Blum (CV)
58 - Chris Phongsu (CV)

Records: MCHS 2-0, Castro Valley 0-2

Women’s Swimming

Pioneers send six to NCAA National Championships

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Caitlin DeNise, Brittany Rojo, Alyssa Tenney, Madison Hauanio, Makila Schuck, and Kamaehu Alboro will represent Cal State East Bay women’s swimming at the 2014 NCAA Division II National Championships in Geneva, Ohio. The six Pioneers will compete at the mid-March competition after the program sent four swimmers to last year’s meet.

“I think it is an important achievement to send two more than we had last season. I am excited that five of the six have eligibility remaining at East Bay for the 2015 season,” praised East Bay Head Coach Ben Looz.

All five Cal State East Bay relays finished within the provisional qualifying mark to be considered for the NCAA Championship meet. The selection committee took the nation’s top 11 times in all five races. The Pioneers times were strong enough in the 200-yard freestyle relay, 400-yard freestyle relay, and 200-yard medley relay.

Men’s Basketball

Huskies on the move

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Washington Huskies have moved into semifinals of North Coast Section (NCS), Division II basketball playoffs for the first time since 2004.

Washington’s Huskies, seeded 14th in North Coast Section (NCS) Division II playoffs, stunned sixth ranked Dublin 53-45 on Friday, February 28th. This followed an even bigger upset, topping number three seed College Park 61-50 on February 25th. A standout for the Huskies has been Senior Caleb Baskett, who had a game high 16 points against Dublin; he made an unusual three-point play with 29 seconds left for the Huskies to win. Harmon Sra and Sanket Desai have also been making impressive plays

The last time the Huskies reached NCS semifinals was 2004. This sets up a big game with the Newark Memorial Cougars at Newark on Wednesday night, March 5th (at Newark), at 7 p.m. for area bragging rights.

Cougars fight back to stay in tournament hunt

Men’s Basketball

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Newark Memorial Cougars fought there way back in a hard fought North Coast Section (NCS) contest with Maria Carrillo on March 1st to win, 67-56. From the start it was clear that this was not going to be an easy victory. Maria Carrillo showed speed and control, taking the Cougars out of their game plan and disrupting their potent offense. Maria seemed to get the jump on the ball and take control of the game through the first half; the Cougars were down by as many as 13 points.

As the third quarter began, the Cougars clawed back into the game, only eight points down as the game entered the fourth quarter. Digging deep, Cougar players had a great fourth quarter to pull themselves within striking distance and, with 5:23 left in the game, Damien Banford got the ball under the basket and put it in to tie the game 50-50. Finally Cougar defense and offense were clicking lit up the scoreboard, running away with the game and winning, 67-56. Demien Banford had a standout performance with 20 points and 21 rebounds, a big factor to turn the game around in the second half. After a slow start, Joey Frenchwood also helped the Cougar resurgence hitting 16 or 21.

The Newark Memorial Cougar victory sets up a big Mission Valley Athletic League showdown with rival Washington High School (Fremont) who has also shown great poise on the court. The game is set for Wednesday, March 5th at 7 p.m. at Newark Memorial.



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Rotary Club of Fremont We meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spin-a-Yarn Restuaruant 45915 Warm Springs Blvd. Fremont, 510-656-9141 Service through Fun http://the/ fremontrotaryclub.org Please come visit our club We wlecome new members	Friendship Force of San Francisco Bay Area Experience a country and its culture with local hosts and promote global goodwill. Clubs in 56 countries. Visit Australia in Feb. Host French in Sept. Monthly programs & socials. www.ffsfba.org www.thefriendshipforce.org Call 510-794-6844 or 793-0857	KIWANIS CLUB OF FREMONT We meet Tuesdays at 7:00 a.m. Fremont/Newark Hilton 39900 Balentine Drive, Newark www.kiwanisfremont.org Contact Elise Balgley at (510) 693-4524		
Dawn Breakers Lions Club Our Motto is: WE SERVE Meetings -1st & 3rd Thursdays 6:45am-8am El Patio Restaurant 37311 Fremont, Blvd., Fremont We welcome Men & Women with desire to serve our community 510-371-4065 for Free Brochure	Afro-American Cultural & Historical Society, Inc. Meetings: Third Saturday 5:30pm in member homes Call: 510-793-8181 for location Email: contact@aachisi.com See web for Speical Events www.aachis.com We welcome all new members Celebrating 40th anniversary	Fremont Cribbage Club teaches cribbage to new players & tournament cribbage to all players of any skill level every Tues. 6:15pm at Round Table Pizza 37480 Fremont Blvd., Centerville Email:Accgr43@gmail.com Or call Tracy (510) 793-6472 American Cribbage Congress www.cribbage.org		
The League of Women Voters invites you to visit our website at www.lwvfncuc.org You'll find valuable information about your community and voter issues. Keep up to date & learn about our Tri-City area monthly programs. Our programs are non-partisan and free to the public.	NARFE National Assoc of Active and Retired Federal Employees Meet 4th Friday of Month Fremont Senior Center Central Park @ Noon All current or retired Federal Employees are welcome. Call Ellen 510-656-7973	Interested in Portuguese Culture and Traditions? PFSA (Portuguese Fraternal Society of America) Promotes youth scholarships, community charities, and cultural events. All are welcome. Contact 510-483-7676 www.mypfsa.org		
Hayward Demos Democratic Club Monthly meetings-learn about current issues from experts, speak with officials. Annual special events such as Fall Festival, Pot-lucks and more Meetings open to all registered Democrats. For information www.haywarddemos.org	AARP Newark Meetings Newark Senior Center 7401 Enterprise Drive., Newark last Monday of each month at 10:00 am. All seniors (50+) are welcome to attend Contact 510-402-8318 http://aarp-newark-california-webs.com/	The Union City Historical Museum 3841 Smith St. Union City Open Thurs.-Sat 10am-4pm Visit our Museum. You'll find valuable information about our community, past history and current happenings. www.unioncitymuseum.com Call Myrla 510-378-6376	Unity of Fremont A Positive Path for Spiritual Living 12:30 pm Sunday Service 1351 Driscoll Rd (at Christian Science Church), Fremont 510-797-5234 www.unityoffremont.org “The Church of the Daily Word”	Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Caring, Sharing, Serving God 38801 Blacow Rd., Fremont Sun Worship:8:45am 11:00am Child-care provided.Education for all ages: 10:00am. Nacho Sunday: First Sunday of every month. (510)793-6285 www.holytrinityfremont.org
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Celebrate Recovery Free yourself from any hurt, hang-up or habit Join us at 33450 9th street Union City Thursdays 7pm -9pm or call anytime 510-586-5747 or 510-520-2769	SparkPoint Financial Services FREE financial services and coaching for low-income people who want to improve their finances. SparkPoint Info Session 3rd Thursday, 6-7pm City of Fremont Family Resource Center To reserve a seat: 574-2020 Fremont.gov/SparkPointFRC	Troubled by someone’s drinking? Help is Here! Al-Anon/Alateen Family Groups A no cost program of support for people suffering from effects of alcoholism in a friend or loved one. Call 276-2270 for meeting information email: Easyduz@gmail.com www/ncwsa.org You are not alone.	Create & Design Websites At Ohlone College Enroll in CS 162:HTML5 This class starts on Wed. 1/29/14 in the Fremont Campus, room HH-117, 6:30-9:30pm Contact 510-659-6080 510-402-8318 https://webadvisor.ohlone.edu	FREMONT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFERS CHINESE IMMERSION K THRU 6TH GRADE Immerse your child in Mandarin with a diverse group of students. The benefits of a dual language will last a lifetime. Call 24/7 (510) 857-1038
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	FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17 Young Eagles Hayward Airport various Saturdays www.vaa29.org Please call with questions (510) 703-1466 youngeagles29@aol.com	Maitri Immigration Program Free Assistance and Referrals for Domestic Violence Survivors. Provide Services in Hindi, Punjabi, Bangla, Tamil and many other South Asian languages. Crisis line: 888-8-Maitri Please call for screening.	New DimensionChorus Men’s 4 Part Vocal Harmony In the “Barbershop” style Thursdays at 7pm Calvary Luther Church 12500 Via Magdalena SanLorenzo Contact: ncchorus@Yahoo.com 510-332-2489	Little Lamb Preschool Open House Saturday, March 15 1pm-4pm. Drop in and visit the class rooms ad meet the teachers. Registration information will be available. Free ice cream sundaes. Everyone invited!
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HOME SALES REPORT

