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Daffodils, daffodils everywhere

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If strolls past storefronts in Fremont's Mission San Jose District have been brightened by bursts of daffodils, all is going according to plan. The Daffodil Project, started three years ago by Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce board members Andrew deLory and Kim Mathis, is an effort to draw attention to the Mission San Jose community. The idea of a beautification program was inspired by Daffodil Hill in Volcano, California, where over 25,000 daffodils have been planted.

Daffodils have always had a positive connotation; giving someone a gift of daffodils is said to secure happiness and good fortune. The word daffodil comes from the genus narcissus and virtually synonymous with spring. Symbolizing "rebirth" and "friendship," the cheerfulness of daffodils has spread to several parts of the globe, originally from Spain and Portugal in the 1600s to England and America.

At the start of the Daffodil Project, 2,000 bulbs were planted, and as the project has grown over the past three years, more than 7,000 bulbs have now been cul-

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Odyssey Exhibit

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Hayward's Foothill Gallery presents "Odyssey," a collection of quilted fabric creations on display through August 7. Ten artists and forty-seven pieces of quilted art comprise this colorful show by the Sew N Sews, a group belonging to

the African American Quilt Guild of Oakland (AAQGO). The uniqueness of this exhibit stems from an array of sewing techniques, colorful textiles, and creative use of the members' daily experiences expressed in their quilts. Every piece of art in this show tells a story. From self-portraits and fabric postcards to baskets and colorful hanging quilts, there is something for everyone.

Visitors will have fun tracking the results of the Sew N Sews "Whisper Challenge 2012," a version of the old telephone game. During the "Whisper Challenge"

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Art in the Garden

Fremont Art Association (FAA) and Regan Nursery invite the community to help celebrate 10 years of "Art in the Garden." Stroll through the beautiful grounds of Regan Nursery while delighting in the varied work of more than twenty local artists offering painting, ceramics, fused glass, jewelry, fiber and woodworking.

Spearheaded 10 years ago by then FAA President Therese Ely and Regan gardeners, a casual group of artists, "Art in Action," was launched at the Nursery. Artist and potters gathered to show their art and creative process in action. The show has evolved over several years; Simone Archer serves as FAA coordinator of the now juried event that generates sales for its talented artists as well as raising funds for the FAA Gallery in Niles. "It has been a pleasure to watch the growth and talent in this group," said Regan owner Marsha Hildebrand.

Among the garden greenery, attendees will find work by landscape

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New Discovery about the Cause of Stroke Helps Washington Hospital Advance Prevention Efforts

Every year, stroke has a devastating impact on the American population. Stroke happens when a blood vessel leading to the brain is blocked or bursts. The brain cannot get the oxygen it needs and begins to die.

Nearly 800,000 Americans have a stroke each year. It is the fourth leading cause of death in the U.S., killing about 130,000 people annually. Stroke is also the leading cause of adult disability in our country. The American Stroke Association reports, within the first two months after a stroke, one in every five patients is institutionalized.

Now, Washington Hospital's acclaimed Stroke Program is advancing efforts to prevent stroke with the help of new information about atrial fibrillation, an irregularity of the heartbeat and one of the major risk factors for stroke.

What causes a stroke?

"Eighty-five percent of strokes are caused by a blocked artery in the brain," said cardiologist and stroke expert Ash Jain, M.D., medical director of the Stroke Program at Washington Hospital. "At least 30 percent of these occur when a blood clot travels from the heart to the brain."

This type of stroke tends to have a worse

outcome with more serious effects on patient health. It is more difficult to diagnose, treat and manage, Dr. Jain added.

Until recently, the medical community believed it understood the factors leading to most strokes. Known causes include a blood clot, a blocked carotid or brain artery, or an irregularity of the heartbeat known as chronic atrial fibrillation or "AFib," which can cause the artery to become blocked.

AFib can reduce the efficiency of the heart by as much as 30 percent. Due to the irregular rhythm, a blood clot can form in the one of the chambers of the heart. The clot can be ejected from the heart, entering the bloodstream that leads to the brain. This clot can eventually block circulation and cause a stroke.

"The good news is, when a patient has chronic AFib, the condition is usually detected easily and managed quite effectively with anticoagulation medication," explained Douglas Van Houten, R.N., assistant chief nursing officer at Washington Hospital and stroke coordinator for the Hospital's designated Primary Stroke Center.

New information about AFib

Chronic AFib tends to be easy to diagnose because the irregular heartbeat is pres-



Dr.Ash Jain, (above) cardiologist and medical director of the Stroke Program at Washington Hospital oversees many of the initiatives to help decrease incidence of stroke in our community.

ent all the time, so doctors can detect it during an exam. However, another type of irregular heartbeat called "paroxysmal atrial fibrillation," or PAF, is much more difficult to detect and diagnose because it comes and goes.

"Patients with PAF are hard to diagnose because of the intermittent nature of the arrhythmia," explained Dr. Jain. "If the symptom is not present during an exam, we run the risk of not identifying it and not treating the patient for a potentially serious condition."

Medical evidence indicates that certain patients are at higher risk for having a stroke. They include older people or those with congestive heart failure, diabetes, high blood pressure, or a history of previous strokes. Recently, women and anyone with peripheral vascular disease have been added to the list. All of

these risk factors increase the chance that you may have an irregular heartbeat, which can lead to a stroke.

Based on the new information about PAF and known risk factors, when a doctor suspects a patient may have an irregular heartbeat but can't detect it, certain tests can be done. A long-term Holter monitor or an implantable loop recorder can help confirm the presence of PAF.

A loop recorder is a small monitor the size of a pacemaker that can be easily implanted under the skin. The device is checked remotely and has the ability to operate continuously for months or even years. This makes it very useful in detecting PAF.

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	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	
	06/17/14	06/18/14	06/19/14	06/20/14	06/21/14	06/22/14	06/23/14	
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Sideline by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game	Heel Problems and Treatment Options	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection	How Healthy Are Your Lungs?	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults	
12:30 PM 12:30 AM								
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Get Your Child's Plate in Shape	Women's Health Conference:Age Appropriate Screenings	Minimally Invasive Treatment for Common Gynecologic Conditions	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling	How Healthy Are Your Lungs?	Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety	Washington Women's Center: Sorry, Gotta Run!	
1:30 PM 1:30 AM			Women's Health Conference:Aging Gracefully				Acetaminophen Overuse Danger	
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 14th, 2014	Women's Health Conference:Aging Gracefully	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 14th, 2014	Shingles	Your Concerns InHealth: Vitamin Supplements	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014 (New)	
2:30 PM 2:30 AM						Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention		
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease		Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders		Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Your Concerns InHealth: A Good Night's Sleep		
3:30 PM 3:30 AM								Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Partnering with your Doc- tor to Improve Control	Voices InHealth:The Greatest Gift of All	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger					
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down	Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Do You Have Sinus Problems?	Diabetes Matters: Research:Advancing Diabetes Management	
5:00 PM 5:00 AM			Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare					Sports-Related Concussions
5:30 PM 5:30 AM		Sports-Related Concussions						
6:00 PM 6:00 AM		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Viewpoint	Diabetes Matters: Strategies for Support	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?		Diabetes Matters: Strategies for Support	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014 (New)	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014 (New)
6:30 PM 6:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You		Do You Suffer From Breathing Problems? Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease or Asthma		Research:Advancing Diabetes Management	From One Second to the Next		
7:00 PM 7:00 AM		Influenza and Other Contagious Respiratory Conditions		Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges				
7:30 PM 7:30 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 14th, 2014		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Heart Disease		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 14th, 2014	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention		
8:00 PM 8:00 AM		How Healthy Are Your Lungs?	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Matters: Protecting Your Heart	Hip Pain in the Young and Middle-Aged Adult				
8:30 PM 8:30 AM					GERD & Your Risk of Esophageal Cancer	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Voices InHealth:The Greatest Gift of All	Voices InHealth: Medicine Safety for Children
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Tired When You Wake Up?

You May Have A Sleep Disorder



Dr. Nitun Verma, sleep medicine specialist and medical director of the Washington Township Center for Sleep Disorders.

It's a common problem. You feel tired and sleepy. It's time to go to bed. Yet, once you're under the covers and the light is out, you can't sleep. You toss and turn. You think if you try harder you will go to sleep. Eventually you may doze off but your sleep is fitful and, in the morning, you still feeling tired and not rested.

A wide variety of sleep disorders can disrupt one's sleep cycle and diminish the quality of sleep, and chronic sleep disruption can adversely affect your health in many ways, says Dr. Nitun Verma, medical director of the Washington Township Center for Sleep Disorders. Dr. Verma's work has been featured in the Huffington Post, Katherine Albrecht, lifehacker, and empowerHER, among other publications.

"For example, individuals with diabetes are likely to become more insulin-resistant with lack of sleep. Poor sleep also affects the hormones regulating appetite, making it difficult to lose weight. And the lack of quality sleep also can contribute to high blood pressure and heart problems."

More than 200 types of sleep disorders have been diagnosed, Dr. Verma says. He and his staff at the Center for Sleep Disorders continue to research innovative ways to determine the most appropriate treatment for each patient who comes to the Center for help. The Center for Sleep Disorders

has recently been re-accredited by the Academy of Sleep Medicine and it is only one of two such accredited Sleep Disorder Centers in the East Bay.

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) reports that studies have shown that the average adult sleeps less than seven hours a night, and that many individuals believe one can get along on less than six hours sleep. But that's wrong, according to Dr. Verma.

"Adequate sleep is just as vital to one's health and wellbeing as good nutrition and physical activity. There is no absolute number of hours when it comes to how much nightly sleep an individual may need to be well rested, but most adults need between seven and nine hours," he adds.

"Unfortunately, the hectic pace of today's world means people are cutting back on sleep to fit in extra work hours and other activities. People in the Bay Area, specifically, don't get enough sleep. They're overscheduled with work, a busy home and family life and a multitude of social activities and often are too wound up when it comes time to go to bed and sleep," Dr. Verma adds.

Most of the patients Dr. Verma sees at the Center for Sleep Disorders have been suffering for some time and many may have previously consulted their primary care doctors for help. Dr. Verma's approach to treatment begins by explaining the mechanics of disorders such as insomnia, sleep apnea, narcolepsy, sleepwalking and sleep disruptions related to menopause, among others, and then tailoring a specific treatment plan to fit a patient's particular needs.



The Washington Township Center for Sleep Disorder can help those who have difficulty getting a good night's sleep. The clinic treats many types of sleep disorders. For more information about Washington Township Center for Sleep Disorders, visit www.washingtonsleep.com.

"Some patients who wish to overcome insomnia without using medications may benefit from cognitive behavioral therapy; some individuals with sleep apnea can be helped by using a continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) device that delivers a flow of air into the air passage through a specially designed facial mask," he says.

"Traditionally, CPAP was the most common treatment for apnea but, for some, it can be uncomfortable. I don't believe in the 'one size fits all' mentality, and the good news is that we have new ways to treat apnea without a mask. We can determine the best treatments to address a patient's specific causes of sleep disorders to help restore their ability to get a good night's sleep," Dr. Verma adds.

Another cause of sleeplessness is the restless legs syndrome (RLS), a disorder that may lead to serious sleep deprivation resulting in daytime sleepiness or fatigue.

Individuals with RLS have uncomfortable sensations in their legs, and in some cases their arms, that create an irresistible urge to move their limbs. Dr. Verma explains that only about 20 percent of RLS sufferers describe the sensations as "painful." Most RLS sufferers say they experience sensations that are "itchy, creeping, crawling, throbbing tingling, gnawing or burning."

Dr. Verma adds that he even has had patients who have said RLS "feels like they have soda water bubbling in the veins in their legs."

The NIH estimates that RLS may affect up to 10 percent of the U.S. population.

"We determined that many individuals in Alameda County may need help with controlling their RLS symptoms and decided to organize a support group here at Washington Hospital. At that time, the nearest support group was in Sacramento," Dr. Verma says.

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Minimally Invasive Surgery Offers Women Faster Return to a Better Quality of Life

In the last 20 years, technology has completely transformed the field of women's surgery. Procedures treat a wide range of gynecologic conditions, such as cancerous and non-cancerous tumors and



Dr. Alison Slack, board certified obstetrician and gynecologist with Washington Township Medical Foundation says that minimally invasive procedures can treat a wide range of gynecological conditions and is often the treatment option of choice.

cysts, infertility and incontinence. Previously, treating these conditions surgically required a large incision, usually resulting in considerable pain and a higher risk of blood loss. Women often endured a long hospital stay followed by an extensive recovery period.

Today, when medication and non-invasive procedures are not able to treat the problem or relieve symptoms successfully, minimally invasive surgery is often the treatment of choice. Among the minimally invasive options are laparoscopic surgery, robot-assisted procedures, or a combination of both. All of these offer women numerous benefits, including less pain and scarring both internally and externally, a lower risk of blood loss and a much faster recovery. For some procedures, no incision is required, and some can be done on an outpatient basis, with patients going home the same day.

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Doctor Ting's

Athlete of the Month

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

June 2014 Tri-City Voice male and female student athletes of the month are from James Logan High School Colts. Athletic Director at James Logan is Tom Rosenthal and the Athletic Trainer is David Kobata.

Tayler Peters



Female Student Athlete for June 2014 is Tayler Peters, a senior at James Logan High School and shortstop on the Colts' softball team coached by Teri Johnson.

Peters started playing softball when she was four years old with the Union City Girl's Recreational Ball in the Peanut Division and slowly moved up divisions. At nine, she joined the first competitive travel team from Union City, Union City Dynasty. Later she played for Lady Hustle,

a travel team out of Livermore, for three years.

Fall of her junior year at Logan she stopped playing travel ball and started playing club water polo. Now the only softball she plays is high school. Peters also played basketball for six years with Logan and Catholic Youth Organization (CYO).

Peters used to be a catcher who also played some second base and shortstop. During her junior year Coach Johnson was in need of a

shortstop and Peters was able to make the transition to short.

Her sister, Jennifer, 25, is currently Assistant Aquatic Director at U.C. Berkeley. She played water polo and swam for the Colts while also a dancer for about eleven years. Brother, Jonathon, 22, currently works full time while attending school. He played baseball until his senior year in high school. Tayler's parents are John and Terri Peters. They both played recreational sports.

Peters will be attending and playing water polo at San Jose State, ranked #7 in the country in 2014. She wants to study Kinesiology, become an Athletic Trainer and eventually a Physical Therapist for athletes and special needs children. Her favorite subjects are Anatomy and Physiology; she also loves Math.

Peters loves all types of food and, as an avid swimmer, burns off the calories of whatever she eats. She likes a wide variety of music and has Pop, Country and Hip Hop in her Ipod. In her spare time, she likes to go to movies, bowl and, when her Father takes his boat out, Peters

likes to wake-board behind it.

Her parents are two of her heroes.

Peters also had the honor and privilege of knowing Zoe Inciong for two years before she passed away from cancer a couple of years ago. They used to play water polo and basketball together for Logan. Inciong pushed and inspired Peters and the Logan water polo team in so many ways and still inspires Peters to do her best and not give up.

Colts' softball team has a lot of superstitions but for Peters, she had to put her uniform on in a certain order and she either wore or put in her back pocket, a certain bracelet.

Karsten Wethington



Karsten Wethington, a senior on the Logan Track and Field team, is the TCV male Student Athlete of the Month; Head Coach is Lee Webb. Wethington got into track and field as a freshman in high school and has competed in the 100 meter dash, high jump, long jump and triple jump.

Wethington says the triple jump is his best event having

jumped 50'07.00", third best in Logan history; next is the long jump, 24'6.50", best ever for the Colts. Both are Wethington's personal best. He ran a 10.85 sec. 100m in the Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) meet and has cleared 6 ft. in the high jump. During the summer months, he competes for the Mission Valley Track and Field

Club and used to play football at Logan.

Next up for the Colts' graduate is a full ride scholarship in Track and Field at U.C. Berkeley where he hopes to enter the Haas School of Business at Cal. His favorite subjects in high school were English and Economics.

Wethington's parents are Timothy and Diwata Wethington. His Dad used to play football, baseball, tennis and competed in track and field and is now a golfer and still plays tennis. Mother also played tennis after she came to America from the Philippines and still plays occasionally. Older brother, Keagan, is a Cal graduate now working on his masters in education at University of San Francisco. He was also a sprinter in track and played football.

Wethington says he is old fashioned because his favorite food is burgers. He likes Reggae, Hip hop, Jazz, R&B, Old School Hip Hop and Orchestra Music and favorite movie is Django. His heroes are Will Claye, an Olympic long and triple jumper and Mohammed Ali. In his spare time, he plays on his ukulele and guitar. Before every meet, Wethington gives thanks to God for blessing him with his strength and wisdom.

TRAINER’S TIP FOR JUNE 17 FROM DAVID KOBATA, ATC

During athletic competition or even weekend activities, injuries do occur. The question is what to do once an injury happens. A simple way to take care of an injury if there are no medical personnel available is to apply the P.R.I.C.E principle.

P=Protection: protect the injured area as best as possible. For example, if you have sprained your ankle and are wearing the high top shoes, leave the shoes tied for protection.

R=Rest: rest the injured area.

I=Ice: Ice the injured area for 20 minutes. You may use ice from the freezer or an instant cold pack. However, if you use the instant cold pack, use a barrier between the skin and cold pack to prevent freezer burn.

C=Compression: apply compression to the injured area. Apply the wrap in a spiral fashion with medium tension.

E=Elevation: elevate the injured area above your heart as best as possible to limit the amount of blood flow to the area.

If your injury doesn't get better in a few days, seek further medical attention, an Orthopedic Physician.

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THE HEALTHFUL HELPING HAND

Looking for a way to improve your overall health while finding deeper meaning in your life and supporting your community? Consider volunteering. According to the National Institute on Aging, "older adults who participate in what they believe are meaningful activities, like volunteering in their communities, say they feel healthier and happier."

A 2013 study by Carnegie Mellon University also found a strong correlation between volunteering and physical well-being. Researchers discovered that older adults who volunteer on a regular basis are less likely to develop hypertension – commonly referred to as high blood pressure. This finding is significant because high blood pressure is linked to heart attacks, dementia, and strokes.

Carlene Voss, volunteer and community resource program manager at the Masonic Home, confirms that while most people choose to volunteer in order to help others, they themselves often find the process of volunteering to be personally fulfilling.

Hundreds of volunteers return to serve residents of the nonprofit residential senior community year after year, performing a wide variety of needed tasks, from clerical support, pet therapy and holiday decorating to teaching language classes.

In turn, residents at the Masonic Home and Acacia Creek volunteer in a variety of ways, and last year alone contributed 53,000 hours of community service and volunteerism in the Union City Masonic Home. Over 36 groups of all ages volunteer throughout the year.

"We are so blessed to have this amazing volunteer family," Voss says. "We are grateful beyond words for their time, talent and dedication." 🌟

Local residents who are interested in volunteering at the Masonic Home may contact Carlene Voss, volunteer and community resource program manager, at 510/429-6469 or cvoss@mbcuc.org.



Masonic Home volunteers help residents create decorations for the campus.



John and Aurora bring smiles to residents around campus.

CELEBRATING WELLNESS IN EVERY SEASON

The Tri-City Community offers a wealth of wellness resources for residents of every age. To highlight the services available for older adults and caregivers, the Masonic Home and Acacia Creek joined more than 100 local government, health, and senior care organizations for the Four Seasons of Health Expo on Friday, June 6.

Held at the Fremont Senior Center and Central Park, the community-oriented event began with a spirited performance of Taiko drumming – a Japanese drumming technique combining rhythmic drumming with martial-arts-style body movements. Health and community professionals from a variety of fields provided a range of onsite services, including health screenings, free dental services, health insurance counseling, pharmacist consultation, veterans' services, and transportation planning. The event also celebrated local veterans with a special ceremony dedicated to prisoners of war and those missing in action.

The Masonic Home and Acacia Creek are proud to sponsor and participate in this fun and informative event, which helped strengthen community relationships and share valuable resources with those in need. The Masonic communities are strong proponents of an active aging lifestyle, promoting independence, health, and overall well-being at every age. 🌟

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Art in the Garden

artist Randy Garber; oil paintings by Sheryl Klingenfuss, Robyn Leimer, Therese Ely, and Jerry Foreman; the woodworking of Greg Kunkel; clay works by Tracey Lamee, Sue Morford and Susan Howell; Barbara Nagel watercolors; birdhouses by Mark Ratner; fused glass by Emelie Rogers; paintings by Durba Sen; fiber bags by Susan Helmer; jewelry by Sharon Stanton, Simone Archer, and Lucinda Bender; the butterfly art of Harlene Strauss; ceramics by Helene Roylance and Maria Koo-Gin; and the photography of Kristen Calvert.

Niles musicians Don Cardoza and David Carter will provide live electric piano, jazz and new age music from noon to 4 p.m.; Cardoza plays on Saturday and Carter on Sunday. The Rock n Dough mobile wood-fired pizza truck will be on site for hungry art lovers.

Hitachi Data Systems joins FAA and Regan to sponsor this event.

If you are interested in enjoying a serene outdoor setting, affordable artwork and beautiful plants to liven up your yard, “Art in the Garden” is the place to be.

Art in the Garden
Saturday, Jun 21 and Sunday, Jun 22
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Regan Nursery
4268 Decoto Rd, Fremont
(510) 792-0905
<http://www.fremontartassociation.org/>

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Odyssey Exhibit

one artist created a fabric image. The next created another image based on what she perceived the message/image of the first artist, and each member created an image in turn. The final sequence moves from an image of a teapot and cups to a tribute to jazz musician Milt Jackson.

Sew N Sews was established ten years ago with the purpose of sewing and supporting each member in their creative endeavors. The “Odyssey” show promotes

camaraderie and the power of creativity using fabric.

An artists’ reception will be held Saturday, July 12 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. “Odyssey” is sponsored by the Hayward Arts Council. Call (510) 538-2787 for more information, or visit www.haywardarts.org to learn about more art events.

Odyssey
Thursday, Jun 12 thru
Thursday, Aug 7
Thursday – Saturday:
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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New Discovery about the Cause of Stroke Helps Washington Hospital Advance Prevention Efforts

“We anticipate a lot of other exciting developments in the area of stroke detection to be coming in the near future,” predicted Dr. Jain. One technology in development is a tiny battery-operated monitor that can be injected intravenously. It can remain in the bloodstream, making it possible to check the heart rhythm remotely for months and even years until the battery runs out.

A leader in detecting PAF

“At Washington Hospital, we monitor patients we think may be at risk for PAF,” stated Dr. Jain. “The goal is to find the patient before they have a stroke, so we can help prevent it.”

PAF has become a major focus of attention, not only in the Tri-City area, but globally. Washing-

ton Hospital is recognized as one of the first in the world to develop a program to detect PAF and has been invited to share information at major international conferences. Recently, Van Houten presented the Hospital’s at the 2nd Annual Heart & Brain Conference in Paris, France.

Washington Hospital is also working with companies in the Bay Area to develop other new technologies contributing to leading edge care in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of stroke. The goal of the program is to decrease the incidence of stroke in our community and, if stroke does happen, to make sure patients receive the help they need to achieve the fullest, healthiest recovery possible.

Learn more

For more information about stroke and PAF, visit the website of the American Stroke Association at www.strokeassociation.org. To learn more about the Stroke Program and the Primary Stroke Center at Washington Hospital, go to www.whhs.com.

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Tired When You Wake Up?

While RLS is not a life-threatening disorder, it can significantly diminish an individual’s quality of life. “RLS is not fully understood,” Dr. Verma explains, “but it seems to be a neurological condition, more of a nerve issue than a muscle issue. Most often it occurs in older individuals but we’ve seen it even in 5-year-olds. It’s an ‘equal opportunity’ disorder that affects both men and women.”

For further information about the Center for Sleep Disorders, the RLS support group or upcoming free community education programs on sleep disorders, visit www.washingtonsleep.com.

Baby Boomers

SUBMITTED BY
KAREN L. MCCREADY

Every day of the year is a holiday for something, but who knew that June 23 is “Baby Boomers Recognition Day”? Boomers or anyone interested in traveling are invited to gather at Fremont Main Library to learn about a meaningful way to travel with friends. Friendship Force of the San Francisco Bay Area will present a brief program on June 23 describing their group home stay program on five continents. At this special event to celebrate Boomers, FFSFBA members will explain what makes Friendship Force International’s form of travel especially meaningful and friendly.

At the event, FFSFBA members will show the hundreds of weeklong home stays available

this year and in 2015 throughout the world. The more than 100 clubs in the U.S. offer many enticing programs, also, no visa or passport required. By joining a local club, one becomes eligible to travel with the home club as well as any other Friendship Force chapter that hasn’t filled its quota of travelers. Those attending this event will hear members’ accounts of recent travels and ask questions of the seasoned travelers in the audience.

Baby Boomers Recognition Day
Monday, Jun 23
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SUBMITTED BY FREMONT UNIFIED STUDENT STORE

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Fremont Unified Student Store invites students of Fremont Unified School District entering K-12 grade in fall 2014 to become a FUSSilitator, someone who wants to join in its effort to find solutions to problems in our community. Write your good deeds from June 14 to August 26 in a journal and submit it by August 31. Some examples of good deeds include picking up trash, recycling, donating, offering your seat on the bus, patrolling your neighborhood, and visiting the elderly. For every good deed you do for the community each day this summer, you will earn \$1 for your school.

