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Aboard the Honor Flight

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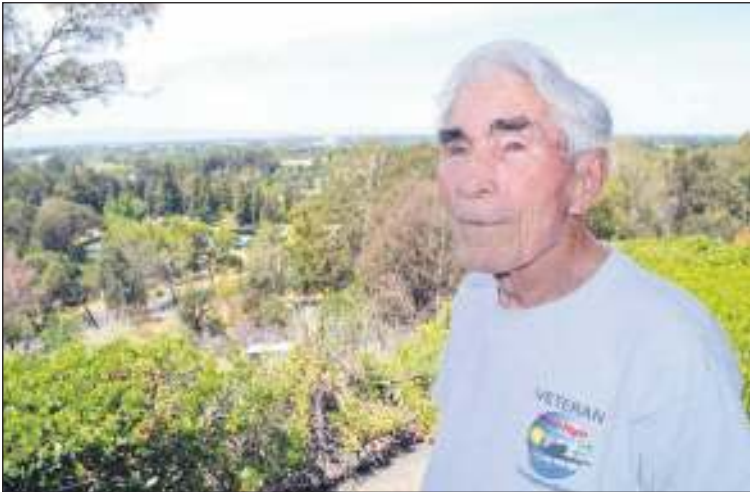
As decades pass, separating the nation from the days of World War II, veterans of this global conflict are being given a chance to revisit history by spending a day, all expenses paid, exploring the monuments erected in honor of their service.

Honor Flight San Diego (HFSD), part of the Honor Flight Network, recently flew Fremont native and WWII veteran Art Kimber to Washington,

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Kimber at The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery



Art Kimber at his Fremont home Photo by Robbie Finley



Kimber at the World War II Memorial with daughter-in-law Carrie Ash



Art Kimber & Carrie Ash at WWII Memorial: Talking with the next generation



Jazz Festival

SUBMITTED BY JOHN SOULIS
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The East Bay Traditional Jazz Society (EBTJS) will present the 14th Annual School Jazz Festival on Saturday, May 31 at NewPark Mall in Newark. This year's festival will feature three junior high school jazz bands and three senior high school jazz bands; performing during the breaks will be the Jazzinators Youth Dixieland Band. The festival will be located on the first floor of the mall adjacent to the Sears inside entrance.

Each school jazz band is extra-curricular, rehearsing outside of the regular school day, before or after school. A commitment to jazz is necessary as these dedicated student/musicians and instructors donate their time/talents to this American idiom. We will "pass-the-hat" for donations, to help support each individual program continue its quest to "Keep Jazz Alive!"

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Bowling tournament provides scholarship opportunities



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CLOVERLEAF FAMILY BOWL

How often do you get to invest in your future by playing a fun game with friends or family? Fremont's Cloverleaf Family Bowl gives kids that opportunity when they host the "Hillman Memorial Scholarship Tournament." Now in its 17th year, the tournament was established to honor Marian Hillman (1921-1996), who opened Cloverleaf Family Bowl with her husband David in 1963, give scholarships and promote youth bowling.

The Hillman family has owned Cloverleaf Family Bowl since its inception and has always been involved in the community and kids, offering one of the largest league youth programs in the state. The "Scholarship Tournament" is the largest event of its kind in the country and draws kids from bowling leagues near and far; over 300 participants in last year's event. Ages range from seven to 21. Kids need to be a league bowler with an established bowling average to take part.

Scholarships are awarded in amounts of \$50 to \$1,000; a total of \$35,000 at this year's tournament. After this year, third generation Cloverleaf owner Mike Hillman estimates they will have given away half a million dollars in scholarships.

Winnings go into an account that bowlers can access once they have graduated and are moving on to higher education. Some past recipients have paid for a year or two at Ohlone College or the cost of books.

The tournament begins on Saturday, May 24 with the morning Junior/Adult Doubles Tournament, and Saturday night, No-Tap Pro-Am hits the lanes in which adults and

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Washington Hospital Better than National Average in Combatting Deadly Sepsis

Severe sepsis—the body's system-wide inflammatory response to infection—is the tenth leading cause of death in the U.S., killing more than 500 people each day. In hospitals nationwide, between 40 percent and 60 percent of patients with severe sepsis die.

During its April meeting, Washington Township Health Care District's Board of Directors learned about efforts to combat sepsis at Washington Hospital. For the last seven years, the Hospital has worked very hard to lower the mortality rate from sepsis.

As of 2013, the percentage of patients at Washington Hospital who died from sepsis was far better than the national average, and the Hospital continues to make efforts to lower the percentage even further.

Sepsis—sometimes referred to as “blood poisoning”—can start with a simple infection or trauma, and the body’s initial reaction may be mild. However, the condition can lead very quickly to a serious infection. As the reaction becomes more severe, organs in the body—including the kidneys—may stop functioning. The patient may go into septic shock, with a marked drop in blood pressure, and this can lead to death. The progression can happen very quickly—within hours.



Sepsis project Director, Katie Choy, RN, Nursing Director of Education discusses sepsis data with David Orenberg, MD, Medical Directors, Emergency Department.

Washington Hospital's physicians, nurses and pharmacists follow numerous strategies shown to improve patient outcomes from sepsis:

- Educate and promote adequate hand hygiene to prevent infections from occurring.
- Identifying the infection early by screening all patients



Washington Hospital Sepsis Team- Back row, from left: Jennifer Nguyen, RN, Lina Huang, PharmD, Katie Choy, RN, Kadeer Halimi, DO, Ann Perez, LVN, Debra Brooks, RN, Gracey Elizaga, RN, Kathy Weinberg, RN, Cindy Lau, PharmD. Front row, from left: Robin Tamis, RN, Erna Lacey-Edjejer, RN, Carmen Agcaoili, MD, Geeta Singh, MD, Thelma Cabrera, RN, Yvonne Eugenio-Crum, RN

- Starting treatment quickly
- Monitoring patient outcomes and Hospital performance to identify further ways to improve

The Hospital's increased focus on combatting sepsis started in 2007, when it was selected by the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation as a pilot site to implement evidence-based practices for sepsis recognition and treatment. It put together a team of nurses, physicians, pharmacists and staff from other disciplines. The interprofessional team worked to improve screening, identification and compliance with interventions that have proven successful in achieving better patient outcomes.

Although nationwide mortality from sepsis was 40 to 60 percent, the Hospital targeted an even lower percentage. One of their strategies has been compliance with what is called the “sensis bundle.”

In hospitals, a bundle is a group of proven interventions that, when completed quickly, can lead to a better outcome for the patient. Studies have shown that, to be

effective, the sepsis bundle must be completed within three hours of the patient's arrival in the Emergency Department (ED) or within one hour of arrival in the Intensive Care Unit (ICU). Steps include checking the lactic acid level in the blood, drawing blood cultures, and giving antibiotics and fluids, as well as administering drugs that help increase blood pressure to a normal level.

The more a hospital complies with the sepsis bundle, the lower the mortality rate. The team at Washington Hospital works very hard to make sure bundle compliance is within the recommended timeframe.

In another initiative, the Hospital collaborated with Alameda Emergency Medical Services and Highland Hospital in a research study to determine if outcomes from sepsis could be improved by having emergency medical technicians (EMTs) prescreen patients for sepsis before they reached the hospital. This enables the ED to start the sepsis bundle more quickly.

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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					
	05/20/14	05/21/14	05/22/14	05/23/14	05/24/14	05/25/14	05/26/14					
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Minimally Invasive Hip Replacement	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		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		Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling				
1:00 PM 1:00 AM						Minimally Invasive Treatment for Common Gynecologic Conditions						
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Women's Health Conference: Aging Gracefully											
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 9th, 2014	Deep Venous Thrombosis	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 May 14th, 2014 (New)					
2:30 PM 2:30 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	
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Your Concerns InHealth: Vitamin Supplements		Learn Exercises to Help Lower Your Blood Pressure and Slow Your Heart Rate		Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety			Meatless Mondays (New)				
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	What Are Your Vital Signs Telling You?	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down	Diabetes Matters: Top Foods for Heart Health	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down					
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?							Sports-Related Concussions	Sports-Related Concussions			
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Kidney Transplants			Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down			Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Viewpoint	Diabetes Matters: Strategies for Support	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 14th, 2014 (New)	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 14th, 2014 (New)	Diabetes Matters: Strategies for Support	
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Influenza and Other Contagious Respiratory Conditions	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Influenza and Other Contagious Respiratory Conditions	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You	Diabetes Matters: Research: Advancing Diabetes Management							
5:30 PM 5:30 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 9th, 2014			Voices InHealth: The Greatest Gift of All		Diabetes Matters: Vacation or Travel Plans?	From One Second to the Next					
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Living with Heart Failure	Shingles	GERD & Your Risk of Esophageal Cancer	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Voices InHealth: The Greatest Gift of All					
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Magnet status designation, first awarded to Washington Hospital in 2011, is for a four-year period. The current Magnet program is in its third year of the four year period. The “re-designation” would extend the Magnet status for another four years, according to hospital Associate Administrator and Chief Nursing Officer Stephanie Williams, RN.

The Moore Foundation grant will underwrite some of the work required for the re-designation application. The grant also helps to cover costs for staff time dedicated to Magnet activities including attendance at Magnet conferences, Magnet status application fees as well as documentation preparation, analysis of current Magnet status programs internally and by outside experts, Williams added.

“The Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation grant and Magnet status designation are part of our continuing journey to sustaining our culture of excellence and quality at the hospital which is reflected in our Patient First Ethic,” Williams said.

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 six hospitals in the Bay Area to receive this designation. A designation by the Magnet Recognition Program means the hospital provides a superior level of health care for patients, displays innovative practices and retains nurses who perform excellent work as part of its team.

According to Katie Choy, RN, Washington Hospital’s Nursing Director, Education, a Magnet-recognized hospital must demonstrate that:?

- Nursing care delivers excellent patient outcomes
- Nurses have a high level of job satisfaction
- There is a low staff nurse turnover rate and appropriate grievance resolution
- Nursing is involved in data collection and decision-making in patient care delivery

The hospital’s Magnet activities focus on recruitment and retention of an excellent nursing staff, improvements in patient satisfaction, excellent nurse-physician relationships, staff education and training, and work with patients and their families to improve outcomes, among other programs.



Williams added: “We’ve developed effective practices (protocols) to reduce incidents of pressure ulcers and sepsis mortality, to eliminate medication errors, to reduce catheter associated urinary tract infections. We work to improve communication with the patients’ families and caregivers, to engage patients in their own care and to improve patient safety overall.”

The Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, located in Palo Alto, provides grants in the areas of patient care, environmental conservation, science and the San Francisco Bay Area. The foundation’s work in patient care focuses on eliminating “preventable harm.”

Why leg pains should not be ignored

Leg pains while exercising often are dismissed as an unpleasant but not serious side effect of exercise, particularly if the pains subside with rest. However, these leg pains should not be ignored as they may be a warning sign of peripheral vascular disease (PVD), a serious condition that often initially manifests itself in pain in the calf region during exercise.

PVD is a disease of the arteries that affects the blood vessels outside the heart, impairing peripheral circulation. While it may begin with cramping in the arms or legs, it often is an indicator of risks from a very serious disease existing in other parts of the body, such as the heart, abdomen and brain, according to Washington Hospital cardiologist Ash Jain, M.D., and Washington Hospital vascular surgeon John Thomas Mehigan, M.D.

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To help people in the community learn more peripheral vascular disease and to screen for PVD, Washington Hospital is sponsoring a free educational seminar on Tuesday, June 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. and a free PVD leg screening on June 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. To qualify, you must pre-register by calling (800) 963-7070. Both events take place in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium at the Washington West Building, 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont.



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Seminars may be televised on InHealth, a Washington Hospital Channel (Comcast Channel 78) and online at www.inhealth.tv.



Doctor Ting's

Athlete of the Month

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Sports Medicine specialist Arthur Ting, M.D. features a male and a female student “Athlete of the Month” selected by athletic directors and coaches from schools located in the Tri-CityVoice readership area. Each month, both athletes will represent the same school.

May 2014 Tri-CityVoice male and female student athletes of the month are from the Fremont Christian High School Warriors. Principal Michael Wenger is the acting Athletic Director and the Athletic Secretary is Patrice Ottavis.

Travis Byerly



Travis Byerly, a senior on the Fremont Christian baseball team, is the male Athlete of the Month. Coached by Curtis Coffey, his team won the Bay Counties – General League this year with a record of 9-0 (14-3-1 overall). Byerly is a pitcher with a 5-1

record and an ERA of 0.00. When not pitching, Byerly usually plays shortstop and has also played third, first and center field, while batting over .500. The Warriors will be playing in the North Coast Section, Division V playoffs.



According to Byerly, hitting is probably the best part of his game right now although he knows that all facets of his game still need to improve. Byerly started playing Tee Ball at age three in Los Angeles and has not missed a year of baseball since. His family moved to the Bay Area when he was five years old; he played Little League at Niles-Centerville (NCLL). At Fremont Christian, he has played for four years on the varsity baseball team.

Byerly intends to play travel ball this summer before moving on to Azuza Pacific University in Southern California this fall. He

will major in economics or business and hopes to continue playing baseball during his college years. His favorite subject in high school is American Sign Language.

Byerly has an older sister, Taylor 19, who attends Football Community College in Los Altos Hills. She played soccer in high school. Parents are Laura and Dustin Byerly. His mother was a cheerleader and father played football and baseball throughout high school. In addition, Byerly’s father played softball in past years.

Sushi and pizza are Travis’ favorite foods and he likes to listen to rap and electronic music. He

makes music and different beats on his keyboard and computer to which he and his friends rap. He also enjoys going to Oakland and San Francisco, taking pictures of graffiti; he says the creativity and complex art involved is impressive.

His role models are his dad, who is the best coach and father anyone could ask for, and his Grandpa, Charlie. Byerly also admires Josh Hamilton because of the way he has come back from using drugs and his faith in God.

Byerly and his team pray together before each game. He continues to pray on his own throughout the game.

Stephanie Michalak



Female Athlete of the Month is Stephanie Michalak, a senior at Fremont Christian (FC) and pitcher on the FC softball team. She is coached by her Father, Tom Michalak. Both she and the Warriors were 11-1 at press time with one game to play in the regular season; Michalak pitched 62 of 70 innings FC played to date.

The Warriors are a member of the Bay Counties League in the North Coast Section (NCS) of the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF). Next up for FC will be the NCS Division V single elimination tournament; FC

should be one of the top seeds.

Michalak started playing Tee Ball when she was four; at age seven she played in the Newark Girls Softball League. Prior to entering high school, Michalak played on several travel teams, Young Guns, Newark Breeze, Dynamite, and Newark Blaze. She still plays travel ball in the off season and played for East Bay Impact summer/fall of 2013.

According to Michalak, pitching is the best part of her game, although she is also batting over .500 at press time. When not pitching, she plays first base for FC and

played outfield for EB Impact. Besides softball, Michalak played volleyball and basketball in junior high and high school.

Michalak has an older brother, Shaun, 29 who lives in Michigan and participates in two bowling leagues. Tom and her Mother, Cindi, met when they played co-ed softball. Cindi is the team’s score keeper. Tom also played football in high school.

Michalak loves chicken enchiladas, listening to Demi Lovato, Hunter Hayes and Luke Bryan and watching the movie series, the Fast and Furious. Her favorite subject in high school is American Sign Language.

Her parents and Grandma were Michalak’s heroes growing up; they taught her to be a hard worker and steps needed to get what you want in life. Michalak also admired Buster Posey, Jennie Finch and Monica Abbot as they all have a very strong work ethic.

In her spare time Michalak likes hanging out with family and friends or “sleep LOL.” Michalak is also one of the main singers in the FC school play, Wizard of Oz.

When asked her plans after high school, Michalak said she wanted to go to a JC first then transfer to a four year school as she did not know in what she



wanted to major, although Sports Management was a possibility. That said, she does not plan on playing softball at the next level as she wants to concentrate on her studies. However, if the opportunity presented itself, softball

was a possibility. This fall, Michalak intends to enroll at Ohlone College.

Before each game, the Warriors pray as a team and conclude by saying, “Do it for the Lord, Warriors woot”.

ATHLETIC TRAINERS’ TIP BY DAVID KOBATA, ATC

Shin Splints:Anterior lower leg pain due to repetitive motion. It’s commonly seen in individuals who participate in basketball, running, volleyball, gymnastics, and soccer.

Causes:Weakness of leg muscles, decreased flexibility of lower legs muscles and joints, footwear that provides little support or cushioning.

Signs and symptoms: Pain in anterior lower leg. It may start as a dull ache that can occur after workouts and progress to severe pain that precludes workouts.

Management: Initial treatment, R.I.C.E. principle:

Rest: Allow body part to rest

Ice: Ice affected area at least 15 minutes or 5-7 minutes of ice massage

Compression: Supportive taping of arch or orthotics recommended

Elevation: Elevate leg if there is swelling

Exercise Rehabilitation:

-Static stretch of Achilles tendon and anterior portion of lower leg

-Ankle tubing exercises

-General body exercises for maintenance as long as lower leg is not aggravated

-Progress to weight bearing exercises and activity within pain free movements

-Return to full activity when lower leg is pain free

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Every day, six out of 10 Americans participate in the country's most popular exercise routine: Walking. And whether you're taking the dog for a spin around the block, hitting the treadmill, or enjoying an evening stroll with friends, those extra steps can really make a difference for your health.

In addition to helping reduce body fat and maintain weight, walking may have a variety of other health benefits. Studies have shown that people who engage in regular exercise, including walking, may live longer. The benefits of physical activity include lower blood pressure and lower risk for heart disease, stroke, depression, and bone fractures.

Even those with existing medical conditions can benefit from walking. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, because walking is a low-impact physical activity, it may be used as a self-management strategy to reduce pain and increase function for seniors suffering from arthritis.

Talk to your physician about how walking can help improve your overall health. Then, lace up some comfortable shoes and hit the sidewalk! ♦



Residents and staff are active around the Masonic Homes campus daily.

65,000,000 STEPS TO WELLNESS

Residents, staff, and volunteers at the Masonic Home and Acacia Creek are once again lacing up their walking shoes. The communities' annual Walk to Wellness campaign began May 1.

Each year, the two senior communities compete against 79 other Masterpiece Living Network communities throughout the country with



Residents, staff, and volunteers celebrate at the starting line for this year's Walk to Wellness.

the goal of logging the most steps during the month of May. In 2013, Masonic Home and Acacia Creek teams walked nearly 65,000,000 steps and won a Silver Sneaker award – second place. This year, participants have their eye on the Gold Sneaker. It's a feat they achieved their first two competition years – and one they think can be repeated.

Walk to Wellness is a win regardless of whether any medals are exchanged, explains Carolee Rodrigo, assistant director of active living. The real win takes place whenever residents push themselves to commit to being active. "It is a campaign to create awareness about how much you move," she says.

More than 400 residents, staff, and volunteers will participate in the 2014 Walk to Wellness campaign and excitement is mounting. This year's challenge began with a festive starting line party. More than 200 guests donned colorful team tee shirts –printed with a resident-designed logo – as they danced to music from the Fremont Christian School Jazz Band.

On May 9, they shared the joy of movement with the next generation by walking with fifth-graders at Guy Emanuele Elementary School.

"It is a very energetic time on campus," says Rodrigo. ♦

A HOLE IN ONE FOR LOCAL HEALTH

On April 28, 2014, the Masonic Home and Acacia Creek Retirement Community were proud to support Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation's 29th Annual Golf Tournament as the morning hospitality sponsors, providing complimentary beverages to all participants.

Gary Charland, executive vice president of the Masonic Home; Chuck Major, executive vice president of Acacia Creek; and Mary Jane Hodges, Acacia Creek's community liaison, participated in the tournament alongside Masonic Home resident Fred Bryan. Bryan, who has played golf since 1964, is the Masonic Home's resident golf coach. An enthusiastic participant in the Home's active living philosophy, Bryan has taught golf to more than 80 residents and staff.

The Masonic Home and Acacia Creek thank Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation for inviting them to be a part of this fun event in support of vital community resources, and look forward to participating in next year's festivities. ♦



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convert it from market-rate to affordable housing. With support from the City of Fremont, Century Village recently underwent an extensive rehabilitation which transformed both the interior and the exterior while adding many green building features projected to help decrease energy waste by 40%.

“I was born and raised in Fremont and had always imagined and hoped to be able to raise my children here,” said Century Village resident Brenda Leon. “But even with a full-time job, as a single mother and sole provider, it was incredibly hard to find a place we could afford. I am so grateful for this affordable housing which has enabled me to provide a stable home for my children and a place where we can plan for our futures.”

“We’re excited to celebrate the beautiful renovation of Century Village,” said Fremont Mayor Bill Harrison. “The improvements enhance both the environment and the surrounding neighborhood but, just as importantly, they provide 100 hard-working residents with a high-quality home that they can afford here in Fremont.”

“Century Village provides an excellent model for housing conservation and modernization,” said Matthew O. Franklin, President of MidPen Housing. “Through high-quality design and construction, we were able to significantly improve the buildings and the quality of life for residents here, all while ensuring that these homes will remain affordable for the long-term.”

In partnership with a network of service providers, MidPen Resident Services manages onsite supportive services for the families and MidPen Property Management provides professional, onsite property management. Financing for the rehabilitation was provided by CalHFA, the City of Fremont, the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee and Union Bank.

For more information visit: www.mid-pen-housing.org

MidPen Housing hosts grand re-opening of Century Village

SUBMITTED BY BETH FRAKER

City and County leaders were treated to a presentation and viewing of the best of affordable housing on May 14, 2014. In a ceremony that included tours through some of the units, Century Village, a complex of 100 newly

renovated environmentally-sustainable affordable rental homes for working individuals and families was officially unveiled. Owned and rehabilitated by Midpen Housing, the apartment complex of 84 one-bedroom, and 15 two-bedroom apartments received upgrades inside and out and updated appliances and furnishings.

Amenities include a swimming pool and community room providing after-school assistance for students.

Although tenants – most prior occupants - are already in residence, this was an opportunity to not only talk about the need for working families to find well-maintained and reasonable rent accommodations, but show the results of the renovation and dispel stereotypic assumptions of tenants. Affordable housing is a critical need for many who earn salaries that in other areas may be sustainable, but in the Southeast Bay are not. A family of four, earning \$53,520, is only at 60 percent of area median income.

Originally built in 1972, MidPen purchased the property in 1995 in order to

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Memorial Day BBQ
Monday, May 26, 11:30 a.m.
Honoring those who paid the ultimate price for our freedom with traditional BBQ fare, beer, wine and soft drinks. \$17 per person.

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Why leg pains should not be ignored

"When these factors begin affecting the heart, abdomen and brain, patients then have an increased rate of mortality," Dr. Mehigan says. "It's not the leg pain that kills them, but the underlying heart and brain conditions, including heart attack and stroke, that will prove deadly."

PVD can lead to aneurysms in the abdomen, heart and brain and can cause blockages in the carotid arteries in the neck and in other areas resulting in heart attacks, strokes, or other life-threatening incidents. In the abdomen, PVD leads to a weakening of the arterial wall that can result in rupture and death, Dr. Jain said.

"Diagnosis of an aneurysm in the abdomen can be difficult and treatment is somewhat different than those affecting the heart and brain," he added. "This is why it is so important to be aware of PVD and see a doctor when you first feel pains in your legs, arms or abdomen."

On Tuesday, June 3, from 1 to 3 p.m., Dr. Jain and Dr. Mehigan will hold a free public seminar on peripheral vascular disease in the Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium, Washington West, 2500 Mowry Avenue, Fremont. The seminar is open to all interested individuals but seating is limited to the first 63 persons to sign up.

Additionally, the two doctors will run a free PVD leg screening from 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 7, in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. located in Washington West, 2500 Mowry Avenue, Fremont. Individuals interested in the leg screening must sign up in advance by calling (800) 963-7070. Leg screening participants will have to meet pre-determine diagnostic criteria and the number of participants will be limited.

At the seminar, Dr. Jain and Dr. Mehigan will give a general overview of PVD, including the areas of the body most affected by PVD. They will explain risk factors and the latest treatments including the newest minimally invasive surgical treatments.

"These new surgical approaches, generally angioplasty on the affected arteries, are much less invasive and allow the patient to return home as soon as possible," Dr. Jain explained. "Early detection and treatment allows the patient to avoid major surgery and have better results."

The goal of the seminar and screening is to raise awareness so individuals will talk with their doctors before experiencing a heart attack or stroke that perhaps could have been prevented.

"We want audience members to learn the signs of PVD so they can seek help in the early stages of the disease which will make management of the disease easier and will lead to better overall results," Dr. Jain said.

If PVD is not addressed, it quickly can become a vicious cycle of worsening risk factors that can lead to heart attack, stroke and even a loss of limbs, Dr. Jain added. Patients often become increasingly sedentary, increasing their chances of devel-

oping diabetes, high cholesterol, hypertension and obesity.

"You can say, 'It's just my legs that are hurting, and it will not kill me,' but, if left untreated, PVD makes regular exercise intolerable — and it's regular exercise that help prevent blockages from getting worse in all the organ systems," Dr. Jain said.

Risk factors that may indicate PVD — as well as heart disease and stroke — include:

- Diabetes
- Cigarette smoking
- High blood pressure (hypertension)
- High levels of the "bad" cholesterol, low-density lipoprotein (LDL)
- Previous stroke or heart attack
- Obesity
- Sedentary lifestyle (minimal regular exercise)
- Age (Men over age 50 are affected more frequently.)
- Family history of heart disease
- Cardiovascular disease, covering several conditions affecting the heart

According to Dr. Mehigan, the best place to start looking at your risk for PVD, heart attack, and stroke is your family tree.

"Examine your family history for these risk factors," he notes. "If you don't know your history, find out about it. What did your mother die of? What did your father die of? This information can give you important clues about your hereditary risk."

If you have multiple family members that suffered from heart disease, there's a good chance that you could as well. Dr. Mehigan advises talking to your primary care physician and being screened for factors like high cholesterol, high blood sugar, and high blood pressure, all strong risk factors.

The free PVD leg screening on June 7 will use a painless, non-invasive protocol to detect whether or not a person has PVD. After the test, the physicians will explain the results and, if necessary, refer participants to their primary care physician.

In advanced stages, PVD may require more aggressive treatment options such as revascularization with angioplasty or surgery along with diet, exercise and drug treatment, including medicines to help improve walking distance like antiplatelet agents, and cholesterol-lowering agents (statins).

Dr. Mehigan added that the first steps toward improved cardiovascular health are healthy diet and regular exercise. "The sooner you can incorporate these things into your lifestyle, the better your overall health will be."

"PVD can be easily fixed, if diagnosed early on. In advanced stages, it can be tedious to keep the arteries open," according to Dr. Jain. "Hence, the earlier you recognize the symptoms and the earlier the diagnosis is made, easier the treatment is."

"Early diagnosis and managing the disease, rather than procrastination and denial, is the best and easiest way to live a healthier and longer life," Dr. Jain said.

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Warrant search finds child pornography

SUBMITTED BY LT. SANDY HOLLIDAY, MILPITAS PD

The Milpitas Police Department and the Silicon Valley Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC) executed a search warrant in the 1600 block of E. Calaveras Boulevard on May 9, 2014 at 7:20 a.m. The search warrant was related to an online investigation into the possession and distribution of child pornography.

Jose Manuel Cruz was arrested without incident and booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail for the possession of child pornography.

If you know of any similar incidents occurring in Milpitas, please call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. You can provide information anonymous 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



Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CMDR. MICHAEL CARROLL,
NEWARK PD

Friday, May 9

At 9:10 p.m., Officer Coffey handled a citizen's arrest/shoplifting case at the NewPark Mall Macy's store. Isaiah Clark of Fremont was cited and released at the scene for petty theft.

Saturday, May 10

CSO Parks investigated a vehicle burglary at 6500 Overlake Pl. at 2:49 p.m. The victim parked her vehicle in front of Full Bloom Bakery. She left her purse inside the vehicle while she shopped. The victim returned to find her window smashed and the purse missing.

CSO Parks investigated a stolen vehicle case from in front of a residence in the 5800 block of Biddle Avenue at 3:16 p.m. The victim left his 2008 Ford F150 License plate #8S07182 parked in front of the residence earlier in the day. When he returned, he found the vehicle missing.