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 08							
	Highest \$:	860,000		Median \$:	455,000		
	Lowest \$:	360,000		Average \$:	513,875		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
19067 Clemans Drive	94546	500,000	3	1070	1952	01-28-14	
19448 Garrison Avenue	94546	455,000	3	1299	1961	01-22-14	
18595 Laredo Road	94546	506,000	3	1200	1954	01-29-14	
18563 Madison Avenue	94546	424,000	1	616	1951	01-28-14	
3876 Melissa Lane	94546	860,000	3	2880	1984	01-24-14	
19398 Stanton Avenue	94546	450,000	3	1118	1941	01-29-14	
23189 Canyon Terrace Drive	94552	360,000	2	984	1996	01-24-14	
20365 Summercrest Drive	94552	556,000	3	1443	1998	01-27-14	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 29							
	Highest \$:	1,380,000		Median \$:	705,000		
	Lowest \$:	222,000		Average \$:	701,397		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
37251 Ann Marie Terrace	94536	505,000	3	1558	1988	01-28-14	
38455 Bronson Street #128	94536	222,000	1	750	1970	01-29-14	
35425 Cabrillo Drive	94536	500,000	5	1714	1966	01-24-14	
36161 Carnation Way	94536	721,000	3	1727	1957	01-22-14	
4467 Central Avenue	94536	880,000	2	1886	1952	01-29-14	
38874 Cherry Glen Common	94536	430,000	2	1168	1987	01-24-14	
4457 Cognina Court	94536	655,000	3	1309	1957	01-27-14	
4686 Eggers Drive	94536	842,000	2	2084	1954	01-22-14	
38631 Hastings Street	94536	1,350,000	12	5216	1973	01-29-14	
1075 Old Canyon Road	94536	1,225,000	7	4458	1985	01-24-14	
3303 Owen Common	94536	341,000	2	900	1971	01-28-14	
40200 Antigua Rose Terrace	94538	720,000	3	1917	2008	01-27-14	
39483 Eric Street	94538	663,000	4	1701	1963	01-24-14	
3514 Fitzsimmons Common	94538	665,000	3	1448	1997	01-24-14	
39993 Fremont Boulevard #19	94538	437,500	2	1146	1987	01-27-14	
4408 Gina Street	94538	528,000	3	1207	1955	01-29-14	
39109 Guardino Drive #126	94538	320,000	2	1077	1987	01-24-14	
40469 Shaw Court	94538	490,500	3	950	1954	01-28-14	
1121 Bedford Street	94539	1,380,000	5	3265	1959	01-28-14	
41447 Carmen Street	94539	850,000	3	1050	1954	01-29-14	
44937 Cougar Circle	94539	900,000	4	2743	1989	01-23-14	
41403 Timber Creek Terrace	94539	745,000	3	1620	1984	01-28-14	
47035 Yucatan Drive	94539	800,000	-	1542	1976	01-23-14	
5448 Alamo Terrace	94555	766,000	3	1481	1988	01-23-14	
3397 Beard Road	94555	962,000	4	2500	1980	01-23-14	
34636 Creekwood Terrace	94555	705,000	4	1863	1987	01-22-14	
34104 Pavia Terrace	94555	652,500	3	1481	2007	01-22-14	
4176 Rainbow Terrace	94555	353,000	3	1166	1970	01-24-14	
3100 Wolsey Place	94555	732,000	-	1474	1977	01-23-14	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 29							
	Highest \$:	720,000		Median \$:	390,000		
	Lowest \$:	142,000		Average \$:	389,707		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
22766 Atherton Street	94541	300,000	2	1159	2005	01-27-14	
167 Blossom Way	94541	320,000	2	1214	1941	01-27-14	
22516 Byron Street	94541	405,000	2	880	1946	01-22-14	
25947 Clausen Court	94541	660,000	3	2777	1998	01-29-14	
260 Flint Court #4	94541	246,000	2	1010	1991	01-22-14	
23022 Kingsford Way	94541	390,000	3	1381	2005	01-29-14	
1145 Martin Luther King Drive	94541	557,500	-	-	-	01-29-14	
23058 Palazzo Del Kayla	94541	640,000	4	2182	2007	01-22-14	
21930 Western Boulevard	94541	365,000	3	1755	1941	01-22-14	
2848 Winchester Drive	94541	485,000	3	1678	1956	01-23-14	
22760 Yolo Street	94541	258,000	-	1014	1950	01-29-14	
27701 Andrea Street	94544	335,000	3	927	1952	01-28-14	
26342 Cascade Street	94544	390,000	3	1441	1952	01-23-14	
632 Celia Street	94544	425,000	4	1224	1955	01-22-14	
945 Fletcher Lane #D326	94544	260,000	2	926	1986	01-29-14	
27182 Gading Road	94544	443,500	3	1140	1957	01-22-14	
665 Garin Avenue	94544	412,000	3	1408	1958	01-22-14	
27935 Mandarin Avenue	94544	277,500	4	1264	1954	01-22-14	
25972 Regal Avenue	94544	349,000	5	1528	1952	01-24-14	
27418 Susan Place #1	94544	190,000	2	869	1980	01-29-14	
27505 Tampa Avenue #4	94544	190,000	2	910	1981	01-29-14	
28837 Tucker Street	94544	400,000	4	1866	1999	01-22-14	
31485 Wheelon Avenue	94544	430,000	3	1161	1955	01-28-14	
26734 Contessa Street	94545	435,000	3	1464	1957	01-29-14	
26171 Danforth Lane	94545	480,000	3	1549	1960	01-23-14	
27838 Orlando Avenue	94545	142,000	3	1000	1955	01-27-14	
2739 Seadrift Lane	94545	720,000	4	2440	2005	01-29-14	
1456 Southgate Street	94545	478,500	3	1276	1957	01-22-14	
21109 Gary Drive #202	94546	317,500	2	1041	1981	01-27-14	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 17							
	Highest \$:	928,000		Median \$:	635,000		
	Lowest \$:	270,000		Average \$:	635,618		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
843 Alisal Court	95035	735,000	3	1778	1984	01-27-14	
79 Bettencourt Way	95035	550,000	3	1253	2010	01-30-14	
929 Cardoza Lane	95035	925,000	-	-	-	01-31-14	
1569 Coyote Creek Way	95035	735,000	-	-	-	01-31-14	
1581 Coyote Creek Way	95035	677,500	-	-	-	01-31-14	
2125 Cuesta Drive	95035	685,000	3	1528	1990	02-03-14	
444 Dempsey Road #144	95035	270,000	1	676	2007	01-28-14	
183 Douglas Court	95035	928,000	3	2247	1999	01-28-14	
732 Fernleaf Drive	95035	648,500	-	-	-	01-31-14	
1604 Lee Way	95035	633,000	-	-	-	01-31-14	
1612 Lee Way	95035	591,500	-	-	-	01-31-14	
1628 Lee Way	95035	555,000	-	-	-	01-31-14	
1636 Lee Way	95035	635,000	-	-	-	01-31-14	
1044 Luz Del Sol Loop	95035	545,000	2	1300	2007	01-29-14	

American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Fremont www.relayforlife.org/fremontca Honoring cancer survivors, pro- moting healthy living & raising money to help end cancer. Meetings 6:30pm 3rd Tuesday at Anderson Auditorium Washington West, 2500 Mowry ashley.clemens@cancer.org
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Spaghetti & Meatball Feed Sat. March 15 4:00pm - 8:00pm Silent Auction, Rafffle, Giveways Group price available. Family Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 38801 Blacow Rd.,Fremont 510-793-6285 www.holytrinityfremont.org
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S REPORT

1190 Mente Linda Loop	95035	707,000	3	1810	2006	01-28-14
101 Parc Place Drive	95035	535,000	3	1530	2005	01-29-14
1101 South Main Street #209	95035	450,000	2	1146	2007	02-03-14

NEWARK		TOTAL SALES: 04				
Highest \$:	620,000	Median \$:		415,000		
Lowest \$:	368,000	Average \$:		469,500		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
5058 Abbotford Court	94560	620,000	4	2158	1971	01-23-14
38902 Bluebell Drive	94560	475,000	5	1155	1969	01-29-14
6189 Thornton Avenue	94560	368,000	3	1330	1987	01-22-14
6043 Touraine Drive	94560	415,000	3	1100	1959	01-24-14

SAN LEANDRO		TOTAL SALES: 14				
Highest \$:	600,000	Median \$:		405,000		
Lowest \$:	286,000	Average \$:		415,143		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
571 Broadmoor Boulevard	94577	575,000	3	1639	1922	01-27-14
477 Fortuna Avenue	94577	286,000	2	1158	1939	01-24-14
964 Hutchings Drive	94577	321,000	2	895	1941	01-23-14
695 Joaquin Avenue	94577	453,000	2	1204	1940	01-22-14
803 Juana Avenue	94577	600,000	3	2469	1967	01-24-14
1408 Orchard Avenue	94577	303,500	5	480	1902	01-24-14
1484 Pacific Avenue	94577	350,000	3	1011	1943	01-24-14
1496 Pacific Avenue	94577	407,500	3	1011	1943	01-27-14
171 Suffolk Drive	94577	390,000	2	1282	1942	01-24-14
1480 142nd Avenue	94578	400,000	3	1101	1946	01-24-14
764 Arguello Drive	94578	450,000	4	1697	1955	01-23-14
1957 Placer Drive	94578	450,000	4	1674	1957	01-28-14
14124 Corvallis Street	94579	405,000	3	1081	1951	01-24-14
15386 Farnsworth Street	94579	421,000	3	1160	1955	01-24-14



Kid Scoop

.com

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE



"Like" Kid Scoop on Facebook!