Each participant needs to keep a FUSSilitator Journal (6/14 – 8/26) which should include your name, school, grade level, the dates and good deeds with description. Submit your journal via email at fuss4schools@gmail.com or by mail at 47000 Warm Springs Blvd., #266, Fremont, CA 94539. For more information, visit www.fuss4schools.org/5461-2. Be honest in reporting your good deeds. Remember, if you have to lie about doing something good, then that is not a good deed.

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Registration is now open for National Night Out

SUBMITTED BY
FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Join Fremont Police staff along with community organizations, neighborhood groups and City leaders in celebrating the 31st Annual National Night Out on Tuesday, August 5, from 7 p.m. – 9 p.m.

The typical way to participate in National Night Out is to organize a block or neighborhood party. Many will organize barbecues or ice cream socials where neighbors share good food, laughter and updates on what is happening in the neighborhood. National Night Out provides the opportunity for neighbors to get to know each other a little better and sends a strong message to criminals that our community will look out for each other by reporting suspicious activity in their neighborhood. Throughout the night, city staff will make visits to the parties where they will share information, network and answer questions that community members may have.

As of June 10, registration officially opened. You can register your event with the Fremont Police De-

partment by visiting www.fremontpolice.org and clicking on "National Night Out." The registration deadline is 5 p.m. on July 25, to be considered for a visit by the police or fire department. If you plan to block off your street for your celebration, you will need to obtain a block party permit from the City of Fremont by calling Teresa Garcia at (510) 494-4472. The deadline to file for a permit is Friday, July 7 at: <http://www.fremont.gov/index.aspx?NID=578>. The cost of the permit is \$20.

To request a party visit from Fremont Fire, please register your party and then call Pam Franklin at (510) 494-4299. Our goal is to provide each party with one visit from city staff, but it will be dependent upon the number of parties and staff who sign up to participate.

To learn how other communities celebrate National Night Out, visit the National Association of Town Watch online at www.natw.org.

If you have questions about National Night Out in Fremont, please call the Community Engagement Unit at (510) 790-6740.



Newark Officer Ryan Johnson recognized as Tri-City Officer of the Year



(L to R): Chief James Leal congratulates Officer of the Year Ryan Johnson (holding plaque)

SUBMITTED BY
CMDR. MICHAEL CARROLL, NEWARK PD

Congratulations to School Resource Officer Ryan Johnson for being awarded the 2013 Officer of the Year. Ryan had a growth-filled year in 2013 that included taking on full ownership of his assignment as School Resource Officer (SRO) to Newark Memorial High School. During this time, Ryan has balanced his demanding, multi-faceted workload in expert fashion. His work ethic and dedication to our organization, his teammates and the school is second to none.

Ryan is an exemplary officer that capably performs his SRO duties with a positive attitude. Similarly to the commitment Ryan has shown to the SRO program, Ryan's passion for his role as a member of the department's Honor Guard team has been evident. Members of the team have cited Ryan's military experience as one of the key components to the success of the team.

During 2013, Ryan investigated 154 cases stemming from incidents including weapons violations, assaults, thefts and burglaries in and around Newark Memorial High School; successfully solving over 30 of those that had any viable leads and making appropriate arrests in 29 of the cases. Many of the cases involved multiple witnesses, victims and suspects therefore requiring substantial follow through to get to the truth.

His handling of cases stemming from within or around the school, has substantiated the level of respect fellow officers have for his work ethic and investigative drive. This level of tenacity has also strengthened the Patrol-SLO-SRO-SET synergy to the point that any request on Ryan's part for assistance for school events is received with genuine engagement.

Ryan's proactive attitude has been influential in

developing collaborative plans to better protect Newark's schools against outside dangers. Ryan proved instrumental by assisting with ideas to install security gates and bettering the high school's Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) surveillance system which was just recently upgraded to over 70 high definition cameras. High quality images from this system have already proved invaluable in identifying a thief responsible for stealing numerous bicycles from within and around the high school.

Based on the feedback from school staff, it is clear that Ryan's resolve to keep our schools safe has been received as being very valuable and also strengthened our public safety bond with school staff, students as well as parents.

This ability to build strong relationships has been vital in Ryan's successful role as an SRO and our department's and the Newark Unified School District's joint venture into the new, hybrid School Liaison Officer (SLO) program.

During this school year, several officers have commented on how appreciative they are for Ryan's attentiveness to patrol calls for service requiring additional resources and his readiness to whole-heartedly get involved. This willingness to assist during critical incidents has placed Ryan in a key position to help on more than one occasion.

Outside of his SRO role, Ryan has volunteered his time to positively represent our law enforcement profession at community events such as a March 2013 Special Olympics fundraiser during which our group raised \$1,600 for the Special Olympics athletes. Ryan also demonstrated his team spirit as he joined a group of department members in representing our agency at the September 2013 Tour De Fuzz charity bicycle ride to support police chaplaincy programs.

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Minimally Invasive Surgery Offers Women Faster Return to a Better Quality of Life

“When it comes to gynecologic—or GYN—surgery, big incisions, extensive hospital stays and long recoveries are a thing of the past,” said Alison Slack, M.D., a board certified obstetrician and gynecologist with Washington Township Medical Foundation. “The big push for the majority of women’s disorders that require surgery is to take a minimally invasive approach. This enables women to return to an improved quality of life much more quickly.”

With minimally invasive surgery, doctors use a laparoscopic approach, a vaginal approach, or a combination of the two. With laparoscopic surgery, ultra-small instruments are used, including a tiny camera, inserted into the body through very a small incision, often no larger than the diameter of a pencil. As the surgeon manipulates the instruments through a few over very small incisions, she observes her movements on a nearby monitor.

“These procedures offer an all-around better outcome compared with 10 or 15 years ago,” commented Dr. Slack. “Minimally invasive surgeries typically involve little to no blood loss. For women who have anemia or other bleeding issues, this is very important.”

Residents of the Tri-City area are fortunate to have access to a number of highly trained, skilled surgeons who specialize in minimally invasive surgery. This is not always the case in other areas of the country, Dr. Slack observed.

One of the more common surgical procedures for women that has benefited from the minimally invasive approach is sterilization.

“Laparoscopic sterilization procedures can be done in the office without even an incision,” stated Dr. Slack. “That is one of

the biggest changes in the procedure over the last few decades.”

If a woman has a problem with bleeding, it can be treated with a technique called ablation. For example, if she has difficulty with uterine bleeding, ablation uses heat or extreme cold to destroy part of the uterine lining called the endometrium. As the lining heals, it forms scarring, which prevents further bleeding. The procedure can be done in the surgeon’s office with no hospitalization required.

Hysterectomy, or removal of the uterus, is another common procedure that benefits from the minimally invasive approach. Most of the time, the uterus can be removed vaginally without an incision.

Laparoscopic hysterectomy has been in the news recently. There is concern about a case in which an instrument called a morcellator was used and may have contributed to the spread of a patient’s cancerous fibroid tumor. The case is currently under investigation.

“Patients who are wondering about the safety of this procedure should not be worried,” explained Dr. Slack. “For those who have already had the procedure, the type of cancer in the case in point is very rare. Remember you would have to have the cancer first in order for it to spread, and this is highly unlikely. For those who are considering having the procedure in the future, there are other very effective, minimally invasive surgical options available.”

As a precaution, Dr. Slack is currently not using the morcellator in any surgical procedures until the investigation is completed.

Finally, minimally invasive surgery is used to remove non-cancerous masses or cysts from the ovaries.

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Letter to the Editor

My recent experience with the Fremont Animal Shelter relates to the letter printed in Tri-City Voice June 10, 2014 by John Kenny regarding “Stationary Speed Traps” and governmental extortion.

If you’re into flat-out, everyday extortion, get involved with the Fremont Animal Shelter where you’re forced to pay for licensing which does absolutely nothing except fill the city coffers (be aware voters of what you’re actually voting in). And, if you didn’t pay it because you never received notice that it was due, you receive a citation. If you think paying the citation fixes the problem, it doesn’t. You just get another citation.

Government fees

This \$12 do-nothing license went up to \$150 because my check paying the initial citation was cashed two weeks after they received it, giving them the ‘authority’ to issue additional citations claiming mine was ‘late.’ Their claim that they had mailed two notifications is no more “proof” then me claiming ‘the check is in the mail.’ Their suggestion of ‘talk to your mailman’ was as impressively intelligent as if I was talking to a tree stump.

There are other negative issues I could share that I’ve personally experienced regarding this agency (staff, and ‘care’ of their charges), but I believe it’s more important at this juncture to make known that this is a self-monitored

agency. They report to no one - and their operation reeks of it.

My suggestion is that when dealing with government and payments, ALWAYS pay a few extra dollars up front to the Post Office and use their “Return Receipt Requested” to provide proof and protection against further governmental extortion and threats of “Assessment of late fees equal to 100% of the penalty owed/Notification to credit bureaus/Special assessment and-or property lien/ and, Other Legal action.”

Janet Kessler
Fremont

Letter to the Editor

Support needed for senior community-based services

I encourage Alameda County Board of Supervisors to step to the plate and do the right thing. It’s imperative to save money that goes to unneeded emergency room visits and costly acute care of our county’s older adults.

Community-based services are a necessary part of the equation in helping older adults meet the challenges of aging and live successfully in the community. These services not only complement medical care and help seniors juggle life on a budget, they provide

life-line interventions that very often prevent institutionalization.

I know these services make a difference. LIFE ElderCare has helped thousands of older adults in the Tri-City Area stabilize their lives through our basic services.

We will all be older adults, one day. Your help is needed. These services rely on federal funding and donations, and are struggling to serve more seniors than ever.

Call or email your County Supervisor and tell him or her that

the County needs to step up and provide some funding. Supervisor Valle and Supervisor Haggerty are both very approachable and have strong records of supporting safety nets for local seniors. Their contact information is available at <http://www.acgov.org/board/>

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AUTO TALK
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FOUR-WHEEL STEERING

Four-wheel drive was once a feature that was found only on military and safari-type vehicles. Now, thanks to technological advancements, nearly every auto manufacturer features some version of all-wheel drive somewhere in its product lineup. Now, the same thing may soon happen with 4-wheel steering (4WS). While some manufacturers have offered this sophisticated piece of road-handling technology in the past, more may be about to do so. In short, 4WS turns the rear wheels in the opposite direction at parking-lot speeds. At highway speeds, the rear wheels steer in the same direction as the front wheels. As a result, parking is easier and lane changes are swifter. In the near future, this feature may be as ubiquitous as all-wheel drive.

All the technological advances in cars have made them safer and more efficient, not to mention more fun to drive. But it also means that they are more complicated and require more sophisticated technicians to keep them running smoothly. At **BAY STAR AUTO CARE**, our experienced ASE-certified technicians stay up to date on all the latest technological innovations, so that we can fix any car, young or old. If you have any questions, or would like to schedule an appointment, please call today. *HINT: Believe it or not, the first 4-wheel drive vehicles appeared in the early 1900s, as did the first all-electric vehicles.*

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Are you prepared for the Summer Slide? No, I'm not talking about the Siliman Aquatic Center or Aqua Adventures. I'm talking about what happens when students stop engaging in learning opportunities over the summer. Research shows that children's reading skills slide back over the summer if they are not mentally engaged. From June 9th to August 9th you can sign up and get a free game board at your local library. Don't have a library card? That's free too! Since many of us are still a kid at heart, we have a Summer Reading Game for all ages at the Alameda County Library: Pre-Readers, Kids, Teens, and Adults. Players earn spins for every 30 minutes they read per day [CCC1]or participate in various activities. Players can then spin a wheel to stamp in their bingo board. Once you get a bingo, you get a prize! And if you blackout the entire board, you get an even better prize!

If you are looking for a place to cool off during the summer, we have you covered. We have programs for all ages, including reading groups, gadget courses, educational programs, crafts, and more to keep you and your family busy. Grab a book, movie, or come for a program. Once you get a library card, you can even

check out eBooks or download free museum passes online. It's your library to choose how you'd like to explore and navigate the information age. Libraries today focus on providing a variety of opportunities for people to engage and learn. This summer, the Alameda County Library system will be hosting a variety of events to engage kids of all ages.

Newark Library:

- Weekly Summer Camps for kids: Art camp, Chess camp, Performing Arts camp, and Sweet Treats.
- Busy Bee Dogs on Saturday July 12th from 3-4pm. Watch formerly homeless dogs perform amazing tricks!
- Tuesday June 24th Newark will be showing Frozen at 3pm
- Friday Teen Gaming with Xbox 360, Wii, and PS3 June 27th

Fremont Main Library:

- Movie days every Sunday in June at 2 pm for families
- Movies for kids: Despicable Me 2 on July 2nd at 2pm, the Lego Movie on July 15th at 7pm, and Winnie the Pooh on July 24th at 11:30am
- World Cup Soccer games: Iran vs Argentina on June 21st at 9am, June 26th at 9am, July 12th 1pm, July 13th 12 noon
- MASE Math and Science Education Camp in July.

Centerville, Irvington, and Niles Libraries:

- Kenn Adams will bring his unique interactive theater pro-

gram "Adventure Theater! Episode 1: Adventure in Space!" to Niles Library on June 24th at 2pm and to the Centerville Library at 5pm.

- Centerville Library will provide kids the opportunity to read to a therapy dog from the Ohlone Humane Society on July 8th from 2-3pm with Tail Wagging Tales: Read to a Therapy Dog.

- Centerville is showing Frozen at 3pm on July 1st and Despicable Me 2 at 3pm on July 15th.

- Lariat Larry will be at the Irvington Library on June 18th to entertain families.

Union City Library:

- Juggler Dan Holtzman June 21st at 2pm
- Family Dance Party July 19th at 2pm
- Ventriloquist Steve Chaney August 16th at 2pm
- KidPower orientation June 21st at 11am for kids entering grades 5-12 that would like to volunteer with the Summer Reading Game

All events are FREE at the Alameda County Library; our calendars can be found at www.aclibrary.org. Space is limited, so please contact the library regarding registration or ticketing information.

[CCC1]There is no limit of how many minutes they can read per day. They color in one bone for every 30 minutes of reading and each colored bone allow them to spin once.

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Celebrating the summer solstice

BY SIMRAN MOZA

While the shortest day of the year indicates the start of winter in the Southern Hemisphere, inhabitants of the Northern Hemisphere are planning to make the most of the longest day of the year. June 21 marks the beginning of summer when the northern tip of the Earth's imaginary, tilted axis is pointed as close as possible to the sun. This event is known as the summer solstice; alternately, the winter solstice that typically occurs in December, is attributed to the axis being at its farthest point relative to the Sun.

The word "solstice" is derived from the Latin words "sol," meaning sun, and "sitium," meaning standstill. Different civilizations have attributed unique significance to these events through various celebrations and rituals. The summer solstice witnessed the Greeks paying reverence to agricultural gods and marking the one month countdown to the opening of Olympic Games. The Chinese used to hold special ceremonies to honor Earth and femininity. Some believe that England's Stonehenge, which was built around 3100 BCE, was created to help establish when the summer solstice began. In addition, many Native American tribes performed ritual dances to honor the sun. The Sioux Indians, for instance, would sever a tree and then raise it to connect the Earth with the heavens in a spectacular ceremony.

Among annual events around the Bay Area, Chabot Space & Science Center is hosting their own "Summer Solstice Celebration" featuring performances from Ralphi Gottesman, Legs, and Yea-Ming and the Rumours. In addition to live music, there will also be interactive games, food, and a chance to learn about the Sun through stories and poems.

The East Bay Regional Park District is offering two events this year. In Sunol, you will find people coming together to learn more about the Sun and how its energy can be harnessed for domestic use. At Ardenwood Historic Farm, naturalist Mindy Castle will be leading "Summer Solstice Sunbursts." Attendees will learn interesting facts about the Sun and indulge in a creative sunburst craft, followed by various activities such as animal feeding and a visit to the chicken barn.

The Chapel of Chimes in Oakland will be hosting its annual program that draws over a thousand visitors each year. Since 1995 the "Garden of Memory" summer solstice concert has enthralled audi-

ences with performances from popular Bay Area musicians, which take place simultaneously in different parts of the Chapel. People will not only get to enjoy a variety of acoustic and electronic music, but also get to experience several interactive events. Audiences will be free to roam a maze of internal gardens, cloisters, and fountains while getting an opportunity to appreciate the architectural grandeur of this ancient chapel built in 1909.

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www.gardenofmemory.com
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Fleet Hometown News

SUBMITTED BY ROBERT W. RUPP

Navy Seaman Andrew K. Sasaki, son of Kevin Sasaki of Fremont, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Illinois. During the eight-week program, Sasaki completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness. Sasaki is a 2011 graduate of American High School in Fremont.

Camera Show

Sponsored by PhotoCentral and the East Bay Camera Collective, the “Hayward Camera Show” offers hard to find or out of production equipment and, of course, sage advice! Peruse 30 to 40 tables filled with new and vintage equipment, accessories, books and more. Sellers will have Nikon, Canon, Minolta, Pentax, Fuji, Olympus, Zeiss, Leica, Rollei, Exakta, Kodak, Yashica, Contax, Voigtlander, Alpa, Sony, Bronica, Hasselblad, and Mamiya/sekor. No product development or photos will be onsite.

“There is certainly something for everyone from students eager to learn about film processing and looking to get started with an old film camera, to the professional looking for another lens or a filter. Our sellers are extremely knowledgeable and will-ingly impart information of all kinds...a lively, fun environment,” says East Bay Camera Collective member Tim Rice.

For those looking to turn their extra equipment into cash, tables are always available for new partici-pants to sell their gear; a six foot tables is \$25. Pay \$15 for a table for any one hour, between 9 a.m. and noon. Make a reservation by e-mailing cam-erashow@gmail.com.

Hayward Camera Show
Sunday, Jun 22
9:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
San Felipe Community Center
2058 D St, Hayward
(510) 881-6721
camerashow@gmail.com
Admission: \$3, under 18 free; early admission at 8:30 a.m. \$10

Summer concerts

Summer concerts of the Tri-Cities give residents a myriad of opportunities throughout the coming months to indulge in sounds for every taste. Whether you like the classics, a bit of country, jazz, or an all-out party band, local events will have you covered. So pack a picnic, grab a lawn chair and a few of your fa-vorite people and make sure to put some music in your summer.

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Thursday, Jul 10: The Department of Rock (Defending your right to party)
Thursday, Jul 17: The Hitmen (Funky Soul meets Disco Fever)
Thursday, Jul 24: Jukebox Heroes (Decades of Billboard Hits)
Thursday, Jul 31: Diablo Road (The Saddle Rack's Country Band)
Thursday, Aug 7: Caravanserai (The legendary music of Santana)
Thursday, Aug 14: East Bay Mudd (Big horn band playin' R&B hits)

Niles Home Concert Series
6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Downtown Niles
(510) 825-0783
https://www.facebook.com/NilesHomeConcert
Tickets: \$20 suggested donation; attendance by advanced RSVP only

Saturday, Jun 14: Dear John Love Renee, Monica Pasqual and the Handsome Brunettes
Saturday, Jul 26: Felsen, Misner & Smith with guest musician Bruce Kaphan
Saturday, Aug 30: Warbler, Kyle Terrizzi

HAYWARD
Hayward Street Party
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
B Street (between Foothill Blvd and Watkins St), Hayward
(510) 537-2424
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Thursday, Jun 19: The Bay Area Blues Society Caravan of All Stars, The Royal Deuces
Thursday, Jul 17: The Dichards

Thursday, Aug 21: Patron, Third Sol, Hayward High Marching Band

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1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Memorial Park
24176 Mission Blvd, Hayward
www.HaywardLodge.org
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Sunday, Aug 10: Chris Marquis & Company (salsa), Sycamore 129 Blues Band
Sunday, Aug 24: Three O'Clock Jump (Big Band, jazz), Hayward La Hon Music Camp All Stars
Sunday, Sep 7: No Fly List, Two of Us, Mt. Eden Choir members
Sunday, Sep 14: What's Up Big Band, Mt. Eden High School Orchestra Band and Jazz Band
Sunday, Sep 21: San Francisco Scottish Fiddle Club, The Rolling Drones
Sunday, Sep 28: Hypnotones (rock 'n roll), Hayward High School Marching Band and Jazz Band members

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10 Things to Know about the California budget

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), Gov. Jerry Brown, Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg and Assembly Speaker Toni Atkins, all Democrats, have agreed on the main points of a state budget for the fiscal year that will start July 1. Not all budget figures were available Friday because the administration and legislative staff were still finalizing the details. Because the budget needs only a simple majority to pass the Legislature, support from minority Republicans is not required. The Assembly and Senate have scheduled floor sessions for 4 p.m. Sunday to begin voting on the budget.

1. HOW BIG IS THE BUDGET?

The final general fund spending package presented by Democratic lawmakers is \$108 billion, slightly higher than Gov. Jerry Brown's proposal of \$107.8 billion. Combined with bond funds and special funds dedicated for specific programs, total state spending for the 2014-15 fiscal year will be \$156.4 billion.

1. HOW MUCH IS GOING TO PAY OFF DEBTS AND SAVE FOR THE FUTURE?

The Legislature adheres to the governor's proposal to put \$1.6 billion into the state's rainy day fund and pay down debts, leaving a \$460 million reserve. The budget also includes a long-term plan to begin paying down nearly \$74 billion in unfunded liabilities for the California State Teachers' Retirement System.

1. HOW MUCH WILL GO TO MEDI-CAL PROVIDERS, AND HOW MUCH WILL IT COST TO COMPLY WITH THE NATION'S NEW HEALTH INSURANCE SYSTEM?

The budget leaves in place a 10 percent cut in reimbursements to doctors and hospitals treating patients enrolled in Medi-Cal, the state's health insurance program for the poor. Health advocates say the cut makes it harder for low-income patients to access

doctors and specialists.

The budget includes about \$1 billion to cover higher-than-expected Medi-Cal enrollment as a result of the Medicaid expansion under the Affordable Care Act. The administration had projected 10.5 million people would enroll in Medi-Cal in the 2014-15 fiscal year but increased that estimate in May to 11.5 million, or about 30 percent of the state population.

1. HOW WILL THE STATE SPEND REVENUE FROM ITS GREENHOUSE GAS REDUCTION LAW?

As a result of California's landmark global warming law to reduce carbon emissions, the state could soon begin collecting billions of dollars each year from fees paid by industry. The budget will include \$250 million from the so-called cap-and-trade fund for California's \$68 billion high-speed rail project, a priority of Brown's.

In future years, 25 percent of cap-and-trade revenue would go to the rail project, 40 percent will go toward water and energy efficiency programs, natural resource conservation and cleaner transportation, and 35 percent will go for public transit and affordable housing projects that help reduce greenhouse gases.

1. WILL THE BUDGET LIMIT SCHOOL DISTRICTS' RAINY DAY FUNDS?

Republicans, school administrators and the American Civil Liberties Union are upset that the budget will limit how much money school districts can keep in reserves. They say the language, favored by the California Teachers Association, would put schools in financial danger and lead to more teacher layoffs in economic downturns.

1. HOW ARE IN-HOME CARE PROVIDERS AFFECTED?

Relatives and workers who care for the elderly and people with disabilities outside of nursing homes would have been denied overtime under Brown's original budget proposal. After

intense pressure from unions and Democratic lawmakers, the updated budget plan includes \$180 million for overtime pay in exchange for rules to prevent excessive overtime.

1. WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PUSH FOR UNIVERSAL PRESCHOOL?

Senate leader Darrell Steinberg, D-Sacramento, received far less than the \$1 billion he originally sought for transitional kindergarten for all 4-year-olds. The budget instead includes \$264 million for expanding education before kindergarten, starting with 11,500 new preschool spots for low-income families and increased child-care reimbursement rates. Combined with existing programs, the proposal would provide early education assistance to roughly 234,000 children, covering half of all 4-year-olds in the state.

1. HOW ARE WELFARE RECIPIENTS AFFECTED?

Starting next April, the maximum aid allowed under California's welfare-to-work program, known as CalWORKS, will increase by 5 percent.

1. WHAT'S THE SHARE FOR PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES?

The University of California and California State University systems will receive an extra boost of \$50 million each if the state receives more money from property taxes than expected, plus \$100 million for deferred maintenance projects.

1. WHY AREN'T TAXPAYERS GETTING A REBATE?

The idea of sending surplus revenue back to taxpayers is not unprecedented: Californians received as much as \$150 under the 2000-01 budget. But Brown administration officials say the state carries far too much debt and liabilities to forego the additional revenue. Besides, state government ended up scrambling for cash after that earlier rebate once the dot-com bubble burst.

Sources: California Department of Finance; legislative budget staff.

Samsung tablets to have richer colors in screens

BY ANICK JESDANUN
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), New tablet computers from Samsung will feature screens that are richer in color than standard LCDs.

These screens, known as AMOLED for active-matrix organic light-emitting diodes, are already found in smartphones made by Samsung and a few other manufacturers. But until now, tablets haven't used them because larger AMOLED screens are more difficult to produce.

