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Hear that Whistle Blow

By William Marshak

Plenty has been said and written about the crucial birth of this nation's railroads and the brutal conditions of its construction. Rails, with locomotives pulling passengers and freight, became the lifeblood of growth and communication for a burgeoning nation that stretched

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CAPTURING MOMENTS



SUBMITTED BY ROBBIE FINLEY

"A camera is a tool for learning how to see without a camera," photojournalist Dorothea Lange once said. It is in that same spirit that the members of the Milpitas Camera Club gather to share their passion for the still image.

Photography has a long and celebrated history, dating back to the early 19th Century, when the idea of capturing light by exposing it to certain substances was first successfully explored by French inventor Nicéphore Niépce. All aspects of life have since acted as the muse for this art form, which has never been more accessible than today with the advent of smartphones and the intense popularity of visual mediums on social media.

On the second Tuesday of every month, the Milpitas Camera Club meets in the Milpitas Police Station's Community Room to socialize and discuss in detail the countless aspects of photography. Beginning in 2002, enthusiasts of all ages and backgrounds have participated in the club; it currently has a roster of 45 people.

"We are a group of individuals who come together to talk and learn about our hobby," said club president Melanie Lewert. The club, composed of people ranging from their 20's to their 80's, has as much variety in its levels of experience as in the ages of its members. They are all united in their love of the still image, whether captured on the latest DSLR or smartphone.

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4th of July and Celebrating Freedom

PHOTOS BY JESSE SCHAA

Since its declaration of independence, the United States of America has celebrated the date of July 4th in various ways – fireworks, parades, concerts, barbecues and more. But festivities aside, it is a day to remember how our founding fathers fought for freedom and laid the foundation of our country.

Thomas Jefferson, along with John Adams, Roger Sherman, Benjamin Franklin, and Robert R. Livingston, used the power of

words to declare independence from Great Britain during the American Revolution. This move was due to a resolution of independence proposed by Virginia delegate Richard Henry Lee when the Continental Congress met in June 1776. Many have disputed the actual signing date –Adams insisted that it was July 2. But, whatever the date, Adams was right about one thing: He noted that the Fourth of July will be "celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival."

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Caution Urged in Using Acetaminophen

It's Easy to Overdose Unintentionally

Acetaminophen, commonly known as Tylenol®, is the most widely used pain and fever reducing medication in the nation with nearly 25 billion doses sold in the United States annually. More than 600 over-the-counter and prescription drugs containing acetaminophen are marketed for both adults and children. While it is a safe and effective medicine when used properly, its ubiquitous nature also has its consequences and can be abused intentionally or accidentally.

“Acetaminophen, the ‘harmless’ alternative to aspirin and ibuprofen products, is the leading cause of acute liver failure in the United States,” said Brian Smith, M.D., anesthesiologist and Washington Hospital Anesthesiology Medical Director.

In a recent presentation to the Washington Township Health Care District Board of Directors, Dr. Smith informed Board members that “acetaminophen is the second most common cause of liver failure requiring liver transplants for survival, and nearly half of those cases requiring transplants are caused by unintentional overdoses. Acetaminophen has a narrow therapeutic index, which means the dose

that can harm you is not much higher than the dose that is required to help you.”

The recommended dose of acetaminophen is 325- 500 mg every 4-6 hours for adults with a maximum of 4 gm per day. In children, a single dose is only 10-15 mg per kilogram of the child’s weight. However, even therapeutic doses have caused toxic effects on the liver in some cases.

“More than half (63 percent) of the unintentional overdose cases were due to prescription acetaminophen and narcotic combination medicines,” added Dr. Smith. “Cases of severe liver injury with acetaminophen have occurred in patients who took more than the prescribed dose in a 24-hour period, took more than one acetaminophen-containing product at the same time, and/or drank alcohol while taking acetaminophen products.”

Children also have been affected by overdose, including life threatening symptoms or death, from acetaminophen in occurrences such as taking an older child’s prescription of Tylenol® or taking more than the suggested dose. Doctors should be consulted first before giving a child drugs containing acetaminophen.



To find out what ingredients are in your medications, both prescription and over-the-counter, go to:
<http://www.getreliefresponsibly.com/acetaminophen-medicine-checker>

Washington Hospital is taking steps to help educate district residents, hospital patients and their families and others in the community about the dangers of taking too much acetaminophen.

Internally, Washington Hospital has new safety procedures which include removing combination products containing more than 325 mg of acetaminophen from pharmacy stocks and setting a daily limit for total acetaminophen dosages per patient to 3,000 mg, Dr. Smith observed.

Current recommended over-the-counter acetaminophen daily dosage is listed as 4,000 mg.

However, The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) has since lowered the daily maximum dose to 3,000 mg.

“The biggest problem with overdosing acetaminophen is the fact that the drug is found in so many other products available for cold and flu remedies,” Dr. Smith said. “Someone can inadvertently take an overdose by taking recommended doses of a cold remedy combined with recommended doses of acetaminophen. Acetaminophen

often is thought to be benign, or is a ‘hidden ingredient’ in multiple drug combination remedies.”

