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Motor Rally - a showcase of exquisite vehicles

BY JESSE PETERS

Metallic roars compete as they enter the lot, a crescendo that peaks with a beautifully mechanical symphony of gears. One by one they are silenced as owners lift the hoods to showcase their pride and joy. You can see smiles grow, reflected by paint so well polished it rivals most mirrors. The precision of hand-picked machinery,



perfect colors that showcase personality, custom upholstery, and individual expression will be showcased in every vehicle when the 3rd annual "Tri-Cities Motor Rally" pulls into NewPark Mall on Saturday, May 17.

See candy apple red autos that will make your mouth water, chrome you wish you could use for a mirror at home, and meet the people who brought their dreams to mechanical reality. A fundraiser for the Newark Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with local car club



Team District 10, last year's Motor Rally boasted over 125 autos from a variety of clubs and individuals.

The event started as a spinoff from the Summerfest Classic Car and Truck Show and welcomes vehicles of all kinds.

"We've got categories for cars, trucks, motorcycles," says Greg Magee, former member of the Board of Directors with the Chamber of Commerce; "Pretty much anything on wheels." All show participants will receive a certificate of appreciation and are entered for a chance to win in one of the categories they

enter. Judged categories include Best in Show, Best Restoration, Trick Truck, Wildest Custom, Best Female Ride, Best Import, Pure Muscle, Best Team Award, and the People's Choice Award.

If you feel inspired to start customizing your own ride, or need one to customize, you'll have every type of vendor at your disposal from local dealerships to auto hobby enthusiasts. "Many of the vendors/sponsors are local businesses," says Valerie Boyle, President of the Newark Chamber of Commerce. TGIF Body, Stan Carlson Body Shop, Newpark Auto Service, AAA, Almost

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BY LINDA-ROBIN CRAIG

If you find yourself in Niles on Sunday, May 18, chances are you are on a treasure hunt. The Niles Main Street Association's annual "Wildflower, Art, Garden and Quilt Show" is a day when, armed with a treasure map of the garden tour, visitors can stroll through green and colorful gardens, filled with succulents and roses. Maps are not necessary to visit walk along the sidewalks, visit the shops and enjoy the Town Plaza of historic Niles, filled with colorful quilts, flowers and garden information and springtime treasures.

The Garden Tour includes 11 private home gardens and The California Nursery Historic Park. Visit gardens from traditional to modern xeriscaped (arranging native, drought-resistant plants in efficient, water-saving ways), includ-

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Garrett Wolfe on Tsunami. Photo courtesy of Rowell Ranch

Rodeo

brings back the Wild West

BY SARA GIUSTI

While we may not think of the San Francisco Bay Area as the "Wild West" in classic terms much anymore, a long-standing tradition brings back Califor-

nia's cowboy roots every third week in May. Rowell Ranch, between Dublin and Castro Valley, is preparing for its annual Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo, a weekend full of the "Cowboy Experi-

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Washington Hospital's Multidisciplinary Approach Saves Lives

Recognition Month Honors Critical Care Specialists



Washington Hospital's Critical Care units are staffed by an integrated group of seasoned professionals pictured above, that includes physicians, nurses, pharmacists, respiratory therapists, registered dietitians, speech and physical and occupational therapists, clergy, social workers and case managers.

If you are facing a life-threatening event, who would care for you when you arrived at the hospital? Who would be there to ensure that you received the life-saving treatments you needed? Nearly 80 percent of us will be affected by a life-threatening illness or injury in our lifetime, according to the Society of Critical Care Medicine.

“The most gravely ill patients are treated by critical care specialists,” said Dr. Carmencita Agcaoili, a critical care pulmonologist and medical director of the Intensivist Program at Washington Hospital. “During Critical Care Awareness Month in May, we recognize the contributions of these specially trained healthcare professionals.”

Washington Hospital is on the leading edge of critical care medicine. The hospital launched its Intensivist Program in 2008 and now has nine intensivists who are part of the medical staff. It is one of the few hospitals in the Bay Area with an intensivist available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Intensivists are physicians who direct and provide medical care for patients in the intensive care unit (ICU), where critically ill patients are treated. They are board-certified

in critical care medicine and in a primary specialty such as internal medicine, surgery, anesthesiology, or pediatrics.

Intensivists work with the attending physician and other members of the critical care team such as critical care nurses, pharmacists, respiratory therapists, nutritionists, rehabilitation services, social workers, case managers, and physician specialists as well as spiritual care staff and volunteers. The team works together to ensure the patient is getting the best care possible.

In addition, Washington Hospital recently started a Neurocritical Care Program with board-certified neurointensivists. This specialty within critical care medicine is focused on devastating brain injuries.

“That could include a devastating brain hemorrhage due to a ruptured brain aneurysm, brain tumor, a major head trauma or spinal cord injury from an accident or any other illness or injury that affects the brain,” Dr. Agcaoili explained. “Neurointensivists are an important part of the critical care team.”

Washington Hospital's multidisciplinary approach has been proven to saves

lives. A 2010 study published in the Archives of Internal Medicine found that the death rate among patients was lowest at hospitals that use this type of multidisciplinary team led by a trained intensivist.

Right Care, Right Now

“The goal of critical care medicine is to provide the right care, right now,” Dr. Agcaoili said. “Everything we do is time sensitive, but it also has to be the right care. That's why it's so important to have a team of specialists who can provide the right care at any given moment.”

Washington Hospital is focused on getting people up and moving as soon as possible and reducing the incidence of delirium among patients in the ICU. Delirium is a state of confusion that can come on rapidly and is common among ICU patient, according to Dr. Agcaoili.

“We are working on an early mobility project aimed at getting ICU patients up and moving as soon as possible,” she said. “Before we used to just let them sleep until they were off the ventilator. Now we assess whether we can wake them up, even if they are still on the ventilator, and get them

moving. Early mobility has been shown to reduce delirium as well as the length of time on the ventilator and in the hospital. Immobility can cause problems. After just two days of being immobile, you can lose up to 10 percent of your muscle strength.”

She said patients' loved ones also play an important role in patients' care and recovery. A life-threatening illness or injury can have a serious impact on them. Washington Hospital's Family Assistance Program addresses the needs of critical care patients and their families.

“When a patient comes in, we want to make sure we are taking care of them and their family,” Agcaoili said. “We started a new project where we give families a small notebook where they can keep a diary and write down what is happening to the patient. It's important for them to be involved. They play a big role in a patient's recovery. Washington hospital not only offers state-of-the art critical care medicine, but also patient and family-centered care.”

For more information about Washington Hospital's Intensivist Program, visit <http://www.whhs.com/intensivist-program>.

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



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

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY					
	05/13/14	05/14/14	05/15/14	05/16/14	05/17/14	05/18/14	05/19/14					
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You	Diabetes Matters:Vacation or Travel Plans?	Sidelines by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game	Heel Problems and Treatment Options	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection					
12:30 PM 12:30 AM		Minimally Invasive Treatment for Common Gynecologic Conditions	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Get Your Child's Plate in Shape	Women's Health Conference:Age Appropriate Screenings		Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling				
1:00 PM 1:00 AM									Women's Health Conference:Aging Gracefully			
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 9th, 2014	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 9th, 2014	Don't Let Back Pain Sideline You	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 9th, 2014					
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders		Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease		Do You Suffer From Anxiety or Depression?			Diabetes Matters: Back to the Basic Keys for Success				
2:30 PM 2:30 AM									Voices InHealth:The Greatest Gift of All			
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down	Do You Have Sinus Problems?	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down					
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare			Sports-Related Concussions			Sports-Related Concussions					
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Viewpoint	Diabetes Matters: Strategies for Support	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 9th, 2014	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 9th, 2014	Diabetes Matters: Strategies for Support					
4:30 PM 4:30 AM				Do You Suffer From Breathing Problems? Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease or Asthma			Alzheimer's Disease	Influenza and Other Contagious Respiratory Conditions	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You	Diabetes Matters: Research:Advancing Diabetes Management		
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 9th, 2014	Diabetes Matters:Top Foods for Heart Health	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 9th, 2014	Peripheral Vascular Disease: Leg Weakness, Symptoms and Treatment & Percutaneous (Under the Skin) Treatment					Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	From One Second to the Next		
5:30 PM 5:30 AM		Diabetes Matters:Top Foods for Heart Health			Inside Washington Hospital: Stroke Response Team	Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety	Treating Infection: Learn About Sepsis					
6:00 PM 6:00 AM		Diabetes Matters:Top Foods for Heart Health			Voices InHealth: Radiation Safety	Voices InHealth:The Legacy Strength Training System	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention					
6:30 PM 6:30 AM	The Weight to Success	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness										
7:00 PM 7:00 AM			How to Maintain a Healthy Weight: Good Nutrition is Key									
7:30 PM 7:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: ProtectingYour Heart	Wound Care Update	GERD & Your Risk of Esophageal Cancer	Living with Heart Failure	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Voices InHealth:The Greatest Gift of All					
8:00 PM 8:00 AM							Heart Healthy Eating After Surgery and Beyond	Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life	Living with Heart Failure	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease
8:30 PM 8:30 AM												
9:00 PM 9:00 AM												

Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation 29th Annual Golf Tournament Benefitting Surgical Services at Washington Hospital

On Monday, April 28, Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation held its 29th Annual Golf Tournament at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton. The tournament brought together friends and community supporters to raise money for surgical services at Washington Hospital, enabling our surgeons to treat patients with the latest surgical technology.

The fundraising event featured a putting contest, 18-hole golf tournament, cocktail reception, dinner, auction and awards ceremony. This year, over 200 golfers enjoyed a great day on the course and over 300 guests attended the reception and banquet at the country club.

It was another successful year with proceeds totaling over \$88,000.

The tournament is held in memory of Gene Angelo Pessagno, a founding member of the Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation and longtime Fremont business owner. Through all the years, Laura Pessagno and her family continue to support the tournament.

"I would like to thank our sponsors and golfers, whose support will benefit surgical services at Washington Hospital," said Carol Dutra-Vernaci, President of the Foundation and Mayor of Union City. "I would also like to thank our volunteers who give

their time to help at registration, on the course and at the banquet. I am grateful to the Pessagno family, all our golfers, sponsors and volunteers alike".

For many years, the tournament has been chaired by Lamar Hinton, who worked tirelessly along with the golf committee members to ensure a successful and fun event.

"I would like to thank each of our golf committee members for their time and efforts leading up to and during the tournament," said Hinton. "Also, my sincere thanks to past-president, Demetrious Shaffer, for emceeing the awards banquet."

The highlight of the dinner is the presentation of awards. Win-

ners received bottles of champagne, donated by Marlene Weibel and the Weibel Winery. The winner of the Corporate Challenge Cup, with a score of 54, was the foursome from Fremont Bank, consisting of Mike Wallace, Jerry Slavonia, Bobby Jones and Bill Rinetti. Mike Wallace is also the First Vice President of the Washington Township Health Care District Board of Directors.

In the open division, the men's team with the lowest score on the Valley Course was John Dutra, Tony Dutra, Rich Dubiel and Tom Delconte. On the Hill Course it was Gil Cheso, Tim Giacomni, Nick Ruso and Ted DeWilde. The women's team

with the lowest score on the Valley Course was Shirlee Crockett, Lisa Hansen and Lani De LaRama. On the Hill Course it was Naomi Wallace, Patti Balch, Linda Gonsalves and Sonja Hyman. The winning mixed foursome on the Valley Course was Patrick Ranao, Jennifer Tong, Nikhil Jain and Troy O' Sullivan. On the Hill Course it was Lisa Pontzious, Kong Shyng, Ranel Solis and Joey Solis. Longest Drive winners were Ryan Thomas and Patti Balch. Most accurate drive winners were Matthew Yi and Cathy Raty. Dr. David Orenburg and Kong Shyng won the closest to the pin contest. Congratulations everyone!



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Compassion, Innovation, Dedication: The Commitment Continues

Washington Hospital joins nationwide celebration of hospital staff and volunteers

A thriving hospital is an essential part of any healthy community, as important as fire and police services, a well-run local city government or a strong business community. From providing treatment and com-

fort to the sick to welcoming new life into the world, hospitals are central to a community that meets the needs of its residents.

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National Hospital Week, May 11 – 17, 2014, is the nation's largest health care event. It is a celebration of the dedicated professionals that make hospitals beacons of confidence and care. Washington Hospital thanks its many dedicated professionals for the important role they play every day in making sure exceptional health care is available to the community. To learn more about Washington Hospital, visit www.whhs.com.



Long-Time Washington Hospital Employee Honored for Community Service

Martha Giggelman has spent much of her career fostering a strong and vibrant workforce, both at Washington Hospital and within the greater community. Recently the long-time Washington Hospital employee received a commendation for her "extraordinary dedication and many years of distinguished service" from the Alameda County Workforce Investment Board, where she served for 11 years.

"The economic strength of any community depends on having a workforce that is trained for the jobs that are available," said Giggelman, who until recently was senior director of Clinical Workforce Development and Magnet Project director at Washington Hospital, where she worked for 20 years. She is a registered nurse with a Doctor of Nursing Practice. "If the county wants to retain and attract



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Celebrating Elephants

BY DENNY STEIN

Now that the Easter Bunny has been given her due, it's time to celebrate elephants. What do you really know about them? They're massive and grey, have tusks and a trunk; they come from Africa and India; are usually seen in zoos or a circus, unless you're lucky enough to be on safari.

But get a little closer and learn a little more. Under that thick hide is a sensitive, self-aware being that feels happiness, grief, compassion, and altruism. This isn't just fantasy or wishful thinking. Studies in the field have tracked and monitored families of elephants for years, and it is clear that elephants have matriarchal groups of sev-

educating the public and advocating for the conservation and protection of elephants.

On Saturday, May 17, the Oakland Zoo partners with the Amboseli Trust for Elephants to present Dr. Vicki Fishlock, Resident Scientist with the Amboseli Trust. Dr. Fishlock will be describing her study of the Amboseli elephant families, particularly her work on individual female elephants, their relationships and roles in the elephant family hierarchy and leadership. Dr. Fishlock's blog is full of delightful and fascinating stories about the elephant characters that she follows (<http://www.ifaw.org/united-states/news/what-dynamics-move-amboseli-elephant-herds>). Her presentation

the elephant barn and see these incredible creatures up close (tours are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids under 16). The animal-free Circus Finelli will be performing in the Wayne and Gladys Valley Children's Zoo (Clorox Wildlife Theater) at noon and 2 p.m. with comedy, acrobatics, juggling, dance, and live music.

All proceeds from these two days go directly to the Amboseli Trust for Elephants in Kenya to study and protect the elephant herds in Amboseli National Park. The events are also held in honor of all the elephants that have died due to the demand for ivory. Help protect elephants by visiting www.96elephants.org and signing the petition.

The Oakland Zoo's mission is to inspire its visitors to take care of our world's wildlife; to protect

their habitats, water and food supplies; keep their ecology intact; and protect them from poaching and the illegal wildlife trade. "Celebrating Elephants" is just one more way that our Oakland Zoo carries out, and includes us in, this mission.

Tickets for the presentation on May 17 can be purchased at the door for a suggested minimum donation of \$40. "Celebrating Elephants" activities on May 24 are

included in the price of admission. General admission tickets for adults (15-64) are \$15.75, seniors (65-79) and children (2-14) are \$11.75, and children under age 2 and seniors 80 and older are free. There is a special discount for military families with current ID.

For more information on the "Celebrating Elephants" events, contact Genny Greene at (510) 632-9525 ext. 167 or visit www.oaklandzoo.org.

**Conservation Speakers:
Celebrating Elephants
Saturday, May 17
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Oakland Zoo
Zimmerman Auditorium
(park in lower lot)
9777 Golf Links Rd, Oakland
(510) 632-9525 ext. 167
www.oaklandzoo.org
www.96elephants.org
Tickets: \$40 suggested donation
Parking: \$8**

**Celebrating Elephants
Saturday, May 24
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Oakland Zoo
9777 Golf Links Rd, Oakland
(510) 632-9525 ext. 167
www.oaklandzoo.org
Admission: \$15.75 adults,
\$11.75 children (2-14), children under
2 are free
Parking: \$8**

Circus Finelli will perform at the Zoo on May 24. Photo by Nancy Filippi.

eral generations; they have feelings, memories, and loyalty. Yet despite what we know about elephants, they are still being hunted and killed for the ivory in their tusks. In fact, 96 elephants are killed every day in Africa, depleting our world of some of its most magnificent, sentient beings.

On May 17 and May 24, the Oakland Zoo will be "Celebrating Elephants" with two important and fun events focused on

should be both heart-warming and informative. The evening will be enhanced by a silent auction and reception.

The next Saturday, May 24, will be the annual "Celebrating Elephants" event. There are activities for the whole family, including learning to identify the Zoo's four elephants and how to study elephants in the wild. Attendees can also take advantage of the once-a-year opportunity to tour

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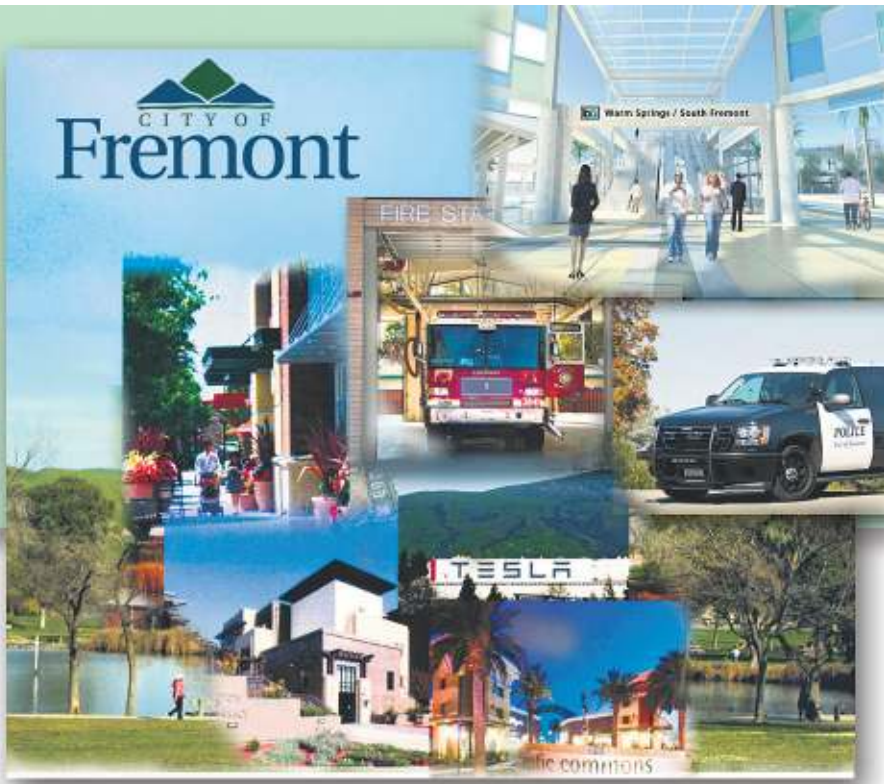
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Kids ‘n Kites Festival

Soaring to New Heights on May 17

The City of Fremont Community Services Department – Recreation Services is holding its annual Kids ‘n Kites Festival on Saturday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The festival, co-sponsored by Dale Hardware, Washington Township Medical Foundation and Whole Foods Market – Fremont, is located within Central Park, next to Aqua Adventure Waterpark. The festival is free to the public, and includes free kites to the first 3,500 children in attendance. There will be live entertainment on the main stage, interactive booths highlighting summer activities, a play area for the kids, food, and more. The festival has something fun for everyone!

This community event is a great way to spend the day with your family, not to mention find out about some great programs with the City of Fremont, and meet other community groups. Aqua Adventure Waterpark will also be open (weather permitting) for a pre-season “SNEAK PEEK” special from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at a discounted \$5 admission! So, take in all that Central Park has to offer—the Kite Festival, Aqua Adventure Waterpark, Sabercat Playground, and Lake Elizabeth. It will be a great way to spend some quality family time and make it an exciting day!

For more information call (510) 494-4300 or visit www.GoAquaAdventure.com or www.Fremont.gov/KiteFestival.



Fremont Underground Social Experience

Fusion of Arts, Culture in Downtown Fremont to Kickoff May 17

Join us for a gathering of artists, special performances, music, and food, as F.U.S.E., the Fremont Underground Social Experience, kicks off. This new community event will highlight Fremont and its local artistic talents and set the tone for an interactive, imaginative, and artistic Downtown. Mark your calendar for Saturday, May 17, and every third Saturday in June, July, September, and October, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 39112 State St. in the Town Fair Shopping Center parking lot.

Fremont Gets It Done: City Wins ABAG Award for Its Downtown Community Plan

Fremont does it again! On April 17, the City received the “On the Ground - Getting It Done: FOCUSED Growth” award from the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), which recognizes cities, towns, and counties that are doing their part to develop sustainable communities. Participating projects in this category were judged on their ability to create compact, healthy communities with a diversity of housing, jobs, and activities and services to meet the daily needs of residents.

The City of Fremont stood above all the rest for its “On the Ground” efforts to implement the Downtown Community Plan, adopted by the Fremont City Council in 2012. ABAG specifically highlighted the following accomplishments:

- Acquisition of the Citibank building, which is scheduled for demolition in the summer of 2014.
- The award of a \$5.8 million One Bay Area Grant that will fund the extension of Capitol Avenue from State Street to Fremont Boulevard, plus additional pedestrian and bicycle connection enhancements from Downtown to the Fremont BART station.
- The establishment of a private/public partnership on the first mixed-use development along Capitol Avenue and State Street with negotiations underway.
- Development of arts and cultural events programming, including the return of everyone’s favorite food truck event, Fremont Street Eats, and a new series of arts and cultural events scheduled for the third Saturday of May, June, July, September, and October of this year.
- Private projects that have enhanced Downtown development efforts, including the grand opening of Paragon Apartments, a 300-unit rental project on Beacon Avenue and State Street, boasting Downtown’s first Civic Park.
- Adding retail establishments like Whole Foods Market and restaurants like The Smoking Pig, The Counter, and Picology to the mix of new, trendy, up-and-coming eateries.

And there’s so much to look forward to in the coming season! This summer, mark your calendars for these events coming soon to Downtown Fremont:

- Downtown Fremont Street Eats: Every Friday through Oct. 25, 2014, from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. along Capitol Avenue between State and Liberty streets.
- Fremont Underground Social Experience (F.U.S.E.): May 17, June 21, July 19, Sept. 20, Oct. 18 – A gathering of artists, special performances, music, and food, F.U.S.E. will highlight Fremont’s local artistic talents and set the tone for an interactive, imaginative, and artistic Downtown.
- Fremont Fourth of July Parade: Friday, July 4
- Festival of the Arts: Aug. 2 and 3
- Festival of India and Parade: Aug. 16 and 17

Sign up for a Free Personal Emergency Preparedness Class

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 the following dates:

- Wednesday, May 14
- Wednesday, July 9
- Tuesday, September 9
- Thursday, November 13

A special Saturday class is scheduled for July 19 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

(with hands-on training at 12:30 p.m.) at the Fremont Fire Training Tower, 7200 Stevenson Blvd.

To register for a free PEP class, please 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.



Vote for Your Favorite Downtown Logo!

For the first time ever, community members have the opportunity to vote for their favorite logo to represent Downtown Fremont. We announced the arrival of the first phase of development in the downtown by unveiling three logos at Downtown Fremont Street Eats on Friday, April 25.

If you were unable to attend the Street Eats event, you can still vote online at www.Fremont.gov/OpenCityHallDTLogo through May 16. The logo with the most votes will be used in the City’s marketing materials and will symbolize the excitement and imagination of our up and coming Downtown.

The Downtown is a 110-acre area bounded by Fremont Boulevard, Mowry Avenue, Paseo Padre Parkway, and Walnut Avenue. The Downtown Community Plan was approved by the Fremont City Council in 2012 and provides the blueprint for the transformation of the current auto-oriented downtown area into an urban core with shopping, retail, entertainment, housing and nightlife all within walking distance and close proximity to public transportation. Implementation efforts have begun with the award of a \$5.8 million One Bay Area Grant.



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Long-Time Washington Hospital Employee Honored for Community Service

employers, there has to be a viable workforce with the required skills. Economic health is critical to physical and emotional health. We have to make sure people can get the training they need to secure gainful employment.”

Giggleman joined the Alameda County Workforce Investment Board in 2002 and spent countless hours over the years working on board business. In that time, she chaired the board's Economic Development Committee for a few years and served on the Executive Committee.

The board includes business, civic, education, labor, and other community leaders and is appointed by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. The Alameda County Workforce Investment Board represents all of Alameda County outside of Oakland. Oakland has its own Workforce Investment Board.

The board's mission is to provide employers and job seekers with universal access to tools, resources, and services that assist them with obtaining their employment and business goals. It is authorized under the federal Workforce Investment Act to oversee the implementation of local workforce development activities. California will receive approximately \$454 million from the federal government this year to provide services for adults, laid-off workers, and youth, according to the California Employment Development Department.

“Much of our work was around securing and administering grants and ensuring that funded training programs were relevant,” Giggleman said. “I spent a lot of time working with local colleges, foundations, and other funding sources.”

One of the biggest projects she worked on with the board was the closing of the New United Motor Manufacturing, Inc. (NUMMI) in Fremont in 2010, which left thousands of local workers unemployed.

“We worked with NUMMI for several years to make sure people had access to the training they needed to find new jobs and all the benefits they were entitled,” she explained.

Giggleman is also proud of the work she did with the board to increase educational opportunities for nurses. She said there will continue to be a high demand for nurses with specialized training under health care reform.

“I felt like I was making a difference in my community,” Giggleman said. “I made some wonderful friends during my time on the board and hopefully helped a few people along the way. Washington Hospital is a great hospital that is doing the right thing by supporting the community and getting involved in important issues like workforce development.”

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Rules proposed for immigrant driver's license

By AMY TAXIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP), California on Friday proposed rules for what documents immigrants in the country illegally will need to present to get a driver's license.

The state's Department of Motor Vehicles proposed using foreign government-issued identification like passports or consular cards or to have immigrants go through an interview process and use marriage, divorce or other documents to prove their identity.

The move would make the state the first to offer a secondary review process for immigrants, the Department of Motor Vehicles said in a statement.

Two public hearings on the proposed rules will be held in June.

California will start issuing the new licenses by January 2015. The state, which is one of nearly a dozen to approve driver's licenses for immigrants in the country illegally, expects to issue about 1.4 million of the licenses in the first three years.

The state was recently dealt a blow when federal Homeland Security officials rejected the proposed design of the license, saying it didn't meet national identification standards.

Red Cross blood drives

SUBMITTED BY
JARED J. SCHULTZMAN

With summer right around the corner, the American Red Cross is asking eligible donors to make giving blood as much a part of their summer plans as barbecues, ball games and road trips. Donors of all blood types are needed.

“Blood donations often decline during the summer when schools are out of session and families are vacationing,” said Jared Schultzman, communications manager, American Red Cross Northern California Blood Services Region. “But the need for blood is constant. Eligible donors are encouraged to make an appointment now to roll up a sleeve and give patients a chance for hope this summer and throughout the year.”

To help kick off summer, those who present to give blood between May 24 and 26 will receive a Red Cross cooling towel while supplies last.

The Red Cross provides blood to approximately 2,700 hospitals and transfusion centers across the country. Each day, the Red Cross must collect about 15,000 blood donations to meet the needs of patients at these facilities.

Learn more and make an appointment to donate blood by visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental consent in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Here are some upcoming American Red Cross blood donation opportunities:

Fremont:
Tuesday, May 20
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Kaiser Permanente
39400 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont

Saturday, May 31
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Thursday, May 22
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Cracking the Codes: The system of racial inequity

SUBMITTED BY LYN LEONE

The Castro Valley Library and the Hayward/Castro Valley Branch of AAUW (American Association of University Women) present a screening of Cracking the Codes on Tuesday, May 20.