Samsung Electronics Co. is trying to change that with its upcoming line of Android tablets, called the Galaxy Tab S. On Thursday, Samsung announced two such models, with screens of 8.4 inches and 10.5 inches, as measured diagonally.

The tablets will start selling in the U.S. in July at \$400 for the smaller model and \$500 for the

larger one — the same as comparable iPads. Models with 4G LTE cellular access are expected later in the year.

Samsung is the world's second-largest maker of tablets, behind Apple and its trend-setting iPads. In recent years, Samsung has been gaining market share — at Apple's expense — by offering a wide range of sizes and quality.

Earlier this year, it unveiled a "Pro" brand aimed at professionals. The "Tab" brand has been used on Samsung's budget tablets and don't come with a stylus, as Samsung's "Note" tablets do. With the new screens, Samsung is elevating the Tab line to become its flagship tablet.

Besides producing richer colors, AMOLED allows tablets to be thinner and use less power because screens typically don't re-

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World Cup viewership up 8 percent in US

AP WIRE SERVICE

NEW YORK (AP), After one day, viewership of the World Cup in the United States is up 8 percent over 2010.

The Nielsen company said Friday that 9.5 million people in the U.S. watched Brazil's tournament-opening victory over Croatia, compared to the 8.8 million who saw Mexico take on South Africa in 2010's first game.

Univision's Spanish-language audience of 5.1 million was down from the 5.9 million who watched in 2010. That's not a surprise, given the game four years ago involved Mexico and a large percentage of Univision's audience is of Mexican descent.

ESPN's opening day audience was 4.4 million, up 55 percent from the 2.9 million who watched in 2010.

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Samsung tablet

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quire backlighting. But IHS analyst Sweta Dash said the performance gap between AMOLED screens and regular LCDs has narrowed, while AMOLED screens can cost 10 to 30 percent more to make.

Samsung does have the advantage of making its own screens, and the South Korean company can afford to reduce profit margins on tablets if that boosts volume and reduces costs on the screen-production business. What it learns from making tablet screens might even help it one day make affordable AMOLED television sets.

Samsung did release an AMOLED tablet in 2012, but it was expensive and didn't sell well. The new ones will be priced more competitively.

The tablets are a quarter of an inch (6.6 millimeters) thick, which is thinner than iPads. The smaller version is also lighter than the iPad Mini, while the larger one is about the same as the iPad Air.

The new tablets will sport dis-

plays of 2,560 pixels by 1,600 pixels, matching what's found in the Pro series. By comparison, Apple's iPad Air is at 2,048 pixels by 1,536 pixels. Apple markets its displays as "Retina" and doesn't believe more pixels will necessarily be discernible to the eye.

Apple is expected to refresh its iPad lineup this fall.

Until now, iPad rivals have succeeded largely by undercutting Apple on price, and better hardware hasn't been enough, said Rhoda Alexander, director of tablet and monitor research at IHS.

AMOLED screens could change that, she said, because colors will pop out when compared side by side at a Walmart or a Best Buy.

The new tablets will also let people make calls when a Samsung phone is nearby and to unlock the device with a fingerprint. The tablets can support up to eight user profiles, so members of a household can get separate home screens simply by swiping their finger on the sensor.

From outcast to on-top in months: long-term bonds

BY STAN CHOE
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), It took less than six months for some of the most feared investments to get investors to reconsider.

At the start of this year, much of Wall Street expected trouble ahead for long-term bonds. The bond market had just posted its first losing year since 1999, a result of rising interest rates. The conventional wisdom was that rates would only climb higher, and long-term bonds would bear the brunt of the impact.

But the opposite happened. Rates have dropped since January, and long-term bond mutual funds have been some of the best performers. Funds that focus on U.S. government bonds with an average maturity of more than 10 years have recorded an average return of 11.2 percent. That's the most among the 32 bond-fund categories that Morningstar tracks. Mutual funds that also own long-term corporate bonds have returned 6 percent. That's just ahead of stocks in the Standard & Poor's 500 index.

How'd they do it? Part of it was due to short-term factors. Tensions in Ukraine led to higher demand for safe investments like bonds, as did worries about a weak, polar-vortexed first quarter

for the U.S. economy. But longer-term issues also were at play. Investors are debating whether the bond market is in a "new normal," one where interest rates will remain lower than before due to weaker growth, says Bob Jolly, head of global macro strategy for fixed income at Schroders.

But first, a reminder on some of the mechanics of bond mutual fund returns. Bond issuers make regular payments to their bondholders. Bond prices can also rise and fall, which affects total returns. When interest rates rise and newly issued bonds begin to offer higher yields, the price of existing bonds drops because their yields have suddenly become less attractive.

That's what happened last year. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to nearly 3 percent from 1.76 percent in 2012. Long-term bonds are hurt more by a rise in rates because their yields are locked in for a longer time period. Investors yanked a net \$1.8 billion from long-term corporate and government bond funds in the last three months of 2013.

But this year, the yield on the 10-year Treasury has dropped to 2.6 percent, and bond prices have rallied.

The biggest buyers of long-term bonds are pension funds, in-

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surance companies and other institutional investors, says Thomas Chow, chief investment officer of corporate credit at Delaware Investments. They all have obligations to pay many years from now, and they want investments that will help enable them to do so and that aren't as risky as stocks. Foreign institutional funds have also been buying U.S. long-term bonds, Chow says, as yields here are higher than in Japan and Germany.

The performance of long-term bond funds this year has been strong enough to attract once-shy individual investors too. After several months of net withdrawals, long-term corporate and government bond mutual funds took in \$717 million in net investment through the first five months of the year.

That has raised worries that expectations may be too high, though the pace of investment has slowed since April.

"I don't like to chase rallies," says Jim Kochan, chief fixed-income strategist at Wells Fargo Funds Management. "I would not go with very long-duration funds, I'd be more conservative."

He says managers that he works with have been selling longer-term bonds and replacing them with shorter-term bonds to limit the pain their portfolios would feel from a rise in yields.

Most fund managers ultimately expect interest rates to rise, notwithstanding what's happened so far this year. The economy is slowly strengthening, and employers added at least 200,000 jobs in each of the last four months. The Federal Reserve has cut back on its stimulus program to buy long-term bonds, which was an effort to keep interest rates low. Inflation is low now, but it could pick up, which would also push rates higher.

Jolly of Schroders expects yields on longer-term Treasuries

to rise this year, which would hurt long-term bond prices. But he also says short-term rates could be a threat to rise faster than long-term rates.

The gap between them is wide: Long-term bond yields are higher than short-term yields, which are anchored at close to zero. Jolly sees that gap narrowing as the Federal Reserve moves closer to raising the federal funds rate, traditionally its main tool for influencing the economy, from its record low. The central bank also won't want longer-term rates to spike, because that would lead to higher mortgage rates and hurt the housing market's recovery.

Investors will get the latest clues on what the Federal Reserve is thinking this upcoming week. Its policy-making committee is scheduled to meet on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Common Resume Problems and How to Fix Them (Part II)

BY ANNE CHAN, PhD, MFT

Last column, I discussed two common resume dilemmas – how long a resume should be and how you can tackle a gap in your work history. This column, I will address two more common resume dilemmas that come up for job seekers on opposite ends of the spectrum – the first is a concern for job candidates who are nervous about revealing their age and the second is one that plagues inexperienced job seekers. If you are nervous about having too little or too much work experience, read on!

Problem: Should I put the year of my college graduation?

This is a common dilemma for those who are of a certain age and worry that potential employers can figure out their age through their college graduation year or their long work history. This is a legitimate concern. Even though it is illegal to discriminate based on age, we have to face the sad fact that people can and do make judgments about people's age.

One solution to this problem is to omit your graduation date. People are often surprised when they hear this because they assume that these are must-haves on a resume. There are no strict rules when it comes to resumes — you CAN leave out your date of graduation, but there's a slight chance that omitting this information might alert the employer that you are trying to hide your age. One way to smooth this over is to format your

resume very carefully and artfully so that it does not look too obvious that you've left out the date (e.g. do not leave a big gaping hole where the dates of graduation should be).

Another strategy is to include the date of graduation, thus taking the risk that an employer might reject you outright because of your age. If you take this route, be sure to take extra care to inject your cover letter/email with energy and enthusiasm for the job, highlighting your experience and what you bring to the company as well as your eagerness to learn. You can also emphasize that you are looking to work for the company for a good length of time – employers tend to perceive younger employees as job hoppers, so take advantage of this and showcase your loyalty and willingness to stay on the job for an extended length of time.

If you have a long work history spanning two decades or more, know that you don't have to include your entire work history. In general, ten to fifteen years of work history is sufficient for most employers.

Problem: I don't have enough work experience. What should I do?

This is a resume dilemma faced by new high school or college graduates who, understandably, have not had a lot of work experience. Here are two ways to tackle this problem:

A) Organize your resume by function rather than work history.

This will give you the opportunity to showcase your abilities and skills while de-emphasizing your short work history.

B) Add experiences from volunteering, participation in school groups, and other work you've done (paid or unpaid). You can certainly include the skills and abilities you possess, even if you were not paid when using them (e.g. if you did accounting work on a volunteer basis or you were a leader for a school group).

I have been a career counselor for more than 10 years now and have worked with all levels of people looking for work – from teenagers hoping to get their very first job, to senior executives applying for director positions. Here's something to think about – every single person I have worked with has had something in their work history that they are nervous about. Even clients with impeccable work histories might be worried, say, about their age or about staying too long in one position. So, feel rest assured that you are not alone – it is normal to have concerns about your resume. The good news is that all resume dilemmas can be smoothly handled!

Anne Chan is a career counselor and licensed psychotherapist in Union City. She specializes in helping people find happiness in their careers, lives, and relationships. Her website is www.annechanconsulting.com
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Whoever said science cannot be entertaining will be proven wrong at the Evolution Expo 2014 to be held at Oakland Marriott June 27-29. Don't miss out on this opportunity to explore the awe and "a-ha" of science and the thrill and entertainment of science fiction. Expect science activities and building; photo ops with astronauts and celebrities; acting workshops; and science talks available for attendees. The Chabot Space & Science Center will be there, geeking out in their portable Cosmic Ray Planetary Theater!

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For additional information please visit www.haywardrec.org or call (510) 881-6738.

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Volunteer at Fourth of July parade

SUBMITTED BY JAN HILL

Fremont's "Fourth of July Parade," featuring live music, colorful floats, and dancers among others, is upon us. Amid the music and madness, thousands of spectators are expected to flock the Downtown District. Indeed, planning and preparation are underway for this big holiday event.

The annual parade is run by community volunteers; each year, the event is in need of volunteers and funding. This is a positive event for and by the community to appreciate our nation and local area. The bills still need to get paid and more hands are needed to help things run smoothly before, during and after the event.

Community members or local businesses that want to step up and help, can visit www.fremont4th.org to volunteer and/or make a donation. As stated in the website, volunteers are needed to help with street and vehicle decorations, parking, staging and de-staging activities, VIP section, cleaning up and more. For businesses interested in sponsor opportunities, benefits include community involvement and visibility.



BY ALEX H. KASPRAK
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Science would be a lot easier with a time machine, wouldn't it? Scientists are always asking questions about how things in the past led to the universe we know today. Take the formation of our solar system 4.6 billion years ago. We've got a pretty good idea of how it happened, but wouldn't it be great if we could see actual snapshots of the entire process?

We can actually get pretty close to doing that, it turns out. A group of astronomers recently went back and looked at some old photos taken by the Hubble Space Telescope. They wanted to see if a new way of looking at the photos would allow them to observe other stars in the early stages of forming a solar system.

What these astronomers were looking for were hazy, dusty disks of debris surrounding young stars. That's because we are pretty sure that our solar system formed from a dusty cloud that turned into a star. The material left over would

A Glimpse into the Past

have collected in a massive disk with gas, dust, and larger bits of space junk colliding and growing in size as they orbited around the star. Eventually, we think, these clumps would have formed into the planets, moons, asteroids, and comets we know today.

It's pretty hard to see dust or even a planet elsewhere in the galaxy. We've seen them before, but it would be great to be able to go back and use old data to try and find more of them. These scientists decided to take a look at how light scattered around some stars already imaged by the Hubble Space Telescope. They looked for evidence of material blocking the path of the stars' light.

Their efforts paid off. Using the new technique, they found five new disks around stars that showed no signs of having a disk the first time scientists looked at them. One of the stars, HD 141943, appears to be exactly like our own sun when it was first forming planets. It's practically a snapshot of the birth of our own solar system!

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this method to other old (and new) images. If we find more systems similar to our own at different stages in their evolution, we might be able to see the whole process of solar system formation from start to finish.

That would be as close to using a time machine as we are ever going to get!

Watch this cool video about how our solar system formed at NASA's Space Place and then download the accompanying poster:
<http://spaceplace.nasa.gov/solar-system-formation>.

Emergency Preparedness Expo

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

The City of Hayward will host Alameda County's fourth annual emergency preparedness expo on Saturday, June 21 at Hayward City Hall. Dubbed "Operation Independence IV," the expo features a massive lineup emergency and social services agencies from across the county, all focused on what to do before, during and after disaster strikes.

The free event is among the most comprehensive of its kind open to the general public in the East Bay. Attendees will enjoy hands-on training, emergency preparedness workshops, presentations, exhibits, emergency equipment demonstrations, vendors and door prizes. Official disaster service workers and professional health and safety personnel can also take advantage of certified continuing education courses (CEU) for credits.

"Dealing with a disaster requires an extraordinary level of cooperation," said Hayward Fire Chief Garrett Contreras. "That's why the City of Hayward has joined forces with the County and other local public agencies, the business community and faith-based service organizations to host this event. Our goal is to help people become prepared before disaster strikes, stay strong during, and be resilient after."

Event sponsors and agency partners include a range of departments from the City of Hayward and Alameda County, the Hayward Area Park & Recreation District, Community Resources for Independent Living, Collaborating Agencies Responding to Disasters, Eden Information & Referral 211 Service, the Red Cross, Hayward – Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service, Hayward Community Emergency Response Team, Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster, Business Emergency Safety Training, Fast Response School of Health Care Education and California State University East Bay, among many others.

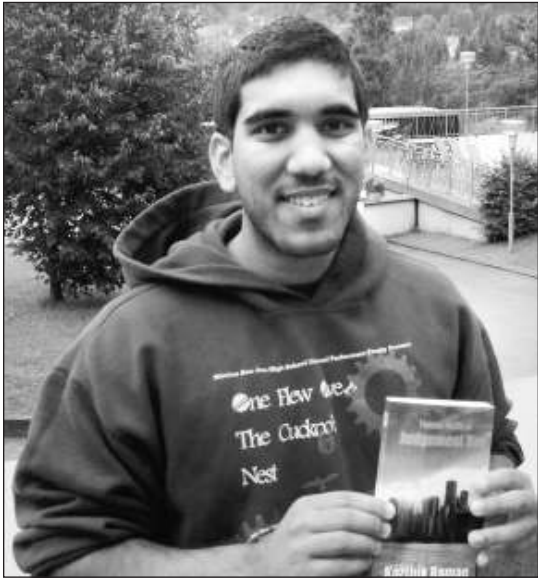
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Local author shares debut novel

SUBMITTED BY VENKAT RAMAN

On this month's Brown Bagger event, local author Karthik Raman will discuss his debut novel, "Twenty



Years to Judgement Day," at the Fremont Main Library. Six years in the making, his self-published book tells the story of two men with one terrible past.

Confrontation means death, or so Clint Huntsford thought when he abandoned his life in Chicago and ran to Virginia. Fourteen years later, his demons return

to haunt him and Huntsford is quickly finding that there is no room left to run. Meanwhile, Jess Kramer has to face demons of his own as he navigates the treacherous waters of corporate Chicago.

Raman draws inspiration from reading dramas, mysteries, thrillers, and books of similar genre. "This novel can be classified as a drama, and certain parts of the book can trace their roots back to the genres that captivated my attention as a child," stated Raman.

"I have always considered writing a novel to be a great achievement, and I have always wanted to be able to express myself through writing and telling stories," he adds. Raman is currently working on his second novel, which he calls a political thriller.

Visit www.karthikraman.com to read his other works, including short stories and blog posts. You may also purchase the book from Amazon or by visiting his website. Brown Bag events, featuring local authors, are held every third Thursday of each month. Attendees are welcome to bring lunch to the event.

Brown Bag with Karthik Raman
Thursday, Jun 19
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Professor of Photography at Foothill College; Geir Jordahl, Director at PhotoCentral in Hayward; and Oliver Klink, professional photographer at IncredibleTravelPhotos.

The two regions photographed were chosen for their unique landscape and preservation of ancient culture and tradition. Even though China is going through rapid changes and building mega cities, there are still pockets of undiscovered beauty seldom visited by Westerners. Both regions feature UNESCO World Heritage sites, places recognized for their international historical and cultural importance.

Participants in this exhibition, which include both Foothill College photography students and local photographers, are Marti Cagwin, George Cagwin, Susan Carnahan, Sanford Carnahan, Mary desJardins, Francine Freeman, Kate Jordahl, Geir Jordahl, Wendy Hannum, Jacque Kae, Oliver Klink, Larry Miyamura, Susan Quinn, Jim Smith, Tim Wilson, and Rachel Wooster.

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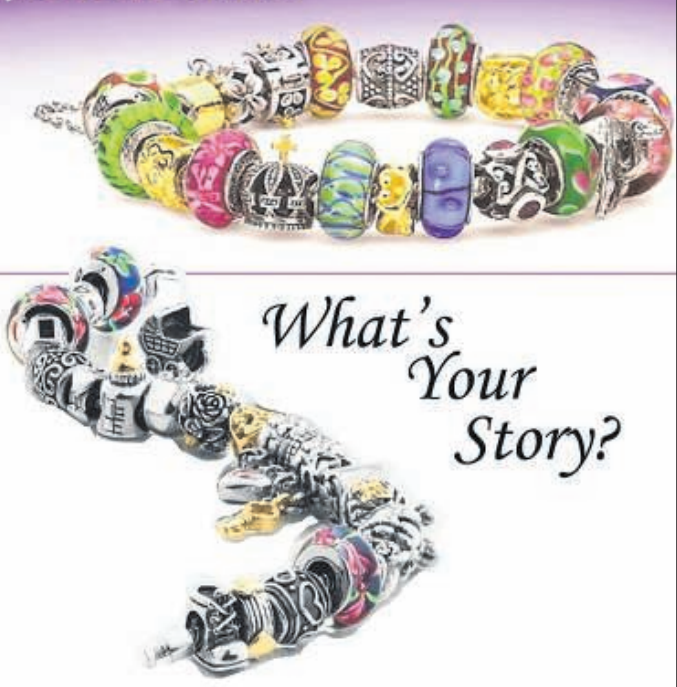
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On June 8, 2014 members and supporters of the Sikh community from Northern California converged at San Francisco's City Hall to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Golden Temple Massacre, the beginning of a murderous rampage that killed thousands of Sikhs. A keynote speech was given by Navkirin Kuar, daughter of slain Human Rights observer Jaswant Singh Khalra, who was gathering information on the massacre when he was killed.



Within the Absolute Beyond

SUBMITTED BY DIANE LEYS

Photographer John Ricca will be featured at Olive Hyde Art Gallery, Fremont, in an exhibit entitled "Within the Absolute Beyond." Opening with a reception, on Friday, June 20, the show runs through Saturday, July 19.

As a fine art photographer, Ricca uses his camera to capture both mood and experience. His early work, primarily traditional landscapes, has been inspired by West Coast natural wonders such as Yosemite and the California Coast. Recently Ricca's fascination with shape, texture, and pattern has led him away from creating representational art to images suggestive of abstract expressionism and impressionistic paintings.

In addition to exhibiting in several group and solo shows throughout the Bay Area, Ricca is also a photography instructor for the Yosemite Conservancy in Yosemite Valley. He regularly tutors and conducts photography workshops, and leads photography field trips. He is also a founding member of Camera Cabal, a Bay Area group of fine art photographers.

**Within the Absolute Beyond' –
Photography of John Ricca
Friday, Jun 20 – Saturday, Jul 19
Thursday-Sunday
12 noon - 5 p.m.**

**Opening reception
Friday, Jun 20
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.**

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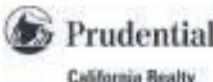


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8 a.m.

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Registration begins April 1
Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
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www.ohloneforkids.com

Wednesdays, May 21 - Jun 25

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9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

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Kennedy Community Center
1333 Decoto Rd., Union City
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9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

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Sunday, Jun 2 - Saturday, Jun 29

Lisa Blaylock Showcase

5 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Watercolor artist display

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

Monday, Jun 3 - Friday, Jul 25

"Double Visions"

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

Thursdays, Jun 5 thru Jun 26

Oriental Brush Painting Class \$

10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.FremontArtAssociation.org

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Monday, Jun 16 - Friday, Jun 20

Gumnut Nature Explorers Day-camp \$R

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Nature walks, games, crafts and activities

Ages 7 - 9
Ardenwood Historic Farm
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www.regerec.com

Wednesdays, Jun 18 & Jun 25

Mental Health First Aid - R

9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

8-hour course for residents and providers

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Fremont Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty St. (at Capitol), Fremont
(510) 574-2063
rgrimm@fremont.gov

Monday, Jul 7 - Friday, Jul 11

Hayward Police Department Youth Academy - R

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Students, grades 8 - 12, work with law enforcement

Application due date 6/16
Hayward Police Department
22701 Main St, Hayward
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Memorial Park
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Monday, Jun 23 - Friday, Jun 27

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9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Ages 5 - 9
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Monday, Jun 23 - Friday, Jun 27

Art Camp \$R

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Mixed media art for children ages 6 - 12

Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.Sungallery.us

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Jun 17

Does God Play Favorites?

7 p.m.

Film, discussion and refreshments

Lifetree Café
4020 Technology Pl., Fremont
(510) 797-7910
www.Lifetreecafe.com

Tuesday, Jun 17

Pioneer Boulevard: Los Angeles Stories

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Author Sharon Edwards book talk

Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
www.sccd.org

Tuesday, Jun 17

World Cup Soccer Games

12 noon - 3 p.m.