Sunday, May 11

At 10:16 p.m., Officer Hogan investigated a robbery that occurred in the parking lot of Sycamore Bay. The suspect fled the scene on foot and was described as a 20 year old black male adult.

Officer Smith responded to an audible alarm at Taqueria Los Gallos on Newark Blvd. at 4:05 a.m. and located the rear door pried open. No suspects were located inside and the suspects also forced entry into an interior office.

May 17

1943 Hours: Patrol units assisted Sergeant Loth, Officers Johnson and Jackman and an ABC Agent with a pre-planned operation at Mehran Restaurant. The restaurant does not have an ABC License and was hosting an event with an open bar. During the operation, not only was an ABC Agent served alcohol after purchasing a ticket at the door, a 17-year-old minor decoy was served alcohol as well. The ABC Agent made two arrests at the scene in addition to seizing all the alcohol and over \$1200 in cash. Officer Johnson documented our assistance in this investigation.

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

Suspect arrested for October hash oil drug lab explosion

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

On May 7, 2014, the Fremont Police Department's Street Crimes Unit (SCU) arrested suspect Ryan Horrigan of Fremont for a hash oil drug lab explosion that occurred in October of 2013.

Fremont Police and Fire responded to an explosion on October 11, 2014 that occurred in a garage of a residence in the 4200 block of Canfield Dr. The explosion caused injuries to both the suspect and a juvenile who was home at the time of the incident. Horrigan and the juvenile were both transported to local hospitals for treatment of burns sustained from the explosion. Personnel from the Fremont Police Department's Patrol, SCU, Major Crimes Task Force and the Fremont Fire Department had responded to further investigate the incident.

SCU Officers have spent the last several months coordinating the investigation and secured a warrant for Horrigan's arrest this week. Members from SCU and Newark PD's Special Enforcement Team located Horrigan at a residence in the 6000 block of Joaquin Murrieta Ave. in Newark. He was taken into custody without incident on charges of manufacturing of drugs and narcotics as well as a probation violation.

SCU Sergeant Eric Tang stated, "This incident is a reminder of the extreme dangers and consequences that come with the operation of drug labs, including hash oil conversion labs where oil from marijuana is extracted with the use of highly flammable butane fuel." If you believe that someone is illegally manufacturing drugs and/or narcotics, please report it to your local law enforcement agency.



Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, May 9

Vehicle Thefts:

4900 block of Creekwood Dr. (1990 Honda Accord)
4900 block of Conway Terrace (96 Honda Accord)
Fremont GMC (2014 Cadillac Escalade)

At approximately 6:25 p.m. officers responded to a report of a person down near the intersection of Thornton and Blacow. The reporting party stated he saw what appeared to be a male lying along the side of the railroad tracks, near Blacow and Hansen, approximately 100 yards west of Blacow. Upon the arrival of FTO Kwok and Officer Collins, the male was found to be deceased. Further investigation revealed the decedent was walking eastbound on the railroad tracks when an Amtrak train traveling in the same direction struck him. Union Pacific Railroad PD responded to the scene and took over the investigation. Officer Collins completed an outside assist report. Sergeant Fowlie supervised the incident. The Coroner arrived at 8:18 p.m. and took custody of the decedent.

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DUI/Driver License Checkpoint planned for Memorial Day weekend

SUBMITTED BY CMDR. MICHAEL CARROLL,
NEWARK PD

The Newark Police Department Traffic Unit will be conducting a DUI/Driver License Checkpoint on Saturday, May 24, 2014, on Thornton Avenue between Mayhews Landing Road and Newark Blvd. The checkpoint will begin at approximately 8:00 p.m. and will run for 4-6 hours. Traffic flowing through the checkpoint will be contacted by uniformed officers, who will be checking for alcohol and/or drug-impaired drivers. Officers will also check to make sure all drivers have a valid driver's license.

The purpose of this checkpoint is to promote public safety, provide education to the community, increase awareness of the dangers associated with drinking and driving, and serve as a deterrent to potential impaired and unlicensed drivers.

Drivers caught driving impaired can expect the impact of a DUI arrest to include jail time, fines, fees, DUI classes, and other expenses that can exceed \$10,000.

Funding for this program was provided to the Newark Police Department by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reminding everyone to 'Report Drunk Drivers - Call 9-1-1'.

Supervisor Cortese's column

For the first time in many years, the Board of Supervisors will begin work on a budget that does not have a shortfall. In other words, we don't have to make massive cuts in order to balance the 2015 Budget.

After more than a decade of cuts that totaled \$1.8 billion, the 2015 \$4.9 billion recommended budget is balanced, with a small surplus.

We've come a long way. Three years ago, we had a serious cash flow problem and virtually no money in reserves. We worked out a solution with our labor force, and our employees agreed to \$75 million a year in cuts to salary and benefits. That's a savings of \$225 million over three years. We also tightened our belt in many other areas to get to where we are today.

Of course, the economy is better than it was three years ago, so our revenue has climbed. We will continue to see these ups and downs – they come in cycles.

As we dig into the details of the budget in May and June, we need to hear from you, the resi-

dents and taxpayers. We need your input as we make spending decisions.

County Executive Jeff Smith has recommended a \$4.9 billion budget that includes a \$2.57 billion General Fund, which is the largest pot of money and pays for most of our services. These services include running the Santa Clara County Valley Medical Center, the County Jail and Courts, the Sheriff's and Fire Departments and County Parks and providing social services for children, seniors and families.

There is also \$34.3 million available that the County Executive recommends we spend on the Valley Medical Center and adding positions we cut during leaner times.

The Supervisors also will submit their own recommendations for spending that the entire board will vote on. These proposals go into a list called the Board of Supervisor's Budget Inventory List. Budget hearings will be June 16-20, followed by adoption at the end of the hearings.

You can attend the budget workshops and hearings this month and next, or watch them online, live or recorded. For a schedule, visit www.sccgov.org, and click on County Government and then Board of Supervisors. You'll find the schedule on the right of the page. Clicking on "Board Webcasts" will take you to a page that links to agendas and video of the meetings.

You can find the 2015 Recommended Budget online at www.sccgov.org. Click on "Hot Items" in the middle of the page. The online document has an index at the left, broken down by category. If you scroll nearly to the end, you'll find "Budget User's Guide" (Page 659). It's a good place to start.

Please call my office if you have questions or concerns about the budget or need help navigating through it. You can reach the office at (408) 299-5030 and email me at dave.cortese@bos.sccgov.org.



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Upcoming 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:

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South Bay Community Church
47385 Warm Springs Blvd, Fremont

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Thursday, May 22
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CSU East Bay
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd, Hayward

Friday, May 30
11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Kaiser Permanente
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California Distinguished Schools

SUBMITTED BY PATRICK GANNON

Superintendent Sheila Jordan congratulates the twenty-two public elementary schools in Alameda County recognized as 2014 California Distinguished Schools by the California Department of Education. The schools were among 424 in the state honored for their innovative approaches to narrowing the academic achievement gap between higher-performing and lower-performing students.

"I thank and congratulate these Alameda County schools for their continued hard work and dedication to fostering accessible and equitable climates for the success of all students," said Alameda County Superintendent of Schools Sheila Jordan

The schools selected as California Distinguished Schools will be honored with a plaque and a flag during regional award ceremonies in June.

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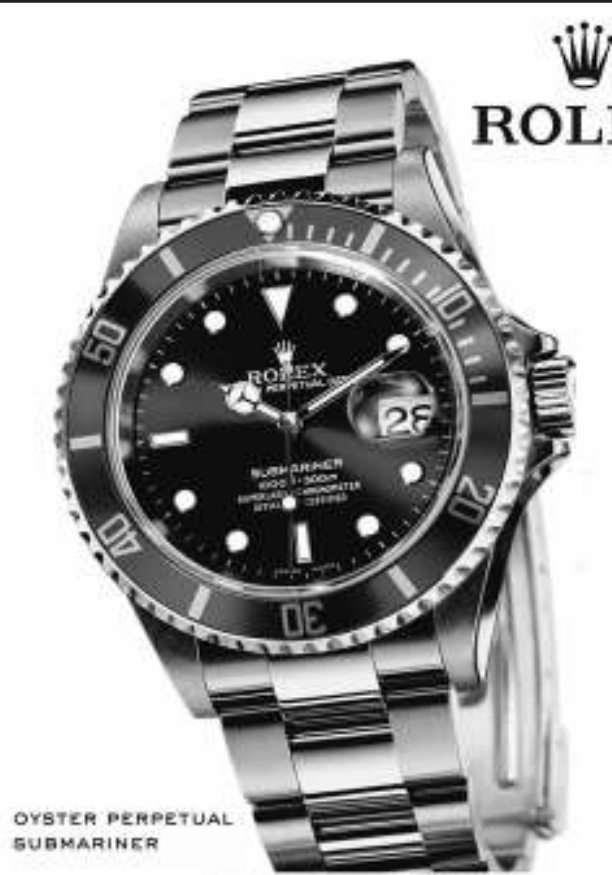
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BUSINESS

California jobless rate at lowest level since 2008

BY FENIT NIRAPPIL
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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In one of the strongest signals of a rebounding economy yet, California's unemployment rate has dropped to its lowest point in six years. California's jobless rate was 7.8 percent in April, the state Employment Development Department reported Friday. It has steadily fallen since hitting a 12.4 percent peak in October 2010. The state posted a net gain of 56,100 jobs from March to April, most notably among health care and education industries, but also in construction, financial services, hospitality and mining. "It's another in a series of reports that shows that the California recovery is continuing," said Stephen Levy, director of Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy in Palo Alto. In all, California has added more than 1.3 million jobs since officials say the national recession ended in February 2010.

However, California's economy still faces challenges. The jobless rate remains above the national 6.3 percent average. Nearly 1.5 million Californians are still out of work. And those who found jobs may not have found economic security, said Michael Bernick, a former director of the Employment Development Department and a fellow at the Milken Institute economic think tank. Many employees work part time, on contract or on a specific project and then move on, he said. That means they lack the stability and long-term benefits of traditional full-time employment.

"It's a different type of employment, but it's still counted if you're hired 20 hours a week, if you're hired as a project employee," he said. Steve Davis, a single 32-year-old web developer in Fremont, is one of those workers after leaving a full-time job a year ago. His move was voluntary, even as friends with families seek permanent jobs and others take whatever they can land. Davis works late hours when he's most productive, hits the gym in the middle of the day and recently took a five day, 2,300-mile scenic road trip to Washington state. After buying a high-deductible plan through Covered California, he is among millions of Americans no longer tethered to an employer for health insurance because of federal health reforms. But he has also been between gigs for five weeks, reflecting the reality of an inconsistent paycheck. "When times are good, it's great; you are making a lot of money," said Davis, drawing from savings as he seeks work. "And when it's not, you have to put that money aside so you can handle these times."

The employment picture varies throughout California. The counties with the highest unemployment rates, led by Imperial at 21.6 percent, are inland counties that rely on agriculture. Those with the lowest rates are along the coast, with a specific concentration in the San Francisco Bay Area. Marin County, north of San Francisco, has the state's lowest unemployment rate at 3.9 percent. Economic issues and jobs have emerged as a key issue in California's gubernatorial race.

Leading Republican candidates blast Gov. Jerry Brown and the Democratically controlled Legislature for imposing fees and regulations that drive major employers out of state. Recent announcements of businesses leaving California, including Toyota's U.S. headquarters in Torrance and San Diego defense contractor Pratt & Whitney AeroPower, have fueled their arguments. Republican candidate Neel Kashkari focused on less positive aspects of the latest jobs report, including a manufacturing sector that has lost jobs over the past year. "The fact that some regions of our state are still facing sky-high unemployment and our overall job situation continues to trail the rest of the nation underscores the fact that, under Gov. Brown's failed leadership, California's hostile business climate is making it hard for companies to create jobs here at home," Kashkari spokeswoman Jessica Ng said in an email. Levy, the economic observer, says the latest job report provides a counterweight to those who say California has a bad climate for business. "That narrative misjudges what is going on in California," he said, pointing to high venture capital investment, foreign trade and international tourism as positive signs. Gov. Jerry Brown's office had no comment on the job's report. Kashkari's GOP rival in the June primary, Tim Donnelly, did not immediately respond to a request for comment. Associated Press writers Don Thompson and Juliet Williams contributed to this report.

Family in need helped by local groups

SUBMITTED BY IVY WU

At the April 30 "Citizens for Better Community (CBC)," meeting, Marta, the mother of the Fremont family who lost their home, two cars, two dogs and everything in a fire recently, was invited to attend and receive the many donations that have been collected for her family. When members of CBC, as well as SBCC (South Bay Chinese Club) and Fremont Rotary heard about the family's situation, they quickly organized a donation drive within each of their organizations and collected a total of \$2,100. Upon the presentation of checks and donation items to Marta, she immediately broke into tears. The kindness and generosity from people whom she had never met before deeply moved her. Her tears of joy and gratitude, in turn, greatly moved everyone present! Even though many members could not come to the meeting to show their personal support to Marta and her family, their presence was felt and appreciated. The power of compassion truly transcends all boundaries. We are blessed to have such a loving and giving community!



St. Rose RNs and Hayward reach agreement

SUBMITTED BY
CA NURSES ASSOCIATION

Registered nurses at St. Rose Hospital in Hayward have reached tentative agreement with hospital officials on their first collective bargaining agreement that includes important gains on economic security, staffing and workplace violence prevention, the California Nurses Association, National Nurses United announced May 14, 2014. St. Rose was one of the last remaining non-union hospitals for RNs in the Bay Area – until St.

Rose RNs voted by 91 percent to join CNA in December, 2012. CNA represents 300 RNs at St. Rose. Tricia Munoz, Telemetry RN and Nurse Negotiator, noted, "We have worked very hard over the past 13 months to advocate for patient care and the rights of nurses during the bargaining campaign, while taking into consideration St. Rose's unique role in not being tied to a large corporation." She noted that St. Rose would be the only hospital left in Hayward once the nearby Kaiser Hayward vacates the city for its

new facility in San Leandro. St. Rose RNs must still vote to ratify the agreement in membership meetings to be held later this month. Highlights of the agreement include pay increases and other economic gains, including retirement plan improvements. Patient safety and improved RN staffing was a substantial focus of the contract talks. Another key feature was adoption of a workplace violence prevention program. St. Rose provides care for up to 15 percent of the most indigent residents of Alameda County.

Fremont Bank Foundation celebrates its birthday in a million ways

In the second part of a grand fiftieth year anniversary celebration, Fremont Bank Foundation completed a \$1,050,000 grant program. In an event that would be hard to duplicate, representatives of 51 nonprofit groups gathered at Fremont Unified School District's Learning and Technology Room to receive 50 - \$10,000 grants and find out who was voted to receive an additional grant of \$50,000 grant by Fremont Bank associates.

A surprise to most who attended, many were told they would receive recognition, but the generosity of the foundation was overwhelming. Those who spoke on behalf of their organizations were shocked and emotional, barely able to believe what was happening, especially from a bank. Praise for the bank's involvement in their communities - Fremont Bank branches span five Bay Area counties - was sincere and effusive. As each winner was announced, a foundation representative revealed a "fun fact" about the branch in its community or the bank itself. The unusually moving ceremony spanned a wide group of organizations until only three top contenders for the \$50,000 grant remained - Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments, Regional Parks Foundation and Cancer Prevention



Institute of California. Associates of the bank voted to award the top grant to Cancer Prevention Institute of California.

Master of Ceremonies Brian Hughes, a director of the foundation, lauded his mother, Hattie Hyman Hughes, president of the foundation and daughter of bank founder Morris Hyman. They were joined by other members of the board of directors and Director of Community Outreach for the foundation, Maric-Pascale Peterson. The reception, attended by community leaders, resembled a family get-together as all those who attended work toward the same goal, creating better, healthy and active communities.



Earlier this year, Fremont Bank distributed \$500,000 of donations to 105 nonprofits located 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."

Happy Birthday to Fremont Bank and to the communities it serves!

TeamF1 scales up community contributions

SUBMITTED BY RICA ORTIZ

TeamF1, Inc. (www.TeamF1.com), a corporation that focuses on embedded networking and security software solutions for wired and wireless applications, has stepped up as a "Priceless Sponsor," the highest level of sponsorship for the City of Fremont's scholarship programs as a part of its F1rstHand community outreach program. TeamF1's F1rstHand program is the company's effort to lend a helping hand to the community by investing in deserving local causes. Headquartered in Fremont for over a decade, TeamF1 has been a major supporter of the city's initiative and this year, inspired by the success and growth of the seasonal programs and increased scholarship enrollments, decided to upgrade to the "Priceless Sponsor" level to enable the city's initiative to reach its goals.

"The generosity that TeamF1 has shown throughout the years is inspirational. It's companies like these that show that Fremont businesses are not just bright and innovative, but also have heart and are truly making an impact in people's lives," said City of Fremont's Mayor Bill Harrison.

Fremont's Parks and Recreation Department uses 100 percent of donations to offer different types of scholarships for local low-income families with children aged 0 -17. Some of these scholarship programs include General Scholarships for any of the recreation classes, Summer Play Camp Scholarships for up to three free weeks of activities for children aged 6-11, Art Scholarships, and Water Park Scholarships with free entrance to the city's Aqua Adventure water park.

"Fremont is an active and vibrant community. The recreational and educational programs we offer are growing; participation is increasing and so is the number of families applying for scholarships," added Lance Scheetz, Fremont Parks and Rec Revenue Manager.

"Lance and his team have put up an impressive amount of work by initiating a wide variety of fun activities our local youth and their families can participate in, regardless of their financial status," says Rica Ortiz, Business Operations Manager for TeamF1.

According to TeamF1 President Mukesh Lulla, sponsoring this initiative is an integral part of his company's corporate social responsibility program. "With this sponsorship, we continue to pursue what we refer to as a 'good-for-nothing' goal - bringing about good while expecting nothing in return for the company," said Mukesh.

The 2014 spring and summer camp guides of Fremont with course descriptions and online registration information are available on the Parks and Recreation's site at <https://www.regerec.com/Start/Start.asp> and more information on the city's Aqua Adventure Fremont Water Park can be found at <http://www.goaquaadventure.com/>.

EV Alliance to deploy Bay Area charging stations

SUBMITTED BY BUSINESS WIRE

BERKELEY, Calif.- (BUSINESS WIRE), The California EV Alliance announced that the California Energy Commission today awarded \$474,052 for the deployment of EV charging infrastructure in the San Francisco Bay Area. A consortium of EV industry leaders developed the Bay Area Charge Ahead Project to deploy 37 charging stations - and a total of 74 individual charge ports - across 18 locations in 10 municipalities. The consortium led by the California EV Alliance includes ChargePoint, ABM, the Bay Area Climate Collaborative, and ten municipalities.

"We are excited to be accelerating EV adoption in Berkeley and throughout the region. EVs are a big win for people to save money, improve air quality, and cut the pollution that's causing global warming"

"ABM and ChargePoint are proud to be deploying these EV charging stations together in the Bay Area," says Cameron Funk, Director Business Development for ABM; and Richard Lowenthal, ChargePoint co-founder, in a joint statement. ChargePoint is the established national leader in EV charging station design and manufacturing, with more than 17,000 stations deployed globally, while ABM is a North American leader in charge station installation.

The Bay Area Charge Ahead project was developed with the support of two nonprofit leaders in EV and clean energy work - the California EV Alliance, and the Bay Area Climate Collaborative (BACC) According to the Alliance Executive Director, Richard Schorske, and the BACC Executive Director, Rafael Reyes: "This project is a milestone in our joint work to help Bay Area municipalities build out the region's EV infrastructure, and we look forward to advancing best practices that will make this region the national leader in mass EV adoption."

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The publicly available charging stations will be deployed at locations in the cities of Benicia, Berkeley, Fremont, Hayward, Napa, Novato, Petaluma, San Leandro, St Helena, and Yountville. The Bay Area has nearly 40 percent of the plug-in electric vehicles in California and public charging enables more miles to be travelled with clean electric drive vehicles. Over 10 years, the Bay Area Charge Ahead project infrastructure is projected to result in net reductions of 10 million kilograms of CO2 compared to the global warming pollution of regular gas vehicles.

"We are excited to be accelerating EV adoption in Berkeley and throughout the region. EVs are a big win for people to save money, improve air quality, and cut the pollution that's causing global warming," said Berkeley Mayor and Bay Area EV Strategic Council co-chair Tom Bates, "And when people experience electric they discover that these cars really are the better ride!"

The lead applicant for the grant is the California EV Alliance, a public/private partnership that works to accelerate mass adoption of EVs. San Jose based EV equipment maker ChargePoint will provide the charging stations, ABM will install them, and the Bay Area Climate Collaborative, a non-profit project of the Silicon Valley Leadership Group, will provide project management services.

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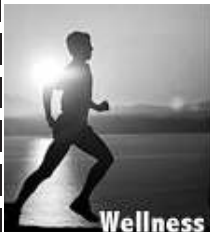
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Across Egypt, I question today: What time is it?

BY LAURA DEAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO (AP), Egypt's sudden flip to daylight saving time has everyone asking the same question: What time is it?

The decision to move clocks ahead one hour, now putting the country seven hours ahead of New York, saw computers and mobile phones showing the wrong time Friday. Worried employees at Cairo International Airport made sure to make announce-

ments and scurried to help passengers, though the flights appeared calm during the day.

At mosques across the country, some worshippers arrived early and others late for Friday prayers. However, Muslim prayer times depend on the sun – not clocks.

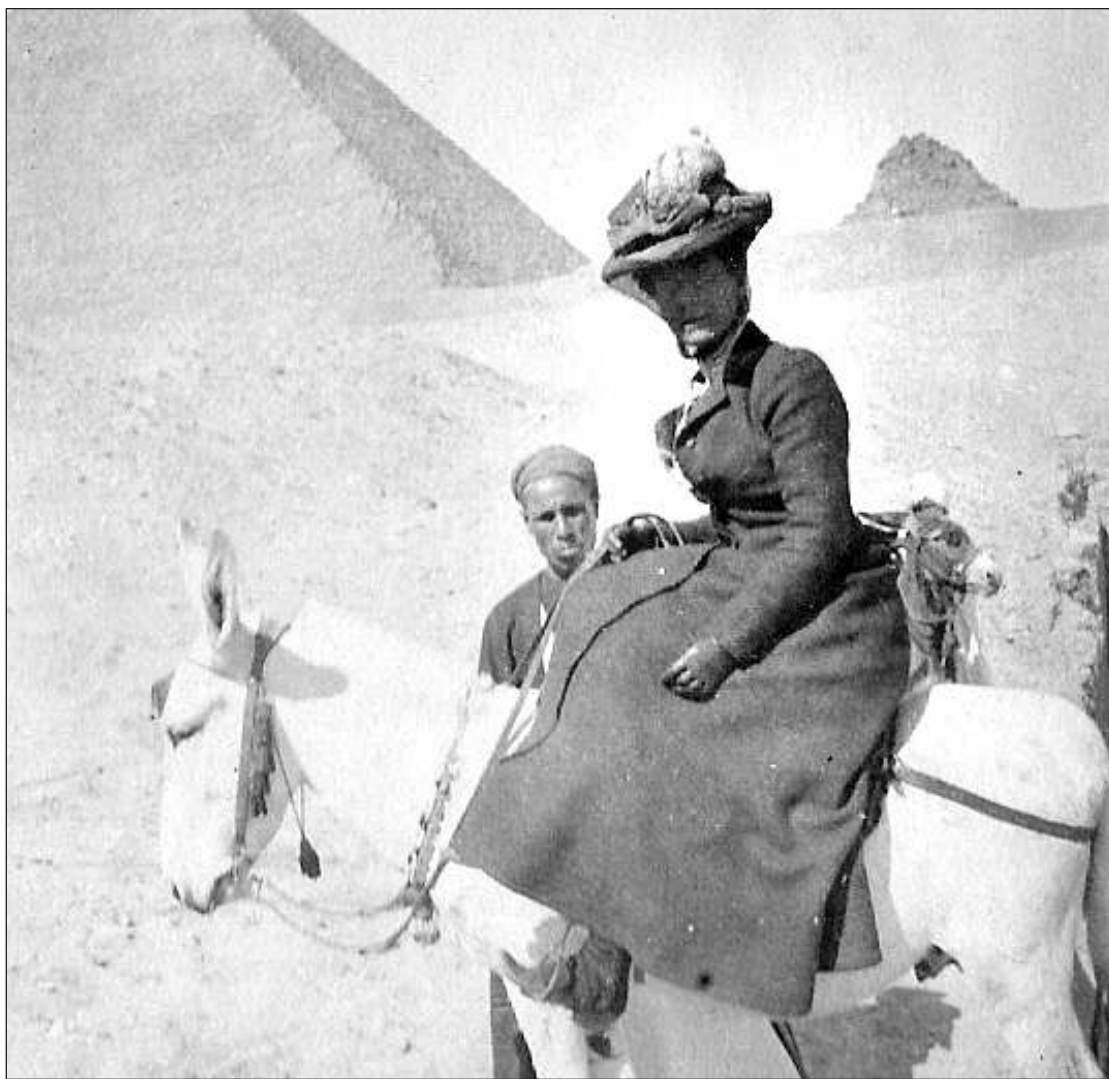
Egypt's military-backed interim government made the decision to move clocks ahead as a power-saving measure. It will flip back next month as people begin celebrating the holy Muslim month of Ramadan, then resume until September.

Through the Lens of Clara: The 1900 Pilgrimage

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTIE DENTRY

Through never before seen photographs and recently uncovered research, a new spin has been put on the history surrounding a trip that Clara Patterson took in 1900 to the Middle East. Utilizing Clara Patterson's diary and travel journal entries as well as a multitude of archival photographs that have never been released to the public, our very first exhibit opens at Patterson House. "Through the Lens of Clara: The 1900 Pilgrimage" examines the way in which this trip has been previously interpreted and now revised through groundbreaking research and the themes of tourism, transportation and transparency.

The exhibit will open on Friday May 16 at the Friday Night @ the Museum event, from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Patterson House at Ardenwood Historic



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Summer transit passes on sale

SUBMITTED BY BRANDI CHILDRESS

Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority's (VTA) 2014 Summer Blast Passes are on sale now, offering youths 17 and under unlimited rides on VTA Bus and Light Rail all summer long. Valid from June 1 through August 31, the discounted pass enables youth to be independent during their summer travels to jobs, shopping malls, movie theaters, amusement parks, and other popular destinations for just \$75 – that's a savings of \$60 off the regular price of three monthly youth passes!

Passes are available for purchase starting May 16 through July 15, 2014 at VTA's Downtown Customer Service Center, VTA's North First Street Headquarters, by mail, or online via PayPal by visiting www.vta.org/sbp. For more information, please contact VTA Customer Service at (408) 321-2300, TTY (408) 321-2330. Follow us on Twitter: @VTA and "Like" us on facebook.com/scvta!

Letter to the Editor

Are your representatives representing you?

Do you feel your elected representatives are representing you? Or doing what THEY personally think is best for you? A proposition DIRECTS our elected trustees to take certain actions on our behalf. A proposition is NOT an ADVISORY VOTE—but a MANDATE for our elected public trustees to act in a certain way.

Even a convicted murderer is entitled to court-appointed representation. Yet, Governor Brown and Attorney General Kamala Harris refused to provide a defense for the “marriage between a man and a woman” proposition, duly passed by the required majority of voters, because they PERSONALLY disagreed with that voter mandate. Our legislative branch could have directed our California Attorney General to defend—but did not act.

When public employees sued the public retirement system in January 2013 over a bill preventing using unused vacation time to spike pension pay—a bill Governor Brown had signed into law—three counties’ boards of supervisors sat on the sidelines as well as Governor Brown and Attorney General Kamala Harris (whose job includes defending state law). Superior Court Judge

David Flinn reportedly called the case “a very significant economic matter” and said he found it “troubling” that only one side was represented. Public retirement systems do not ultimately pay these pension bills—the retirement plan sponsors—we, the citizens as represented by our elected politicians, ultimately foot the bill.