Over-the-counter and prescription drugs that contain acetaminophen include:

Actifed®, Alka-Seltzer Plus Liquid Gels®, Anacin®, Cepacol®, Contact®, Corocidin®, Dayquil®, Dimetapp®, Dristan®, Excedrin®, Feverall®, Formula 44®, Goody’s® Powders Liquiprin®, Midol®, Nyquil®, Panadol®, Butalbital Endocet®, Fioricet®, Hycotab Hydrocet®, Hydrocodone Bitartrate Lortab®, Oxycodone Percocet®, Phenaphen.® Sedapap®, Tapanol®, Ultracet®, and Tylenol® with Codeine®.

“Overdose risk occurs when individuals take more than the prescribed dose, take the medicine too often, or for too long, and when they take more than one medication containing acetaminophen,” stated Dr. Smith. “Other risks include taking acetaminophen with certain other medications, or when one takes acetaminophen

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

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY					
	07/01/14	07/02/14	07/03/14	07/04/14	07/05/14	07/06/14	07/07/14					
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Radiation Safety	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection	Sports-Related Concussions	How Healthy Are Your Lungs?	Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety	Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults					
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease			Acetaminophen Overuse Danger				Washington Women's Center: Sorry, Gotta Run!				
1:00 PM 1:00 AM			Acetaminophen Overuse Danger	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Diabetes Matters: Top Foods for Heart Health		Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety		Acetaminophen Overuse Danger			
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014	Shingles	Your Concerns InHealth: Vitamin Supplements	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014					
2:00 PM 2:00 AM			Do You Have Sinus Problems?			Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?		Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention				
2:30 PM 2:30 AM					Your Concerns InHealth: A Good Night's Sleep							
3:00 PM 3:00 AM									Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Heart Disease	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy		
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Voices InHealth: Cyberbullying - The New Schoolyard Bully	Sports-Related Concussions	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Diabetes Matters: Research: Advancing Diabetes Management					
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Top Foods for Heart Health							How Healthy Are Your Lungs?	Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life	Alzheimer's Disease		
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Heel Problems and Treatment Options	Sidelined by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You	Shingles	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels					
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	How Healthy Are Your Lungs?	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Heart Disease				Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Viewpoint	Treating Infection: Learn About Sepsis	Kidney Transplants	Raising Awareness About Stroke		
5:30 PM 5:30 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014	Movement Disorders, Parkinson's Disease, Tremors and Epilepsy	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Hip Pain in the Young and Middle-Aged Adult	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?					
6:00 PM 6:00 AM								Meatless Mondays	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down	Diabetes Matters: Protecting Your Heart	Skin Cancer	The Weight to Success
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7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Do You Suffer From Anxiety or Depression?	Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease	Lunch and Learn: Yard to Table	Your Concerns InHealth: Decisions in End of Life Care	Voices InHealth: Medicine Safety for Children	Alzheimer's Disease	The Weight to Success					
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Bone Density Scans Can Help Diagnose Brittle Bones

Osteoporosis May Lead To Bone Fractures and Complications

According to the National Osteoporosis Foundation (NOF), about one of every two women and up to one of four men over the age of 50 will break a bone due to osteoporosis. The disease is considered to be a contributing factor to an estimated 2 million broken bones each year. Complications from such fractures can cause significant health problems. The NOF reports that 24 percent of hip-fracture patients over age 50 die in the year following the fracture.

"Osteoporosis is a 'silent' disease because it usually doesn't cause any symptoms or pain, and breaking a bone is often the first way people learn they have the condition," says Dr. Sunil Upender, a radiologist on the medical staff at the Washington Outpatient Imaging Center. "That's why it is important for people to learn how to prevent osteoporosis and to have screenings for bone density."

Dr. Upender notes that the term "osteoporosis" is derived from the Greek words for bone (osteon) and passage (poros). "Osteoporosis is a condition in which the bones become porous, like a sponge, and they become progressively more brittle and prone to fractures," he explains.

The Greek word for deficiency (penia) helps form the name for another condition, osteopenia, in which bone density is lower than normal, but not low enough to be classified as osteoporosis. A person with osteopenia has a greater risk of developing osteoporosis.

Know Your Risk Factors

Age is a primary risk factor for both osteopenia and osteoporosis. The body is constantly making new bone cells as older bone cells break down and are resorbed into the body, but the bone-making process slows down over time.

"Up to about age 30, the human body is making more bone than it is resorbing," says Dr. Upender. "After about age 30,

when the bones have achieved their maximum density, the process begins to reverse, and the body resorbs more bone than it builds. This process accelerates as you age, particularly after menopause for women because estrogen helps maintain bone density. A low level of testosterone in older men can also cause lower bone density."

Some other risk factors for osteoporosis include:

- A history of previous bone fractures.
- A family history of osteoporosis.
- Northern European or Asian ancestry.
- Certain inflammatory diseases, such as rheumatoid arthritis or lupus.
- Low body weight – being too small or too thin.
- A diet with not enough calcium and vitamin D – which are essential to bone formation.
- Medications such as anti-seizure drugs or corticosteroids.
- A lack of exercise.
- Smoking.
- Excess alcohol consumption.

"Obviously, you can't do much about your age or family history, but you can make changes to reduce your other risk factors," Dr. Upender says. "For example, you can add more calcium and vitamin D to your diet. You also can increase your level of exercise, including weight-bearing exercise, lower your consumption of alcohol and stop smoking."

Detecting Bone Density

There are several imaging technologies available to evaluate bone density, including ultrasound, CT scans and MRI, but the "gold standard" for bone-density testing is dual-energy X-ray absorptiometry – or DEXA.