Cracking the Codes is a film that asks America to talk about the causes and consequences of systemic inequity. Race – more than any other demographic factor – determines levels of individual educational achievement, health, life expectancy, possibility of incarceration and wealth in the United States – and we need to talk about it. Join us for a free showing of this 70-minute film followed by an open discussion.

Cracking the Codes
Tuesday, May 20
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
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SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Masato Watanabe, Consul General of Japan, will speak on the increasing trade between his country and Northern California when he is hosted at a luncheon by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce on Friday, June 6. Co-hosting the event is the Funabashi-Hayward Sister City Committee, this year celebrating its 28th anniversary.

The luncheon will be held at the Golden Peacock Banquet Hall and Conference Center in Hayward. Reservations are \$25 apiece and must be arranged in advance through the chamber website at www.hayward.org.

“Hayward is a perfect place for the consul general to discuss the bright future for trade between our countries,” said Kim Huggett, president and CEO of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. “Here at the center of the Bay Area a growing number of Hayward companies are keeping our chamber busy issuing certificates of origin for their exports. Last month we joined with the city to host an international trade conference with the U.S. Commercial Service.”

According to the Japanese consulate, Northern California is home to 40,000 Japanese nationals and 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry. An estimated 600 Japanese companies do business in the San Francisco Bay Area and there are 3,000 alumni of



the Japanese government-sponsored Japan Exchange and Teaching program.

Supporting the consul general's presentation will be representatives of The Japan External Trade Organization, which promotes foreign investment.

Japan Consul General at Hayward Chamber Luncheon
Friday, June 6 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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Volunteers provide day of service in Hayward

SUBMITTED BY ZACHARY EBADI

On Saturday, April 26 the Hayward Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS Church) held their annual day of service. The Hayward stake is made up of several congregations with a total of 2,870 members.

The group of volunteers from the LDS Church worked on multiple projects in the greater Hayward area including partnering with the Hayward Area Recreation and Parks District (HARD) on a painting project at Rowell Ranch located in Castro Valley. Over 75 volunteers helped by applying a fresh coat of paint to liven up the facility. It was a great event that brought out volunteers of all ages. They did an amazing job on giving the facility a face lift in preparation for the annual Rowell Ranch Rodeo. If you, too, would like to find out ways to give



back to your community, please contact HARD's volunteer coordinator at (510) 670-7280.

Click It or Ticket Mobilization

SUBMITTED BY
SGT. RAJ MAHARAJ,
MILPITAS PD

The Milpitas Police Department wants to remind motorists to Click It or Ticket. In order to enforce this reminder, beginning Monday, May 19th, officers will be joining in the 2014 national seat belt enforcement mobilization and cracking down on motorists who are not belted.

Even with a seatbelt usage rate of 97.4 percent, California still has 800,000 or more who aren't buckling up. In a crash, they stand a 50 percent greater chance of being killed than those who have taken the two seconds to buckle in. In an ongoing effort to reach those remaining safety hold-outs, police, sheriff and the California Highway Patrol across the state will be taking part in Click It or Ticket from May 19 through June 1.

According to new data released from the Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), fatalities are up nationwide for the first time in five years. In 2012, 10,335 people who were killed in motor vehicle crashes were not wearing their seat belts. NHTSA data also details how more traffic vehicle deaths occur at night. In 2012, 61 percent of passenger vehicle occupants killed during the nighttime hours of 6:00 p.m. – 5:59 a.m. were not wearing their seat belts.

"Wearing a seat belt is one of the easiest and best things you can do to protect yourself in the event of a car crash," said Rhonda Craft, Director of the California Office of Traffic Safety. "Taking a few moments to properly secure yourself and all your passengers before going on your way could mean the difference between life and death."

The cost for a seat belt violation in California for unbuckled vehicle occupants over age 16 is a minimum of \$161 for a first offense. The penalty fees for failing to properly buckle up any child under the age of 16 is a minimum \$490 per child for a first offense, plus a violation point will be added to the driver's record. If the parent is not in the car, the driver gets the ticket

For more traffic safety information, visit the California Office of Traffic Safety at www.ots.ca.gov or the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Click It or Ticket mobilization, www.nhtsa.gov/ciot.

DUI/Drivers License checkpoint

SUBMITTED BY SGT. RAJ MAHARAJ, MILPITAS PD

The Milpitas Police Department Traffic Unit will be conducting a DUI/Drivers License Checkpoint on Saturday, May 24, 2014 on Great Mall Parkway between the hours of 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. The deterrent effect of DUI checkpoints is a proven resource in reducing the number of persons killed and injured in alcohol or drug induced crashes. Research shows that crashes involving an impaired driver can be reduced by up to 20 percent when well-publicized DUI checkpoints and proactive DUI patrols are conducted routinely.

Officers will be looking for signs of alcohol and/or drug impairment with officers checking drivers for proper licensing delaying motorists only momentarily. When possible, specially trained officers will be available to evaluate those suspected of drug-impaired driving. Recent statistics reveal that 30 percent of drivers in fatal crashes had one or more drugs in their systems. A study of active drivers showed more tested positive for drugs that may impair driving (14 percent) than did for alcohol (7.3 percent). Of the drugs, marijuana was most prevalent, at 7.4 percent, slightly more than alcohol.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), checkpoints have provided the most effective documented results of any of the DUI enforcement strategies, while also yielding considerable cost savings of \$6 for every \$1 spent. Nearly 90 percent of California drivers approve of DUI checkpoints. DUI Checkpoints are placed in locations based on collision statistics and frequency of DUI arrests affording the greatest opportunity for achieving drunk and drugged driving deterrence. Locations are chosen with safety considerations for the officers and the public.

Drivers caught driving impaired can expect the impact of a DUI arrest to include jail time, fines, fees, DUI classes, other expenses that can exceed \$10,000 not to mention the embarrassment when friends and family find out.

Funding for this checkpoint is provided to Milpitas Police Department by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, reminding everyone to 'Report Drunk Driver – Call 9-1-1'.

Santa Clara County moves forward for Sheriff's support to San Jose PD

SUBMITTED BY JANICE ROMBECK

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors moved forward on April 29, with a proposal to provide law enforcement support to the San Jose Police Department while the City faces a critical shortage of officers.

The supervisors voted unanimously on Supervisor Dave Cortese's proposal, and requested that Sheriff Laurie Smith continue to work out the details of public safety efforts with City and Valley Transportation Authority officials.

In talks with Sheriff Smith, the City identified three functions that Sheriff's officers could temporarily take over for the City:

Sheriff's officers could provide more law enforcement coverage of VTA structures, including bus stops and shelters, light rail platforms and parking facilities. The VTA currently contracts with the Sheriff's Office to patrol transit areas in Downtown San Jose.

The Sheriff's office could take on law enforcement duties for all County-owned buildings in San Jose.

Sheriff's officers could guard people who are arrested who need medical attention before they are booked into jail.

The Supervisors will discuss the issues again at their meeting on Tuesday, May 20. Formal agreements and contracts would need to be approved before Sheriff's officers could be deployed to help out the City.

"The idea is to free up police officers from some of these duties so they can patrol neighborhoods," Cortese said. "That's where the increase in criminal activity is happening."

Cortese asked County administrators two weeks ago to explore ways the City could contract with the County to provide extra law enforcement in light of rising crime rates in neighborhoods. The number of officers on the SJPD has dropped from 1,400 to about 900 in six years.

For more details, call the Office of Supervisor Dave Cortese at (408) 299-5030.

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Compassion, Innovation, Dedication: The Commitment Continues

“Compassion, Innovation, Dedication: The Commitment Continues” is the theme of this year’s National Hospital Week celebration, May 11 – 17. The Washington Hospital Healthcare System will celebrate National Hospital week by honoring its employees and volunteers for their commitment to maintaining the highest standards in serving the community’s health.

“Since our doors first opened in 1958, Washington Hospital has maintained a steadfast focus on providing safe, high-quality health care while investing in advanced technology and innovative services for our community,” Associate Administrator Tina Nunez said.

“This effort has kept Washington Hospital at the forefront of community hospitals in the Bay Area and on the West Coast,” Nunez added. “In fact, many of the hospital’s services are on a par with those of highly respected teaching hospitals across the country.”

Nunez said one reason for the hospital’s success is its longstanding, organization-wide commitment to its Patient First Ethic. “This means every decision and action taken by the staff, physicians and volunteers is based on what is best for the patient.”

Washington Hospital’s commitment to excellence has been recognized for many years by a wide variety of national organizations that measure and reward quality care. Among the many awards and recognitions is its designation as a Magnet Hospital. Magnet status is the highest level of recognition that a hospital can achieve for nursing excellence. Only 6.7 percent of hospitals in the United States have earned this status and Washington Hospital is one of only five Bay Area hospitals to receive this designation.

Also, for the first time ever, Consumer Reports last year evaluated U.S. hospitals for scheduled surgeries. In all, 2,463 hospitals were reviewed. Washington Hospital is the only hospital in the East Bay to receive the top “excellent” overall rating in surgical site infection scores and in avoiding adverse events in surgical patients.

Washington Hospital has received more than 23 other awards, recognitions and accreditations this past year. The hospital’s medical services and programs cited in these awards include the hospital’s risk reduction programs for the Emergency Room and Obstetrics, Breast Health and Breast Imaging pro-

grams, Neurosciences, and its Stroke and Joint Replacement programs. The Hospital Safety program received an “A” grade, and Washington Hospital was named Number 4 on the list of “Best Regional Hospitals” in the recently published 2012-2013 “Best Hospital Guide” from U.S. News and World Report.

Washington Hospital has earned the distinction as a “Baby-Friendly Hospital” from the Baby-Friendly Hospital Initiative (BFHI), a global program launched by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF). The designation recognizes hospitals and birthing centers that offer an optimal level of care for infant feeding and mother/baby bonding. Fewer than 175 hospitals in the U.S. are “Baby-Friendly.”

Also, Washington Hospital plays an important role in supporting the local economy. It is the area’s second largest employer, with a substantial percentage of staff members living in the Tri-City area. Major construction projects related to Hospital expansion have injected millions of dollars into the economy.

Staff and volunteers also are exceedingly proud of the hospital’s wide range of excellent health care services, which play an important role in making sure exceptional health care is available in the community. Some examples include:

- One of the area’s busiest Emergency Departments, which serves as a Cardiac Receiving Center and Stroke Receiving Center in Alameda County.
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- A comprehensive Community Health Improvement Program that includes a long-standing partnership with local schools offering on-site, interactive hand hygiene education to more than 1,000 students every year.

To find out more about Washington Hospital and Washington Hospital Healthcare System, go to www.whhs.com.

RED Day lends a hand

SUBMITTED BY STEVE TUTT

Keller Williams’ associates took the day off on May 8, but it was hardly for a day of rest. Associates chose to “Give Where They Live” as part of RED Day, the company’s annual day of service, dedicated to Renewing, Energizing, and Donating to their local communities.

As part of the RED Day effort, Keller Williams Benchmark Properties and KW Commercial East Bay spent the day with Abode Services at Sunrise Village Emergency Shelter. The Keller Williams Team volunteered at Sunrise Village last year and completed a special painting project in the family rooms and patio areas. Sunrise Village Emergency Shelter in Fremont, where the Keller Williams team volunteered, offers shelter, meals and services to up to 66 adults and children experiencing homelessness at a time.

“RED Day is built on the belief that people can and should come together to achieve extraordinary things to help others,” said Team Leader Gina Hanson. “We all know that filling all the gaps in our communities can’t be accomplished by serving just once a year. RED Day just happens to be the one-day expression of the constant state of the Keller Williams culture. We see a need, discover who can meet it and get it done.”

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

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

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

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History Germans

The Germans are coming. Actually they are already here and have been for many years. In fact some of them came in pioneer days and became an important part of our heritage. Mission San Jose was the first American pioneer business center in Washington Township. Several pioneer mercantile enterprises were located there. Leon Ehrman, S. Bachman and S. Strauss founded a firm called Strauss and Company in 1854. At first they occupied an old adobe building on the west side of Vallejo Street. They bought out the Musser and McClure Store in 1865 and moved across the street into an adobe building.



Dominican sisters administration building 1980

Solomon's brother-in-law, served as postmaster from 1887 to 1889. Fire destroyed the company store in 1884 and 1894. The men de-

Plague. He came to the United States with his friend Joseph Sunderer and worked as a chef in San Francisco. He saved money to bring his mother and sister to California, but they died from the Plague before they could sail. August came to Mission San Jose and opened the Milwaukie Brewery. He married Mary Isabella Rogan and they bought an old hotel, but it burned in the 1884 fire. August and Isabella died at an early age. Their four children were cared for by the Dominican nuns. Major donations by family descendants made possible the reconstruction of the Mission San Jose Church.

Johann Georg Ziegenfuss was born in Germany in 1826 and came to California about 1852. He found his way to Mission San Jose where he established a butcher shop. He and Katherine Tierney were married at the Mission in 1857. Their son, Thomas, worked in his father's butcher shop and delivered meat to customers in a horse drawn wagon. In bad weather he rode the horse and packed the meat on his back and behind his saddle. At times he had to ford streams because there were few bridges.

Archbishop Alemany made a tour of Europe in 1867 that included Germany. One of his recruits was Father Peter Kaiser, a priest of the Diocese of Limburg. He came to California and was named pastor of Mission San Jose's St. Joseph parish in 1878. He restored the mission grape vines and olive trees to make them profitable.

Sister Pia (Mary Backes) was born in Germany in 1852. She came to America with her parents and was educated in a parochial school in Philadelphia. She received the Dominican habit and her new name, Sister Maria Pia, in 1876. She came to California to help meet the need for German-speaking sisters and became the Superior of the Dominican congregation.

At that time, Mission San Jose was a town of some 800 people and six saloons. She purchased the vacant St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary building and adjacent land and founded a school called the Josephinum. Sisters Felicitas Weiss, Josepha, Sailer and Bartholomea were the first to work there but were soon joined by others.



PHILIP HOLMES

PEEK INTO THE PAST

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Joseph Sunderer family

There was no change in the firm until 1868 when Leon Ehrman withdrew and his nephews Max and Solomon Ehrman were admitted to the partnership. They erected a new frame building on the site of their old adobe building on the west side of the street at a cost of \$5,000 and moved in on July 4. That night they held a grand ball. "It was a magnificent affair and probably the largest ball ever held in this valley. Everybody was invited, and everybody came. Even the babies could not stay at home, and a considerable number of the drawers and shelves were used for cribs." The great earthquake in October 1868 destroyed the mission church and wrecked many of the adobe buildings around town, but the new wooden buildings survived.

Max Ehrman was killed in the great railroad accident at Simpson's Station on October 14, 1869. Upon S. Bachman's retirement, his brother, Leopold, and Charles Adler were admitted to the partnership. Adler soon withdrew, leaving the business to Solomon Ehrman and Leopold Bachman, who continued the business under the name Ehrman & Bachman.

Solomon Ehrman married Lina Lebrecht in 1870. Their children were Alfred, Alexis, and Mattie.

Adolph Lebrecht replaced Leopold Bachman in 1880, and the firm's name was changed to Ehrman and Lebrecht. A social highlight of the year was the celebration of the fifth wedding anniversary of Sol Ehrman and his wife, Lina. Adolph, who was

cided that was enough, so they built the brick building that is still there.

Nicholas and Sophie Bergmann came from Germany about 1850 and reached Mission San Jose in



1860. Nicholas built an extensive carriage and blacksmith shop which he operated for many years. He and Sophia raised 12 children. Their daughter, Florence, married Allan Walton, a Centerville pharmacist and civic leader.

Joseph Sunderer came from Germany in 1867 and began a life-long career of making shoes and boots for settlers. He bought his home and shop on Vallejo Street but lost it in the fire of 1884. He rebuilt his home and lost it again in the fire of 1894. He rebuilt his home and this time it lasted. Joseph and his wife, Rosa, raised four children. Joseph served as a school trustee, pound master, deputy constable, fire chief and was the unofficial town mayor.

August Hermann was born in Germany and was the only one of 11 children to survive the Black



N Bergmann wagon manufactory

Voter's Edge and Smart Voter join forces

SUBMITTED BY PAMELA BEHRNS

Smart Voter and MapLight have teamed up to bring California a new comprehensive, nonpartisan online guide to elections called Voter's Edge. This partnership marries Smart Voter's powerful coverage of election contests and candidates with MapLight's expertise in public data and technology. Smart Voter is a long-respected program of the League of Women Voters of California Education Fund, one of the most authoritative sources for elections information in the state. MapLight is a nationally acclaimed 501(c)(3) research organization that publishes Voter's Edge, a national nonpartisan online voter's guide.

Using innovative technology, Voter's Edge will provide Californians with comprehensive information for California voters about all of the candidates - federal, state, and local - that will appear on their ballots, as well as nonpartisan information about state and local ballot measures. Local election information will cover 90 percent of California voters.

The partnership between the League of Women Voters Education Fund and MapLight is designed to provide critical, trustworthy information to help Californians decide how to vote at the polls. A balance of publicly-available and candidate-supplied information

will be delivered more quickly and efficiently to a larger audience than was ever before possible.

Voter's Edge Ballot Measure pages will show each measure's Summary Information-what a "YES" or a "NO" vote would mean; the projected financial impact of the proposition; campaign arguments by proponents and opponents; Funding Data-a top 10 list of contributors, the geographic origin of contributions and a breakdown of contributions by industry; Key Endorsements for and against the measure; News; and Editorials.

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Voter's Edge is made possible, in part, by The James Irvine Foundation as well as the generous support of individual League of Women Voters of California Education Fund's Smart Voter donors.

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Scholarships awarded to high school seniors

Newark Arts Council and League of Volunteers awarded scholarships to graduating high school seniors in music and photography.

Quynh-Vy Cong from James Logan High School was awarded the \$500 Fred Jueneman Music Scholarship. Quynh-Vy is a talent violinist and pianist. For her scholarship audition, she elected the piano and performed a medley of the music from her favorite musical "Wicked" which she put together herself. She has been very active in music at school, won several trophies from violin recitals, was a soloist with the Community Women's Orchestra in Oakland as well as at James Logan's Gala. Quynh-Vy is planning to major in Biology at UC Santa Cruz.

The \$250 Dan and Marie Archer Scholarship for photography went to Ryan Anderson from Newark Memorial High School. Ryan submitted three color photos that displayed unique creativity and imagination. His photography was honored by Congressman Mike Honda. Ryan is planning to major in Mechanical Engineering at San Diego State University.

New Haven School Board update

SUBMITTED BY NEW HAVEN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of Education on May 6 approved a proposal to set a tax rate target and bond issuance maximum value for a possible bond election in November.

Facing more than \$300 million in facility and technology needs and seeking to maintain its investment in 21st century learning, the District is considering asking voters to approve a measure that would raise approximately \$100 million to \$150 million through a property tax increase of \$50 per \$100,000 of assessed value. Under California's Proposition 39 requirements for general obligation bonds, passage would require the approval of 55 percent of voters and a Citizens Oversight Committee would monitor and review all expenditures.

Also, the Board received a presentation on a proposal from the Union City Kids Zone and other partners to establish a building trades pre-apprenticeship program on the campus of the former Barnard-White Middle School. The program would provide training in life skills, applied mathematics, construction trade skills and job readiness for at-risk young adults 18-24. Partners include Union City Youth and Family Services, the Cypress Mandela Training Program, Inc., the Alameda County Building Trades Council and the Bay Area Pipe Trades Association. If approved by the Board at a future meeting, the program would be developed in two phases, starting in September.

The Board also received a presentation from Alameda County's Safe Routes to School (SR2S) program, which promotes walking and biking to school as a way to decrease traffic and pollution and increase health. The program is in place at more than 100 schools, including Alvarado, Eastin, Emanuele, Kitayama, Searles and Pioneer elementaries and Cesar Chavez Middle. SR2S. It promotes Bike to Work and School Day, and also sponsors International Walk and Roll to School Day each October and a Golden Sneaker Contest each March, as well as school assemblies, bicycle clinics and other activities.



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BUSINESS

Kane appointed Senior Trust Officer

SUBMITTED BY LAURA OWEN

Fremont Bank announced on May 1, 2014 that Terry Kane has been appointed as senior trust officer. In his new role, Kane will provide individual and business bank clients guidance in safeguarding, growing, and transitioning their wealth through estate and trust services, including trust administration and tax and estate planning.

Kane brings more than 25 years of experience as an advisor and legal counselor for businesses and families with both law firm and corporate in-house trust experience. He previously held positions at First Republic Bank, U.S. Trust and Wells Fargo, as well as large and medium law firms including Overton Lyman and Prince in Los Angeles and the Ferrari Alvarez law firm in San Jose. He is the author of "The Wise Planner," a guide for families seeking to safeguard their wealth.

According to Kim Burdick, senior vice president, group executive of community banking, "Terry brings tremendous experience to our team in Trust Services. He will play an important role in expanding our ability to meet the wealth management needs of our valued clients."



Federal Watchdog: Pipeline safety oversight shoddy

BY JOAN LOWY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP), The federal agency responsible for making sure states effectively oversee the safety of natural gas and other pipelines is failing to do its job, a government watchdog said in a report released Friday.

The federal effort is so riddled with weaknesses that it's not possible to ensure states are enforcing pipeline safety, the report by the Transportation Department's Office of Inspector General said. The federal Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration, or PHMSA, isn't ensuring key state inspectors are properly trained, inspections are being conducted frequently enough and inspections target the most risky pipelines, it said.

The findings come more than three years after a gas pipeline explosion and fire killed eight people, injured 58 and destroyed much of a subdivision in San Bruno, Calif., a suburb south of San Francisco. Accident investigators cited weak state and federal oversight.

The nation's network of about 2.5 million miles of pipelines moves millions of gallons of hazardous liquids and 55 billion cubic feet of natural gas every day. Eighty-five percent of these pipelines are under state authority. The report doesn't address the safety administration's oversight of interstate pipelines like the proposed Keystone XL oil pipeline.

Cynthia Quarterman, head of the safety administration, defended her agency's record, pointing to a two-thirds decline in the number of accidents and incidents involving gas distribution pipelines over the past 30 years.

There were 21 serious incidents on distribution pipelines in 2013 and 24 incidents in 2012, "which were the lowest number of serious incidents on record for the past 30 years," she said in response to the inspector general's findings included in the report.

Since 2010, when the San Bruno and four other major accidents occurred, she wrote, there have been no serious incidents to date on intrastate transmission lines, which are larger than distribution lines. But the agency also fully or partially agreed with seven recommendations made in the report.

Among the weaknesses cited in the report is that the safety administration is using an outdated formula to calculate the minimum number of inspectors states need. The formula, developed in the 1990s, doesn't take into account new inspection methods.

More than 20 percent of the nation's total gas distribution pipelines are more than 50 years old or composed of material such as cast iron or bare steel that are more susceptible to failure than newer pipelines made with more resilient materials. However, the safety administration's staffing formula doesn't take into account whether more personnel are needed to inspect these riskier pipelines, the report said.

The agency also hasn't set minimum qualifications for state inspectors who lead inspection teams, the report said. In one state, for example, an inspector with less than one year's experience was allowed to lead inspections, it said.

"Because it has not set minimum qualifications for state inspectors to lead standard inspections, PHMSA cannot be sure that state inspections cover all federal requirements and ensure pipeline operators maintain safety," Assistant Inspector General Jeffrey Guzzetti said in the report.

The safety administration requires states to use 14 risk factors when deciding how to prioritize pipeline inspections, but the agency isn't explicit on how the risk factors are supposed to be weighed, the report said.

As a result, four of five states examined by the inspector general's office were simply scheduling inspections based on how long it had been since the previous inspection, ignoring other risk factors, the report said. The safety administration also doesn't tell states how often pipelines must be inspected. Investigators found one state was allowing as long as eight years to lapse between reviews.

"Because of these oversight gaps, PHMSA cannot be sure that states detect and mitigate safety risks," Guzzetti wrote.

The safety administration has six evaluators who annually certify 48 state agencies and conduct in-depth reviews every three years to ensure states are following federal guidelines, the report said. PHMSA provides about 80 percent of the funds states spend on pipeline safety, the report said.

Resell jeans? Resale value goes beyond used cars

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
AP RETAIL WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), Jenna Broems shops for clothes the same way she hunts for a new car: She considers resale value.

Broems, who lives in Stamford, Connecticut, only buys brands like Abercrombie & Fitch and 7 For All Mankind because she believes they will fetch the highest prices when she's ready to move on.

"I'm now walking in like 'What's the return of this? Am I going to be able to resell?'" said Broehms, 38, a teacher who has gotten \$2,500 from stuff she's resold on ThredUP, an online resale site for used clothes.

Americans increasingly are considering the resale value when they shop for everything from jeans to handbags. The habit is in part due to a growing number of web sites that make it easy for shoppers to buy and resell pre-owned goods.

It's the latest reflection of the tough economy. Buying used goods at consignment shops became popular during the recession when Americans were hurting for extra cash.

The habit has stuck during the economic recovery as people have gotten used to being able to wear the latest fashions without paying top dollar: Just as people lease a new car every couple of years so they're always riding in style, reselling clothes is a way for Americans to trade up or splurge without spending a lot of additional cash.

The trend also is a consequence of the escalating cost of luxury. Rising prices of designer merchandise in recent years have tested the willingness of even affluent shoppers to pay full price. The price tag of a classic Chanel handbag, for example, is now \$4,900 this year, up from \$2,250 in 2007.

The size of the resale market is tiny: about 10 percent of over-all luxury goods — including clothing, handbags, accessories and home furnishings, are sold in the aftermarket — with about one percent of pre-worn goods sold online, estimates Forrester Research's Sucharita Mulpuru.

But data suggests it's a fast growing area of retail: Shoppers seem to have resale value in mind. According to a survey



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Fremont Bank Foundation awards \$550,000 to local nonprofits

SUBMITTED BY
LAURA OWEN

Fremont Bank announced on May 8, 2014, that Fremont Bank Foundation will award \$550,000 grants to over 50 local nonprofits in celebration of Fremont Bank's 50th anniversary this year.

The grants will be awarded at a 50th Anniversary Reception on May 15, 2014 at the Fremont Unified School District's "Fre-

mont Bank Foundation Professional Development Center." Members of Fremont Bank Foundation's Board of Directors as well as Senator Ellen Corbett and City of Fremont Mayor Bill Harrison will be in attendance.

Awards distributed at the reception will include 50 grants of \$10,000 each and one grant in the amount of \$50,000, voted on by more than 700 Fremont Bank employees. Grant recipients are

located within the five counties served by Fremont Bank (Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, Santa Clara and Monterey). The recipient of the \$50,000 will be revealed at the reception.

"To mark our 50th anniversary, we will donate over \$1 million to over 150 nonprofits that have not only helped Fremont Bank be successful over the years but have also enriched our com-

munity with their services and programs," said Marie-Pascale Peterson, Fremont Bank's director of community outreach.

Earlier this year, Fremont Bank distributed \$500,000 of donations to 105 nonprofits that are located in and provide services to the communities served by a Fremont Bank branch. Fifteen beneficiaries received \$10,000; 50 were awarded \$5,000; and 40 were given \$2,500 to support

their community work.

According to Hattie Hyman Hughes, president of Fremont Bank Foundation, "Fremont Bank's success over the past 50 years has been built on the relationships we've cultivated with our valued clients, including nonprofit organizations. It's a great pleasure to celebrate our milestone by financially supporting the work of so many of our community partners."

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conducted last year by market research firm The Intelligence Group's Cassandra Report, 44 percent of 900 shoppers between the ages of 14 and 34 think of resale value when they purchase things like electronics, furniture and clothing.

Shannon Dolan, who lives in San Francisco, said she'll buy a Louis Vuitton handbag over a Gucci one based on how much she believes it will command if she resells it.