More recently, citizens of a Bay Area city gathered enough signatures to place an initiative to stop city growth unsupported by infrastructure on its local ballot. That city’s government hired a consultant with \$126,886 of citizen’s money for a PRIVATE STUDY regarding the effects of that initiative. Should the elected trustees of that city use CITIZENS MONEY to study or campaign AGAINST that initiative BEFORE citizens have even had a chance to vote on it? Who is the boss here? Who is the trustee? Who should be telling whom what?

Fremont’s elected officials’ opposition to the initiative process regarding a similar neighborhood growth issue—and Fremont Planning and City Council approving other developer requests which impact Fremont citizens’ needs for new schools, classrooms,

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I wish we had a choice of “None of the Above” on the ballot.

Faye McKay
Fremont

Summer Girls in Tech

SUBMITTED BY IVY WU

Fremont Unified Student Store (FUSS) is happy to partner again with DeVry University in continuing its sponsorship for Tech Girls Rev’s “Summer Girls in Tech” (SGT) program. One of FUSS’s goals is to empower and encourage students to share their experiences, training, knowledge and skills with other students. This week-long program, June 16 – 20, is run in coordination with UC Berkeley and will be held at DeVry University in Fremont.

SGT’s mission is to provide individuals with limited resources and educational opportunities a chance to broaden their horizons and explore a career field that would otherwise be unavailable to them. However, all girls between the ages of 9-14, interested in learning, are encouraged to apply.

Summer Girls in Tech is a creative approach to technology and computer science. The program is free, although donations are greatly appreciated. The goal is to ensure that all interested girls have the

chance to participate regardless of their economic situation at home.

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Traffic Talk

SGTS. DONN TASANO & MARK DANG, FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Q: Does the California Vehicle Code (CVC) prohibit bicycling in crosswalks? If not, does the CVC specify a particular direction that a bicycle must travel?

Fremont Municipal Code section 10.10.040 prohibits persons who are 16 years of age or older from riding a bicycle on a sidewalk in the city. Juveniles under the age of 16 years, exercising due care and giving pedestrians the right of way, may ride and operate their bicycles upon the sidewalk, except such sidewalks as are in front of schools, stores, or buildings used for business purposes. Persons riding bicycles on sidewalks must do so in single file.

Q: Is it okay to have heavily tinted car windows?

The windshield and front driver’s side and passenger’s side windows cannot receive any after-market tinting. If the rear window is tinted, the vehicle must have outside rear view mirrors on both sides.



Sgt. Donn Tasano

Q: If I observe repeated traffic violations near my house or office, what should I do?

Traffic complaints may be reported on the to the Police Department using the online Traffic Complaint Form at www.fremontpolice.org or by leaving a message at (510) 790-6760.

Q: Is there such a thing as a “fix-it” ticket? If so, what is it?

The police may issue you a “fix-it” ticket, also known as a “correctable violation,” if you have broken equipment in your car, like a broken headlight. Your “Notice to Appear” should have



Sgt. Mark Dang

the “yes” box checked below “Correctable Violation.” If you show proof of correction and pay a dismissal fee, the court will dismiss the relevant charge.

Q: Can I put my GPS device anywhere in my car?

A GPS device may be mounted in a seven inch square area in the lower corner of the windshield farthest removed from the driver or in a five inch square in the lower corner of the windshield nearest to the driver and outside of an airbag deployment zone, if the system is used only for door to door navigation while the motor vehicle is being operated.

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Onus Dental Health Plan

PREHISTORIC GARDENS AT CHILDREN’S NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

SUBMITTED BY JOYCE R. BLUEFORD

The Prehistoric Gardens is starting to take shape at the Children’s Natural History Museum in Fremont. Alex Henderson, a junior at Washington High School decided to create a child’s gazebo, equipped with a weather vane, as the centerpiece of the garden. An educational lecture area was built in the garden by Jacob Johnson as an Eagle Scout Project.

On Saturday, May 24th, the museum will host a Fossil Hunters Fundraiser to purchase the rocks and statues needed to finish the garden. This garden will help visitors understand the importance of Ice Age fossils found in Irvington district of Fremont, excavated by the Boy Paleontolo-

gists in the 1940’s under the leadership of Wesley (Wes) Gordon Sr., an avid collector and science teacher in the San Lorenzo School District.

Wes filled his classroom with fossil specimens discovered in Irvington Township (now City of Fremont), scouring the area in search of specimens. He took a group of students with him, including his three young sons, who later became known as the Hayward Boy Paleontologists, who devoted over ten years of their young lives unearthing fossils in the East Bay area. Significance of this fauna slowly unraveled, allowing scientists from University of California to sort out the timing of past environments in California. The collection site became the type locality for the Irvingtonian North American Stage, an internationally known slice of time, ranging from 0.3-to-1.8 million years ago.

Another new addition to the Children’s Natural History Museum is a small pergola for a garden, created by Nicholas Kung, located in the front parking lot. Jason Wu assisted by landscaping with rocks. A western pond turtle sculpture in this area reminds us that some animals that lived during the Ice Age are still with us. Another Eagle Scout project by Vasu Apparao made fossil footprints that adorn the trail to where people can sit. In the patio area, Eagle Scout Kasi Manikumar created a fossil digging site for toddlers to explore. All of these structures can be seen at the fundraiser; monies generated will go toward completion of the Prehistoric Gardens.



Historical photo of Hayward Boy Paleontologists

At the Fossil Hunters Fundraiser, the museum will be open from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Children will learn to identify fossil horse, camel, and baby mammoth. Serious junior paleontologists can go through the museum, find answers to questions and redeem them for real or replica fossils so that they can start or add to their collections. Phil Gordon, one of the original boy paleontologists will be present to share his experiences and sign autographs.

Dr. Joyce Blueford, Geologist and Board President of the Math Science Nucleus will give a short presentation at 1:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. followed by

staff-led tours of the museum.

Admission is \$10 per child and \$3 for adults (discounts for members). All proceeds will help keep this priceless collection in Fremont.

Prehistoric Gardens Fundraiser
Saturday, May 24
1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Children’s Natural History
Museum/Math Science Nucleus
4074 Eggers Dr, Fremont
(510) 790-6284
<http://msnucleus.org>
\$10 children/ \$3 adults



Alex Henderson with completed gazebo “look out”



Reflections on Water

One Hundred Years of Service

By **WALT WADLOW,**
ACWD GENERAL
MANAGER

One hundred years ago this month, the Alameda County Water District (ACWD) Board of Directors met for the first time. The five Board members, representing the citizens of Washington Township in southern Alameda County, faced a daunting task – finding a solution to a water supply crisis that might eventually leave the area high and dry.

Fast forward 100 years and, as is often the case, history seems to be repeating itself. Instead of thirsty cities moving in to siphon away the area's precious groundwater, however, it's now a record-breaking drought that threatens to leave us with a less-than-adequate water supply and challenges the ACWD Board to make the tough decisions that will allow the District to continue to fulfill its mission.

This year, as we celebrate the Alameda County Water District's centennial, we not only look back with admiration to those whose foresight and wisdom secured our area's water supply, but to the challenges and opportunities the future will bring.

Public agencies don't overcome challenges nor take advantage of opportunities without the support of those they serve.

ACWD has always been fortunate to serve an engaged and supportive community. From the construction of state-of-the-art water treatment facilities to implementation of an innovative groundwater banking program, residents and businesses of Fremont, Newark, and Union City have always supported programs and projects that help to maintain a reliable water supply. Our customers have been proactive in conserving water by participating in rebate and incentive programs and have consistently recognized the importance of infrastructure improvements such as the seismic retrofitting of water mains vulnerable to earthquake damage.

While this time in our history allows us to reflect on past accomplishments and successes (and in some cases, failures), I feel a need to address the current drought, one of the worst in California history. A combination of low rainfall, sparse snowfall, and water supply cutbacks has created unprecedented challenges for the District. We are not, however, in danger of running out of water, a fact that can be credited to the expertise of our water resources planning team and the outstanding water conservation efforts of our customers.

As we celebrate our centennial year, I would like to thank you – the residents and businesses of

Fremont, Newark, and Union City – for your support. Throughout the years, we have created partnerships with many local agencies, schools, and businesses that have helped us immensely to accomplish our mission. I would also like to thank our Board of Directors, which is demonstrating the same commitment to our community today that was evidenced by our pioneering Board 100 years ago. And finally, I'd like to express my gratitude to the men and women who, day in and day out, work to ensure the reliable delivery of high quality water to those who have chosen to call the Tri-City area home. From engineers to water quality scientists, from constructions crews to accountants, the employees of ACWD are the unsung heroes who keep your water flowing.

Over the next twelve months, I'd like to invite you to read the "Reflections on Water" column in the Tri-City Voice. Each monthly installment will feature a vignette from the history of the Alameda County Water District. You'll learn about key highlights in the District's history and gain perspective on significant events that impacted the founding, growth, and resource planning of your local water district.

Cheers (with tap water) to another 100 years!



A HUMANOID IN SPACE GETS ITS LEGS

By **ALEX H. KASPRAK**
NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND
SPACE ADMINISTRATION

The latest shipment to the International Space Station blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Florida late last month. On it was the usual cargo: repair parts, basic supplies, and a bunch of cool new experiments. But it also in-

perform some of the more mundane repetitive jobs in the space station, to free up astronauts for other scientific tasks. In the three years R2 has spent in space, it has proven to be an able helper, taking care of boring jobs like measuring airflow around the station and learning how to vacuum.

But with a brand new pair of legs, tested on other R2s down



Robonaut 2 at work on the International Space Station. Credit: NASA.

cluded something a little bit out of the ordinary—a pair of legs.

Don't worry. They aren't human legs. But they are humanoid legs. They are for a human-like robot named Robonaut 2, or R2. Since 2011, R2 has been busy in the International Space Station learning how to operate in space. Because there is so much to learn, both for the human astronauts and for R2 itself, it began this process with only a torso. But R2 has made great progress since it arrived at the space station. The time has come for it to try out some legs!

With only a torso and some arms, R2 has already made quite an impression on the human astronauts in the space station. The idea with R2 was to create a robot that is so human-like that it can use any human tool, and react to it its environment and the people around it. To be a worthy companion up in space, it has to be strong, but it also has to be able to perform very delicate tasks. R2 has to be aware of its own strength and it has to know when to be careful not to use too much of that strength.

The ultimate goal is to have humans and robots working side by side. NASA would like robots to

here on Earth, NASA hopes that it could one day perform complex and dangerous repairs outside the space station. NASA even envisions a future for humanoid robots further away in the Solar System. These robots wouldn't replace humans, but they could be used to help astronauts set up and prepare for missions on other places like Mars or the Moon.

But before any of that happens, of course, this Robonaut is going to have to learn how to walk.

Learn about other space robot projects while putting together a fun puzzle at the Space Place: <http://spaceplace.nasa.gov/space-robots>.

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Hayward named 'Tree City USA'

SUBMITTED BY **FRANK HOLLAND**

For the 28th consecutive year, Hayward has been named a 2014 "Tree City USA" by the Arbor Day Foundation in honor of its commitment to effective urban forest management. Hayward achieved the national recognition by meeting the program's four requirements: a tree board or department, a tree-care ordinance, an annual community forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

Through a partnership between the City of Hayward, Hayward Area Recreation District and the Hayward Unified School District, Hayward will be celebrating Arbor Day on May 29, from 10 a.m. to

11:30 a.m. at Harder Elementary School. The celebration will include the donation and planting of several redwood and crepe myrtle trees along Wyeth Road. The State Department of Forestry and Fire Protection will present the City with their 28th consecutive "Tree City USA" award as recognition for excellence in managing its urban forest.

Hayward continues to burnish its urban forest credentials, planting 400 new trees across the City in the last year alone.

"Everyone benefits when elected officials, volunteers, and committed citizens in communities like Hayward make smart investments in urban forests," said John Rosenow, founder and chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation.

More information on the program is available at www.arborday.org/TreeCityUSA. Anyone interested in more information about City of Hayward's efforts can call the Landscape Division at (510) 583-8906.

Hayward Arbor Day
Thursday, May 29
10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Harder Elementary School
495 Wyeth Rd, Hayward
(510) 583-8906

Hayward resident named Student Athlete of the Year

SUBMITTED BY **READMEDIA**

Stephanie Spiteri of Hayward California was among six students named Student Athlete of the Year at Lyon College, an undergraduate liberal arts college affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Founded in 1872, it provides a residential learning community distinguished by its unique student-driven honor system, innovative house system, and endowed Nichols International Studies program. Lyon has been ranked in the top tier of best national liberal arts colleges by U.S. News and World Report and Washington Monthly and named one of "America's Best Colleges" by Forbes.com. Fourteen Lyon College faculty members have earned the distinguished Arkansas Professor of the Year award.

Poisoning associated with skin creams from Mexico

SUBMITTED BY **CA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH**

The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) is warning consumers to avoid using skin creams in unlabeled or hand-labeled containers brought from Mexico, after reports of mercury poisoning associated with these products.

These creams are used for lightening the skin, fading freckles, blemishes, and age spots, and treating acne. They come in containers without labels or with hand-made labels. Some creams are light in color and turn dark grey/green after prolonged exposure to light. Some of them have contained more than 200,000 times the legal limit of mercury.

In the last four years, at least 60 people in California have been affected by the use of these creams. They include children and babies who became very sick from contact with the mercury contamination in their homes or through skin contact with family members who used the products. Children and pregnant women are especially sensitive to the toxic effects of mercury.

Common signs of mercury poisoning in adults include irritability or depression, nervousness, difficulty concentrating, fatigue, shaking or weakness, tingling or numbness in hands, feet, or around the mouth.

In children, common signs and symptoms of mercury poisoning include irritability, anorexia, sleeplessness, poor muscle tone or weakness, leg cramps, hypertension, rash, excessive salivation or

thirst, peeling skin, pink hands and feet, and gingivitis.

If you or your children have any of these symptoms and are using a skin-lightening or acne cream from Mexico, stop using the cream immediately and consult your health care provider about being tested for mercury poisoning.

For free medical advice in English or Spanish, call California Poison Control at 1 (800) 222-1222. Poison Control experts can also advise you on how to safely dispose of these creams.

More information about mercury poisoning from homemade skin creams, including materials in English and Spanish, is available on the CDPH website: www.cdph.ca.gov



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Bowling tournament provides scholarship opportunities



youths will be able to bowl with local professional bowlers. Youth and adult Team USA members will also be onsite. The team tournament on Sunday is sold out with 220 participants, but there are still openings in scratch,

handicap, and doubles divisions on Saturday.

"It's such a great sport," Hillman says. Citing the participation of kids two and three years old in the youth program up to seven or eight senior bowlers, he

claims, "Our game, our sport is for all ages, it's something that families can do."

Whether building memories with family or friends, out for some fun and laughs, or paving your future, picking up a bowling ball might be one of the best things a kid can do.

Donations to the "Hillman Memorial Scholarship Tournament" can be made online at www.cloverleafbowl.com and clicking on the Hillman Memorial tab. For more information on the tournament or how to contribute, call (510) 656-4411.

Hillman Memorial Scholarship Tournament
Saturday, May 24
Junior/Adult Doubles
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
No-Tap Pro-Am
7 p.m.
Cloverleaf Family Bowl
40645 Fremont Blvd, Fremont
(510) 656-4411
www.cloverleafbowl.com/
Fees: \$30 men and women's divisions, \$25 youth division

Lane and road closures planned

SUBMITTED BY BART
WARM SPRINGS EXTENSION

As part of the BART Warm Springs Extension Project, night time closures will be required over five consecutive nights on South Grimmer Boulevard between Warm Springs Boulevard and Lopes Court. Closures will begin at approximately 10 p.m. on Monday, May 19 until 5 a.m. and continue for five nights. These temporary closures are needed to construct the permanent guardrails across the trackway overpass on South Grimmer Boulevard. The work will include, but is not limited to:

Installing changeable message signs

Temporary lane closures and intermittent road closures on South Grimmer Blvd

South Grimmer Trackway Bridge guardrail installation

Removal of signs and traffic control, as well as road clean up

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

The Vine restaurant holds benefit

SUBMITTED BY SAVE

Come to The Vine restaurant in Fremont during Happy Hour on Friday, May 23 for a fundraising effort on behalf of Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments (SAVE). You can make a difference as ten percent of patio beverage sales will be donated to SAVE. Complimentary appetizers will be served from 5 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. There will also be a raffle and giveaways until 9:30 p.m. Don't miss out!

Fundraiser for SAVE
Friday, May 23 5 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
The Vine
37553 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 574-2250 Benefit for SAVE

Santa Rosalia Day

SUBMITTED BY LARRY OROZCO

Santa Rosalia is Union City's first sister city, chosen in 1987, located midway on the Baja Peninsula, 1,100 miles from Union City. It is a small town of 15,000 residents, with commercial, industrial and many school age children.

The City of Union City will welcome Mayor Guillermo Santillan Meza of Santa Rosalia on Thursday, May 22, 2014. Union City's Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci will present a proclamation to Mayor Meza in Council Chambers at 11 a.m. Activities to honor Santa Rosalia are planned throughout the day.

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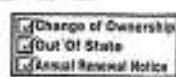
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THEATRE REVIEW

The Children's Hour

BY SARA GIUSTI
PHOTOS BY
CHRISTIAN PIZZIRANI

Intense. Emotional. Frustrating. Devastating.

These are the words that come to mind watching Broadway West's adaptation of "The Children's Hour," written by Lillian Hellman and directed by John Rutski.

Written in 1934, "The Children's Hour" is set at an all-girls boarding school run by hard-working women Karen Wright and Martha Dobie, with help from Martha's aunt - more diva-than-teacher - Mrs. Lily Mortar. After eight long years, Karen and Martha's hard work is paying off. The farmhouse they refurbished as a school is beginning to turn a profit, Karen is set to marry re-

spected Dr. Joseph Cardin, and the future looks promising. However, one student, Mary Tilford, is a troubling, unruly, chronic liar and bully who is used to getting her way - no matter what.

The story is complex with familial connections: Mary's grandmother and caretaker, Mrs. Amelia Tilford, has supported the school financially, and Mary and Dr. Joseph Cardin are cousins. These relationships complicate things; as Mary's outbursts and lies grow, Karen and Martha increasingly want her to be removed. Nothing they do helps Mary. But this runs the risk of losing Mrs. Tilford's support, who is also known to spoil and indulge Mary to a sickening extent. Dr. Joseph Cardin is put in the middle, pleadingly asked to



speak with Mrs. Tilford to change Mary's school.

The situation implodes when Mary is found to be skipping school and lying - again. Her punishment to be grounded for two weeks sends Mary into a fit. What she decides to do in her desire for revenge destroys the lives of the adults around her.

Emma Feeney's portrayal of Mary Tilford's chilling darkness is excellent. She captures Mary's evilness so well that it sends a visceral response - how can anyone believe such a horrid child? The fight scene between Mary and fellow student Peggy Rogers (Stephanie Hom), a guileless, harmless girl, is especially unnerving, leaving the audience feeling quite uneasy. Mrs. Tilford's well-to-do denial and misled assertiveness is captured by Paula Chenoweth.

Rachael Campbell's performance as Martha Dobie is a highlight of the play. Campbell balances Martha's steadfast and strong personality alongside her insecurities wonderfully, while also giving some much needed humorous one-liners. Hester

Wagner is a fantastic Karen Wright, full of grace and understanding, giving a tear-inducing performance in the final act. Due to these incredible performances by Campbell and Wagner, the drama that unfolds is that much more crushing.

Jackie Blue gives just the right amount of narcissism and prima donna-ness to Mrs. Lily Mortar, as well as spunk to Agatha, Mrs. Tilford's maid. Dr. Joseph Cardin's respectability and clear-headedness is well done by Spencer Crawford. Each of the students, Rosalie Wells (Alexandra Blair), Peggy Rogers (Stephanie Hum), and Evelyn Mann (Christina Kruglikov) are well-cast and give great performances. The ensemble as a whole meshes seamlessly.

"The Children's Hour" was ahead of its time and its relevancy today is incredible. Its look at society and relationships makes it a must-see for modern audiences. The gut-wrenching drama of the play lies within today's political, societal, and cultural understanding of the world, how far we have come, but how far we still have

left to go. Director John Rutski does a fine job conveying these emotions and complex themes, adding an opening dance to the play and eerie music throughout.

If you are looking for a thought-provoking and well-done drama, "The Children's Hour" at Broadway West is where you need to go. While themes are better suited for adult audiences, the play can be an opportunity for discussion with mature younger ones.

The Children's Hour
Friday, May 16 -
Saturday, Jun 14
8 p.m. (Sunday
matinees: 1 p.m.)
Continental brunch included
May 25 and
June 1 at 12:15 p.m.
Broadway West
4000 B-Bay St, Fremont
(510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org
Tickets: \$25 general, \$20 for
students, seniors,
and TBA members
Special ticket days: \$17 May
22, June 5, June 12
Bargain Thursday: \$10 May 29,
first come, first seat



Honoring the fallen

The country will be asked to remember our fallen veterans on Monday, May 26 in honor of Memorial Day. Observed on the last Monday in May each year, the federal holiday is a time to pay tribute to the American men and women in the armed forces who made the greatest possible sacrifice in order to defend and uphold our freedoms.

Initially established as "Decoration Day" to honor soldiers who died in the Civil War, the holiday was expanded to include all Americans who died in war or military action. Observed by flying flags in front of homes and businesses, visiting cemeteries and placing flags or wreaths at gravesites, visiting monuments or local memorials, and taking part in parades, services, and picnics, events in the Greater Tri-City area will help community members mark the day.

Castro Valley's Memorial Day event will begin with a placing of the flags with Boy Scout Troop 789 and Sea Cadets Hancock Squadron. The welcome will be delivered by VFW Post 9601 Commander Jim Uhlik and the opening prayer and Pledge of Allegiance by VFW/AL Chaplain Mickey Ganitch. Congressman Eric Swalwell, Senator Ellen Corbett and Supervisor Nate Miley will be present. Remarks, reading of names of those killed in action, and the placing of wreaths will also be part of the service.

Castro Valley Veterans Memorial Event
Monday, May 26
8:55 a.m.

Castro Valley Veterans Memorial
Castro Valley Community
Center & Park
18988 Lake Chabot Rd., Castro Valley
www.cvvm.info
Free

Celebrate those who have sacrificed for freedom at this moving event with the

Presentation of Colors, 21-gun Salute, Remembrance Chair, and music by the Milpitas Community Concert Band. The event will be held rain or shine.

Memorial Day Ceremony
Monday, May 26
9 a.m.

Veterans Plaza at Milpitas City Hall
455 E. Calaveras Blvd, Milpitas
(Between City Hall and Community
Center)
(408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov
Free

Ardenwood Historic Farm will be celebrating Memorial Day by offering a "Free Day and Open House." Help with morning chores (11 a.m. - noon), ride the train, tour the Patterson House, and watch the blacksmith at work. Taste some farm baked cookies from the outdoor Country Kitchen (11 a.m. - 1 p.m.) and try your skills at some old-time games (noon - 1 p.m.). Take a stroll with a naturalist and learn what life was like 100 years ago (2 p.m. - 3 p.m.) and give the animals their afternoon meal (3 p.m.).

Free Day & Open House
Monday, May 26
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd, Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebarks.org
Free

Lone Tree Cemetery in Hayward has conducted the Bay Area's longest consecutive Memorial Day service, and hosts their 111th event this year. National Judge Advocate General David B Norris will be at the service along with Senator Ellen Corbett and Congressman Eric Swalwell. Attendees will enjoy a free barbecue, classic



cars, historic displays, and veterans groups.

Lone Tree Cemetery's 111th Memorial
Day Event
Monday, May 26
11 a.m.

Lone Tree Cemetery
24591 Fairview Ave, Hayward
(510) 582-1274
www.lonetrecemetery.com
Free

Holy Sepulchre Cemetery will mark the day with their annual Memorial Day Mass with festivities to follow, including refreshments, the Travis Air Force Base Color Guard, and live music. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early to get a seat.

Memorial Day Mass
Monday, May 26

11 a.m.
Holy Sepulchre Cemetery
1051 Harder Rd, Hayward
(510) 581-2488
http://www.cfcsoakland.org/locations/holy-sepulchre/
Free

The ceremony at Chapel of the Chimes in Hayward will include presentation of colors, music, POW/MIA Ceremony, Two-Bell Ceremony, placing of wreaths, and the American Legion District 10 Rifle Firing Team will deliver a Salute to the Fallen. Pearl Harbor survivor Mickey Ganitch will be the guest speaker.

Memorial Day
Monday, May 26
1:30 p.m.

Chapel of the Chimes Memorial Park
32992 Mission Blvd, Hayward
(510) 471-3363
http://hayward.chapelofthechimes.com/
Free

At the 9/11 Flight 93 Memorial in Union City the names of the 40 heroes from the flight will be read by local surviving family members in a bell chime ceremony, and there will be a replacement of the U.S. flag at the Memorial. All are invited.

9/11 Flight 93 Memorial Event
Monday, May 26
3 p.m.

Flight 93 Memorial
Sugar Mill Landing Park
30700 Carr Way, Union City
www.93Memorial.com
Free

LeMans Karting in Fremont is offering a free Time-Attack™ race to all service men and women in celebration of Memorial Day. The offer runs from May 26 through May 31 and includes not only military personnel, but also firemen, police officers, and paramedics.

Military Personnel Free Race
Monday, May 26 - Saturday, May 31
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Tuesday-Thursday: Noon - 9 p.m.
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Big plans in the works for Newpark Mall

SUBMITTED BY PETER BARTELEME
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ROUSE PROPERTIES

Rouse Properties, Inc. (NYSE:RSE), a national owner and operator of regional enclosed malls, announced on May 13, 2014, extensive plans to transform its NewPark Mall located in Newark, Calif., into one of the East Bay's leading retail, entertainment and dining destinations.

"Our repositioning of NewPark will create the East Bay's premier retail, dining and entertainment experience and will significantly strengthen the mall's competitive position in the market. NewPark enjoys a prime location along the heavily traveled I-880, in a strong and growing trade area, and is complemented by an attractive lineup of existing tenants," said Andrew Silberfein, president and chief executive officer of Rouse Properties. "With strong demand from leading national retailers for a flagship presence in this market, we are confident our planned improvements will make NewPark the East Bay's go-to destination to shop, socialize, dine or enjoy a movie."

Rouse has executed leases for 140,000 square feet with leading restaurant and entertainment tenants, including a 12-screen AMC Theatres® location featuring both IMAX® and AMC Prime auditoriums. The 55,000 square foot theatre will also feature stadium seating with plush power recliners and will serve a wide variety of delectable food and drink options. Toby Keith's I Love This Bar & Grill, the country-western music themed restaurant, and John's Incredible Pizza will also be key attractions as part of the new entertainment promenade. All three of these leading destination tenants will be accessible from the Mall's interior and through its exterior entrances. The building improvements, new enhanced entrances, new tenants' trade dress and bold signage will create dramatic site lines from the adjacent high-traffic I-880 freeway.

The second key part of the redevelopment is the proposed Restaurant Pavilion, which involves the reconfiguration of the



Newark City Councilmembers and staff join Newark Chamber of Commerce CEO Valerie Boyle and Rouse Property president and chief executive officer at a celebration of the beginning of NewPark Mall renovation

south facing side of the Mall. This will create unique glass enclosed new exterior facing restaurant spaces with exterior patios on both levels. The main entrance and gathering area will be reconfigured and expanded. Plans include the addition of a dramatic glass entrance providing site lines through the Mall's center court to the entertainment venues on the north side of the Mall. New vertical transportation will activate the upper level and improve the accessibility for the retail and entertainment tenants.

In addition, Rouse plans a substantial interior renovation of the Mall to enhance the overall shopping and social environment in keeping with the trade area's affluent and tech oriented customers, including new flooring, upgraded lighting and amenities and a modernized food hall/court.

Newark Mayor Alan Nagy added, "We are excited to collaborate with Rouse Prop-

erties on the revitalization of NewPark Mall to create a thriving retail center that will yield great benefits for the City of Newark and better serve the shopping, dining and entertainment needs of the local community."

The strategic repositioning of NewPark is part of Rouse's ongoing effort to create an exceptional shopping experience at its malls, which includes strategic and cosmetic investments that create added value for shoppers, retailers and the local communities where its malls are located.