"DEXA screening is an X-ray specifically designed to measure bone density, which doesn't show up on a regular X-ray," says Dr. Upender. "A DEXA scan uses a minimal amount of radiation – about



Women older than 65 and men over 70, or anyone with other risk factors, should talk to their physician about getting a bone density scan. The gold standard for bone-density testing is dual-energy X-ray absorptiometry (DEXA). To schedule a DEXA bone density scan, which requires a physician referral, call the Washington Outpatient Imaging Center at (510) 719-3410.

1/10th of the amount in a regular chest X-ray, and far less than that used in a mammogram. DEXA scans are generally performed on the hip and the spine, where bone loss can be detected in the early stages. If the hip and spine show signs of osteopenia or osteoporosis, we may scan other areas such as the forearm."

A DEXA scan is a painless procedure that takes about 10 to 15 minutes. The patient lies on an open table while the X-ray machine moves over the body. A computer calculates the patient's bone density and compares it to that of a healthy 30-year-old of the same sex to arrive at a "T-score."

"The T-score is essentially the patient's standard deviation from the norm," Dr. Upender explains. "Lower scores – those that are more negative – mean lower bone density. A score that ranges from a positive number to -1 is considered normal. A score of -1 to -2.5 is considered osteopenia, while a score of -2.5 or lower would signify osteoporosis."

In some cases, a physician also may request a "Z-score," which compares a person's bone density with that of an average person of the same age and sex. In addition, the World Health Organization (WHO) now recommends a fracture-risk assessment tool called FRAX to help determine the patient's 10-year risk of breaking

a hip as well as the risk of fractures to the spine, forearm or shoulder. The FRAX score takes into account the person's body mass index (BMI), prior fractures, family history, smoking history, alcohol use, and medications.

In addition to bone density scans, physicians may also conduct blood tests to help evaluate secondary causes of osteoporosis such as medications that contribute to bone loss. Blood tests also can detect vitamin D deficiencies that result in insufficient absorption of calcium, a condition known as osteomalacia.

"In general, we recommend having a bone density scan for any woman older than 65 and for men over age 70," Dr. Upender says. "However, any adult who has had a 'fragility fracture' that is out of proportion to the type of fall or other incident that caused the fracture should be screened right away. People with other risk factors for osteoporosis should consult their doctor as to whether they should start having scans earlier. It might be a good idea for younger people to have a 'baseline' bone density scan to compare with later scans."

Treatment Options

For people diagnosed with osteoporosis, there are a variety of treatment options, including:

- Consuming adequate amounts of calcium and vitamin D, either in the diet or with supplements.
- Bisphosphonate medications such as Fosamax, Actonel and Boniva that slow down the process of bone resorption.
- Anabolic agents, such as Forteo, which stimulate bone-forming cells.
- Estrogen-like medications that help decrease the rate of bone resorption.
- Calcitonin, a medication that increases bone density in the spine only.

"A DEXA scan is needed before deciding on any treatment for osteoporosis and for follow-up during treatment," Dr. Upender cautions. "Development of osteoporosis is usually a slow process, so we generally recommend follow-up scans every other year."

Learn More

For more information about osteoporosis and osteopenia, visit the National Osteoporosis Foundation website at www.nof.org. To schedule a DEXA bone density scan, which requires a physician referral, call the Washington Outpatient Imaging Center at (510) 719-3410. If you need help finding a physician, visit www.whhs.com and click on the tab for "Find My Physician."

Washington Hospital Earns Environmental Conservation and Sustainability Award



Washington Hospital has received a 2014 "Partner for Change" award from Practice Greenhealth, in recognition of the hospital's ongoing sustainability and environmental conservation efforts.

"I am excited about the hospital earning this important recognition of our continuing efforts to reduce environmental waste and improve energy efficiency within our system," said Paul Kelley, Washington Hospital's director of biomedical engineering and green initiative. The award recognizes the hospital's consistent, continuous and steady incremental improvement toward a true commitment to sustainability," he noted.

"Hospital employees, physicians and volunteers work hard to reduce our energy use and medical and operational waste, improve our use of organic and sustainable food sources, and

expand our community education outreach on this important issue," Kelley said.

Practice Greenhealth is a national membership organization for health care facilities committed to environmentally responsible operations. The Partner for Change award is a very competitive award for health care facilities that make significant improvements in mercury elimination, waste reduction and source reduction improvements, according to the organization.

The base criteria includes at least 20 percent recycling, 10 percent or less regulated medical waste, an extensive sustainability program and other programs covering food, energy, water, and chemical minimization. The honorees must also demonstrate leadership in the local community and/or the health care sector.

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- Definition of lymphedema
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- Signs and symptoms of lymphedema
- Precautions
- Getting diagnosed
- Benefits of lymphedema therapy
- General nutrition guidelines
- Resources

When: Second and fourth Tuesday of every month
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Caution Urged in Using Acetaminophen

It's Easy to Overdose Unintentionally

with a liver already damaged from excessive alcohol use or other causes.”

Overdose symptoms can be viewed in stages. The first stage is usually seen within the first 24 hours and include symptoms such as are nausea, abdominal pain and vomiting. The second stage, noted within 12 to 48 hours, may be general abdominal pain and tenderness in the area of the liver. In the third stage, within 48 to 96 hours after taking the medicine, liver injury accelerates and signs of liver failure occur. These signs include bleeding, abnormal thinking, jaundice and kidney failure. The final stage, Smith said, is either recovery or death.