Brazil vs. Mexico

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
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9 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Year-round
Bay Street and Trimboli Way,
Fremont
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Hayward Farmers’ Market

Saturdays

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

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Tuesdays

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Saturdays

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Year-round
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Ave. and Tampa Ave., Hayward
(510) 783-9377
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

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Sundays

8 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Year-round
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St.
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NEWARK:

Newark Farmers’ Market

Sundays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Year-round
NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
1-800-897-FARM
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Saturdays

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Year-round
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Union City
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Saturday s

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Year-round
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11th Ave. and Decoto Road
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Wednesday, Jun 18

Blues Jam \$

9 p.m.
Live Blues music
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Wednesday, Jun 18

Alameda County Fair Opening Day \$

11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
\$1 admission and \$1 rides
Alameda County Fairgrounds
4501 Pleasanton Ave., Pleasanton
(925) 426-7600
www.alamedacountyfair.com

Thursday, Jun 19

East Bay Stompers Band

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

Thursday, Jun 19

Kids Club

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Food, entertainment and crafts
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2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 794-5523
www.newparkmall.com

Thursday, Jun 19

Celebrating Business Luncheon \$R

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Newark Chamber awards and lunch
Hilton Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 744-1000
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11:30 a.m.
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Alameda County Fair Senior Day

11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Free entrance for seniors ages 62+
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Thursday, Jun 19

Summer Street Party

5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
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Downtown Hayward
B St. and Foothill, Hayward
(510) 537-2734
www.hayward.org

Friday, Jun 20

Big Cat Tolefree \$

9 p.m.
Live Blues Music
Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 713-1854
http://www.smokingpigbbq.net/

Friday, Jun 20

Toddler Ramble: Let’s Paint

10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
Kids paint with food
Ages 1 – 3
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive
Center
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Fridays, Jun 20

Alameda County Fair Kids Free Friday

11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Ages 12 and under
Alameda County Fairgrounds
4501 Pleasanton Ave., Pleasanton
(925) 426-7600
www.alamedacountyfair.com

Friday, Jun 20

Senior and Community Center Celebration

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Entertainment and refreshments
Kenneth C. Aitken Center
17800 Redwood Rd.,
Castro Valley
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Friday, Jun 20

Curiosities in the Attic \$

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tours of the Patterson house
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(510) 544-2797
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Saturday, Jun 21

Campfire Program

8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
*Games, songs and stories around the
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9999 Redwood Rd.,
Castro Valley
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www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 21

Comedy Short Subject Night \$

7:30 p.m.
*“The Immigrant,” “Convict,” “Bad
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Saturday, Jun 21

Canine Capers Dog Walk – R
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Enjoy open space with your four legged friend
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 21

Ron Thompson Live \$
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Blues, soul and rock music
Mission Coffee Roasting House
151 Washington Blvd., Fremont
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Saturday, Jun 21

Community Service – R
9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Trash cleanup, planting and weeding
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x361

Saturday, Jun 21

Bay Bike Ride – R
10:30 a.m.
Docent led 11-mile ride on bay trail
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SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
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Saturday, Jun 21

Water, Water, Everywhere – R
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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3rd grade and up
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Saturday, Jun 21

A Day of Remembrance Juneteenth Festival
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28605 Ruus Rd., Hayward
(510) 786-2866

Saturday, Jun 21

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Saturday, Jun 21

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11 a.m. - 12 noon
Create a sunburst craft
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 21

Hens Lay Eggs \$
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Search the coop for eggs
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 21

Emergency Preparedness Expo
9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
What to do when disaster strikes
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
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Saturday, Jun 21
Fremont Underground Social Experience
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Artist, performances, food and music
Town Fair Shopping Center
39112 State St., Fremont
www.facebook.comFremontUnderground

Saturday, Jun 21
Cemetery Clean-Up
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Help maintain historic landmark
Water and snacks provided
San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery
Corner of Usher Street & College Street, San Lorenzo
(510) 581-2516
www.haywardareahistory.org

Saturday, Jun 21
World Cup Soccer Games
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Argentina vs. Iran
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1404

Saturday, Jun 21 - Sunday, Jun 22
Relay for Life
10 a.m. - 10 a.m.
American Cancer Society fundraiser
California School for the Deaf
39350 Gallaudet Dr., Fremont
(510) 794-3666
www.relayforlife.org

Saturday, Jun 21
Tween Summer Journal Workshop – R
3:30 p.m.
Supplies provided
Ages 9 – 13
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421

Saturday, Jun 21
Telescopes Out of the Box! \$R
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Expert astronomers teach proper handling
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
www.chabotspace.org

Saturday, Jun 21
Walk in the Wild \$
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Food, drinks and entertainment
Ages 21+
Oakland Zoo
9777 Golf Links Rd., Oakland
(510) 632-9525
www.oaklandzoo.org

Saturday, Jun 21
Atheist Forum
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Thought provoking talks
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Sunday, Jun 22
Corpus Christi Catholic Church Turns 100
10 a.m. – Procession in Niles
12:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. – Family Festival on church grounds
Corpus Christi Catholic Church
37891- Second St, Fremont (Niles)
(510) 790-3207
CorpusChristiFremont.org
Free

Sunday, June 22
Safe Summer Kick-off
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Supervisor Cortese Family festival – food, kids activities, medication take-back
Emma Prusch Farm Park
647 So. King Rd., San Jose
(408) 299-5030

Sunday, Jun 22
Volunteer Day Ohlone Village Site – R
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Clean, weed and renew structures
Ages 12+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 22
Berry Picking Basket \$R
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Use tule baskets to make a basket
Ages 18+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(888) 327-2757

Sunday, Jun 22
Shoreline Van Tour
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Driving tour of the Bay Trail
Ages 18+
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Sunday, Jun 22
Tiny Drifters – R
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Study plankton under a microscope
All ages
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513 x102
http://eectinydrifters.eventbrite.com

Sunday, Jun 22
Nature Yoga – R
10:00 a.m. - 1130 a.m.
Yoga outdoors with a view
All ages and abilities welcome
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x362
https://donedewardsyoga.eventbrite.com

Sunday, Jun 22
Festive Farmyard Food and Fun \$
10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Bring a picnic and play old-fashioned games
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 22
“Murder Miscalculated” by Andrew MacRae
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Book release party
Mission Coffee Roasting House
151 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 474-1004
www.fremontcoffee.com

Sunday, Jun 22
Sevathon 2014 \$
8 a.m.
5k, 10k, half marathon, food & entertainment
Baylands Park
999 E. Caribbean Dr., Sunnyvale
(408) 359-7262
www.indiacc.org/sevathon

Monday, Jun 23
Baby Boomer Recognition Day
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Traveling with friends presentation
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 796-6844

Monday, Jun 23
Water Smarts
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
ACWD conservation information
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1401

Monday, Jun 23
College Admissions Workshop – R
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Instruction to write an essay
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
NSilva@aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Jun 24
Weekday Bird Walk
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
All levels of experience welcome
Ages 12+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Tuesday, Jun 24
Dana Smith's Comedy Circus – R
2 p.m.
Juggling, magic and fun for school age children
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Wednesday, Jun 25
Center for History and Culture Grand Opening Gala \$R
6 p.m.
Music, cocktails, food, auction and raffle
Hayward Area Historical Society Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223 x151

RELAY FOR LIFE FIGHTS FOR A CURE

Communities all across the country are gearing up once more for Relay For Life. This signature fundraising event for the American Cancer Society unites people in a celebration of those who have battled cancer, remembering those lost to the disease, and supporting the fight to find a cure.

Teams of friends, families, and coworkers gather at local schools, parks, or fairgrounds to walk around a track overnight, with one team member on the track at all times, representing the fact that cancer never sleeps. Events include an inspiring Opening Ceremony; Survivors Lap; Luminaia Ceremony where brightly lit, decorated bags are placed to honor those lost and currently fighting cancer; Fight Back Ceremony symbolizing the commitment to family and community to fight cancer; and a Closing Ceremony to remember, celebrate, and recommit for another year. Games, food, and various activities are also available throughout the event to raise funds and have a great time throughout the day and night.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the U.S., and contributions are essential to the fight, ensuring ongoing research and support programs. The American Cancer Society has played an important role in nearly every major cancer research breakthrough of the past century, including mammography screening, bone marrow transplants, combination chemotherapy for childhood cancers, and the development of drugs to treat leukemia and breast cancer. In addition to raising much-needed funds, Relay For Life also raises awareness of the importance of cancer prevention, early detection, treatment, and patient support.

Join the movement in your community and help the American Cancer Society create a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

To learn more about Relay For Life and find details for an event in your city, visit www.relayforlife.org. To learn about the programs and services of the American Cancer Society, visit cancer.org or call 1-800-227-2345.

Relay For Life of Fremont
Saturday, Jun 21 – Sunday, Jun 22
10 a.m.
California School of the Deaf
39350 Gallaudet Dr, Fremont
Contact Courtney Cross
courtney.cross@cancer.org
(925) 934-7640 x318

Relay For Life of Milpitas
Saturday, Jun 21 – Sunday, Jun 22
9 a.m.
Milpitas Sports Center
1325 E Calaveras Blvd, Milpitas
Contact Gail Erwin
gailerwinca@yahoo.com

Relay For Life of Castro Valley
Saturday, Jul 19 – Sunday, Jul 20
9 a.m.
Canyon Middle School
19600 Cull Canyon Rd, Castro Valley
Contact Jackie Brennan,
jbrennan@pacbell.net
or Anna Van Syckle,
avansyckle@yahoo.com

Relay For Life of Newark
Saturday, Jul 19 – Sunday Jul 20
9 a.m.
Newark Memorial High School
39375 Cedar Blvd, Newark
Contact Kirsten Marshall
onlinechair.newarkrfl@gmail.com

Relay For Life of San Lorenzo
Saturday, Aug 9 – Sunday, Aug 10
9 a.m.
Arroyo High School
15701 Lorenzo Ave, San Lorenzo
Contact Tim Castle
tcrelay@timcastle.net

Relay For Life of Union City
Saturday, Aug 23 – Sunday, Aug 24
9 a.m.
James Logan High School
1800 H St, Union City
Contact Nathan Ritchie
nathan.n.ritchie@gmail.com

Gala celebrates new museum

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

After three years of renovation, Hayward Area Historical Society (HAHS) is ready to celebrate the opening of their new Center for History & Culture. The “Grand Opening Gala” on Wednesday, June 25 will be the kick-off event, treating attendees to a first look at the Center with tours of the facility; an opportunity to meet staff and volunteers, enjoy music, culinary delights, specialty cocktails, a traveling dessert cart, and espresso bar. Auction and raffle opportunities will also be available.

Host couples for the evening include Hayward Mayor Michael Sweeney and his wife Maria Ochoa, HAHS Board of Directors President Gay Ostarello and her husband John, former president Brian Morrison and his wife Denise, and Deneen and Tony Ogbeide. The couples will serve as guides during the evening and be available for questions.

The celebration continues on June 28 and 29 with free admission to the new Center and an opportunity to take part in various activities.

Proceeds from the gala evening will support the Center for History & Culture.

RSVP by Friday, June 20; tickets will not be available at the door. Tickets are \$150 for HAHS members, \$175 for non-members, and \$1,400 for a sponsored table of eight. The dress code is black tie optional. For tickets, please contact Alison at (510) 581-0223 x151.

Grand Opening Gala
Wednesday, Jun 25
6 p.m.
Hayward Area Historical Society
22380 Foothill Blvd, Hayward
(510) 581-0223 x151
<http://www.haywardareahistory.org/>

Tickets: \$150 HAHS members, \$175 non-members

Juneteenth Festival

SUBMITTED BY GINA LEWIS

A wholesome family friendly celebration of Juneteenth, will be held at the Palma Ceia Baptist Church in Hayward on Saturday, June 21. Juneteenth is observed on or near June 19, commemorating the announcement of the abolition of slavery in Texas. President Abraham Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation, which freed all slaves in the states rebelling against the Union, became law on January 1, 1863.

When General Gordon Granger entered Galveston, Texas on June 19, 1865, he announced that all of Texas’s slaves

were free through an official proclamation (General Order No. 3). The state’s slaves numbered around 200,000, and they responded with jubilation, holding celebrations all over Texas.

This celebration has many names, but one theme - freedom. The festival is open to the community and provides

intergenerational entertainment, food, music, a kids play zone and vendors. Appearances will be made by the Hayward Fire and Police departments.

This is a wonderful budget friendly event planned with the whole family in mind.

Juneteenth Festival
Saturday, Jun 21
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Palma Ceia Baptist Church
28605 Ruus Rd, Hayward
(510) 786-2866
palmacciachurch.org

LIFE CORNERSTONES

Birth

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Obituaries



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December 17, 1925 – May 23, 2014

Eleanor Barnum
RESIDENT OF AUBURN
December 11, 1920 – May 25, 2014

Elsie Anita Rago
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
August 22, 1935 – June 3, 2014

Wayne P. Driggs, Jr.
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
December 3, 1960 – June 9, 2014

Joyce "Joy" Higgins
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
July 30, 1915 – June 13, 2014

Sung Yee Leung
RESIDENT OF SAN FRANCISCO
June 26, 1924 – June 13, 2014

Rosalind L. Barr
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
November 7, 1921 – June 14, 2014

Juanita L. Betts
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August 27, 1968 – June 9, 2014

Rosendo F. Guzman
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
April 7, 1930 – June 10, 2014

William A. Reynolds
RESIDENT OF HAYWARD
January 1, 1917 – June 9, 2014

Woodrow R. Twist
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
June 6, 1935 – June 11, 2014

Nancy A. Wood
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
April 16, 1941 – June 13, 2014

Lynne M. Keene
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Obituary

Allen John "Jack" Havemeier 39 year resident of Fremont

Allen John "Jack" Havemeier, a 39 year resident of Fremont, died peacefully at home on June 6, 2014. He was born in New Ulm, Minnesota on February 10, 1921 to Alma and Albert Havemeier and was the oldest of nine children. Jack joined the U.S. Navy in 1940 and was assigned to the USS California. He was reported killed in action at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. On New Year's Day 1942 the U.S. Navy sent a telegram to his parents stating he was "alive, fit and well". Jack had a long and successful career with Chicago Bridge and Iron Company moving from coast to coast and as far away as Kuwait. His favorite pastimes were golfing, gardening and road trips. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. Jack had a keen understanding of human nature, a sense of humor and was a loyal, trustworthy and devoted husband, father and friend. Jack is survived by his wife of 68 years, Virginia Margaret (Gerhard); daughter, Virginia Lynn Hylton; two grandchildren, Brandon Eric Selbo and Anne Margaret Hylton; and one great grandson, Kolten "Jack" Selbo. He was preceded in death by his daughter Carol Ann Selbo.

Memorial services will be held at 2:00pm on Sunday, June 22, 2014 at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1301 Mowry Avenue, Fremont, California. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Christ the King Lutheran Church.



Special dedication to K9 Timo



SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

On June 11, 2014, K9 Timo passed away suddenly due to an emergency medical condition. K9 Timo was a loyal companion to Officer Kurtis Romley and a brave protector of our community. Timo was born on November 22, 2007 (6 1/2 years old) and joined our department in March of 2009. We were fortunate to have K9 Timo as a member of our team and he will never be forgotten. We'd like to extend our sincerest condolences to Officer Romley and his family. May you rest in peace Timo. End of Watch 06-11-2014.

Runway closures at Hayward airport

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD EXECUTIVE AIRPORT

Runway 28L/10R at Hayward Executive Airport will be closed daily from 8 a.m. to noon June 23-27. As part of an ongoing pavement striping maintenance program, the city is refreshing the existing pavement markings. During this time Runway 28R/10L will remain fully operational. Some intersections may be periodically closed at 28L/10R, but a crossing point will always be provided. This work is weather dependent. Contact the Airport Operations Supervisor at (510) 293-5462 with any questions or comments.

SUBMITTED BY CARLEEN ENGLAND

New Haven Unified School District will offer lunch this summer through its Food and Nutrition Services Summer Feeding Program. All kids, 18 or under, eat free! An adult lunch may be purchased for \$4. Lunch Time: 12:00 p.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Participating School Sites:

New Haven Adult School
600 G St., Union City
Thursday, June 19 – Thursday, August 7

Guy Emanuele Elementary School
100 Decoto Rd, Union City
Monday, July 7 – Thursday, August 7

Searles Elementary School
33629 G St, Union City
Monday, July 7 – Thursday, Aug 7

Cesar Chavez Middle School (CCMS)
2801 Hop Ranch Rd, Union City
Monday, July 7– Thursday, August 7 (Please
note: Lunch Time for CCMS:
12:30 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.)

Participating Non-School Sites:
Lunch Time: 12:00 p.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Los Robles Apts.
32300 Almaden Blvd, Union City
Monday, June 16 – Thursday, July 31 (Only
Mondays and Thursdays at this site)

Purple Lotus
33615 - 9th St, Union City
Monday, July 7 – Thursday, July 24

Apostolic Church
33700 Alvarado Niles Rd, Union City
Monday, July 7 – Thursday, August 7

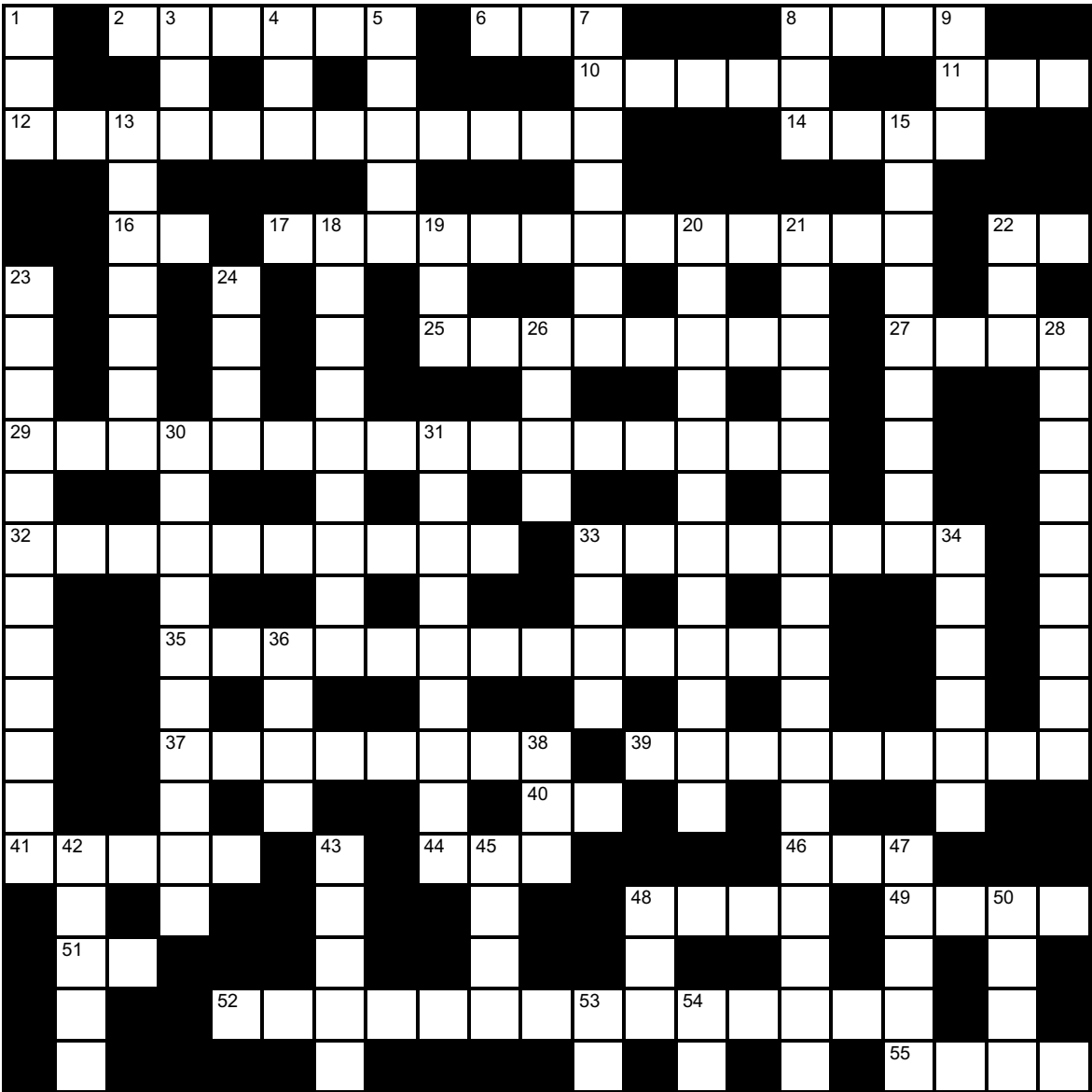
Kennedy/Teen Center
1333 Decoto Rd, Union City
Monday, July 7 – Thursday, August 7

10th Street Community Center
33948 10th St, Union City
Monday, July 7– Thursday, August 7

Please note: No lunch service on Fridays and
Holidays. For additional information, contact Nu-
tritional Services at: (510) 475-3992 x 60746.

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 270



- Across

2 To moisten, depress (6)

6 Keep out (3)

8 Holds up (4)

10 Accessory (5)

11 "Don't ____!" (3)

12 Small cloth to wipe face (12)

14 Knack (4)

16 No down (2)

17 In particular situations and times (13)

22 To act (2)

25 _____ of a film (8)

27 Checked out (4)

29 Onus of doing work (16)

32 Different ways of the same thing (10)

33 Imagining of something wild (8)

35 Express joy at success of someone (13)

37 Stage (8)

39 Most beautiful (9)

40 Dismissal from employment (2)

41 Range (5)
- Down

1 ____ Wednesday (3)

3 A hand (3)

4 Pandowdy, e.g. (3)

5 More upscale (5)

7 Disagreed to do something (7)

8 Dust remover (3)

9 Cal. col. (3)

13 Zilch (7)

15 Someone who catches fish (9)

18 Putting money in stocks for growth (9)

19 Ceiling (3)

20 Designing buildings (12)

21 Where Santa puts the presents (9,8)

22 Conk out (3)

23 Making changes for the better (12)

24 "My ____!" (4)

26 Alternative to acrylics (4)

28 Tough (9)

30 Specific basis of conduct (10)

31 Independent homes (9)

33 Lackluster (4)

34 Shone (6)

36 "Cool!" (4)

38 "Welcome" site (3)

42 Like some milk (5)

43 Audacity (5)

45 Departure (4)

47 Bring up (5)

48 Drone, e.g. (3)

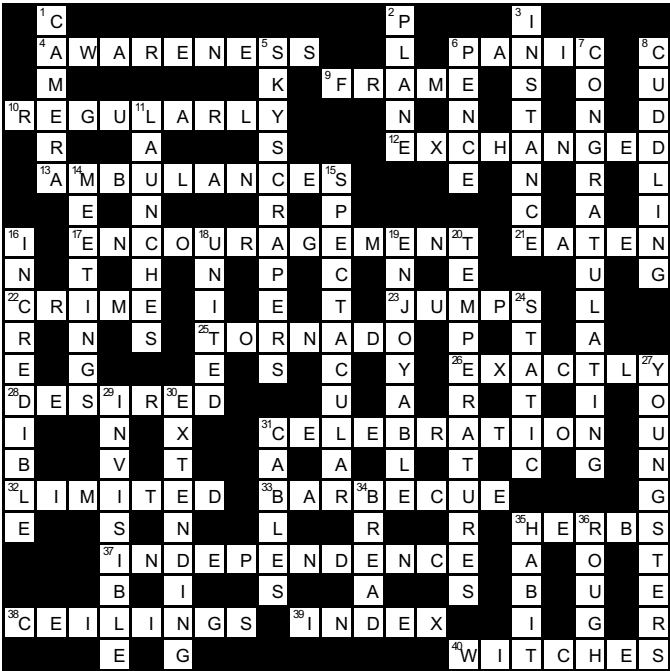
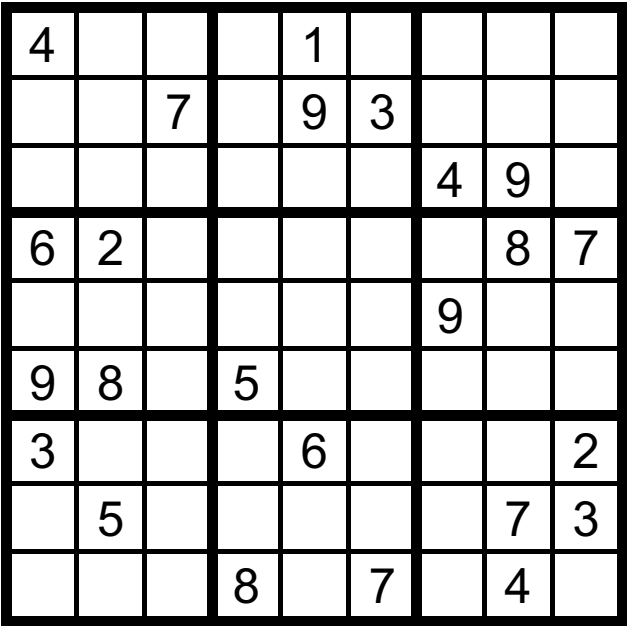
50 At sea (4)

53 Therefore (2)

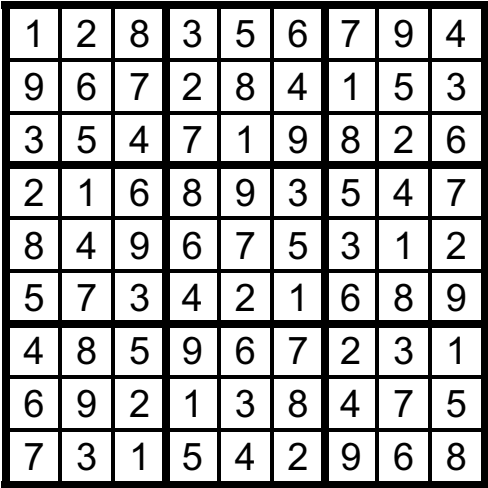
54 Possessive of me (2)

Sudoku:

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



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Tri-City Stargazer JUNE 18 – JUNE 24, 2014 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: For the next two weeks, Mars is opposite Uranus and very close to the square of Pluto. When these powerful energies are working in combination they are known by astrologers as very powerful toward the good or ill. Both are hard on the physical body. Mars increases adrenaline and cortisol, resulting from the stress of will. Uranus is high wired, excitable energy that feels like electricity flowing through the brain. When

these two operate together it is incredibly important to keep oneself grounded. When they are at work we often get high on our excitement and cannot sleep well. It is mandated that we exercise, which uses up the excess hormonal rush and settles us down.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): You have been dealing with a dilemma over recent months. You want very much to manage your own life with few, if any, "rules" imposed upon you. This is fine. However, where does that leave the other people in your personal circle? This week they will be the squeaking wheels. Following one's path while maintaining a relationship is an existential dilemma that many feel these days.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): You are in an especially cordial frame of mind at this time, and likely to invite people to your home, or to share whatever you have to offer. Toward the end of the week you will shake the dust from your feet on a relationship that has nowhere to go. Then you can move on to new vistas.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You may be drawn to review and reminisce over the past this week. Photos and other memorabilia start the reflective motor. Love life, play, and activities with your children have go signals. Talking and communicating about the past gives pleasure, and you may get in touch with someone from a long time ago.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): The summer solstice occurs on June 21 this week, as the Sun moves into the sign of Cancer. It is possible that something from your past will suddenly surface and claim your mood. At the solstice we are encouraged to let go of past hurts and take a deep breath of healing energy. Now is the time to focus on where you want to direct your energy in the future.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): You may be pestered by memories of times in which you felt you failed or somehow didn't meet expectations. Ask why you need to review this now. Is there something to be gained here? If it is simply repetition of old fear tapes, take what you really need to remember and toss the rest away.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Your mind and heart are clearly in sync at this time. You are likely at peace with yourself. There is a solid and practical solution at hand and you do not have to quarrel with yourself over it. Activities involving your children and/or other creative products of your being are favored. Love life flows smoothly.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): If you feel anger brewing below the surface, speak up during a quiet moment of conversation. Don't ignore it or a sudden and unexpected episode this week may cause you to explode. Your reflexes and reactions may be too quick for your highest good. Use caution when driving, dealing with tools, and in exercise.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): There are so many pistons firing in your brain that it must be really hard to concentrate. You have a short fuse. Burn away some of that energy with physical exercise or a project that requires the use of large muscles. People around you may explode with anger over small issues. Give particular attention to driving and the use of tools.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Early in the week an opportunity to expand your social life brings smiles. You may be invited to a party or you might meet someone new. This aspect is from Venus, goddess of love and creativity. The muse may be at your side as you produce a particularly creative idea or solution to a problem.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Intensity in relationships is the theme of the week. If you are not conscious, you could be pulled into schemes of manipulation or compulsive behaviors. Existing relationships could re-experience the pain of old wounds. You have a choice of whether to work it through or act it out in the same way as the first time.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You may be under pressure to follow through and display work that you have been doing since last fall. There is also a sense in which you have become bored with the project. Return mentally to the place you started in order to reignite

your passion. This is not a time to quit.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): In recent months you have had reason to be concerned for your health. You have worked on your health habits in order to make improvements. Don't backslide now. If you have ignored the signs and failed to respond, the underlying cause will go underground, only to resurface again later. You can't escape this one.