The 1.1 million square foot NewPark Mall is home to more than 150 specialty stores including Macy's, Coach, Hollister, The Body Shop, Victoria's Secret, New York & Co., Forever 21 and the Disney Store. The center also features more than 20 casual-dine and fast-casual restaurants.

To finance the revitalization of NewPark, Rouse and the City of Newark entered into an Economic Incentive

Agreement in support of Rouse's redevelopment plans, which are intended to attract high-quality, new-to-market tenants. Under the agreement, Rouse will be reimbursed for a portion of its capital costs through a share in increased sales tax revenues.

Rouse Properties is collaborating with Berkeley's award-winning E|L|S Architecture and Urban Design on the project. ELS is well regarded as a leader in retail and mixed-use design, having worked on the renovations of Stanford Shopping Center in Palo Alto, Eastridge Mall in San Jose, Pioneer Place in Portland, Oregon and Glendale Galleria in Southern California.

Construction is expected to commence by summer 2014. NewPark Mall and its retailers will remain open for business throughout the duration of the project.

For more information, visit www.rouse-properties.com.

Sunol student in the National History Bee finals

SUBMITTED BY RYAN DAVIS
PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBIN REPGLE

Sunol 6th grader Josh Repogle is heading to Atlanta in a few weeks to compete in the finals of the National History Bee.

Josh is a cyber student at California Virtual Academies (CAVA), a full-time, tuition-free online public school. The History Bee is a national academic competition for elementary and middle school students that tests knowledge of a wide range of historical topics. After taking a regional qualifying exam, then moving on to a Jeopardy-like buzzer competition in a regional final, top finishers, including Josh, qualified for the finals in Atlanta, June 6-8.

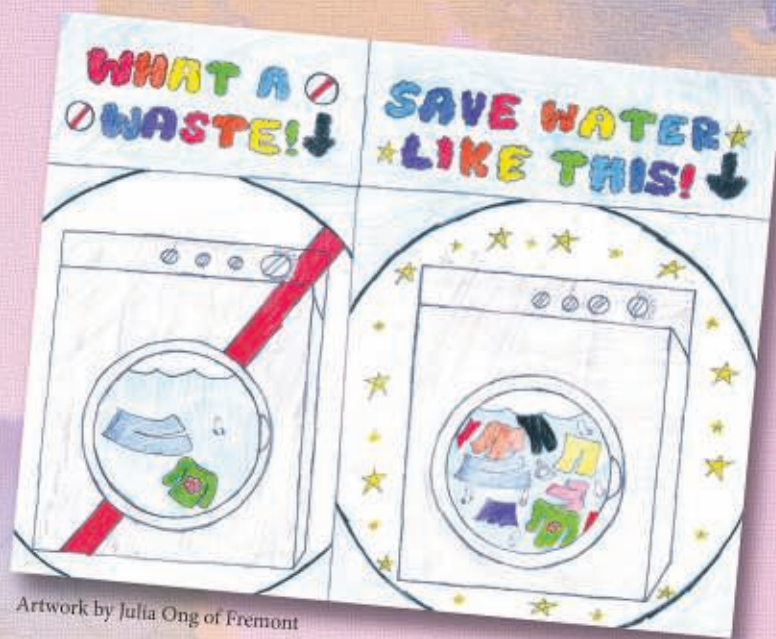
Josh is an excellent student, but really excels when it comes to history. Since CAVA sends all his textbooks and study materials directly to his home, he was able to start reading before the school year officially began. It's one of the advantages of online education in that students can delve into subjects they love and advance quickly due to the individualized curriculum.

Josh comes from a family of history lovers, and they intend to spend time sightseeing while in Atlanta for the History Bee, visiting Civil War memorials. CAVA is helping the families fundraise for their travel expenses via GoFundMe. You can read more about CAVA at www.k12.com/cava. Good luck Josh!



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Information:
 510-544-2797, www.ebparks.org, awvisit@ebparks.org

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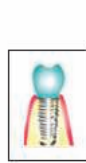
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Trumark Homes to build 164 new homes in Newark



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Trumark Homes, a new generation homebuilder, recently closed on its fourth acquisition, an 11.98-acre, 164-unit residential development project located on Timber Street and Cedar Boulevard in Newark. The project's total value is \$115

million. Trumark Homes broke ground on the project in May - the first new development in Newark in more than a decade.

The new neighborhood will provide a combination of medium-density single-family detached homes and higher-density multifamily townhomes for sale within a short distance of the Dumbarton Bridge, AC Transit and the Dumbarton Express.

"This project is located in a great central Bay Area location with access to BART, bridges and freeways, allowing residents to work in San Francisco, Oakland, East Bay, Peninsula, Silicon Valley and San Jose," said Christopher Davenport, senior vice president of land development for Trumark Homes. "The city has encouraged this property to be converted from an

old RV storage parking lot to something better. This strip of land is adjacent to the freeway and will provide a much better window into Newark and will improve that section of Cedar Boulevard as well."

Trumark will make additional off-site improvements—including a new median in Cedar Boulevard and a new sound wall for approximately 20 homes on the opposite side of Cedar Boulevard—that will further improve the area's aesthetics.

The 164 residences will include 84 three-story detached single-family homes averaging 2,200 square feet and 80 two- and three-story attached townhomes. Six different floor plans are proposed, ranging in size from three-bed, three-bath with 1,573 square feet to four-bed, three-and-a-half-bath with 2,379 square feet.

"The City of Newark has been very helpful and accommodating with this project, and they've supported this development from day one," Davenport said.

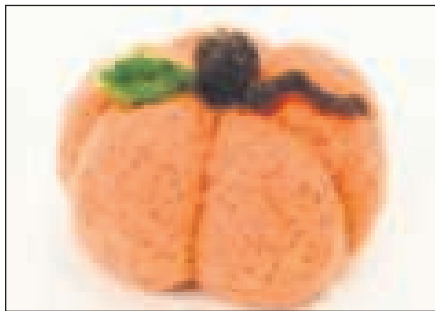
Broker Steve Tao of Mason McDuffie Commercial represented the seller, Emmett Family Limited Partnership. The project's architect is KTGy Group.

Sculpting with WOOL

SUBMITTED BY DIANE LEYS

Acclaimed multi-media artist and Olive Hyde Art Guild member, Maria Romeo, will be presenting a program entitled "Sculpting with Wool" (felting) at the Olive Hyde Art Center on Tuesday, May 27. Participants will learn the basic technique of working with wool to create three dimensional art. This technique can be used to decorate sweaters, bags, and other accessories. It can also be used to create decorative sculptures.

Maria Romeo's involvement in the arts began early. She received national recogni-



tion for her artwork as a high school student. After receiving a doctorate in Economics from the University of Rome in Italy, she continued her education with courses in both Canada and the U.S. Her work has been used in educational films, magazines, books, advertising, interior design, and stage design. Maria's art is exhibited in collections throughout Europe, North America, Asia and Australia.

Attendees who wish to participate hands-on should bring a pair of heavy gloves and a piece of thick 8"x10" cardboard. A sketch of a favorite subject (e.g. bird, flower) to use during the session is optional. Those wishing to observe are also welcome. As the program

is sponsored by the Olive Hyde Art Guild, there is no charge to participants. Reserve your place with Elaina (510) 651-4441. Attendance is limited.

Sculpting with Wool
Tuesday, May 27
10 a.m. to 12 noon
Olive Hyde Art Center
123 Washington Blvd, Fremont
RSVP: (510) 651-4441
www.olivehydeartguild.org
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The Ohlone College **Multimedia** Program

Graphic design, gaming, 3D modeling, computer animation, website development, digital video and photography, emerging media – does the prospect of doing these things for a living excite you? Whether you're just getting started in multimedia arts, already have a background, or have natural talent, the Ohlone College Multimedia program can hone these interests and abilities into a craft that prepares you for today's new media jobs.

With state-of-the-art facilities, industry-standard equipment and software, faculty and exposure to professionals who are working in the field, and an advisory board from leading multimedia companies in the Silicon Valley environs,

such as Sony Creative in San Francisco, Google, and Barnes and Noble Nook Media, our Multimedia Department offers the most up-to-date skills to give you that edge in the job market.

You learn not just the skills of the craft, but the skills of the business. With classes on portfolio building, opportunities to network, and a juried competition at the end of each year, the Multimedia Festival to push you in your growth, our goal is to help you break into the profession.

Multimedia combines multiple artistic disciplines to aid in your creative expression. This year for Earth Week, students created applied video projects – through installments of signs



Viewers enjoy 2013 Ohlone Multimedia Festival

with QR codes in locations around campus, anyone with a cell phone can use a free app to scan the code, directing the viewer to a video made by the artist on issues related to sustainability. QR code art installments tackled issues from using too many paper towels, to clean waterways, or walking instead of driving.

Other practical projects include an augmented reality app for the library which allows a viewer who is browsing the shelves to hold up their portable device and see an informational overlay through their device's camera. Move your camera over

a volume of Sherlock Holmes, for example, and your device will show you a biography of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

The Ohlone College Multimedia program helps you gain a solid foundation in the principles and skills of graphic design, creating ideas and developing a prototype for projects, that will build confidence in your ability to create and communicate through multimedia. Let your imaginative expression free and get started on the road to a high growth career that combines your talents and your passions. That's the definition of a "Dream Job."

Created for Earth Week 2014 by Intro to Multimedia Students



Parking Lot Blues
A 30-second video by Katie Anderson



Sustain Nature, Sustain Life
A 30-second video by Shailja Sharma



Augmented Reality Project

Ohlone Graduation



The 47th Annual Ohlone Graduation Ceremony takes place Friday, May 23, 2014, at 7:00 pm. The ceremony is held in the Epler Gymnasium at the Ohlone College Fremont campus. This year 675 students will be graduating – almost 150 more students than last year. Congratulations to Class of 2014 valedictorian Zaw Phyo, who is graduating with a perfect 4.0 GPA in over 100 credit hours.

Multimedia Professor Isabel Reichert

Professor Isabel Reichert brings a lifetime of experience in teaching, creating and experiencing art to her work with students in the Multimedia and Graphic Arts Department at Ohlone College. With more than 15 years of teaching art, design and critical theory at UC Santa Cruz, San Francisco Art Institute and California College of Arts prior to the past two years teaching full time at Ohlone, Reichert is also a graphic designer for web, print, and interactive media.

Her pieces often blur the line between life and art, as expressed in projects such as the "Paparazzi Tabloid Series," a project that was featured at the De Young Museum in San Francisco. This theme has been incorporated into students' augmented reality projects, where Isabel led her students in creating a digital overlay which, when viewing the world through a smartphone or tablet, combines life and art.

Fascinating samples of her work can be viewed at: <http://life-art.org/> and <http://life-art.org/#paparazzi-tabloid-series>



From left to right: Isabel Reichert, Debi Lemon at 2013 Ohlone College Multimedia Festival

Tai Chi & Qigong Day Brings Community Together at Ohlone College

World Tai Chi and Qigong Day at Ohlone College drew over 250 community members to a variety of health and wellness activities on Saturday, April 26. The event brought people of all ages together for demonstrations, hands-on workshops and lectures covering the broad spectrum of wellness often overlooked by conventional medicine. Holistic health experts presented these insights through the integration of mind-body-spirit in Tai Chi and Qigong.

Seminars were presented on topics such as "Guided Imagery for Your Health and Well-Being,"

led by a Certified Medical Hypnotherapist from Stanford Medical School; "Traditional Chinese

Medicine in Modern Times," which educated participants about many herbal and alterna-

tive treatment options possible through traditional Chinese medicine; and "Acupressure Connec-

tions," an enlightening workshop taught by a retired professor of nursing from Ohlone College.

Martial arts performances and Tai Chi and Qigong demonstrations accompanied the rich and informative presentations and interactive seminars from Ohlone's Health and Wellness Department.

Now in its fourth year, the open house shows the community the range of fitness programs offered at Ohlone College. The next Ohlone College World Tai Chi Qigong Day community celebration will be Saturday, April 25, 2015.



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Spring Exhibition

2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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www.photocentral.org

Monday, Jun 23 - Friday, Jul 31

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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

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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
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Wednesdays, May 21 - Jun 25

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Kennedy Community Center
1333 Decoto Rd., Union City
(510) 657-5329
www.UnionCity.org

Saturdays, May 24 - Jun 28

Bridges to Jobs

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Job interview training class

Centerville Presbyterian Church
4360 Central Ave., Fremont
(510) 299-2223
http://bridgestojobs.org

Monday, May 26 - Saturday, May 31

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11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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THIS WEEK

Tuesday, May 20

Library Science Series "Owls and Bones"

7:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

Discussion and story for elementary ages

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
http://msnucleus.org

Tuesday, May 20

Cracking the Code: The System of Racial Inequity

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Film explores health, wealth and achievement

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

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American Red Cross Blood Drive - R

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

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Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
Fairmont and East 14th St., San
Leandro
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UNION CITY:

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Tuesdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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

East Plaza Farmers’ Market

Saturday s

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
East Plaza
11th Ave. and Decoto Road
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Wednesday, May 21

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7 p.m.

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Wednesday, May 21

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

Learn the signs and how to cope

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9 p.m.

Live Blues music with host JC Smith

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3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
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Wednesday, May 21

Make Your Home Market Ready

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

Presented by HGTV Star Alice Chan

Hilton Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
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Wednesday, May 21

Alameda County Fair Strategic Planning Project

7 p.m.

Community meeting to discuss plans

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Thursday, May 22

Using Census Data for Market Research – R

9 a.m. - 12 noon

Create a business plan

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
http://acsbdc.org/node/19592

Thursday, May 22

Hayward Arbor Day

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

Planting redwood and crepe myrtle trees
Harder Elementary School
495 Wyeth Rd, Hayward
(510) 583-8906

Thursday, May 22

American Red Cross Blood Drive – R

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Schedule an appointment

Cal State East Bay University
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd.,
Hayward
(800) 733-2767
www.redcrossblood.org

Friday, May 23

Furlough Day for Teens! – R

12 noon - 5 p.m.

Games, prizes and field trip

Union City Teen Center
1200 J St., Union City
(510) 675-5600
www.UnionCity.org

Friday, May 23

Ballroom Dance Classes \$

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Fremont Adult School
4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont
(510) 797-9594

Friday, May 23

Daniel Castro Band \$

9 p.m.

Singer, songwriter and blues guitarist

Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 713-1854
http://www.smokingpigbbq.net/

Friday, May 23

SAVE's Happy Hour to Empower \$

5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

No-host bar, appetizers and raffle

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The Vine
37533 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 574-2250

Friday, May 23

Teen Night Out – Glow with the Night!

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Black light Zumba

Union City Teen Center
1200 J St., Union City
(510) 675-5600

Saturday, May 24

Fossil Hunters Fundraiser \$

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

View Ice Age fossils

Math Science Nucleus
4074 Eggers Dr., Fremont
(510) 790-6284
http://msnucleus.org

Saturday, May 24

Seed Savers and Gardening Club

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Information for gardening success

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

Saturday, May 24

Movie Night \$

7:30 p.m.

“The Cure,” “The Bellboy,” “High and Dizzy,” “Do Detectives Think?”

Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411

Saturday, May 24

Teddy Bear Tea \$R

9:30 a.m. - 12 noon

Children bring stuffed animals and enjoy activities

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

Saturday, May 24

Celebrating Elephants \$

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Family events, activities and information

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

Saturday, May 24

Ohlone Village Site Tour

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

1.5 mile docent led ride along shoreline

Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, May 24

Bay Bike Ride – R

10:30 a.m.

11 mile docent led ride along shoreline

SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x363

Saturday, May 24

Warp and Weave \$

12 noon - 2 p.m.

Work a tapestry to take home

Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, May 24

Rope Making and Hay Hoisting \$

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Use antique machines and pulleys

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SUBMITTED BY ANNA LAVERIA MAY

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Enjoy family friendly activities while experiencing the traditions, food, music and art that embody the diversity of Asian American heritage with our guest emcee from ABC7 News and cooking demonstrations in collaboration with the Hayward Farmer's Market. Best of all, admission is free!

For more information, visit
www.aaaf-ca.org.

Asian American Heritage Festival
Saturday May 31
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Hayward City Hall Plaza
Watkins and B St, Hayward
(510) 784-7341
www.aaaf-ca.org
Free

College essay writing for teens

SUBMITTED BY
NATHAN SILVA

All teens are invited to a free workshop, May 27, on how to write a winning essay for the SAT exam, presented by Kaplan, the premier educational coaches for secondary students. Prepare to write a practice SAT essay in a test-like environment and receive a score from one of their expert graders. Learn to recognize what SAT essay graders want and dis-

cover tips and techniques to help write a high-scoring essay.

Registration is requested. Sign up by phone by calling the Castro Valley Library at (510) 667-7900, or sign up in person at the Castro Valley Library Information Desk. Online registration available at: www.kaptest.com/enroll/SAT/94546/events or <http://www.kaptest.com/enroll/SAT/94546/events>.

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Castro Valley Library
Tuesday, May 27
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Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave,
Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
NSilva@aclibrary.org
Free but reservations required

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Campfire Program
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Games, songs and stories around the campfire
Chabot Campground and Park
9999 Redwood Rd.,
Castro Valley
(510) 544-3187
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, May 24
Yoshi Senzaki Blues Band \$
9 p.m.
Chicago Blues music
Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 713-1854
http://www.smokingpigbbq.net/

Saturday, May 24
Horsefest III rock concert
7:45 p.m.
Babylon A.D., 4 Horsemen, Set in Stone, Gypsy Flight, Hari Kari
Swiss Park
5911 Mowry Ave, Newark
(510) 793-6272
www.akaconcerts.com
Presale tickets: \$20
(\$15 at AKA Concerts until Friday May 23)

Sunday, May 25
Sneaky Snakes
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Interact with snakes and make a craft
Ages 9+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, May 25
Mysterious Mammals
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Create a pocket guide and search for footprints
Ages 9+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparksl.org

Sunday, May 25
Introduced Invertebrates – R
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Meet exotic aquatic creatures
Ages 7+
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513 x102

Sunday, May 25
Nature Yoga – R
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Enjoy yoga outdoors for all ages
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x362

Sunday, May 25
There's Gold in Them Thar Hills! \$
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Pan for gold. Ages 5 – 12
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Monday, May 26
Washington Township Historical Society Meeting
7:15 p.m.
Guest speaker and refreshments
Museum of Local History
190 Anza Street, Fremont
(510) 623-7907
www.museumoflocalhistory.org
Monday, May 26
Nectar Garden
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Attract butterflies with plants
Ages 5+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Monday, May 26
Free Day Open House
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Ride the train, tour Victorian home, and stroll the farm
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Monday, May 26
Veterans Memorial Event
8:55 a.m.
Speakers, reading of names and placing of wreaths
Castro Valley Community Center
18988 Lake Chabot Rd.,
Castro Valley
www.cvvm.info

Monday, May 26
Memorial Day Ceremony
9 a.m.
21-gun salute, Remembrance Chair and music
Milpitas City Hall
455 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Monday, May 26
111th Memorial Day Event
11 a.m.
Speakers, free BBQ, classic cars and historic displays
Lone Tree Cemetery
24591 Fairview Ave., Hayward
(510) 582-1274
www.lonetreecemetery.com

Monday, May 26
9/11 Flight 93 Memorial Event
3 p.m.
Reading of names in bell chime ceremony
Sugar Mill Landing Park
30700 Carr Way, Union City
www.93Memorial.com

Monday, May 26
Memorial Day Observation
1:30 p.m.
Remembering service men and women
Chapel of the Chimes
32992 Mission Blvd., Hayward
(510) 471-3363
http://hayward.chapelofthechime.com/

Monday, May 26
Memorial Day Mass
11 a.m.
Refreshments, color guard, and live music
Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

1051 Harder Rd., Hayward
(510) 581-2488
http://www.cfcsokland.org/locations/holy-sepulchre/

Tuesday, May 27
College Admission Essay Writing – R
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
SAT tips to write a high-scoring essay
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
NSilva@aclibrary.org
Tuesday, May 27
Sculpting with Wool – R
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Participants create three dimensional art
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 651-4441

Wednesday, May 28
Spring Career Fair
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Recruiting for all levels and varieties of jobs
Ohlone College Newark Center
39399 Cherry St., Newark
(510) 659-6191
www.tricitiesonestop.com

Wednesday, May 28
Guided Mindful Meditation
11:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Decrease stress, improve memory and focus
Ralph & Mary Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 675-5495
www.UnionCity.org

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Jazz Festival

Due to an evening commitment, this year's festival kicks off at 10:15 a.m. with the John F. Kennedy Titan Jazz Band. This energetic group will start off the day with some real wake-up music. Long time director, Mr. Bob Sterling will lead his band with distinction. Filling in the breaks between each school band will be the EBTJS House Band, performed by the Jazzinators. Many Jazzinators will be performing with their school bands as well. The Jazzinators invite students from the performing bands to "sit-in" with them during their break time performance.

Beginning at approximately 11 a.m., a spirited group from Horner Junior High will rock the mall under the direction of Mr. Paul Lorigan. Euphonic sounds of the Irvington High Viking Jazz Band at 11:55 a.m. directed by Mr. Charles Rodda will follow Horner and, at 12:50 p.m., the powerful Thornton Junior High Jazz Band

will take the stage. These student/musicians are led by their instructor, Mr. Ross Gershenson. At 1:45 p.m., Mr. Richard Wong directs the American Eagle Jazz Band. This group has always been robust and technically sound. Last, but not least, at 2:40 p.m., is the lively and vigorous group from Hopkins Junior High School. The Hopkins Jazz Band is directed by Mr. Greg Conway.

Please show your support of these young musicians and enjoy the wonderful entertainment!

School Jazz Festival
Saturday, May 31
10:15 a.m. – 3:15 p.m.
NewPark Mall, first floor near Sears
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
(510) 657-0243
jssoulis@att.net
Free



Table Tennis fundraiser

SUBMITTED BY NEHA KOTHARI

The India Community Center (ICC) is pleased to invite the community to its Annual Table Tennis fundraiser on Sunday, June 1.

ICC's Table Tennis program has been growing exponentially and in its nine short years it has become North America's largest dedicated table tennis center and boasts 22 nationally ranked players. ICC has produced three Olympians who played at the 2012 London Olympics and is now training eight players for the 2014 US National Junior teams. ICC's Table Tennis has achieved what no other private training center in the U.S. has ever done!

The fundraiser be a star-studded event, featuring celebrity matches with the Center's most famous players in competition with well-known personalities including Steve Westly, former California State Controller and Anil Godhwani, ICC's Co-Founder. Students and table tennis champions will also participate: Timothy Wang 2013 US Men's Singles National Champion/ 2012 Olympian and Lily Zhang 2014 US Women's Number One Player /2012 Olympian.

The event includes a social hour with coaches and celebrity players, a buffet dinner, and player demonstrations as well as a chance to play against ICC's Trained Olympians.

Tickets to the evening are \$100 per person and all proceeds from the fundraiser benefit ICC's Table Tennis Program. With your support, the program and its players will continue to reach for their full potential.

Table Tennis fundraiser
Sunday, Jun 1
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St, Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
www.indiacc.org
\$100 person/\$250 (VIP)/\$1,000 Table of 10
Free event childcare with ticket purchase

Local residents inducted into Honor Society

SUBMITTED BY READMEDIA NEWSWIRE

The following local residents were initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines:

- Hannah Imhof of Fremont (Arizona State University)
- Patricia McQueen of Fremont (California State University, Fresno)
- Madysen Gardner of Fremont (San Jose State University)
- Chinh Le of Fremont (San Jose State University)
- Karen Roman Hernandez of Fremont (San Jose State University)
- Kyla Kajioka of Fremont (San Jose State University)
- Branden Andersen of Hayward (San Jose State University)
- Arthur Nguyen of Hayward (San Jose State University)
- Katherine Williams of Milpitas (California State University, Sacramento)
- Anacleto Duplito of Milpitas (San Jose State University)
- Zuleica Pena of Milpitas (San Jose State University)
- Emile Tayag of Milpitas (San Jose State University)
- Elizabeth Clarkson of Milpitas (San Jose State University)

Membership is by invitation and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors, having at least 72 semester hours, are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff, and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

LIFE CORNERSTONES

Birth

Marriage

For more information
510-494-1999
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Obituaries



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3723 Peralta Blvd. Fremont
www.fremontmemorialchapel.com

Norene J. Sun
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
March 11, 1959 - May 8, 2014

David R. Brioza
RESIDENT NEWARK
May 13, 1944 - May 12, 2014

Eloisa Avina Blancas
RESIDENT OF HAYWARD
July 6, 1932 - May 13, 2014

David A. Mezzetta
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
March 8, 1952 - May 13, 2014

Joseph E. Munoz
RESIDENT OF SAN LEANDRO
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Marie E. Huemoeller
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February 22, 1941 - May 14, 2014

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RESIDENT OF FREMONT
September 13, 1932 - May 15, 2014

Kevin M. Johnson
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May 15, 1961 - May 17, 2014



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Eugene C. Cowell
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September 28, 1926 - May 5, 2014

William E. Shipway
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
January 27, 1950 - May 5, 2014

Sacha Yonko
RESIDENT OF SAN JOSE
January 17, 1926 - May 8, 2014

Fernando Matos
RESIDENT OF CONCORD
August 12, 1920 - May 12, 2014

Ming Chu
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
October 16, 1945 - May 13, 2014

Sister Mary Joan Doran
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
May 2, 1915 - May 17, 2014

Thomas R. Hughes, Jr.
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
June 2, 1958 - May 17, 2014

John F. Baker
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
March 7, 1927 - May 13, 2014

Christopher L. Schaeffler
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Obituary

Jubilena Ilene Bernard

September 21, 1921 - May 9, 2014
Resident of Fremont

Jubilena passed away peacefully on Friday May 9, 2014 in Fremont. Jubilena was the second of ten children born to Gregorio and Albertina Bernard. Jubilena was a caretaker for most of her life. Always there for a family member of friends in need. She enjoyed being outdoors, taking long walks and gardening in her yard. Her beautiful smile and graciousness blessed those around her to the end. She is survived by her brother Eddie Bernard of Fremont, Alfred Bernard of Janesville, Wisconsin; Sister Mildred Wallster of Fremont, and many other loving family and friends. Jubilena was preceded in death by her parents, four brother and two sisters. The family gratefully acknowledge the care and comfort given by the staff, residents and volunteers of the Fremont Health Care Center.

At her request no services will be held.

Arrangements are being handled by.

Tri-City Cremation & Funeral Service
Newark, CA 94560
510-494-1984

Obituary

Leonard Steven Cuevas

Entered into eternal rest April 22, 2014

Leonard was born in Castro Valley, CA on March 6th 1957 to parents Manuel and Rita Cuevas and thereafter moved to Fremont, CA in 1964 where he grew up and eventually married his wife Kathleen of 26 years and raised his family. Leonard graduated from John F. Kennedy High School and was employed as a HazMAT driver for many years.

Leonard served his country in the United States Air Force as a Fire Protection Specialist. He held a close fellowship with the Veterans in Menlo Park, CA. He thoroughly enjoyed collecting and trading sports memorabilia and various collectables. Leonard was a sports fanatic who loved his Raiders and SF Giants. His favorite past time was sitting at the poker table playing Texas Hold'em, reading a good book and listening to his favorite music.

Leonard was a passionate and loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, son, son-in-law and uncle who had strength of character whose wisdom and guidance touched many. His wit, sense of humor and ability to tell a good story will be missed by all who came to know and love him.

Leonard is survived by his beloved wife Kathleen, children Anita and husband Ronald, son Leonard & wife Erica, mother Rita, brother Manuel, sister Lorraine Bowles and husband Paul, in-laws: Dave and Linda Muniz (AR), Ruben and Linda Rodriguez, Mark and Jessica Muniz, Grandchildren- Angelica, Issac, Julius, Lyana, Marcus and Natalia. Also many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends along with his loyal pet dog Nikki.

A Funeral Service was held at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Newark, CA at 10:30 am on Monday April 28th, 2014.

Volunteers honored



SUBMITTED BY
TINA FERNANDEZ

In observance of National Volunteer Appreciation Week, SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) honored

23 of its volunteers with an appreciation dinner at Papillon Restaurant in Fremont on April 10, 2014.