Consumers should observe the following safety procedures when taking acetaminophen:

- Find out what the ingredients are in all the medications you take, both prescription and over-the-counter. An online resource to check if your medicine contains acetaminophen: <http://www.getreliefresponsibly.com/acetaminophen-medicine-checker>.
- Keep track of your total daily dose. For adults, the dose should not exceed 3,000 mg.
- Be aware of interactions with medicines and alcohol.
- Discuss any questions you may have with your healthcare provider or with your pharmacist.

“Acetaminophen can be a very effective and helpful drug for most individuals,” Dr. Smith concludes. “Consumers just have to be careful, read drug labels in detail and make sure to stay within the recommended dosages.”

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Washington Hospital Earns Environmental Conservation and Sustainability Award

Sustainability and environmental conservation were established as an “area of focus” in 2007 by Washington Hospital.

Kelley cited some of Washington Hospital’s sustainability initiatives:

- In energy efficiency, the new laundry, also part of the hospital’s construction program, will have energy efficient washing machines where the final rinse water will be saved and used as the first wash water for the next load
- Fans have been equipped with variable speed drives rather than running continuously
- Compact florescent, and LED lights and reflective roofing materials have been installed in some hospital buildings

Nutritional services are featuring healthier menus with, whenever possible, sustainable seafood and organic and locally sourced food

The hospital has a small garden which supplies some vegetables and herbs to the kitchen and

food waste is composted for the garden; composting has increased from 60 to 110 tons this past year

The hospital’s recycling rate is now at 23 percent and increasing

The housekeeping department uses eco-friendly and water-friendly products throughout the system

Faxes, printers and copy machines are being replaced with multi-function equipment which default to double-sided printing

- Paper and toner cartridge use have drastically dropped since the implementation of the electronic health record last July
- Employees are encouraged to email or scan whenever possible rather than using paper
- Paper made with recycled materials is used for copiers and printers
- Employee education and outreach efforts have been intensified

Learn More

To learn more about Washington Hospital’s Green Team initiatives, visit www.whhs.com/green.

What's in a name?

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT UNIFIED STUDENT STORE

Do you have a penchant for writing? Do you love reading poetry? Or do you have a need for self-expression? Then it's time to whip out those pens and papers and put your talent to good use.

FUSS would like to invite all K-12 students to participate in a “Let Your Name Shine Poetry Collection” project. Students are encouraged to write poems about their names and answer in a creative way questions such as: What does your name mean? Why do you think you are given this name? How would you like others to think of you when your name is mentioned? Do you like your name?

Names are important because they give individuals their identities. “Good Name” also means reputation or honor in Chinese. FUSS hopes that kids will not only live up to their names, but have a Good Name as well!

FUSS hopes that through their participation in this Poetry Writing project, students will not only be able to build a sense of appreciation and respect for their names, but also develop self-esteem, honor, purpose and meaning for themselves as well as respect for others.

Selected poems will be published and may be made into products with the names of the students and their schools included. Visit www.fuss4schools.org/let-your-name-shine-poetry-collection-project and fill out the form to join. Submit your poetry by email at events@fuss4schools.org or by mail at 47000 Warm Springs Blvd., #266, Fremont, CA 94539 by August 31.

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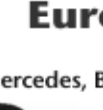
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Fourth of July celebrations will not be complete without a spectacular fireworks display. Although it may be tempting to use fireworks in your own backyard, it is best to leave it to the professionals. California has strict laws regarding use, possession, and sale of illegal fireworks; please be aware of the restrictions in your respective cities. Protect yourself and your loved ones and avoid unnecessary injuries.

UNION CITY

Only “Safe and Sane” or state-approved fireworks purchased from nonprofit fireworks stands are allowed. However, no fireworks of any kind, including “Safe and Sane,” are allowed east of Mission Boulevard. The fire and police departments will strictly enforce a zero tolerance policy. On July 4 all parks in Union City will close at 7:30 p.m. Make sure to obtain a written approval from property owner(s) if you want to use “Safe and Sane” fireworks on a property other than your own. Fireworks may be used on July 4 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

NEWARK

In previous years, Newark police and fire departments have implemented their no tolerance policy on the use of illegal fireworks. Only “Safe and Sane” fireworks, identified with the State Fire Marshal’s seal of approval on the packages, can be used in the city. The use of “Safe and Sane” fireworks is allowed from midnight June 30 to midnight July 4.

Illegal fireworks include sky rockets, bottle rockets, roman candles, aerial shells, firecrackers and other types that explode, go into the air, or move on the ground in an uncontrollable manner. "Safe and Sane" fireworks stands started sales on June 28 in both Newark and Union City.

FIREWORKS BANNED

Sales, possession, and use of all fireworks (including “Safe and Sane” fireworks) are banned within the cities of Fremont, Hayward, Milpitas, and San Leandro.

Fire departments are encouraging residents to be cautious of their surroundings and report any use of illegal fireworks. To report any illegal fireworks, call your respective police departments:

Fremont: (510) 790 – 6800 (option 3)
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Milpitas: (408) 586-2400
Newark Fireworks Hotline: 1-866-520-SAFE
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Even “Safe and Sane” fireworks may cause injuries so follow the instructions carefully. Please observe caution as we celebrate our Independence Day.