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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Imagine the potential energy of a tense, crouched tiger, waiting for just the right moment to spring into action. All of its senses are heightened and, although nothing appears to be happening, the truth is just the opposite. Invisible preparation and unseen reflexes just below the surface are actively engaged. This energy, at the center of a seemingly calm facade, is an essential element in Ang Lee's hit movie, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," Wuhu Gong, a Shaolin Kung-fu exercise and a Tai Chi form, all encompassing energy of a waiting tiger.

This is similar to the energy stored in the Greater Tri-City Area. I constantly hear about large gatherings and conventions scheduled for cities of the Bay Area, but not here! In fact, the City of Fremont has touted its success as host of the 2013 award ceremonies for the Western Regional Cleantech Open. Larger gatherings of this organization were held elsewhere since Fremont and its environs do not have a venue to accommodate very large conventions.

Why not?

Talk of an "Innovation District" and the success of promoting Fremont for

A Crouching Tiger

green/clean tech is sprinkled with laudatory comments, yet nothing is being done to promote the area as host of significant conventions. The reason is simple... we do not have a suitable venue. Currently, the Warm Springs development near BART is shown as a large, blank slate that can either develop that station as a destination and lively work environment or simply become a stop along the BART tracks. Why is there no push to develop a convention center? Are there so many of these venues that an additional, high tech facility would have no business?

Our area shares fantastic weather, a recognized environment that has been listed as a leader in all sorts of national surveys that list the "best" cities for health and lifestyle. We are located in a nexus of Bay Area communities within ideal travel distance from almost all points on the compass. In short, we have it all! So why is there reticence to incorporate a convention center as part of a bold vision for our future?

The answer to such a promotion is a Greater Tri-City Convention and Visitors Bureau that would concentrate its efforts area-wide, distinct from a Chamber of Commerce. As an advocate of natural and developed attractions, promotional activities would include local – really local, not a 100-mile Bay Area local - places of interest, museums, parks, recreational activities, theatre venues, music, art exhibits and galleries, sports, cultural and family events, educational facilities including local colleges and universities and more. Look on the internet to find how such organizations promote their areas. They transcend artificial political boundaries.

For those naysayers who insist there is little in our area to support such an enterprise, the same was said when Tri-City Voice began in 2002 as a successor of What's Happening Magazine that originated in 1998. Knowledgeable sources at that time repeated the mantra that nothing happened here and it would be difficult, if not impossible to find material for a monthly magazine. Sixteen years later, Tri-City Voice produces a weekly broadsheet newspaper with content that is a challenge to compress into 40 pages (equivalent to 80 pages of a tabloid print).

There should be many citizens and communities of the Greater Tri-City Area who will say "yes" to our future and sponsor a Convention and Visitors Bureau. Such organizations flourish throughout the United States and can be a great asset to our region as well. Do we have the vision and will to make this happen? I think so and invite readers who agree to contact Tri-City Voice (tricityvoice@aol.com) to explore the possibilities. Our cities need to be partners in such an effort and I ask them to consider forming a panel of area representatives to explore the formation of the Southeast Bay Convention and Visitors Bureau. Are we a crouching tiger? Is this just a pipe dream? So was Tri-City Voice.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Corpus Christi Catholic Church turns 100!

SUBMITTED BY ANGELA FRANCO

Located in the historic district of Niles in Fremont, Corpus Christi Catholic Church is marking its 100th year of faith and service as a parish this year. From a small town church to serving a larger community of over 800 families, Corpus Christi Catholic Church has maintained a respect for its historical past and church pioneers while opening its doors to new generations of Christian witnesses.

Join parishioners as they celebrate the Feast of Corpus Christi on Sunday, June 22 with a prayerful Eucharistic Procession in downtown Niles at 10 a.m., led by Bishop Michael C. Barber and Corpus Christi Parochial Administrator Father Sergio Lopez.

Holy Mass will follow at 11 a.m. with main celebrant Bishop Barber, and concelebrant priests, and Father Sal Macias. An exciting festival will follow at 12:30 p.m. on the church grounds and will include great food, entertainment, a vintage flea market, exhibits, artisans, games for children, and an exciting 2014 Toyota Camry Car Raffle! Raffle tickets are available now and are limited for the car; however, other valuable items such as a 60" TV and Tablet are also included.

A spiritual highlight of the Centennial will be a Pilgrimage to Rome and The Holy Land from October 13-26 led by Father Sergio Lopez and Deacon Alfonso Perez.

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Alameda County proposed budget

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

Alameda County Administrator Susan S. Muranishi on June 10 presented a Proposed County Budget for FY 2014-15 that calls for using savings accrued over the past year and other strategies to close a funding gap of \$67.1 million. Muranishi said the funding gap is the smallest the County has faced in seven years, but that optimism about an economy picking up steam must be balanced with concerns about continued high demand for safety net services and persistent questions about costs associated with health care reform and the ongoing shift of responsibility for thousands of inmates from State to local authorities.

"For Alameda County the good news is that continued improvement in our local economy is translating into increased revenues from both property and sales tax revenues," Muranishi said. "But the economic recovery is not benefiting everyone equally. Poverty continues to grip significant portions of our community, to the point that historically high numbers of families, adults and children continue to rely on safety-net services."

Alameda County's Proposed Budget includes cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) for many community based organizations

(CBOs) that provide services under contracts with the County. The Proposed Budget includes \$459.4 million for services provided by 242 CBOs that include health providers, re-entry programs for offenders, employment and housing services to former foster youth, food programs for seniors and the poor, advocates for the disabled and many more.

But there are reductions to CBOs providing indigent care services, under the presumption that people who have received these services will now benefit from subsidized health insurance coverage under the federal Affordable Health Care Act. County officials are concerned the State cuts to indigent care programs may go too far, leading to another source of strain on local resources. Even under Obamacare and the expansion of the State's Medi-Cal program, it is believed an estimated 100,000 people in Alameda County may remain uninsured and will require County indigent health care services. The Proposed Budget addresses these concerns by including \$9.4 million in Alameda County General Fund support for primary care community based providers, continuing funding the Board of Supervisors approved for the current year.

The Proposed Budget totals \$2.8 billion, an increase of \$86.7 million, or 3.2

percent, from the FY 2013-2014 Final Budget. It supports a workforce of almost 9,500 full-time equivalent (FTE) positions, a net increase of 297 FTE. The \$67.1 million funding gap was determined by identifying the difference between the cost of maintaining existing programs and available financing. The Proposed Budget calls for using a combination of permanent ongoing program reductions, revenue increases, and one-time strategies to close the funding gap. It additionally recommends the use of \$17.4 million or 26 percent in ongoing strategies and \$49.7 million or 74 percent in one-time strategies, with most of the one-time savings coming from the County's Fiscal Management Reward (FMR) Program. FMR allows departments to carry over net savings each fiscal year to be used in subsequent years for budget balancing and to help preserve vital services.

Alameda County Supervisors and department heads will use the coming weeks to study the Proposed Budget and will participate in Budget Hearings held by the Board of Supervisors June 23-25. The Board is scheduled to adopt the Final Alameda County Budget for 2014-15 on June 27. For more information contact Susan S. Muranishi, County Administrator, at (510) 272-6984.

Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors to hold budget hearings

SUBMITTED BY GWENDOLYN MITCHELL
 LAUREL ANDERSON

At budget hearings Monday, June 16 through Friday, June 20, the County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors will review the County Executive Jeffrey V. Smith's Recommended Budget for Fiscal Year 2015, which begins July 1, and by June 20, will make final decisions about the funding priorities and levels for County services. The recommended \$4.9 billion budget includes all services, operations, capital improvements and reserves. The County Executive's Recommended General Fund Budget is \$2.57 billion, which covers all discretionary and many mandated services for the fiscal year beginning July 1. In the Recommended Budget, the County Executive recommends allocation of \$34.3 million in available resources.

Budget Hearing Schedule:

Tuesday, June 17: 1:30 p.m.

(6:30 p.m. if the afternoon session is

recessed to an evening session)

Wednesday, June 18: 1:30 p.m.

Friday, June 20: 9:00 a.m.

Meeting will be held in the Board Chambers at County Government Center, 70 W. Hedding Street, San Jose. The County Executive's FY 2015 Recommended Budget can be viewed at www.sccgov.org.

HOME SALES REPORT

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 10						
Highest \$:	905,000	Median \$:	555,000			
Lowest \$:	367,000	Average \$:	585,800			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
4634 Alma Avenue	94546	565,000	3	1182	1947	05-08-14
18911 Brickell Way	94546	550,000	3	1341	1951	05-15-14
5346 Camino Alta Mira	94546	905,000	3	4160	1984	05-14-14
16986 Grovenor Drive	94546	799,000	3	2426	1970	05-15-14
4010 Meadowview Drive	94546	480,000	3	1071	1952	05-09-14
22442 Ruby Street	94546	562,000	6	2320	1974	05-14-14
21906 Vernetti Way	94546	555,000	5	1762	1962	05-14-14
21913 Vernetti Way	94546	475,000	3	1172	1959	05-15-14
23310 Canyon Terrace Drive #894552	94552	367,000	2	918	1997	05-14-14
5458 Trumpet Court	94552	600,000	6	2292	1978	05-09-14

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 46						
Highest \$:	2,000,000	Median \$:	700,000			
Lowest \$:	325,000	Average \$:	779,859			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
35655 Ballantine Place	94536	643,000	4	1714	1970	05-14-14
4539 Bartolo Terrace	94536	352,000	2	988	1971	05-13-14
968 Cherry Glen Circle #123	94536	502,000	2	1168	1987	05-15-14
38627 Cherry Lane #54	94536	325,000	2	938	1974	05-14-14
460 D Street	94536	970,000	4	2887	1956	05-12-14
36440 Grace Terrace	94536	625,000	3	1475	2004	05-15-14
4485 Morgan Common	94536	710,000	3	1922	2008	05-14-14
132 Morrison Canyon Road	94536	1,050,000	-	2626	1980	05-13-14
35428 Niles Boulevard	94536	627,000	2	836	1948	05-08-14
37034 Shasta Street	94536	744,500	4	1587	1962	05-08-14
3436 Surry Place	94536	700,000	4	1480	1972	05-15-14
39400 Albany Common #B	94538	381,000	2	991	1981	05-09-14
4378 Bidwell Drive	94538	590,000	3	1269	1963	05-15-14
3576 Ellery Common	94538	739,000	3	1637	1999	05-09-14
3868 Steuben Court	94538	665,000	3	1156	1958	05-09-14
39321 Sundale Drive	94538	570,000	3	1131	1963	05-09-14
2370 Carpenter Court	94539	975,000	3	1146	1959	05-08-14
43187 Coit Avenue	94539	1,182,000	4	1574	1952	05-08-14
2573 Corriea Way	94539	860,000	3	1350	1972	05-13-14
43646 Excelso Place	94539	1,600,000	3	3074	1985	05-09-14
47646 Mardis Street	94539	890,000	3	1234	1961	05-08-14
43557 Ocaso Corte	94539	925,000	3	2058	1979	05-14-14
507 Scott Street	94539	1,210,000	4	1860	1955	05-15-14
46380 Sentinel Drive	94539	1,760,000	3	3188	1984	05-09-14
45910 Sentinel Place	94539	2,000,000	4	2726	1980	05-15-14
354 Sequim Common	94539	425,000	2	897	1985	05-09-14
41437 Timber Creek Terrace	94539	815,000	3	1620	1984	05-15-14
43064 Via Moraga	94539	1,384,000	4	1860	1973	05-15-14
42075 Via San Carlos	94539	1,349,000	4	1833	1963	05-13-14
49010 Wedge Grass Terrace	94539	910,000	3	1772	2009	05-08-14
46800 Winema Common	94539	419,000	2	897	1985	05-12-14
6012 Capriana Common #114	94555	805,000	2	1783	1992	05-14-14
4549 Donalbain Circle	94555	550,000	3	1380	1985	05-09-14
5236 Fairbanks Common	94555	477,500	2	950	1989	05-09-14
32956 Great Salt Lake Drive	94555	599,000	3	1629	1971	05-08-14
3932 Harlequin Terrace	94555	552,000	2	1315	1986	05-15-14
33827 Juliet Circle	94555	750,000	4	1380	1985	05-15-14
32432 Lake Ree Street	94555	520,000	3	1346	1975	05-15-14
33148 Lake Superior Place	94555	430,000	2	880	1969	05-14-14
33009 Lake Wawasee Street	94555	580,000	3	1148	1971	05-12-14
34263 Lennox Court	94555	791,500	3	1380	1985	05-14-14
3781 Milton Terrace	94555	390,000	2	963	1986	05-15-14
34598 Pueblo Terrace	94555	461,000	2	918	1988	05-15-14
5302 Tacoma Common	94555	405,000	1	1100	1989	05-09-14
3163 Warwick Road	94555	755,000	3	1390	1971	05-13-14
5053 Xavier Common	94555	910,000	3	1932	1990	05-08-14

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 20						
Highest \$:	840,000	Median \$:	440,000			
Lowest \$:	220,000	Average \$:	483,675			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
22835 2nd Street	94541	550,000	4	2225	1925	05-15-14
1936 East Avenue	94541	840,000	3	2118	1912	05-15-14
641 Grove Way	94541	470,000	3	1466	1925	05-08-14
23201 Lori Way	94541	470,000	-	1164	1978	05-08-14
32223 Lori Way	94541	300,000	-	1164	1978	05-13-14
420 Smalley Avenue	94541	349,000	3	1450	1939	05-12-14
22570 Sonoma Street	94541	345,000	2	660	1964	05-09-14
22103 Vista Del Plaza Lane #1094541	94541	325,000	2	1202	1982	05-12-14
27986 Edgecliff Way	94542	660,000	3	1622	1970	05-14-14
2699 Oakes Drive	94542	660,000	3	1824	1958	05-08-14
30246 Brookfield Road	94544	830,000	5	2759	1999	05-09-14
27403 Green Hazel Road	94544	648,000	5	2529	2000	05-09-14
30544 Hoylake Street	94544	508,500	3	1250	1955	05-13-14
27505 Tampa Avenue #57	94544	220,000	2	910	1981	05-09-14
2387 Bermuda Lane	94545	440,000	4	1374	1957	05-15-14
2074 Laguna Drive	94545	608,000	4	2000	1994	05-09-14
27548 Portsmouth Avenue	94545	355,000	3	1128	1957	05-15-14
26664 Wauchula Way	94545	435,000	3	1128	1957	05-13-14
21062 Gary Drive #204	94546	325,000	2	1056	1980	05-09-14
21117 Gary Drive #214	94546	335,000	2	1070	1981	05-08-14

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 17						
Highest \$:	1,200,000	Median \$:	736,000			
Lowest \$:	175,500	Average \$:	709,853			
2119 Calle Vista Verde	95035	721,000	2	1528	1992	05-23-14
2107 Cuesta Drive	95035	800,000	3	1990	1990	05-21-14
267 Currlin Circle	95035	736,000	-	-	-	05-23-14
221 Curtis Avenue	95035	496,000	2	1038	2005	05-21-14
2234 Devon Place	95035	1,200,000	4	3084	1987	05-23-14
2273 Farmcrest Street	95035	895,000	4	1939	1989	05-21-14
256 Gerald Circle	95035	942,000	-	-	-	05-22-14
264 Gerald Circle	95035	942,500	-	-	-	05-22-14
339 Levin Street	95035	475,000	4	1750	1978	05-23-14
1891 McCandless Drive	95035	752,000	-	-	-	05-22-14
1895 McCandless Drive	95035	764,500	-	-	-	05-27-14
969 Mente Linda Loop	95035	693,000	3	1810	2007	05-22-14
1475 Michael Court	95035	920,000	3	1795	1984	05-22-14
34 Moon Shadow Drive	95035	665,000	2	1534	2000	05-27-14
326 Rio Verde Place #3	95035	315,000	2	882	1971	05-20-14
700 South Abel Street #219	95035	575,000	2	1259	2007	05-23-14
1101 South Main Street #113	95035	175,500	1	635	2007	05-23-14

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 09						
Highest \$:	750,000	Median \$:	575,000			
Lowest \$:	428,000	Average \$:	553,944			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
36525 Christine Street	94560	428,000	3	939	1953	05-09-14
6976 Jarvis Avenue #60	94560	440,000	3	1334	1982	05-15-14
6214 Joaquin Murieta Avenue #A94560	94560	445,000	3	1219	1981	05-14-14
36623 Lakewood Drive	94560	589,000	4	1360	1962	05-09-14
8031 Merion Drive	94560	675,000	4	1808	1975	05-15-14
6308 Plummer Avenue	94560	575,000	3	1525	1960	05-13-14
35462 Reymouth Drive	94560	750,000	3	1628	1964	05-09-14
5903 Woodbine Place	94560	633,500	4	1468	1986	05-09-14
6269 Zulmida Avenue	94560	450,000	4	1104	1953	05-15-14

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 13						
Highest \$:	815,000	Median \$:	475,000			
Lowest \$:	336,500	Average \$:	544,615			

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1312 Begier Avenue	94577	675,000	3	2071	1939	05-13-14
91 Castro Street	94577	740,000	8	3216	1955	05-09-14
256 Cherrywood Avenue	94577	336,500	2	1520	1931	05-09-14
1686 Graff Avenue	94577	815,000	4	2984	1959	05-12-14
935 Joaquin Avenue	94577	625,000	3	1990	1940	05-13-14
197 Pershing Drive	94577	405,000	2	1110	1941	05-13-14
55 Williams Street	94577	446,000	2	1379	1927	05-13-14
1270 147th Avenue	94578	415,000	3	1008	1942	05-09-14
738 Arguello Drive	94578	475,000	3	1136	1955	05-09-14
15600 Baypoint Avenue	94579	740,500	3	2608	1998	05-13-14
1293 Chapel Avenue	94579	525,000	2	1672	1951	05-13-14
948 Devonshire Avenue	94579	472,000	3	1316	1956	05-12-14
1261 Mersey Avenue	94579	410,000	3	1351	1953	05-08-14

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 04						
Highest \$:	475,000	Median \$:	375,000			
Lowest \$:	370,500	Average \$:	406,875			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
523 Doane Street	94580	407,000	4	1322	1950	05-09-14
911 Via Bregani	94580	475,000	3	1317	1957	05-09-14
16023 Via Harriet	94580	370,500	3	1705	1956	05-15-14
596 Via Pacheco	94580	375,000	2	1000	1944	05-13-14

SUNOL TOTAL SALES: 1						
Highest \$:	725,000	Median \$:	725,000			
Lowest \$:	725,000	Average \$:	725,000			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
7785 Laguna Heights Court	94586	725,000	-	-	-	05-09-14

UNION CITY		TOTAL SALES: 16				
Highest \$:	1,073,000	Median \$:	507,000			
Lowest \$:	240,000	Average \$:	545,500			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
33549 3rd Street	94587	507,000	3	1263	1956	05-08-14
33715 9th Street	94587	420,000	3	1324	1978	05-09-14
4447 Alamo Street	94587	338,000	2	875	1971	05-15-14
106 Camino Plaza #152	94587	295,000	2	880	1985	05-09-14
2561 Copa Del Oro Drive	94587	303,000	2	966	1985	05-14-14
32432 Deborah Drive	94587	590,000	4	1463	1972	05-09-14
4182 Glenwood Terrace #1	94587	538,000	3	1683	2001	05-13-14
2117 Hartnell Street	94587	962,000	9	3348	1973	05-14-14
4338 Holt Street	94587	760,000	4	2284	1984	05-15-14
2274 Peacock Place #3	94587	285,000	2	903	1972	05-08-14
2355 Royal Ann Drive	94587	572,000	3	1503	1981	05-14-14
3111 San Ramon Court	94587	600,000	3	1762	1968	05-14-14
3710 Smith Street	94587	380,000	2	1698	-	05-14-14
34806 Starling Drive	94587	240,000	2	810	1972	05-08-14
2140 Sunsprite Drive	94587	865,000	5	2778	1998	05-09-14
34763 Williams Way	94587	1,073,000	4	3198	2003	05-09-14

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SPORTS

Seahawk will host football academy

SUBMITTED BY ALLISON NOBLE

Irvington High School alumnus Robert Turbin of last season's Super Bowl champion, Seattle Seahawks, will host a summer football academy in Fremont, Saturday, June 28 and Sunday, June 29 at his alma mater. Turbin invites boys and girls, ages 8-18, to participate in football-related drills and activities with NFL players. The cost is \$100 per athlete; all proceeds will be donated to the Robert Turbin Foundation.

Applications are available in the Athletic Director's office at Irvington High School. Registration fees are due by the day of the event but a completed application should be submitted to Irvington High School or emailed to robertturbinfoundation@gmail.com by June 28th. Lunch will be provided for participants.

Check out Turbin's Twitter (@RobT_33) or Instagram (theincredible22) accounts for more information. The event is sponsored by Chili's, Chase Bank, Market Broiler, Fremont Fire Department, and Best Buy.



Robert Turbin Summer Football Academy
Saturday, Jun 28 and Sunday, Jun 29
8 a.m. – 4 p.m. each day
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Local LeMans Karting driver debuts in Nascar

SUBMITTED BY JAN CHRISTOPHER NARCISO

Former LeMans Karting-Fremont employee, Michael Shawhan, will be starting his first

ing Car Championship and the SCCA BMW Spec E30 race series, where he is currently the 2014 points leader.

"I got my start in wheel-to-wheel racing at LeMans Karting

"We do our best to create as real a motorsport experience as possible for all levels of drivers - from novice to pro - and to do it affordably", said Rick Gaan, co-owner at LeMans Karting. "Pro-level drivers like Michael appreciate our use of European-designed and manufactured E85-powered karts because they mimic the feel of real racing. Our community of drivers participate in weekly league racing, not only for the sport, but also to meet with their friends while improving their race craft."



professional car race on June 21st. By recently passing both his oval and road race tests conducted by Jack Sellers Racing, a well established NASCAR race team, Shawhan earned his chance to start in the K&N West Pro Series stock car race held at Sonoma County Raceway.

While working at LeMans Karting, Shawhan repaired go-karts and participated in local league races, giving him 'seat-time' practice. Shawhan expanded his race knowledge into wins with the United States Tour-



in Fremont, and continue to race there to stay sharp between my BMW and now pro-series races", said Michael Shawhan.

For more information about LeMans Karting, call 510.770.9001, or visit www.LeMansKarting.com

Daisy Girl Scouts get planting

SUBMITTED BY NELSON KIRK

On Saturday, June 7 the Daisy Girl Scouts Troop# 33812 visited the Seven Hills Community Garden and learned about growing vegetables. The girls, who range from Kindergarten to first grade, planted seeds in a plot provided for the seniors of the Ralph and Mary Ruggieri Senior Center. Seniors will water the garden and Daisy Girl Scouts will come back each month to monitor growth. The project was set up by troop leader Amy Padovani, Leisure Services and Public Works. Community Garden expert John Haley gave instructions on growing vegetables. This project helps the girls learn sustainable practices at an early age.



Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, June 6

CSO Aguirre responds to Molina Ct. to investigate a garage burglary. There was no loss reported, but several items were moved around. Neighbors reported seeing a white van in front of house at around 9:00 a.m.

Video surveillance shows a truck smashing into a storage container on Brandin Ct. at 3:00 a.m. There was no loss reported. Case investigated by CSO Gott.

Officer Gourley investigated a residential burglary on Wilford. Loss is Jewelry. Two suspect vehicles: gold /tan Mercedes SUV and a dark Ford T-Bird.

A resident on Eagle Tr. called to report that he had a male juvenile in custody for burglarizing his home. Officer Malcomson handled the investigation and cite released the suspect to his parents.

Officers responded to a house on Darwin Drive when the homeowner heard a crash and saw that her exterior garage door had just been kicked in. Several units responded but they were not able to locate the suspect(s). Investigated by Officer Taylor.