Made possible by a grant from the Fremont Bank Foundation and the consideration of Papillon owner Charlie Foreman,

the evening provided an opportunity for SAVE's dedicated volunteers to share experiences and stories, the presentation of single red roses, certificates of appreciation, and gifts donated by the Body Shop of Newpark Mall.

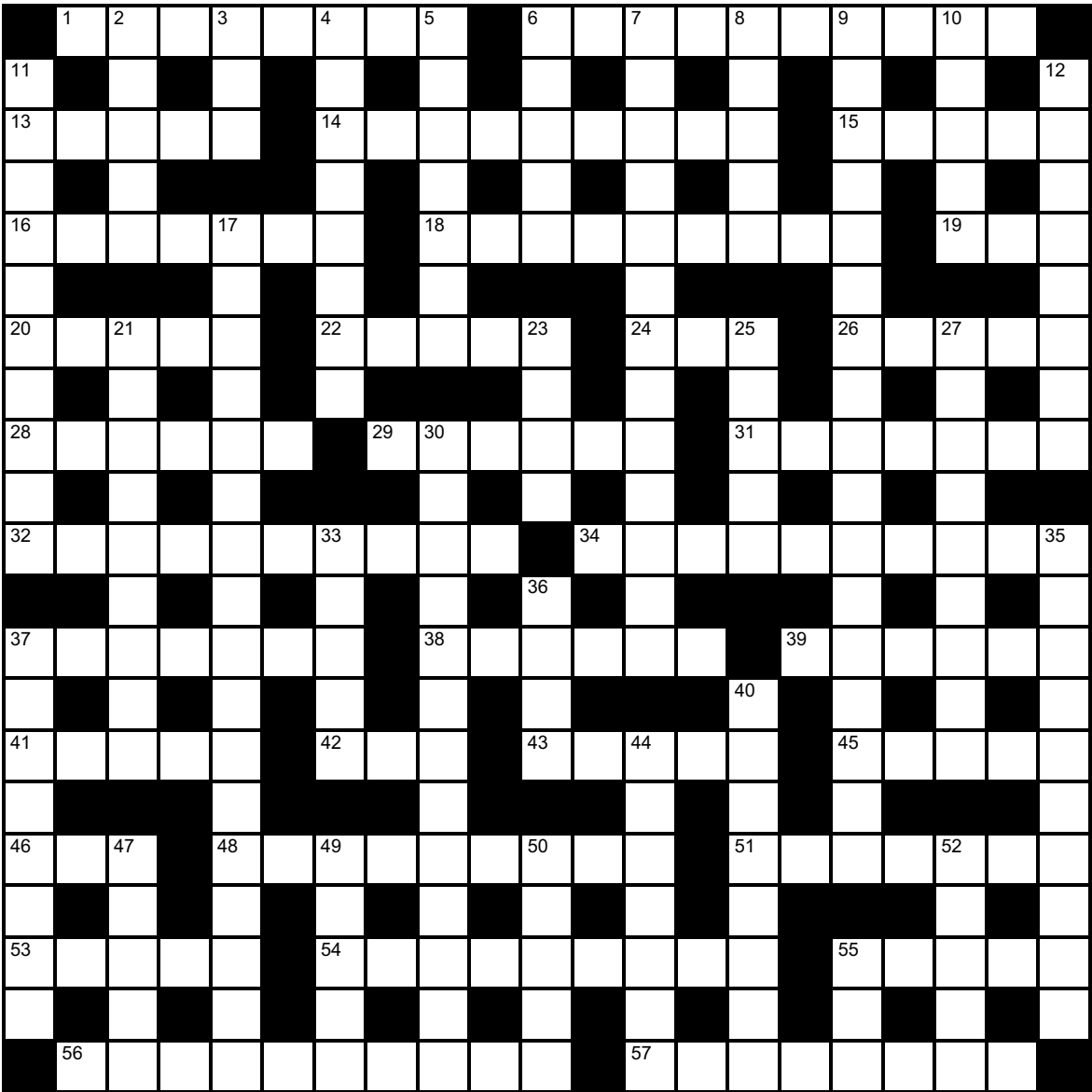
Day after day, SAVE's wonderful team of volunteers provides support to SAVE and its clients - victims of domestic violence. Whether volunteer members are facilitating a children's play program, picking up donations, washing and folding laundry, or staffing the SAVE's 24-hour crisis hotline, SAVE's volunteers bring energy, wisdom, kindness, patience, and creativity to their work. SAVE is fortunate and grateful to have so many hard-working, committed, and generous volunteers. They are seemingly tireless, often going above and beyond what is asked of them.

During the presentation portion of the event, Community Engagement Specialist Erin Daly commented that SAVE's volunteers are the key to the organization's and their clients' success. When asked why they donate their time and skills, one volunteer replied, "I help because I must give back to my community. It's just the right thing to do."

SAVE thanks the Fremont Bank Foundation, Charlie Foreman, and Manzila Patel and staff at The Body Shop for giving for helping SAVE celebrate its volunteers.

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 266



- Across
- 1 Spanish building (8)

6 Student from the same school (10)

13 Parry (5)

14 Long bench with upholstered seat, spilly along a wall (9)

15 Glove material (5)

16 Government main building (7)

18 Played with a racquette and shuttle (9)

19 Death on the Nile cause, perhaps (3)

20 Earthy pigment (5)

22 Electric dart shooter (5)

24 "___, humbug!" (3)

26 Drain (5)

28 Freshen (6)

29 Turn (6)

31 Request, beg (7)

32 Submitted for consideration (2,3,5)

34 Crying out noisily (10)

37 Large edible crustacean (7)

38 Seat of power (6)

39 Drive-in employee (6)

41 "Silly" birds (5)

42 First name? (3)

43 Big mess (5)

45 Drive (5)

46 Cap (3)

48 Ordained minister (9)

51 Forceful (7)

53 Chain of hills (5)

54 Pertaining to the throat (9)

55 Prepare to surf, perhaps (3,2)

56 Bending over like a V (10)

57 Building connected to a church (8)

Down

2 Increase (3-2)

3 "So ___ me!" (3)

4 Weakened state, physcial handicap (8)

5 Anthology (7)

6 In good shape (5)

7 Balloon that rises with people in it (3-3,7)

8 Blatant (5)

9 Misconstrued (17)

10 Certain sorority member (5)

11 Buff (10)

12 Apprentice (8)

17 Gandhi's method (4,3,5,5)

21 Capable of inheriting (9)

23 **** review (4)

25 Half of Hispaniola (5)

27 Software to clean photos (9)

30 Planned meticulously (4-7-2)

33 Cupid's projectile (5)

35 Person who requests humbly (10)

36 Song and dance, e.g. (4)

37 Binding (8)

40 House on the court (3,2,3)

44 Things happening once a year (7)

47 TV, radio, etc. (5)

49 Encourage (3,2)

50 Pitcher's place (5)

52 Strength (5)

55 "Fantasy Island" prop (3)
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- ## Tri-City Stargazer MAY 21 – MAY 27, 2014 BY VIVIAN CAROL
- For All Signs: Jupiter, planet of hope and expansion, makes a favorable aspect to Saturn, ruler of boundaries, reality, and careers. This is the last of three. The first aspect was in July, 2013, and the second aspect was exact in December of 2014. For the majority, this cycle is most readily visible in the career or outer world's work. Jupiter represents hope and optimism while Saturn represents pessimism and contraction. When they flow
- well together, we see expansion which is appropriate to the real circumstances of the world's "rules." Positive expectations are more easily met with literal rewards in the outer world. I think this aspect has given the public a more positive hope for the future during this period. I also think it represents the ability of the government (Pluto) to present optimistic statistics that are largely untrue, but people want to believe them.
- Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20):** Your ruling planet, Mars, turned direct on May 19. You barely have your sense of balance after a long trip backward. Slowly, gradually, you will discover that you can move forward again. Fortunately there are few aspects of interference this week. The entire cycle will be accomplished in July.
- Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20):** You may have a tendency during this period to slide into old and outmoded patterns of emotional behavior. Maybe this will be brought on by the re-entry of someone in your life. While it may be fun for a short time, very quickly you will become fatigued with it and shake loose of that outdated habit.
- Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20):** Whatever you begin or initiate between now and the 29th will probably have to be tweaked or somehow redone between June 17 and July 1. Otherwise you are at peace with yourself. Aspects favor love, romance, children, and playtime.
- Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21):** You have likely been dealing with a decision concern-
- ing property or family issues. You have spent a few weeks in this process and now you have arrived at a conclusion. If it is a purchase or a sale, you have the cosmic green light. Whatever the decision, you have made a good choice for everyone concerned.
- Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22):** You are the Grand Central Station of multiple phone calls and negotiations among your peers. You are probably asking, "How did I get here?" If you wish to lay down your organizing abilities, you certainly may. However, you are the only one with all the information. Your position is central and you probably will be pushed toward the center anyway.
- Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22):** Day-to-day life is favorable at present. There are no big conflicts between you and anyone of importance. Social life is favored with partner, friends, and neighbors. Short trips to interesting nearby places could prove refreshing and educational. Contractual agreements are favored now.
- Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22):** People of the past may resurface. You will be glad to see these individuals, but more likely you will be reminded why they are no longer in your life. Somehow they are associated with old wounds in your life and you would just as soon let those memories go back to the ethers.
- Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21):** Please see the Aries horoscope. Because Mars is also your ruling planet, that paragraph also applies to you. There is a repetition of one aspect of importance that began in the summer of 2013. It is a fortuitous aspect concerning travel, education, publications and the law. At this time the grace of that umbrella bestows one last gift before moving onward.
- Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21):** Someone in the background of your life is steering you rightly. This person (or a favorable situation) has been there since last summer to give you a leg up. You'll have this privilege through June and then this person moves on. But you will be left with a blessing.
- Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19):** This is a highly favorable time for business and career. You have the right credentials and will be moving up the ladder soon, if you so choose. For those who have been looking for a new position, this is the week that brings a favorable opportunity. Love and social life are favored.
- Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18):** You have been favored with very good employees, whether household or business, since last summer. If you think back, you will realize that you have been given good help whenever help is needed. Give thanks to your helpers. They have shown you how to genuinely serve, rather than being servile.
- Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20):** Pisces is not prone to give a lot of attention to investments, but this is the time. You probably have holdings that are barely making money. They are essentially collecting dust. It is now the time to move things around, particularly those that have languished for 12 to 18 months.
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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Idioms are phrases that convey a meaning that may bear little relationship to the component words. Every language and culture has them. Even words themselves change over time. Each year, dictionaries add words that have developed through common usage such as “hashtag,” and deleted others such as “groak” and “gorgonize” that are no longer in fashion. The problem idioms present for the uninitiated can be overwhelming; they offer many opportunities for misinterpretation and misdirection. Even within cultures and subcultures of the same ethnic groups develop their own variations and definitions; standard words take significantly different meanings: hot, cool, bomb, killer, etc.

Riddled with idioms, misinterpretation can become a major problem when carrying on a conversation between ourselves. For instance, if you didn't know better, would phrases such as “a dime a dozen” or “piece of cake” or “when pigs fly” be meaningful? For those native to the American form of English, how

A roof over my head

would we react when confronted with another form of English – England, Australia, etc. - with its own idioms?

Amidst this confusion, the phrase “affordable housing” has become enmeshed in a miasma of meanings. While the idiom, “At least we have a roof over our heads and the children have something to eat” once indicated a modicum of comfort in difficult circumstances, differences between economic strata have expanded with less mobility between them. To lump all housing in the same sentence and with the same meaning is impossible. As a result, terminology that incorporates the term “affordable housing” is no longer equivalent to a roof over my head. It can span a range of situations from the MidPen Housing showpiece Century Village, 100 newly refurbished and well maintained apartments and Abode Rotary BridgeWay Apartments with supportive services, to others that are little more than a literal roof over someone's head without security or sanitary conditions.

Adding to the mire of misinterpretation is the government's penchant for numbers and authoritarian administration of mandates. Some in the affordable housing game are sincere and believe that some is good and as more is much better. Others are more interested in providing charts and graphs that show potential for true integration of housing and the population, but little else. The how and why of location and services is a critical piece often left unresolved in the rush to show adequate numbers to those holding the purse strings.

Some developers are paying “in lieu” fees to avoid inclusionary housing within

their units, but where does that money go? How is it used? Is it a good thing for all in need of a roof over their heads to wind up concentrated in the same location? What about allowing these people to live in a variety of communities throughout a city? Mingling with others is probably the best way to understand idioms and relate to cultural differences; the same can be said within societies, especially one as complex as ours.

Should all “affordable housing” focus on just one or two components of the low income strata? After all, in our area, those earning \$50,000 can be classified as low income. Their needs are probably much different from others earning \$12,000 or less? Should these populations be concentrated in one area or section of a city? Could this plan be counterproductive, even encourage continuation or creation of a slum setting? In the rush to put a roof over everyone's head, solutions, as many leaders of supportive agencies are aware, are more complex than simply building more housing. For others, the challenge is to determine what “affordable housing” means and how it can be incorporated within and throughout all community sectors to make them stronger and more vibrant, without deleterious effects. After all, we all want a roof over our heads.

William Marshak
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California investing nearly \$50 million in hydrogen refueling

SUBMITTED BY TERESA SCHILLING

The California Energy Commission recently announced that it will invest \$46.6 million to accelerate the development of publicly accessible hydrogen refueling stations in California in order to promote a consumer market for zero-emission fuel cell vehicles.

The recommended funding awards to eight different applicants were made through the Energy Commission's Alternative and Renewable Fuel and Vehicle Technology Program (ARFVTP). The recommended awards include six 100 percent renewable hydrogen refueling stations and will add 13 new locations in Northern California and 15 in Southern California, strategically located to create a refueling network along major corridors and in regional centers. The mobile refueler will provide added reliability to the early hydrogen refueling network to provide refueling capability when stations are off-line.

Transitioning to low- and zero-emission vehicles is critical to meeting air quality goals and to reducing the emissions that lead to climate change,

said Energy Commissioner Janea A. Scott. With this funding, California will accelerate the construction of a reliable and affordable refueling infrastructure to support the commercial market launch of hydrogen fuel cell vehicles.

The recommended awards will advance Gov. Brown's executive order directing state government to support and facilitate the rapid commercialization of zero-emission vehicles (ZEVs) in California, with a benchmark that by 2020 the state's zero-emission vehicle infrastructure will be able to support up to one million vehicles.

This will add 28 new stations to 9 existing and the 17 stations currently under development. These 54 hydrogen refueling stations represent significant progress towards meeting California's goal of establishing a 100-station network to support the full commercialization of fuel cell vehicles in California.

Award recipients:

Air Liquide Industrial US LP will receive \$2,125,000 to construct a 100 percent renewable hydrogen refueling station in Palo Alto.

FirstElement Fuel, Inc. will receive \$2,902,000

to construct two 100 percent renewable refueling stations in Los Angeles, and \$24,667,000 for 17 stations in Campbell, Coalinga, Costa Mesa, Hayward, Laguna Niguel, Lake Forest, La Canada Flintridge, Long Beach, Mill Valley, San Diego, San Jose, Santa Barbara, Saratoga, South Pasadena, South San Francisco, Redwood City and Truckee.

HyGen Industries, LLC will receive \$5,306,814 to construct three 100 percent renewable hydrogen refueling stations in Orange, Pacific Palisades and Rohnert Park.

Institute of Gas Technology will receive \$999,677 for a mobile refueling unit.

ITM Power, Inc. will receive \$2,125,000 to construct a station in Riverside.

Linde LLC will receive \$4,250,000 to construct stations in Oakland and San Ramon.

Hydrogen Technology & Energy Corporation (HTEC) will receive \$2,125,000 to construct a station in Woodside.

Ontario CNG Station Inc. will receive \$2,125,000 to construct a station in Ontario.

For more information, visit www.energy.ca.gov.



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Save Our Hills rally

SUBMITTED BY ELIZABETH AMES

During the evening commute from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, May 23rd, volunteers from the Save Our Hills Committee will be handing out flyers and displaying signs along Mission Blvd at Decoto Road to counter the Masonic Home's petition to take away over 60 scenic, hillside acres of voter-protected open space. Their proposal

includes up to 5-story apartments and a strip mall blocking views of the hills along Mission Boulevard in Union City.
We are a dedicated community group who will not be swayed by developers petitioning to change the beautiful landscape into housing. Similar to the 65% voter support in 1996, we need your support to keep this land preserved for farming, athletic fields and/or open space. Join us in the rally this Friday.

HOME SALES REPORT

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 12							
Highest \$:		820,000		Median \$:		565,000	
Lowest \$:		346,000		Average \$:		574,250	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
19687 Bernal Street	94546	550,000	3	1484	1954	04-15-14	
22051 Cameron Street	94546	346,000	2	1156	1947	04-11-14	
19097 Carlton Avenue	94546	635,000	3	1256	1955	04-15-14	
2726 Darlene Court	94546	640,000	4	1660	1964	04-11-14	
17021 High Pine Way	94546	820,000	4	2133	1968	04-15-14	
18561 Lamson Road	94546	735,000	3	1800	1956	04-11-14	
2469 McCloud Avenue	94546	650,000	4	2327	1958	04-11-14	
21237 Orange Avenue	94546	380,000	3	1028	1943	04-11-14	
17217 President Drive	94546	660,000	2	1707	1945	04-10-14	
3579 Somerset Avenue	94546	370,000	2	888	1949	04-11-14	
4950 Vannoy Avenue	94546	540,000	2	1340	1950	04-14-14	
20465 Summerglen Place	94552	565,000	3	1435	1998	04-14-14	

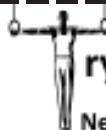
FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 37							
Highest \$:		1,650,000		Median \$:		700,000	
Lowest \$:		315,000		Average \$:		706,851	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
3390 Baywood Terrace #311	94536	330,000	1	936	1987	04-15-14	
37156 Cabrillo Drive	94536	565,000	4	1563	1965	04-15-14	
1407 Hardy Place	94536	810,000	4	2067	1977	04-11-14	
36360 Magellan Drive	94536	540,000	3	1111	1954	04-10-14	
779 Mollie Terrace	94536	865,000	5	2157	1996	04-11-14	
600 Orangewood Drive	94536	525,000	3	1120	1955	04-11-14	
38576 Royal Ann Common	94536	323,500	2	1008	1971	04-16-14	
428 Sandstone Drive	94536	700,000	3	1416	1989	04-14-14	
3233 Sutton Court	94536	880,000	4	2534	1985	04-11-14	
4027 Tamayo Street	94536	597,500	3	1390	1971	04-15-14	
3523 Turner Court	94536	675,000	3	2362	1972	04-11-14	
5501 Beau Court	94538	583,500	3	1668	1962	04-16-14	
40425 Chapel Way #103	94538	315,000	2	1052	-	04-15-14	
4858 Claremont Park Court	94538	682,500	4	1581	1963	04-16-14	
3488 Hart Common	94538	710,000	3	1637	1996	04-15-14	
4890 Phelan Avenue	94538	451,000	3	1324	1960	04-14-14	
40813 Townsend Terrace	94538	648,000	2	1429	2007	04-15-14	
40824 Townsend Terrace	94538	628,000	3	1292	2007	04-11-14	
4901 Yellowstone Park Drive	94538	715,000	3	1103	1962	04-15-14	
2290 Camellia Court	94539	980,000	3	1540	1968	04-15-14	
46733 Crawford Street #10	94539	430,000	2	944	1981	04-15-14	
49019 Feather Grass Terrace	94539	793,000	3	1785	2010	04-14-14	
1912 Gomes Road	94539	750,000	2	1248	1968	04-11-14	
245 Kansas Way	94539	1,255,000	6	2605	1979	04-11-14	
252 Sequim Common	94539	420,000	2	897	1985	04-15-14	
43661 Southerland Way	94539	1,410,000	3	2308	1988	04-15-14	
45335 Whitetail Court	94539	1,650,000	5	3166	1990	04-15-14	
34222 Della Terrace	94555	790,000	3	1481	1988	04-15-14	
34169 Finnigan Terrace	94555	841,000	4	1857	1990	04-16-14	
34213 Gannon Terrace	94555	810,000	3	1481	1988	04-10-14	
4794 Mallard Common	94555	848,000	4	1637	1987	04-11-14	
4147 Polonius Circle	94555	740,000	4	1496	1978	04-11-14	
3150 Raleigh Court	94555	730,000	4	1402	1971	04-11-14	
34780 Tuxedo Common	94555	511,000	2	1102	1987	04-11-14	
5734 Via Lugano	94555	589,500	-	-	-	04-16-14	
5736 Via Lugano	94555	319,000	-	-	-	04-15-14	
5738 Via Lugano	94555	743,000	-	-	-	04-16-14	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 34							
Highest \$:		930,000		Median \$:		416,000	
Lowest \$:		60,000		Average \$:		434,691	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1318 B Street #B314	94541	249,000	2	1080	1984	04-16-14	
734 City Walk Place #3	94541	411,000	3	1418	2002	04-10-14	
1748 D Street	94541	649,000	3	2550	2007	04-11-14	
490 Ginger Avenue	94541	415,000	3	1289	1951	04-16-14	
24202 Machado Court	94541	657,000	5	2986	1984	04-16-14	
1012 Martin Luther King Drive	94541	445,000	-	-	-	04-18-14	
22245 Montgomery Street	94541	570,000	2	1378	1925	04-14-14	
2672 Randall Way	94541	500,000	3	1730	1949	04-10-14	
25085 Vista Greens Court	94541	355,000	3	1365	1973	04-16-14	
24405 Margaret Drive	94542	440,000	3	1198	1955	04-11-14	
80 Sonas Drive	94542	865,000	-	-	-	04-16-14	
702 Beryl Place	94544	305,000	3	1080	1953	04-11-14	
27728 Biscayne Avenue	94544	361,500	3	1000	1954	04-16-14	
30206 Cedarbrook Road	94544	930,000	5	3415	1999	04-11-14	
25595 Compton Court #101	94544	417,000	3	1705	1990	04-15-14	
24560 Diamond Ridge Drive	94544	380,000	3	1585	1992	04-15-14	
765 Ellen Avenue	94544	330,000	3	1028	1950	04-10-14	
776 Horton Court	94544	475,000	3	1637	1994	04-16-14	
606 Janice Avenue	94544	453,000	3	1078	1955	04-15-14	
635 Janice Avenue	94544	505,000	3	1371	1955	04-16-14	
568 Jilliene Way	94544	450,000	3	1184	1955	04-10-14	
24874 Joyce Street	94544	416,000	3	1000	1950	04-10-14	
722 Kino Court #3	94544	210,000	2	1070	1982	04-11-14	
27998 Ormond Avenue	94544	390,000	3	1000	1954	04-11-14	
801 Pinedale Court	94544	320,000	2	828	1956	04-15-14	
462 Schafer Road	94544	290,000	2	837	1927	04-10-14	
915 Snowberry Court	94544	173,000	3	1185	1972	04-11-14	
26851 Underwood Avenue	94544	500,000	3	1591	1955	04-15-14	
24641 Willimet Way	94544	384,000	3	1360	1956	04-16-14	
2736 Breaker Lane	94545	60,000	3	2559	2004	04-15-14	
3435 Bridge Road	94545	485,000	6	2032	1930	04-10-14	
25921 Peterman Avenue	94545	467,000	3	1285	1956	04-11-14	
1379 Xavier Avenue	94545	630,000	5	2891	1979	04-15-14	
21109 Gary Drive #208	94546	292,000	2	1041	1981	04-15-14	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 12							
Highest \$:		985,000		Median \$:		591,000	
Lowest \$:		375,000		Average \$:		619,417	
1235 Calle De Cuestanada	95035	710,000	3	1528	1992	04-25-14	
1541 Coyote Creek Way	95035	736,500	-	-	-	04-28-14	
1748 Lee Way	95035	588,000	-	-	-	04-28-14	
1760 Lee Way	95035	606,500	-	-	-	04-24-14	
1128 Luz Del Sol Loop #2F	95035	705,000	3	1810	2007	04-21-14	
1040 North Abbott Avenue	95035	375,000	2	1174	1979	04-25-14	
1186 North Abbott Avenue	95035	420,000	2	1174	1979	04-23-14	
837 Penitencia Street	95035	510,000	3	1068	1962	04-25-14	
683 Shetland Court	95035	985,000	3	1863	1984	04-22-14	
1809 Snell Place	95035	591,000	3	1359	2010	04-23-14	
1101 South Main Street #218	95035	415,000	1	926	2007	04-23-14	
917 Vida Larga Loop	95035	791,000	3	2045	2006	04-25-14	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 08							
Highest \$:		657,000		Median \$:		550,000	
Lowest \$:		345,000		Average \$:		527,375	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
6009 Joaquin Murieta Avenue #B94560	94560	345,000	2	1045	1984	04-11-14	
6313 Marguerite Drive	94560	625,000	3	1315	1963	04-10-14	
6620 Mayhews Landing Road	94560	455,000	3	984	1952	04-11-14	
39935 Parada Street #B	94560	405,000	2	1301	1984	04-10-14	
7951 Peachtree Avenue	94560	550,000	4	1443	1971	04-11-14	
6222 Potrero Drive	94560	607,000	3	1752	1991	04-16-14	
6469 Potrero Drive	94560	575,000	2	1388	1990	04-11-14	
36214 Worthing Drive	94560	657,000	3	1584	1971	04-16-14	

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 17							
	Highest \$:	729,000	Median \$:	438,000			
	Lowest \$:	360,000	Average \$:	461,265			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
909 Bridge Road	94577	575,000	2	1596	1940	04-11-14	
818 Collier Drive	94577	640,000	3	2239	1936	04-11-14	
1920 Linwood Way	94577	446,000	2	1070	1948	04-15-14	
493 Tudor Road	94577	380,000	3	1873	1948	04-10-14	
1973 Whelan Avenue	94577	425,000	2	1238	1944	04-11-14	
1622 137th Avenue	94578	420,000	3	1203	1948	04-10-14	
1476 153rd Avenue	94578	430,000	3	1176	1994	04-11-14	
14764 Lark Street	94578	375,000	2	1018	1945	04-10-14	
439 Nabor Street	94578	365,000	2	1124	1947	04-15-14	
14965 Portofino Circle	94578	485,000	3	1582	1984	04-11-14	
865 Portola Drive	94578	440,500	3	1142	1956	04-11-14	
1718 Russ Avenue	94578	360,000	2	1018	1947	04-10-14	
14718 Acacia Street	94579	440,000	4	1726	1953	04-16-14	
1721 Burkhart Avenue	94579	428,000	3	1107	1957	04-11-14	
15254 Hardin Street	94579	438,000	3	1307	1952	04-11-14	
2328 Pacific View Court	94579	729,000	5	2405	2000	04-10-14	
14666 Wiley Street	94579	465,000	3	1081	1951	04-11-14	



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Fremont Christian wins tournament title

Baseball

SUBMITTED BY
GLENN PON

Christian (Fremont, CA) 4,
Making Waves Academy (Richmond, CA) 0
May 16, 2014

Fremont Christian won its fifth consecutive Bay Counties League tournament title behind Travis Byerly's no hitter. Travis struck out 16 batters out of the total 22 batters in the game.

James Logan vs. Mission San Jose

Softball

May 13, 2014

James Logan 12, Mission San Jose 0

Senior Night ? Senior Janelle Rubio 3 RBIs, Senior Lexy Matos 1?1, R, 3 BB, SB; Senior Tayler Peters 0?1, R, 3BB; Junior Allison Pelland pitched a perfect game

Kakela captures Daktronics All-West Region Team honors

Softball

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Senior Chelsie Kakela of the Cal State East Bay softball team was named to the Daktronics All-West Region Second Team, announced on May 12, 2014. It is the latest honor she has received after being named to the All-Conference First Team and Conference Player of the Week within the past two weeks.

The Bainbridge Island, Wash., native was selected as the second team designated player. It is her first all-region selection and the program's first since 2012.

Kakela led the CCAA with an .833 slugging percentage and tied for lead with 11 home runs in league play. As a senior, she started 52-of-53 games as the team's designated player and led the Pioneers in batting average (.350), runs (29), homers (13), slugging percentage (.729), walks (21), hit by pitches (10), and on base percentage (.468).