Mattos Multicultural Festival

a colorful new tradition!

SUBMITTED BY LISA HALLAS
PHOTO BY MARY BESSLER

Freemont's Mattos Elementary had its first "Multicultural Dance Festival" on Wednesday, June 4 thanks to physical education teacher Melissa Mad-don, the creative force and organizer of the event. Grades 1 through 6 were represented as they per-formed dances from China, Mexico, South Africa, England, Russia, and Eastern Europe. Each grade wore T-shirts in the colors of the country/region they were representing, a visual feast for the eyes and rainbow of movement! The children enjoyed

learning about new cultures as they learned dances for the festival.

Flags decorated the courtyard filled with excited parents, teachers, and staff. As one parent said, "The sea of colors was just impressive!" Another parent commented, "A great new tradition at Mattos!" One of the students said, "It was fun seeing the teachers dance too!" Spectators proudly watched students perform folk dances, a ribbon dance, and the pata pata dance. In the finale, the principal, teachers, and staff joined in to do the Cupid Shuffle. What a great way to end the school year!

To learn more about Mattos, visit <http://www.fremont.k12.ca.us/Domain/1173>.



When anxiety strikes

SUBMITTED BY CRAIG CABLE

Healthy ways to cope with anxiety and panic attacks will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Tuesday, July 8. The program, titled "When Anxiety Strikes: Compassion, Peace, and Understanding," features filmed interviews with psychologist Kelly Breen Boyce and with Cheryl Eresman, who describes her experiences with panic attacks.

"When you have a panic attack, you think you're dying," says Eresman. "People who have never had one have no idea what it's like."

Lifetree participants will gain greater understanding and get practical tools for dealing with anxiety and panic. Admission to the 60 minute event is free.

Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation on life and faith in a casual coffee-house-type setting.

When Anxiety Strikes
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Saluting those who serve

SUBMITTED BY
CRAIG CABLE

Those who have served in the military will be honored at Lifetree Café on Tuesday, July 1. The program, titled “Saluting Those Who Serve,” features a screening of the award-winning short film “Memories of the Tuskegee Airmen.” The film includes interviews with surviving airmen and shares the story of their struggle, as black Americans, to serve their country as pilots during World War II. “At this program we’ll honor both veterans and those currently serving in the military,” says Life-

tree representative Craig Cable. “This is a chance to thank the men and women who serve as well as their families.” Admission to the 60 minute event is free. Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation on life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting.

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Local student honored with Presidential Award

SUBMITTED BY
MARGOT PEREZ-SULLIVAN
PHOTO BY SHANTI BALARAMAN

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s Regional Administrator Jared Blumenfeld and U.S. Representative Eric Swalwell (CA-15) recently honored student Pavan Raj Gowda of Fremont, with EPA Region 9’s President’s Environmental Youth Award (PEYA) during a ceremony held at Pavan’s school, Alston Montessori Middle/High School in Fremont. “EPA is pleased to recognize Pavan’s efforts to raise the level of environmental awareness of his young peers through his annual Green Kids Conference,”

and his work to achieve a cleaner and healthier planet through his group Green Kids Now. I look forward to hearing about his future accomplishments.” Pavan, age 14, established Green Kids Now, Inc, a 501(c)(3) non-profit charity, that strives to increase understanding of environmental issues among children by offering school programs, workshops and online resources. The organization hosts an annual “Green Kids Conference” in Mountain View that serves as a forum for students and their families to learn about and explore environmental issues, such as climate science and air quality, as well as provide resources and opportunities for children to use in their communities.



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said Mr. Blumenfeld. “He is an inspiration for the community at large.” “I wish to congratulate my constituent Pavan Raj Gowda on receiving the President’s Environmental Youth Award,” said Congressman Swalwell. “I applaud his dedication to the environment

Pavan also serves as an international reporter for the Primary Perspective children’s radio program in Australia, and is actively helping schools in the San Francisco Bay Area obtain the Green Star Award, which is sponsored by the United Nations and non-profit Green Star International.

More information about this program, visit:
<http://www2.epa.gov/education/presidents-environmental-youth-award>.

‘Snackdown’ winners

SUBMITTED BY ANGEL MOORE

The judges’ votes are in and the Grand Champion of the First Annual Alameda County Fair “Snackdown” is... Spaghetti Ice Cream!”

The prize winning dish isn’t really made of pasta, but rather homemade vanilla gelato processed by a special machine that turns it into a pile of icy “noodles.” It’s then topped with strawberry sauce, shaved white chocolate and a sprig of mint. The result is a creation that looks just like a plate of spaghetti but tastes like a sweet, creamy treat. Spaghetti Ice Cream also won the prize for “Best Taste” and was created by Anthony Cardinali of Cardinali Ice Cream. The concession is located inside Building A at the County Fair. Other top winners were the “Pickle Dog”, a hollowed-out pickle on a stick, filled with an all-beef hot dog dipped in corn dog batter and deep fried to perfection. The unusual combination was a hit with the judges and took the prize for “Most Creative” at the competition. The Pickle Dog is sold by Get

Pickled, a new vendor at Alameda County Fair, and was created by owner Nathan Janousek. Get Pickled is located in the Action Zone area at the Fair. The final award for “Best Theme” (“Taste the Red, White & Blue”) went to Jill Moyer of Pizza by the Slice for her creation “Red, White & Blue Pizza.” Her creation was a tasty combination of buffalo chicken, bleu cheese crumbles and fresh tomato. The judges loved the fresh taste and thought it the perfect complement to the Fair’s 2014 Theme. Pizza by the Slice can be found in the Fair’s Carnival Midway.