"It absolutely changed the way I shop," said Dolan, who has made \$10,000 on online luxury resale marketplace TheRealReal by selling clothes. "I'm really thinking of the value and investment of some of the things I'm buying."

Resale sites have taken note. The sites marry the discounts found on resale online king eBay with tighter controls. Luxury sites like Portero and TheRealReal, the largest seller of authenticated luxury resale goods with business expected to reach \$100 million this year, have staff to make sure designer goods are authentic.

The sites also offer a faster way to sell than consignment stores, where shoppers can wait for months to have items sold and reap no more than 50 percent of the resale price. With the sites, items often sell within days and shoppers get as much as 80 percent of the resale value.

Many of the sites also have their own resale guides. ThredUP is loosely calling it their own version of the Official Kelley Blue Book, referring to the online manual that offers resale values for cars. TheRealReal, which is coming out this summer with a mobile app that's a resale guide for consumers, said its resale calculations are based on prices of the 450,000 items it has sold since its founding in 2011.

"This is a broad narrative on how people are buying things and using things," said James Reinhart, co-founder and CEO of ThredUP, which launched as an online children's swapping business in 2009 and morphed into a resale site two years ago.

Julie Wainwright, CEO of TheRealReal, which focuses on the top tier designer labels in fashion, accessories and jewelry, said her office fields five or six calls a day from customers wanting to know about the resale value of a brand. "People will call us before they shop, or while they're shopping," Wainwright said.

And the sites have all kinds of tricks of the reselling trade. For instance, TheRealReal said it doesn't carry even some higher end brands including Escada, St. John and Max Mara because they've been inconsistent or have lost buzz, and thus, don't command high resale prices.

Conversely, the ones with the most value in pre-worn clothing and handbags are: Chanel, Hermes and Louis Vuitton. In shoes, it's Christian Louboutin, Wainwright said.

Some analysts say the new focus on resale value could hurt sales at traditional retailers — particularly at luxury stores. "I think luxury retailers are going to run a little scared," said Marshal Cohen, a market research analyst.

But resale sites say they can help retailers because shoppers are more willing to spend if they know they can easily resale items later. Some even are creating partnerships with traditional stores.

TheRealReal, for example, teamed up with Neiman Marcus, allowing first-time consignors to get a \$50 gift card to the store. The resale site is funding the cost. Neiman Marcus declined to comment.

And some shoppers say the sites make them more comfortable about spending money in traditional stores.

Amy Fine Collins, a special correspondent for Vanity Fair magazine, sold a Chanel handbag on Therealreal.com for about \$1,000, a few hundred dollars more than she originally paid for it at the store. She had the handbag for about a year.

"I don't have to get a nose bleed at the prices the way I used to. I know there's a strong secondary market," she said.

Boston drivers urged to 'Use Yah Blinkah'

AP WIRE SERVICE

BOSTON (AP), Perhaps the reason notoriously aggressive Boston drivers don't use their turn signals is that no one's ever put it in terms they understand.

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation on Friday changed that by posting messages on electronic highway signs around the city that read: "Changing Lanes? Use Yah Blinkah."

"Blinkah" is how Bostonians pronounce "blinker," otherwise known as a turn signal.

The signs are scheduled to stay up through the Mother's Day on Sunday, which state officials say is one of the busiest traffic days of the year.

Drivers who fail to use their "blinkah" when changing lanes on a Massachusetts highway are subject to a fine. Police across the state handed out almost 5,000 tickets for the offense last year.

Tesla loses \$50 million in 1Q as costs rise

BY DEE-ANN DURBIN
AP AUTO WRITER

DETROIT (AP), Electric car maker Tesla Motors lost \$49.8 million in the first quarter as it accelerated the development of its new crossover and made improvements to its Model S sedan.

Tesla said it produced a record 7,535 Model S sedans during the period and delivered 6,457 to customers, but higher costs led to a loss.

Shares fell 7 percent to \$187.50 in after-hours trading.

The company also said Wednesday that California is now in the running for a \$5 billion battery factory it plans to build. Previously the company was only considering Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Nevada for the factory, which is scheduled to begin producing lithium-ion batteries for Tesla's Fremont, California, car factory in 2017.

Tesla CEO Elon Musk said the company will prepare two separate sites for the battery factory to minimize the risk of delays. Work may begin as early as next month on one of the sites, he said. He wouldn't say which states are the finalists. California is a possible choice, he said, if the

government can streamline the permitting process.

Musk said the gigafactory, as it's known in the company, will help Tesla cut its battery costs by 30 percent. But it has to be built by 2017 to supply batteries for the company's lower-cost Generation Three vehicle.

"If we don't have the gigafactory online when have the vehicle capacity online, we will be in trouble," Musk told analysts on the company's earnings conference call.

For the January-March quarter, research and development costs jumped 49 percent to \$81.5 million as Tesla prepares to launch the Model X crossover next year. Musk said the Model X has some tricky issues, including the seals around its unique back doors, which slide upward instead of opening outward.

Tesla is also spending money to adapt the Model S for international markets including the United Kingdom, Japan and Hong Kong.

Finally, Musk said the company is still spending on improvements to the existing Model S. For example, Tesla installed additional safety equipment on new and existing Model S sedans after a government investigation into two Model S battery fires. In both cases, road debris punctured

an aluminum shield and the battery, touching off fires. No one was injured, but the cars were destroyed. The government closed its investigation in March.

For the quarter that ended on March 31, Tesla posted a loss of 40 cents per share compared with a profit of 10 cents per share in the January-March period last year. That was the decade-old company's first profitable quarter.

Revenue grew 10 percent to \$620.5 million in the latest period.

Excluding stock-based compensation and accounting for leasing, Tesla posted a profit of 12 cents per share on revenue of \$713 million. Tesla's lease program allows it to get all of the money for the cars it leases up front, but general accounting rules require the money from a lease to be spread out over the course of the lease term.

Analysts polled by FactSet had forecast a profit of 8 cents per share on revenue of \$683.5 million.

Palo Alto, California-based Tesla expects to deliver 7,500 Model S sedans in the second quarter, and reiterated its plan to sell more than 35,000 cars this year. The company also expects to increase production in the second quarter, to 8,500 to 9,000 cars.

Lawmakers, Brown compromise on rainy day fund

BY FENIT NIRAPPIL ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), Gov. Jerry Brown and legislative leaders on Thursday agreed to replace the rainy day fund measure on the November ballot with a bipartisan plan that would set aside revenue equal to 10 percent of California's general fund and dedicate money to paying down the state's massive debts and liabilities.

The Legislature is expected to vote on the replacement measure next week. It would then supersede the measure already slated to go before voters in the general election.

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Pat Kite’s Garden

Crows Cawing

By Pat Kite

Crow sits high on my Privet tree waiting for my dog to finish munching his morning kibble. Caw-Caw. Dog leaves to water my plants. Crow hops down to devour kibble. If I don't rescue kibble, it will be disappear. Caw-caw.

Our local crows are American crows with the fancy Latin name of Corvus Brachyrhynchos. There are crows in almost all parts of the world: carrion crows of Europe and Asia, house crows in India, fish crows in central North America, and the pied crows which are black and white, of tropical Africa.

Crows tend to have a bad reputation in some places. Being omnivorous, they eat mostly anything. Crows enjoy snails, snakes, lizards, baby birds, mice, insects, carrion or dead things, and a lot of vegetables, including poison ivy berries, pecans and corn. Farmers who grow corn really dis-

like crows. A fascinating tidbit: Farmers once employed boys and old men as "crow-keepers" or "crow-herds." These folk were armed with bows and arrows to keep crows off the planted fields. By 1553 another word for a crow-keeper was "scarecrow." By 1600, scarecrows were straw dummies dressed like a man, optimistically hoping once again to discourage crows.

Over the years various unpleasant methods have been used to eliminate crows. However, crows are noted to be one of the most intelligent birds. With extensive training, crows can count aloud up to seven, and mimic up to 100 people words, including their owner's voices. They are also adaptable, and so despite extensive efforts, there are still oodles and oodles of crows. Right now they might be multiplying in a nearby tall tree or bush. The cup-like nest of sticks, stems, bark strips and sometimes mud, is lined

with grass, fur, hair, moss and rootlets. Within goes about four greenish-blue or pale blue spotty eggs. The female sits on them, but when the nestlings emerge, both parents do care-duty. Sometimes last year's young come around to help. Thirty days later, young leave the nest. Caw-caw.

There is Alaskan Inuit legend about the good Crow. Seems when the world was very new; it was also always very dark where the Inuit people lived. They thought it was dark all over the world. But an old crow told them there was such a thing as daylight. He had seen it in his travels far away. The Inuit begged crow to bring them this light. Crow flew until he was very tired. By a series of witty tricks, he was able to steal a teensy bit of daylight. He brought this to the Inuits. Because it was just a teensy bit, there was only enough daylight for half a year. But the people could see far away mountains and the very blue sky. And so can you.

PAT KITE

L. Patricia [Pat] Kite's several garden books include KISS Guide to Gardening, Gardening Wizardry for Kids, Raccoons, Ladybug Facts and Folklore and Silkworms. They may be found at Amazon.com and Alibris.com.

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY
CHERYL GOLDEN

No-Cost Energy and Water Assessments

This summer, the City of Fremont will offer no-cost energy and water conservation services to its residents through a partnership with Rising Sun Energy Center's California Youth Energy Services (CYES) program. Since 2009, the City of Fremont has partnered with Rising Sun Energy Center to train and employ local youth ages 15 to 22 to become Youth Energy Specialists. Teamed with an adult, Youth Energy Specialists offer Green House Calls to Fremont residents to assess energy- and water-saving opportunities.

A Green House Call can last 30 minutes to two hours depending on the size of the home. At each Green House Call, Youth Energy Specialists will:

- Perform an energy- and water-efficiency assessment.
- Install energy-efficient lighting, water-efficient showerheads and faucet aerators.
- Perform a toilet leak detection test.
- Inspect attic insulation.
- Provide e-waste pick-up and disposal.
- Offer tips on recycling and energy and water conservation to save money on utility bills.

Each resident will receive a customized follow-up report by email that documents work completed during the Green House Call and lists ways to capture additional water and energy savings through rebates and other programs such as bill

discounts, weatherization, and attic insulation.

Appointments are available for both homeowners and renters in Fremont between July 1 and August 7, and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Residents can sign up now at www.RisingSunEnergy.org/Content/Greencall or by calling (510) 665-1501 ext. 5.

For questions about this summer's no-cost energy and water assessments program in Fremont, contact the City's Sustainability Coordinator Rachel DiFranco at rdifranco@fremont.gov or (510) 494-4451. This program is supported in part by the City of Fremont, the Alameda County Water District, and the East Bay Energy Watch Partnership.

Landmark Trees of the City of Fremont

We have recently completed a major overhaul and upgrade to one of the City's significant historical documents: The Landmark Tree List. Originally hand-typed in 1973, the list is now an easy to use photographic reference guide to the City's Landmark Tree locations, condition, and history. The Landmark Trees can be accessed at www.Fremont.gov/LandmarkTrees.

Landmark trees support Fremont's urbanized landscape with history and beauty. If you've ever visited the Shinn Historical Park and Arboretum, you've seen the large buttress roots of the Moreton Bay Fig tree and the wide Boulevard past rows of towering Mexican Fan Palms. Have you taken a walk around Niles Community Park lately? If so, you've most likely seen a group of large Bald Cypress trees thriving in the pond's waters. Or maybe you've wondered why the Mission San Jose community has so many Olive trees lining its streets.

Fremont is home to numerous Landmark trees that decorate the city with heritage. The location

of landmark trees in Fremont often coincide with historical farms, ranches, nurseries, orchards and wineries that were once owned by early pioneer families such as Shinn, Rock, Stanford, Chadbourne, Vallejo, and Patterson. Despite changing landscapes and urban development, landmark trees are easily accessible since many are located on historical parks and public areas.

The first effort to create a landmark tree list was in 1970 by the City Beautiful Committee and the City of Fremont, following the adoption of the Tree Preservation Ordinance (FMC 4-5112) in 1966 to promote and encourage the preservation of trees. In 1972, 60 trees were surveyed and preserved by City Council Resolution. Almost 40 years later, in August 2010, the City's landmark trees were revisited, re-surveyed and its findings were published in an updated booklet made available to the public. Several of the original 60 trees did not survive the test of time, but the remaining continues to thrive and tower over Fremont's transformed landscape. On June 19, 2012, the Fremont City Council approved 23 trees to be newly designated with landmark status.

As of today, there are 85 landmark tree specimens within the City of Fremont. Information about the ordinance and criteria for landmark trees can be found at www.Fremont.gov/Landmark-Trees.

Trees play a major role in providing and maintaining future identity with the community. Are you curious to learn more about landmark trees or to find out if there are any in your neighborhood? Check out the Landmark Trees of the City of Fremont publication at: www.Fremont.gov/Landmark-Trees

Bicycle Education

SUBMITTED BY SALLIE PINE

The East Bay Bicycle Coalition (www.ebbc.org) is offering a series of free bike skills classes for adults and teens in Fremont throughout 2014. The series will be held at the Fremont Main Library.

These are all 2-hour sessions taught by instructors certified by the League of American Bicyclists. The topics include rules of the road, how to equip a bicycle, fit a helmet, avoid bike theft, bike after dark, avoid common crashes – basically anything that improves a person’s safety on a bike while also boosting their confidence level.

Presenters also connect people to local resources like bike shops, biking groups, route maps, planning meetings and more.

Bicycle Education
Sunday, May 18
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Monday, August 18
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Monday, October 20
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League of Women Voters online videos

SUBMITTED BY JUDY CHONG

The League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark & Union City has just completed a series of candidate forums in conjunction with other local area Leagues. If you missed any of them - the Alameda County Board of Education Superintendent, the 10th Senate, the 20th and 25th Assembly and, the 15th and 17th Congressional - we have posted videos on our website LWVFNUC.ORG along with other valuable voter information. We also recommend you visit SMARTVOTER.ORG. Be prepared this election; get unbiased information on candidates, pros and cons on State and Local initiatives and more.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization dedicated to the active participation in our Democracy.

Multimedia Festival

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

Tomorrow’s brightest multimedia artists and designers will display their work and receive critique from Silicon Valley’s leading industry professionals at the Ohlone College 2014 Multimedia Festival on Thursday, May 15. Attendees will enjoy an exhibition of web design, interactive media, video game design, digital imagery, animation, and 3D modeling from Ohlone’s most accomplished student artists.

Jurors include Luther Thie, Art Director for Sony Entertainment; Curtis Priem, Co-Founder NVIDIA; and Mark Del Lima, Visual Interaction Designer at IDEO.

Since its debut in 2001, the Ohlone College Multimedia Festival has grown in size and scope as the Ohlone Multimedia Department attracted students with a broad range of experience and education in media arts.

The department’s expansion can be attributed to its focus on cutting-edge technology based on a curriculum guided by an advisory board of industry professionals. Students are offered skills relevant to today’s job market, from the creation of mobile apps, to augmented reality and interactive web design.

Students have submitted over 60 of their best projects for review in the hopes of winning an award, which will be presented at this year’s ceremony. Festival activities will take place in Hyman Hall at the Ohlone College Fremont campus, and will include food and beverages, digital entertainment, and a special awards program.

Ohlone College Multimedia Festival
Thursday, May 15
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City of Hayward to stage citywide Cleanup Blitz

SUBMITTED BY FRANK HOLLAND

The City of Hayward is getting ready to do some serious spring cleaning. The City’s annual cleanup day, which last year drew 300 volunteers, will be held on the morning of Saturday, May 17. The cleanup event engages community members from across the City to stage a concentrated assault against trash and litter. At last year’s clean up, volunteers of all ages netted more than 86 cubic yards of trash – roughly enough to fill 43 pickup trucks – in a single morning.

In addition to beautifying the City, the cleanup is a valued community-building event. Volunteers will meet at 8 a.m. at Weekes Park for initial registration before dispersing to destinations across the City to pick up trash and litter. All clean-up supplies will be provided. Following the cleanup, volunteers will return to Weekes Park where they’ll be treated to a free barbecue lunch and a thank you gift.

“This is an event that Hayward residents have rally begun to rally around,” said City spokesperson

Frank Holland. “It’s an occasion for everyone to work together toward a shared goal with a tangible, visible result at the end. I don’t know what’s more gratifying to see: the mountain of trash removed from our neighborhoods, or hundreds of Hayward residents working together on behalf of their city.”

The City is hoping to register as many volunteers as possible for this year’s event in an attempt to reach 100 cubic yards of collected trash. Volunteers can register online at www.surveymonkey.com/s/cleanupdaysform.

For more information, please contact Denise Blohm at (510) 583.4343, or email: denise.blohm@hayward-ca.gov.

Hayward Citywide Clean-Up Day
Saturday, May 17
8 a.m. to 12 noon
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denise.blohm@hayward-ca.gov

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Wednesday, May 14 3:00 – 4:00 Warm Springs Community Center, 47300 Fernald St., FREMONT 4:15 – 4:50 Lone Tree Creek Park, Starlite Way & Turquoise St., FREMONT 6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT	Wednesday, May 21 12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School, 4620 Mattos Drive, FREMONT 3:50 – 4:20 California School for the Deaf, 39350 Gallaudet Dr., FREMONT 6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT
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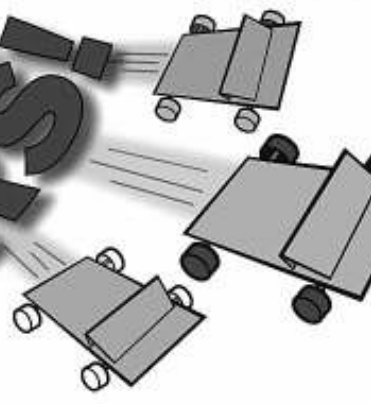




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A Kid Scoop STEM Exploration

GRAVITY'S RACERS



Race cars without engines?

"Racers start your engines!" is something you normally hear at an automobile race like NASCAR or the Indy 500.

But, what if a car had no engine? How would it move? Could it still be a race car?

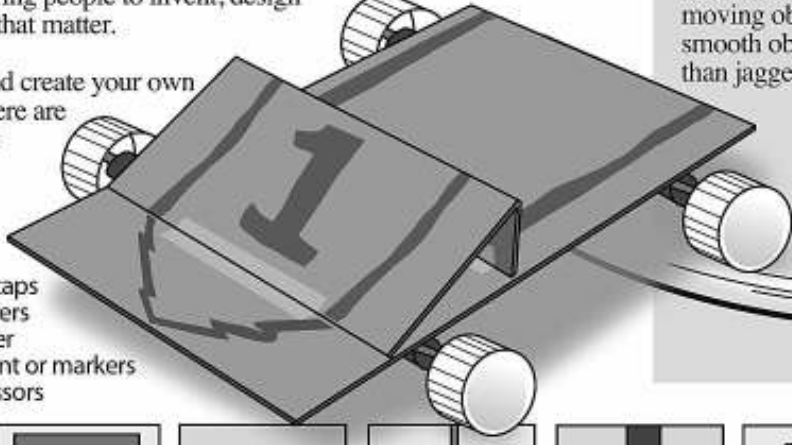
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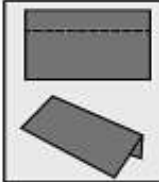
Be an engineer and create your own Gravity Racer! Here are instructions to get you started.

- YOU'LL NEED:**
- ☐ cereal box
 - ☐ 4 plastic bottle caps
 - ☐ 2 bamboo skewers
 - ☐ 2 straws
 - ☐ ruler
 - ☐ hot glue
 - ☐ paint or markers
 - ☐ tape
 - ☐ scissors

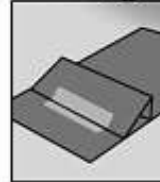




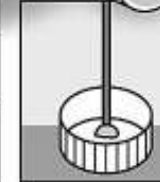
Cut a 6"x9" rectangle out of a cardboard cereal box.



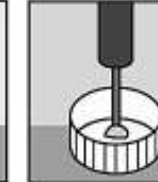
Cut another rectangle, 6"x4" and fold as shown.



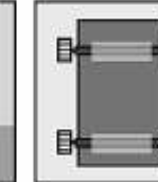
Tape the angled hood onto the larger rectangle.



Hot glue a bamboo skewer to the inside center of a plastic bottle cap.



Insert skewer through straw to create an axle. Hot glue bottle cap to other end of skewer.



Tape straw axles to bottom of car body. Make sure the wheels spin freely.



Decorate your Gravity Racer.

Engineering Success

Roll your gravity racer down a ramp. Measure how far it rolls. What happens if you add weight to your racer, such as taping pennies to it? What else can you do to make it roll farther?

Gravity Power

What happens when you put a car on a ramp? It will roll down to the ground. An invisible force is pulling it down: **gravity**.

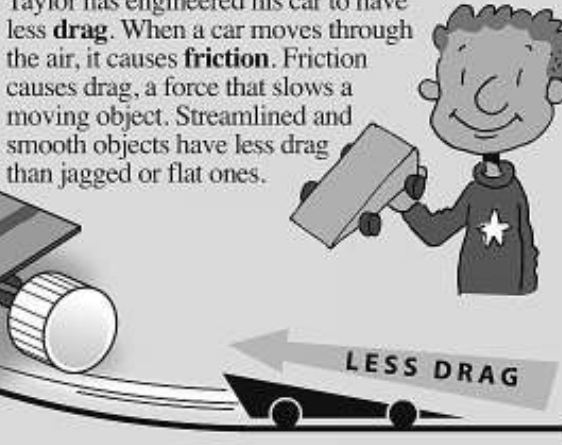


Susan and Taylor each made a gravity-powered car. Gravity has the same amount of pull on all of the cars in a race down a ramp. Each kid is using science to make his or her car go faster.

Susan is using **weight**. She has glued some pennies to her car to make it heavier. But its boxy shape has **drag** which slows it down.



Taylor has engineered his car to have less **drag**. When a car moves through the air, it causes **friction**. Friction causes drag, a force that slows a moving object. Streamlined and smooth objects have less drag than jagged or flat ones.



Extra! Extra!

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- ☐ A numeral over 1,000
- ☐ A numeral less than 10
- ☐ A telephone number
- ☐ A Roman numeral
- ☐ An address
- ☐ An age
- ☐ A zipcode
- ☐ The score of a game
- ☐ Tomorrow's forecast

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.



Kid Scoop Together: Proof It!

Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Read the articles below and correct the **eight spelling errors** you find. The first one is done for you.

Using Gravity to Build

Gravity always pulls **objects** towards the central of the Earth. Even if you are walking up a flight of stairs, gravity pulls you toward the centre of the Earth.

Builders of buildings use this fact to help them build walls that are vertical.



A plumb bob, which is a weight on the end of a string, is a tool builders use to see if a structure is vertical. They hang the plumb bob next to the structure. If the string and structure are parallel, the structure is vertical.

Standards Link: Earth Science: Know that gravity pulls any object toward it without touching it.

Kid Scoop-doku™

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

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **VERTICAL**

The adjective **vertical** means straight up and down or upright.

Melody likes to wear shirts with **vertical** stripes.

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

Write On!

The Ups and Downs of Gravity

Write a poem or descriptive paragraph telling what you like and don't like about gravity. Think about how life would be different without gravity.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

How many new words can you make using the letters in the words:

THE LAW OF GRAVITY

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SCORE YOURSELF! 1 - 5 words: Language Lightweight
6 - 12 words: Rising Reader
13 or more words: Gravitational Greatness

Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.

Double Double Word Search

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

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GRAVITY
SKEWERS
DRIVER
INVENT
DESIGN
DREAM
SMART
RACE
STEM
WORK
TAPE
GLUE

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Who likes gravity?

Look through the newspaper for examples of gravity being a good thing. Then look for examples where less gravity would be useful. Make a list of what you would miss about gravity if you were on the moon.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

How do you make an apple turnover?



ANSWER: Push it down a hill.

Are you a writer?

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

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

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

Ohlone Humane Society

Teachers... KINDNESS Alert!

BY NANCY LYON

The end of the school year is on the horizon and OHS would like to alert teachers that letters offering free sponsorships of the national award winning KIND News have been sent to all elementary schools in the Fremont, Union City and Newark.

For more than 10 years, OHS has offered this wonderful publication of the National Association of Humane and Environmental Educators (NAHEE) that has become part of the Youth Division of the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) and offers the following praise –

“KIND News reveals the beauty and wonder of the ani-

mals who share our world while also exploring the challenges they face. Through profiles of amazing kids, features about rescued animals, pet care tips, and how-tos on helping backyard wildlife, KIND News encourages youth to coexist humanely with animals, celebrate the human-animal bond, and become active in efforts to protect animals.”

Not only do the children love the fun activities, they have a natural affinity with animals that touches them on an empathetic level where they can relate to the colorful stories, fun activities and short features. Aimed at Primary (K-2), Junior (grades 3-4) and Senior (grades 5-6) reading levels, the abstract values of compassion, citizenship,

and responsibility come alive.

These values mirror the mission of OHS and are aligned with National Education Standards and the California State Board of Education Code; the program can be incorporated into subjects like math, science, and language arts or simply handed out for students to read during free time or at home.

The eight-page, bi-monthly magazine provided five times during the school year includes a lesson plan for teachers and hardcopy materials for students. Each teacher receives 28 copies per class and if the number of students exceeds the standard classroom subscription, an additional subscription will be provided so that each student has their own copy.



510-792-4587
39120 Argonaut Way #108, Fremont, Ca. 94538-1304
www.ohlonehumanesociety.org

This is a busy time with the school year winding down and its many activities; Sponsorship applications have been sent to all elementary schools in the Tri-City area to the attention of the school secretary requesting they be made available to teachers; if teachers have missed receiving a sponsorship application they should check with their school secretary or contact OHS as soon as possible. A message may be left at 510-792-4587 or info@ohlonehumanesociety.org.

We encourage teachers and parents to review KIND News: www.humaneociety.org/news/magazines/kindnews

Ohlone Humane Society is solely dependent on public support for its programs and is not associated with, nor receives any funding from any national organization. Your support is greatly appreciated and allows us to continue in our humane mission.

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Maker Faire



May and June are busy months for robotic events. One major event, held in the Bay Area and other worldwide locations, is Maker Faire, a family-friendly festival of invention, creativity and resourcefulness, and a celebration of the Maker movement. Part science fair, part county fair, and part something entirely new, Maker Faire is an all-ages gathering of tech enthusiasts, crafters, educators, tinkerers, hobbyists, engineers, science clubs, authors, artists, students, and commercial exhibitors.

Bay Area

Saturday, May 17 – Sunday, May 18

San Mateo Event Center

Sat: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sun: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

<http://makerfaire.com/bay-area-2014>

An invitation to retired seniors: join SIR

SUBMITTED BY BILL LEAKE

Are you a retired male senior? Do you enjoy bowling and/or golf? Would you like to join other active seniors once or twice a week? If the answer to the above questions is “yes” then an organization in the Tri-City area and throughout Northern California called Sons in Retirement (SIR) is for you. We meet once a month (the third Thursday from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.).

Join us for golf; the emphasis is not on being the best, just having fun with fellow retired friends. We meet once or twice a week, usually at Sunol. The average handicap is 26. We are a NCGA sanctioned organization and we have tournaments both at Sunol and other places (Reno, Solvang, Napa, etc.) for individual and scramble format golf. Ladies can and do join us in tournaments and for other activities.

We also bowl at Cloverleaf at least once a week and travel to state sanctioned tournaments in Reno, Carson City, Tahoe, Modesto, etc. for fun. Tournaments are open to both men and women. There are about 20 tournaments a year in addition to weekly bowling on Mondays.

Interested? Call Bill at (510) 917-1146 about golfing and Jerry at (510) 790-3135 about bowling; Rob (510) 657-7828 is available to answer general questions about SIR. Enjoy retirement with us, join SIR. Find us on the web at: www.sirinc.org.