In her final collegiate game against Chico State on April 27, Kakela went 3-for-4 with two homers and four runs batted in. It clinched a winning season and the team's best finish in the final California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) standings at fifth place.

The following day Kakela was named CCAA Player of the Week, and later that week was named to the All-CCAA First Team. She was one of four different Pioneers to earn a weekly conference honor and one of three team members to be named to the All-CCAA Team.

Kakela Among Best in the West

Softball

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Senior softball standout Chelsie Kakela was named to the National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) All-West Region Team, announced on May 15, 2014. The team's primary designated player in 2014 has now earned two different all-region honors and an All-California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) First Team selection in her final season with the Pioneers.

Kakela ranks in the top-50 in the nation with 13 home runs and a .729 slugging percentage overall during the 2014 season. She homered in 11 different games with the Pioneers posting a 10-1 record in games in which she went deep.

Over the final two home series' of her collegiate career, Kakela hit .524 (11-for-21) with five homers and 11 runs batted in. She walked eight times and reached base safely in 19-of-29 plate appearances (.655). Kakela hit .388 with 11 homers and 33 RBI in 24 home games as a senior

Lyon College names Spiteri Student Athlete of the Year

SUBMITTED BY READMEDIA NEWSWIRE

Stephanie Spiteri of Hayward California was among six students named Student Athlete of the Year at Lyon College. Lyon College is an undergraduate liberal arts college affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Founded in 1872, it is the most established independent college in Arkansas.

Huskies claim league title

Baseball

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Washington Huskies won the Mission Valley Athletic League baseball title with a 10-4 record as they dominated the action on May 16, 2014 against the Mission San Jose Warriors.

They were not to be denied and showed it from the start as they put three runs on the scoreboard in the first inning. The Husky bats were hot all day, ending with 13 runs and 11 hits. Nick Lawrence was the offense star as he hammered a double, triple and sacrifice fly while making stellar defensive plays at first base.

The Huskies now move on to North Coast Section post-season play.



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Titans stun Cougars



Baseball

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Kennedy's Titans stunned Newark on May 14th, beating them 2-0 and forcing the outcome of Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) baseball to come down to the last day of the season. The Newark Cougars and Washington Huskies are tied on top of the standings at 9-4.

The Titans have produced hits just at the right time all year; the case in this game again as Cal Stevenson made contact with a fast and drove it right up the middle in the first inning, moving to second as the Cougars could not find the handle on the ball. Beto Artero then laid down a great bunt to move Stevenson to third. Stevenson then scored the first run of the day for the Titans.

Titans pitcher Clay Bennett made sure that would be all the offense that the titans would need to win this important game as he pitched three great innings, closing down the Cougars offense for three innings. He got help from Cal Stevenson as they teamed up for a three hitter.

Kyle O' Dell provided the play of the day when he threw out a runner at third from the outfield. He then added an insurance run for the Titans with his bat in the bottom of the inning.

This was a big win for the Titans as it may have qualified them for a place in post-season North Coast Section play.

Gladiators are unstoppable; on to national finals



Rugby

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTIN SCHOLTEN PHOTOS BY DR. BRUCE CHESTER

In a remarkable fairytale first season, the Life Chiropractic College West Rugby Gladiators continued their unbeaten record this weekend to advance to the USA Rugby National 3rd Division finals.

On Friday the team travelled to Dallas, TX, winning both weekend games in the "final eight" against two fierce competitors. Life West won their quarter-final against Dallas Athletic Rugby Club 31-14, and their semi-final against the SoCal Kings 22-17.

Jim Derulé, a local Hayward business owner and the head of the Hayward Griffins Rugby High School Age Club, understands what it takes to bring a team to the

championship. "The Life West Gladiators are building on the legacy the Hayward Griffins Men's Club began in 1997. To come this far, this fast - is a testament to not only the players - but Life West. Drs. Brian Kelly, Tez Molloy & Bruce Chester have really put a lot of hard work and dedication into this club's success."

The Gladiators will train over the next two weeks for the championship game in Madison, WI. However, the team faces challenges in fundraising to get to the playoffs. If you'd like to support the team, contact Head Coach Dr. Tez Molloy at 510.329.1769, visit the team website at www.lifewestrugby.com or the team's GoFundMe campaign at www.gofundme.com/8jseig.

Life West, established in 1976, is worldwide leader in chiropractic education, located in the Bay Area. To learn more about Life West visit www.lifewest.edu.

St. John's participates in youth track meet



Back row (L-R): Prinze Lorenzo, Jacob Cayabyab
Middle row (L-R): Jamie Yu, Erika Silveira, Caitlin Susbilla, Janessa Carozza, Janessa Cayabyab, Ashley Dana, Christine Dziura, Quinlyn Phan
Front row (L-R): Lucas Natividad, Ryker Reyes, Joseph Susbilla

SUBMITTED BY CICI SUSBILLA

St. John's Track and Field team did it once again! St. John's participated in the 2014 City-Wide Youth Track Meet held on May 10 at Mt. Pleasant High School in San Jose. Participants competed in events such as 50m/100m/200m/800m run, softball throw, long jump and 4x100 relay. Although the team faced unexpected challenges, the group was able to team-up with St. Leo and St. Victor School in order to complete 2 groups of the 4x100 relay team. With sportsmanship, team work, & determination, our 3rd

and 8th grade teams were able to compete and qualify. Students who qualified for the Northern California Hershey State Track Meet will compete at Mt. Pleasant High School on Saturday, June 14 along with 700 athletes from Northern California also participating.

St. John School is very proud of all of the students for their hard work. Thank you to the parents for their support and to all of the coaches for volunteering and dedicating their time to train the team. Go Knights! (St. John the Baptist School is located at 360 S. Abel Street in Milpitas.)

Track & Field

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

A long standing tradition of James Logan domination of Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) track continued in 2014. The Logan Colts won the the team title with stand out efforts from star athletes in both individual and distance races:

Rufus Wollo won both the 400 in 48.90 and 200 meter races in 22.44. He then teamed with Karsten Wethington and teammates Matthew Runels and Sambat Lim. to win 400 meter Relay race. Rufus also anchored the 1600 Relay Squad to victory with Clay Amaris Cristian Monsalud and Jansen Quiros.

The Lady Colts also had a day to remember with top performances from Amihan Agustin in the 1600 of 5.25.42 and the 800 of 2.27.10; Freshman Naimah Hameed added to the excitement in the 100 Hurdles with a 16.13 and had a another great show in the 300 of 48.12.

The Logan Colts proved to be just too strong for the rest of the league as they ran away with the MVAL Track championship.

James Logan	178
John F Kennedy	62
Mission San Jose	59
Irvington	52
Washington	52
American	48
Newark Memorial	45

Colts dominate league, again



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SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) Domestic Violence Support Group (Drop In & FREE) Tuesday & Thursday at 1900 Mowry (4th floor in the conference room) 6:45-8:45 pm & Friday 9:15-11:00 am. 510574-2262 Hotline 510-794-6055	SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) FREE Restraining Order Clinic (Domestic Violence) Tues. Hayward Police 1-4 pm Wed. Fremont Police 9 am - 1 pm Thurs. San Leandro Police 9 am - noon Office (510) 574-2250 24/7 Hotline (510) 794-6055 www.save-dv.org		Palma Ceia Baptist Church Present 3rd Annual Juneteenth Festival “Emancipation Day” Saturday, June 21 10am-4pm Family Fun, Music,Food 28650 Ruus Rd., Hayward 510-786-2866 or 510-552-5222	Larry O Car Show Saturday, August 9 9am - 3pm Classic & Custom Cars, Trucks Oldies Music, Bicycle Show Prizes-BBQ-Bounce House-Prizes Ruggieri Senior Center 33997 Alvarado Niles Rd. Union City www.unioncity.org 510-675-5495	
Walk to Cure Arthritis Saturday, May 10th at LifeStyle RX 1119 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore Registration 8:00 a.m. Walk 10:00 a.m. 1 or 3 mile options, Tailgate Extravaganza, Raffle Prizes, Refreshments, Kids Activities, www.TriValleyArthritisWalk.org or Call (800) 464-6240	City of Newark 50+ Senior Softball League Players Needed Open Games Mondays & Wednesday Nights Practice starts 3/10/14 @ 5p.m. Season runs 4/7/14 – 6/3/14 Sign-up @ Newark Silliman Center 6800 Mowry Ave., Newark (510) 578-4668	Fair Trade Festival South Hayward Parish Sat. May 10 -10am-3pm Proceeds to directly to SHP FOOD PANTRY. Enjoy FT coffees, teas, chocolates. Support Fair Trade. Help farmers, workers and artisans. W-Hills Outreach Center 27287 Patrick Ave., Hayward (Across from Weekes Library)	New DimensionChorus Men’s 4 Part Vocal Harmony In the “Barbershop” style Thursdays at 7pm Calvary Luther Church 12500 Via Magdalena SanLorenzo Contact: ncchorus@Yahoo.com 510-332-2489		50th Year Class Reunion Washington High School Class of 64’ & Friends September 26 & 27, 2014 Spin A Yarn Steakhouse,Fremont Contact Joan Martin Graham billjoan3@pacbell.net
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Annual Indoor Yard Sale Saturday, June 7 8am-2-pm 38801 Blacow Rd.,Fremont www.holytrinityfremnt.org Food & Activities for Kids 10% of proceeds go to George Mark Children’s House	TCSME Model RR Open House - FREE Family Fun Weekend June 14 & 15 Plus Swap Meet on 14th 10am-4pm Niles Plaza, Fremont HO & N layouts in operation Q: bobcz007@comcast.net Nearby: NCRW Steamfest	Chess Club New Fremont Chess Club Meets Every Wed 7-11pm Fremont Odd Fellows Lodge 40955 Fremont Blvd., Fremont Between Real Estate Office & Dance Studio Casual Chess & Cash Prize Blitz Tournaments Contact Ken Zowal 510-623-9935	FAA ~ EVENTS Art in the Garden, Artists Call 4/13 - G. Rankin Art Showcase 6/28, 29-Art in the Garden 9/22 Fine Art Show, Receiving Check on-line for ongoing classes, art shows & events www.fremontartassociation.org 37697 Niles Blvd. 510.792.0905		Cougars Girls Basketball Camp June 23-27 - M-F Silliman Activity Center 6800 Mowry Ave., Newark Full & Half Day options Girls ages 8-15 Darryl Reina, Camp Director 510-578-4620 www.Newark.org

Government Briefs

City Council summaries do not include all business transacted at the noted meetings. These outlines represent selected topics and actions. For a full description of agendas, decisions and discussion, please consult the website of the city of interest: Fremont (www.fremont.gov), Hayward (www.hayward-ca.gov), Milpitas (www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov), Newark (www.ci.newark.ca.us), Union City (www.ci.union-city.ca.us).

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

Readers are advised to check websites for special meetings, cancellations, minutes, agendas and webcasts

CITY COUNCILS

Fremont City Council
1st/2nd/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, Bldg A
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 284-4000
www.fremont.gov

Hayward City Council
1st/3rd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, second floor
777 B Street, Hayward
(510) 583-4000
www.ci.hayward.ca.us

Milpitas City Council
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
455 East Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3001
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Newark City Council
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:30 p.m.
City Hall, 6th Floor
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 578-4266
www.ci.newark.ca.us

San Leandro City Council
1st/3rd Monday @ 7 p.m.
835 East 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 577-3366
www.sanleandro.org

Union City City Council
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-3232
www.ci.union-city.ca.us

WATER/SEWER

Alameda County Water District
2nd Thursday @ 6:00 p.m.
43885 S. Grimmer Blvd., Fremont
(510) 668-4200
www.acwd.org

East Bay Municipal Utility District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 1:15 p.m.
375 11th St., Oakland
(866) 403-2683
www.ebmud.com

Santa Clara Valley Water District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 6:00 p.m.
5700 Almaden Expwy., San Jose
(408) 265-2607, ext. 2277
www.valleywater.org

Union Sanitary District
2nd/4th Monday @ 7:00 p.m.
5072 Benson Rd., Union City
(510) 477-7503
www.unionsanitary.com

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Castro Valley Unified School Board
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.
4400 Alma Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 537-3000
www.cv.k12.ca.us

Fremont Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
4210 Technology Dr., Fremont
(510) 657-2350
www.fremont.k12.ca.us

Hayward Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
2441 I Amador Street, Hayward
(510) 784-2600
www.husd.k12.ca.us

Milpitas Unified School Board
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
1331 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
www.musd.org
(406) 635-2600 ext. 6013

New Haven Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 6:30 p.m.
34200 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-1100
www.nhusd.k12.ca.us

Newark Unified School District
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
5715 Musick Ave., Newark
(510) 818-4103
www.newarkunified.org

San Leandro Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
835 E. 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 667-3500
www.sanleandro.k12.ca.us

San Lorenzo Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:30 p.m.
15510 Usher St., San Lorenzo
(510) 317-4600
www.slzsd.org

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

County now accepting applications for Community Advisory Board

SUBMITTED BY
KEITH CARSON,
ALAMEDA
COUNTY SUPERVISOR

In 2011, Governor Jerry Brown signed AB 109, the public safety “Realignment” legislation which provided sweeping changes in the way we sentence, incarcerate and supervise people who have been convicted of crimes. In short, the law gives greater public safety responsibilities to local government.

While the legislation allows counties flexibility on how they want to handle their increased responsibility, it does require that every county in California form an Executive Committee that creates a yearly plan for working with Realignment clients. In Alameda County, the Committee is comprised of the Chief Probation Officer, the Sheriff, the District Attorney, the Public Defender, the Healthcare Director, a representative of the Courts and a local Police Chief. The legislation allows counties to choose if they want the Director of the Healthcare Services Agency or the Director of the Social Services Agency to serve on the committee; the legislation dictates the rest of the composition of the Executive Committee. This group decides on the programming for the clients and allocates the AB 109 funds.

The leadership in Alameda County has decided that it is crucial to include the voices of local residents in the decision making process around the allocation of AB 109 funding, which has a profound effect on our communities. As a result, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors created the Community Advisory Board (CAB). Some of the CAB responsibilities include providing advice, making recommendations and providing a community perspective on the implementation and outcomes of the County’s Realignment plan.

To access the CAB roles and responsibilities and application to serve on the Board, please follow this link: <http://www.acgov.org/board/> and click on “Application for Community Corrections Partnership Community Advisory Board (CAB),” the first item under “LINKS.”

Applications for the Community Advisory Board are now being accepted until June 20. Anyone who has an interest in working with the County leadership to effectively implement AB 109, is encouraged to apply to participate on the Community Advisory Board. The position is voluntary, there is one required monthly meeting, and formerly incarcerated people are highly encouraged to apply. For questions, please call (510) 272-6695 or email dist5@acgov.org.

Fremont City Council

May 13, 2014

Preliminary:

Mayor Harrison noted commission/board vacancies. Those interested can call the City Clerk at (510) 284-4060

Consent:

Approve plans and specifications for intersection improvements at Fremont Blvd. & Alder Ave. to Sposeto Engineering, Inc in the amount of \$549,656.70

Transmittal of audit reports for FY 2012/13

Approve plans and specifications for cape/slurry/crack seal project to VSS International, Inc. in the amount of \$4,782,580.

Approve plans and specifications for intersection improvements at Fremont Blvd. & Eggers Dr. to Columbia Electric, Inc. for \$380,718.30.

Rezone 2.73 acres at 44009 Osgood Rd. to Regional Commerce District; four lot subdivision

Scheduled:

Amend Municipal Code to allow reduced residential densities within a specified portion (Approx 110 acres) of the Downtown Community Plan District. Discussion centered on using this as a catalyst for further high density development makes sense, adherence to an established plan, setting an unwelcome precedent, rush to approve and time limits. Three year time limit added to conditions. Approved 4-1 (Bacon, Nay).

Other Business:

Dixon Landing construction update. Closure will shorten development of necessary utility line adjustments to eight months from alternative of 18 months. Target date to begin closure is June 3, 2014. An emergency and pedestrian access lane will remain open. All affected business/residential properties will continue to have access. This is within the first phase of BART travel to San Jose, Fall 2017.

Mayor Bill Harrison	Aye
Vice Mayor Vinnie Bacon	Aye
(1 Nay)	
Anu Natarajan	Aye
Suzanne Lee Chan	Aye
Raj Salwan	Aye

Help plan Union City’s future!

SUBMITTED BY CARMELA CAMPBELL

Union City is updating its General Plan, which is a long range plan that will guide policy decisions for many years to come. The General Plan focuses on issues that impact our community including land use, circulation, health and safety, natural resources, economic development, and sustainability. Union City is looking for motivated, creative, and civic-minded individuals to serve on the General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC). The GPAC will be primarily responsible for providing input on the draft General Plan. No previous experience is required.

For more information or to download an application, please visit the City’s website at www.unioncity.org. Applications are due by Tuesday, May 20 at 5 p.m.



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TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

Our Favorite Blogs Part 2: Silicon Valley

BY CHRISTINA BRIGGS,
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
MANAGER

Continuing our series of recognizing our fellow bloggers, we at Silicon Valley East get a lot of inspiration from some of the great blogs covering the Valley. In order to properly communicate the role we play in the Silicon Valley sandbox, we are voracious consumers of content created in the Valley, about the Valley, for the Valley. Here are some of our favorites.

Silicon Beat

As the official technology blog of the San Jose Mercury News, this site does a great job at providing the latest news on technology trends and covering the hottest tech companies in Silicon Valley. Coupled with its companion newsletter, “Good Morning Silicon Valley,” this is a great way to stay up to speed on tech news without having to sift through the Sports Section or Comics.

Silicon Valley Biz Blog

Considered a staple for Silicon Valley business, real estate, and technology news, the Silicon Valley Business Journal provides this BizBlog in addition to its regular print/online publications. It’s perfect for a quick glance at the day’s SV business headlines, and we are particularly excited to see Fremont-related stories popping up on the list more often.

Pando Daily

Named after a colony of trees in Utah with the oldest living

root system that continually sprouts new trees, PandoDaily provides fascinating insight into the startup culture of Silicon Valley. Not surprisingly, it’s backed by some of the most famous VCs and investors that are also emblematic of this region. What we like most about this blog is that it’s not limited to covering purely software startup activity. It also covers the broader ecosystem of Silicon Valley startups, including things like cleantech and hardware – Fremont’s sweet spot. Check out the post our very own Mayor authored for PandoDaily last year.

Valley Wag

Dubbed by my tech buddies as the Valley’s “National Enquirer” (but in a good way!), this is the perfect source for keeping up with all the juicy, “behind-the-scenes” stories that are unfolding in the Valley every day. From speculation about Marissa Mayer’s next move to rumors about Facebook’s next acquisition, ValleyWag is a guilty pleasure for Silicon Valley diehards.

Silicon Valley Watcher

Journalist Tom Foremski uses his blog platform to dive a little deeper into Valley issues and to profile subjects in more detailed fashion. As his tagline suggests, he pays particular attention to media issues. As we have embarked on our own robust media and communications campaign, we can appreciate how he uses this lens to analyze Silicon Valley.

Union City City Council Meeting

May 13, 2014

Proclamations and Presentations:

Proclamation recognizing May 12-18, 2014 as National Police Week and May 15, 2014 as Peace Officers’ Memorial Day. Council and staff remembered the late Chief William Can who was killed by a sniper in 1974.

Proclamation recognizing May 18-24, 2014 as National Public Works Week in Union City.

Presentation by Union Sanitary District General Manager Richard Currie.

Resolution honoring Currie upon his retirement.

State of Chamber of Commerce report to council. Chamber of Commerce is looking for ways to stabilize funding, expenses and programs and to increase membership.

Consent:

Adopt a resolution approving the revisions to City Clerk, Police Office Assistant and Police Lieutenant job specifications.

Adopt a resolution appropriating used oil payment program; cycle 4 (OPP4) grant funds for

fiscal year 2013-14.

Adopt a resolution adopting the 2014-15 community development block grant action plan.

Items Removed from Consent:

Adopt a resolution confirming the city attorney’s appointment of Kristopher Kokotaylo as deputy city attorney.

Adopt a resolution authorizing the city manager to obtain financial assistance provided by Department of Homeland Security.

City Manager Reports:

Introduction of an ordinance amending the municipal code relating to campaign contribution limitations in municipal elections to \$720.

Adopt a resolution appointing two city council members - Navarro and Gacoscos - to the general plan advisory committee and approving updated GPAC membership and identify dates for the general plan update kickoff meeting.

Fiscal year 2013-14 3rd quarter report on budget to actual results for the period of January 1 through March 31, 2014. Current year-to-date funds at \$26,780,650.

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci:	Aye
Vice-Mayor Lorrin Ellis:	Aye
Emily Duncan:	Aye
Pat Gacoscos:	Aye
Jim Navarro:	Aye

Another opportunity to get involved is to attend a future General Plan community workshop or participate in an on-line interactive forum. Details regarding these events will be forthcoming. Please contact the Planning Division at (510) 675-5319 or email your contact information to GPAC@unioncity.org in order to receive updates on upcoming events.

City Clerks, what do they do?

BY KRISTINA SCHENCK AND
FRANK ADDIEGO

It's an election year and normally busy city clerks are even busier administering filings and reviewing local elections. Tri-City Voice asked our local City Clerks to explain their role in government and additional duties during this election year. We consolidated the responses of Nadine Nader (Fremont), Susan Gauthier (Asst., Fremont); Miriam Lens (Hayward); Mary Lavelle (Milpitas), Kathy Ynegas (Deputy, Milpitas); Sheila Harrington (Newark), Renee Elliot (Union City), Regina McEvoy (Asst., Union City).

TCV: What are the responsibilities of a city clerk?



Nadine Nader (Fremont), Susan Gauthier (Asst., Fremont)

The city clerk is the local official who administers democratic processes: elections, access to and safety of city records and legislative actions, ensuring transparency to the public. Clerks manage the agenda process and make sure that materials are available to councilmembers and the public in a timely manner. The City

Clerk also serves as the compliance officer for laws relating to the Political Reform Act. Many public inquiries are handled by the City Clerk.

City Clerks coordinate agenda packets, proofread staff reports and are responsible for distribution to intended recipients. We are responsible for City Council meeting minutes and making sure the meeting is conducted in accordance with the Brown Act. The city clerk certifies resolutions, ordinances and any contracts that are approved; obtain necessary signatures and distribute to affected parties. In addition, it is the city clerk's responsibility to track any additions to future agendas.

Hayward accepts U.S. Passports on behalf of the U.S. Department of State and issues certificates of residency for individuals who worked in other countries and re-



Renee Elliot (Union City)

chance to be a deputy city clerk with the City of Millbrae, worked in the world of elections, went back to college and earned a Master's degree at Cal State Hayward.

Sheila Harrington (Newark): I worked for the city of Belmont for about nine years, I was the Deputy City Clerk there and I worked for a fabulous city clerk who basically taught me everything she knew about being a clerk, she was a wonderful mentor. I got a college degree. I'm a CMC, certified municipal clerk, so I did all those things in preparation to become a city clerk.

Renee Elliott (Union City): I am a Certified Municipal Clerk. I have a bachelor's degree and about 25 years of experience in municipal government.

TCV: Are city clerks certified?

IIMC (International Institute of Municipal Clerks) and CCAC (City Clerks Association of California) are umbrella organizations that provide education. There are two certifications that city clerks can pursue. CMC is the certified municipal clerk certification and MMC, Master Municipal Clerk. Training is continuous. Clerks must be extremely detail

oriented, conversant with current city laws, work closely with the City Attorney, and the City Manager.

TCV: Are there any particular challenges?

Election time is always time crunch. You want to make sure you're providing the proper and necessary information to candidates. There is extra stress during that time of year to make sure that we're doing everything we need to do on a daily basis and manage the election properly. Meeting deadlines for all our services, during elections and city business is crucial. Every day is different; it keeps you on your toes.



Sheila Harrington (Newark)

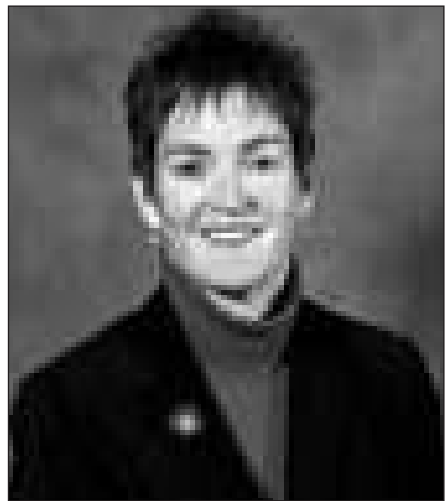
Budget cuts have been challenging.

It's exciting to support a legislative body because you can see policy in action. You get to work with all the city departments and they depend on you for various things, you get to work with the public—all of those things are positive. It's a way to give back to the community.

TCV: What is the role of a city clerk during the election process?

The City Clerk is the designated election official for a city. Basically the city clerk coordinates all aspects of a municipal election process. We work closely with the Registrar of Voters. The city clerk swears in new or returning candidates for office and works closely with any proponents or opponents of ballot measures.

The City Clerk coordinates with Alameda County's registrar's office and must learn any changes to the process. An informational packet is prepared for all of the candidates and personal instruction and assistance, if necessary. When the election is done, we certify the election results. The clerk needs to be a neutral party; we serve everybody so we really need to be unbiased and flexible.



Mary Lavelle (Milpitas)

tired in the United States; those individuals need documentation to prove their residency.

TCV: How did you become involved in this kind of work?

Nadine Nader (Fremont): My story is a little different than a typical city clerk because I'm actually the Deputy City Manager for the City of Fremont; I have a Masters degree in policy studies, so I wear two hats for the city.

Susan Gauthier (Fremont): I started in at an entry-level position with the city and then have gradually taken on more duties.

Miriam Lens (Hayward): It has changed. In the past, a college degree was desirable but not required. Now, most City Clerks hold a Bachelor's degree and some a Master's degree. I have a Masters in public administration. City Clerk in Hayward is one of three jobs filled by city council appointment. I am responsible to seven individuals.

Mary Lavelle (Milpitas): I had the



Miriam Lens (Hayward)

Help the Newark SWAT Team and the George Mark Children's House



SUBMITTED BY CMDR.
MICHAEL CARROLL, NEWARK PD

The Newark Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team is participating in the upcoming 7th Annual San Leandro Police Department SWAT Fitness Challenge on Thursday, May 29th 2014. This year will be the biggest SWAT Fitness Challenge event thus far with 40, four person teams competing from various police agencies from all over California.

Each year the San Leandro Police Department designates a charitable organization to support while hosting this incredible event. Every SWAT team enjoys the competition and the ability to test each of their skills, but each team also enjoys

the opportunity to help an organization that supports children. This year SLPD has selected, the "George Mark Children's House" as the adopted sponsored charity with a total goal of \$25,000 to be raised collectively by all 40 participating teams.

The Newark Police Association has already graciously donated \$500 toward this excellent charity and we encourage anyone else who is willing and able to donate any amount to help out this wonderful nonprofit organization as well. As a partnership with our local community, the Newark SWAT Team is trying to ultimately deliver a minimum of a \$1,000 total donation to the George Mark Children's House on behalf of The Newark Police Department and the City of Newark.

If you wish to donate and contribute to this wonderful nonprofit organization with a check, please make your checks payable to the "George Mark Children's House" and please list "Newark PD SWAT Fundraiser" in the note section. Drop your donations off at the Newark Police Department or mail it to the below address and we will deliver all donations to the George Mark Children's House on behalf of the generous citizens of The City of Newark:

**Newark Police Department
(Attention: Officer Randy Ramos #91)
37101 Newark Boulevard
Newark, CA. 94560**

George Mark Children's House is a nonprofit organization based in the Greater San Francisco Bay Area. As the

first freestanding pediatric palliative care center to open in the United States, George Mark Children's House has been a leader in the pediatric palliative care movement since its inception in 2004. Pediatric Palliative care is specialized medical care for children with serious illnesses. It focuses on providing relief from the symptoms, pain, and stresses of a serious illness—whatever the diagnosis. The goal is to improve quality of life for both the child and the family.