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EXCLUSIVE!

Meet Alexander Weiss MasterChef Junior Champion!



By Jaret Bosarge
KID SCOOP YOUNG REPORTER

Q: When did you begin cooking?

A: I started baking with my mom when I was about 3 or 4. I baked things like cupcakes and cookies with her. As I got older, around the age of 10, I started watching my dad cook savory food. I wanted to try things and get in the kitchen with him.

Q: How did you get on the show?

A: My school sent an email saying anyone with a real passion for cooking could go and audition in New York City for the MasterChef Junior show. First, I had a phone interview, and then a 30 minute on-camera cooking demo. Last, there was an interview/audition. They asked me to cook an egg, cut a vegetable, and measure some water, so that was really simple.



Photos Courtesy: Greg Gayne / FOX



Q: How did you prepare for the show?

A: Before I even got the news that I was going on the show, I acted like I was already selected. I started practicing super technical things like searing tuna, making profiteroles and éclairs.

Q: What was the time frame from the start of the show until they announced the winner?

A: It all took less than a month.



Alexander adds cheese to his pasta during the competition.

Q: Did you stay in a hotel while taping the show?

A: Only one of my parents could come out to Los Angeles with me, so my mom came out with me for the beginning of the show. Since I stayed in the competition for a long time, my dad came out later.

We were not allowed to leave the hotel until one of the show's crew members came to get us. It was fun, a bit claustrophobic at times, having to stay in a hotel room for so long.

Q: What is something people don't know about the show that would be surprising?

A: I think what would surprise you is that back at the hotel, we were all super nice to each other. We could completely drop the competition. We were all really good friends and would go down to the pool and hang around.



Alexander stands with fellow competitor, Dara, at the moment it was announced he had won.

BIG GOALS

Jaret asked Alexander about his future plans. Read Alexander's goals, and then write down your own.

- GOALS IN NEXT 5 YEARS:**
- Internships with different chefs, cooking and getting an idea what it is like in the restaurant business.
 - Publish a cookbook for other kids to use to cook. (He is working on that now.)
- GOALS IN 10 YEARS:**
- Attend culinary school and then be head chef at my own restaurant.
- GOALS IN 20 YEARS:**
- Have my own restaurant cooking modern Italian food – almost like Drago Centro cuisine (the restaurant the young chefs took over on MasterChef Junior).



Write your goals below. Show them to a parent and talk about what you'd need to do to make them happen.

- GOALS IN NEXT 5 YEARS:**
- GOALS IN 10 YEARS:**
- GOALS IN 20 YEARS:**

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Extra! Extra!

High Five

Find 5 numbers in today's newspaper. Use your division skills to find half of each number.

Standards Link: Math: Number Sense.

Q: It seems that baking a layer cake was the most difficult task for you on the show. Since then, have you tried it again?

A: On the show, it was really difficult for me, but I think I was being too ambitious. I was trying to do too many things in 90 minutes. But I am going to try to bake another layer cake!



Jaret Bosarge is a third grader in Petaluma, Calif. Jaret loves food, so getting the chance to interview the winner of FOX's MasterChef Junior was just too good to resist!

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Everyone Can Cook!

Alexander told Jaret that learning to cook a few simple dishes makes for cheaper and better tasting meals. Circle every other letter to see which two things he thinks everyone should learn to cook.

**DEKGJGPS
LADNFDBPN
AHSRTMA**

€

Standards Link: Reading comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

CUPCAKES
CULINARY
KITCHEN
MEASURE
ITALIAN
PASSION
FUTURE
CAMERA
HOTEL
BAKE
GOAL
CHEF
FOOD
SHOW
ALL

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

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

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

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **CLAUSTROPHOBIC**

The adjective **claustrophobic** means feeling uncomfortable or stressed in enclosed spaces.

Being stuck at home during the storm made me **claustrophobic**.

Try to use the word **claustrophobic** in a sentence today.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

www.kidscoop.com

Picture Measurement

Select a picture from the newspaper. Describe the picture using at least five different measurements (length, width, height, area, perimeter).

Standards Link: Math: Measurement.

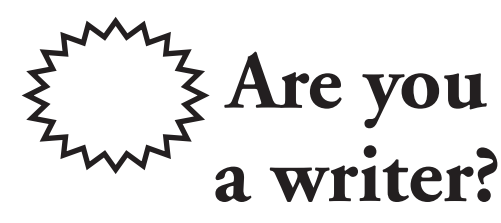


Where do you go to learn how to make ice cream?

ANSWER: Sundae school!

Write On! You're the Winner!

Imagine that you won a dream prize on a reality TV show. How would you react? How would it change your life?



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

Hayward City Council February 18 2014

Consent:

Authorize contracts for Green Hayward PAYS® on-bill conservation and efficiency financing.

Authorize contract amendments with Technology Management Services for product management services and Government Finance Officers Association for consulting services.

Amend Salary Plan for FY 2014

Amend professional services agreement with CliffordMoss for outreach efforts for potential 2014 revenue measure.

Approve Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule and administrative budget for July 1, 2014 through December 31, 2014.

Public Hearing

Approve Impasse and Imposition of City’s Last, Best and Final

offer to SEIU Local 1021 – Maintenance and Operations Unit and Clerical and Related Unit.

Adopt Interim Urgency Ordinance extending temporary moratorium expiring January 15, 2015 on establishment and operation of new small-format and large scale tobacco retailers and all e-cigarette retailers, lounges, vapor bars and hookah bars.

Public Comment:

Candidate Night to listen to candidates for Hayward Mayor and City Council; sponsored by Southgate Area Homeowners Association. Wednesday, April 9, 2014 at 7 p.m. at the Alameda County Flood Control, 951 Turner Court (at Kay Ave).

Mayor Michael Sweeney	Aye
Barbara Halliday	Aye
Greg Jones	Aye
Al Mendall	Aye
Marvin Peixoto	Aye
Mark Salinas (Mayor pro tem)	Aye
Francisco Zermenio	Aye

Newark City Council

February 27, 2014

Presentations and Proclamations:

Commendation for 2013 California District 14 Big League All-Star team who finished the season in second place Little League Baseball’s Western Region. Those honored included players: Patrick Andresen, Mark Bontempo, Jeff Chu, Brandon Facha, Brandon Fuhs, James Gaffey, Scott Havard, Kenny Jacoby, Devon Jones, Christian Letona, Reid Marion, Wyott Ott, Martin Padilla, Austin Robles,

for modifications (conversion to LED) of an existing identification sign for Fremont Mazda at 39800 Ballentine Drive.

Consent:

Authorize application for California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control grant.

Re-title Senior Public Safety Clerk to Police Records Supervisor.

Initiate 2014 Weed Abatement Program. Public Hearing set for April 10, 2014

Removed from Consent:

Approve bid and award for 2014 Music at the Grove Summer Concert Series to Joel Nelson Productions in the amount of \$18, 450. Pulled by Councilmember Bob Marshall to applaud staff and ask for future consideration of portable stage



Proclaim March as American Red Cross Month in recognition of those who prepare for and help in times of disaster; especially local volunteers.

Thomas Rodriguez, JJ Sanchez, Zach Souza. Manager Wayne Chung, Coach Ed Hugo, Coach Lucky Ott, Team Parent Barbara Fuhs, District 14 Administrator Reggie Torres and District 14 Big League Coordinator Frank Bontempo were also honored for their support and dedication to the team.

Proclaim March as American Red Cross Month in recognition of those who prepare for and help in times of disaster, especially local volunteers. In the past year, 3,000 local volunteers of the Bay Area chapter helped individuals and families with temporary housing, clothing, food and emotional support; provided lifesaving CPR, first aid, water safety and preparedness education. The local chapter provided emergency communications, counseling, financial assistance and a caring presence to more than 8,000 local military families. Bay Area hospitals were provided with nearly 75,000 units of red blood cells, platelets and plasma. The Bay Area Chapter will hold a “Heroes Breakfast” September 5, 2014.