Science Olympiad State Finals



SUBMITTED BY CHUNG WU

Science Olympiad teams from Hopkins Junior High and Mission San Jose High in Fremont, competed in NorCal Science Olympiad State Finals held at Cal State Stanislaus in Turlock on April 12. Students from the two teams won a team award and 27

category awards in events that covered a range of subjects from astronomy, biology, chemistry, physics, earth science to civil, mechanical, aerospace and electrical engineering.

Students on Hopkins' team won medals in 17 out of 23 Division B events they entered including three gold, five silver, three

bronze, four - 4th place medals and two - 5th place medals. The team placed second overall in Division B. This was the fourth year Hopkins advanced to the state tournament and the best finish for the school so far.

Students on Mission San Jose High School's team won medals in 10 Division C events: two

gold, three silver, one bronze, one - 4th place medal and three - 5th place medals. This was Mission San Jose High's seventh appearance at the state tournament.

Science Olympiad is a national competition to promote student excellence in science. Teams of 15 students compete together in 23 events that cover major science and engineering disciplines. Over 100,000 students from nearly 7,000 schools nationwide participated this year. Beside the two Fremont teams that advanced to the state tournament, eight teams from six other Fremont schools, including American High, Irvington High, Thornton Junior High, Mission Valley Elementary, Mission San Jose Elementary and Gomes Elementary participated in regional competition earlier this year.

For more information about Science Olympiad, visit www.soinc.org.



Local students sweep chess championships

SUBMITTED BY
JOE LONSDALE

The 2014 Northern California Scholastic Chess Championships were held the weekend of April 26 and 27 at the Santa Clara convention Center. Over 600 students and more the 50 schools competed in these championships. Mission San Jose Elementary school (MSJE) of Fremont was the big winner in the Elementary School Division. MSJE swept all of the Championships sections and won many of the Junior varsity sections and rookie sections.

The closest and most exciting championship was the Kindergarten (K) section. Saint Marks School of San Rafael entered a nine player team in the K section. The MSJE team won first place with 13 points versus 12.5 points by Saint Marks. All of our kindergarten students won trophies.

MSJE won the grade 4-6 section with 18.0 points versus 11.5 points for Bulloch Charter school of Los Altos. MSJE also beat all of the chess clubs in this section. The individual 4-6 championship came down to two MSJE players: 3rd grader Rishith Susarla (Who was "playing up" in the 4-6 section) and David Pan. David won

the final game to finish with a perfect 6-0 score.

Norcal House of Chess (Fremont) was the top club with 15.5 points followed closely by Berkeley Chess School with 14.5 points.

The 4-5 Championship section was also won by the MSJE team by a large margin. Kavya Sasikumar was top scorer on the MSJE K-5 team with five wins in six games and tied for second place. Jeffrey Liu and Mihir Bhuptani each scored four points, tied for seventh place, and won trophies. Jaisuraj Kaleeswaran scored 3.5 points and Alex Liu scored 3 points. Both Jaisuraj and Alex won trophies.

MSJE only had three players in the 4-6 JV section but the MSJE team of Siddharth Mukherjee, Alvin Lee, and Nivedha won the first place team trophy. Siddharth scored a perfect 5/5 and won the first place trophy. Alvin won the 7th place trophy and Nivedha won the 23rd place trophy.

Saharsh Goenka and Kevin Ma were the only two MSJE players in the grade 4-6 rookie section. Kevin and Saharsh won all of their games until they had to face each other in the last round. Saharsh won the first



Chess teams with Tom Langeland, President of Cal Chess and Joe Lonsdale, MSJE Chess Coach

place trophy and Kevin tied for second place. MSJE won the first place team trophy in the 4-6 rookie section.

MSJE won the K-3 Championship section with 15 points versus 9.5 points for second place Gomes Elementary of Fremont. Kevin Pan tied for second place and Atul Thirumalai tied for 8th place. Leo Jiang, Stephen He, and Amulya Harish won trophies and tied for 25th place. Allyson Wong, Arnab Lingannagari, Edwin

Thomas, Henry Liu, Shree Jay, and Maxwell Yu also competed for the K-3 Championship team.

In the 1-3 JV section Nicholas Jiang finished in second place. Vasu Rao, Dhruv Susheelkar, and Carolyn McNay tied for 13th place.

Vaibhav Wudaru tied for first place in the 1-3 beginner section. Evan Yang and Jack Lee each won three games. Suhan Khan, Lillian Ma, Soham Patti, and Varun Rao also competed for our 1-3 begin-

ner team which took the third place team trophy.

Sandeep Salwan tied for first place the 1-3 rookie division in this section. Monish Jonnadula and Aditi Sagi tied for fourth place and won trophies. Chris Liu also competed for our 1-3 rookie team which won the first place team trophy.

Congratulations to the MSJE chess team for a great result at the State Championships!

AMVETS Post 911 Law Enforcement Awards



CHP Officer Michael A. Melton (Marine Corps veteran) receives AMVETS award from Cmdr. Michael Emerson on May 1, 2014



Cmdr. Michael Emerson presents Alameda County Sheriff Detective Pat Smyth (Navy veteran) with AMVETS award on May 1, 2014



Cmdr. Emerson presenting Hayward Police Inspector Rob Lampkin (Army veteran) with AMVETS award on May 1, 2014

Cradle to Career Education Summit

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

The "Made in Hayward" Campaign is hosting a free Cradle to Career Education Summit on Saturday, May 17. The program will include educational leaders, guest speakers, panel discussion on pre-K through university levels, a resource fair and much, much, more. The public is encouraged to attend.

Cradle to Career Education Summit
Saturday, May 17
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Hayward City Hall
777 B St, Hayward
(510) 784-2600
www.husd.k12.ca.us/madeinhayward
Free

Fremont Rotary Club announcement

SUBMITTED BY ROGER SHANKS, PRESIDENT

The Rotary Club of Fremont held its annual charity raffle on May 7. The winner won a 10-night round trip cruise for two from San Francisco to several ports in Mexico. Proceeds will be used to benefit a variety of charities, including Polio Plus, ABODE, Life ElderCare and Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation. The Rotary Club of Fremont wishes to thank all who participated in making this event a success. For more information email: president.rotarycluboffremont@gmail.com.

Alameda County Fair strategic planning

SUBMITTED BY ANGEL MOORE

During 2011, the 100th Anniversary of the Fair, the County Fair Board completed a Visioning Plan to initiate the process of ensuring the Fair's continued vitality. The Visioning Plan recognized the Fair's unique contribution to Alameda County residents. It set goals for the Fair of the future to assure operational, financial, Fair and compatible non-Fair activities, all support the continued growth, vitality and relevance of the Fairgrounds.

On May 21, a second Community Meeting will take place, designed to provide information to attendees on the outcomes of the current Strategic Planning-Business Plan development phase and the future Master Plan development phase. The public is encouraged to attend.

Alameda County Fair Strategic Planning Meeting
Wednesday, May 21
7 p.m.
Alameda County Fairgrounds, Palm Pavilion
4501 Pleasanton Ave, Pleasanton
(925) 314-3889
moliver@municipalresourcegroup.com

Union City participates in Earth Day festivities



SUBMITTED BY NELSON KIRK

Union City Public Works Staff were busy answering questions from visitors to their display at an Earth Day event at Washington Hospital in Fremont on April 26. Union City's transit, clean water program and grounds division's environmental message enhanced the experience and was valuable to the Tri-City community.



Kids 'n Kites Festival' soars once again

The sky above the Central Park Meadow will once more be dotted with kites of every color and configuration when Fremont's annual "Kids 'n Kites Festival" returns Saturday, May 17. Presented by Dale Hardware, the Washington Township Medical Foundation and Fremont Whole Foods Market, the festival gives families the opportunity to get out of doors and enjoy a day of fun activities and togetherness.

One of the many forms of entertainment includes Fremont's Got Talent Showcase from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the main stage. The events that follow will feature a magic show by Alan the Amazing, a dance program, and an '80s dance party. There will also be interactive booths that showcase the city's upcoming camps and activities, a Kids Fun Zone with an inflatable play area, food and game booths, and more! Guests can sample the fare from Sweet Orchid Gelato and Nothing Bundt Cakes, or enjoy barbeque, cotton candy, and snow cones.

For those who have nothing to fly, fear not – the first 3,000 children in attendance will receive free kites.

After hours of fun from the festival, guests are invited next door to Aqua Adventure Waterpark

for a pre-season splash from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The waterpark features waterslides, a 700-foot lazy river, and a little squirt play area. For a \$5 fee, guests will get to experience these amenities before the waterpark officially opens on May 24.

Kids 'n Kites Festival
Saturday, May 17
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Central Park Meadow
Lake Elizabeth
Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(Between Lake Elizabeth and
Aqua Adventure Waterpark)
(510) 494-4355
www.fremont.gov/KiteFestival
Free

Aqua Adventure Waterpark Pre-season Splash
Saturday, May 17
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Aqua Adventure Park
40500 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 494-4426
www.goaquaadventure.com
Admission: \$5

El Ballet Folklórico: Guiding students through traditional Dance

BY JESSICA NOËL FLOHR

Music and dance are universal modes of human expression. Every culture around the globe has its own form of movement and rhythm. These cultural traditions instill a strong sense of community and pass on its history to the next generation. One example can be found in the folk dancing of Mexico, or baile folklórico.

Mexican folk dancing incorporates dance forms indigenous to Mexico as well as those inherited by the country's European influence; some regional dances are influenced by African traditions as well. These regional dances were often tied to religious ceremonies, first, native Aztec practices, and later, the Catholic religion brought in by Spanish missionaries. The rich tradition of folk dancing contributes to a strong sense of national identity, also preserving regional diversity.

Several groups around the Bay Area are dedicated to folk dancing. One is El Ballet de Folklórico de James Logan High School. Established by James Logan guidance counselor Jaime Huertas in 1990, this active dance troupe offers students the opportunity to participate in a timeless cultural celebration throughout their high school years.

The Union City-based group began when students sought out Huertas for help with the school's annual Cinco de Mayo program. Huertas has been a professional dancer since the mid-1970s, starting with The Ballet Folklórico de Carlos Moreno.



His other professional dance troupe experiences include Aztlan de San Francisco, Compania Mexico Danza, and Aztlan de San Francisco.

When speaking with Huertas, one can hear the enthusiasm and love of the dance in his voice. He is justifiably proud of his students. "We have a reputation and we work hard. We always have room for everyone. We don't turn away anyone who wants to practice." And practice they will! Dance practice runs year round for Ballet Folklórico students. In between shows, dancers rehearse four times a week. During show preparation, practice can be five or six days a week. Like most after school programs, participation is grade-dependent. If the kids aren't passing their classes,

they must sit out until their grades improve. This isn't often a problem since these high school students are a dedicated group!

Each year, El Ballet de Folklórico de James Logan High School holds its annual "Concierto de Primavera," or spring concert. In 2010, the troupe was able to expand its program due to the opening of the Performing Arts Center at the high school. The 600-seat center is sold out every year.

This year the troupe is performing a special dance to honor the women who served alongside men who fought in the Mexican Revolution. Says Huertas, "We're finally able to do this dance. We wanted to represent the strength of these women and

pay homage to the women soldiers who fought with the men." The unique theme only adds to the already awe-inspiring display that is Mexican folk dancing.

In addition to the special dance, there will be several invited dance troupes performing in the Concierto including the troupe from Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church in Union City, and children's dance troupe Flor de México Ballet Folklórico. Rounding out the performance is Mariachi Mexicanísimo, a traditional mariachi band, harpist Salvador Vasquez, singer Crystal Rosas, and Aguacero, a Puerto Rican Folklórico music group. Aguacero first joined the Concierto last year. This musical group performs Afro-Puerto Rican music and Latin drumming.

The "Concierto de Primavera" is sure to be a spectacular performance. Huertas' passion for dance and the dedication of these young people are a dynamite combination. Purchase tickets in advance, as this event tends to sell out quickly. For more information, contact James Logan High School at (510) 471-2520, extension 60124, or visit www.balletfolkloricojlhs.org.

Concierto de Primavera
Saturday, May 17
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
James Logan High School Center for the
Performing Arts
1800 H St, Union City
(510) 471-2520 ext. 60124
www.balletfolkloricojlhs.org
Tickets: \$10 - \$15

Painted Violins Art Auction and Reception

SUBMITTED BY LEE FOSTER

The Fremont Symphony Orchestra will continue its 50th Season Celebration with the Painted Violins Art Auction and Reception. In honor of our Golden Anniversary, several outstanding local artists are turning violins into visual works of art. Their creations are being auctioned off during a silent auction, and prior to the exhibit at an online auction; all proceeds will support the Symphony. The exhibition will take place on Saturday, May 17 and Sunday, May 18.

Many of the violins are already on display in various locations around Fremont including: the entry hall of the Fremont Main Library, at the Fremont Art Association Gallery in Niles, at Pan Pacific Bank in Warm Springs and at the Fremont City Hall. The exhibits are rotated periodically. Online bidding available at our Bidding for Good auction site, <https://www.biddingforgood.com/FSO>.

Each violin was created by an artist with ties to our community. The mediums are all different: paint, clay, stone, and many more; but the common element is the violin. Each of the priceless violins is unique and was created to represent each artist's personal connection to the community. Fremont Symphony Orchestra is honored to have these artists partner with us in our 50th season.

Participating artists (alphabetical order):

Louis F. Chan (Chan Fuchu)
 Oscar Cisneros
 Thomas Cory
 Kala Ghaty
 Dmitry Grudsky
 Alvin Joe
 Abdul ShokoorKhesrawi
 Maureen Langenbach
 Peter Langenbach
 Carl Larson
 Robyn LyeeLeimer

Grace Rankin
 Maria Grazia Romeo
 Ayesha Samdani
 Jan Schafir
 Robert Soulé
 Tessa Thornberry
 Ten Toa

Painted Violins Art Auction
and Reception
Saturday, May 17 and Sunday, May 18
12 p.m. to 5 p.m.: Violins on display

Reception
Sunday, May 18
3:30 p.m.
Auction closes 4:30 p.m.

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9am - 10.30am, 9am - 1pm, 1pm - 5pm, 9am - 5pm.

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Rodeo

brings back the Wild West



Photo courtesy of Rowell Ranch

ence,” barbecue, live music, and the Grand Entry Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo. It is one of the oldest rodeos in the nation, and the longest continuous rodeo in the Bay Area.

In the early 1800s, rancher Don Guillermo Castro presented the first rodeos in the Hayward area each spring; it was a chance for native cowboys, both Native American and Mexican, to showcase their skills. Following a hiatus, rancher, businessman, and philanthropist Harry Rowell brought back the sport of rodeo in 1921; Harry was actually English, but fell in love with California.

Rowell’s rodeos began in downtown Hayward, eventually moving to his own ranch in 1925. He became a figurehead in the rodeo community, providing livestock to the Bay Area’s first Grand National

Rodeo at the Cow Palace in 1941. After Harry’s death, his wife Maggie allowed Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (HARD) to purchase the ranch and continue its rodeo tradition. Both Harry and Maggie were posthumously inducted into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in 1985.

Events scheduled leading up to the rodeo finale include a Celebrity Team Penning, a Cowgirl Picnic, Team Roping, a Rockin’ Bull Bash and Wild Cow Milking, barbecue, and live music performances from bands The California Cowboys and Wolf Hamlin & The Front Porch Drifters.

Over the weekend, the rodeo will feature “Cowboy Experience”, a kid-friendly event to provide information about rodeos. Each day of the Pro Rodeo has its own special

theme as well. On Saturday, May 17, help Rowell Ranch honor members of the U.S. Armed Services for Armed Services Day, and wear pink to support the fight against breast cancer for “Tough Enough to Wear Pink” on Sunday, May 18.

Crowds of 20,000 to 25,000 rodeo-lovers are expected throughout the week and weekend, with 300 participants in the rodeo. This year’s rodeo also marks a special occasion: the Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo is being nominated into the “Class of 2014” inductees of The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs, CO.

Whether cowboy, cowgirl, or just a fan, the Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo is an excellent way to appreciate Western history and lifestyle while having fun.

Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo
Wednesday, May 14 – Sunday, May 18
Rowell Ranch
9711 Dublin Canyon Road,
Castro Valley
(510) 581-2577
<http://www.rowellranchrodeo.com/tickets.ht>



Photo courtesy of Phil Doyle Photography

EVENT SCHEDULE:
Celebrity Team Penning, BBQ, and The California Cowboys
Wednesday, May 14

3:00 p.m.: Contestant check-in; 4:00 p.m. start
BBQ and music immediately following event
Team Penning free
Tickets for BBQ and music: \$20

Cowgirl Picnic (Ladies Only Luncheon)
Thursday, May 15
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Rowell Ranch: Earl Dawes Picnic Area
Tickets: Advance, \$40

Team Roping
Thursday, May 15
5:00 p.m.
Free

Rockin’ Bull Bash, Wild Cow Milking, and Wolf Hamlin & the Front Porch Drifters
Friday, May 16
5:30 p.m.: Gates open
7:30 p.m.: Bull riding and music
Tickets: \$16 general admission; \$14 seniors and children under 12

Pro Rodeo - Armed Services Day (Day 1)
Saturday, May 17
10:00 a.m.: Gates open
10:30 a.m.: Special Partners event
11:00 a.m.: Cowboy Experience
1:30 p.m.: Grand Entry Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo
5:00 p.m.: Tri-Tip BBQ with live music from The California Cowboys
Tickets: \$16 general admission; \$14 seniors and children under 12; \$20 reserved seating; \$40 family package (2 adults and 2 children)

Pro Rodeo - Tough Enough to Wear Pink (Day 2)
Sunday, May 18
10:00 a.m.: Gates open
11:00 a.m.: Cowboy Experience
1:30 p.m.: Grand Entry

Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo
Tickets: \$16 general admission; \$14 seniors and children under 12; \$20 reserved seating; \$40 family package (2 adults and 2 children)

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Deep in the heart of Spring

ing homes featuring the Alameda County Water District's Lose Your Lawn Program. Artists and their related works will be present in selected gardens; what a treasure!

Purchase a map and take the tour; identify these mystery gardens:

"My garden gives children a chance to play, explore, and learn by growing food in our raised beds and containers." – Lisa

"My Garden of Eden surrounds my 100-plus-year-old-house and I'm also a mosaic artist so there is a life-size ballerina featuring mosaic art in my garden." - Sandra

"We get lots of shade so we try to make the best



use of our sunny spots by using a drip system and lots of moveable planters." – John and Maureen

"Come see our backyard butterfly and hummingbird oasis. Many of our flowers and plants have been planted for us over the years by visiting birds and other animals, and we like to let nature take its course." – Libby

"Our gardens are an example of Old World Castle Gardens from the Tuscan region of Italy. Benvenuto! Welcome!" - Ray and Tina

Visit the spectacular Rose Garden at the California Nursery Historic Park, located on Niles Boulevard at Nursery Avenue. LEAF volunteers will be on hand to talk about the historic site and show off the gardens they maintain for the City. In addition to the Rose Garden, there are also butterfly, shade and Japanese gardens, plus an informal community garden.

Sidewalk vendors will be in town with plants, gardening tips, and demonstrations to enjoy. These will include growers like Nathan Krupa of Crescent Hill Nursery in Watsonville with rare and unusual plants, as well as Friends of Heirloom Flowers who have information for home gardeners about heirloom flowers. Other vendors will feature jewelry and fabric art.

Niles Town Plaza will have quilts on display throughout the day with examples from quilters in Fremont, Livermore, Norton Hills and more. These will include vintage hand-sewn quilts as well as modern, machine quilting. Quilt squares for pillows, totes or wall hangings will be displayed at Not Just Quiltz; visitors may vote for a favorite design.

Color Me Quilts and More will feature Quilts of Honor and a fund raising raffle to help support their efforts. The mission of Quilts of Honor is to "bestow a universal symbol and token of thanks, solace, and remembrance to those who serve in harm's way to protect and defend our lives and freedoms."

The Fremont Art Association is participating in the event with their third annual Fiber Arts and Flower Show. You'll see lovely displays of crochet, free form, knitting, quilting, sewing and many other forms of the needle arts. They will offer items for sale that make wonderful gifts.

Souvenir charms will be available for \$2 along the Charm Trail in select shops in Niles. If you would like to have them attached to a bracelet you can get help at Piece by Piece, right next door to Color Me Quilts and More.

With such a great variety of elements, don't miss this fabulous spring fling!

Visit <http://www.niles.org/wg14/> to purchase the Garden Tour map in advance for \$12, or purchase the day of the event for \$15 at the booth in Front of Tyme For Tea, 37501 Niles Boulevard.



Wildflower, Art, Garden and Quilt Show
Sunday, May 18
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Downtown Niles, Fremont

Garden Tour: 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
California Nursery
Historic Park
Niles Blvd at Nursery Ave,
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(510) 742-9868
www.niles.org
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A KidZone will be available for those still a few years away from modifying their first car. Food vendors will also be present.

Registration is \$25 per vehicle and can take place onsite, but space is limited so preregistration is encouraged. Registration can also be done online at <http://newark-chamber.com/m/events/view/Tri-Cities-Motor-Rally-2013-12-16>. Check in begins at 8 a.m. the day of the show; awards will be presented at 4 p.m. For registration (credit card or check) call Valerie Boyle at the Newark Chamber, (510) 744-1000 or send an e-mail to valerie@newark-chamber.com.

Tri-City Motor Rally
Saturday, May 17
11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
NewPark Mall
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 744-1000

<http://newark-chamber.com/m/events/view/Tri-Cities-Motor-Rally-2013-12-16>
Registration: \$25 per vehicle

Paws & Tails

SUBMITTED BY THE UNION CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Help save a life and adopt a pet when the Union City Police Department hosts “UC Paws & Tails,” a community event in support of animal adoptions and welfare. This will be Union City’s 2nd annual Animal Adoption event. Our mission is to provide an outlet for the community to

The event is supported by Fremont Animal Shelter, Alameda Animal Shelter, German Shepard Rescue of Northern California, Golden Gate Basset Rescue, Friends of SVACA, Rocket Dog Rescue, Ohlone Humane Society Wildlife, Sulpher Creek Wildlife and more.

Vendors will include The Pack Leader Mobile Grooming, Cali K9 Solutions, Chantal Ferrini



easily access affordable vaccinations for their pets, animal licensing, adoptions, and to provide information regarding the care and control of animals.

Paws & Tails at Kennedy Park on Sunday, May 18, is a free event that will offer pet adoptions, \$5 vaccines, Union City Animal Services Dog Licensing, games, face painting, food, music and more. Pet owners can show off their dressed up furry friends in the Pet Costume Parade; there is no fee to participate, but contestants must enter at the information booth by 12:30 p.m. 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes will be awarded.

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U. C. Paws & Tails
Sunday, May 18
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Saturday - May 17th

11am - 5pm

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Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.

Continuing Events

Monday, Mar 24 – Saturday, May 31

Spring Exhibition
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
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PhotoCentral
1099 E St., Hayward
(510) 881-6721
www.photocentral.org

Monday, Jun 23 - Friday, Jul 31

Ohlone for Kids \$R
8 a.m.
Summer enrichment program
Registration begins April 1
Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 742-2304
www.ohloneforkids.com

Tuesday, Apr 1-Friday, May 30

Art is Education
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
HUSD student pieces
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410

Mondays, Apr 7 - Thursdays, Jun 6

10th Street After-School Program
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Sports, arts-n-crafts and games
Drop-in program, no day care
10th Street Community Center
33948 10th Street, Union City
(510) 675-5276
www.UnionCity.org

Wednesday, Apr 30 - Sunday, May 24

Fiber Arts and Flower Show
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Quilts, knits and fiber arts
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.FremontArtAssociation.org

Thursday, May 9 - Friday, May 24

Grease \$
7 p.m.
Classic 50's musical
Washington High School
38442 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-3414
http://www.fremont.k12.ca.us/Domain/3078

Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, May 9 - Sunday, Jun 7

Decked Out
12 noon - 5 p.m.
Commemorating Fremont's Skate Park
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
www.olivehydeartguild.org

Friday, May 16 - Sunday, Jun 8

Proof \$
8 p.m.
Play about truth, love and madness
Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 733-5483
www.chanticleers.org

Thursday, May 16 - Sunday, Jun 14

The Children's Hour \$
Thurs - Sat: 8 p.m.
Sun: 1 p.m.
Boarding school is rocked by scandal
Broadway West Theatre Company
400-B Bay St., Fremont
(510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org

Tuesday, May 13

Works in Progress \$
7 p.m.
Share ideas and write songs
Mudpuddle
34733 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 794-9935
info@michaelsmcnevin.com

Tuesday, May 13 - Thursday, May 15

One-Act Plays \$
8 p.m.
Performances by Ohlone Student Repertory
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com

Wednesday, May 14 - Thursday, May 15

"Put Me In Coach. I'm Ready to Play!"
Wed: 1:30 p.m.
Thurs: 7:30 p.m.
Spring concert
California School for the Blind
500 Walnut Ave., Fremont
(510) 794-3800

Wednesday, May 14

Personal Emergency Preparedness Class
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Strategies to cope with disasters
Fremont Fire Training Tower
7200 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 494-4244

Wednesday, May 14

"Watercolors" by Barbara Berrner
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Presented by Hayward Arts Council
Hayward Area Senior Center
22325 North Third St., Hayward
(510) 881-6766

Wednesday, May 14

Milpitas Historical Society Meeting
7 p.m.
Spanish history in California
Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408) 320-9597

Thursday, May 15

East Bay Stompers Band
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Dixie, swing & standards music
Bronco Billy's Pizza
41200 Blacow Road, Fremont
(510) 438-0121

Thursday, May 15

Kids Club
11 a.m.
Food, entertainment and crafts
Ages 5+
New Park Mall
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 794-5523
www.newparkmall.com

Thursday, May 15

Shuttles 101 - R
8:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Companies discuss shuttle programs
Hayward City Hall
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efujii@communityfocus.org

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Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
Hayward City Plaza
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www.agriculturalinstitute.org

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Newark Farmers’ Market

Sundays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
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3553 Whipple Rd., Union City
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Saturday s

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
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Union City
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Thursday, May 15

Multimedia Festival

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

View interactive and digital imagery
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reichert@ohlone.edu

Friday, May 16

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6:30 p.m.

Dinner, dancing, music and raffle
Fremont Marriott
46100 Landing Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 668-6077
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Friday, May 16

Spring High Tea and Quilt Show

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Decorate card tables for tea service
Hayward Area Senior Center
22325 North Third St., Hayward
(510) 881-6766

Friday, May 16

Open Mic Night

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Music, storytelling and comedy
Mission Coffee
151 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 474-1004
www.fremontcoffee.com

Friday, May 16 - Saturday, May 17

Relay for Life

10 a.m.

American Cancer Society benefit
Cal State East Bay University
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd.,
Hayward
(415) 515-8626
kealoha.pomerantz@cancer.org

Friday, May 16

Concert of the Classics

7:30 p.m.

Featuring “Living Witness Handbells”
Centerville Presbyterian Church
4360 Central Ave., Fremont
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Friday, May 16

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Saturday, May 17

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6 p.m. – 10 p.m.

Artists, live music and food
Town Fair Shopping Center
39112 State St., Fremont

Saturday, May 17

Walk to End Poverty – R

9 a.m.

Live entertainment and resource fair
Lake Merritt
666 Bellevue Ave., Oakland
(510) 238-2362
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Saturday, May 17

Cradle to Career Education Summit

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Guest speakers and resource fair
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 784-2600
www.husd.k12.ca.us/madeinhay-
ward

Saturday, May 17

Creek Crew Work Day

9 a.m. - 12 noon

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Ages 13+
Oakland Zoo
9777 Golf Links Rd., Oakland
(510) 632-9525 x209
Chantal@oaklandzoo.org

Saturday, May 17

Special Needs Storytime

10:15 a.m.