For more information about George Mark Children's House, visit:
<http://www.georgemark.org/>

Information about SLPD SWAT Fitness challenge: <http://slpdswatfitnesschallenge.com/>

Democracy in action



A battle is looming over development of flatlands below the Masonic Home in Union City. However, before citizens have an opportunity to vote on a ballot initiative, it must clear several hurdles. The first is to draft the language and define its intent, gather a requisite number of signatures from registered voters of the area affected and submit these to local authorities for verification. In this case, 3,300 valid signatures are required and supporters presented 5,189 - by their count - to the City Clerk Renee Elliott.

In an efficient and controlled environment, Ms. Elliott managed five city employees as they verified that each form submitted included the required signa-

tures. As supporters and opponents looked on, the count began. From 9:30 a.m. on Friday, May 16, 2014, counting of petitions continued in a rapid and efficient process; all 215 petition sections were examined and a final count of 5,187 signatures was inspected by 10:07 a.m.

A box containing the petitions was sealed in the presence of the petitioner and readied for its trip to the Alameda County Registrar of Voters. Here, a representative sample of petitions will be electronically verified to make sure signatures are valid. Once this has been reported to the City Clerk, the initiative can move forward to its next hurdle, city council action to place it on November ballot.

Ohlone College Board of Trustees

May 14, 2014

Ceremonial Items:

- Swearing in of newly appointed trustee Ishan Shah.
- Recognition of outgoing student trustee Prabhjot Kaur
- Approval of resolution proclaiming May, 2014 Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month.
- Consent:**
 - Approval of April 2014 payroll warrants in the amount of \$2,238,528.52
 - Review of purchase orders in the amount of \$349,395.99
 - Ratification of contracts totaling \$189,433.
 - Change south parking structure to \$21,981,367.
 - Approve agreement with Structure Consultants Group in the amount of \$94,774.80.
 - Approve agreement with Construction Testing Services in the amount of \$184,112.
 - Approve swing space connections package from Cal Compliance in the amount of \$44,640.
 - Approve contract with Applied Materials and Engineering, Inc. in the amount of \$15,214 related to swing space project.
 - Approve contract with Allana Buick & Bers, Inc. for design services related to roof repair in the amount of \$69,580.
 - Approve contract with Applied Materials and Engineering for Newark Overflow Parking project in the amount of \$8,571.
 - Approve contract with Cal Compliance, Inc. for the amount of \$16,740 for the Newark Overflow Parking Project
 - Approve Building 22 fire alarm contract with Gamma

- Bros. in the amount of \$641,400.
- Approve agreement with Cannon Design for architectural design services in the amount of \$9,415.
- Approve agreement with American Asphalt Repair and Resurfacing Co, in the amount of \$585,000.
- To the Board for Discussion and/or Action:
 - Measure G—issuance of third series of bonds in the principle not-to-exceed amount of \$75 mil.
 - Review and accept the 2013-14 third-quarter financial report and acceptance of related budget changes. The third-quarter budget currently stands at \$46,244,160.
 - Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee amended & restated bylaws allowing members of Bond Oversight Committee to serve three consecutive two-year terms.
 - Agreement for construction services with Ghilotti Construction Company utility infrastructure upgrade project in the amount of \$8,592,000 (7 ayes, 1 abstention—Shah)
 - Approval of swing space connections package phase 1 contract with Guerra construction group in the amount of \$1,985,624(7 ayes, 1 abstention—Shah)
- Chairperson Garrett Yee: Aye
- Vice-Chair Greg Bonaccorsi: Aye
- Ms. Teresa Cox: Aye
- Ms. Jan Giovannini-Hill: Aye
- Vivien Larsen: Aye
- Mr. Ishan Shah: Aye
- (two abstentions)
- Mr. Rich Watters: Aye
- Ms. Prabhjot Kaur: Aye
- (student member, advisory only)

Former student appointed to Board of Trustees

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

At a special meeting of the Ohlone College Board of Trustees, May 14, 2014, Ishan Shah was appointed as a new board member to fill a vacancy

Ohlone College Board of Trustees, during the interview portion of the decision making process, Shah mentioned that his experience with Ohlone College extends back to his participation in Ohlone for Kids as a youth and continued as a student in high school



left by Kevin Bristow who resigned after moving out of the Ohlone College District in March 2014. From a field of five well-qualified candidates, the Board appointed Shah, a small business owner and former Ohlone student, to serve until the next election in November 2014. Shah is the first Indo-American board member to serve on the Ohlone College Board of Trustees.

Shah spent the past two years at the University of Southern California majoring in political science, during which time he appointed by Governor Brown to serve on the Student Aid Commission. The commission was instrumental in implementing the California Dream Act and preparing for the Middle Class Scholarship. Prior to that Shah served in an appointed position as a Commissioner of Human Relations for the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, advising the board on matters including education, employment and public safety.

In responding to questions presented by the

through college. Shah participated in student government at Ohlone and ran for office previously as a candidate for the Board. He stated that he feels he brings his experiences of a recent student as well as an understanding of the current issues, from developing the frontage property through the latest accreditation visit to the table.

When asked what he felt was the role of a Trustee, he responded that a Trustee is involved in direction setting, monitoring progress and making adjustments. He emphasized that while board members are involved in establishing policy, the Board does not intervene with implementing policy and the running of the College—issues that have been important to this Board in the past.

Shah's most recent post on his Facebook page says, "I'm very grateful to the Ohlone College Board for appointing me as the newest Trustee for the Ohlone Community College District. It's been a long day."

Hayward High to receive Seneca grant

SUBMITTED BY TY SHEPPARD

Mental health challenges appear to disproportionately affect students who experience stressors such as poverty and exposure to violence and trauma. For many urban schools that serve students who regularly experience these stressors, it is reported that over 50 percent of students manifest significant behavior, learning, and emotional problems. With a new grant from Kaiser Permanente, Seneca Family of Agencies is expanding the support in schools to help students heal and lead healthier lives. Founded in 1985, Seneca offers a broad array of

school-and-community-based services in 12 California counties.

Seneca's grant of \$50,000 will build sustainable capacity within existing systems at Hayward High School to lead a trauma-informed approach to screening and supporting students who are exhibiting violent and/or disruptive behavior. Seneca will enhance its partnership with Hayward High, expanding the role of on-site therapy to ensure that the greater school community makes a sustainable shift to reduce symptoms of post-traumatic stress in youth and improve collaboration between existing on-site school providers

to ensure long-term success of students.

"We are committed to helping vulnerable children and families through the most difficult times of their lives," said Ken Berrick, CEO. "This opportunity is aligned with our values and theory of practice and we believe will be of great interest to any number of school-based partners in the Bay Area and beyond. Should this program prove to be successful at Hayward High School, Seneca will leverage other existing partnerships and offer this capacity building service to other schools interested in enhancing their trauma-informed approach to care. Kaiser Permanente's

support will have an impact for years to come."

"Victims of violence-related trauma can lose trust, and this shapes how effectively they can respond to treatment," said Don Mordecai, MD, Director of Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Services, and Chair, Chiefs of Psychiatry for Kaiser Permanente's Northern California region. "By working with organizations like Seneca Family of Agencies and taking a trauma-informed approach—one that focuses first on restoring a sense of safety—we can help victims heal and prevent future violence in our communities."

PUBLIC NOTICES

the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 17, 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).

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CNS-2614964#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 490538

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Bay Area's Best Relocation Services, 37171 Sycamore St., #1122, Newark, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Carlos L. Mora, 37171 Sycamore St., #1122, Newark, CA 94560

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/ Carlos L. Mora

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CNS-2613770#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS

BUSINESS NAME
File No. 446785

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Tax Pros, 38485 Fremont Blvd., #B, Fremont, CA 94538**

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County Clerk's office on 1/14/11 in the County of Alameda.

Donna Hanna, 44301 Parkmeadow Dr., Fremont, CA 94539

This business was conducted by: Individual
S/ Donna Hanna

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 18, 2014.

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GOVERNMENT

CITY OF UNION CITY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CITY PROJECT NO. 14-01
NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: **UNION CITY 2014-15 CITYWIDE OVERLAY**, will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Union City, City Government

Building, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, until **THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 2014, 2:00PM PST**, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of said building. Project is funded by the **Local Sales Tax (Measure B) and State Gas Tax Funds**.

The Contractor shall possess a Class A or C-12 California contractor's license at the time this contract is awarded.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein. This contract is subject to the State contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code Section 12990.

Plans specifications and proposals forms to be used for bidding on this project can only be obtained at the Department of Public Works, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, or by calling (510) 675-5308. In addition, you may call (510) 675-5308 for a copy of the Plan Holder's List.

Plans and specifications fees are as follows:
EMAIL DELIVERY FOR NO CHARGE WHEN INQUIRED VIA TELEPHONE. NON-REFUNDABLE FEE OF \$ 10.00 PER CD SET WHEN PICKED UP AT THE PUBLIC WORKS' COUNTER OR ADDITIONAL \$ 10.00 IF REQUESTED TO BE MAILED

General Work Description: The work to be done, in general, consists of grinding/milling of existing asphalt concrete pavement, asphalt concrete spot repairs on various roadways, hot mix asphalt paving, provide associated traffic control measures,

lane & crosswalk striping, iron adjustment and other such items indicated and required by the plans, Standard Specifications, and these technical specifications. Call Public Works at (510) 675-5308 to request bid packages via email or to be mailed.

All questions should be emailed or fax to **Murray Chang** of City of Union City, email: **murrayc@unioncity.org** or fax to **(510) 489-9468**.

The successful bidder shall furnish a Payment Bond, a Performance Bond, and a Maintenance Bond.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and prevailing wage rates determined by the Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rates.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, (current semi-annual which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication.

CITY OF UNION CITY DATED: May 20, 2014
5/20/14

LETTER TO EDITOR

Fremont’s Measure E:A Piece of the Price Tag for the Perfect Storm

It’s here: the “Perfect Storm.”

Fremont is in the midst of the costly convergence of four great challenges to its local public schools: aging facilities, overcrowding, class size reduction, and mandated new curriculum (Common Core). With passage of Prop. 30, local Measure K, and the 2002 Fremont Schools’ Health & Safety Bond, Fremont voters have historically shown their willingness to take responsibility for their public schools.

So why are some Fremont voters questioning Measure E?

They’ve looked up the “Yes on E” campaign contributions.

Measure E is just a local Fremont tax measure yet \$ 161,000 (80%) of the \$ 201,954 campaign contributions to “Yes on Measure E” are from developers and contractors located outside of Fremont.

They’ve looked up the numbers.

\$ 407,727,000 of School Board approved project costs are detailed by school, by category in Fremont Unified School District’s Long Range Facilities Plan (LRFP), Jan. 2014.

The remaining \$ 242,273,000 is deemed unallocated, set aside for cost over runs and inflation.

Voters who want to know how their 38 year property tax increase will be spent can see in the LRFP that:

27 elementary schools and all five high schools are allocated zero Measure E dollars to Category 4. “Plumbing & Restrooms.”

All 28 elementary schools and all five high schools are allocated zero Measure E dollars for Category 2. “Science & Classroom Technology.”

And 27 elementary schools and all five high schools are allocated zero Measure E dollars for Category 9. “New & Replacement Classrooms.”

Voters are left to assume that another bond measure will come to ballot soon because no Measure E money is currently allocated to address overcrowding at the high schools. In spring 2015, KB homes will build 500 homes at the Patterson Ranch site in North Fremont where toxic soils are currently being removed.

2700 homes are planned for the Warm Springs area. Additional medium to high density housing projects are planned, or submitted to the City, for many other lots throughout Fremont. And the School Board has wish list of \$ 1.6 billion.

Voters can see in the LRFP that \$ 24,622,000 for new “Flexible Furniture” is allocated to Category 12. “21st Century Learning Environment” and they wonder why the School Board would allocate this amount first towards new “Flexible Furniture” when the need for “New Classrooms” for high schools, like American High, is obvious.

The “Yes on E” team is now phone calling voters telling them about the repairs that are desperately needed. “Yes on E” flyers are mailed out, with pictures of a toilet and school science lab and slogans:

“Measure E will renovate children’s restrooms. Measure E will modernize aging labs and classrooms.” But zero dollars are allocated to the five high schools and 27 elementary schools for these categories.

There is no doubt taxpayer funds are needed to combat the “Perfect Storm.” This is not the time for misleading mailers and questionable priorities. This is the time for School Board members to gain voter trust, not lose it. This is the time for the School Board to be transparent and specific, and not expect voters to approve \$ 242,273,000 in unallocated funds.

Fremont voters have no choice as they stand by and watch Fremont City Council approve one new housing project after another, creating overcrowding. They had no choice over the Common Core mandate.

But they do have a choice as to how their property taxes should be spent. On June 3, they can say “No to Measure E” and ask the School Board to write a better bond, one that prioritizes bond money allocations to solve overcrowding, fix bathrooms, and repair dilapidated classrooms.

Mary Biggs
Fremont

More than a night of math

ARTICLE AND PHOTO SUBMITTED BY QUEENIE CHONG

How many corners does a die have? Is it 8 because there are 8 vertices? Is it 24 because there are 6 faces each with 4 angles?

What are the websites where our children may explore math concepts and enjoy some safe fun for free?

Answers to these and other questions were supplied at Math Night

hosted by John Gomes Elementary School, Fremont, on April 15. Initiated and organized by Transitional Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Kara Glenister and the English Learner Advisory Committee (ELAC), this first-ever Math Night attracted hundreds of Gomes students from Transitional Kindergarten to 6th grade who were geared up for a night of enrichment and fun.

To prepare themselves for a “puz-



OMRON employees serve the community

TGIF! For most people who have been working strenuously for an entire week, those four letters are shouted with relief. Indeed, many people plan their Fridays according to their personal interests – whether a night-out with friends, a movie night, or settling in at home. But for employees of OMRON Scientific Technologies, Inc., Friday, May 16, was time spent, without fanfare, as volunteers at Union City’s city hall.

Heat and labor were no problem for these employees who are enthusiastic about making a difference in their community. Union City Public Works Supervisor Nelson Kirk said that this is the sixth year that Omron employees have worked at various projects (planting trees at City Hall this year) for the City. OMRON Global’s founders, who hail from Japan, are advocates of social responsibility according to Human Resources Manager Betty Wargo.

This year, aside from gardening at city hall, employees conducted Alameda County food and monetary drives. They also cooked and served lunch at Sunrise Village and volunteered to work at Union City parks. These activities were done in celebration of the company’s “Founders’ Day.”

Located in Fremont, OMRON STI specializes in manufacturing machine safety equipment including safety light curtains, safety laser scanners, emergency stop devices, and safety mats. More information is available at: www.sti.com and www.omron.com



zling” night, participants at the door started warming up by completing an estimation exercise, when they guessed the number of plastic chips contained in a pickle jar. Following this, students and families were free to snake through the dozens of stations set up inside the hall. Facilitated by school staff, teachers, parents and student volunteers from Mission San Jose High School and Washington High School, these stations offered a variety of math games, science experiments, multi-cultural math experience, computer games, card games, critical thinking exercises, chess and Scrabble.

At the game stations, children were encouraged to play with – or

play against – their parents! There was even a music workshop to demonstrate the important relationship between math and music.

In addition, countless raffle tickets were given out as rewards to students who took the challenge to solve the math trivia questions presented by teachers and volunteers.

Participants were enjoying themselves without realizing that math was being incorporated into the learning process! “Our goal was to expose Gomes families to various math games that they could play at home. We hope this would bring on discussions that would foster and enhance our children’s mathematical knowledge and curiosity,” com-

mented Mrs. Glenister. “I am pleased that so many families came out to join us. We all had a wonderful time and I hope we will get even more families involved in the planning process and attendance next year.”

The event concluded with a raffle draw. Prizes included educational games and materials. Whether a ticket got drawn or not is, of course, a matter of probability!

Yet, one thing is 100 percent certain—it was a night of food, reunion, volunteerism, fellowship, family fun, community efforts, and much, much more.

Math Night at Gomes Elementary under the glow of a full moon... What a night!

Fremont advances urban vision

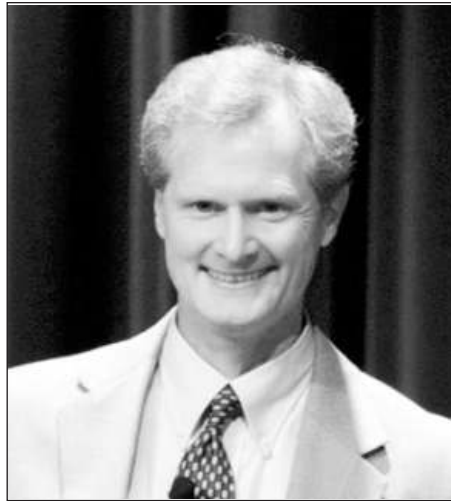
SUBMITTED BY
JACQUELINE VELASCO

The City of Fremont hosted its third annual Legislative Event on May 15, 2014, focused on what it takes to build an innovative city that attracts world-class businesses, including critical factors including regional transportation and infrastructure.

"Fremont is on center stage today," said Mayor Bill Harrison, who kicked off the event. "The City is receiving recognition on a national level, and it's our goal to make sure we stay in the spotlight by continuing job creation efforts, funding transportation and infrastructure projects, and growing strategically to support all facets of our community and economy."

Bill Harrison, Mayor of the City of Fremont, kick-started the event on a positive note by highlighting the growth of Fremont's innovation economy in Warm Springs/South Fremont, which will add a half million square feet to the R&D inventory with the expansions of three local companies – Thermo Fisher Scientific, Seagate, and Delta Products. This development activity, in addition to the Warm Springs/South Fremont BART project, will contribute to the creation of more than 12,000 new jobs and 3,000 new housing units for Fremont through 2040.

Russell Hancock, President and CEO of Joint Venture Silicon Valley, discussed the importance of thinking strategically about regional transportation and infrastructure in the Bay Area as a whole. While Silicon Valley is experiencing growth chal-



Russell Hancock, President and CEO of Joint Venture Silicon Valley



Bryan Jones, Public Works director

lenges, cities like Fremont are bucking the trend by offering a growing array of housing and employment opportunities.



Mayor Bill Harrison

Congressman Mike Honda and Congressman Eric Swalwell, Federal Representatives, provided a Federal update and spoke about how Fremont's innovation economy is leading the nation toward the future.

Senator Ellen Corbett, Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski, and Assemblymember Bill Quirk, State Representatives, provided a State update and discussed Fremont's role in advancing regional transportation and infrastructure.

City staff presenting at the event included Kelly Kline, Economic Development director, and Bryan Jones, Public Works director. Kline provided an optimistic overview of the City's economic development progress. Making it clear that Fremont is ripe for innovation, Kline noted that Fremont ranks fourth in Silicon Valley for the number of patents awarded between 2011 and 2013 and that employ-



Kelly Kline, Economic Development director

ment in high-tech manufacturing is 156 percent more concentrated here than elsewhere in the United States, far surpassing any other Silicon Valley city.

Jones spoke about Fremont's approach to transportation and infrastructure, shedding some light on the City/BART partnership and a few other exciting plans, including Fremont's partnership with Chevron Energy Solutions to conduct a comprehensive energy analysis of the City's facilities and operations in line with the Climate Action Plan's 25 percent greenhouse gas emissions reduction goal.

In addition to holding its annual Legislative Event, Fremont also hosted the World Energy Innovation Forum, a convening of the leading experts in the energy innovation industry, at the Tesla Factory earlier that day.

City of Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

City Budget Hearing

The City's proposed operating budget for next fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 2014, through June 30, 2015, will be presented to the City Council at their regularly scheduled Council meeting on May 20 at 7 p.m. The first public hearing to comment is June 3 and the second one, June 10. Both public hearings are part of the Council meeting and begin at 7 p.m.

Free Energy and Water Saving Services

If you want to save money on your utility bills and reduce your environmental impact without paying a single dime, check out these free energy and water services:

1. Home Energy Analyzer: Free online tool that provides you with personalized energy saving tips based on your energy usage trends and energy bill history. Sign up online today at www.HomeEnergyAnalyzer.org.

2. Green House Call: No-cost installation of energy- and water-saving appliances from California Youth Energy Services. Make your reservation for a summer appointment now at (510) 665-1501 ext. 10 or visit www.RisingSunEnergy.org.

3. Home Upgrade Advisor: Free one-to-one advising to help you determine your eligibility for incentives of \$1,000 to \$4,500 under Energy Upgrade California. Call (866) 878-6008 or visit www.BayAreaEnergyUpgrade.org.

4. SmartSolar Assessment: No-cost analysis of your home's energy efficiency and solar potential. Call (510) 981-7765 to get started or visit www.EBenergy.org.

5. Water Conservation Kit: Complimentary low flow showerhead, faucet aerators, toilet leak detection tablets, toilet flapper valve, and flow meter bag for qualifying Alameda County Water District customers. Reserve yours at 668-4299 or www.ACWD.org.

For more information, please contact the City's Sustainability Coordinator Rachel DiFranco at rdifranco@fremont.gov or (510) 494-4451.

Get Amped @ Teen Camp

In this camp, teens (and pre-teens) that are ages 10 to 14 will get cAMPed up for a fun summer in Fremont and Central Park-Lake Elizabeth! Participants will become the face of Fremont teens as they explore all of the cool stuff to do at Central Park-Lake Elizabeth. The first teen camp takes place on June 13 and is \$25. Check our Recreation Guide for more teen activities at www.Fremont.gov/SummerCamps or to register visit us online at www.RegeRec.com (Activities Tab – Camps). For more information, contact Alvaro at azambrano@fremont.gov or (510) 494-4344.

Adventures @ Ardenwood – Gumnut Explorers Camp

Led by Ranger Laurie from Central Park, the Gumnut explorers for ages 4 to 7 will experience outdoor fun through play and discovery at Ardenwood Historic Farm. Engaging activities include nature walks, wild and domestic animal identi-

cation, hands-on investigations, historical influence, games and craft projects. This camp, which starts June 16 to 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is designed to encourage children to discover, explore and enjoy nature through up-close personal experiences and discover what a 'gumnur' is. There are also extended care options available. Check our Recreation Guide for more Adventures @ Ardenwood camps at www.fremont.gov/SummerCamps or to register visit us online at www.RegeRec.com (Activities Tab – Camps). For more information, contact Christy at cdentry@fremont.gov or (510) 791-4196.

Junior Rangers Camp @ Central Park

Instructed and designed by our very own Central Park Rangers Sandy and Steve, students will participate in a variety of hands-on activities developed to encourage environmental appreciation and safety during any outdoor experience. Curriculum is developed based on the California State Education Standards, with an emphasis on natural science, local history, ecology, bio-diversity, and general outdoor concepts. A must for young, inquiring minds that want to know!

This camp is for ages 6 to 10, and runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the following dates:

Where the Wild Things Are! from June 16 – 20, (barcode #208635)

Raiders of the Lost Artifact from June 23 – 27, (barcode #208636)

Eco Rangers from June 30 - July 3, (barcode #208637)

Check our Recreation Guide for more Junior Rangers Camps at www.fremont.gov/SummerCamps or to register visit us online at www.RegeRec.com (Activities Tab – Camps). For more information, email Central Park at centralpark@fremont.gov or call (510) 790-5541.

Learn how to use Buses and BART: Free Workshops for Seniors and Persons with Disabilities

Learn about public transit features that make riding easier for seniors and people with disabilities. Through classroom instruction and a field outing on bus and BART, you will learn how to plan trips, read transit schedules, pay fares, transfer between buses and BART, and travel on transit safely. Attend either of the upcoming free Travel Training Workshop dates that fit your schedule. To sign up, call (510) 574-2053.

Travel Training for Seniors and People with Disabilities

Learn how to use buses and BART, and get your senior clipper card. Please note that the first day is classroom instruction and the second day is a field outing on the bus and BART. Registration is required.

**May 29 and May 30; June 30 and July 1
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Fremont Senior Center,
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy.**

The Tri-City Travel Training Program and workshops are provided by the City of Fremont and made possible through Measure B funding from the Alameda County Transportation Commission.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SGT. ERIC MELENDEZ, HAYWARD PD

Monday, May 5

An armed robbery occurred at the intersection of Whitman St and White Dr. at 12:42 a.m. The victim was approached by a suspect who pointed a pistol at him and demanded property. The victim gave the suspect personal property. The suspect then got into a silver sports car occupied by three other subjects and drove away northbound on Whitman St. The suspect fired one round into the air as he was leaving. The suspect was described as a Hispanic male approximately 25 years old and 5'07" tall. HPD Investigations Division has been assigned the case.

An armed robbery occurred at the intersection of Mission Blvd

and Valle Vista Ave. at 1:47 a.m. The victim was walking on Mission Blvd when he was approached by two suspects. One suspect pointed a pistol at the victim and demanded property. The victim gave the suspect his property. The suspect then got into a black compact vehicle occupied by another suspect. As the suspects drove away southbound on Mission Blvd the suspect with the pistol fired one shot into the air. The suspects were described as Hispanic Males approximately 18 years old. HPD Investigations Division has been assigned the case.

Saturday, May 6

A shooting into a residence occurred on the 2200 block of Tallahassee St. at 6:03 a.m. An unknown suspect fired a small caliber round into the front window of a residence. The incident may be linked to another similar incident which occurred a year prior.

Sunday, May 7

A residential burglary oc-

curred in the 28000 block of Sandelewood Dr. at 11:30 a.m. A witness called HPD dispatch advising they could see several juveniles entering their neighbor's residence and taking property from inside. As officers arrived the suspects fled from the scene in different directions. Three of the five suspects were stopped and detained by officers. The suspects were identified as having committed the burglary and were arrested. Some of the victim's property was recovered with the suspects.

A large group of juveniles engaged in a fight at the intersection of Jackson St and Watkins St. at 4:30 p.m. When officers arrived the group refused to disperse when instructed to do so. The crowd proceeded to block traffic and did not leave the area until a sufficient number of officers arrived and could disperse the crowd. Officers will be investigating the incident.

A shooting occurred in the 2600 block of Naples St. at 5:34 p.m. The victim was standing in front of a residence talking to an associate when they were shot at by a suspect who was down the street. The fired rounds struck a vehicle and residence without causing any injuries. HPD patrol division will be conducting follow up to the investigation.

An attempted burglary occurred in the area of 28000 Bailey Ranch Road at 8:55 a.m. The suspect attempted to force entry into an occupied residence. The owner of the residence could see the suspect trying to enter and met the suspect at the front door. The suspect fled but was stopped by police on Mission Bl and Fletcher Ln. The suspect was positively identified by the victim and was arrested.

Monday, May 8

A home invasion robbery occurred on the 28000 block of Peachtree Dr. at 9:20 a.m. The

victim was at home when he heard the suspect kicking in his front door. The victim confronted the suspect causing the suspect to run to a nearby vehicle and flee from the scene. The suspect is described as a black male in his 20's with a thin build and short hair. The suspect was armed with a pistol during the incident. The patrol division will be following up on the incident.

A home invasion robbery occurred on the 26000 block of Lauderdale Ave. at 11:36 p.m. Two suspects forced entry into a residence assaulting one resident and causing injuries. The suspects took property and then left the scene in a blue pickup truck. The suspects were described as Hispanic males armed with a handgun. HPD investigation division will be following up on the incident.

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Dreamers in America

SUBMITTED BY RICK FLYNN

At Ohlone College, we are blessed with students from all over the world, and as the Puente English Instructor, I've gotten to know many of them well. Counselor Mike DeUnamuno and I feel very lucky to be a part of the college journey that will shape the lives of our students and help them be strong players in their world.

In these four stories you'll hear how today's dreamers and their families got here. For some, it's a dicey situation, wondering when the other shoe might fall, yet all of them and their families show the guts and determination that are the backbone of America.

Esteban Santillan

Franklin Delano Roosevelt once said, "Remember, remember always, that all of us, and you and I especially, are descended from immigrants and revolutionists." The migrants who search for jobs and an education here are often hid in the shadows of American culture due to their status.

The beauty of being a product of a migrant family is that I am filled with two different cultures. As a Chicano in California, I consider myself to be unique due to the amazing family members I have. My father left everything he had in order to give his son a better life. My mother did the same, both of them venturing hundreds of miles across their home country of Mexico. My mother, father, and brother all serve as a beacon of hope for me. Their struggles in trying to integrate are the same struggle many other undocumented migrant families go through.