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Auto Review

Hyundai Equus: The Korean Lexus Fighter

BY STEVE SCHAEFER

If you want to compete with Lexus, Mercedes-Benz, BMW, Audi, Jaguar and the other premium brands, you have

you'll see the Equus and you'll notice the lowly Accent parked nearby. Hyundai wants to be a full-line brand, and so far, they are succeeding.

As benefits a full-size flagship,

to be sure you have your A game on. Hyundai (and sister brand Kia) are proving they came to play with the new Kia K900 and Hyundai Equus sedans.

I just spent a very posh week piloting a White Satin Pearl Equus sedan. It took me to all the places I would usually go, and did everything I would do, except for one thing. Oddly enough, this large, full-size sedan could not fit my upright bass! Blame the front passenger seat, which doesn't recline (electrically) far enough to accommodate the instrument.

You know that the wise Koreans studied every upscale sedan they could find to get the right look for the Equus. From the

the Equus boasts a 5.0-liter V8 with a bountiful 429 horsepower and 376 lb.-ft. of torque. It all runs through an 8-speed automatic, one of the new generation of transmissions with extra cogs. This means not just bragging rights but gives the car both quick starts and lazy cruising rpm. This particular engine propels the car rapidly and effortlessly down the Interstate with a light touch of the accelerator. It's practically silent, too. If you want a V6, Hyundai will gladly provide a Genesis for you.

EPA fuel economy ratings are 15 City, 23 Highway and 18 Combined. My week netted 18.5 mpg, not bad for a huge car. The

back, it looks like a Lexus, and the name sounds like one, too. The rear quarter panels have flowing creases that evoke the Bentley Continental. The proportions are Mercedes-Benz S Class. The grille has a Mercedes feel, too, unadorned but formidable.

There's even an Equus logo, which would easily serve if Equus was a separate brand. But, there's no separate facility or marketing plan in the way Lexus is divorced from its lesser Toyota siblings, Infiniti denies connection with the pedestrian Nissan brand, and Acura avoids Honda. When you visit the Hyundai dealership,

Smog rating is 5 and the Greenhouse Gas number is 4, which is pretty decent for such a large engine. This is not a car for environmentalists, but it's no better or worse than the models with which it competes.

Hyundai already offers the Genesis luxury sedan, so what do you get with an Equus? For 2014, it begins with new 19-inch alloys, a subtly tweaked grille, and the necessary presence you don't get from a "regular" sedan. Inside, there's genuine wood on the dash, and sumptuous leather flows over not just the seats but the dash, too. Every possible electronic fea-

Over the past 21 years, Steve Schaefer has tested more than 1,000 cars and published a weekly story on every one. As a teenager, he visited car dealers' back lots to catch a glimpse of the new models as they first rolled off the transporter. He is a founding member of the Western Automotive Journalists. Contact Steve at sdsauto@sbcglobal.net.

ture is present, from smart cruise control (to maintain a set distance automatically), an adaptive front lighting system with automatic leveling and cornering, blind-spot monitoring, three separate zones for the automatic climate control, and much more.

There is everything you'd expect inside, and more. The digital dash display "builds" when you touch the start button, putting on a little show accompanied by a six-tone chime. The rear side windows feature power shades, and there's a rear shade controllable from the front seat. The back seat console is impressive in its features and sheer size. The Lexicon 7.1-Discrete Surround-Sound Audio uses 17 speakers to push out 598 watts of power through a 13-channel digital amplifier. Sweet!

You really have only a few choices when considering this loaded cruiser. Besides color, you can either get the Signature or the Ultimate. The Ultimate, like my tester, gives you 13 additional features for a \$7,000 premium. These include a larger, more usable center console display, a heads-up display in the windshield, a rear seat entertainment system with dual 9.2-inch monitors on the front seat backs, power trunk lid and door closing, cooled rear seats with power lumbar, and more.

The camera technology in today's cars is remarkable! This one gives you a bird's eye view, so you always know where you are during parking maneuvers, as well as the usual rear view.

Pricing is easy to explain. Drive home the Signature for \$62,170 or the Ultimate for \$69,420. That sounds like a lot of money, but the Equus is a lot of car. Prices include shipping.

If you aren't attached to the idea of owning a Mercedes-Benz or a Lexus, you may be an Equus prospect. It takes a leap of faith to spend \$70,000 on a new brand from a manufacturer that built its reputation on delivering more for less money. Actually, it's possible that despite the eye-opening price, the Equus is just doing that very thing, upscaled.

Happy 56th birthday IHOP!

SUBMITTED BY KELSEY HARRINGTON

In celebration of 56 years of great food, service, and "everything you love about breakfast," on **Tuesday July 8, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.**, participating IHOP restaurants around the country will be offering guests a short stack of their world famous buttermilk pancakes—still the **most popular item on the menu after 56 years— for just 56 cents**—less than their original cost of 60 cents when the first IHOP restaurant opened its doors in 1958! In that year, there were just three major television stations on the air, a gallon of gas cost a whopping 24 cents, the hula hoop had just been invented, and in Toluca Lake, Al and Jerry Lapin opened the very first International House of Pancakes, complete with iconic blue roof.