Sing, read and dance for ages 0 – 5
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, May 17

Walking Tour of Irvington

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

*Presented by the Museum of Local His-
tory*
Irvington Plaza Park
4000 Bay Street, Fremont
(510) 623-7907

Saturday, May 17

Tri-Cities Motor Rally

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Car show, food and entertainment
New Park Mall
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 490-8390
www.newparkmall.com

Saturday, May 17

Kids ‘n Kites Festival

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Kite flying, fun zone and entertainment
Fremont Central Park
40400 Paseo Padre Pkwy.,
Fremont
(510) 494-4355

Saturday, May 17

Museum Fundraising Show \$

7:30 p.m.

Academy Award winner “Sunrise”
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411

Saturday, May 17

Ballet Folklorico de James Logan \$

7:30 p.m.

Mariachi music and Latin dancing
James Logan High School
1800 H Street, Union City
(510) 471-2520
www.balletfolkloricojlhs.org

Saturday, May 17

Swanky Spring Soiree \$

6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Cocktails, dinner and dancing
Address provided upon RSVP
Drivers for Survivors
(510) 579-0535
wwwwww.DriversForSurvivors.org

Saturday, May 17

Wrestlefest

10:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Vendors, memorabilia and wrestling
Newark Memorial High School
39375 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(510) 494-9648

Saturday, May 17

Conservation Speaker Series \$

6 p.m.

Celebrating elephants
Oakland Zoo
9777 Golf Links Rd., Oakland
(510) 632-9525
www.oaklandzoo.org

Saturday, May 17

Children’s Faire

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Entertainment and child care resources
4C’s of Alameda County
22351 City Center Dr., Hayward
(510) 582-2182
www.4c-alameda.org

Saturday, May 17

Shrinky Dinks Workshop – R

Ages 5 - 8: 2:30 p.m.

Ages 9 – 13: 3:30 p.m.

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www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, May 17

Papuri and Chris Mallette Con- cert \$

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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Saturday, May 17

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2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
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www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, May 17

Citywide Cleanup Blitz – R

8 a.m. - 12 noon

Volunteers pick-up litter

Enjoy BBQ upon conclusion
Weekes Park Community Center
27182 Patrick Ave., Hayward
(510) 583-4343
www.surveymonkey.com/s/cleanu
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Saturday, May 17 - Sunday, May 18

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10 a.m.

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Rowell Ranch
Dublin Canyon Road
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www.rowellranchrodeo.com

Saturday, May 17

Reptile Ramble

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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Ages 5+
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Critics' Circle Best Play, Drama Desk Award for Best New Play and many other accolades. In 2005, it was adapted as a motion picture starring Gwyneth Paltrow and Anthony Hopkins. Chanticleers Theatre's production is directed by Debbi Sandmann.

Please note that this play discusses adult themes and contains strong language, which some may find offensive. It is not appropriate for children.

General adult admission is \$18 and \$15 for seniors (60 plus), military, and students. There will be a Bargain Night on Saturday, May 17 with tickets for \$13. Take part in the Dinner Theatre Night on Saturday, May 24 with a pre-show dinner at 6 p.m. at Palomares Café on Lake Chabot Road, just minutes from the theatre. It's a great way to get to know others who enjoy Chanticleers' performances. Reserve your seats by calling Chanticleers at (510) 733-5483 or make reservations directly with the Palomares Café at least one week in advance by calling (510) 733-5852 and indicate that you're part of the Chanticleers Theatre Dinner Group. For more information, visit www.chanticleers.org.

Proof
Friday, May 16 – Sunday, June 8
8 p.m.

Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave, Castro Valley
(510) 733-5483

www.chanticleers.org
Tickets: \$15 - \$18

Sleeping Beauty

SUBMITTED BY PEGGY PEABODY

For several months, Ballet Petit, a classical ballet school in Hayward, has been busy rehearsing to perform Sleeping Beauty on Saturday, May 17 at Chabot College's Performing Arts Center. Two hundred fifty dancers, including several advanced dancers about to embark on professional ballet careers, have spent countless hours refining their technical and artistic skills for this grand presentation. This performance is open to the public.

Sleeping Beauty
Saturday May 17
2 p.m./ 7 p.m.
Chabot College

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Saturday, May 17 - Sunday, May 18

Relay for Life
10 a.m.
American Cancer Society benefit
Mission San Jose High School
41717 Palm Ave., Fremont
(510) 335-9831
http://www.facbook.com/MSJRelayForLife

Saturday, May 17 - Sunday, May 18

Relay for Life
9 a.m.
American Cancer Society benefit
Marina Park
14001 Monarch Bay Dr., San Leandro
stacy.corr@cancer.org

Saturday, May 17

Small Business of the Year Event
5 p.m.
Hosted by Senator Ellen Corbett
Niles Pie Company
32990 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 577-2310

Saturday, May 17

Spring Powwow
Fremont Adult School
4700 Calaveras Ave, Fremont
Carmen Saldivar: (510) 713-1092
laindiamescolero@yahoo.com

Saturday, May 17 - Sunday, May 18

Painted Violins Art Exhibit and Auction
12 noon - 5 p.m.
Benefit for Fremont Symphony Orchestra
Niles Bankers Building
37611 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 371-4860
www.fremontsymphony.org

Saturday, May 17

Pole Hiking Skills Class \$R
10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
4 mile hike to improve fitness
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparksonline.org

Saturday, May 17

Wake Up the Farm \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Prepare morning snack for farm animals
Ages 3+
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, May 17

Toastmasters Open House
10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Public speaking workshop
Unitek College
4670 Auto Mall Parkway, Fremont
(510) 862-0893

Saturday, May 17

Rail Adventures \$
11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Railroad ride through the farm
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
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Saturday, May 17

South Bay Bird Fest
12 noon - 3 p.m.
Games, crafts and live bird show
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513

Saturday, May 17

Twilight Marsh Walk – R
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Easy 1.3 mile stroll at sunset
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x 362

Sunday, May 18

Ohlone Village Site Tour
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Walk 1/2 mile to 2,000 year old Ohlone Indian site
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
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Sunday, May 18

Arts and Crafts in Shinn Park
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Art, music, dancing and food
Shinn Park
1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
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Alminard@comcast.net

Sunday, May 18

Weekend Weed Warriors – R
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Volunteers remove non-native plants
Ages 12+
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 881-7700
sally.thomas@hayward-ca.gov

Sunday, May 18

Letting Go of Suffering – R
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Luncheon and discussion
Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church
32975 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-2581
sacbc@sbcgolbal.net

Sunday, May 18

Paws and Tails Animal Adoption Event
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Pet adoptions, vaccines, games, food and music
Kennedy Community Center
1333 Decoto Rd., Union City
(510) 675-5488

Sunday, May 18

Bicycle Education
4 p.m.
Rules of the road and bike safety
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.ebbc.org

Sunday, May 18

Meet Matt Johanson
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Author discusses “Yosemite Adventures”
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org

Sunday, May 18

Victorian Table Top Games \$
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Play pick-up-sticks, jacks and tops
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Tuesday, May 20

Smart Start Teen Driving
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Driver safety education for ages 15 – 19
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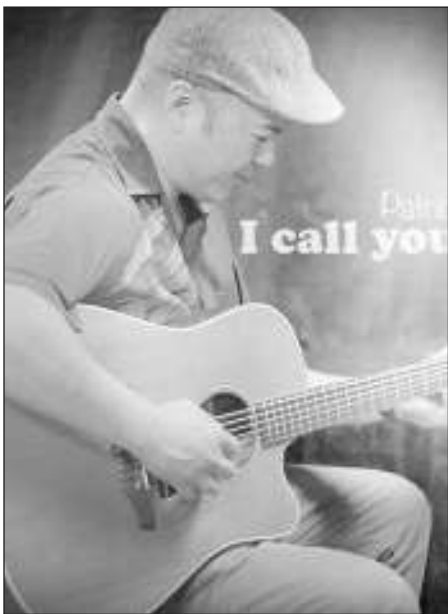
Award-winning Hawaiian musician to perform benefit concert

SUBMITTED BY STACEY CONNERS

The sounds of aloha will fill the air when award-winning Hawaiian slack key guitarist Patrick Landeza and friends celebrate the release of his religious CD, “I Call Your Name.” The show will take place on Saturday, May 17 at Fremont’s historic Mission San Jose. Landeza’s special guests



for the evening are Jon Monongdo and Neil Sugay, and Father Jayson Landeza will MC the event.
A musician, composer, author, and producer, Landeza made history in 2013 by becoming the first mainland-based Hawaiian musician to win N? H?k? Hanohano,



which is Hawaiian music’s equivalent of the Grammy. Born and raised in “the island Berkeley,” California, to Hawai’i-born parents, he became the youngest recipient of the prestigious Kapalakiko Aloha Spirit award when he was 34 and is the 2014 recipient of Listen For Life’s “Musician of the Heart” Award. In January 2012 he performed at Carnegie Hall in Listen for Life’s “Power of Eight” concert, which promoted peace through music. Landeza now teaches middle school Social Studies and Religion at St. Joseph School in Fremont.

Landez’s seventh CD release, “I Call Your Name,” is a musical reflection of his faith. His songs and his public life reveal a



deep faith shaped by his family life, cultural heritage, and in his own personal journey. Having grown up in a family that cherishes its faith and cultural traditions, Landeza learned not only the song of his roots but he

also gained a profound sense of a sacredness that surrounds all things. His music is filled with a joy that recognizes an abiding goodness in everything, through every experience, and in every person. This has shaped Landeza as a father, musician, and teacher. Through his work with young people, most often the ones who come from difficult backgrounds and situations, Landeza embodies this joy and hope. He now shares these songs with a wider audience in the hopes that they will bring as much joy and peace to listeners as he has experienced throughout his life.
Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. A special meet and greet pre-show reception is available for \$45. All proceeds from the concert will help Mission San Jose and St. Joseph School. Tickets can be purchased at St. Joseph School or online at www.landezapresents.com. For additional information, please contact St. Joseph School at (510) 656-6525 or e-mail landezapresents@gmail.com.

Patrick Landeza
CD release concert
Saturday, May 17
8 p.m.

Mission San Jose
43300 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 656-6525
www.landezapresents.com
www.patricklandeza.com
Tickets: \$20 advance, \$25 at door

Free Children’s Faire

SUBMITTED BY KATIE HONEGGER

The Community Child Care Council (4C’s) of Alameda County is hosting the 12th Annual free Children’s Faire on Saturday, May 17 in Hayward. The Faire is a free event open to the general public and families with children are encouraged to attend. In 2013, more than 1,100 individuals attended the Children’s Faire and this year we expect more parents, children, and community members to join us.

The Children’s Faire will feature representatives from social service agencies throughout Alameda County, including health and nutrition service and child care assistance programs; local libraries and other community partners will also be on hand to share the services they offer. In addition to dozens of community partners present, a full entertainment schedule is sure to keep families entertained including musicians, vocal groups, dancers, puppeteers and a special appearance by Elmo! Free drawings and a free book to every child in attendance will be distributed throughout the day.

4C’s Children’s Faire
Saturday, May 17
11a.m. – 3 p.m.
22351 City Center Drive, Hayward
(510) 584-3130
www.4c-alameda.org
Free

Hindu studies launch at Graduate Theological Union

Hindus have welcomed plans to establish a program of Hindu studies at prestigious Graduate Theological Union (GTU) at Berkeley in California (USA). Hindu statesman Rajan Zed welcomed the Hindu studies program. He said that religion was the most powerful, complex and far-reaching force in our society, so we must take it seriously. The first two courses in Hinduism at GTU will be offered in the fall semester, which will include sacred texts of Hinduism, and there is a goal to establish a Center for Dharma Studies within GTU.

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Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA
BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, May 2

Three juveniles suspects entered Dale Hardware and stole a tool used to break car windows. The suspects fled in a green 2011 Ford Fiesta (6TDZ040), which was found to be stolen out of Oakland. Officer N. Johnson handled the investigation. Suspect Descriptions: #1 black male dressed in a black shirt and black pants; #2 Hispanic male dressed in a gray baseball cap, blue hoodie, and #3 Hispanic male with a plaid scarf and a black hat.

A 1999 Honda Accord was stolen off the 46500 block of Paseo Padre Parkway.

Saturday, May 3, 2014

Officer Stark and FTO Magana received a LoJack hit on a 2005 BMW X5, stolen out of San Jose, which led them to the 4400 block of Central Ave. Contact was made at the residence where two subjects were detained. The BMW was recovered from the garage via a search warrant authored by Officer Stark. A marijuana grow was also found inside the residence. San Jose PD will conduct follow-up on the recovered vehicle and Major Crimes will be following-up on the marijuana grow. Sergeants Crandall and O'Connell managed this incident.

While entering Hwy880 at Fremont Blvd. (south) on Thursday night (05/01), a motorist heard a loud bang and later found apparent bullet holes in his vehicle. The incident was reported today and Officer Cenicerros documented it in a report.

Officer Stillitano followed up on his burglary case from Marshall's on April 30th and authored a search and Ramey warrant. Officer Stillitano served the search

warrant on E Street in Hayward this afternoon with other Zone 1 officers. The suspect, an 18 year old adult female, Hayward resident was not present at the time of the warrant service, but Officer Stillitano was able to recover multiple purses from the original burglary. Officer Stillitano tracked down the 18 year old to her place of employment in Pleasanton and arrested her for commercial burglary. Officer Stillitano likely disrupted an organized theft ring.

Officer Huiskens was dispatched to a call of a robbery near the intersection of Peralta Ave. and Bouquet Terrace. The suspect pointed a handgun at the victim and demanded her iPhone. The suspect fled in and older gray four-door, similar to a Honda or Toyota, which was occupied by two other adult males. The suspect was described as a Hispanic male, 23-24 years old, 5'5" tall with a stocky build. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

Officer Meredith was detailed to the area of Stevenson Blvd. and Leslie St. to check for a stolen vehicle. The victim had been in Great America and had her purse stolen earlier in the day. Inside her purse were her keys and two iPhones. After filing the theft report, the victim went to the parking lot and found that her car had also been taken. After getting home, the victim used the "Where's My iPhone app" and found one of the phones was showing to be in the area of Stevenson Blvd. and Leslie. Officers responded and located the stolen vehicle. Due to the large number of apartments, they could not determine where the phones were. About 3:00 a.m., two 17 year old male juveniles entered the car and were placed under arrest. Both suspects were in possession of one of the stolen iPhones. Vehicle and phones were recovered.

Officers were detailed to Canyon Oaks Ct. regarding a male knocking on a door, asking

for help. The male advised the resident that he had been stabbed. Upon arriving Officer Perry located the male who had stab wounds to his upper body. A female suspect stabbed him and then also took his blue Mercedes and fled the area. The male was treated by Paramedics Plus and transported to the hospital. The incident took place at the Niles staging area, which is East Bay Regional Park jurisdiction. EBRPPD responded and took over the investigation. The injuries did not appear life threatening.

Sunday, May 4

A 1998 green Honda Accord (CA Lic. 4LWE770) was reported stolen off of Lincoln Ave. and was investigated by CSO Gott.

A well known adult male was up to his shenanigans again and tried to steal some booze from the Bottle Shop. The adult male was issued a warning trespass notice. Case documented by Officer Sasser.

A grand theft of two new cellular phones from the AT&T store occurred out at Pacific Commons. The two suspects were both described as being black male adults in their late 20's. At least one suspect was carrying wire cutters to defeat the security cable. Case taken by Officer Singleton.

A locked mystery car crashed into a resident's garage and Porsche Boxster. The owner, a neighbor, claims he was inside the house and knew nothing about the car. Case investigated by Traffic Officer Zambonin.

Officer Ramsey arrested a 47 year old adult male, Fremont resident, for petty theft from Whole Foods.

Officer Settle was dispatched to Wal-Mart Osgood to investigate a theft. A 40 year old adult male, San Jose resident had been detained by loss prevention and was arrested for stealing various items.

Monday, May 5

Officers responded to the

2800 block of Sterne Place to investigate a residential burglary that had occurred sometime between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Reported loss was personal documents.

At approximately 2:15 p.m., a female victim reported that she was walking eastbound on Davis Street in the area of the Lincoln Glen Apartments on Stevenson Blvd. when a male ran up to her and snatched a gold chain from her neck. The victim sustained large scratches on her neck from the suspect. The victim waited approximately 30 minutes before calling police. The suspect was described as a white male juvenile, approximately 17 years old, 5'7", black hair and a "skinny" build. He was last seen fleeing in a white sedan. Investigated by Officer Harvey.

Tuesday, May 6

CSO Aguirre investigated vandalism at the Kaufman and Broad construction site located at Paseo Padre Parkway and Ardenwood Blvd. Unknown vandals spray painted a conex storage box with opinions of how the environment was being harmed by the new development.

Sgt. Miller was hailed by a construction worker on Campus Ct. The worker found a strange bunch of car parts in the tall grass. It turns out some thieves stole a 1998 Corvette from Hayward and actually cut the vehicle into about 4' long pieces.

Amongst the remains was a VIN to confirm the vehicle's identity. FPD Burglary Detectives followed up with the residential burglary from Royal Palm the day before. A search in Oakland resulted in the arrest of one suspect and recovery of some of the stolen property.

A victim reported his blue and gray Giant men's 21 speed mountain bicycle was stolen from the BART Fremont Station while it was cable locked at the station between 7:25 a.m. – 5:49 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7

Officer Meredith investigated a late robbery that occurred at Raley's on Tuesday. The suspects were described as three homeless males and the loss was a wallet and cash.

A residential burglary in the 4000 block of Tamayo, occurred between 11:00 am - 1:15 p.m. Investigated by Officer Gentry.

A residential burglary in the 38000 block of Canyon Heights. The incident occurred sometime before 6:00 p.m. Investigated by CSO Allen.

At approximately 9:20 p.m., an attempt residential burglary occurred on the 43000 block of Skye Rd. The suspects likely didn't know that residents were home and were scared off before they could take anything from the home. At this time, we have no suspect leads. Officer Taylor in the case agent and is looking for neighborhood video for leads.

Thursday, May 8

Officers responded to a report of a theft of baby formula from the Fremont Hub Target. Loss prevention followed the suspects out of the store after the theft and called dispatch while they were following the suspects on foot. The suspects started to catch-on that they were being followed and began to discard their loot and run. FTO Kwok and Officer Collins found the suspects near the Raley's shopping center and arrested a 24 year old adult female, Oakland resident and a 37 year old adult male, San Francisco resident for burglary. Their discarded loot was recovered.

A victim reported the theft of her silver Novarra hybrid bicycle from the Fremont BART Station. The victim parked her bike at the Northwest bike racks and secured her bike with a cable lock. Time of theft was from 08:30 a.m. – 5:23 p.m. Reported loss is \$400.

Illegal Online Gambling

SUBMITTED BY
LT. SANDY HOLLIDAY

The Milpitas Police Department, along with other law enforcement per-

sonnel, executed a search warrant at Net Connections shortly after 2:00 p.m. on May 7, 2014. Seven people were arrested for various onview charges unrelated to the search warrant. The search warrant was related to illegal online gambling.

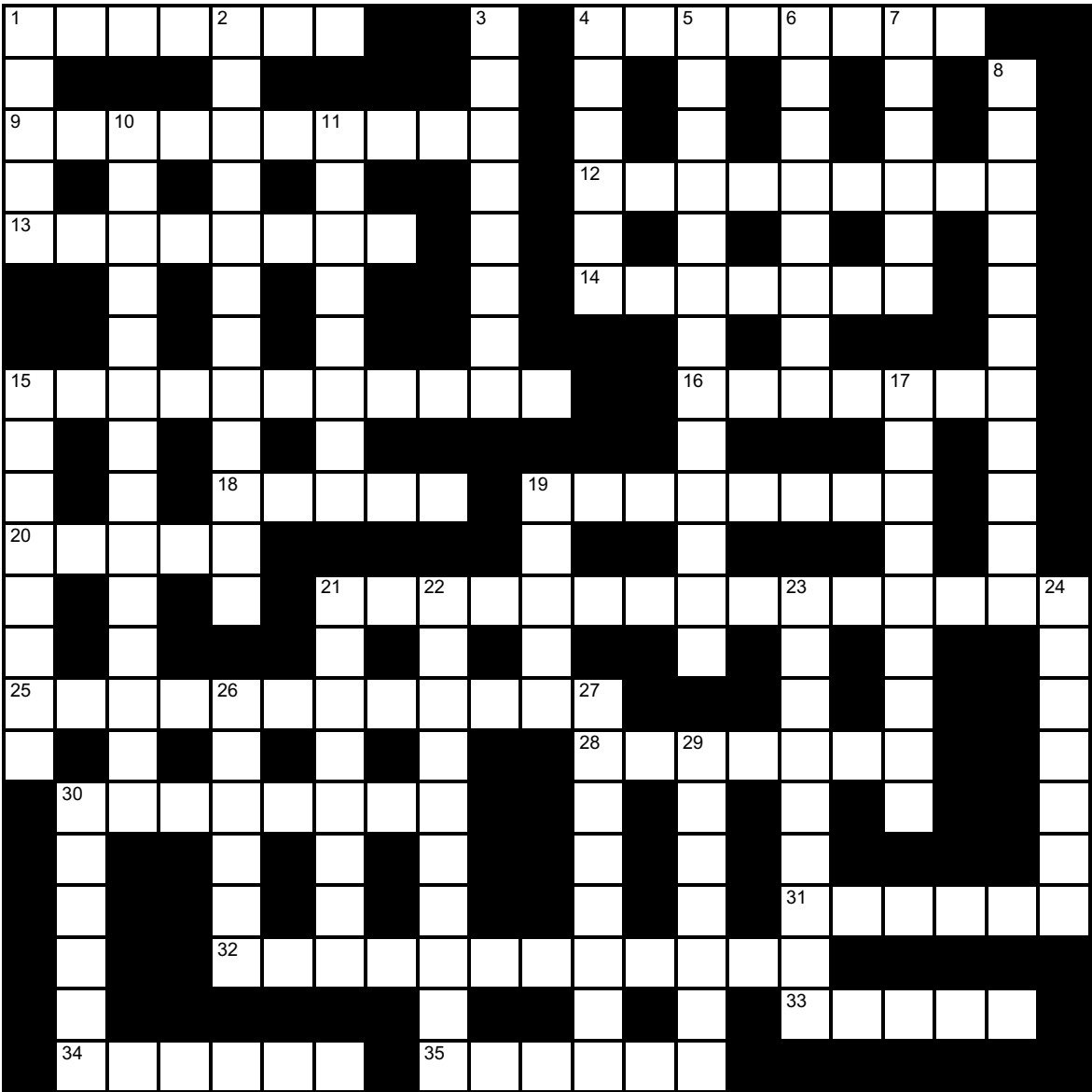
The investigation is ongoing, and we request anyone with any information regarding this investigation or other similar incidents occurring in Milpitas is encouraged to call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. Information

can be given anonymously by calling the Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department website at: http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/government/police/crime_tip.asp

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle

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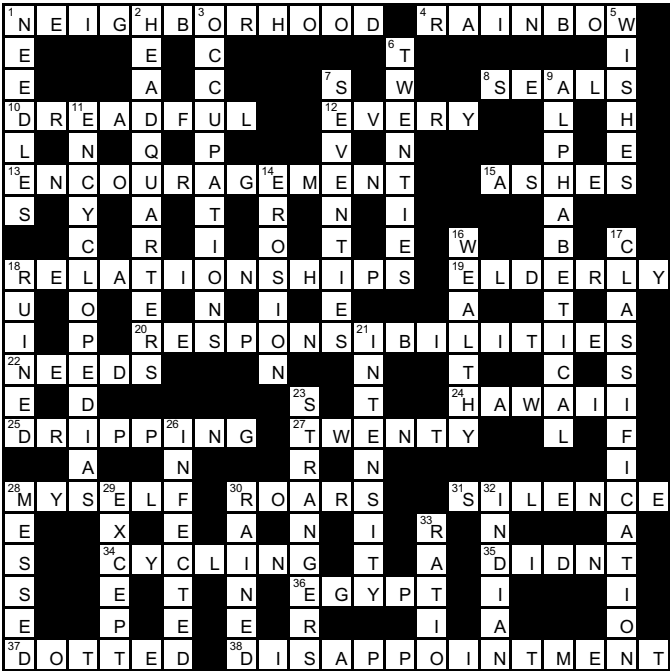
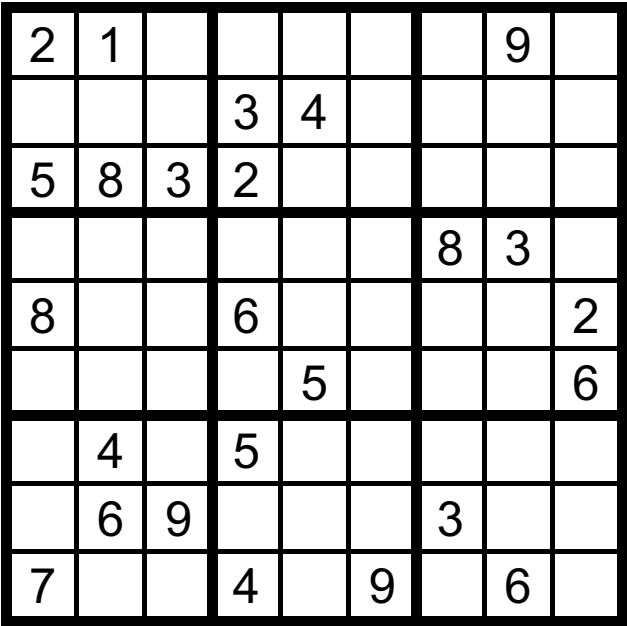
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- 1 Shifts (7)
- 4 Going in reverse direction (8)
- 9 Watering system for fields (10)
- 12 Camel, e.g. (9)
- 13 Got it fixed (8)
- 14 Famished (7)
- 15 In the company of (11)
- 16 Standing tall, erect (7)
- 18 Crows' homes (5)
- 19 Birds lays eggs in their ____ (8)
- 20 Heirloom location (5)
- 21 Features of a species (15)
- 25 Colleges (12)
- 28 Futile (7)
- 30 Manners, responses of a person (8)
- 31 Pressed (6)

- 32 Allocation of work or resources (12)
- 33 Mark (5)
- 34 Prowess in some work, dexterity (6)
- 35 Screened, sheltered (6)
- Down
- 1 More dry (5)
- 2 Importance (12)
- 3 Pocket Books logo (8)
- 4 Slabs, lego ---- (6)
- 5 Toasts, felicitates (13)
- 6 At any place (8)
- 7 Let (6)
- 8 Primitive, ancient (11)
- 10 Selected person to talk on behalf of others (14)
- 11 Follows Mondays (8)

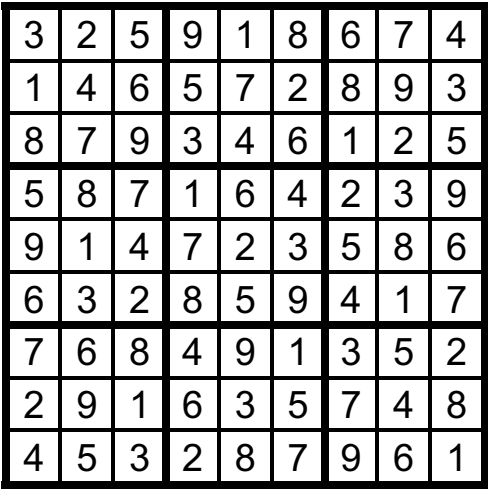
- 15 Place to keep fish (8)
- 17 Power, lot of strength (9)
- 19 New moon, e.g. (5)
- 21 headrests, bolsters (8)
- 22 Following that, subsequently (10)
- 23 Introducing fluid in the body of a person by syringe (9)
- 24 Noticed, observed (7)
- 26 Cleared (6)
- 27 Enclose on all sides (8)
- 29 Drained (7)
- 30 Infants (6)

Sudoku:

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



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Tri-City Stargazer MAY 14 – MAY 20, 2014 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: The planet Mars, ancient god of war, turns direct on the 19th after a long retrograde period that began in February. During the retrograde cycle, we are often detoured from taking significant external action. Though we may experience the delays as frustrating, the purpose of the time is to struggle with inner boundaries before expanding or claiming new outer territory. When we force the issue and push through in

spite of obstacles during the retrograde, we sometimes discover later that the offensive has proven too costly in some way. As Mars turns direct we will begin to find resolve to roadblocks experienced in recent months or will realize we didn't really need to take the proposed path in the first place.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Hooray! Your ruling planet is Mars and it is turning direct. It will take a few weeks to clear out the briar patch that it has caused, but at least you can begin to move forward now. One double-Aries I know said to me, “Vivian, I have never worked so hard to stay in one place in my life.” That time is soon to be over.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Relationships may feel intense and complicated at this time. You may sense some negative force at work. If this is so, look deeply inside for a hidden motive. If this does not exist, then ask your partner whether he/she notices any discomfort. An open discussion will work wonders.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You are drawn to all things beautiful and truly tempted to buy the wonderful items you see, especially those for your home. If you need to watch your dollars, leave your credit cards at home and wait a couple of days before making a big purchase. Now is a good time to take a creative look at your life and bring harmony into the picture.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): You may not be feeling quite comfortable with yourself this week. It appears your mind is in conflict with your feelings. Do the best you can to deal with this issue up front, perhaps by journaling or discussing it with a friend. Keep in mind that it is not a mandate for you to settle on a decision right now.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): The full moon on the 14th occurs in two houses: one is career, the other in home, hearth, and family. It is a challenge to serve more than one master, but if anyone has the stamina it would have to be the Lion. Preserve your energy and deal with one thing at a time. Don't allow the rest to keep you awake.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): At this time you may need to review some of the relationship mishaps of recent months. This is a fine time to talk things over and come to a shared point of view. You may also be discussing plans for future travel with another. Small and unexpected gifts may come your way. Assistance is available to help you with your goals. Ask for it.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Your sign, above all others, will be relieved by the Mars change to direct (see lead paragraph). After cleaning up the debris of the past three months, you will be ready to move forward and take initiative. If you have been ill, you will soon be better. Certainly you will be freer to move around in your world.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Give attention to the lead paragraph. Mars is an important planetary ruler for you and the first quarter of this year has not been pretty. You have been caught in a conundrum of money and resource issues. Now that Mars is direct you can begin to pick your way through the mire and move forward.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Warning to those on diet and exercise programs: this week it is just too easy to break training. If you mean what you've promised to yourself, don't go anywhere in which you would be in harm's way. It is a time in which you feel more outgoing and extroverted. Social life is a pleasure.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): An intense experience within a relationship has a purpose. You are asked to search deep inside yourself for your contribution to the difficulty, own it, and confess it. Healing will be the result for you and probably the Other. It is a good time to adjust issues of power.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You may feel trapped and therefore “forced” to make a choice between two options, neither of which seems the best. You know you will become angry or feel guilty, whichever way you choose. You need to appear at your best at all times these days and right now that is very challenging.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): You are in the midst of a several week period of healing from an old wound(s). Those helping you are persons you have loved in your life, such as children or lovers. This week you may need to take care of yourself financially and avoid overspending. The same holds true for all the goodies in life, such as sugar.