My mother is the biggest icon I can think of when I think of the American dream. My mother's pursuit of the life she always wanted led her to the Bay Area to join the American culture she dreamed of, but the sacrifices my parents made were great. They have not seen their families in over 10 years. My mother gained national attention as she served as the worker for Meg Whitman, but she was later let go after nine years due to her undocumented status. The attention grabbed local, and even some national headlines, and many newspapers and commentators considered her story a key reason that Whitman's campaign of 2010 failed.

We went into hiding for fear that the general public would not accept our family due to our status. I was afraid of persecution and alienation from my peers. I still look up to my mother due to her valor in stepping out from behind the curtain of darkness. She stands tall at 5 feet, 1 inch, and her flare is the inspiration that feeds my brothers and me to pursue better lives.

As a family, we constantly fear deportation every single day, the same fear faced by thousands of working class migrants all from different parts of the globe. United, we can achieve our dreams of becoming successful, and thriving United States citizens. The road may not be paved in gold, but as a community of migrants alongside supporters of the cause we will be able to jump through those hurdles set so high by those who believe that our community should not be here in this great nation.

Patricia Paredes

When I hear the word America, I think of it as my second home, the second chance my parents worked so hard to give us. Even though I've been here since I was one, only later did I learn this country was never mine. After eighteen years separation, I know so little about Mexico and its culture because everything I've learned so far has been in some way Americanized over the years. This was one of my dad's fears: his daughters not being able to have a connection with their birth country.

As I was becoming Americanized, in 1998 my dad, after more than a decade in the construction industry, applied for residency. We were all excited because this could be the chance my parents wanted: being part of the American society and also being able to cross the border freely and visit their parents and other family members for the first time in many years. Yet it was nerve racking because my dad had identified himself as an undocumented person. It took six years to finally know the answer, and my dad's deportation was heart breaking. Experiencing this tragedy at nine was hard because I knew my dad could die crossing the border to get back to us, but he was doing it for my sisters and me. It took him years to come back to America; the toughest time of my life when my sister and I did not to have a father. He stayed in Tijuana and a coyote brought him across the border hidden in a truck. Two years later my dad finally reunited with our family, a day I will treasure for the rest of my life because that was the best unintended birthday present me and my sister could have gotten.

Being undocumented means separation; it has been 27 years since my parents have seen their parents and their families. They sacrificed for my sister and me. When I was fortunate to apply for Deferred Action For Childhood Arrivals, it brought back the piece of hope in being part of America's society my family had lost. I know DACA isn't a clear pathway towards a citizenship for the whole family, but to me it means everything: for once I'm able to drive and obtain a job without fear; I feel accepted into the country I've known my entire life, and for once I'm an insider, a part of America... at home.

Luis Sandoval

My parents came to this country when they were young, especially my father who came here at the age of fifteen. He managed to get documents and then fixed my mother with some. Both my parents suffered during their early days living here in the U.S. My mother gave birth to me shortly after they got here and focused on taking care of me while my father worked. It was difficult for them because they had to settle in a country new to them with their first child.

My father was the one that had it the hardest. He came to this country with nothing but the clothes on his back. Once my father got to Los Angeles, he could not get a job because he was just 15 years old. The people he lived with were uneducated and he had no money to buy food. He would wash his neighbors' cars and mow their lawns for money, sometimes getting 50 cents to a dollar. He would eat once a day. One day he got lucky and got \$3 by washing a car. He happily ran to the store,

a Quick Market in North Hollywood, and bought a loaf of bread, a can of tuna, a tomato, and an onion. As he ate his tuna, tomato and onion sandwiches he wondered why Americans would put illustrations of cats eating on the can logo. He finished eating and offered a sandwich to one of his friends who asked in Spanish, "What is it made of?" My father replied, "It's tuna; look I have the can here." His friend said he was not hungry. Two hours later my father's friend asked him if he was feeling okay; my father replied "yeah" and about an hour later his friend asked again if he felt okay, my father replied, "Yes, I feel fine." His friend then told him he'd eaten cat food. Soon, he started studying English.

Thankfully, everything is paying off for him and our family nineteen years since my parents arrival here. We now live in our own house; both my parents have solid jobs; my siblings and I are getting educated, and we are all Americans. My parents suffered in order for us not to, and to give us a better life than they had. Both of my parents only finished elementary because their parents had no money to pay for their education. Instead of going to school they worked. My dad worked in the cornfields and my mother helped her parents in their produce shop. For me, being first generation I have already completed high school and am now enrolled in college. My motivation is my parents, and I want to show them that I will become a professional someday.

Kenia Rubi

Talking about "illegal immigration" is frightening, especially for undocumented immigrants. I have listened to many conversations against immigrants and every time I pretend not to hear. One day on the bus a man complained how "wetbacks" have overpopulated California and how "wetbacks" have ruined American and it feels like I am living in Mexico." My cheeks got red and my heart began to pump faster. I felt like screaming, "NO!" But I didn't. I stayed quiet and turned my head and hoped not be recognized as a "wetback."

My mother immigrated from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to America when I was seven years old. Being left behind, I felt a deep sense of abandonment even though my grandmother took great care of me. My seven year old self didn't understand that my mother had left in search of the American dream. Three years later my mother hired a coyote to take me, my four-year-old brother, and my aunt to America. It never occurred to me that coming to America would be a one-way ticket or that the journey I was about to embark upon would change my life.

It took a month of traveling through Guatemala and Mexico waiting for busses, boats and vans, and coyotes. In Mexico my brother, aunt, and I had to hide inside a secret compartment resembling a coffin under a truck's cabin seat. We were kept hidden for thirty minutes while the coyotes drove the truck through immigration points in Mexico. I felt like I was inside an actual coffin buried under ground. I was scared the coyotes would leave my brother (who was given sleeping pills so he would not make any noise), my aunt and me to suffocate. Later we stayed in the coyote's house for two weeks before crossing the border to America.

Because my brother and I were children, we didn't cross the desert like many other undocumented immigrants. But we didn't escape El Rio Bravo. We waited along the river until immigration patrol left the other side. The coyote then placed my aunt in a floating device, me on top of her and my brother on top of me and pulled us across the river by rope. The current wasn't strong, but I feared letting go of my aunt's hold and not having the strength to hold my brother tightly so he wouldn't fall into the river and drown. After crossing the river, we quickly changed to dry clothes and ran to the trucks awaiting us. It took five minutes for my aunt to realize we had gotten inside the wrong truck. Luckily, the man driving the truck worked for our coyotes and drove us to the safe house.

In 2006, I arrived into the U.S.A after a month-long journey.

Even though I lost so much, I thank my mother every day for her courageous decision. America is not Disneyland, but surely, it is a better place to build a future than Honduras. To many immigrants it is the land of hope, opportunity, work, fairness and dreams. To my aunt, it is the land where she has become a businesswoman, where she has built her family and found love. To my mother, America is the land where she is able to work to help her sister, nephews, nieces and mother back in Honduras. Every month, she sends two hundred dollars to Honduras, roughly three thousand lempiras. It may sound like a lot of money, but a chicken in Honduras costs about one hundred lempiras. To my brother America is the only home he knows and remembers. For me, America is the place where I have experienced so much happiness and love. And it is the place that has provided me with an education, the abilities to become a strong, independent women and the opportunity to one day become a Child Therapist. If I had stayed in Honduras, my educational prospects would have been limited. I would most likely have become a secretary or a housewife. I am not ashamed of the lifestyle my family lives in Honduras; it is a happy one. But like the ugly duckling, I have been provided with the opportunities to become someone I never thought I would be.

We all work very hard. Every day, my mother works in a computer assembly line for just minimum wage after six-years of work. She pays rent, buys food, pays for gas and does her taxes, and has given her youth and strength to America. My uncles in Sacramento work in potato fields for 10 to twelve hours a day also getting minimum wage, yet they feel blessed they have a job. I have given America all my abilities as well. I have replaced my native language with English and I have made America my home.

I am a Dreamer. I am undocumented. I am the daughter of a single-immigrant mother and I am the future of America. I promise that with my passion, determination and hard work I will prove to you and all those who look down upon immigrants that we are wonderful, capable human beings.

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A stabbing occurred on the 300 block of Harris Rd. at 1:49 a.m. The victim was found lying in the middle of the street with a single stab wound. The victim claimed that the suspect followed him from a nearby convenience store and then asked him if he

was a gang member. The suspect then stabbed the victim in the shoulder. The suspect was described as a Hispanic Male in his mid-20s.

Thursday, May 11

A shooting into an occupied apartment occurred on the 27000

block of Manon Ave. at 4 a.m. Residents of the complex called dispatch to report the shooting. When officers arrived they found fired casings and damage to the outside of an occupied apartment. The resident did not know why his apartment had been tar-

geted. The patrol division will be following up on the incident.

A robbery at a business occurred on the 2200 block of Industrial Pkwy West at 1:04 p.m. The suspect robbed a clerk at the business using a butcher knife. The suspect fled the scene prior

to police arrival. The patrol division will be following up on the incident.

If you have information to report that could help lead to an arrest in this crime/crime activity, please contact police.

We may have your lost or stolen bicycle

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Did you recently lose a bicycle? We may have it! The Fremont Police Department is currently trying to reunite 26 found bicycles with their owners.

On April 24, 2014 Fremont Police Officers responded to a residence on the 39700 block of Costa Way to recover

multiple bicycles that a tenant had left behind. Officers arrived at the residence and met with the property owner who discovered the bicycles after their tenant had moved out earlier in the week. Officers believe that it's likely all of the bicycles were stolen from their original owners.

Due to the large scale recovery effort, multiple Fremont Police employees responded to the home and helped transport the bicycles back to the Fremont Police Department for safekeeping. One officer immediately recognized a distinctive bicycle from a stolen bike report he had taken earlier in the day and was able to return it to its owner. We have gone through our records database in an effort to try and match serial numbers, but had very little success. We would very much like to return as many of the bicycles as we can to their rightful owners.

We currently have a total of 26 bicycles that have been photographed and placed on the Fremont Police Department's Facebook page. If you recently lost a bike or know someone else who has, you can view them online at: https://www.facebook.com/FremontPoliceDepartment?hc_location=timeline#!/media/set/?set=a.650036185065898.1073741854.207387302664124&type=1 or go to the Fremont Police Department's Facebook page at www.Facebook.com/Fremontpolicedepartment.

If you recognize your bicycle, please contact Community Service Officer Jodi Goralczyk at Jgoralczyk@fremont.gov. CSO Goralczyk will be handling all inquiries, questions and ultimately the release of the property.

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Officer Dooley was detailed to Wal-Mart on Albrae regarding a purse snatch that had taken place about 11:15 p.m. The suspect, an Asian male in his early 20’s wearing a grey shirt and unknown colored pants grabbed the victim’s black purse and fled on foot towards Stevenson Blvd. Officers were unable to locate the suspect in the area.

Saturday, May 10

Officer Hartman views a male dressed in tactical gear, wearing a hood and armed with a M4 type rifle, run from the front of a house and into a waiting vehicle in the area of Sundale and Hedgewick. A high risk vehicle stop is conducted; two teenaged males and one teenaged female are detained. Inside the vehicle are numerous very real looking airsoft rifles and pistols with their tips painted black or covered in black tape, which is illegal. The juveniles were filming a school project. They were reprimanded and released, guns were confiscated and parents were contacted. Officer Hartman investigated.

Officers responded to the area of Yampa and Scott Creek on a report of a male asking for help. The reporting party stated that the male had his hands bound together with a zip tie and mentioned being kidnapped in San Jose. Officers made contact with the victim and he told the officers that he was car-jacked in San Jose at an unknown time today. One of the suspects bounded the victim’s hands with a thick white zip-tie and removed property from his person. The suspects then drove the victim to Fremont and dropped him off. Fremont officers diligently investigated the incident by collecting evidence and conducting a neighborhood canvas for video surveillance. Officer Hollifield documented the incident as an Outside Assist. Sergeant Harvey supervised the incident and requested San Jose PD to respond. After waiting over an hour and a half for San Jose PD to show, the victim became irritated and wanted to be released. The victim was released to the custody of another friend. The San Jose PD Watch Commander advised they would contact the victim.

Officers responded to a report of an auto burglary that had just occurred in the “Bev Mo” parking lot on Mowry. The suspects fled from the lot in a 98 blue Ford Taurus and were chased by witnesses. While fleeing from the witnesses, the suspect vehicle crashed on Thornton, just prior to entering into Newark. The driver, a 20 year old adult female,

Milpitas resident remained at the scene. At least one additional occupant fled from the suspect vehicle after the crash. A suspicious adult male was detained by a Newark Sergeant behind the Home Depot in Newark. The adult male was identified by the witnesses as being in the area of the collision, however he was not seen during the burglary or fleeing from the suspect vehicle after the crash. Approximately 15 minutes after the crash, dispatch received a call of a suspicious person who matched the description of the auto burglary suspect hiding in the area of Thornton and Garden. The suspect was described as a male in his 20’s wearing a white t-shirt and baggy jeans. Officer Tran documented the collision and Officers Lobue and Candler handled the criminal investigation. The suspect vehicle contained multiple items of stolen property. The female admitted to being a part of the burglary and denied any involvement by the male located by Newark PD. Unfortunately the male Newark PD locate had a warrant and was taken into custody. Special thanks to NPD Sergeant Mapes for assisting.

From BART PD:

Fare Evasion/Resisting Arrest-Fremont Station

May 9

A records check on a person detained at 7:27 p.m. for fare evasion revealed an outstanding no-bail arrest warrant out of Union City for embezzlement. The subject resisted the officer attempts to take him into custody, and the officer activated his TASER to take the suspect into custody after a brief foot pursuit.

Bike Theft-Fremont Station May 11

A patron reported via phone that their unknown make/model 21-speed road bike was stolen from the racks between 10:06 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. The victim secured the bike with a cable lock.

Monday, May 12

An adult male entered a residence (front door pry) and took copper wire from inside of the home which was under construction on the 3300 block of Bayliss St.

An unknown suspect entered (pry of the bathroom window) a residence on the 36000 block of Pizarro Dr. and took cash, documents and other items.

Kohl’s Security called to report that a male had filled a shopping cart with merchandise and was staged at the exit doors of the store. Security watched via camera as the suspect waived to a waiting vehicle to come get him.

Officer Hanrahan and Officer Harvey arrived very quickly on the scene as the vehicle was leaving the area and attempted a stop. The passenger immediately fled, running into the Target parking lot and eventually into the Target Store. Target was forced to evacuate their store before officers could search, but the suspect, a 27 year adult male, San Jose resident was located hiding in a clothing rack by Sgt. Delema and Ofc. Hanrahan. The original suspect that was inside Kohl’s was monitored by Kohl’s security and was arrested in front of Jamba Juice by Ofc. Zargham. Both men had felony warrants out of Santa Clara County. The driver, a 32 year old adult male, San Jose resident was also arrested and all three went to jail for commercial burglary. Officers also located numerous pieces of stolen property including; ID cards, driver’s licenses, credit cards and other items that were stolen during burglaries in other cities. Great coordination between dispatch and the officers to monitor several incidents at the same time.

Dispatch received 911 calls from citizens at the Sundale Shopping Center who said there was a male bleeding profusely and lying on the sidewalk. Sgt. Lambert, Sgt. Epps, and Lt. Severance were on the scene almost immediately and located the male who had a traumatic cut to the back of his ankle. The investigation revealed that the male who was possibly under the influence of drugs or alcohol, kicked through a glass door, then got his foot/leg caught in the glass. The two Sergeants attempted to provide emergency medical aid, but the male resisted their efforts and had to be restrained restrained while FFD and paramedics provided treatment. Case investigated by Ofc. Ehling.

Ofc. Layfield was dispatched to Staples at the Hub Shopping Center to investigate a report of a person trying to return stolen merchandise. He contacted a 27 year old adult female, Fremont resident who immediately fought with him. After being arrested, she told Ofc. Layfield that her vehicle, which contained her 3 year old son who she left in the car while she committed the theft, had been stolen. She later changed her story and said that a friend took her car with her son after seeing her get arrested. The child was eventually located at the female’s apartment, but the friend, an adult male, had left him there alone. The female went to jail for resisting arrest while her friend, who officers eventu-

ally located, went to jail for child endangerment.

Officer Chahouati was dispatched to a residential burglary on the 38000 block of Temple Way. Entry was made through an unsecured sliding rear door. Despite complete ransack of the residence, nothing appeared to be missing.

Officers were dispatched to an audible alarm at Kinders (43761 Boscell Rd). Upon arrival, officers discovered the restaurant had been burglarized. Entry was made via front window smash and loss was undetermined at the time of the report. Investigated by Officer Settle.

Tuesday, May 13

A woman was walking home to her apartment complex located near Stevenson Blvd and Davis St. The woman entered the security gate and an unknown man followed her. Once inside, the man pushed the woman and snatched a gold necklace that was on the victim’s neck. The victim fell to the ground suffering minor scrapes and scratches. The suspect fled north on Davis St.

SUSPECT DESCRIPTION:

Black male adult, 25-28 yrs, 5’10”, 180 lbs., muscular, black hair, brown eyes, short beard and mustache, wearing a red/white vertical striped shirt.

Unknown suspect entered a residence on Palm Ave and stole a television, laptop and jewelry. Entry was made via shattering a glass window on the on front door. Case investigated by C.S.O. Gott.

Unknown suspects entered a home on Ferino Way and stole cash and jewelry. Entry was made via a small kitchen window. Case investigated by Officer Leopardi.

SUSPECT DESCRIPTIONS:

#1 – Black female, 16-25 yrs, 5’7”, thin build, long brown hair (pony tail), sunglasses, and bright colored neon jeans.

#2 – Black female, 18-25 yrs, shoulder length brown hair, sunglasses.

An unknown suspect entered a residence on Alice St. The suspect conducted a search of the residence but did not take any items due to an alarm activation. The suspect gained access to the home by breaking the rear sliding glass door. Case investigated by Officer Chinn.

Unknown suspects broke into the baseball field house on the 500 block of Lemos Lane and stole eight dozen baseballs.

Officers responded to a window smash break-in at the Ardenwood Fast & Easy Mart. Investigated by Officer Taylor.

Wednesday, May 14

At 9:18 a.m., a homeowner on

Pueblo Tr. called to report that a woman came to his front door and asked for a female named “Stephanie.” The female quickly left and got into a black Infiniti where another female was seated in the driver’s seat. The homeowner felt that the actions of the women were suspicious. The description given of the women was similar to burglary suspects described from an incident on Tuesday. Officer Little located the suspect vehicle as it drove onto Interstate 880. Both females were detained and were identified as a 21 year old adult female, Oakland resident and an 18 year old adult female Oakland resident. The 21 year old was an unlicensed driver and the 18 year old had an outstanding arrest warrant. Both were arrested. An inventory search of the vehicle revealed property that appeared to be loss from recent burglaries. Detectives are following up to assist with the burglary side of the investigation. Kudos to the resident who called and likely prevented a burglary from occurring! Case investigated by Officer Gentry/FTO Burkhammer.

A customer at the Valero Gas Station (37635 Blacow Road) was walking with money in his hand. The suspect approached the customer and snatched the money out of the customer’s hand. The suspect fled south on Blacow Rd in a vehicle.

SUSPECT DESCRIPTION:

Black male adult or Hispanic male adult, dark skinned, 20’s, thin build, long “pony tail w/ yellow rubber band at the end.

SUSPECT VEHICLE:

Black midsize sedan.

Thursday, May 15

A 47 year old Lafayette resident had her purse taken while enjoying her beverage outside Starbucks at the Mission Valley shopping center. A white male adult grabbed her purse from the table and ran to an awaiting get-a-way car. A black older Mercedes bearing no rear license plate drove the crook away from the scene. It was last seen heading south on Mission Blvd. Case investigated by CSI C. Gaziano.

A victim reported his silver 2005 Chevy Avalanche was burglarized while it was parked in lot G-2 Stall, 173 (Fremont BART station). The front passenger window was smashed to gain entry. The burglary occurred between 7 a.m. – 5:23 p.m. Per the victim, an \$800 Pioneer DVD/navigator deck was taken from inside the station. An officer dusted the vehicle for prints, but no prints were located.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Wednesday, May 7

Officers responded to an address on Tamarack Dr. at 2:06 p.m. on a residential burglary. The subject involved was described as a Hispanic Male Adult, wearing a blue beanie, gray shirt and jeans. S.R.O. Geldermann arrived on scene and was advised by the Postal Delivery worker that the burglary was near a specific address on Tamarack Dr. S.R.O. Geldermann noticed a male who matched the description leave the target residence and get into a gray colored vehicle, possibly a Honda and drive away. S.R.O. Geldermann was unable to catch up to the vehicle. A search of the residence revealed that a burglary had taken place and numerous items of value had been stolen. Possible suspect information was gleaned during the investigation and is being forwarded to UCPD investigations for follow up.

Friday, May 9

At 4:34 p.m., Officer Ro-

driguez contacted a robbery victim who came to the UCPD front counter. The victim stated that Lorenzo Bridges, a 22 year old male from San Lorenzo (And formally from Union City), robbed her with the use of a shotgun two days earlier (05/07/14). The robbery allegedly occurred near Amaral Ct. in Union City. The victim stated that Bridges took \$2500 cash from her. Bridges was positively identified through a photo line and agents with the Southern Alameda County Major Crimes Task Force located Bridges and arrested him for a parole violation. Charges will also be sought against him for the armed robbery.

At 3:39 p.m., Officer Seto and Ofc. Bui responded to Alvarado Middle School regarding a battery with serious bodily injury. Upon arrival, officers learned that on student had punched, kneed, and kicked another student, while she was on the ground. The victim suffered a concussion. Ofc. Seto and Ofc. Bui later arrested the juvenile suspect for felony battery.

Saturday, May 10

A victim called UCPD at 10:22 a.m. to report a residential burglary on the 32400 block of Deborah Dr. The victim stated

she was a contractor and had placed several electric tools inside of the vacant residence on Friday (05-09-14) at 7:20 p.m. She left the residence secured and returned the next day to find her tools, lawn mower, and shoes were all missing. There were no signs of forced entry and a neighborhood canvass developed no useful information.

Sunday, May 11

At 4:30 a.m., an employee at the P.G. & E facility at 1100 Decoto Rd. noticed that the locks had been cut to the gates. The victim called UCPD and officers arrived to conduct a walk-through of the facility. The suspect also broke into several P.G. & E. vehicles, shattering the windows and ransacking the interiors. The take from the vehicles could not be determined at that time.

Monday, May 12

Officers were dispatched to an address on the 5000 block of Anaheim Loop. At 8:18 a.m. A neighbor reported to police that someone was possibly burglarizing his neighbor’s residence. Officers arrived and established a perimeter. One suspect immediately fled out of the back yard and was not located. A second suspect was located inside the res-

idence during a K-9 search. The male, Donkarl Agtane of Union City, was taken into custody. The vehicle used by the burglars was found to be stolen out of San Leandro. Additional follow up is being conducted to identify the other suspect involved.

Officers responded to a just occurred shooting incident at 8:18 p.m. The reporting party stated that the front of a residence on the 4300 block of Planet Circle was being “Shot Up”. Patrol units responded to the call and dispatch provided a description of three possible suspects fleeing the area on foot: 2 black males and 1 black female, each between 17 to 20 years old, one armed with a gun. Officers arrived and saw a female run into an adjacent residence on Planet Circle. The occupants of that address were ordered out and a check of the residence revealed no suspects. The suspects were not located; however the incident is being investigated by UCPD detectives.\

Wednesday, May 14

F.T.O. Baumgartner and Ofc. Bedford responded to the 2600 block of Village Dr. for a report of a residential burglary at 8:56 a.m. The victims stated that an

unknown person entered their partially opened garage while they sleeping. The suspects took a bicycle and other items from an unlocked car in the garage.

A robbery was reported on the 31000 block of Fredi St. at 1:51 p.m. According to the victim, a Hispanic male adult contacted her in front of Alvarado Elementary School and asked her what time it was. When the victim looked at her phone, the suspect took a gold chain the victim was wearing around her neck and fled on a bike.

At 9:43 p.m., Khanh Ho a transient male, attempted to grab change from a cash register at the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant at 32004 Alvarado Blvd. The clerk fought him off and slammed the suspects hand in the drawer. Ho left on foot and was located by Officer Young shortly thereafter. Ho was identified by a witness and the reporting party, he was subsequently arrested.

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.

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Aboard the Honor Flight

D.C., to see the National World War II Memorial for the first time. A spry 89 year old, Kimber, along with 79 other veterans, boarded a chartered airplane and took flight for a memorable day of exploring the National Mall, showered with appreciation and veneration everywhere they turned. “(We received) lots of recognition... they were say-



Visiting the Lincoln Memorial

ing how important WWII was, because of all the wars, this was the one most likely to have upset our living standard,” Kimber said.

Kimber was finishing up his senior year at Washington High School in 1942 when America’s involvement in the war took full-effect. Like most of the Bay Area at the time, Fremont was largely an agricultural region, with only a fraction of the population seen today. “People were so busy,” Kimber said, adding, “And there was gas rationing, sugar rationing, silk rationing; all kinds of stuff. You couldn’t buy a new car.”

On March 31, 1943, Kimber enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Forces. He spent almost two years in pilot training before heading out for Corsica (and later Rimini, Italy) to join the 489th Bombardment Squadron. In January 1945, Kimber began flying interdiction missions in B-25 Mitchell bombers, during what became the final months of the war. Kimber’s squadron was nicknamed the “Dental Squadron” because they specialized in bridgework, he said with a hearty chuckle.

The European theater soon folded up operations after Hitler’s suicide in May 1945, and in August, the overwhelming ferocity of the atomic bombs dropped in Japan resulted in their surrender and effectively halted Kimber’s military career... the war was finally over. He soon out-processed, went home and attended University of California Berkeley before joining his family’s poultry research company, Kimber Farms.

Honor Flights offer these veterans an invaluable chance to rekindle camaraderie among those from their generation. Together, they are able to see and feel the legacy of their sacrifices, and gain the closure and acceptance that has eluded some of them. With each gesture of gratitude, hand shaken and thank you received, Kimber said that he and other participants were overwhelmed with emotion.

“(It) was really awesome... it was an emotional time for everyone.” The event’s opening salvo was quite remarkable – on the flight there, the veterans were treated to a Mail Call, in which they each received a number of letters from young children, thanking them for their service with notes of affection and colorful artwork.

As the plane landed, the men all shared in another heartwarming moment. “They got one of the (veterans) and snuck him up to the front of the plane and announced that he was gonna lead us in a song. So, we all sang, ‘God Bless America,’” Kimber recalled, welling up with emotion.

Accompanying each veteran was a guardian, either a family member or volunteer, to assist. Guardians paid their own way to participate in this very special occasion. “It’s amazing what it did for Art. His vitality and joyfulness have returned. I’m sure it’s about the same for everyone who goes. It was certainly life-changing for me,” said Kimber’s guardian and daughter-in-law Carrie Ash.

Honor Flights across the country share more in common than just their mission – fundraising is often a harrowing process. HFSD currently has a waiting list of more than 1,200 veterans. Funded solely through donations, it is a constant struggle to make these flights a reality. “(It) ends up costing approximately \$2,000 per veteran,” said HFSD’s Chairman and Founder David A. Smith. “We need approximately \$2.4 million to take those currently on the waiting lists in Southern California,” he added.

For Kimber, his trip was the culmination of planning that began more than a year and a half ago. “It was a question of financing; it’s slow getting money,” he said, commenting on the organization’s efforts. “(But) they don’t miss a trick,” he added, in awed admiration for the Honor Flight coordinators and their efforts.

“There was just fantastic recognition, honoring us for stuff that happened long, long ago. I think that maybe the most significant thing is that (these flights) excite the imagination of the American public, and they begin to be more supportive of our military people,” Kimber said.

For more information on Honor Flight San Diego, please visit www.honorflightsandiego.org and www.honorflight.org.

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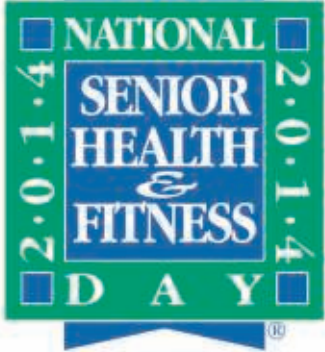
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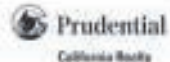


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