Public Hearings:

Allow a conditional use permit

Hayward City Council February 25, 2014

Work Session

Library and Community Services Director Sean Reinhart gave a presentation City programs implemented to increase local food production. Discussion followed to consider changing permit system for backyard chicken keeping and allowing beekeeping in urban areas.

An update on a potential revenue measure was discussed, and the City is proposing to include a sales tax measure on the November ballot to increase sales tax in Hayward by one half percent for 20 years. Information was presented about a survey of Hayward resident support for the potential revenue measure and how to allocate funding.

Consent:

Approval of the Alameda County Transit Expenditure Plan followed along with a request to place a measure to extend the existing transportation sales tax on the Nov. 4 ballot. This will provide funding for affordable transportation in Alameda County, including \$190 billion for Hayward over 30 years from 2015-2045.

Public Hearing:

Approve a zone change for development of townhomes and single-family homes in the Cannery development on Filbert Street; site of the existing Filbert Warehouse.

Mayor Michael Sweeney	Aye
Mayor Pro Tempore Mark Salinas	Aye
Marvin Peixoto	Aye
Barbara Halliday	Aye
Francisco Zermenio	Aye
Greg Jones	Aye
Al Mendall	Aye

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST



About Takes From Silicon Valley East
TheDailyBeast called Fremont the 2nd best U.S. city for innovation. Whether it's manufacturing, clean tech, Fremont or the Silicon Valley scene itself, we're telling the stories that are advancing business here.
To subscribe to all blog posts scan this QR Code or visit ThinkSiliconValley.com/silicon-valley-east/

The Olympics, ‘Tech Transfer’ and Sharpening our Competitive Edge

By KELLY KLINE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

With the Sochi Olympics still fresh in our minds, we are deriving great inspiration from the physical feats, team efforts, and the dedicated training, coaching and partnerships behind every athletic success.

Even in the most individual of sports, partnership is key, which is something recently addressed by Mark Schmidt from NIST (National Institute of Science and Technology). Teaming with the right partners in a manufacturing environment is critical, and Schmidt uses a snowboarding apparel manufacturer to illustrate the point.

Snowboarding? Yes, snowboarding! You may have noticed the spiffy coats donned by our U.S. Olympic shredders. Burton, an American manufacturer of snowboards and related clothing, collaborated with a scientist from the U.S. Army’s Natick Army

Labs to design new wearable technology that insulates, breathes and stays “warm and dry” despite weather conditions and internal body temperature. The ‘right partner’ can help companies unlock creativity, ingenuity and originality. Silicon Valley has been doing this since day one. Our educational institutions and national labs, which are conveniently located in our backyard, foster an environment for information exchanges with our innovation economy. Additionally, quasi-public organizations like Manex, the East Bay Biomedical Manufacturing Network, and CalCEF are working on new methods to make tech transfer and commercialization happen seamlessly and rapidly. Silicon Valley gets it. Technology transfer needs to happen across industry sectors and educational institutions. Innovation creates jobs and is a vital part of our long-term economic prosperity. Do you have a company that needs help with commercialization of their technology? Tell us.

expired term of Theresa Ballard Dias due to her resignation; term will expire December 31, 2014.
Oral Communications:
Council meeting briefly suspended due to a speaker’s behavior. Frank Addiego will be compiling a pictorial historical book, an addition to “Images of America” series. He asked that those with photos and information to contact him at: faddiego83@gmail.com



Those honored included players: Patrick Andresen, Mark Bontempo, Jeff Chu, Brandon Facha, Brandon Fuhs, James Gaffey, Scott Havard, Kenny Jacoby, Devon Jones, Christian Letona, Reid Marion, Wyott Ott, Martin Padilla, Austin Robles, Thomas Rodriguez, JJ Sanchez, Zach Souza. Manager Wayne Chung, Coach Ed Hugo, Coach Lucky Ott, Team Parent Barbara Fuhs, District 14 Administrator Reggie Torres and District 14 Big League Coordinator Frank Bontempo were also honored for their support and dedication to the team.

“Places of Worship” is published on the first Tuesday of every month. Faith-based organizations that have agreed to distribute Tri-City Voice to their congregations are included. A complete list of all greater Tri-City faith-based organizations can be found at: www.tricityvoice.com under “Community Resources.”

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Calvary Assembly of Milpitas
130 Piedmont Rd.
Milpitas
(408) 946-5464
www.camilpitas.org

Christian Life Center
33527 Western Ave., Union City
510-489-7045

Harbor Light Church
4760 Thornton Ave., Fremont
510-744-2233
www.harborlight.com

BAPTIST

Alder Avenue Baptist Church
4111 Alder Ave., Fremont
510-797-3305
www.alderavebc.com

Bay Area Baptist Church
38517 Birch St., Newark
510-797-8882
www.bayareabaptist.org

Berean Baptist Church
2929 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
510-792-3928

Calvary Baptist Church
28924 Ruus Rd., Hayward
510-589-9677

Chinese Independent Baptist Church
37365 Centralmont Pl., Fremont
510-796-0114
www.cibcfremont.org

Christ Centered Missionary Baptist Church
22979 Maud Ave., Hayward

Community Church of Hayward
26555 Gading Rd., Hayward
510-782-8593

Fairway Park Baptist Church
425 Gresel St., Hayward
510-471-0200 www.FPBC.org

First Baptist Church of Russell City
2979 Maude Ave., Hayward
510-538-3320

First Baptist Church of Newark
6320 Dairy Ave., Newark
510-793-4810

Heritage Baptist Church
2960 Merced St., San Leandro
510-357-7023 www.hbc.org

Mission Way Baptist Church
38891 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 797-7689

New Hope Baptist Church
925 F St., Union City
510-487-7472

Palma Ceia Baptist Church
28605 Ruus Road, Hayward
510-786-2866
www.palmaceiachurch.org

Park Victoria Baptist Church
875 S. Park Victoria Dr., Milpitas
408-263-9000
www.parkvictoria.org

Pathway Community Church
4500 Thornton Ave., Fremont
510-797-7910
www.pathwaycommunity.info

Shiloh Baptist Church
22582 South Garden Ave., Hayward
510-783-4066
shilohbc@sbcglobal.net

Warm Springs Church
111 E. Warren Ave., Fremont
510-657-4082
www.warmspringschurch.org

BUDDHIST

Buddhanusorn Thai Temple
36054 Niles Blvd., Fremont
510-790-2294

So. Alameda County Buddhist Church
32975 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
510-471-2581 www.sacbc.org

CATHOLIC

Corpus Christi Church
37891 Second St., Fremont
510-790-3207
www.corpuschristifremont.org

Holy Spirit Catholic Church
37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
510-797-1660
www.holyspiritfremont.org

Old Mission San Jose Church
43266 Mission Blvd., Fremont
510-657-1797

Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish
41933 Blacow Rd., Fremont
510-657-4043
www.guadalupe-parish.org

Our Lady of the Rosary Church
703 C St., Union City
510-471-2609
www.olrchurch.org

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church
750 Sequoia Dr., Milpitas
408-262-8100

St. James the Apostle
34700 Fremont Blvd.
(w. of Decoto Rd.), Fremont
510-792-1962
www.sjapostle.net

St. John the Baptist Catholic Parish
279 S. Main St., Milpitas
408-262-2546
www.sjbparish.org

CHRISTIAN

Abundant Grace Community Church
meets at SDA Church
32441, Pulaski Dr, Hayward
(650)575-3345
<http://www.abundantgcc.org/>

Calvary Bible Church of Milpitas
1757 Houret Ct., Milpitas
408-262-4900
www.calvarybiblechurch.us

Calvary Chapel Fremont
42986 Osgood Rd., Fremont
510-656-8979
www.calvaryfremont.org

Cedar Blvd. Neighborhood Church
38325 Cedar Blvd., Newark
510-791-8555 www.cbnc.net

Christ's Chosen Vessel Ministries International
(Meets at Spring Valley Bible Church Building, 220 S. Main St. Milpitas
(650) 834-3776

Christ Community Church of Milpitas
1000 S. Park Victoria Dr., Milpitas
408-262-8000
www.cccmilpitas.org

Christian Worship Center
241 So. Main St., Milpitas
408-263-0406
<http://www.cwcsj.org>

Church of Christ
977 Grant Ave., San Lorenzo
510-276-4693
www.church-of-christ.org/slzca

Church of Christ of Fremont
4300 Hanson Ave., Fremont
510-797-3695
www.fremontchurchofchrist.org

Church of Christ – Hayward
22307 Montgomery St., Hayward
510-582-9830
www.haywardchurchofchrist.org