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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Although the terminology – trash talk – is relative recent, its intent and consequences are much older. Used in the world of sports, it's a recognized method to build emotion and drive adrenalin to a state of peak performance. Boxing weigh-ins and other pre-event ceremonies have heightened the art in an attempt to threaten, intimidate and subdue opposing individuals or teams. Some popular business strategies have been built on these principles: rule through intimidation. Books and guides are written to instruct novices in the art of using self-confidence to project an aura of success and take control, and therefore, triumph. When used to gain an advantage or, at least parity in debate, it can be a powerful tool. However, when taken

Trash Talk

to extremes, it suffers a similar corruptive fate as other *idée de jour* that can appear potent, but fall flat in retrospect.

In my role as a reporter at city council meetings, I have witnessed the passion and commitment of many citizens – including councilmembers – who take time to investigate and assess issues that arise at these meetings. Interesting and valid views are expressed that should be, and often are, addressed by councilmembers. While, on occasion, disruption and personal animosity is the goal of a speaker, the vast majority of individuals who attend to express their thoughts have a firm commitment to voicing reasoned opinions and providing reasonable and rational input to the governmental process.

Now, as we move into this election year, these individuals have an opportunity to move from sideline critic to front and center as a councilmember. It may not be the goal of all who find room for improvement, but participation in the process as a candidate can not only test the acceptance of a message, but give perspective when addressing those on the other side of the dais. Within a few months, candidates of council seats will be able to officially file for candidacy in the November election. I hope to see some of those who have consistently followed city opportunities and challenges step forward. For those more vociferous, instead of trash talk and a focus on intimidation, there can be realistic and fair discussion of issues facing our local

jurisdictions. Each candidate has the responsibility to his or her constituents to explain their ideas and political ambitions rather than bombarding the electorate with a flurry of campaign literature that explains little, using anecdotal statements of support from special interest groups instead.

Candidates for state offices are warming their campaigns for the June primary election which, in some cases, is a tune-up for November contests when the two candidates who receive the most votes will face off, regardless of party affiliation. These finalists will soon be joined by local candidates – county and city. Claims, counterclaims and confusing array of quotes and lists of supporters are sure to follow. Hopefully, among these candidates will be citizens who have decided that their input at council, commission or board meetings should be put to a different test, that of elected official. The trash talk should end and a new, dynamic conversation of ideas and strategies begin.

Is it time for new beginnings in our councils?

William Marshak
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Highest \$:		999,000		Median \$:		600,000	
Lowest \$:		300,000		Average \$:		586,400	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
18379 Clifton Way	94546	645,000	3	1520	1958	04-04-14	
18418 Joseph Drive	94546	550,000	3	1268	1955	04-04-14	
22265 Lantana Court	94546	380,000	3	1306	1956	04-04-14	
19100 Lemas Place	94546	999,000	4	4273	1991	04-04-14	
3518 Remco Street	94546	780,000	4	2368	1962	04-02-14	
2614 Renton Way	94546	600,000	4	2092	1960	04-02-14	
21422 Rizzo Avenue	94546	340,000	2	1092	1945	04-02-14	
2716 Stanton Heights Court	94546	660,000	3	1888	1974	04-08-14	
18984 Thornbury Avenue	94546	610,000	3	1446	1955	04-02-14	
2530 Vegas Avenue	94546	300,000	2	1258	1948	04-08-14	

FREMONT		TOTAL SALES: 43					
Highest \$:		2,300,000	Median \$:		720,000		
Lowest \$:		270,000	Average \$:		780,000		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
467 Altura Place	94536	865,000	4	1822	1977	04-03-14	
4761 Baffin Avenue	94536	547,500	3	1168	1955	04-09-14	
2908 Barrington Terrace	94536	765,000	2	1466	1988	04-07-14	
38459 Berkeley Common	94536	370,000	2	976	1979	04-02-14	
35966 Carnation Way	94536	730,000	3	1546	1955	04-03-14	
37671 Carriage Circle Common	94536	399,500	3	1666	1985	04-02-14	
1229 Deer Road	94536	845,000	4	1641	1964	04-09-14	
36435 Feliz Court	94536	685,000	4	1581	1954	04-08-14	
36239 Gibraltar Court	94536	812,000	4	2512	1965	04-08-14	
3321 Howard Common	94536	365,000	2	900	1971	04-04-14	
3154 Lubbock Place	94536	901,000	4	1942	1972	04-07-14	
4555 Meyer Park Circle	94536	980,000	-	-	-	04-09-14	
4599 Meyer Park Circle	94536	1,102,000	4	2340	1999	04-03-14	
35632 Nuttman Lane	94536	980,000	4	2537	1986	04-03-14	
36103 Perkins Street	94536	715,000	3	1811	1965	04-04-14	
4379 Planetree Common #6	94536	610,000	2	1472	2007	04-04-14	
5118 Vernon Avenue	94536	720,000	4	1635	1961	04-07-14	
39400 Albany Common #A	94538	371,000	2	991	1981	04-03-14	
3597 Braxton Common	94538	738,000	3	1935	2000	04-02-14	
40530 Chapel Way	94538	1,070,000	8	3823	1967	04-07-14	
4081 Delaware Drive	94538	848,000	6	1604	1956	04-08-14	
3539 Gilman Common	94538	635,000	3	1637	1998	04-04-14	
39078 Guardino Drive #104	94538	270,000	1	693	1990	04-04-14	
39199 Guardino Drive #176	94538	280,000	1	693	1987	04-04-14	
3778 James Avenue	94538	500,000	3	1086	1951	04-08-14	
40952 Abuelo Way	94539	1,638,000	4	2665	1990	04-03-14	
2828 Belmont Terrace	94539	2,300,000	5	4706	1999	04-09-14	
39611 Canyon Heights Drive	94539	1,555,000	4	2515	1974	04-09-14	
43241 Coit Avenue	94539	1,217,000	4	1563	1952	04-09-14	
157 El Dorado Common	94539	648,000	3	1329	1970	04-03-14	
46898 Fernald Common	94539	564,000	3	1221	1978	04-08-14	
43453 Laurel Glen Common	94539	1,355,000	3	1961	1998	04-09-14	
48951 Tonalea Street	94539	1,041,000	4	1655	1978	04-08-14	
47112 Warm Springs Blvd #21	94539	380,000	2	900	1982	04-09-14	
48972 Woodgrove Common	94539	725,000	3	1670	2004	04-08-14	
34265 Gadwall Common	94555	510,000	2	1554	1981	04-08-14	
34089 Gannon Terrace	94555	707,000	3	1324	1987	04-04-14	
33009 Lake Mead Drive	94555	399,000	2	960	1970	04-02-14	
3549 Lake Ontario Drive	94555	560,000	3	1335	1970	04-04-14	
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34312 Portia Terrace	94555	745,000	2	1891	1987	04-08-14	
5928 Via Lugano #141	94555	760,000	4	1969	2012	04-04-14	
3151 Warwick Road	94555	632,000	4	1494	1971	04-04-14	

HAYWARD			TOTAL SALES: 30				
Highest \$:		685,000	Median \$:		395,000		
Lowest \$:		150,000	Average \$:		400,983		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
618 Bluefield Lane	94541	150,000	4	1991	1957	04-07-14	
887 East Lewelling Boulevard	94541	395,000	2	1452	1942	04-09-14	
2545 Hidden Lane	94541	520,000	3	1422	1954	04-04-14	
23377 Ida Lane	94541	323,000	2	841	1951	04-03-14	
23489 Lilla Road	94541	285,000	3	1060	1952	04-04-14	
161 Lucot Street	94541	470,000	4	1641	1951	04-04-14	
1002 Martin Luther King Drive	94541	461,000	-	-	-	04-09-14	
19621 Medford Circle #3	94541	280,000	2	1125	1992	04-02-14	
2178 Minnie Street	94541	539,000	3	1700	1958	04-04-14	
2160 Morrow Street	94541	535,000	4	2110	2012	04-08-14	
2044 Oak Creek Place	94541	320,000	2	1526	1972	04-07-14	
317 Redbud Lane	94541	365,000	3	1032	1950	04-07-14	
438 Redbud Lane	94541	252,000	3	1037	1950	04-02-14	
22488 South Garden Avenue	94541	263,000	3	1042	1947	04-08-14	
19427 Times Avenue	94541	300,000	3	1182	1951	04-07-14	
25784 Bryn Mawr Avenue	94542	492,500	3	1503	1951	04-09-14	
980 Cheryl Ann Circle #41	94544	255,000	3	1245	1979	04-04-14	
26514 Flamingo Avenue	94544	460,000	3	1596	1952	04-03-14	
24748 Joyce Street	94544	375,000	3	1000	1950	04-03-14	
364 Lafayette Avenue	94544	441,000	3	1031	1951	04-03-14	
27687 Mandarin Avenue	94544	470,000	5	2240	1954	04-09-14	
30548 Oakmont Way	94544	487,000	3	1548	1955	04-08-14	
28386 Rochelle Avenue	94544	372,000	-	1115	1954	04-04-14	
110 Schuylikill Avenue	94544	415,000	3	1005	1951	04-04-14	
743 Shepherd Avenue	94544	375,000	8	2752	1962	04-04-14	
24762 Brentwood Court	94545	488,000	3	1227	1954	04-04-14	
28530 Gulfport Circle	94545	685,000	3	2196	2008	04-04-14	
27403 Portsmouth Avenue	94545	350,000	3	1128	1957	04-02-14	
28277 Sparrow Road	94545	426,000	4	1387	1964	04-09-14	
22153 North 6th Street	94546	480,000	4	2312	1948	04-08-14	

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786 Calero Street	95035	663,000	3	1277	1960	04-15-14
1485 Coyote Creek Way	95035	686,000	-	-	-	04-17-14
1493 Coyote Creek Way	95035	760,500	-	-	-	04-15-14
659 Elderberry Drive	95035	644,000	-	-	-	04-14-14
667 Elderberry Drive	95035	809,000	-	-	-	04-17-14
733 Flume Court	95035	666,000	3	1120	1972	04-18-14
236 Gerald Circle	95035	838,500	-	-	-	04-18-14
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1724 Lee Way	95035	588,000	-	-	-	04-15-14
697 Lexington Street	95035	660,000	3	1016	1962	04-17-14
1206 North Abbott Avenue	95035	370,000	3	1143	1979	04-15-14
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SPORTS

CSUEB Baseball places six players on All-Conference teams

Baseball

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Six members of the Cal State East Bay baseball team have been voted as 2014 All-California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) honorees. The All-CCAA teams were announced on May 8 during the CCAA Baseball Championship Banquet prior to the start of the conference tournament.

Junior outfielder Kelly Starnes led the Pioneers as the squad's lone First Team selection. Seniors Brandon Alexander, Sean Becker, Nick Hudson, and Daniel Carney were all voted to the Second Team, and junior Ryan Kochan was an Honorable Mention pick.

This marks the second time as members of the CCAA — and the second straight year — that East Bay has placed a student-athlete on First Team All-CCAA. Starnes was one of the top offensive players in the league, leading CSUEB in nearly every offensive category. During conference play, the Pittsburg native ranked second in the CCAA in batting average (.371), total bases (79), and runs scored (34), and fourth in home runs (4). A 40th round draft pick of the Minnesota Twins in 2013, Starnes played outstanding defense in centerfield for the Pioneers and batted .436 over his last 28 games, winning CCAA Player of the Week for Apr. 28-May 4.

Becker was a Second Team All-CCAA pick for the second straight season as he completed a phenomenal two-year career. The San Fernando native went 7-4 with a 2.78 ERA as a senior. He led the CCAA with 94 innings pitched and issued just nine walks, giving him the eighth-best walk rate in the nation. Becker tossed five complete games in 2014, tied for second-most in the conference, and he was the CCAA Pitcher of the Week for Feb. 1-2. He has a 15-6 career record at CSUEB with 11 complete games and ranks third in school history with a 2.48 ERA.

Alexander also picked up his second straight All-CCAA honor after claiming an honorable mention nod as a junior. This season, he batted .320 with a .410 on-base percentage and led the team with 32

RBI as the regular designated hitter. The Oakley native ranked sixth in the league with 13 doubles.

Hudson made it two starting pitchers on the Second Team for the Pioneers. The senior right-hander led the team and ranked second in the conference with eight wins as East Bay's Friday starter, posting a 3.25 ERA for the season. Against CCAA competition, the Benicia tied for the league lead in innings pitched (76.2) and complete games (5).

Carney also captured Second Team honors after turning in a memorable first season in the Hayward hills. The Livermore native batted .350 for the season and solidified the first base position defensively. In conference games, Carney finished fourth in the CCAA with a .360 average and ranked second on the Pioneers in hits and on-base percentage. The junior also holds a 3.91 GPA as a psychology major.

Kochan caught attention around the CCAA with his red-hot start, batting .486 over his first 11 starts en route to his honorable mention selection. The San Ramon native ended up having a strong first season for the Pioneers both at the plate and on defense, exhibiting tremendous range at third base. Kochan batted .295 for his junior year and finished 10th in the league in stolen bases, swiping 11 bags in 12 chances.

Several other members of Cal State East Bay had impressive seasons, but fell short of All-Conference recognition. Senior pitcher Ben O'Bryan finished first in the CCAA in complete games (6), third in strikeouts (64), and sixth in ERA (2.31), while holding opponents to a .186 average. Senior second baseman Eren Miravalles batted .321 against CCAA competition, and junior outfielder Jason Fletcher finished second on the team with 28 RBI. Senior shortstop Zac Chuvala led the conference in defensive assists (163) and posted the second-best fielding percentage among shortstops (.961).

The Pioneer baseball team posted its second straight 30-win season in 2014 and set a program record with 24 victories against CCAA competition. They took fifth place in the conference, matching their highest finish ever, and they're currently ranked No. 7 in the NCAA West Region.

CSU East Bay's Brown crowned Women's Golf Regional Co-Champion

Women's Golf

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Cal State East Bay junior Linda Brown is the co-champion of the 2014 NCAA Division II West Super-Regional after shooting 74 (+2) in the final round at Walnut Creek Country Club on May7. She is the first Pioneer golfer ever to qualify for the NCAA National Championships, finishing the tournament at 224 (+8).

The Pioneers placed fourth, falling just seven strokes short of qualifying for nationals as a team. Nonetheless, it marks the best NCAA Division II postseason finish ever for CSUEB women's golf. They shot 321 (+33) in the third round to finish the week at 954 (+90).

This is the fourth tournament victory of the spring for Brown, who was in second place at the start of the day. She closed strong, shooting even-par on the back nine and scoring a birdie on the 17th hole to hang onto a share of first place. The San Leandro native, who entered the week ranked No. 38 in the nation, finished in a tie with Tarleton State's Isabell Jimenez Perea, the nation's No. 1 golfer.

Brown's historic junior season will continue next week when she travels to Conover, North Carolina for the four-round NCAA National Championships on May 14-17.

Senior Andrea Castellanos closed out her impressive career with a 16th place finish in the regional. She shot an 82 (+10) in the final round for a total score of 239 (+23).

Junior Arielle Swan-Smith finished right in the middle of the 50-person field in a tie for 25th. She shot 80 (+8) on Wednesday, giving her a cumulative score of 244 (+28).

Senior Ysabel Cabreira bounced back in her third round with an 85 (+13) to finish tied for 44th place at 257 (+41). Sophomore Melissa Hosman rounded out East Bay's performance with an 87 (+15) on Wednesday and placed 43rd with a total of 256 (+40).

Huskies tighten league race

Baseball

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Washington Huskies tightened Mission Valley Athletic League baseball standings with an impressive display of hitting in their meeting with the Newark Memorial Cougars on May 9th. This was defining moment for the season, a must-win game for both teams. A Cougar win would have given them a 10-2 record and a commanding three game lead with just two games left in the season.

The Husky win puts them just one game behind in the standings and a chance to gain the title. Husky batters took control early as Zac Wallace fired up the offense in the top of the third inning, zeroing in on a Edgar Gonzaez fastball and took it deep

into the outfield. The barrage continued as Husky batters continued to hit with power, scoring in third, fourth, sixth and seventh innings, a total of 10 hits for the day.

The final blow was in the top of the sixth when Husky power drove in five more runs; Jacob Call topped off a great day by hitting a two-run home run to put the game out of reach. He also had a day to remember behind the plate, striking out nine batters while allowing only three hits and one run.

Husky team hitting seems to be hitting their stride at just the right time as the end of the season is within sight. Hitting stars for the Huskies were Steven Kwan at 2/2, an RBI and two doubles; Zac Wallace was hot again, going 2/4 with 2 RBIs.

Mission Valley Athletic League action is wide open with just two games left.

Final score: Washington 9, Newark Memorial 1



East Bay sweeps final home games

Baseball

SUBMITTED BY
STEVE CONNOLLY

Cal State East Bay seniors Sean Becker and Ben O’Bryan both fired complete games on May 3, 2014 to lead Pioneer baseball to a pair of victories over San Francisco State in the final home games of the 2014 season. East Bay won by scores of 4-1 and 8-2 to improve their record to 30-17 overall and 24-15 in California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) play.

The Pioneers have now won seven straight games and 11 of their last 12. They reached 30 victories for the second straight season and set a new single-season program record for CCAA wins (topping last year’s record of 22-18).

Game 1 — CSUEB 4, SF State 1

The first game of the day was an outstanding pitcher’s dual between Becker and SF State’s Preston Tarter. Both right-handers breezed through the first three innings before the offenses were able to break through.

Game 2 — CSUEB 8, SF State 2

O’Bryan had impressive stuff on display in the second game, as he held SF State to just two hits over seven innings. The Pioneer offense helped out by staking him to an early lead. The Pioneers racked up 11 hits in the second game, including three apiece from Starnes and Stephney at the top of the lineup. Starnes finished with three runs scored and two RBI, and both outfielders stole two bases. Kochan was 1-for-4 with an RBI and a steal. Carney added another hit to finish the doubleheader 4-for-6.

Wrestlefest raises funds for sports program

Wrestling fans can get top-notch action in their own backyard when Big Time Wrestling’s “Wrestfest” comes to Newark on Saturday, May 17. The event combines a convention featuring 30 vendor tables with tons of wrestling memorabilia and an evening show of live wrestling.

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Gladiators travel to Dallas for national quarterfinals

Rugby

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTIN SCHOLTEN

Undefeated, Life Chiropractic College West Gladiators will face another tough match-up in quarterfinal play as they take on the Dallas Athletic Rugby Club (DARC) in Dallas on May 17. Continued success would allow the Gladiators to compete in the Division III USA National Rugby Finals in Madison, WI on May 31st. On May 3rd, the Gladiators triumphed following a tough battle with Northwest Champion Budd Bay Buffalos 34-24 in Boise, Idaho.

Off the field, the Gladiators face challenges in fundraising to get the team and officials to the play-offs. The team’s airfare alone will cost \$33,000. Any local people or businesses that would like to support the team can contact Coach Dr. Tez Molloy at (510) 329-1769 or visit the team website at www.lifewestrugby.com or the team’s GoFundMe campaign at www.gofundme.com/8jseig.



Vikings rally to tighten league standings

Baseball

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Irvington Vikings rallied in the bottom of the seventh inning in their May 7, 2014 meeting with the Moreau Mariners to move them into a tie with the Washington Huskies at 7-4 for second place in Mission Valley Athletic League baseball. It wasn’t an easy day for the Vikings as both teams put on impressive batting performances.

The day began well for the Mariners who put four runs on the scoreboard in the first inning. Dylan Mackin and Rian Goulart teamed up to put the Mariners in a great position to take it all following with two more runs in the fourth. But, the Vikings slowly fought their way back putting their first run on the scoreboard in the second inning and following with another in the fourth and again in the fifth. The tide changed to favor the Vikings and the seventh inning onslaught was just too much; Mariner defense was unable to hold them off. Final score: Irvington 7, Moreau Catholic 6.

Union City hosts 3-on-3 Tournament

Men’s Basketball

SUBMITTED BY TIMOTHY SWENSON
PHOTOS COURTESY OF
UNION CITY LEISURE SERVICES

Union City’s Youth and Family Services (YFS) hosted the 3rd Annual 3-on-3 Youth Basketball Tournament on April 26 at Contempo Park. Despite rain the previous day, the event day turned out to be a cool, breezy, but sunny day for the basketball players.

Ten teams of four players signed up for the tournament, aiming for a winner’s spot in one of two age brackets. The play was spirited and by using only half a court, it was quite quick paced. There were a number of onlookers watching the games, including a few parent coaches calling out advice to their teams.

Each court had a referee and a score keeper, tracking the games. YFS staff managed the players’ booth where scores and schedules were managed. Other YFS staff man-

from within the boundaries of New Haven Unified School District, including southern Hayward.

For safety, six members of the Bay Area Youth EMT Program were on-hand in case of any injuries. With everyone playing safe, the EMT members were able to get some playing time in, between tournament games. The EMT students attended as volunteers as part of their EMT training program.

Filipino’s Advocates for Justice attended and manned a booth with free water for the players. Despite the cooler temperatures, hydration was still a concern.

Event organizer, Larry Ewings said that the purpose of the tournament was “to reach out to the youth in our community and was a way to let the public know who we are as a program, the services we provide, and how they could get in touch with us with our several locations throughout the city.”

Although the City of Union City organized the tournament, it would not have been possible without a number of sponsoring organizations that made monetary or in-kind donations. These sponsors were Lion’s Club, Ola’s Coffee, Janet and Jeazelle Marques, Golden State Warriors, Union City Sports Center, Mr. Kebab, Texas Roadhouse,

Roundtable Pizza, Pasta Pomodoro, Baskin Robbins, Starbucks, Safeway, Pure Water, iFly, and Sign-o-Rama.

At the end of the day, one team from each age bracket took home the prize. For the 12-17 age bracket, the winners were the Toros, comprised of Devontay Burton, Andrew Martinez, Xavier Alvarado, and Daniel Rojas.

The winners for the 18-24 age bracket were the Monstars, comprised of Kelsey McKean, Keiland Callum, and Ashley Sorenson.



aged a DJ booth where announcements were made and music played during the games. The last group of YFS staff members handled the food booth where hot dogs, popcorn and drinks were available. For those that were too young to play, there was an inflatable jump house.

The teams were signed up in two age brackets, 12-17 and 18-24. Each team could play 3 persons at one time, with the 4th person available for rotation. The tournament was a two game elimination, meaning that each team was able to play two games before any elimination took place. Players were students and youth



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Fremont City Council

May 6, 2014

Special Presentations:

Flag salute led by Spanish Immersion Classes: first grade from Blacow Elementary School (teacher, Lourdes Rivas) and second grade of Vallejo Mill Ele-

Measure B paratransit funds for City-operated paratransit service.

Ceremonial:

Proclaim Affordable Housing Week, May 9-18, 2014 – A representative of Mid Peninsula Housing invited public to the re-opening of Century Village, 41299 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont on Wednesday, May 14 at 1 p.m. (650) 235-7986

Recognize the heroic actions



Luisa Vasquez and Darren Pine receive commendations from the City of Fremont and a warm thank you from Glenn Goetz (center) who survived a heart attack due to their lifesaving actions.

mentary School (teacher, Sandra Carrasco). A lively song, “Viva mi

of Darren Pine who took decisive action to break a car window to pull the driver of a car involved



Spanish Immersion Classes practice and perform for Fremont City Council to honor Cico de Mayo.

barrio” written by Jose-Luis Orozco, followed.

Consent Calendar:

Accept report on interim design and improvements for pedestrians crossing Civic Center Drive between Washington Hospital and Washington West. Washington Hospital Healthcare System Board President Bernard Stewart, DDS and CEO Nancy Farber thanked the City, especially Public Works Director Bryan Jones for their efforts.

Increase term limits of Art Review Board to three full four-year terms.

Approve agreement with Cabot-Las Positas Community College District for production and programming services for \$150,000 for initial 14-month period with option to renew for two additional one year periods; total amount of \$450,000.

Approve pass-through of

in an accident from the damaged vehicle; and Luisa Vasquez, an emergency room nurse at Kaiser Fremont who performed CPR. Both actions saved the life of Glenn Goetz when he suffered a heart attack that precipitated the car accident on Stevenson Boulevard, May 16, 2010.

Public Communications:

Relay for Life representatives spoke of organizational meeting on May 20th at Washington Hospital. Seeking City involvement in this event scheduled for June 21st at California School for the Deaf in Fremont.

Other Business:

Amend CalPERS contract – cost sharing - for fire safety employees

Meeting was adjourned in honor of recently deceased Daniel Apodaca, father of Newark City Councilmember Ana Apodaca

Milpitas City Council Meeting

May 6, 2014

Presentations:

Proclaim “Building Safety Month,” for May, 2014.