For more information on the celebration or to find an IHOP restaurant near you, please visit www.IHOP.com.

Assembly District Veteran of the Year

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

Fremont resident Wayne Springsteen was selected by Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) as the Veteran of the Year in the 25th Assembly District and honored during festivities at the state Capitol and Sacramento Convention Center on June 25.

"It's a privilege to recognize Mr. Springsteen for his service to our country during World War II," Wieckowski said. "The commitment and sacrifice made by Wayne and others of the Greatest Generation helped preserve and protect the freedom that we all enjoy today. Their service in our country's time of need is something we must never forget. We owe all of these veterans our gratitude."

Springsteen enlisted in the Army Air Corp in Boise, Idaho. He completed training in the Aviation Cadet Program and qualified for bomber pilot, fighter pilot, navigator and bombardier. During his years in the Army, his duties included working on the flight line with B-25's and B-17's. He also cleaned and rebuilt Browning 50 Caliber machine guns for the B-17.

After the war, he joined the Air Force Active Reserve in Richland, Washington. Springsteen attained the rank of technical sergeant and served as an air traffic control supervisor. He was discharged from the active reserve in July 1960. He received the World War II Victory Medal and is a lifetime mem-



ber of the American Legion.

Springsteen worked for General Electric for 41 years in the nuclear energy division. He spent most of his career at the Vallecitos Nuclear Center in southern Alameda County. He is an avid Ham Radio operator and loved piloting small aircraft and used to take his children for rides. He has five children and seven grandchildren.

This year marked the Seventh Annual Veteran of the Year celebration in the Legislature. Assemblymember Wieckowski's 25th District includes Fremont, Newark, Milpitas, San Jose and Santa Clara.

Ramadan

Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic calendar, established as a Holy Month for Muslims after the Quran was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad on Laylat al-Qadr or the "the Night of Power."

This year, Ramadan began Saturday, June 29, 2014 and will end on the holiday of Eid ul-Fitr Monday, July 28. On Eid ul-Fitr, morning prayers are followed by feasting and celebration among family and friends. In observance of Ramadan, Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset every day, purging themselves of impure thoughts such as anger, cursing or greed. It is meant to purify oneself from thoughts and deeds which are counter to Islam.

In lieu of the sacred month, Muslim Community Association (MCA) outreach will be hosting its Annual Ramadan Open House Saturday, July 5, 2014 at the Khadijah Banquet Hall in Santa Clara. Complimentary dinner will be served. This year's speaker will be Imam Tariq Aquil.

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SUBMITTED BY GWENDOLYN MITCHELL/LAUREL ANDERSON

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As of July 1, to help relieve the pressure of long wait times, county residents will be able to schedule passport application appointments by telephone. The appointment scheduling line will be staffed on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The first appointment for the day will be at 8:30 a.m. and the last appointment opening will be at 2:30 p.m. Processing each application takes about 30 minutes. When applying for multiple family members, applicants should allow adequate time for each application.

Appointments may be scheduled for the next day, on a first-come first-served basis, or up to 30-days in advance. Applicants are encouraged to arrive at least 15 minutes before their scheduled appointments - with the proper documentation - and to check in at Window 18, upon arrival.

Non-rush passport application fees are: For ages 16 years and older - \$110; for children 15 years or younger - \$80. The normal processing time for non-rush applications is 4-6 weeks. For an additional fee of \$94.60 per application, applications may be processed on an expedited basis for delivery in 2-3 weeks. In addition, the Agency Acceptance Fee is \$25 per passport application. Payment may be made by check or money order. Each application requires a separate check or money order and acceptance fees must be paid separately as well.

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California water project heads to state high court

AP WIRE SERVICE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), The California Supreme Court is set to decide if the state must buy thousands of acres of private property to perform preliminary tests for two massive water tunnels in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

The dispute stems from Gov. Jerry Brown's proposal, which would send river water around the delta system to farms and communities in Central and Southern California.

The state's Department of Water Resources asked the court to weigh in after an appellate ruling in March said officials were not allowed to enter private property without permission from landown-

ers, who oppose the project.

Officials seek to do geological drilling and environmental testing without having to condemn and buy the land through the time-consuming and costly eminent domain laws before knowing which parcels they may need for the tunnels. Some 150 property owners, mostly farmers and ranchers located in five counties on the delta, seek to block construction of the two underground pipes, each 40-foot in diameter.

Among the issues, the court asked attorneys to file briefs arguing if the state's preliminary testing constitutes "taking" of property under the legal definition.

Nancy Vogel of the Department of Water Resources said her office is happy to file the briefs

laying out their case.

Attorney Thomas Keeling, who represents some landowners, told the Sacramento Bee (<http://bit.ly/1mDqp2W>) that he agreed with the earlier 3rd District Court of Appeal's ruling in his clients' favor. He also anticipates the Supreme Court reaffirming the ruling, giving landowners more protection from the state.

Farmer Dennis Gardemeyer said he is leery of California water officials and described the proposed tunnels as another "water grab" by those south of the delta.

"I was surprised by the state's indifference to private property rights," Gardemeyer said. "I hope the Supreme Court reaffirms that private property rights still mean something in California."