Family Bible Fellowship
37620 Filbert St., Newark
510-505-1735
www.fbfministries.org

Fremont Asian Christian Church
Meets Centerville Community Center
3355 Country Drive, Fremont
510-795-2828
www.fremontasianchristianchurch.org

Fremont Community Church
39700 Mission Blvd., Fremont
510-657-0123 www.gofcc.org

Fremont Journey of Faith Church
39009 Cindy St., Fremont
510-793-2100
www.jof-fremont.com

Good Shepherd South Asian Ministry
MultiCultural Worship
4211 Carol Ave., Fremont
510-552-4476
gssam@sbcglobal.net

Grace Church Fremont Multi-Ethnic
36060 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
510-936-1423
www.gracechurchfremont.org

Hayward First Church of the Nazarene
26221 Gading Rd., Hayward
510-732-0777

InRoads Christian Church
3111 Washington Blvd., Fremont
510-657-0251
www.inroadschurch.com
Jyoti Fellowship church
Located in First Church of the Nazarene
26221 Gading Rd., Hayward
510-427-0491

Liberty Church International
Veteran's Bldg., 37154 Second St. (Fremont Niles) 510-324-1400
www.libertyvision.org
Mount Olive Ministries
1989 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
408-262-0506
www.mt-olive.org

New Life Community Church
39370 Civic Center Dr. #119
Fremont
510-432-9250
www.newlifeeastbay.org

New Life Christian Fellowship
22360 Redwood Road
Castro Valley,
510-582-2261
www.newlifebayarea.org

New Life Church
4130 Technology Pl., Fremont
510-657-9191
Newlifechurchofsfc.org

Solid Rock Church of God In Christ
5970 Thornton Ave., Newark
510-791-7625
www.solidrockcogic.org

CHRISTIAN (ESPANOL)

Arbol de Vida
4140 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
510-790-2140

Iglesia Apostolica de Union City
33700 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
510-489-0687
www.ucapostolic.org

Iglesia Bautista Mission Peak
41354 Roberts Ave., Fremont
510-656-5311
www.missionpeakbaptist.org

Iglesia Biblica El Faro
280 Mowry Ave., Fremont
Estudio Bíblico
510-585-1701 lbfchurch.org

Ministerios Cosecha "Fuente de Vida"
4360 Central Ave., Fremont
(510) 573-1800
mcofremont@yahoo.com

Mision Hispana Esperanza Viva
4673 Thornton Ave. Suite P, Fremont
510-754-5618
www.esperanzaviva.org

CHRISTIAN FILIPINO

Christian Fellowship International Church
(Meets in the Park Victoria Baptist Church bldg.)
875 S. Park Victoria Dr., Milpitas
408-386-2215
<http://cficmilpitas.multiply.com/>

Light By The Mountain Church
606 H St., Union City
510-378-0159

CHRISTIAN INDONESIAN

Graceful Christian Community Church
At Immanuel Presbyterian Church
4333 Hansen Ave., Fremont
510-792-1831
www.gracefulcommunity.org

CHRISTIAN REFORMED

Christ’s Community Church
25927 Kay Ave., Hayward
510-782-6010
ccchayward@sbcglobal.net

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal Church
37051 Cabrillo Terr., Fremont
510-797-1492 www.saintj.com

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

South Bay Community Church
47385 Warm Springs Blvd., Fremont
510-490-9500 www.sobcc.org

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

Newark Community Church
37590 Sycamore St., Newark
510-796-7729
www.newarkcommunitychurch.org

Asian Indian Church Ministries
Meet at Newark Community Church
510-795-7770
www.asianindianchurchministries.org

HINDU TEMPLE

Paramahansa Nithyananda Meditation - Sundays
451 Los Coches St., Milpitas
510-813 6474 www.LifeBliss.org

Shreemaya Krishnadham
25 Corning Ave., Milpitas
408-586-0006 www.bayvp.org

Vedic Dharma Samaj Hindu Temple and Cultural Center
3676 Delaware Dr., Fremont
510-659-0655
www.fremonttemple.org

JEWISH

Congregation Shir Ami
4529 Malabar Ave., Castro Valley
510-537-1787
www.congshirami.org

Temple Beth Torah
42000 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
510-656-7141
www.bethtorah-fremont.org

LDS (MORMON)

Glenmoor Ward
38134 Temple Way, Fremont
510-793-8060

LUTHERAN

Chinese Mission of Hope Evangelical-Lutheran Church
3800 Beard Rd, Fremont
510-938-0505
<http://www.hopelutheranfremont.org/zh.html>

Calvary Lutheran Church & School (Behind Wendy's)
17200 Via Magdalena, San Lorenzo
510-278-2555 Sch 278-2598
www.calvaryslz.com

Christ the King Lutheran Church
1301 Mowry Ave., Fremont
510-797-3724
www.Ctkfremont.org

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
166 W. Harder Rd., Hayward
Iglesia Luterana "El Buen Pastor"
510-782-0872
www.gslchayward.org

Good Shepherd South Asian Ministry
4211 Carol Ave., Fremont
510-656-0900 www.gssam.org

Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church
35660 Cedar Blvd., Newark
510-793-1911
office@hrlc-newark.org

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
38801 Blacow Rd., Fremont
510-793-6285
www.holytrinityfremont.org

Hope Lutheran Church
3800 Beard Rd., Fremont
510-793-8691
<http://hopelutheranfremont.org/>

Messiah Lutheran Church
25400 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
WWW.messiahhayward.org
510-782-6727

Oromo Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
100 Hacienda Ave., San Lorenzo
510-276-7980
ollibuse@yahoo.com

Our Savior Church & Preschool
858 Washington Blvd., Fremont
510-657-3191
www.oslfremont.com

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church/School
38451 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
510-793-3366
www.popfremont.org

METHODIST

African Methodist Episcopal Church
201 E St., Union City
510-489-7067
www.tricityame.org

First Chinese United Methodist Church
2856 Washington Blvd. Fremont
(510) 490 – 0696
www.chinesemethodist.org

First United Methodist Church
2950 Washington Blvd, Fremont
510-490-0200
www.fremont-methodist.org

St. Paul United Methodist
33350 Peace Terr., Fremont
510-429-3990
www.stpaulumcfremont.org

VICTORY CENTER A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
33450 Ninth Street- Union City
510-429-8700

MUSLIM

Islamic Society of East Bay
33330 Peace Terr., Fremont
510-429-4732 www.iseb.org

NON DENOMINATIONAL

Grace Church Fremont
36060 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
510-936-1423
www.gracechurchfremont.org

Heavenly Christ's Church (Meets in Calvary Lutheran Church)
17200 Via Magdalena
San Lorenzo
510-303-5592

Mission Springs Community Church
48989 Milmont Dr., Fremont
510-490-0446
www.msccfremont.org

Morning Star Church
36120 Ruschin Dr., Newark
510-676-1453
www.msconline.org

New Seed of Faith Ministry
36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.nsofm.com
510 612-4832

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN

St. Christina Orthodox Church
3612 Peralta Ave., Fremont
510-739-0908
www.stchristinaorthodox.org

PENTECOSTAL

Union City Apostolic Church
33700 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
510-489-0687
www.ucapostolic.org

PRESBYTERIAN

Centerville Presbyterian Church
4360 Central Ave., Fremont
510-793-3575
www.cpcfremont.org

First Presbyterian Church of Hayward
2490 Grove Way, Castro Valley
(510) 581-6203
<http://firstpreshayward.com>

First Presbyterian Church of Newark
35450 Newark Blvd., Newark
510-797-8811
www.newarkpres.org

Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Fremont
4333 Hansen Ave., Fremont
510-494-8020 www.ipcf.net

Irvington Presbyterian Church
4181 Irvington Ave. (corner Chapel & Irvington), Fremont
510-657-3133

New Bridges Presbyterian Church
26236 Adrian Ave., Hayward
510-786-9333
newbridgespresby@gmail.com

**REFORMED CHURCH
IN AMERICA**

New Hope Community Church
2190 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
510-739-0430
www.newhopefremont.org

SALVATION ARMY
Hayward Citadel Corps
430 A St., Hayward
510- 581 - 6444

The Tri-Cities Corps
36700 Newark Blvd., Newark
510-793-6319

Korean Congregation Army
36700 Newark Blvd., Newark
510 - 793 - 6319

**SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST**

Community Seventh-Day Church
606 H St., Union City
510-429-8446
www.unioncity22.adventistchurchconnect.org/

East Bay Fil-Am Seventh Day Adventist Church
32441 Pulaski Dr., Hayward
510-324-1597