Saturday, June 7

Officers responded to Piper St. and investigated an attempt residential burglary. No entry was made, but all of the victim's lower level screens were removed and damaged. Case investigated by CSO Gott.

A black Silverado truck was reported stolen from Dobson St. Investigated by CSO Aguirre.

Officers investigated an attempt residential burglary on Lake Tana. The side door was damaged, however no entry was made. Case investigated by CSO Aguirre.

Officer Ramsey arrested a 25 year old adult female, Oakland resident and a female juvenile for petty theft from Marshall's at the Hub.

Sunday, June 8

Officer Richards spotted a suspicious vehicle in the Metro PCS parking lot near Bell Street. After observing the passenger exit the vehicle he discovered the vehicle was reported stolen out of Fairfield. A felony stop was conducted in the area of Mowry and State. The driver, a 36 y/o adult female was compliant. She was arrested for the stolen vehicle.

The passenger, a 34 y/o adult male, was contacted and released.

Officers responded to a shoplifting gone wrong incident at the Walmart on Osgood. A female suspect fought with loss prevention personnel after committing a theft. The loss prevention officer sustained minor injuries during the struggle. The female suspect got away and fled as a passenger in a U-Haul truck that was stopped by responding officers. The suspect, a 15 year old juvenile female, was arrested for robbery. The driver, a 38 y/o adult female was also arrested for robbery as well as for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The case was investigated by Officer Malcomson.

Monday, June 9

Animal Services/Patrol response to Animals left in unattended hot vehicles:

Throughout the day Animal Services and Patrol responded to four calls for service related to animals left unattended in hot vehicles.

1. 11:50 a.m. Country Ave – Dogs were left inside an unattended vehicle. The temperature inside the vehicle was 110.6 degrees.

2. 1:08 p.m. Costco – A dog was taken into Animal Services care and transported to a local vet to be checked out. The inside vehicle temperature was in excess of 104 degrees. The temperature was measured after all of the doors had been opened on the vehicle.

3. 2:30 p.m. Leitch Elementary School – The owner left with the dog before police staff could respond.

4. 3:58 p.m. Whole Foods – Three dogs were left in a hot vehicle and the owner was issued a warning.

* Did you know that it only takes 15 minutes for the inside of a vehicle to reach 140 degrees when the outside temperature is 100 degrees? Please be very careful when the weather is warm and never leave a child or pet unattended in a hot vehicle.

Milpitas advised that they were searching for a vehicle associated with a brandishing a deadly weapon incident. The vehicle was last seen headed in the direction of Hwy 680. Officer Luevano located the vehicle, a silver Toyota Tacoma, traveling northbound on Hwy 680 in the area of Washington Blvd. Officer Luevano followed the vehicle until sufficient units caught up with him. A felony car stop was conducted at Hwy 680 and Sunol Blvd. The driver was detained and Milpitas PD responded. Case documented by Officer Luevano.

Sometime during the day an un-

known suspect attempted to enter a residence on the 39100 block of Presidio Way, by prying open a window. The suspect(s) did not make entry into the residence and no loss was reported. Case documented.

At approximately 2:35 a.m. officers were dispatched to the 24-hour Fitness located on the 4500 block of Auto Mall Parkway. The victim had left her purse in an unlocked locker between approximately 1:09 a.m. – 1:45 a.m. The victim's credit cards, money, and three cell phones were stolen from her purse. The incident was investigated by Officer Chan.

Tuesday, June 10

At approximately 4:40 p.m., a victim reported that a female transient brandished a rock at him and demanded that he empty his pockets. The victim ran away and called the police. Officers located a possible suspect but the victim became uncooperative with the investigation. Investigated by Officer Zargham.

A residential burglary was reported on the 4900 block of Seneca Park Loop. The burglary occurred sometime during the day. The unknown suspect removed a sliding glass door window from its frame and entered the home. Loss was jewelry. Investigated by Officer Gourley.

At approximately 5:30 p.m. officers responded to a residential burglary that had occurred sometime during the day on the 39000 block of Zacate Ave. The unknown suspects likely kicked in the front door to make entry. Stolen items included jewelry, cash and a loaded handgun. Investigated by Officer Zargham.

At approximately 11:04 p.m. dispatch received a report of a strong-arm robbery at the Fremont Hospital. Victim was coming to work when she was confronted by suspect, who grabbed her purse and ran off. The suspect was described as a 20-25 year old black male, about 5'5," 140 lbs, wearing a light colored shirt and dark pants.

At 11:09 p.m., dispatch received a report of an armed robbery at the Jack in the Box on Ardenwood Blvd. The suspect came into store with handgun and took cash from the register. An employee saw the suspect get into a dark blue minivan, with a partial license plate of "ZEE." The vehicle last seen headed westbound on Highway 84. The suspect was described as a 20-30 year old black male, wearing a white mask, gray jacket, black pants, and armed with a handgun.

At 11:10 p.m., dispatch received a

report of a strong-arm robbery at a home in the 36000 block of Coronado Ave. The victim was arriving home and was pushed from behind into her screen door. The suspect then grabbed her purse and fled on foot. The loss included an iPhone and an iPad, but neither had tracking software. Officer Stark was primary officer on this case. The suspect was described as a Hispanic male in his 20's, thin, wearing a dark hoodie and jeans.

Note: The three robberies do not appear to be related.

Thursday, June 12

Officer Magana was dispatched to a trespassing incident on the 4100 block of Thornton Ave. Ofc. Magana contacted two adult men and arrested them both for trespassing.

Auto Thefts:

#004: 38900 block of Blacow Rd., white 2001 Chevy van.

#013: Enterprise Rental on Peralta Blvd., silver 2013 Nissan Altima.

019: 5800 block of Via Lugano, maroon 1990 Nissan 300ZX.

At 2:05 p.m. Officer Magana responded to the Centerville KFC restaurant on a report of a missing 9-year-old male juvenile who was autistic and deaf. The juvenile's father stated he and his son were having lunch in the restaurant when the juvenile got up from their table and walked into the restroom. After a few minutes passed the father checked on his son and discovered he was missing. Sergeant's McCormick and Samayoa responded to KFC and set up a command post. Officers were instructed to check in with the command post where they were given a quadrant of the city to search. Officer Baca and a Newark PD K9 Unit started working on a scent track. While the investigation progressed, FPD dispatch put out a Code Red (our highest level alert) and a Nixle message to the community. East Bay Regional Parks Police was also requested and they and they responded with their helicopter. As officers checked their assigned quadrants citizens began to report information on possible sightings of the juvenile. At 4:12 p.m., a citizen reported seeing the juvenile near the intersection of Bidwell Ave and Trinity Way (2.2 miles away from KFC). Eagle 7 helicopter immediately responded and located a possible match of the juvenile. Sergeant Harvey was directed to the location by Eagle 7, and the boy located was determined to be the missing juvenile. He was reunited

with his family.

A total of 24 members of FPD responded to assist in the investigation. Special thanks to Newark PD, East Bay Regional Parks Police, FPD Detectives, FPD Dispatch, and our own VIPS unit who were in the process of being deployed before the juvenile was found. The teamwork and diligence was outstanding.

Officers responded to 7 Eleven at Mission/Niles to investigate a report of a battery. The reporting party/victim stated he was punched and kicked by a heavily intoxicated male adult. Officers Taylor and Stark detained the suspect a short distance away from the 7 Eleven and the adult male immediately fought with officers when they tried to take him into custody. The adult male was handcuffed after a brief struggle and placed in the WRAP device. He was arrested for battery, obstructing/resisting and public intoxication.

A caller reported that and unknown suspect was looking through a window into his home located on the 40000 block of High St. The suspect was not located by responding units. Suspect described as a tall dark complected male, wearing red/black jacket and black pants. Officer Stark investigated.

A caller reported that a suspect was in his patio in the apartments located on the 4100 block of Stevenson Blvd. The caller followed the suspect to the area of Fremont Blvd/Bidwell Ave., where he lost him. The suspect was described as a black male in his 30's, wearing a black hat, black jacket and dark jeans. The suspect was not located. Officer Perry investigated.

A strong-armed robbery occurred on Beacon St in front of the Paragon Apartments. The loss was an iPhone and cash. The phone did not have tracking software. The suspect was described as a black male, 18-22 years, 5'7", short hair, wearing a black t-shirt and black pants. Officer Stark investigated.

A guest at the Extended Stay on Farwell Pl. reported two subjects taking tires off a car. Officers respond and contacted two females and saw a motorcycle flee the area. A 38 year old adult female, Fremont resident and a 32 year old adult female, Union City resident were arrested and later cited out for possession of a controlled substance. In their associated vehicle was a replica shotgun, a toy pistol and a "Bob Dole" mask, which were all confiscated. Officer Meredith investigated.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY CMDR. MICHAEL CARROLL, NEWARK PD

Saturday, June 7

Officer Nobbe investigated a vehicle burglary at Newpark Mall at 6:10 a.m. The victim entered the mall at 4:30 a.m. and when Victim returned at 5:30 a.m., she found her vehicle windows smashed out and her purse missing. The Victim had left her purse inside the car on the passenger floorboard. Loss was the purse, credit cards, and a debit card.

Officer Coffey on-viewed a domestic violence incident at 7:01 p.m. on Cedar Boulevard where Andres Sandoval-Aguirre of San Jose struck his girlfriend in the face during an argument. Sandoval-Aguirre attempted to run away from Officer Coffey but was quickly apprehended. Sandoval-Aguirre was booked at Fremont City Jail for domestic battery and resisting arrest.

At 8:47 p.m., Officer Bloom drove up on a 17 year-old male juvenile from Newark spinning doughnuts in his vehicle in the middle of the Mayhews Landing Rd./Cherry St. intersection. The juvenile was cited and released at the scene for reckless driving.

Sunday, June 8

Officer Losier was detailed to 7-11 (Thornton/Sycamore St) at 12:36 p.m. in regards to Gino Torres of Newark causing a disturbance. As a female patron was leaving the business, Torrez followed her out of the store and began yelling and cussing at her. As the female got near her vehicle, Torrez challenged her to a fight telling her he would bear her up. The female advised she had her children with her and didn't want any trouble and called 911. Officer Losier arrived and arrested Torrez who was still in the parking lot yelling at patrons. Torrez was arrested for challenging to fight in a public place. Torrez was

booked at Santa Rita Jail. At the same location Officer Rodgers arrested Michael Olacio of Newark for public intoxication. Olacio was later cited and released.

Officer Nobbe was dispatched to KFC, 5724 Thornton Ave, at 4:35 p.m. for a reported theft of chicken. KFC management reported a Hispanic male walked into the store and stole a bag of chicken paid for by another customer and was now out front eating it. Robert Maldonado of Newark was contacted on the side of KFC enjoying his stolen chicken. Maldonado was arrested for petty theft and public intoxication. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, June 9

Officers were detailed to Pick N Pull at 8:53 a.m. regarding a theft that just occurred. Officer Arroyo stopped the suspect vehicle and arrested Alan Kahly of Fremont for petty theft. Kahly was cited and released.

Officers responded to an alarm call at the Cinedome, 6000 Newpark Mall at 5:34 p.m. Officer Nobbe located two subjects on the roof. Nicholas Steadman of Fremont was arrested for trespassing and Brain Lee of Rocklin was arrested for trespassing and possession of concentrated cannabis. Both subjects were booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Tuesday, June 10

Officer Neithercutt responded to Macy's at 1:23 p.m. for a report of a shoplifter in-custody. He accepted the arrest of Alison Hughes of Union City. Hughes was cited and released for petty theft.

At 2:48 p.m., Officer Homayoun investigated a residential burglary on Birkdale Drive. Entry was made via a rear sliding door. The loss is jewelry and electronics.

Officer Norvell investigated an auto burglary that occurred on Indian Wells Dr. at 5:11 p.m. The vehicle's door was pried and tools were taken between 10 p.m. on 06/09 and 7 a.m. on 06/10.

Wednesday, June 11

At 8:13 a.m., Officer Taylor in-

vestigated the theft of construction equipment from O'Reilly's Auto Parts.

Officer Taylor investigated an attempt robbery at the Check Center (Thornton) at 8:47 a.m. The suspect simulated a weapon and attempted to rob two store employees in the parking lot prior to opening. The suspect fled on foot and was last seen on St. Edwards S/B.

At 8:38 a.m., Officer Knutson investigated an auto burglary that occurred overnight on Potrero Dr. Entry was made via unknown means and loss was a wallet, perfume, glasses and paperwork.

Officer Jackman investigated a residential burglary on Spruce St. that occurred between 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, June 12

A Gold 1995 Honda Accord 4dr. was reported stolen from 36000 block of Sycamore St. at 7:48 a.m. It was later located parked on Magnolia St. just east of Sycamore St. missing the vehicle's battery and contents from the interior.

A white 1997 Honda Civic 2dr. was reported stolen from Magnolia St. at 9:48 a.m. This is the same general area the earlier stolen vehicle was dropped off.

Another stolen 1994 Honda Accord 4dr was located on Sycamore St. by Officer Warren at 10:18 a.m. It was stolen the previous night from Magnolia St. in the same general area.

Outside Assist for ALCO Fire on Peach Court at 9:18 p.m. involving a fully engulfed house fire. The flames of the target residence created a hazard for surrounding homes, which prompted both shifts to respond and assist with evacuations of the neighbors. In total we had (10) units assigned to this incident for quite some time due to the evacuations, crowd control and traffic control.

Officer Bloom investigated an auto burglary at the Double Tree by Hilton Hotel at 11:32 p.m. Entry was made via window smash and the loss was electronics and a passport.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Wednesday, May 28

At 9:50 a.m., Cpl. Camacho investigated an incident where an employee had a friend enter the Walmart store on Monday, May 26 and Tuesday, May 27, 2014. Over the two day period, the suspect's friend purchased approximately \$2,000 worth of merchandise using fraudulent traveler's checks. The person that purchased the items got away, however the employee was arrested. Arrested was Kiara Jones of San Leandro.

Saturday, May 31

An unknown suspect walked alongside the victim near the area of Fredi St. and Victoria Ave. at 3:07 p.m. The suspect ripped the victim's 18", 24 Karat gold necklace from her neck and then ran north on Fredi St. The suspect was last seen near the Las Palmas area on Fredi St. The suspect was described as a Hispanic Male Adult, 20-25 years old, 6'00" tall and 200 lbs. The suspect was last seen wearing a green hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans.

At 5:14 p.m., Officer Rodriguez conducted a pedestrian stop near Mission Blvd. and Whipple Rd. the suspect had an arrest warrant for domestic violence and was on searchable probation. During the arrest process, the suspect informed Officer Rodriguez that he had a gun in his waistband. The suspect was subsequently charged with the illegal possession of a firearm.

Thursday, June 5

Officers received a call at 5:02 a.m. of an unknown suspect on the second story balcony of an apartment at the Greenhaven apartment complex. Officers arrived on scene and determined that the suspect had entered the apartment by opening a rear sliding door.. The suspect fled and was not located during an area search by officers. The unknown suspect was described as a White Male Adult, 20-30 years, curly brown hair, clean shaven, 6'0" tall, thin build, wearing a white T-shirt, and a black jacket.

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.

Brush fire at Ohlone College

SUBMITTED BY BATTALION CHIEF DON LINNEMAN, FREMONT FD

On June 12, 2014, the Fremont Fire Department was dispatched at 5:10 p.m. to a report of a vegetation fire at Ohlone College, 43600 Mission Blvd. Six engines, a Water Tender and two Battalion Chiefs responded. The fire burned approximately four acres. There were no structures damaged and the cause is under investigation. Control of the fire took approximately 18 minutes; total department time for this incident, approximately three hours.

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The League of Women Voters invites you to visit our website at www.lwvfnuc.org You'll find valuable information about your community and voter issues. Keep up to date & learn about our Tri-City area monthly programs. Our programs are non-partisan and free to the public.	Hayward Demos Democratic Club Monthly meetings-learn about current issues from experts, speak with officials. Annual special events such as Fall Festival, Pot-lucks and more Meetings open to all registered Democrats. For information www.haywarddemos.org	Help with Home Repairs from Alameda County No cost or favorable, low interest loans are available for home remodeling for qualified homeowners in Fremont, Union City, Sunol and Newark. Call (510)670-5399 for an application and more information. http://www.acgov.org/cda/nps/		
NARFE National Assoc of Active and Retired Federal Employees Meet 4th Friday of Month Fremont Senior Center Central Park @ Noon All current or retired Federal Employees are welcome. Call Ellen 510-656-7973 donodo@comcast.com	The Friendship Force San Francisco Bay Area Experience a country and its culture with local hosts and promote global goodwill. Clubs in 56 countries. CA Gold Rush and French cultural programs. Monthly activities. www.ffsfba.org www.thefriendshipforce.org Call 510-794-6844 or 793-0857.	Help with Math & Reading You can make a difference by helping Newark children with Math and reading. If you can give one hour a week, you can give a life-long gift of learning to a child. Contact 510-797-2703 dla_aarp_4486@yahoo.com	FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17 Young Eagles Hayward Airport various Saturdays www.vaa29.org Please call with questions (510) 703-1466 youngeagles29@aol.com	Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Caring, Sharing, Serving God 38801 Blacow Rd., Fremont Sun Worship:8:45am 11:00am Child-care provided.Education for all ages: 10:00am. Nacho Sunday: First Sunday of every month. (510)793-6285 www.holytrinityfremont.org
MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT Free courses and presentations in Alameda County for caregivers of someone with a serious mental illness and those with a mental illness. For more information,call (510)969-MIS9 (6479) or email to info@NAMLacs.org www.NAMLacs.org			Become the speaker & leader you want to be Citizens for Better Communicators (CBC) Toastmasters Guests and Visitors welcome Saturdays 10:15am Unitek College Room 141 4580 Auto Mall Pkwy., Fremont 510-862-0893	Messiah Lutheran Church Church Service - Sunday 10 a.m. Bible Study - Sunday 9 a.m. Sunday School 2nd & 4th Sunday each month @ 11:15am and community events 25400 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward Phone: (510) 782-6727 www.MessiahHayward.org
Celebrate Recovery Free yourself from any hurt, hang-up or habit Join us at 33450 9th street Union City Thursdays 7pm -9pm or call anytime 510-586-5747 or 510-520-2769	SparkPoint Financial Services FREE financial services and coaching for low-income people who want to improve their finances. SparkPoint Info Session 3rd Thursday, 6-7pm City of Fremont Family Resource Center To reserve a seat: 574-2020 Fremont.gov/SparkPointFRC	Troubled by someone's drinking? Help is Here! Al-Anon/Alateen Family Groups A no cost program of support for people suffering from effects of alcoholism in a friend or loved one. Call 276-2270 for meeting information email: Easyduz@gmail.com www.ncwsa.org You are not alone.	Vacation Bible School “Weird Animals” July 21-25 12:30-4pm Kids 4-12. \$12 including T Shirs New Hope Community Church 2190 Peralta Blvd., Fremont Registration & Info 510-739-0430 or 510-489-2784 neuhopec@pacbell.net www.newhopefremont.org	Summer Art Camp Experience Sun Gallery - Hayward 6 weeks with different theses Ages: 6-12 Hours: 9am-3pm Begins June 23-August 5 \$225 per week or \$45 Drop in Per Child - No daycare provided. 1015 E St. Hayward 510-581-4050 www.sungallery.us
		Tri-City Ecology Center Your Local environmental leader! Visit our Lemonade Stand at the Fremont Summer Festival August 2 & 3 2014 For more information www.tricityecology.org 3375 Country Dr., Fremont 510-793-6222	Son Treasure Island VBS Fri 6/27 5-8:30pm Sat 6/28 10am-3pm Sun 6/29 10am-11am Exciting island atmosphere with singing skits, crafts, games Cost \$20 per child (\$40 Family cap) Financial hardship \$10/\$20 Mission Springs Church 510-490-0446 48989 Milmont Dr., Fremont	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
Easy - Enjoyable LIFE ElderCare needs your help Assist seniors with medical appointment or errands 4 hours a month. Flexible scheduling Call Tammy 510-574-2086 tduran@fremont.gov www/lifeeldercare.org	Calling all Crafters! Join us for our Holiday Boutique & Crafts Fair November 1st in Newark! Call 510-589-1167 or email cbcnboutique@sbcglobal.net for complete information.	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	John F. Kennedy Reunion Classes of 1966 - 1974 July 26, 2014, 6pm- 12am The Embassy Suites, Milpitas Cost \$105 Dinner, Music, Dancing, Fun Make Checks Payable to: JFK Class of 1969 Mail to: Carol Bradanini, 2334 Gamay Cmnn, Livermore, CA Questions: LeRoy Heinemann (510) 386-0096	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
	ShaBarbeque?=Shabbat plus Barbeque Temple Beth Torah invites you to casual outdoor Shabbat Services followed by a BBQ picnic dinner. (We provide the coals, you bring the rest.) Fri. 6/27,7/25, 8/29 at 6:30pm For details see www.bethtorah-fremont.org or call (510) 656-7141	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	JUNETEENTH FESTIVAL “Emancipation Day” Saturday June 21 10am-4pm Budget Friendly Event for the Whole Family Food, Music, Entertainment Palma Cela Baptist Church 28605 Ruus Rd.,Hayward 510-786-2866 or 510-552-5222	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

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City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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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 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.slzusd.org

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

Fremont City Council

June 10, 2014

Consent:

Accept bid and award contract for Mission Boulevard improvement between Verde Way and Mission Creek to O’Grady Paving, Inc. in the amount of \$575,412.

Approve annual authority to City Treasurer to manage investments according to investment policy.

Public Communications:

Citizen request to ask Code Enforcement to pay attention to a house in the Northgate com-

munity that has been “under construction” too long with no activity, creating a nuisance and hazard.

Scheduled Items:

Second public hearing of FY 2014/15 Operating Budget

Council Referral:

Mayor Harrison referral to designate Councilmember Anu Natarajan as voting delegate and Councilmember Sue Chan alternate delegate to League of California Cities annual conference scheduled for September 3-5 in Los Angeles.

Mayor Bill Harrison	Aye
Vice Mayor Vinnie Bacon	Aye
Anu Natarajan	Aye
Suzanne Lee Chan	Absent
Raj Salwan	Aye

Union City City Council Meeting

June 10, 2014

Consent

Adopt a resolution calling and giving notice of the holding of a general municipal election to be held on Tuesday, November 4,

Union City Library.

Adopt a resolution to appropriate supplemental funds for the Union City Corporation Yard CNG Compressor upgrade.

Adopt a resolution adopting the investing and bond compliance policies for public funds.

Adopt a resolution strongly supporting AB 1147 (Bonilla, Gomez, Holden) to re-establish



Ballot initiative for development of flatlands below Masonic Home sparks debate at City Council meeting on June 10, 2014 (Photo credit: Joe Felder)

2014 for the election of certain officers. Adopt a resolution of intent to renew the city-wide landscape and lighting district no. 3 and set a public hearing date.

Adopt a resolution to authorize the city manager to enter into a funding agreement with the State of California for the H St.-Green St. improvements project.

Adopt a resolution authorizing a lease agreement with the County of Alameda for use of the

appropriate control over massage establishments.

City Manager Reports

Adopt a resolution ordering the submittal of the Union City Flatlands Development Initiative to the qualified electors of the City of Union City at the general municipal election.

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

Swalwell amendment strengthens air security

SUBMITTED BY ALLISON BORMEL

On June 11, U.S. Representative Eric Swalwell (CA-15) successfully passed an amendment in the Committee on Homeland Security to strengthen air travel security by providing incentives for countries to report data on lost and stolen travel documents. Swalwell’s amendment to H.R. 3846, a bill regarding U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), would require the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security to certify that countries participating in CBP’s trusted traveler program routinely provide information on lost and stolen travel documents to the U.S. government or INTERPOL, the world’s largest police organization, for inclusion in its Stolen and Lost Travel Documents (SLTD) database.

“The fact that two passengers flew on Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 with stolen passports illustrates the need to bolster security on international air travel,” said Swalwell. “We know there is a security gap here, with too many countries failing to report information on lost or stolen travel documents to INTERPOL. I’m pleased the Homeland Security Committee took a step today toward addressing this vulnerability by creating an incentive for countries to report this data to INTERPOL or our government.”

Senate Committee passes college bill

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

Private, non-profit colleges and universities seeking tax-exempt private placement loans to expand or construct facilities would be able to work through the California Educational Facilities Authority (CEFA) to obtain them under a bill by Assembly member Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont). The bill, AB 1668, was unanimously approved by the Senate Governance and Finance Committee on June 11.

“These colleges and universities are looking for the most cost-effective way to expand, modernize and construct facilities on their campuses and this bill will give CEFA the statutory authority to respond to the market demand,” Wieckowski said. “CEFA has long-standing relationships with these institutions, but is currently not allowed to offer these types of loans. CEFA has a solid reputation and AB 1668 will help sustain these relationships to the benefit of both taxpayers and the institutions.”

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The 49ers, Fremont, and the Regional Economic Benefits of Football

By KELLY KLINE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

With the new Levi’s Stadium making its debut in Santa Clara to great fanfare, Fremont is gearing up along with the rest of the Bay Area to take advantage of anticipated economic spinoff.