Proclaim “Older Americans Month” for May, 2014 with a theme of “safe today, healthy tomorrow.”

Recognize Milpitas Public Library Essay Contest Winners

Public Forum:

A number of citizens spoke in support of a proposed skate park touting its benefits to the community.

Public Hearing:

Hold a public hearing to consider approval of community development block grant funding allocations for fiscal year 2014-15 and adopt the one-year action plan and amendments to Community Development Block Grant Citizen Participation Plan. Defer certain funding minimum for future discussion. The grant has been allocated at \$395,456.

Ordinance:

Waive first reading and introduce ordinance to merge Public Art Committee with the Arts Commission.

Agreements:

Approve agreement with D.R. Horton Bay, Inc. for the demoli-

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BY JENNIFER CHEN,
ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT
COORDINATOR

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No Utility User Tax (UUT)
Companies located in Fremont have a cost advantage as the City does not levy any Utility User Taxes on services such as electricity, gas, and water. In some Silicon Valley cities, utilities fees can add as much as 20 percent for these combined services.

Clean Technology and Biotechnology Business Tax Exemption

Clean technology and biotechnology companies located in Fremont may be exempt from the City's business license fees for up to five years.

CALIFORNIA

California Alternative Energy & Advanced Transportation Financing Authority (CAEATFA) Sales & Use Tax Exemptions (STE) for Green and Advanced Manufacturing

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fied equipment and machinery purchases used in an advanced manufacturing process or for the design, manufacture, production, or assembly of advanced transportation technologies.

Industrial Development Bonds (IDB)

Industrial Development Bonds (IDBs) offer tax-exempt financing issued up to \$10 million by a governmental entity to provide money to acquire, construct, rehabilitate, and equip manufacturing and processing facilities for private companies.

Employment Training Panel (ETP) Funds

ETP is a state-funded employee training assistance program that provides funds to offset the cost of training employees up to \$26 per training hour/per trainee for up to 200 hours.

Go-Biz

Go-Biz provides a single point of contact for businesses looking to grow or locate in California. The office provides a range of services to business owners and is the key point of contact for State programs, as well as coordination with local and regional agencies. The office has an extensive guide on investing in California.

Less tangible, but just as important, is the City's relationship with local companies to help them grow and thrive. Let's connect to find out how else we can help – whether it's entitlement facilitation, local supply chain mapping, or B2B connection.

tion of city buildings at 1650-1690 and 1740-1830 McCandless Drive for \$707,741.29 from the Transit Area Specific Plan Development Impact Fee Fund.

Consent:

Receive financial status report for the nine months that ended March 31, 2014. The budget is currently at \$66,028,280 with \$47,049,425 in expenditures.

Receive city's investment portfolio status report for the quarter that ended March 31, 2014. The market value currently sits at \$185,718,328.27.

Authorize Recreation Services to transfer \$12,500 from Center Stage Theater Program to the Recreation Services operating budget.

Consider request from Our Lady of Guadalupe Club to waive rental fee for senior center community room for pre-Mother's Day event on Saturday, May 10, 2014 in the amount of \$880 (Montano recused).

Adopt a resolution directing preparation of the annual engi-

neer's report for McCarthy Ranch.

Adopt a resolution directing preparation for the annual engineer's report for Sinclair Horizon.

Adopt a resolution for authorizing purchase of Ford F-150 regular cab truck from the National Auto Fleet Group for not-to-exceed amount of \$20,576.63.

Approve amendment to the agreement with Ye-Ming Wu, DDS of Agape Mobile Dental Services to continue provision of free dental services at Barbara Lee Senior Center.

Approve amendment to the agreement with county of Santa Clara for countywide household hazardous waste collection program.

Receive report of emergency repair of the Police/Public Works Building and authorize staff to pay invoices.

Mayor José Esteves Aye
Vice Mayor Althea Polanski Aye
Debbie Indihar-Giordano Absent
Armando Gomez Aye
Carmen Montano Aye (1 recusal)

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Lawmakers, Brown compromise on rainy day fund

The governor’s office announced the deal jointly with all four Democratic and Republican legislative leaders. GOP support was essential because a ballot measure requires two-thirds votes in both houses of the Legislature, and Democrats have lost their supermajority in the Senate because three members of their party who are ensnared in legal trouble have been suspended.

Assembly Minority Leader Connie Conway said the deal that emerged Thursday reflects long-standing GOP priorities.

“It will ensure that money is actually saved, that it cannot be siphoned off to grow government, and that we will have resources to pay down debt and protect core priorities in tough years,” the Republican from Tulare said in a statement.

Republicans also wanted to ensure that extra tax revenue during good years would not be siphoned off to create new, ongoing programs that the state can’t afford when the economy sours.

The measure now on the ballot, Assembly Constitutional Amendment 4, grew out of a 2010 bipartisan budget compromise that included then-Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. That version creates a rainy day fund equal to 3 percent of the state’s general fund.

The new version increases that to a maximum of 10 percent, which would be funded primarily through additional revenue from capital gains taxes during boom

years. For the next 15 years, half of the rainy day fund would be dedicated to paying down state debt and liabilities, estimated at \$340 billion.

Put in context of California’s current budget of about \$100 billion, the state could set aside \$10 billion, spending about \$5 billion to plug looming budget holes for public pensions and retiree health benefits. From its overall revenue, the state would set aside \$1.5 billion rather than \$3 billion currently demanded. But there’s the potential for up to \$8.5 billion more from exceptionally high tax revenue from the sale of investments and property.

Transfers to the rainy day fund could be suspended and additional withdrawals could be made during a recession, but only within certain limits. That was a priority for Democrats, who wanted flexibility to tap the money when needed during a rough economy.

The deal also creates a reserve for education spending, which wouldn’t operate until schools funding is fully restored to pre-recession levels.

“While we certainly don’t wish to return to the past, we cannot stagnate in the present either,” Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg, a Democrat, said in a statement. “Instead of stockpiling money while ignoring looming debt, this smarter approach locks the state into saving and attacks our wall of debt and unfunded liabilities.”

California smartphone ‘kill switch’ bill advances

BY DON THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), On a second attempt, California lawmakers advanced a bill Thursday that would require electronics manufacturers to install a shut-off function in all smartphones as a way to deter what one senator called a crime wave of thefts.

The legislation by Democratic Sen. Mark Leno requires companies to produce smartphones with technology that makes them inoperable if the owner loses possession.

It fell two votes short of passing the 40-member Senate two weeks ago, but Leno said amendments since then removed opposition from Apple Inc. and Microsoft Corp. It now applies to smartphones manufactured and sold after July 2015 and no longer includes tablets.

The wireless industry, however, opposes the measure as unnecessary.

“We have a crime wave sweeping our state,” Leno, who represents San Francisco, said in urging support for his bill. He said two of three robberies in that city now include the theft of a smartphone, along with one of four robberies in Oakland.

“These crimes are up at double-digit rates,” he said. “We’re trying to keep our constituents safe on the streets.”

It advanced as a San Francisco supervisor proposed legislation this week that would require smartphones and other mobile devices sold in the city to be equipped with a “kill switch” to render them inoperable if they’re lost or stolen.

Similar legislation is being considered in New York, Illinois and Minnesota, and bills have been introduced in both houses of Congress.

Also Thursday, the Minnesota House of Representatives passed similar legislation that would require that all new smartphones and cellular-connected tablet computers sold in Minnesota

after July 2015 have a kill switch anti-theft function. The Minnesota Senate passed a slightly different version last week.

In California, Democratic Sen. Alex Padilla noted recent reports that some smartphone owners are endangering themselves by using phones’ tracking software to confront thieves and retrieve their phones.

The bill, SB962, passed the Senate 26-8 and now goes to the Assembly. Leno said more amendments will be considered there, including several offered by Apple this week.

Several lawmakers of both political parties expressed concern that fines of \$500 to \$2,500 for selling phones that don’t include kill switches could unfairly penalize retailers. Democratic Sen. Lou Correa voted for the bill, but he and several Republicans argued that those who didn’t manufacture the phones or install the software should not be held liable if the phones don’t include the required kill switch.

“These are good citizens in the business world,” said Correa, who represents Anaheim.

Leno said state law requires that fines could only be issues for “unlawful, unfair, fraudulent conduct,” but agreed to consider adding specific language to the bill that fines could only be imposed if there is malicious intent.

Jamie Hastings, vice president for external and state affairs at CTIA-The Wireless Association, said in a statement that the industry has already taken significant steps to protect consumers, including voluntarily including software on phones starting next year that allows users to remotely erase their data and prevent phones from being reactivated. The industry objects to having confusing state-by-state laws.

Leno said the voluntary action isn’t enough because owners would have to find and activate the software. His bill requires that a kill switch be included as the default setting.

California beach access trial underway

AP WIRE SERVICE

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP), A judge required a billionaire technology mogul to testify at a trial underway over public access to a popular Northern California beach.

Sun Microsystems co-founder Vinod Khosla bought the 53-acre Martin’s Beach property about 35 miles south of San Francisco in 2008 for \$37.5 million and closed the only road to the site, prompting a lawsuit.

San Mateo County Judge Barbara Mallach denied a motion on the first day of the trial on Thursday that sought to spare Khosla from testifying, the San Francisco Chronicle reported (<http://bit.ly/1np8T3F>). Khosla is scheduled to testify on Monday afternoon.

Khosla is opposed by The Surfrider Foundation, which argues that he is violating the California Coastal Act by blocking the road that leads to the beach. Under state law, the beach is open to the public, but without the road access, it can only be reached from the ocean.

Khosla’s attorney, Jeffrey Essner, says the public was previously allowed to access the beach for a fee, so there was no right of public access.

“This lawsuit represents a clash between the constitutional right of a property owner to exclude (the public) from his private property and the cause of a political and activist organization to gain access,” Essner said in court on Thursday. Essner is representing Martin’s Beach LLC, the company Khosla evidently established to purchase the beachfront land.

“Surfrider, in this lawsuit, is asking to protect an access right that simply doesn’t exist,” Essner said.

Martin’s Beach LLC painted over a billboard welcoming people to the beach, put up a locked gate and hired armed guards to keep people out, according to The Surfrider Foundation’s lawsuit.

Those steps constituted development and required a permit from the California Coastal Commission, the lawsuit says.

“This case is about compliance with the coastal act,” said Eric Buescher, who is co-counsel for Surfrider. “It’s about ensuring that violations are punished.”

California has seen other battles over public access to the coast. In the most famous example, film and music mogul David Geffen fought for decades to block public access to the beach in front of his Malibu compound. In 2007, he finally changed course and a public easement was added to his property.

Changes at Permit Center

SUBMITTED BY THE
CITY OF HAYWARD

calendar available at the following link for the holiday schedule:
2014_permitcenter_calendar.pdf

In an ongoing effort to provide our community with the highest level of service and improvements, our Permit Center will be closed on Fridays effective May 2 through December 31. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Thank you for your continued understanding and patience during this time as we work to better train staff and improve our internal processes.

Our new office hours are: Monday–Thursday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. (excluding holidays). Please see the

The Permit Center’s busiest hours tend to be from 10 a.m. -12 p.m. and between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. You may wish to consider visiting during less popular hours. Your time is extremely valuable to us. If you wish, you may also take advantage of our appointment services by calling (510) 583-4005.

Please call Ms. Stacey Bristow at (510) 583-4233 for any emergencies related to plan check, permit processing, or related matters.

Program links education and community engagement

SUBMITTED BY STEPHANIE THARA

In an effort to support the nation in dramatically increasing the number of graduates in STEM (science, technology engineering and mathematics), California State University will launch CSU STEM VISTA—the University’s first system-wide AmeriCorps VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) program. Starting July 2014, the new program will create unique hands-on opportunities for students — particularly from underrepresented communities — passionate about pursuing and completing degrees in STEM.

“CSU’s ability to expand the STEM employment pipeline is critical to the future success of the state’s economy and worldwide competitiveness,” said Judy Botelho, CSU director of the Center for Community Engagement.

Through a grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service-California State Office, nine CSU campus STEM colleges, institutes and departments will host 15 VISTA members, who will work with STEM students, faculty and staff to develop long-term solutions for bolstering the number of students who obtain STEM degrees. The program will expand the system’s ability to give students the skills and knowledge needed to make lasting, positive changes in STEM-related fields by teaching students how to evaluate and address the needs of a population through community service.

From July 2014-July 2015, CSU STEM VISTA members will serve as liaisons between campus host sites and their community partners so that CSU students can participate in mentoring and academic support programs, as well as engaged learning experiences such as service learning, internships and undergraduate research. VISTAs will also support K-12 student success in STEM through departmental partnerships with local K-12 schools, after school programs, local science museums and other youth programs.

In the Tri-city area, CSU East Bay Institute for STEM Education is among various colleges state-wide participating in this inaugural year of the CSU STEM AmeriCorps VISTA Program.

For more information on the CSU STEM VISTA program, please visit www.calstate.edu/cce/vista

PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14723947

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Vivek Kumar, Nibha Kumari for
Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Vivek Kumar to Vivek Prasad
Nibha Kumari to Nibha Prasad
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: August 8, 2014, Time: 8:45 a.m., Dept.: 504

The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Room 108, Courthouse, Hayward, CA 94544
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri City Voice Newspaper.

Date: May 5, 2014
Winifred Y. Smith
Judge of the Superior Court
5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3/14

CNS-2619786#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14723581

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Rashmitha Rallapalli on behalf of Gurukumari Arthe a minor for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Rashmitha Rallapalli filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Gurukumari Adithe to Swara Gurukumari Adithe
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: August 1, 2014, Time: 8:45 a.m., Dept.: 504

The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544

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

Date: May 1, 2014
Winifred Y. Smith
Judge of the Superior Court
5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27/14

CNS-2618641#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14717910

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Ryan Anthony Lederer for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Ryan Anthony Lederer filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Ryan Anthony Lederer to Ryan Anthony Wiseman
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: June 13, 2014, Time: 8:45 a.m., Dept.: 504

The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Room: n/a, Hayward, CA 94544

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

Date: March 19, 2014
Winifred Y. Smith
Judge of the Superior Court
4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20/14

CNS-2614851#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14720840

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Wei-Chi Chen for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Wei-Chi Chen filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Wei-Chi Chen to Diana Miki Chen
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 07/11/2014, Time: 8:45 am, Dept.: 504

The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street / Room 108, Hayward, CA 94544

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

Date: Apr. 09, 2014
S/ WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
4/22, 4/29, 5/6, 5/13/14

CNS-2613174#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14721629

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Kevin Drew Fishbein for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Kevin Drew Fishbein filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Kevin Drew Fishbein to Kevin Drew Garcia
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: July 11, 2014, Time: 8:45 a.m., Dept.: 504

The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Room 108, Hayward, CA 94642

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

Date: April 16, 2014
Winifred Y. Smith
Judge of the Superior Court
4/22, 4/29, 5/6, 5/13/14

CNS-2612836#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 491357

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Gennie's Nail, 43334 Bryant St. #4, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Oanh Ngoc Nguyen, 2585 Shilshone Way, San Jose, CA 95121

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using

the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 5/9/14

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

/s/ Oanh Ngoc Nguyen

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 7, 2014
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3/14

CNS-2620895#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 494954

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Gennie's Nail, 1844 Washington Blvd. Fremont, CA 94539**.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on 4/24/2007 in the County of Alameda County.

Doanh Nguyen, 4769 Natalie Ave., Fremont, CA 94538.
Gennie Voy, 4769 Natalie Ave., Fremont, CA 94538.

This business was conducted by:
S/ Doanh Nguyen

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 7, 2014.

5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3/14

CNS-2620892#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 490974

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Robees, 35980 Dering Place, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Tehmina Mahmood, 35980 Dering Place, 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 misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)

/s/ Tehmina Mahmood

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 29, 2014

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3/14

CNS-2620801#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 491050

Fictitious Business Name(s):
K4 Engineering Services, 285 Kansas Way, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Charles Jacobs, 285 Kansas Way, 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 misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)

/s/ Charles Jacobs

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 30, 2014

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3/14

CNS-2620390#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 490964

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Rockridge Real Estate, 3550 Mowry Ave., #102, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Rockridge Lending Group, Inc., 3550 Mowry Ave., #102, Fremont, CA 94538; California

Business conducted by: a Corporation

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on n/a

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

/s/ Rajiv Gujral

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 28, 2014

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

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5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3/14

CNS-2619782#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 490986

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Benegear US, 44351 View Point Circle, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Tien-Chieh Yen, 44351 View Point Circle, Fremont, CA 94539

Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 3/12/2014

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

/s/ Tien-Chieh Yen

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 29, 2014

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27/14

CNS-2618234#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 491048

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Red & Gold Construction, 3226 Red Cedar Ter., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Ruben Giovanni Hernandez, 3226 Red Cedar Ter., Fremont, CA 94536

Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on Feb. 1, 2009

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

/s/ Ruben Giovanni Hernandez

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 30, 2014

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The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27/14

CNS-2618126#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 490818

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Emeston Medic, 37600 Central Court, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda, P.O. Box 1566, Union City, CA 94587; Alameda

Registrant(s):
Emmanuel G. Udoh, 2300 Kendree Street, Antioch, CA 94509

Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on n/a

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

/s/ Emmanuel Udoh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 24, 2014

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27/14

CNS-2617656#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 490383

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Money Transport, 2100 Decoto Rd. #2, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Prithpal Dhochhak, 2100 Decoto Rd. #2, Union City, CA 94587

Business conducted by: an Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Prithpal Dhochhak

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

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27/14

CNS-2617035#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 490404

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Vapor Planes, 3679 Thorton Ave., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
S & M Vapor Inc., 33008 Marsh Hawk Rd., Union City, CA 94587; California

Business conducted by: a Corporation

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/1/2013

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

/s/ Munvir Aulakh, President

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

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20/14

CNS-2615830#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 490766

Fictitious Business Name(s):
One Access Medical Transportation, 7921-C Enterprise Dr., Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
One Access Medical Transportation, 7921-C Enterprise Dr., Newark, CA 94560; California

Business conducted by: a Limited Liability Company

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on n/a

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

/s/ Ronald Camaisa, Manager

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 23, 2014

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Newark City Council

May 8, 2014

Presentations and Proclamations:

Introduce recently hired General Laborer Brandon Gordon and recently promoted Building Mechanic I Jose Rodriguez

Proclaim May 18-24 as National Public Works Week – Director of Public Works Peggy Claassen accepted proclamation

Proclaim May 18-24 as National Emergency Medical Services Week – Alameda County Fire personnel accepted proclamation

Proclaim May 18-24 as National Police Week in Newark

Presentation by Assembly-member Bob Wieckowski on “State of the State”

Wieckowski noted that legislation must be completed in each house of the state by May 30 to “stay alive”

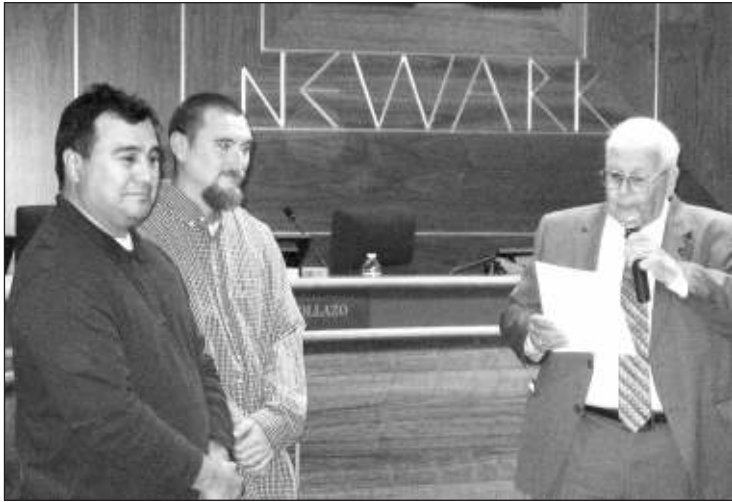
Fourth on time budget expected - \$1.4 billion

Topics of high interest: drought relief, water bond, Infrastructure Financing Districts to

replace Redevelopment, Measure BB, Fees on real estate documents to fund affordable housing, sustainable strategies.

Public Hearings:

Approve permits and waive application fees for Halal Food & Eid Festival at NewPark Mall August 9, 2014



Newark employees, Brandon Gordon and Jose Rodriguez introduced

gust 9, 2014

Consider development of 217 residential units on approximately 21.4 acre project site (Trumark Homes) – heard public comment; continued item to a future date

Consider development of 27 residential units on approximately 2.14 acre project site (Trumark Homes) – heard public comment; continued item to a future date

Public comment was concerned with traffic, safety vehicle access



Public Works Director Peggy Claassen accepts proclamation of National Public Works Week

Consent:

Accept bid of Cyber Computers, Inc. for HP servers

Accept work of Rosas Brothers Construction for 2013 curb, sidewalk and gutter replacement

Accept work of VSS International, Inc. for 2013 street micro-surfacing

Endorse Measure AA for June 3, 2014 ballot

Approve agreement for participation in Alameda County Operation Area Emergency Management Organization

Nonconsent:

File annual reports for Landscaping and Lighting District

1,2,4,6,7 & 10 (Collazo refusal)

File annual report for Landscaping and Lighting District

11,13,15,16,17 (Collazo, Marshall refusal – unable to vote on this measure due to lack of quorum)

Presentation by Godbe Research on public opinion for extension of Utility User Tax. Report supports the measure by a 3.8-1 favorable ratio which equates to 70% support. Noted that a sunset provision and specific use of funds should be addressed in measure.

Adjourn meeting in honor of recently deceased Newark citizen, Harry Martin

Hayward City Council

May 6, 2014

Public comment: Nine citizens asked the council to intervene in the closure of Hidden Hills Tennis Health and Racquet Club on May 31, Mayor Sweeney said he would have a report from staff in about a week.

Consent:

Resolve to support Measure AA on June 3, 2014 Alameda County ballots, reauthorizing Alameda County Healthcare Safety Net and its half-cent sales tax.

Public Hearing:

Stonebrae Country Club Village on Walpert Ridge in East Hayward, approve final map for Village E; revised for more open space and 65 homes instead of 91; proceed with a subdivision agreement.

Repeal and replace ordinance regarding Mobile Home Park Closures and Changes of Use, requiring owners of Hayward's nine mobile home parks to cover many tenant's expenses should the park close.

Resolution supporting Bayview Quarry Village project concept of a “smart growth” transit-focused development near the South Hayward BART station intended to built with state cap and trade funds.

Purchase of downtown .81 acre “Green Shutter” property on Main Street between B and C Streets and Main for retail and residential use. Authorize \$1 million for purchase and site assessment.

Mayor Michael Sweeney

Mayor Pro Tempore Mark Salinas

Barbara Halliday

Francisco Zermeno

Marvin Peixoto

Greg Jones

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Aye

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St. John's School celebrates Earth Month activities

ARTICLE AND PHOTO

SUBMITTED BY CICI SUSBILLA

Kohl's Associates in Action Team and the entire 8th grade class of St. John's School teamed up in celebration of April Earth Month. On April 16, the group worked together to beautify the campus by planting colorful flowering plants in the Pre-K/Kindergarten play yard and the Peace Garden area. Kohl's in Milpitas has completed several projects since 2011 as their way of giving back to the community. The school is very thankful for their continuous support and contribution to our school community. St. John the Baptist School is located at 360 S. Abel Street in Milpitas.

Santa Clara County requests proposals to address chronic homelessness

SUBMITTED BY

GWENDOLYN MITCHELL/LAUREL ANDERSON

The County of Santa Clara released a Request for Proposals (“RFP”), on April 21, to identify the organization that will lead a pioneering effort to provide housing and supportive services to some of the neediest homeless individuals in the County. Unlike traditional social service programs, this effort will employ a “Pay for Success” model under which the County pays for services if and when they deliver results – in this case the stability and wellness of homeless clients. This multimillion-dollar Pay for Success initiative is the very first of its kind in California, and puts the County on the cutting edge of a national movement towards performance-based contracting for social services.

“The release of this RFP is a major milestone in our effort to direct County resources to programs that will deliver demonstrably better outcomes for the chronically homeless,” said Gary Graves, the County's Chief Operating Officer. “It is our responsibility as a community to pursue new models that can help meet our most pressing social needs.”

Pay For Success contracts, sometimes called Social Impact Bonds, bring together nonprofit expertise in addressing social issues, private sector funding, and rigorous evaluation to transform the way governments respond to chronic social problems such as homelessness. In a Pay for Success project, private funders assume financial risk by initially paying the

providers to deliver services. Taxpayers may eventually pay for the program in the form of government “success payments” only if and when a third party evaluator determines that the initiative has achieved the desired outcomes.

This Project focuses on the chronically homeless population in the County, a group that is defined not only by long periods living on the street, but also by serious mental illness or physical disability. On any given night, 7,631 people are homeless in the county, of whom 2,509 can be classified as chronically homeless. This project will provide chronically homeless individuals with a combination of affordable housing and an array of supportive services, a combination that has been shown to significantly improve quality of life and to reduce reliance on very costly government-funded services such as emergency room care.

“This innovative effort brings together two key goals for the County – addressing homelessness, and ensuring that taxpayer dollars are spent on highly efficient and effective programs,” said County Board of Supervisors President Mike Wasserman. “The businesses and nonprofits in our county are leaders in innovation.”

Through this RFP, the County plans to identify a lead agency to lead, shape, and manage the project.

Proposals responding to the RFP are due on June 20.

The full RFP, is available through BidSync at <http://bit.ly/1iFTJ6r> which is the County's online procurement service.



Outgoing and incoming officers of the League of Fil-Am Veterans of the Bay Area for 2014. Outgoing president – Mr. Roger Gulen; Incoming president – Mr. Al Laigo



St. John's 8th grade class with Kohl's volunteers Edward Zimmer, Alain Pham, Sally Cuellar, Jen Story, and Florence Ayala

THE ROBOT REPORT

TRACKING THE BUSINESS OF ROBOTICS

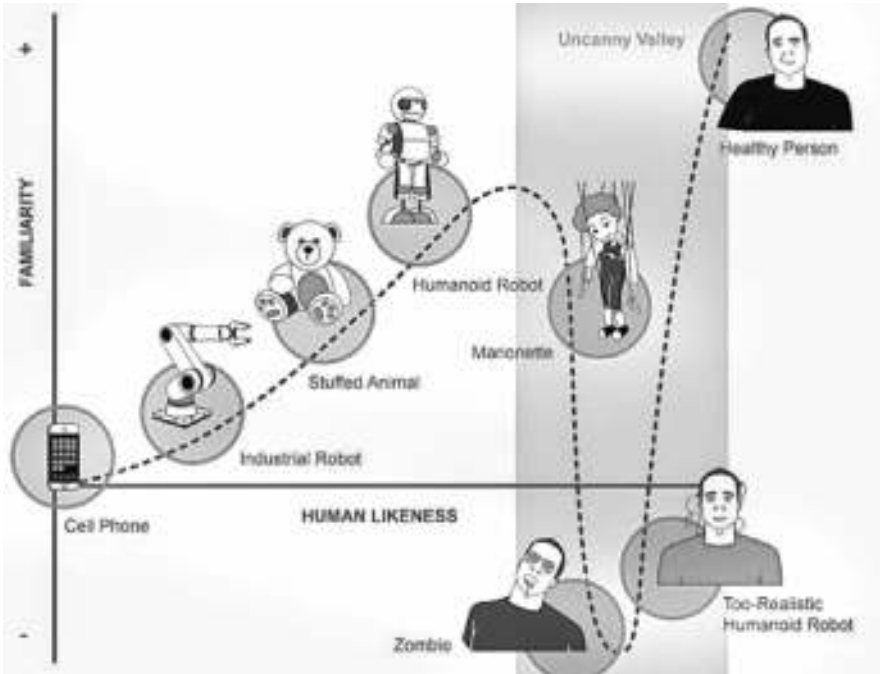
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Our Relationship with the Uncanny Valley

BY RACHEL GREENBERG,
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THE ROBOT REPORT
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At present, the development and creation of humanoid robots accounts for only a small part of the robotics industry, yet humanoid robots capture the imagination in a particular way and as such, when many people talk about robots, they are really talking about humanoid robots. How and when and to what degree we choose to make our robots look more human demonstrates some interesting things about those of us who make, and those of us who buy robots.