Fremont Chinese Seventh-Day Adventist Church
1301 Mowry, Fremont
415-585-4440 or 408-616-9535

Milpitas Adventist Center
1991 Landess Ave., Milpitas
408 726-5331
www.milpitas.netadventist.org

SIKHISM

Fremont Gurdwara
300 Gurdwara Rd., Fremont
510-790-0177
www.fremontgurdwara.org

UNITARIAN

Mission Peak Unitarian Universalist Congregation
(meets at FUMC's Cole Hall)
2950 Washington Blvd., Fremont
510-252-1477
http://www.missionpeakuu.org/

**UNITED CHURCH OF
CHRIST**

Eden United Church of Christ
21455 Birch St. @ Grove Way, Hayward
510-582-9533
www.edenucc.com

joint worship services:

Filipino American United Church of Christ

Fremont Congregational Church
38255 Blacow Rd., Fremont
510-793-3970 - 510-487-3891
www.faeucc.org

Niles Discovery Church
255 H St., Fremont
510-797-0895
www.nccucc.org

San Lorenzo Community Church
945 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
510-276-4808

UNITY CHURCH

Unity of Fremont
1351 Driscoll Rd., Fremont
510-797-5234
www.unityoffremont.org

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**California
health officials:
Outbreaks not
linked**

complications, so I really encourage people to talk to their doctors about the benefits of vaccination,” he said. “It’s not just a personal decision, but a choice not to vaccinate also increases the risk of disease transmission to other people.”

The California Department of Public Health had confirmed 15 measles cases statewide as of Feb. 21, four in the San Francisco Bay area.

Two people were reported infected with the virus in Contra Costa County, one in Alameda County and one in San Mateo County. An infected college student from the University of California, Berkeley, was one of the Contra Costa County cases, but officials did not say if the other victims were infected by that person.

POLIO-LIKE ILLNESS:
Stanford University researchers announced this week that a very rare, polio-like disease appeared in more than a dozen California children within the past year, and each of them suffered paralysis to one or more arms or legs. But public health officials haven’t identified any common causes connecting the cases.

Stanford University researchers are studying the illness, and doctors warned this week that any child showing a sudden onset of weakness in the limbs or symptoms of paralysis should be immediately seen by a doctor.

Watt added his department routinely monitors for about 80 rare diseases, so such new strains often come their attention.

“At this point we don’t see any cause for concern that this is of significant impact to the public at large,” Watt said.

TUBERCULOSIS:
Sacramento County public health officials announced this week that a Northern California high school student was diagnosed with the lung disease tuberculosis. The Grant Union High School student was reportedly receiving medical care and letters were being sent to parents of students who may have been exposed.

Tuberculosis, also called TB, is passed through the air, usually when someone is coughing, laughing, singing or sneezing. It can also lie dormant for a period of time, so there may be no way to tell how the student was infected.

TB cases are not atypical in California, given that the state is home to many people who travel across the globe, as well as a large immigrant population, Watt said.

“California is really a global crossroads and what that means is we become exposed to health issues that are happening around the world,” he said. “Folks who are concerned they may have been exposed should be asking their doctors about screening and preventative treatment.”

As for how to stay healthy, Watt offered age-old advice: look after yourself.

“We have had a couple of things that happened to pop up around the same time, but what I really want folks to do is take the kinds of commonsense wellness steps that we all know well,” he said.

Yellen: Fed monitoring recent weaker economic data

**BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP ECONOMICS WRITER**

WASHINGTON (AP), Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen noted Thursday that recent economic data have pointed to weaker-than-expected gains in consumer spending and job growth. She said the Fed will be watching to see whether the slowdown proves only a temporary blip caused by severe winter weather.

Yellen’s comments gave encouragement to Wall Street. Investors read the remarks as offering at least a hint that the Fed might slow or suspend a pullback in its economic stimulus if the U.S. economy faltered.

“We have seen quite a bit of soft data over the last month or six weeks,” Yellen said, citing job growth, housing, retail sales and industrial production.

She said the Fed needs to “get a firmer handle on exactly how much of that set of soft data can be explained by weather and what portion, if any, is due to a softer outlook.”

In her remarks to the Senate Banking Committee, Yellen repeated the Fed’s previous assurances that its pullback in its bond purchases is “not on a preset course” and could be modified if there was a “significant change” in the Fed’s outlook. The Fed is gradually reducing its monthly bond purchases, which have been intended to keep long-term loan rates low to encourage spending and growth.

Yellen said that while she was open to adjusting the pace of the Fed’s reductions in bond purchases, “I wouldn’t want to jump to conclusions” that such a change will be needed.

Still, investors took heart from her comment that the Fed

was concerned about the weaker economic data and watching to see if the slowdown was temporary or persistent.

In prepared testimony she gave two weeks ago to a House committee and on Thursday to the Senate panel, Yellen said the job market’s recovery is “far from complete” and that she expects Fed policies to favor low interest rates “for quite some time.”

Most economists say they expect the Fed to stick to its plan for a steady reductions in bond purchases unless the economy significantly weakens in coming months.

“The market is hopeful that they can count on her not to be too aggressive in tapering bond purchases,” said David Jones, chief economist at DMJ Advisors. “But in essence, she said she was not going to deviate from the policy course that has been set in terms of reductions in bond purchases.”

Yellen’s appearance Thursday completed her first twice-a-year report to Congress since becoming Fed chair this month. Her Senate appearance had been postponed by a snowstorm that shut federal offices in Washington on Feb. 13.

In both her House and Senate appearances, Yellen sought to emphasize policy continuity with her predecessor, Ben Bernanke, who stepped down last month after eight years as chairman. Yellen said that she, like Bernanke, believes the economy is strengthening enough for the Fed to gradually scale back its bond purchases.

The Fed has cut the pace of its purchases at both its most recent meetings. It reduced the original \$85 billion monthly pace in December and again in January in

\$10 billion steps to a current level of \$65 billion.

Many economists think that as long as the economy keeps improving, the Fed will keep cutting the bond purchases by \$10 billion at each meeting this year until ending the program in December.

The Fed has stressed that it’s standing by a plan to keep a key short-term rate at a record low near zero for an extended period. At the past two meetings, it has said short-term rates will likely remain low “well past” the time unemployment drops below 6.5 percent. The unemployment rate is now 6.6 percent.

Many economists think the first rate hike won’t occur until late 2015. But minutes of the Fed’s last meeting showed that “a few” policymakers felt it might be appropriate to make the first move to raise short-term rates “relatively soon.”

The Fed has held its benchmark for short-term rates near zero since December 2008.

The discussion revealed in minutes of the Fed’s Jan. 28-29 meeting, released last week, drew the attention of financial markets. The “few” Fed officials who raised the possibility of a rate hike weren’t identified.

But some Fed officials have worried that the efforts to provide support for the economy through trillions of dollars in bond purchases and ultra-low rates could eventually spark inflation pressures.

But economists think this Fed group remains in the minority. Yellen and many other Fed officials say the economy still needs support from the Fed until the job market and economic growth improve further. They note that inflation remains well below the Fed’s 2 percent target.

**Union City City Council
Meeting
February 25, 14**

Proclamations and Presentations:

Presentation about New Haven Schools Foundation
Fiscal Year 2012-2013 annual financial report

Consent Calendar (4 aye, 1 absent):

Amend the municipal code, expanding eligibility for youth commission appointments and modifying the appointment process.

Adopt a resolution authorizing a subcontractor agreement with the New Haven Unified School District in the amount of \$23,856 under a grant program for youth development.

Adopt a resolution to enter an agreement with Fehr and Peers for design services for road improvements.

Adopt a resolution for the award of contract for repaving projects on Whipple & Dyer Street and Atlantic Street.

Public Hearing:

Approve site developments and improvements to property on Alvarado Blvd.

City Manager Report:

Introduce an ordinance amending rules and regulations regarding the official seal of Union City to prevent businesses from engaging in using the name and seal of the city to imply endorsement.

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

**VTa and San Jose begin
work to close trail system gap**

SUBMITTED BY COLLEEN VALLES

The Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) has begun design and environmental work with the City of San Jose to provide alternative access to the Berryessa Station of VTA’s BART Silicon Valley extension and to complete an important link in the regional trail system in Santa Clara County.

The Upper Penitencia Creek Trail Connector will only be 1/8 of a mile long when it’s done, but it’s an important 1/8 mile. This trail will provide an alternative route for cyclists and pedestrians and fill a critical gap between the existing Penitencia Creek Trail, the future BART station and other planned trails in the area.

Project completion is expected around the same time as BART service to Silicon Valley, in late 2017. Outreach to the community regarding the trail will coincide with work on the environmental document, beginning in Spring 2014.