While Fremont may be 15.5 miles away from the 50-yard line, we expect to reap our share of hotel guests and restaurant patrons attending home games, the 2016 Super Bowl, and other stadium events.

Let’s start with the numbers. Levi’s Stadium can seat 68,500 people. But for special events such as the Super Bowl – it can fit up to 77,000. In addition to 49ers games, the stadium will host 8-12 large public events a year, and many more corporate/private events. The schedule will kick off this summer on August 2 with a match between the San Jose Earthquakes and the Seattle Sounders. Additional “year one” events include College Football (Cal Bears vs. Oregon), a December Bowl Game, and Wrestlemania in March – considered to be the ultimate smack-down for attendance with a projected audience of 70,000!

In the case of Wrestlemania, the event requires 15,000 hotel rooms from San Francisco to Fremont to San Jose, and all places in between. The 2016 Super Bowl will reach out as far as the Tri-Valley to meet its 25,000 hotel room requirement. If computed for multiple nights, this number jumps to 100,000. And, note that the numbers are for what the NFL needs only for its operations. If Aunt Betty and Uncle Joe come from Wisconsin to enjoy our Super Bowl weather, those rooms are above and beyond. Needless to say, we wouldn’t recommend planning a wedding for February 7, because all of the inns will be full!

For small businesses hoping to tap into Super Bowl activities, there will be numerous opportunities ranging from catering, to printed materials, to transportation services. The largest event attached to the Super Bowl is the NFL-sponsored “NFL Experience” which will be held at Moscone Center. The Host Committee will put on a “Business Connect” event to help local businesses learn more about these opportunities.

As you can imagine, public transportation will play a big role in getting people to events. Current estimates show that for 49ers games, three-quarters of the attendees will arrive by car or charter bus, and the rest will arrive by public transportation (train or bus). Fremont residents will have two transit choices – either the ACE Train, or express bus from BART. Once the Milpitas BART station opens, you can take BART to Light Rail, and then exit directly in front of the stadium. This promises to be one of the easier Bay Area connections.

We are tremendously excited for this new Silicon Valley amenity to become interwoven with our business environment. Fremont has a history of hosting visiting sports teams in its hotels, and we can expect that activity to increase with such a large, first-class event facility. We’re standing by to assist with any and all touchdown passes to make this venue a regional success.

Ohlone College Board of Trustees Meeting

June 11, 14

Organizational Item

Vice Chair Greg Bonaccorsi was elected Chair; Rich Watters was elected vice chair.

Consent

Approval of May 2014 payroll warrants in the amount of \$2,298,929.48.

Review of Purchase orders in the amount of \$125,148.01

Ratification of contracts in the amount of \$12,131,968.49

Ratification of Measure G contracts totaling \$4,767,807.32

Ratification of energy efficiency projects totaling \$142,198

To the Board for Information Only

Measure G Capital Project Update. So far, the district has spent \$43,812,119 of the \$349,000,000 funds from the

Measure G funds on various construction projects related to Measure G.

To the Board for Discussion and/or Action

Approve report on Ohlone College scorecard. Ohlone College has exceeded the state average in many areas of performance. Specific results can be found on the college website.

Approve Ohlone College’s tentative operating budget for fiscal year 2014-15 at \$47,691,416.

Chair Greg Bonaccorsi:	Aye
Vice-Chair Rich Watters:	Aye
Garrett Yee:	Absent—on active duty
Teresa Cox:	Aye
Jan Giovannini-Hill:	Aye
Vivien Larsen:	Aye
Ishan Shah:	Aye

Note: the position of Student Trustee has yet to be filled.

NOTICE

The full road closure of Dixon Landing Road in Milpitas has been postponed until further notice.

For more information, visit www.vta.org/bart

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SMART FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE

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THE OFFICIAL KID SCOOP OUTDOOR BILL OF RIGHTS

The Constitution of the United States has a Bill of Rights that lists the rights all Americans enjoy. Kid Scoop believes in a Bill of Rights for children that gives them the right to enjoy nature, spend time outdoors and have a fit and fun summer vacation.

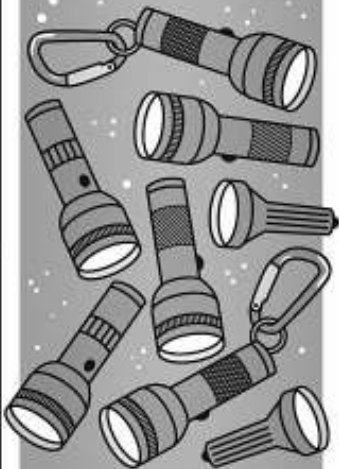
CHART YOUR PROGRESS

Give yourself a star each time you complete one of the 10 outdoor activities listed here. Give yourself a cool reward for completing them all.

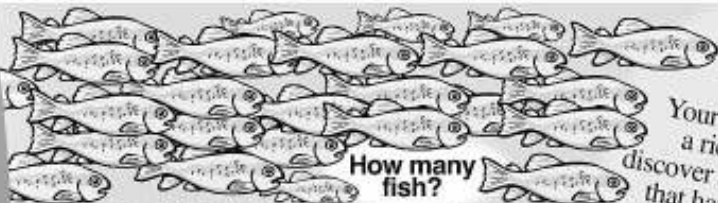


CAMP UNDER THE STARS

Camping out takes organization. If you are going to a campground, you probably need to book your space. Make a list of the things you'll need to take. If you can't go away, camp in your backyard. Take time to look at the stars. Can you spot the North Star and the Big Dipper?



Each of these flashlights has an exact twin. Look closely and see if you can find them all.



How many fish?

SPLASH IN THE WATER

Visit a local lake, river, stream or a nearby ocean. Observe the wildlife around you and list them in your notebook with notes on *where*, *when* and *what* was happening.



LEARN TO SWIM

Swimming is great exercise and will improve muscle strength and flexibility. Your local pool will provide lessons throughout the summer months. If you can't swim, sign up now. If you can swim, enjoy some time at a pool.

GO FISHING

Sit quietly on the banks of a river, lake or stream. You may not catch a fish but what do you see? Are there tadpoles or frogs, water striders, dragonflies?

PLAY ON A TEAM

Playing on a team is a good way to make new friends and get some exercise. If there are no organized sports in your area, make your own team and create a game of Frisbee or catch.



PLAY IN A SAFE PLACE

Find a local park with playground equipment. Take a picnic and enjoy the sunshine.



Draw the other half of this butterfly.

CELEBRATE SUMMER

Pick one feature of your outdoor summer and draw a picture showing the event. Mail it to a friend.

EXPLORE NATURE

Be a nature detective. Look at a field guide or go online to identify birds, wild flowers, insects and trees. List them in your notebook.



DISCOVER THE PAST

Your state, city, town or community has a rich heritage. Do some research to discover some local history and visit locations that have evidence of a rich cultural past. Take a photo of an old building, statue or tree and do a rubbing or a sketch.

FOLLOW A TRAIL

Make a map of a local trail or bike path. As you follow the trail, mark points of interest along the trail. The next time you take that hike, see what's changed at your points of interest.

Which hiking boot print is different than all the others?

Scavenger Hunt

Look through the newspaper to find:

- ☐ A picture of someone playing a sport
- ☐ A place to exercise
- ☐ A local park
- ☐ A fun place for the whole family to visit together

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

Can You Do That?

Clip the coupons below and put them in a hat. Without looking, pull one coupon from the hat and read it to your friend. Can they perform that activity? If so, they get 1 point. If not, YOU have to do it to earn a point. (For even more fun, gather more friends and form two teams.)

Run in place for 60 seconds while loudly singing your favorite song.

Stand on one foot while saying the alphabet backwards.

Walk on your hands and feet like a dog or cat for at least 60 seconds.

Stand perfectly still like a statue. Do not giggle or smile if your friend tries to make you laugh.

Kick a ball as far as you can. Leave a marker where the ball stopped. Have your friend try.

Do jumping jacks as you call out as many state capitols as you can.

Fill a plastic cup to the brim with water. Balance it on your head and try to walk 10 feet.

Use a laundry basket and throw rolled up socks into it from as far away as you can.

Hop backwards while counting backwards from 50.

Dribble a basketball with your left hand for 30 seconds, then your right hand for 30 more.

Try to roll an orange across the room without using your hands or feet.

Standards Link: Physical Education: Understand the health benefits of physical exercise.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **OBSERVE**

The verb **observe** means to see or notice something especially when watching carefully.

By sitting quietly near the edge of the pond, I was able to **observe** a frog catching an insect.

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

Write On!

Summer Map Adventure

You are out playing with your friends one summer morning when you find a very old map on the ground. Where does it lead?

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The answer is "sunburned zebra!"

To find the question, cross out the words that ...

- ☐ start with the letter i
- ☐ rhyme with sips
- ☐ are the name of an insect
- ☐ contain the letter m

INK	TRIPS	WHAT'S
BLACK	SWIM	IGLOO
AND	MIX	TIME
WASP	WHITE	BEE
AND	RAM	GNAT
NIPS	INCH	RED
ANT	ALL	RIPS
INTO	STEM	OVER

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

Double Double Word Search

SWIMMING
NATURE
FISHING
GAME
FIELD
CAMP
PARK
BIKE
BIRDS
TRAIL
STAR
POOL
HIKE
PAST
NOTEBOOK

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

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Nature Journal

Collect articles from the newspaper about local parks and recreation areas in your area. List any special events and plan your summer vacation to include those activities.

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



What do you get when you cross an elephant and a fish?

ANSWER: Swimming trunks.



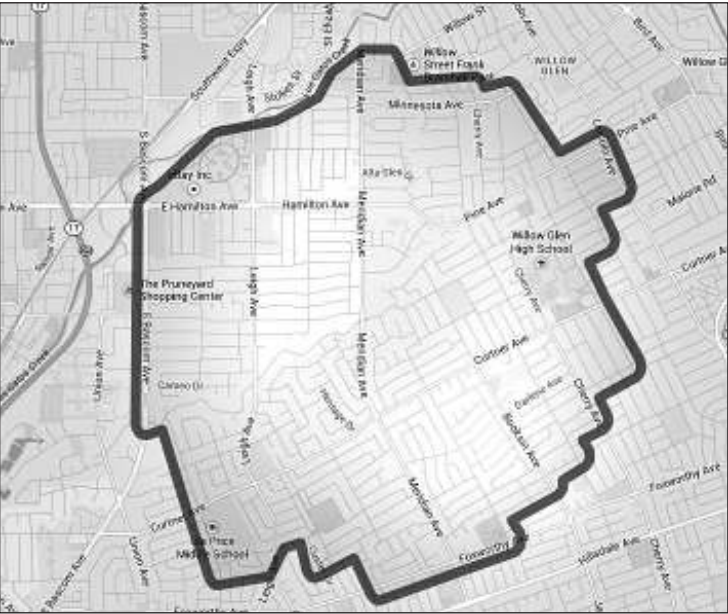
Are you a writer?

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

If so, maybe writing for the Tri-City Voice is in your future. We are looking for disciplined writers and reporters who will accept an assignment and weave an interesting and accurate story that readers will enjoy.

Applicants must be proficient in the English language (spelling and grammar) and possess the ability to work within deadlines.

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



Fogging to suppress West Nile Virus mosquitoes

SUBMITTED BY SANTA CLARA COUNTY PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

The Santa Clara County Vector Control District (SCCVCD) confirmed on June 12 that adult mosquitoes collected from the 95008, 95124, and 95125 ZIP code areas of the cities of San José and Campbell tested positive for West Nile virus (WNV). The detection of mosquitoes infected with WNV has prompted the scheduling of a mosquito fogging treatment in the surrounding area, in an effort to prevent human cases of WNV.

On Tuesday, June 17, staff from Santa Clara County Vector Control District will be available during extended hours from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. via a dedicated phone line/voicemail (800-314-2427) to answer questions and provide information.

Transmitted by mosquito bites, WNV causes mild to severe flu-like symptoms such as fever, headache, body aches, and, in severe cases, significant neurological damage or even death. The elderly and those with compromised immune systems are most susceptible. Since the arrival of WNV to California in 2003, 4,005 people across the State

have contracted the disease; 145 of those cases were fatal. Some practical measures against mosquito bites are:

At home:
Drain or dump standing water weekly since this is where mosquitoes lay eggs. Check items such as flowerpots and planter bases, toys, cans, leaky water faucets and sprinklers, rain gutters, buckets, pools, ponds, and old tires.

Clean and scrub bird baths and pet-watering dishes weekly. Make sure your doors and windows have tight-fitting screens.

Outdoors:
Limit outdoor activities during dusk and dawn to prevent mosquito bites. Those are the times when the mosquitoes that transmit WNV are most active.

If you need to go outside in an area where mosquitoes are active: Dress in long sleeve shirts and long pants, preferably of light colors.

Apply insect repellent following label instructions. For free assistance on mosquito control, WNV, or other vectors, residents can contact the District office by calling (408) 918-4770 or fill out a service request online at SCCvector.org.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SGT. ERIC MELENDEZ, HAYWARD PD

Monday, June 2

A stabbing occurred at a business at 27400 Mission Blvd. at 10:49 a.m. The suspect and victim got into a physical altercation inside the business and the suspect stabbed the victim in the back. The victim was transported to a local hospital and was treated for non-life threatening injuries. Officers located and arrested the suspect near the scene.

Hayward Police Department received a call at 11:02 a.m. from a resident who interrupted a burglary to their home on the 25000 block of Carlos Bee Blvd. The suspect fled from the homeowner as he called 911. Responding officers were unable to locate the suspect.

A robbery occurred on the 25000 block of Hayward Blvd. at 10:50 p.m. The suspect pushed the victim to the ground and took property from the victim while they were on the ground. The suspect fled west on Hayward Blvd. The suspect was described as an African American male with a dark shirt and blue jeans.

Tuesday, June 3

An armed robbery occurred on the 2500 block of Arf Ave. at 2:49 a.m. Three suspects approached the victims who were sitting in a parked car. The suspects threatened to shoot the victims if they did not surrender their property. The suspects took the victims' property and fled in a white two door car with a gray passenger door. The suspects were described as Hispanic Males between 18 and 20 wearing dark clothing.

A robbery occurred at the intersection of Tyrrell and Shepherd at 12:48 p.m. The suspects blocked the victim's vehicle with their vehicle and then assaulted the victim and took his property. There were three suspects; the first was described as a Hispanic male in his 20's, 5'11", 200 lbs with a long dark ponytail and mustache wearing a black beanie and black long sleeve crew neck, the sec-

ond was a Hispanic male in his 20's 5'08", 180 lbs, with black hair and wearing a white tee shirt and gray sweats and the third was a Hispanic male was in his 20's wearing reading glasses. The suspects were driving in a black 90's Honda Civic with an unknown plate.

A strong arm robbery occurred on West Tennyson Road near the South Hayward BART station at 6:02 p.m. The suspects grabbed the victim's cell phone and fled into the BART parking lot. The suspects were described as an African American male, 18 year old, 5'07", thin build with short black curly hair last seen wearing a white shirt blue jeans and carrying a brown poodle and an African American male 19 years old , 5'07", with a thin build and medium black hair last seen wearing a black shirt and black jeans.

Thursday, June 5

A bank robbery occurred at the US Bank located at 22268 Foothill Blvd. at 2:36 p.m. The suspect passed the teller a note demanding money. The teller gave the suspect cash and suspect left the bank out the east doors. The suspect was described as White or Hispanic Female in her late 20's, 5'06" to 5'07", with thin brown hair wearing a grey sweatshirt with orange sleeves and sunglasses.

Sunday, June 8

Police responded at 12:29 a.m. to a report of subjects shooting firearms in the area of Eden Shores. Arriving officers were able to determine which residence the shooters were firing from and arrested the suspects and seized firearms.

A shooting occurred at 9:40 p.m. in the 1600 block of B St. Officers received a call to a local Hospital for a victim of gunshot wound. The victim claimed to have been shot near the intersection of B St and 4th St by a group of unknown Hispanic males. The victim received a minor nonlife threatening injury. Patrol divisions officers will be investigating.

A stabbing occurred in the 27000 block of Manon Ave. at 11:59 p.m. Two neighbors were having a dispute

Newark City Council

June 12, 2014

Presentations and Proclamations:
Introduction of newly hired Information Systems Specialist Larry Kezar

Presentation to Certificated Employee of the Year, Nancy Kuei (English, Newark Memorial High School) by Newark Rotary Club President David Zehnder (City of Newark Director of Recreation and Community Services)

Recognition of Officer Ryan Johnson as Police Officer of the Year, selected by his fellow officers. Officer Johnson was hired by the City of Newark May 8, 2007, working in the Patrol Division until appointed as School Resource Officer at Newark Memorial High School on August 19, 2012. He is also a member of the department's Honor Guard.

Public Hearings:
Approve Master Fee Schedule for FY 2014/15
Approve use of NewPark Mall parking lot for circus performances August 7-11, 2014; waive application fee.



Newark Police Officer of the Year Ryan Johnson receives recognition from Mayor Alan Nagy

Approve 85-unit residential townhome development by Newark Atrium Project Owner, LLC on approximately 4.28 acre site on northeast corner of Cedar Boulevard and Mowry School Road. Project was originally proposed as mixed use and due to economic considerations, has become all residential. Council discussion centered on aesthetics of a plain frontage of the four-story structures. Concern was also noted for parking when four-bedroom units may house more than two driving age occupants and, therefore, more cars. Affordable housing alternative funding of \$20,000 per unit will be unrestricted for Economic Development. Public comment cautioned that the area is unsafe for pedestrians. — Approved subject to architectural

site plan review.
Approved development of 15 single family lots at 38517 Birch Street with Affordable Housing fee of \$25,000 per unit.

Consent:
Award contract to Ghilotti Bors., Inc. for 2014



Newark Rotary President David Zehnder presents Teacher of the Year Nancy Kuei with Certificate of Recognition as Mayor Alan Nagy looks on

Asphalt Concrete Street Overlay Program
Extend term with All City Management Services for school crossing guards
Establish FY 2014/15 appropriations limit
Establish property tax revenues for FY 2014/15
Approve contract with Pacheco Brothers Gardening, Inc. for Jerry Raber Ash Street Park turf renovation
Authorize mutual indemnification agreement with County of Alameda
Authorize purchase of update and supplemental geographical information system software
Authorize purchase of new street sweeper from Municipal Maintenance Equipment, inc.
Adopt 2014-2016 Biennial Budget and Capital Improvement Plan.

Removed from Consent:
Approve Investment Policies – Pulled from consent by public. Comment: funds from budget should be diverted to extend library hours. - Approved as submitted

Non-Consent:
Order improvements for Landscaping and Lighting District Nos. 11, 13, 15, 16 and 17. (Collazo – recuse)

Oral Communications:
Complaint about the short time between invoice date and due date for recycling services
Firework danger especially during drought
Construction of a storage facility in Transit Oriented Development area
Adjourn in memory of Dan Apodaca and Clark Redeker
Mayor Alan Nagy Aye
Vice Mayor Ana Apodaca Aye
Luis Freitas Aye
Maria "Sucy" Collazo Aye (1 recusal)
Robert Marshall Absent

when one pulled out a knife and stabbed the other in the shoulder. Other neighbors came out and detained the suspect with the knife until police arrived. Officers arrested the suspect.
If you have information to report that could help lead to an arrest in this crime/crime activity, please contact police.

Open application period for CHP cadet

SUBMITTED BY CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

For the first time in 2014, the California Highway Patrol will be accepting online applications for the position of Cadet. Do you have what it takes? Courage, dedication, and integrity are just some of the characteristics you must possess. It isn't an easy job, but it is definitely one to be proud of as we serve the many communities in this great state of California.

Applications will be accepted beginning Monday, July 7, 2014, at 8:00 a.m. and ending on Thursday, July 10, 2014, at 5:00 p.m. You will be able to submit your information through the online application located at <http://www.chp.ca.gov/recruiting/officer.html>.

In order to help you with this life changing decision, Golden Gate Division recruitment officers will be hosting seminars throughout the Bay Area. We have found that applicants, who are well-informed about the duties and demands of a CHP Officer, as well as the rigorous hiring process, are the most successful.

Recruitment Seminars provide an overview of the duties, functions, and responsibilities of a CHP Officer. The information will also assist in the preparation for the selection and hiring process. The attire for these seminars is Business Casual. Attendees should RSVP to our Recruitment Team at 30Recruitment@chp.ca.gov or at 707-648-4195.

San Jose
Friday, June 20, 2014 6:00 PM
202 Junction Avenue, San Jose CA

Hayward
Thursday, June 26, 2015 6:00 PM
2434 Whipple Road, Hayward CA

Applicant Preparation Program

The Applicant Preparation Program focuses on physical fitness preparation. Workout attire is recommended for this event, and attendees should bring necessary hydration and food.

Vallejo – Wednesday, June 18, 2014 – 6:00 PM
St. Patrick/St. Vincent High School
1550 Benicia Road, Vallejo CA

East Bay – Thursday, June 19, 2014 – 5:30 PM
Redwood High School
18400 Clifton Way, Castro Valley CA

North Bay – Tuesday, July 1, 2014 – 6:00 PM
435 Southwest Boulevard, Rohnert Park CA

South Bay – Monday, July 7, 2014 – 6:00 PM
Leland High School
6677 Camden Avenue, San Jose CA

For more information, contact Daniel Hill,
Golden Gate Division (707) 648-4180
danhill@chp.ca.gov

PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14724391

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Yang Hing and Xiang He for Change
of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Yang Hing and Xiang He filed a petition
with this court for a decree changing names as
follows:

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

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

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

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published
at least once each week for four successive weeks
prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the
following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this
county: What's Happening - Tri City Voice Newspaper
Date: May 8, 2014

Winifred Y. Smith
Judge of the Superior Court
5/27, 6/10, 6/17, 6/24/14

CNS-2624622#

AMENDED
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14724313

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Thirugnana Sambandam Sundaram
and Sheela Thirugnana Sambandam for Change
of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Thirugnana Sambandam Sundaram &
Sheela Thirugnana Sambandam filed a petition with
this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Abiha Aishwarya Thirugnana Sambandam to
Abitha A. Thiru
Swetha Aishwarya Thirugnana Sambandam to
Swetha A. Thiru
The Court orders that all persons interested in this
matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated
below to show cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be granted. Any person
objecting to the name changes described above must
file a written objection that includes the reasons for
the objection at least two court days before the matter
is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing
to show cause why the petition should not be granted.
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the petition without a hearing.

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

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at least once each week for four successive weeks prior
to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following
newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:
Tri City Voice
Date: May 9, 2014

SJ/ WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
5/20, 5/27, 6/10, 6/17/14

CNS-2623044#

SUMMONS

(CITATION JUDICIAL)

CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso):

HG12656087

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL
DEMANDADO): David Dunlap, Ray Batholomew
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO'ESTA
DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Kimberly
Dorsey, Dennis Hill, Tanya V. Delahousage
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may
decide against you without your being heard
unless you respond within 30 days. Read the
information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons
and legal papers are served on you to file a
written response at this court and have a copy
served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will
not protect you. Your written response must be in
proper legal form if you want the court to hear your
case. There may be a court form that you can use for
your response. You can find these court forms and
more information at the California Courts
Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp),
your county law library, or the court-house
nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee,
ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you
do not file your response on time, you may lose
the case by default, and your wages, money,
and property may be taken without further warning
from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want
to call an attorney right away. If you do not know
an attorney, you may want to call an attorney
referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney,
you may be eligible for free legal services from a
nonprofit legal services program. You can locate
these nonprofit programs at the California Legal
Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)
, the California Courts Online Self-Help Center
(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting
your local court or county bar association.
NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived
fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration
agreement of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The
court's lien must be paid before the court will
dismiss the case.

¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde
dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su
contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información
a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de
que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales
para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta
corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al
demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica
no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene
que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que
procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que le
naya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su
respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la
corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de
las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov),
en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la
corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la
cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la
corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago
de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo,
puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte
le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más
advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable
que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no
conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio
de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un
abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos
para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un
programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro.
Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro
en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)
, en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California,
(www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el
colegio de abogados locales. **AVISO:** Por ley, la
corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los
costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre
cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor
recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de
arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que
pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la
corte pueda desearchar el caso.