There is a well-known phenomenon in the design of human robots known as the “uncanny valley,” so named by robotics pro-



Three humanoid robots (sitting) and their human counterparts. Photo: Gadgets & Gizmos Show

fessor Masahiro Mori, and based on the Freudian concept of the “uncanny.” Generally, we tend to like things better as they become more like a living thing, as long as we still find it cute or goofy, really anything that makes it obvious that the robot isn’t too human. Professor Mori’s “uncanny valley” refers to the massive drop in user approval when robots get too close to looking human. However, on the other side of the valley, approval spikes again when we get to non-robotic humans of average appearance.

Some researchers think that we respond negatively to these robots because they remind of us dead or diseased humans, both

of which we have biological reason to avoid. However, if movies and science fiction are any indication, it’s evident that we are interested in bringing robots as close to humanness as we possibly can, regardless of the revulsion that many people feel. In part, we may just be interested in the questions and implications that this kind of pursuit of knowledge and development of technology would raise, but as a result we will likely end up producing robots that are fairly, if not totally, similar to human beings in some pretty remarkable ways.

The three biggest factors that appear to lead to a robot’s placement in the uncanny valley are physical appearance, movement,

and speech. We tend to be repelled by robots that have false skin coverings, markedly human facial features and expressions, stilted movements, or stilted speech that may remind us of zombies. No matter how advanced we get with our humanoid robots, we can’t quite make it out of the uncanny valley. For an example, check out this video of the Geminoid DK. The Geminoid DK is one of the better examples of a robot that does a pretty good job of looking human, but as you watch it move, it’s easy to notice a bit of creepiness, even if it’s just for a minute, just because of some little motion or expression that isn’t quite right.

Until we have achieved robots that are perfect imitations of humans in appearance, movement, and speech, it seems that we will likely not be comfortable with the less perfect humanoid robots along the way. For now, we seem to be more interested in making robots that seem lifelike in only minor ways. We regularly see robots that are inspired by humans or some aspect of humans (like the industrial robotic arm, a design inspired by our own bodies), but we feel more comfortable with these human elements when they are for function, rather than form.

However, we do seem very interested in making robots more human in their intellect. There are lots of robots on the market

now that in some small ways imitate humans in their behaviors and social abilities, though not in appearance. This seems to suggest that we want robots to be comprehensible to us as individuals that can act and react in seemingly natural ways, but become uncomfortable when they are intelligent but look too human. This drive to develop social robots suggests that we want robots with which we can develop maybe sentimental relationships, if not necessarily substantive relationships, and that to achieve this, it is more important that robots act human than look or sound human.

Some researchers suppose that our increased exposure to robots and to highly digitized faces in video games and movies may ultimately make us more comfortable with false human appearances, and as a result, it may ultimately be easier for us to accept robots that are near or in the uncanny valley. This may take some of the immediate pressure off of humanoid robot developers to develop perfectly human-looking robots, which will allow some leeway for experimentation and error as we work on the appearances of our social and interactive robots.

It’s apparent that we have a lot to figure out about ourselves and about humanoid robots before we accept them completely, but it may be an impossible task to ever push humanoid robots completely up out of the uncanny valley, or to jump over the uncanny valley altogether. It’s a daunting task to program a robot with enough capability just to be able to respond to people in a consistent way. It’s unfathomable how much care, detail — and time — it would take to create a robot that could be substantially closer to a human in all ways including appearance, movement, speech, and behavior.

The general progression of human technology tends to follow the pattern that if we can find a way to do it, we will do it, except in cases of obvious ethical or human consequence. And we live in an age in which technology progresses more quickly than we can readily adjust to it, and there’s no reason robots won’t follow this same pattern. Engineers will continue to work towards increasingly human robots and androids, and it will be fascinating to see how these robots will and won’t fit into the roles we designate for them.

German exchange students

BY MEDHA RAMAN

For two weeks in April, students at Mission San Jose High School (MSJHS) in Fremont said “gutentag” to German students visiting their campus as the result of MJSHS’s German exchange program created by ethnic studies teacher Risha Krishna. The program was established three years ago with Otto-Hahn-Gymnasium, a school in Gottingen, Germany, under the Fulbright Commission. School selection was based on similar demographics and academic performance levels.

Last summer, 13 Bay Area students took part in the third annual German exchange, led by teachers

Risha Krishna and Charlie Brucker and Principal Sandra Praire. Based on their interests, each student was paired with a host family in Gottingen for a first-hand look at life in Germany.

In reciprocity, 13 students, one English teacher, and the principal from Otto-Hahn-Gymnasium visited the Bay Area. From April 4-18, students resided with host families and experienced life in America including visiting major historic sites in San Francisco and attending a Warriors game. Exchange students also spent time on the MSJHS campus where they learned about the classes, culture of the campus, and daily student activities by shadowing host students throughout the day.

On Friday, April 11, parents from Mission Possible, MSJHS’s parent and faculty association, hosted lunch for participating students and teachers. Attendees included Mayor Harrison, Superintendent Morris, Assistant Superintendent Deborah Sims, School Board President Lara Calvert-York, School Board Vice-President Desrie Campbell, and School Board Clerk Ann Crosbie. Krishna and Mayor Harrison welcomed the German exchange teachers and students to Fremont and, as part of the Mayor’s welcome, students from both MSJHS and Otto-Hahn received Fremont pins.

Although the visit is over, experiences will last a lifetime. Host parent Vielca Henderson recalls



MJSHS teachers Risha Krishna and Charlie Brucker with the teacher and principal from Otto-Hahn-Gymnasium.

her son’s thoughts on the program: “Most of what I’ve learned about Germany has been learned through textbooks and class, and some media attention or information, but actually going there really opens your eyes to a different perspective of it all—not only to Germany but how you view the world.”

Many students had similar remarks, all describing the program as a one-of-a-kind, life-changing experience. Expecting to find many differences between Ger-

many and the U.S., students were surprised to find that there were, in fact, more similarities. Students also grew very close to their host partners after spending so much time together, teaching each other about their cultures.

Although the program might transform over time, the primary goal will remain - connecting people and cultures across the world through the exchange of experiences, compassion, and international relations skills.



German exchange students and host students with dignitaries.



Host Student Ryan Henderson of MSJHS receives his Fremont pin from Mayor Harrison.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CMDR. MICHAEL CARROLL,
NEWARK PD

Thursday, May 1

At 5:59 p.m., Carl Brew of Newark was causing a disturbance inside of the La Huesteca restaurant located at 7673 Thornton Avenue. Officer’s arrived and diffused the situation sending him on his way. Brew decided to return to the restaurant about 30 minutes later at which time NPD was called back out. This time around, Officer Katz arrested Brew for Attempted Robbery. Brew was booked at Fremont Jail.

Friday, May 2

At 10:30 p.m., Officer Simon investigated a fictitious bill case at Gubra’s Pub where a male suspect attempted to pay his tab with a fake \$100 bill.

Saturday, May 3

A family came home to their residence on Sunset Ave. at 11:16 p.m. to find Angelina Robe of Sunnyvale intoxicated inside their residence. The family had no idea who Robe was and called Police. Robe was not too forthcoming about how she ended up inside the residence and the family declined to press charges for trespassing. She was booked at FPD Jail for Public Intoxication by Of-

ficer Bloom.

Sunday, May 4

Officer Losier arrested Belinda Barraza of San Jose at 1:42 p.m. for her Petty theft warrant and 11 new charges. Barraza stole a purse from a dressing room at JC Penney. She then proceeded to use the victim’s credit card at Wet Seal a store inside Newpark Mall. Officers were able to track Barraza to McDonalds on Mowry Ave. using the victims iPhone which was still inside the stolen purse. Barraza was contacted inside the woman’s restroom of McDonalds. Barraza was attempting to flush the victim’s purse, credit cards and iPhone down the toilet. The iPhone got stuck and was recovered by Officer Nethercutt. The suspect was later found to be in possession of three stolen checks and a Bank of America debit card belonging to someone else. Barraza was charged with four counts of Identity theft, Burglary, Forgery, Theft with priors, Forgery, Possession of stolen property , Petty theft, Destruction of evidence, Possess Account information, Theft by Credit card, and Providing a false name to police officers. Barraza was later booked at Santa Rita jail.

Monday, May 5

At around 6:45 p.m. a 77 year old male left for his nightly walk from the 37000 block of Birch St. in Newark. After he did not return, family members went out looking for him. After searching for almost four hours, family re-

ported him missing to the Newark Police Department. The missing adult had moved to Newark around two years ago and is not familiar with the area. Immediately officers started an extensive search, first checking his normal walking path that family stated he would take. Officers then started to fan out their search by walking throughout the neighborhoods. The Newark Police Department notified surrounding agencies and area hospitals. The Newark Police Department’s RAVENs were also summoned to assist. A NIXLE alert and a state wide Silver Alert was activated. Local television news stations also inquired about the missing adult. News stations alerted the Bay Area as they awoke and showed his photograph. An alert motorist, who happened to see the morning news regarding the missing adult was driving by the Walmart store located at 40580 Albrae St. in Fremont and saw the missing adult walk out of the bushes. This is approximately 3.5 miles from his residence. The motorist immediately stopped and contacted him. The missing adult appeared confused. The motorist drove him to a local Starbucks on Stevenson Blvd. and notified Newark Police. Newark Police and ALCO Fire responded. The missing adult appeared in good health. He was wearing a sweater that helped him stay warm through the night. The missing

adult was reunited with grateful family, who took him to the hospital to be checked as a precaution. It was through the community’s involvement and watchful eye that assisted the Newark Police in a happy reunion with family members.

Tuesday, May 6

While Officer Geser was responded to Balentine Plaza for found property at 8:53 p.m., he was alerted to an auto burglary that occurred at Mowry Plaza. The items discarded at Balentine Plaza had come from the auto burglary that had occurred between 8:15 p.m. and 8:52 p.m. Entry was via a window smash. Outstanding loss is an iPad and laptop.

Wednesday, May 7, 2014

Officer Homayoun accepted the citizen’s arrest of Sunil Gadrach of Fremont at 2:36 p.m. from JC Penney’s for a \$58 theft. She was cited and released at the scene.

At 10:34 p.m., Sgt. Higbee investigated an auto burglary that occurred at the Lion Food Center, 39055 Cedar Blvd. The theft occurred between 1330 and 2105 hours. Entry was via a window smash. Loss was a black backpack with misc. school books.

Thursday, May 8

Officer Homayoun accepted the arrest of a shoplifter from JC Penney at 7:46 p.m. Mayra Melgoza of Newark was cited and released for petty theft.

Officer Horst investigated an auto-burglary at Balentine Plaza at 8:21 p.m. Entry was made via

window smash and a laptop was stolen.

Friday, May 9

At 12:03 a.m., Officers responded to an in-progress commercial burglary at Cocurry Thai Cuisine located at 6180 Jarvis Avenue. A witness saw an unknown suspect shatter the glass to the front door and make entry into the restaurant. An interior search of the business was completed with negative results. The suspect had fled prior to police arrival.

Officer Slater was dispatched to the Chase Suites at 1:41 a.m. for a reported theft of a cell phone with suspect information. Officer Slater arrived in the area and located the suspect standing in the front of the hotel and took him into custody without incident. Billy Hudson of San Francisco was arrested for Possession of a controlled substance and Petty theft. Hudson was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Officers were sent to a commercial burglar alarm at S&J Coffee Shop located at 5409 Central Avenue at 1:45 a.m. Upon arrival, officers discovered the front glass door was shattered. The interior was cleared but nobody was located. Officer Homayoun documented the burglary.

At 2:14 a.m., a broken window to Subway at 5970 Mowry Avenue was located by officers. Loss in this burglary was a cash register drawer.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
UNION CITY PD

Friday, May 2

Officers responded to assist members of Walmart security at 11:27 p.m. Store security detained Roxanne Melonzon for shoplifting. Mrs. Melonzon fought with two security officers as she was being escorted over to the security office. Mrs. Melonzon went so far as to bite one of the security members on the chest during the struggle. Mrs. Melonzon calmed down as Union City Police Officers arrived at the store. A glass smoking pipe and about 4 grams of methamphetamine was recovered inside the suspect’s bra. The suspect was arrested on multiple felony charges and transported to a local jail as a result of her need to steal items, carry drugs, and bite people.

At 7:03 p.m., the victim was using one of the payphones at Safeway on Decoto Road, when he was approached by three juvenile males. The suspects approached the victim and began punching him in the head. Some of the victim’s property was missing and is believed to have been stolen by the suspects. The suspects were described as black males, between the ages of 16 and 23 years. The suspects had fled prior to Officers arriving at the scene. Officers are conducting follow up on the case, including the review of local security footage.

Saturday, May 3

Union City Officers conducted a “high-risk” car stop on

Union City Boulevard. Union City Officers spotted a suspect that was wanted by BART PD in connection with a felony domestic violence incident. BART PD had information the suspect was possibly armed with a firearm. The suspect was cooperative with Union City Officers and he was taken into custody without incident. BART PD responded to the location and took over the investigation.

Officers responded to the area of Gramarcy Avenue at 2:40 p.m. on the report of a resident walking around the neighborhood swinging a knife and slashing tires. Witnesses reported the subject was making statements about killing “someone”. Officers were able to locate the subject at a residence in the area. Officers determined the person needed some medical attention. The statements about killing someone turned out to be unfounded.

Tuesday, May 6

Officers were on patrol at 11:42 p.m. when they recognized a suspect with

an active felony warrant. Suspect Brandon Bodine (Union City resident) was spotted standing in front of his residence on Tamarack Drive by Officers passing through the area. The suspect fled into his residence and the out the backdoor prior to additional Officers getting a perimeter established. Anyone that sees the suspect should call Union City Police Department.

Anyone with information on local crime or any of the listed incidents should contact the Investigations Division at 510-675-5247. Those wishing to remain anonymous can contact the tips line by calling 510-675-5207 or email tips@unioncity.org.

San Leandro Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LT. RANDALL BRANDT

We continue to see a rise in residential burglaries throughout our city. The summer months are approaching and we need residents to be proactive in preventing crimes within our community. We need residents to remain vigilant and report suspicious activity to our dispatch center immediately. Residents need to keep their windows shut and their homes secure while they are away.

Tuesday, May 6

At approximately 2 a.m., one of our officers was driving in the 15400 block of Sedgeman Street. She observed Agustin Chavez of Oakland transferring vehicle parts between two vehicles. The officer stopped to speak with Chavez and she determined both vehicles were stolen. One of the vehicles was stolen in San Leandro and the other from Berkeley. The officer’s investigation led to the arrest of the subject for possessing both vehicles. Chavez also possessed burglary tools and stolen credit cards.

Officers were dispatched to the 14700 block of Martell Avenue at 12:30 p.m. for the report of a subject brandishing a firearm. Officers arrived and located the suspect Felix Dominguez in front of his residence. Dominguez was detained and a loaded firearm was recovered nearby. The weapon was determined to be an assault type weapon and Dominguez was booked for the applicable charges.

Friday, May 9

At approximately 12:50 p.m., a resident in the 800 block of Alice Avenue observed a subject breaking into their vehicle. The resident attempted to

contact the suspect and he fled with the victim’s car stereo. The resident immediately reported his observations to our dispatch center. Approximately an hour later and a mile away, the officers located and detained the suspect. The subject was positively identified as the suspect and the victim’s stereo was recovered. The suspect James Robinson of Oakland was arrested for the incident and transported to jail.

Sunday, May 11

At approximately 4:20 a.m., officers responded to the 200 block of Haas Avenue, for the report of a male possessing a gun. Officers arrived and contacted Emel Stubbs outside. Stubbs was detained and a loaded firearm was recovered. Stubbs was arrested and booked for possessing the illegal weapon.

At approximately 4:15 p.m., there was an altercation reported in the 14300 block of Washington Avenue. Two suspects assaulted a male because they suspected he was a rival gang member. The suspects ripped a gold chain from the victim’s neck and attempted to flee when our officers arrived. Our officers successfully detained both suspects and recovered the victim’s jewelry. Jake Escobar of Manteca and Daniel Pineda of Lathrop were positively identified as the suspects and they were booked for the incident. No medical aid was needed at the scene

Please contact the San Leandro Police Department’s Criminal Investigations Division with any information regarding this case at 510-577-3230 or contact the Anonymous Tip Line at 510-577-3278.

Citizens can also send an anonymous tip to San Leandro Police Department by texting the word SLPD and their tip to 847411. Anonymous web tips can be submitted from the Police Department’s website at <http://www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd/at.asp>



tear you.” But he reminds trainees, “Bad guys want a victim, not a confrontation.” When discussing gun safety, “we don’t use the “K” word. You shoot to stop or incapacitate an attacker at the target’s center of mass.”

Hambly underscored “commandments” of firearm safety:

- Keep your finger off the trigger until you are ready to fire.
- Never point a firearm at anything you do not intend to shoot
- Be sure of your target and what’s behind it.
- Leave guns unloaded and open when not in use.
- Keep both guns and ammunition separate and under lock and key.
- As dangerous as alcohol or drugs are to driving, consider them ten times more dangerous when handling a weapon.

“One moment of carelessness can lead to death or serious injury, Hambly warned.

To learn more about the Hayward Police Department Community Academy, visit <http://user.govoutreach.com/hayward/faq.php?cid=11072> or contact Crime Prevention Specialist Gale Bleth at (510) 293-7151.

A hail of virtual bullets

By JOE GOLD

Hundreds of shots were fired on Tuesday, April 29 in downtown Hayward while local police looked on calmly. It was the police themselves who arranged for 40 citizens to spend an evening shooting gas-cartridge pistols at virtual bad guys.

The evening was a peek inside police work, especially those split-second decisions on whether

and when to shoot, served with a generous portion of firearms safety. It was the finale of the nine-week Hayward Police Department Community Academy, an outreach program run by Gale Bleth to help residents and workers in Hayward understand policing in their community.

Featured was the Firearms Training Simulator developed by Larry W. Hambly, a licensed firearms instructor and owner of Security Six, a company that

trains security guards, especially in the use of firearms. Hambly ought to know; he is “Lightning Larry” who appeared on the TV show “Mythbusters” as a quick-draw artist who holds the Guinness Book of World Records mark at .172 seconds. Adding accuracy to speed, Hambly also shot a hole through a coin tossed in the air—on television.

Hambly’s simulator places a row of armed trainees in front of a screen facing a variety of situations, whether traffic stop, illegal dumping, or domestic violence.

The on-screen bad guys respond to shouted prompts from the participants and may or may not draw a gun on the would-be officer. The bad guys will go down if accurately shot in the scenario.

Safety rules for handling and using a gun are emphasized, starting with, “Treat every gun as though it is loaded at all times. Never take anyone’s word that a gun is unloaded and safe. You can never check too many times.”

As a security guard, Hambly said, “You are there to protect property. The gun is there to pro-

Calaveras & McNevin & The Spokes in concert

SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL MCNEVIN

"Calaveras" and "McNevin & The Spokes" are coming to Fremont on Saturday May 17. These unique songwriting combos blend tight vocals and instruments with storytelling folk-rock, acoustic, Americana songs. The Brask Concert Series occupies Mission Coffee regularly, and transforms the

5 CDs, and a couple of hard-to-find cassettes under his belt. He has a seasoned voice, accomplished guitar work, and a vivid brand of storytelling. McNevin is also an Etch A Sketch artist of some renown (not kidding) - delighting and dumbfounding audiences with his song illustrations on the little red toy. In any spare time he has, he owns and operates a small art space called The Mudpuddle



intimate and comfortable coffee house into a 90 seat "listening room" with stage and sound. The vibe is perfect for the one of a kind show these two acts bring to town. So get there early, grab a seat, and enjoy good music, java, and eats.

Calaveras is a combo lead by singer-songwriters Greg Beattie and Victoria Blythe. Along with guitarist Dave Decker, they combine voices and a half dozen acoustic instruments into original songs that are both fresh and timeless.

Michael McNevin is a Niles native with

Shop in the historic Niles district of Fremont - a hive for concerts, jams, and songwriter workshops.

McNevin is joined by another Niles local Patrick McClellan on bass and vocals. Patrick hails from the San Francisco Bay Area, grew up playing in bands on acoustic and electric guitars, upright bass, and occasional harmonica. Patrick is a geologist in his daytime gig, so consequently, even without GPS they hardly ever get lost on the way to gigs. When the duo is joined by other musician friends they become "McNevin & The Spokes."



**Calaveras and McNevin
& The Spokes
Saturday May 17
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.**

**Mission Coffee
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(510) 623-6920
www.BraskHouseConcerts.com
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Arts & Crafts

SUBMITTED BY AL MINARD

Mission Peak Heritage Foundation, the Fremont Cultural Arts Foundation and Boy Scout Troop 447 will sponsor "Arts & Crafts in Shinn Park" on Sunday, May 18. This event features local artists and historic crafters in the beautiful setting of Shinn Historical Park and Arboretum in Fremont. Buildings in the park and its four-plus acres of land were donated to the City of Fremont by Florence Shinn for

historical and cultural events, such as the craft fair.

The 13th annual "Arts & Crafts in Shinn Park" will showcase 20 vendors with a variety of artwork including paintings, photography, ceramics, jewelry, candles, sculpture and more. All artwork is original and created by exhibiting artists.

Free entertainment will be provided by East Bay Youth Jazz Band, Square Dancers, and Nour El Ain Belly Dancers; hot dogs, popcorn, soda and water will be available for purchase. Docents will host tours of the Shinn House during the event. Admission for adults is \$5, \$2.50 for children, and free for children under five.

Support local artists and crafters, enjoy the entertainment and take a tour of the house to learn about the Shinn family and their home, completed in 1876.

All funds will be used by Mission Peak Heritage Foundation to preserve, protect, and display the historic Shinn House and other historic buildings in Fremont.

For more information, go to www.fremontculturalartscouncil.org or www.missionpeakreporter.org.

**Arts & Crafts in Shinn Park
Sunday, May 18
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

**Shinn Historical Park and Arboretum
1251 Peralta Blvd, Fremont**

**www.fremontculturalartscouncil.org
www.missionpeakreporter.org**

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Relay For Life fights for a cure

Photos by Bill Mancebo

Communities all across the country are again, preparing for Relay For Life. The signature fundraising event for the American Cancer Society, Relay For Life, unites people to celebrate those who have battled cancer, remember those lost to the disease, and collaborate to find a cure.

Teams of friends, families, and coworkers gather at local schools, parks, or fairgrounds to walk around a track for 24 hours, with one team member on the track at all times, representing the fact that cancer never sleeps. Events include an inspiring Opening Ceremony; Survivors Lap; a Lumina Ceremony where brightly lit, decorated bags are placed to honor those lost and currently fighting cancer; Fight Back Ceremony symbolizing the commitment to family and community to fight cancer; and the Closing Ceremony to remember, celebrate, and recommit for another year. Games, food, and various activities are available throughout the event to raise funds and have a great time throughout the day and night.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the U.S., and contributions are essential to the fight, ensuring ongoing research and support programs. The American Cancer Society has played an important role in nearly every major cancer research breakthrough of the past century, including mammography screening, bone marrow transplants, combination chemotherapy for childhood cancers, and the development of drugs to treat leukemia and breast cancer. In addition to raising much-needed funds, Relay For Life also raises awareness of the importance of cancer prevention, early detection, treatment, and patient support.

Join the movement in your community and help the American Cancer Society create a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

To learn more about Relay For Life and find details for an event in your city, visit www.relayforlife.org. To learn about the programs and services of the American Cancer Society, visit cancer.org or call 1-800-227-2345.



Relay For Life of Cal State East Bay
Friday, May 16 – Saturday, May 17
10 a.m.

Cal State East Bay
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd, Hayward
Contact Kealoha Pomerantz
kealoha.pomerantz@cancer.org
(415) 515-8626

Relay For Life of Mission San Jose
High School
Saturday, May 17 – Sunday, May 18
9 a.m.

Mission San Jose High School
41717 Palm Ave, Fremont
Contact Avi Patel
avipatel18@yahoo.com
(510) 335-9831
<https://www.facebook.com/MSJRelayForLife>

Relay For Life of San Leandro
Saturday, May 17 – Sunday, May 18
9 a.m.

Marina Park
14001 Monarch Bay Dr,
San Leandro
Contact Stacy Corr
stacy.corr@cancer.org

Relay For Life of Hayward
Saturday, May 31 – Sunday, June 1
10 a.m.

Alden E. Oliver Sports Park
2580 Eden Park Place, Hayward
Contact Kary Stowe
karystowe@gmail.com
(510) 862-0987

Relay For Life of Fremont
Saturday, June 21 – Sunday,
June 22 10 a.m.

California School of the Deaf
39350 Gallaudet Dr, Fremont
Contact Courtney Cross
courtney.cross@cancer.org
(925) 934-7640 x318

Relay For Life of Milpitas
Saturday, June 21 – Sunday, June 22
9 a.m.

Milpitas Sports Center
1325 E Calaveras Blvd, Milpitas
Contact Gail Erwin
gailerwinca@yahoo.com

Relay For Life of Castro Valley
Saturday, July 19 – Sunday, July 20
9 a.m.

Canyon Middle School
19600 Cull Canyon Rd,

Castro Valley
Contact Jackie Brennan, jbrennan@pacbell.net
or Anna Van Syckle,
avansyckle@yahoo.com

Relay For Life of Newark
Saturday, July 19 – Sunday July 20
9 a.m.

Newark Memorial High School
39375 Cedar Blvd, Newark
Contact Kirsten Marshall
onlinechair.newarkrfl@gmail.com

Relay For Life of San Lorenzo
Saturday, August 9 – Sunday,
August 10
9 a.m.

Arroyo High School
15701 Lorenzo Ave, San Lorenzo
Contact Tim Castle
tcrelay@timcastle.net

Relay For Life of Union City
Saturday, August 23 – Sunday,
August 24
9 a.m.

James Logan High School
1800 H St, Union City
Contact Nathan Ritchie
nathan.n.ritchie@gmail.com

Weekend Weed Warriors

SUBMITTED BY
SALLY THOMAS

On World Book Night, April 23, more than 70 volunteers gave away 800 free books to non-regular readers in Hayward, including 200 copies of Cheryl Strayed's riveting memoir "Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail." The Hayward Public Library invites community members to act on this activity as a volunteer "weekend weed warriors" at the Hayward Regional Shoreline. This event provides readers the opportunity to participate in a civic engagement activity that demonstrates the value community members place on the diversity of nature and local hiking trails.

Book-to-Action, a program launched in Hayward in 2011 and promoted by the California State Library, builds on the traditional book club concept, but in addition to collectively reading and discussing a book, Book-to-Action participants put their new-found knowledge into action, engaging in a community service project related to the book's topic. Strayed pursued a

challenging 1,100-mile solo hike on the Pacific Crest Trail in order to ground her life, finding a way to heal from the devastating loss of her mother who died from cancer at the age of 45 when Strayed was just 22 years old.

On Sunday, May 18, volunteers will help eradicate non-native plants that threaten shoreline diversity. Walk along the trail and remove non-native plants and litter with a naturalist from the Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center. Refreshments will be provided. Bring gloves or borrow a pair provided by the center. Ages 12 and older. Registration required. Parental consent is required for anyone under 18 years old.

To register or obtain more information, e-mail sally.thomas@hayward-ca.gov or call (510) 881-7700.

Weekend Weed Warriors
Sunday, May 18
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
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