For more information, contact VTA at (408) 321-2300 or visit www.vta.org.

VTa celebrates Black History Month

Richmond. Soskin, the oldest National Park Service ranger, is a prominent Bay Area resident who shared her stories of the African-American experience in World War II and throughout our recent American history.

“To be living into a time when the nation is finally ready for conversations long silenced is a gift to be cherished,” Soskin said. “African Americans have been associated with transportation in all of its forms for generations. I’m honored to be participating in the making of history

with those who are now helping to shape a new future after a long and troubled past.”

Black History Month dates back to 1926, when it began as a weeklong celebration each February. It was expanded in 1976 to encompass an entire month of national recognition of the accomplishments of African American men and women. Every year since then, each U.S. president has issued a proclamation in support of the month.

For more information, visit www.vta.org.

SUBMITTED BY BRANDI CHILDRESS

In celebration of Black History Month, the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) hosted an event on February 27, to recognize the contributions of African-American men and women to our community and nation. The event featured special guest Betty Reid Soskin, a 92-year-old National Park Service Ranger at the Rosie the Riveter World War II/Home Front National Historic Park in

Scouts discover STEM at the Tech Museum

SUBMITTED BY GRETCHEN MORA
PHOTOS COURTESY OF
BILL AND SUE COLE

What happens when you get 231 kids and 164 parents together in a museum overnight? Lots of creativity and fun!

On February 15, the Tech Museum of Innovation in San Jose was the site for a space-themed sleepover of Tri-City Boy and Cub Scouts, their siblings and parents. The kids came to test their skills on projects ranging from building a hovercraft to designing an escape pod for Ewoks. The sleepover was organized by the Mission Peak District of the San Francisco Bay Area Council of Boy Scouts. With the help



of museum staff, the kids also designed their own planets, learned about constellations in the night sky and saw the IMAX movie, "Hidden Universe." The evening ended with everyone bedding down on the

upper level of the museum and trying to get to sleep! The next morning, "campers" had breakfast, were allowed to revisit the exhibits in the museum and purchase tickets to visit the Star Wars Exhibit currently on display. According to staff at the Tech Mu-



seum, Saturday's event was the largest sleepover ever held there. It was also the first large-scale event held in the Bay Area to promote the new Boy Scouts of America STEM Nova Awards Program. STEM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math.

The BSA STEM Nova Awards Program was designed to ignite the curiosity of boys and girls in the scouting program and to make real and understandable the science and technology behind merit badges and other awards earned throughout their scouting careers. The Nova Awards program has different requirements for Cub, Boy and Venture (co-ed) Scouts within each of the 4 STEM units. Scouts work on



(L to R): Gretchen Mora, Sue Cole, Bill Cole, Steve Rodriggs (Mission Peak District STEM Nova Chairs)



understanding how scientists, engineers and mathematicians work with technology in everyday applications by building, designing, and experimenting, guided by a Counselor or Mentor. Each letter a scout completes earns the STEM badge or a piece of "Pi," a small pin, to go on his/her badge. Scouts can also work on Supernova Awards which encompass more of a re-

search project for which they receive a Supernova Medallion named for pioneers in physics, technology and space exploration. The San Francisco Bay Area Council of Boy Scouts is planning a large "STEM Encampment" to be held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds on October 10-12. At the Encampment 3,000 boys and girls will be able to complete STEM Nova Award requirements in all four subject areas. There will be shows at the amphitheater based on the STEM subjects, and a large vendor area where companies from around the Bay area showcase and discuss their technology and products with the scouts and parents. The scouts will receive first-hand exposure to companies and professionals in the science fields. This is sure to be a fantastic event for all who attend! If you would like to be a volunteer, or a corporate sponsor, please contact timb@sfbac.org.

Newark Cub Scouts achieve Arrow of Light and high honors



SUBMITTED BY THERESA GRUSHKIN

Cub Scout Pack 441 in Newark celebrated the Arrow of Light and Bridging ceremonies of six Newark Cub Scouts on February 19, 2014. Each boy completed their Arrow of Light, the highest award in Cub Scouts, earned by Webelos Scouts, that have been active participants in their den and are ready to join a Boy Scout troop. Many of the requirements for the Arrow of Light are intended to familiarize the scout with a local troop and show him the next step in scouting. A scout that earns his Arrow of Light patch has also completed nearly all the requirements to earn the Scout badge in the troop so he has already begun his Boy Scout trail.

Each boy also completed all twenty of the achievement pins and earned the "Heavy Shoulder" award. This patch is presented to Webelos who have earned every activity pin that there is to earn! We call it the Heavy Shoulder Award, because with all those pins on their colors, their shoulders sag! This is not a commonly achieved award and the Pack is very proud of their achievements and motivation.

In addition to these honors, each of the boys also bridged to Boy Scouts. Congratulations go to Alex Klein, Henry Bensco, and Zane Vincent who bridged into Boy Scout Troop 176; Noah Grushkin who bridged into Boy Scout Troop 269; and Daniel Hall and Douglas Fry who bridged into Boy Scout Troop 273.

If you are interested in Cub Scouts, please visit a meeting. We have Pack meetings every third Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Holy Redeemer Church, 35660 Cedar Blvd. in Newark. Our individual dens meet at different times during the month. Feel free to contact Cubmaster Rick Bensco at pack441cubmaster@yahoo.com for more information.



Celebrating triumph over dyslexia

SUBMITTED BY BETH
MATTSSON-BOZE

For 25 years, Stellar Academy for Dyslexics has been serving Bay Area families by unlocking the door of language. That's something to celebrate!

Join us for an elegant evening of dinner, dancing to the Juke

Throughout all academic subject areas we teach students cognitive strategies and nurture their strengths in order to navigate around weaknesses. Our learning environment is aimed at increasing each student's self-esteem. We enable individual students to become confident, productive members of our community.



Marie-Pascale Peterson, Director of Community Outreach for Fremont Bank, (left) presents a \$5,000 check to Beth Mattsson-Boze, Director of Stellar Academy for Dyslexics (right).

Box Heroes, silent auction and great raffles at "Stellar Academy for Dyslexics 25th Anniversary Celebration" Friday, March 14.

Stellar Academy is a private, non-profit school that provides the dyslexic student with a nurturing learning environment tailored to their unique learning needs. The Academy serves children from 1st through 8th grade at its Newark location and offers full-day and part-day school, as well as a summer camp.

We are educators specializing in the Slingerland approach, which teaches language through all three sensory muscles simultaneously – Kinesthetic, Visual, and Auditory.

Stellar Academy was recently recognized with a gift of \$5,000 by Fremont Bank, in celebration of their 50th anniversary.

Celebrate Stellar Academy's 25th anniversary with Stellar alumni, current families, and community supporters at the Sunol Valley Golf Club. Tickets are \$65 (adults only).

Stellar Academy Celebration
Friday, Mar 14
6:30 p.m. No-Host Cocktails
7:00 p.m. Dinner
Sunol Valley Golf Club
6900 Mission Rd., Sunol
(510) 797-2227
<http://www.stellaracademy.org/>
Tickets: \$65

Kids go green for Golden Sneaker Contest

SUBMITTED BY TESS LENGYEL

Students from 70 Alameda County schools are taking part in the "Pollution Solution Golden Sneaker Contest" by walking, bicycling, carpooling or taking transit to class to kick off the Golden Sneaker Contest. Now in its third year, the contest is part of the Alameda County Safe Routes to Schools Program, funded by the Alameda

County Transportation Commission and Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

The two-week contest (March 3 through 14) promotes healthy kids and a healthy environment, building awareness of transportation alternatives to reduce carbon and greenhouse gas emissions from vehicles, as well as teamwork and school spirit. To win the coveted "Golden Sneaker" trophy, classrooms at each participating school

compete to get the highest number of kids to walk, bike, carpool or take transit to school. The school with the greatest increase of students using green modes of transportation during the contest will receive the "Platinum Sneaker" award and will be honored by the Alameda CTC at its March 27 Commission meeting.

COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS

For a complete list of classes and class fees, lectures and health education resources, visit pamf.org/education.



MARCH 2014

HEALTHY EATING: SOUTH ASIAN DIET

Fremont Center
3200 Kearney St.
Building 2, First Floor
Conference Room D
Fremont
(510) 498-2891



MARCH 12, 7 – 8:30 P.M.
VALERIE SPIER, MPH, R.D., CDE
PAMF NUTRITION SERVICES

Join PAMF nutritionist to learn how to make changes in your recipes and menus to reduce the risk of heart disease and diabetes. These changes will help to improve the health benefits of your diet without sacrificing flavor.