The name and address of the court is (El nombre
y dirección de la corte es): Hayward Superior
Court, 24405 Amador St., Hayward, CA 94544

The name, address, and telephone number of
plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney,
is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de
teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del
demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Roberts
and Stokes Attorney at Law, Danny Stokes, 303
Hegenberger Rd., Ste. 204, Oakland, CA 94621,
(510) 636-0257

DATE (Fecha): November 14, 2012
Pat Sweston, Executive Officer/Clerk (Secretario),
by ---, Deputy (Adjunto)
(SEAL)
5/20, 5/27, 6/10, 6/17/14

CNS-2621878#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 492457

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Coconut Hill, 46129 Warm Springs Blvd.,
Fremont, CA 94539**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Reliance Indian Grocery, 2466 Olive Ave.,
Fremont, CA 94539; California
Business conducted by: A Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
03/01/2014

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on June 4, 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 author-
ize the use in this state of a fictitious business
name in violation of the rights of another under
federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411
et seq., Business and Professions Code).
6/17, 6/24, 7/1, 7/8/14

CNS-2633628#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 492482

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Falafel, Etc., 39200 Fremont Blvd., Fremont,
CA 94538**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Total Enterprises, 39200 Fremont Blvd, Fremont,
CA 94538; CA
Business conducted by: A Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
06/12, 2007

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

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Alameda County on June 5, 2014

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Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally
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et seq., Business and Professions Code).
6/17, 6/24, 7/1, 7/8/14

CNS-2633627#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 492448

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Alluring Minds, 4265 Othello Drive, Fremont,
CA 94535**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Vasudha Patel, 4265 Othello Dr., Fremont, CA
94555
Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
N/A

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on June 4, 2014

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name in violation of the rights of another under
federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411
et seq., Business and Professions Code).
6/17, 6/24, 7/1, 7/8/14

CNS-2632850#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 492506

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Apexcars.net, 4949 Thornton Ave., Fremont,
CA 94536**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Apex Auto Wholesale, Inc., 4949 Thornton Ave.,
Fremont, CA 94536; CA
Business conducted by: A Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
N/A

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on June 5, 2014

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Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally
expires at the end of five years from the date
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fictitious business name statement must be filed
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federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411
et seq., Business and Professions Code).
6/17, 6/24, 7/1, 7/8/14

CNS-2632202#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 492486-7

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**1. Food Truck Mafia, 2. Big City Country Boy,
35936 Plumeria Way, Fremont, CA 94536**,
County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Str Eat Food, Inc., 35936 Plumeria Way, Fremont,
CA 94536; CA
Business conducted by: a corporation
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
2011

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on June 5, 2014

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federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411
et seq., Business and Professions Code).
6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1/14

CNS-2631954#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 492212

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Vain Wear, 37233 Spruce St., Newark, CA
94560**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Ryan Taylor, 37233 Spruce St., 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 mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Ryan Taylor

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

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of
Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally
expires at the end of five years from the date
on which it was filed in office of the county clerk,
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fictitious business name statement must be filed
before the expiration.

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ize the use in this state of a fictitious business
name in violation of the rights of another under
federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411
et seq., Business and Professions Code).
6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1/14

CNS-2631579#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 492072

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**PRO-EXPRESS, 35840 KILLORGLIN CMN,
FREMONT, CA 94536**, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
TONNY JULIANA, 35840 KILLORGLIN CMN,
FREMONT, CA 94536
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
N/A

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on MAY 27, 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,
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6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1/14

CNS-2630086#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 492240

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Health Eon, 23850 Clawiter Road, Suite #10,
Hayward, CA 94545**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Health Eon LLC, 35824 Adobe Drive, Fremont, CA
94536; California
Business conducted by: a Limited Liability
Company
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
N/A

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17913 of the Business and Professions code that
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demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Stephen Yip, Member

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

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Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally
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6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1/14

CNS-2629843#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 491612

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Lost In the Attic, 37663 Niles Blvd., Fremont,
CA 94536**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Joellyn Trisler, 711 Old Canyon Rd. #57, Fremont,
CA 94536
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
N/A

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demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Joellyn Trisler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on May 13, 2014.

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6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1/14

CNS-2629756#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 491814

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Summer Schools of America, 3594 Skyline
Drive, Hayward, CA 94542**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Summer Schools of America Inc., 3594 Skyline
Drive, Hayward, CA 94542; California
Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
n/a

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is true and correct. (A registrant who declares
as true any material matter pursuant to Section
17913 of the Business and Professions code that
the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ John Taylor (CEO)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on May 19, 2014

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et seq., Business and Professions Code).
6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1/14

CNS-2629149#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 491820

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Unsprings, 36030 Wellington Pl.,
Fremont, CA 94536**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Eugene T Smith, 36030 Wellington Pl., Fremont,
CA 94536
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
4/11/1988

I declare that all information in this statement
is true and correct. (A registrant who declares
as true any material matter pursuant to Section
17913 of the Business and Professions code that
the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
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/s/ Eugene T Smith

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6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1/14

CNS-2628792#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 491599

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF UNION CITY
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Union City for the purpose of considering the following project application:

Modification of an existing Use Permit MOD-14-002(UP-11-009) and Administrative Site Development Review (ASD-14-007)

The applicant, Timothy Miller, representing Sprint Nextel, is requesting a modification to an existing Use Permit, MOD-14-002 (UP-11-009), and Administrative Site Development Review (ASD-14-007) approval to modify an existing wireless telecommunications facility located on a PG&E transmission tower by adding two panel antennas, two remote radio heads, and upgrading ancillary equipment. The project site is located at 33103 Union City Boulevard in the 511 Zoning District and is identified as APN: 482-0050-010-06. Notice is also given that this project is categorically exempt under Section 15301 Class 1(e), Existing Facilities, of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
Thursday, July 3, 2014
Said hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. In the Council Chambers of City Hall, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City.

For further information on this project contact David Barbary, Associate Planner, at (510) 675-5323. Written comments regarding this project will need to be received by the Planning Division prior to Thursday, July 3, 2014 or public comment can be provided at the public hearing.

The Planning Commission meeting packet, which includes the meeting agenda and project staff report, can be accessed on-line on the City's Agendas and Minutes webpage which is located at <http://www.unioncity.org/gov/agendas.htm>. Meeting packets are generally available on-line the Friday before the meeting.

City Hall is accessible by Union City Transit lines 1A, 1B, 3, 4 and AC Transit line 97. BART riders can transfer to these bus routes at the UC BART station. For information, please contact: Union City Transit at (510) 471-1411, AC Transit at (510) 891-4777, or BART at (510) 465-2278.

JOAN MALLOY
Economic & Community Development Director
6/17/14

CITY OF UNION CITY
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the City of Union City for the purpose of considering the following project applications:

Site Development Review (SD-14-002) and Use Permit (UP-14-004)

The property owner, Coast Citrus Distributors, has applied for Site Development Review to construct a new 84,772 sq. ft. warehouse and distribution facility. The property owner intends to use the facility for the warehouse and distribution of fresh produce including bananas. The project also includes construction of associated on-site improvements including driveway aisles, parking spaces, trash enclosures, landscaping, and bio-treatment areas. A Use Permit application, UP-14-004, has also been submitted for on-site storage of ethylene gas associated with the banana ripening process and refrigerant in quantities that categorize the use as a large-user site, as defined in Chapter 18.40 of the Municipal Code, and to allow the building to be used for warehouse and distribution purposes. The project site consists of two vacant lots located on Volpey Way (APN 463 004506902 & 463 004506802) and has a Zoning designation of Light Industrial (ML).

Notice is also given that this project is considered exempt under Section 15332, In-Fill Development Projects, of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments prior to, and may testify at, the Public Hearing. Details regarding the Public Hearing are listed below. For further information, contact Carmela Campbell, Planning Manager, at (510) 675-5316.

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
Thursday, July 3, 2014
Said hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. In the Council Chambers of City Hall, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City.

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JOAN MALLOY
Economic & Community Development Director
6/17/14

CNS-2634424#
CITY OF UNION CITY DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS CITY
Project No. 11-01
Notice to Contractor

Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: DECOTO GREEN STREET PROJECT, CITY PROJECT NO. 11-01, 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, JULY 10, 2014, 2:00PM PST, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of said building. The Contractor shall possess a Class A 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: **NON-REFUNDABLE FEE OF \$ 10.00 PER CD SET WHEN PICKED UP AT THE PUBLIC WORKS' COUNTER AND ADDITIONAL \$ 10.00 IF REQUESTED TO BE MAILED** General Work Description: This project aims to create green infrastructure along four contiguous blocks of C Street. The work to be done, in general consists of stormwater biofiltration planters, permeable paving areas, sidewalk bulb-outs, landscaping and intersection improvements and other such items indicated and required by the plans, Standard Specifications, and technical specifications. Call Public Works at (510) 675-5308 to request bid packages to be mailed. All questions should be emailed or fax to Thomas Ruark of City of Union City, email: ThomasR@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: June 17, 2014
6/17, 6/24/14

CNS-2633816#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
LETITIA MOORE AKA LETITIA
MARY MOORE AKA LETITIA M.
MOORE

CASE NO. RP14-727929

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Letitia Moore aka Letitia Mary Moore aka Letitia M. Moore
A Petition for Probate has been filed by William Moore in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
The Petition for Probate requests that William Moore be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very

Hayward Police Department
Celebrates National Night Out

SUBMITTED BY
SGT. ERIC MELENDEZ, HAYWARD PD

National Night Out is Tuesday, August 5, 2014. Start organizing your neighborhood to participate in the 31st Annual National Night Out.

Join Hayward Police staff along with community organizations, neighborhood groups and City leaders in celebrating the 31st Annual National Night Out on Tuesday, August 5, 2014 from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. The typical way to participate in National Night Out is to organize a block or neighborhood party. Many will organize barbecues or ice cream socials where neighbors share good food, laughter and updates on what is happening in the neighborhood.

National Night Out provides the opportunity for neighbors to get to know each other a little better and sends a strong message to criminals that our community will look out for each other by reporting suspicious activity in their neighborhood. Between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m., city staff will make visits to the parties where they will share information, network and answer questions that community members may have. Our goal is to provide each

party with one visit from city staff, but it will be dependent upon the number of parties and staff who sign up to participate.

You can register your event with the Hayward Police Department by visiting www.haywardpd.net, and clicking on “More Information” under “National Night Out.” The registration deadline is 5:00 p.m. on July 25, to be considered for a visit by the police or fire department. If you plan to block off your street for your celebration, you will need to obtain an encroachment permit from the City of Hayward by contacting Shahram Aghamir, Development Review Engineer at (510) 583-4111 or shahram.ghamir@hayward-ca.gov.

The deadline to file for a permit is Tuesday, July 15, 2014. Go to <http://www.hayward-ca.gov/CITY-GOVERNMENT/DEPARTMENTS/POLICE/>. There is no cost for the permit.

To learn how other communities celebrate National Night Out visit the National Association of Town Watch online at www.natw.org.

If you have questions about National Night Out in Hayward, please contact the Crime Prevention Unit at (510) 293-5051.

San Leandro
Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LT. RICHARD DE-
COSTA, SAN LEANDRO PD

Recently, the San Leandro Police Department has investigated several armed and strong-armed robberies that have involved large groups of suspects targeting victims' cell phones and other electronics as well as high end sneakers.

Saturday, May 31

At around 10:00 p.m., two juvenile victims were at the Bayfair BART Station when they were confronted by a large group of kids, 10-20 years old. Some of the kids in the large group challenged the victims to a fight and at one point surrounded the two of them. A punch was thrown by one of the suspects in the group at which point the victims ran toward Bayfair Mall where they got separated. The suspects chased one of the victims through the Bayfair Mall parking lot, across Fairmont Drive, into a parking lot. The suspects caught up to one of the victims, knocked him down to the ground and continued punching and kicking him. The suspects then forcibly removed the victim's Nike shoes from his feet and stole his cell phone. Other suspects caught up with the second victim and attempted to assault him a second time, however he was able to run away and notify a San Leandro Police Officer who was in the area. Those suspects fled the area and have not been identified.

Monday, June 2

At around 4:00 p.m., two middle school students were walking home in the 2100 block of E.14th Street when they were confronted by three older teenagers (suspects). One of the victims was carrying a shopping bag that contained Nike shoes. The suspects forcibly grabbed this victim and tried to rip the bag out of his hand. When this victim tried to hold on to his bag, one of the suspects pulled out a black handgun and “pistol-whipped” him, striking this victim on his face and head. The force of him being struck with the handgun knocked him to the ground where he temporarily lost consciousness. The other victim tried to run away, however the suspects were able to grab him, punch him and knock him to the ground. The suspects then searched through his pockets and stole his iPhone then forcibly

removed his Nike shoes from his feet. The suspects then fled the area with the stolen items. The victim that was struck with the handgun was taken to an area hospital where he required stitches.

About forty minutes after the assault in the 2100 block of E.14th Street, a San Leandro Police Sergeant saw a disturbance about two blocks north, also on E.14th Street. The Sergeant, along with other officers, detained the parties involved and spoke with independent witnesses in the area. The Officers learned that two adults and a child were driving into a parking lot when they saw a large group of teenagers blocking the entrance. When the victims called out to the teenagers, asking them to move, the teenagers responded by yelling obscenities, telling the victims to “go around.” The adults got out of their car, leaving the two year old child in the passenger compartment, and confronted the group of teenagers. One of the teenagers grabbed a metal chair, raised it above his head and threw it at one of the victims, nearly striking her. During this confrontation, one of the victims saw some other teenagers ransacking the passenger compartment of her car, stealing items. At some point, another teenager got into the driver's seat, put the car in gear and began driving out of the parking lot. The victims yelled out at the teenager, pleading with him to stop because the child was still in the car. The teenager stopped the car which was just prior to the police showing up. The victim's computer tablet and iPhone were stolen from inside her car during the incident. Two of the teenagers were arrested on a variety of charges, including assault with a deadly weapon, car-jacking, kidnapping and child endangerment. They were subsequently transported to Juvenile Hall.

Please contact the San Leandro Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division with any information regarding this case at 510-577-3230 or contact the Anonymous Tip Line at 510-577-3278.

Citizens can also send an anonymous tip to San Leandro Police Department by texting the word SLPD and their tip to 847411. Anonymous web tips can be submitted from the Police Department's website at <http://www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd/at.asp>

Support non-profits at
‘Sevathon’

SUBMITTED BY INDIA COMMUNITY CENTER

On Sunday, June 22, hundreds of walkers, runners, adults and kids will gather at Baylands Park in Sunnyvale to participate in “Sevathon 2014,” celebrating the idea of service and giving back to the community. The ambitious program features Walk/Run 5K/10K/Half Marathon, Surya Namaskar (Sun Salutation), cultural extravaganza, fun activities for children and families, and the largest showcase of more than 100 non-profit organizations.

Register to walk or run for a cause or separately pledge a donation. You will be able to choose from more than 50 non-profits that have a track record of fighting for a wide variety of local and global causes and of representing a rich array of cultures and sub-cultures.

For more information on the “Sevathon” walk/run, partners, sponsors, to register, and volunteer, visit <http://www.indiacc.org/sevathon>.



Forest Park students with Green Team Coordinator 5th grade teacher Teresa Friedhiem celebrate hitting their recycling goal!

Local quilter lands major audience in the Big Apple

By M.J. LAIRD

Gretchen Crozier of Fremont has garnered a number of distinctions as a quilter. One of her quilts was chosen for an exhibition that traveled throughout the United States for a year. Another graced the front cover of an international quilting magazine. Dozens of quilts created by the Niles resident have won awards and hung in quilt shows and shops in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Not until now, however, has a quilt of hers earned such a large audience. Crozier's quilt, "As Time Goes By," hangs in New York City's Grand Central Station, where more than 500,000 people stream through the Big Apple's busy train station daily. It was chosen as one of 30 quilts from across the nation to create a quilting exhibit to honor the grandeur of Grand Central's Terminal, which turned 100 years old last year. The quilt is on display through July 6th at the New York Transit Museum Gallery Annex and Store.

Competition required quilters to use specific fabric with Grand Central in the design. As soon as she saw fabric with con-



"As Time Goes By," a quilt created by Niles resident Gretchen Crozier, hangs in New York's Grand Central Station.

stellations from Grand Central's ceiling, Crozier envisioned "endless possibilities." "It inspired me!" she recalls.

To prepare, Crozier watched programs about Grand Central, then developed a storyline. Since World War I occurred shortly after Grand Central Station opened, Crozier thought of soldiers at the station saying goodbyes and sending postcards back home. She incorporated a postcard into her design and stitched a bit of her own history, including an Iowa address of her grandfather, a train conductor on the Illinois Central. Crozier's connection to the train industry also came from her mother, a courier nurse on the Atchison

Topeka and the Santa Fe. To link Grand Central to its present, Crozier stitched a soldier in present-day uniform.

"Every quilt of mine has a story," Crozier explains. "The story may be in how I finally arrived at what the quilt looks like. It could be what the material told me to make. Sometimes you look at a piece of fabric and you see something in that fabric. Then you go from there."

Crozier began quilting in the 1990s, having worked with fabric most of her life. She learned sewing basics from her mom then took classes in junior high school to gain skills to alter patterns; she wanted to design her own clothes and prom dress. She also

enhanced her skills by creating costumes for theater productions in high school and college. At San Jose State, she earned a degree in home economics. Post college, she managed a fabric store and taught classes. Quilting became a next evolution in working with fabrics after sewing everything from baby clothes and dresses to draperies, slipcovers and mobile home cushions.

When she first began quilting, Crozier stitched bed-sized quilts. Her first was a queen-sized ocean wave with 75 fabrics. Now, she creates throws, baby quilts, and wall art. Every other month she enters a challenge competition offered by her quilting guild, The Amador Valley Quilters. Crozier usually has a couple of quilts she is working on at any one time. "I can whip out a quilt in a week. I am very fast, but I don't do complicated anymore," she explains.

She donates quilts to a number of organizations including the Quilts of Valor project that provides quilts to wounded warriors, both recently injured and those in prior wars. She creates quilts for babies in hospitals and for friends dealing with cancer. "Chemo quilts, these are the saddest quilts for me to make," she explains. "They are such a good thing to give to someone to help them stay warm (in the hospital). It gives them something to talk about. People come up and ask about the quilt. I always make them in happy colors."

Occasionally, Crozier creates poster art quilts. The Aurora, a quilt that traveled for a year, depicted a side view of a woman's head. When she saw the fabric, she knew it was perfect for spaghetti hair. At times, her husband inspires a quilt. As a joke for George, her husband who loves plants and gardening, she created a quilt featuring *Amorphophallus titanum*, a plant exuding rotten meat fragrance. She designed another to feature a favorite car of his, an MG TD.

Last year, Crozier won Best of Show in the Alameda County Fair. If you can't manage a trip to Grand Central Station, Crozier's work can be seen at <http://croziermania.com/crozier-mania/my-quilts/> or <http://tinyurl.com/p6xdgq6>.

Cargill awards scholarships

SUBMITTED BY
JILL SINGLETON

Cargill has awarded eight Newark Memorial High School graduating seniors a total of \$12,500 in college scholarships through Cargill's Claire Lopez Memorial Scholarship Program.

Winners are:

Yejia (Gina) Chin (\$4,000), biochemistry and molecular biology, UC Berkeley

Sandeep Kaur, (\$3,000), genetics, UC Berkeley

Ryan Anderson, (\$1,500), mechanical engineering, San Diego State University

Lani Renshaw, (\$1,500), environment and biological sciences, San Jose State University

Kaitlin Cummings, (\$1,000), neuroscience, UCLA

Ashley Ittner (\$500), mathematics, Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo

Jocelyn Luna (\$500), nursing, University of San Francisco

Salma Syed (\$500), mechanical engineering, USC

Despite having top grades and glowing recommendations, Gina Chen said she was "so surprised to get this (the top award); my heart stopped. My mom doesn't make a whole lot of money, so getting this helps so much."

Since initiating its Newark Memorial High School scholarship program with a top grant of \$1,000 in 1999, Cargill has awarded \$97,500 to Newark high school graduates in honor of Claire Lopez, former chief engineer for the salt company.

Scholars who choose a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineer-



Newark Memorial High School scholarship winners (L to R): Gina Chen, Sandeep Kaur, Lani Renshaw, Kaitlin Cummings, Ashley Ittner, Jocelyn Luna, and Salma Syed (not pictured: Ryan Anderson)

ing or Math) major may apply through the Newark Memorial High School counseling office. Applications are judged by a committee of Cargill employees who review candidates' grades, extra-curricular activities, community service, essay, recommendations and financial need.

The scholarship rewards stu-

dents who reflect the personal qualities of the late Claire Lopez. With only an 8th grade education, Lopez rose to become chief engineer of the Leslie Salt Company (Cargill's predecessor), overseeing salt operations on 40,000 acres and the construction of three salt plants. He also served on the Fremont School Board

and dedicated much of his time to mentoring young people.

Cargill employs 200 union and management workers at its Newark salt plant where the company produces 500,000 tons of salt each year to supply food, agriculture and industry in the Western United States. For more information, visit Cargill.com.

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Daffodils, daffodils everywhere

tivated in various locations of the Mission San Jose District. The most recent plantings were done in front of Mission San Jose, but businesses such as The Cheese Taster and Snap Fitness are also fronted with daffodils to create an engaging view. While the project currently brings awareness to local businesses, the long-term goal is to establish an appealing, scenic area similar to Placerville and Murphy, California.

"We have plantings scheduled every November," said Donald Kaefer, president of the Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce. "We add 1,000-2,000 bulbs every year and we're planning to have a bloom fest in 2016."

Regular plantings are normally done every November by a group of volunteers. Past participants have included girl scouts, environmental groups, children from St. Joseph School, and Tiger Cubs Scouts. While community involvement is limited to the November planting sessions, the MSJ Chamber of Commerce accepts donations and holds annual fundraisers to cover the expenses of the project. Fundraisers include the "Olive Festival," which is held each year on the first Saturday of October, and "Lobster Fest," which will be held Saturday, August 9.

For more information on how to participate in the project or donate, contact Kaefer at (510) 427-3077 or send an e-mail to info@msjchamber.org.



City of Fremont News Briefs

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The City of Fremont is pleased to introduce **boxART!**—a new program to create works of art for all to enjoy on our Traffic Signal Control Boxes, commonly referred to as utility boxes. Vibrant public art helps deter unsightly vandalism from



Bus mural: Jean Bidwell, Artist

our community and creates inviting spaces for residents and visitors alike. Fremont has over 160 boxes throughout the city. The first phase of the program will transform 15 boxes, eight of



Electric Plug mural: Lisa Hoffman, Artist

which have experienced high incidents of graffiti and are located along high traffic corridors in the city; the remaining seven will be spread throughout the city.

Fremont is an award-winning city in education, safety, cultural diversity, government, advanced manufacturing, and so much more! Each boxART! will have a theme that can address any of these subjects or new ideas,

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and/or other city values. Theme ideas include sustainability, green energy, community, education, technology, innovation, ecology, arts, etc. The project is open to all artists living or working in Alameda County. Artists may work individually or in teams.

The Call to Artists for the first phase runs from June 12 through July 18, 2014. In August, the art proposals will be reviewed by City of Fremont Art Review Board and then the artists will be selected and paired with sponsors. Interested businesses, organizations, or individuals may sponsor a boxART! mural by underwriting the cost of the box(es). In return, they may select the particular artwork from the portfolio of accepted artists/artwork.

This is a great opportunity for everyone in our community to join together as an artist or a sponsor to create exciting and beautiful works of art for all to enjoy. For more information about the Call to Artists or sponsorship opportunities, contact Susan Longini at boxart@fremont.gov or 510-494-4555. For media inquiries, contact Principal Planner Wayne Morris at wmorris@fremont.gov or 510-494-4729.

Join us on **Saturday, June 21 for a gathering of artists, special performances, music, and food, at the second of five FREMONT UNDERGROUND Social Experience (FUSE) events.** FUSE brings together the under-



ground arts scene to downtown Fremont, and provides the opportunity for artists, creative types, performers and retailers to come together with local audiences to exhibit, showcase and sell their work in a monthly series of nighttime events.

Highlights from the first event on May 17 included the **"Before**



I Die" art wall, a community art project by Fremont native **Kriti Gupta**; displays from Gooseneck Bicycles, a Fremont-based local custom bicycle shop; a live painting of "social vermin" by John Hageman, and lifelike, cartoonish portraits by Jett PeeMonster, both Fremont-based artists. Adding to the creative vibe was the South Bay Circus Collective who wowed the crowd with their graceful Cirque Du Soleil-esque performances and impromptu juggling lessons. This new community event brings above ground Fremont's local artistic talents and sets the tone for an interactive, imaginative, and artistic Downtown.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, June 21, and every third Saturday in July, September, and October, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 39112 State St. in the Town Fair Shopping Center parking lot and transformed **pop-up art gallery spaces.**

Central Park Boating is in full swing for the 2014 season! Our fleet of 30 paddle boats and Stand Up Paddle Boards is waiting to escort you and your family on a fun adventure upon beautiful Lake Elizabeth. Central Park Boating promises to be a good time for any couple or family. Discover the true lake experience by boat. Rental boats are available on weekends and holidays April through September from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and daily operations begin

Monday, June 21 through Labor Day Weekend. Call (510) 790-5541 or visit www.fremont.gov/Boating for more information.

Beat the heat, and skip the traffic this summer. Plan your family fun activities with us at the **Aqua Adventure Waterpark.** The waterpark is open daily through September 28. Aqua Adventure has something for Roundabout River and Oasis Pool, to our Premier Waterslides—we've got it all! And don't worry about packing a lunch, as The Grill is cooking up some hot dogs for the kids and whipping up salads and tri-tip sandwiches for the parents. So whether you're planning the entire summer, a birthday party, family get-togethers, or a corporate event, remember fun in the sun and a splashing good time at Aqua Adventure! Visit us online at www.GoAquaAdventure.com for park information, pricing, location, details, or for advance ticket sales.



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The Children's Hour

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