CHILDBIRTH AND PARENT EDUCATION CLASSES

(650) 853-2960

- Breastfeeding Your Newborn
- Childbirth Preparation

NUTRITION AND DIABETES CLASSES

(510) 498-2184

- Heart Smart (cholesterol management)
- Living Well with Prediabetes
- Living Well with Diabetes
- Introduction to Solids
- Feeding Your Young Child (for parents of children ages 1-5)

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

(510) 498-2184

- Bariatric Weight Loss Surgery Program
- Healthy eating. Active lifestyles. (for parents of children ages 2-12)
- Lifesteps® (adult weight management)
- New Weigh of Life (adult weight management)

pamf.org

 **Palo Alto Medical Foundation**
Sutter Health
We Plus You

Music at the Mission returns with 'The Bargain'

SUBMITTED BY
AILEEN CHANCO

Music at the Mission returns on March 15 with the second of its three concert series presented at the Old Mission San Jose church in Fremont. "The Bar-

gain" and Chuck Ullery, principal bassoonist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. It is more than a coincidence that it is scored for the same instrumentation as Stravinsky's *Histoire du Soldat* (1918) in which a soldier sells his violin and his soul to the devil for a magic book. In *Dead Elvis*, the

of Judgment) as the principal musical theme of "Dead Elvis" signifies yet another aspect of the Elvis myth: some people believe Elvis is dead, while others believe he is alive and well in Kalamazoo.

"Perhaps the question is not whether Elvis is alive or dead, but why the phenomenon of Elvis endures beyond the grave of Graceland. Elvis, for better or worse, is part of American culture, history and mythology. If you want to understand America and all its riddles, sooner or later you will have to deal with (Dead) Elvis."

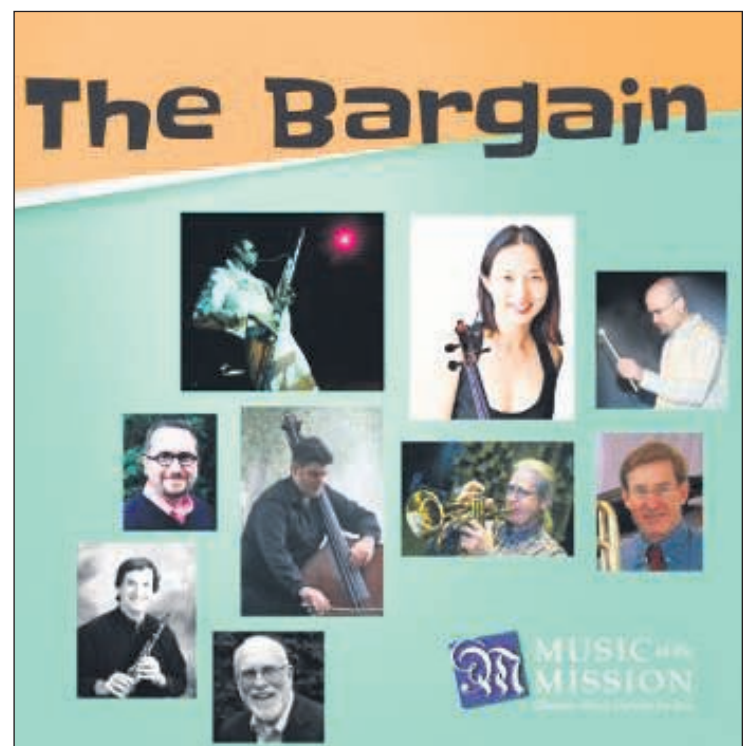
-Michael Daugherty,
Composer

Also featured on the program will be Igor Stravinsky's iconic, "L'Histoire du Soldat" (A Soldier's Tale), written during World War I. Stravinsky tells a Faustian story of a soldier who barter his violin and his soul for untold wealth.

Music at the Mission is also continuing its support of the music of today with a

premier by Music at the Mission's Composer-in-Residence, Mark Fish whose piece is entitled "Sister for Sale" based on Shell Silverstein's charming children's poem, "One Sister for Sale," about a little boy who wants to sell his troublesome pest of a sister.

Bassist Bill Everett, Music at the Mission's Artistic Co-Director and Principal Bass of Symphony Silicon Valley, will be performing Jon Deak's "BB Wolf" which demands that the performer both play the instrument as well as speak, in a sort of confession and explanation from the Big Bad Wolf. "You're always trying to tell a story with music, but



to narrate the story with words and accompany with music at the same time is challenging", says Everett. "Deak is a unique composer. In addition to his work in music, he has an extensive background in drama. "It's a fun work for me, and I hope it's even more fun for the audience."

Also local chamber musicians within the Bay Area will be featured on this program including members of Symphony Silicon Valley, Opera San Jose and the California Symphony. Narration will be provided by voice over artist Nick Terry and Stewart Slater, former Executive Producer of American Musical Theater. "It's always a wonderful thing for our audiences and our artists to experience a program that weaves in music and storytelling by such compelling composers," says Music at the Mission's Director, Aileen Chanco.

Music at the Mission Concert
"The Bargain"
Saturday, Mar 15

Pre-concert Lecture
7:15 p.m.
Mission Coffee

151 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(Across from Old Mission)

Concert 8 p.m.
(Doors open 6:45 p.m.)
Old Mission San Jose Church
43300 Mission Blvd., Fremont

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www.musicatmsj.org



gain" features a colorful and provocative program of music with narration, bringing together tales from the dramatic, to the comical, to the absurd.

Featured on the program will be Michael Daugherty's "Dead Elvis" a work inspired by the King of Rock n'Roll, Elvis Presley, performed by Texas-based bassoonist, Ben Kamins, former Principal Bassoon of Houston Symphony, Associate Principal of Minnesota Orchestra and currently on the faculty at Rice University.

"Dead Elvis (1993) was commissioned by Boston Musica Viva

bassoon is Elvis (or perhaps an Elvis impersonator). Does this rock star sell out his Southern folk authenticity to the sophisticated professionalism of Hollywood movies, Colonel Parker and Las Vegas in order to attain great wealth and fame?

"Dead Elvis goes far beyond this romantic Faustian scenario. For me, the two clashing Elvis images (the hip, beautiful, genius, thin, rock-and-roll Elvis versus the vulgar, cheesy, fat, stoned, Las Vegas Elvis) serve as a Sturm und Drang compositional algorithm. Further, my use of the dies irae (a medieval Latin chant for the Day

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Prevent tax-related identity theft

SUBMITTED BY THE OFFICE OF CA ATTORNEY GENERAL

Attorney General Kamala D. Harris has issued tips for Californians to follow to prevent tax-related identity theft as the annual tax compiling and filing process begins.

Tax-related identity theft increases in January and commonly occurs when:

Thieves use stolen personal information to file tax returns in someone else's name in order to obtain a refund.

Thieves use a stolen Social Security number (SSN) for employment, which may complicate state and federal income tax obligations for the victim.

Thieves send phishing emails that look like they are from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) or the Franchise Tax Board (FTB) that ask for personal information or include links to official-looking web sites.

California consumers are urged to use the following tips to better prevent tax-related identity theft:

Never open an email or a text message that says it is from the IRS or the FTB - they are always fraudulent. State and federal tax agencies never initiate contact with taxpayers by email, text message or social media to request personal or financial information or to send notice regarding audits or refunds.

It's fine to show your Social Security card to your employer when you start a job or to your financial institution for tax reporting purposes. Do not routinely carry your card or other documents that display your SSN.

While preparing your tax return for electronic filing, make sure to use a strong password. A strong password is at least eight characters and includes a combina-

tion of at least three upper and/or lowercase letters, punctuation, symbols and numerals.

Once you have e-filed your return, save it to a flash drive, CD or similar device and then delete the tax information from your hard drive. Store the CD or flash drive in a safe place, such as a lock box or safe. If working with an accountant, ask about what measures they take to protect your information.

Use a locked mailbox and don't leave your mail in it for long periods of time. Take your mail that contains sensitive information (bills, tax returns) to the post office.

If your SSN is stolen, reference the California Attorney General's Identity Theft First Aid page for instructions on what to do: www.oag.ca.gov/idtheft/first-aid.

You may have a tax identity theft problem if you receive a letter from the IRS or FTB stating that you/someone:

- filed more than one tax return,
- has already filed using your information,
- have a balance due, refund offset or have had collection actions taken against you for a year in which you did not file a return, or
- received wages from an employer for whom you have not worked.

If you receive such a letter (not an email) from the IRS or FTB, immediately contact the agency's identity theft unit:

Internal Revenue Service:
phishing@irs.gov
IRS Identity Protection Specialized Unit
1- (800) 908-4490
California Franchise Tax Board:
www.ftb.ca.gov/individuals/id_theft.shtm
ID Theft Resolution Coordinator
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