Highlights of California's \$108 billion budget

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), After negotiating with Democratic lawmakers on a budget that increases spending in virtually all major areas, Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown on Friday signed California's spending plan for the 2014-15 fiscal year that starts July 1.

Here is a breakdown of some of the major spending categories, excluding federal funds:

OVERALL:

—\$108 billion in general fund, up 7.2 percent from \$100.7 billion in previous year;

—\$156 billion in total funds.

K-12 EDUCATION:

—\$45 billion in general fund, up 4.9 percent from \$42.9 billion in previous year;

—\$45.5 billion in total funds.

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—\$29.7 billion in general fund, up 2.8 percent from \$28.9 billion in previous year;

—\$49 billion in total funds.

HIGHER EDUCATION:

—\$12.6 billion in general fund, up 10.5 percent from \$11.4 billion in previous year;

—\$13 billion in total funds.

CORRECTIONS AND REHABILITATION:

—\$9.6 billion in general fund, up 2.8 percent from \$9.3 billion in previous year;

—\$12 billion in total funds.

Source: California Department of Finance.

Senator Corbett honors Starlyn Lara as Veteran of the Year

SUBMITTED BY
SERGIO REYES

Senate Majority Leader Ellen M. Corbett (D-East Bay) honored Hayward resident Starlyn "Star" Lara, on June 25, as the 10th State Senate District's 2014 "Veteran of the Year."

As a member of the United States Army, Lara served as an active-duty member of the United States Armed Forces for over 12 years, from 1995-2007, during which time she achieved the rank of Staff Sergeant. Following the September 11 attacks on the United States, Lara was deployed twice to Iraq during which she courageously supported the efforts of Operation Iraqi Freedom and, prior to that, served in Bosnia during Operation Joint Forge. During her tenure in the military, she was awarded the Combat Action Badge and two Meritorious Service Medals for her exceptional achievements of valor.

After bravely serving during the war in Iraq, she attended California State University, East Bay and graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Business Management. Ms. Lara continues to give back to her local community, as she currently serves as the Women Veterans Program Manager and Community Educator for the San Francisco Bay Area veterans' service organization, Swords to Plowshares.

Ms. Lara remains active in many community organizations,

including on the Advisory Board for Women Veterans Connect Inc. and the CalVet Women Veterans Leadership Conference Planning Committee. Ms. Lara was appointed this year to the Alameda County Veterans Affairs Commission and is also a member of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 7 and Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 9601.

"Starlyn Lara is a humble hero that embodies the essence and spirit of a patriot. We currently have 185,000 women veterans that live in California and that number will continue to increase as more men and women return home as the drawdown of troops continues and the war in Afghanistan comes to a close. It is vital that we have specialized services and resources for our women veterans, in particular, and I am grateful that Ms. Lara is a leader in the effort to assist our growing population of female veterans," Senator Corbett said.

"Ms. Lara continues to distinguish herself in the East Bay and California as an active community leader. She advocates tirelessly on behalf of veterans and their families by connecting them to educational and professional opportunities, housing and benefits counseling that they need upon returning home after their courageous service to our nation. I am proud to name Starlyn Lara as the 10th State Senate District's 2014 Veteran of the Year."

First leg of California bullet train wins approval

BY JULIET WILLIAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), The U.S. Department of Transportation is giving its approval for work to begin on the first leg of California's proposed high-speed rail line.

The decision announced Friday allows the state to begin acquiring land along the 114-mile route between Fresno and Bakersfield. It essentially endorses the environmental review by the state agency that oversees the \$68 billion project.

Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx calls it a "major step forward" for high-speed rail in the U.S.

The state still needs approval from the federal Surface Transportation Board before it can start construction.

California's bullet train project has been beset by legal hurdles, including a court ruling that has prevented the state from selling \$8.6 billion in bonds. State officials say they are spending federal money while that decision is appealed.

New program to wipe out graffiti

SUBMITTED BY JANICE ROMBECK

Recognizing the need to fight blight in unincorporated areas of Santa Clara County, the Board of Supervisors on June 24, created a Graffiti Cleanup Program with the goal of having graffiti removed within 48 hours.

The unanimous vote came during the last meeting before the July recess on a recommendation by Supervisor Dave Cortese. At Cortese's request, the board asked staff to set a goal of having graffiti cleaned up within 48 hours. The current rules give property owners 10 days to comply.

"Ten days is a long time to keep graffiti up," Cortese said. "We want to encourage property owners to get rid of it immediately." The staff will also explore involving the public in volunteer graffiti cleanup efforts.

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

SolarCity's Silevo buy could add to New York plans

BY CAROLYN THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — SolarCity's planned purchase of solar panel manufacturer Silevo could lead to construction of one of the world's largest solar panel production plants in Buffalo, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Tuesday.

California-based Silevo is one of two companies that last year committed to a new high-tech clean energy complex that New York state is building at the site of the former Republic Steel mill in Buffalo.

Silevo, which manufactures silicon solar cells and modules in China, had envisioned a targeted capacity of 200 megawatts at the Buffalo site, but SolarCity officials said Tuesday they are in discussions with the state about potentially expanding the capacity to five times that and hiring up to 1,000 people.

"At a targeted capacity greater than 1 GW within the next two years, it will be one of the single largest solar panel production plants in the world," SolarCity, one of the nation's largest installers of rooftop solar systems, said in a blog post Tuesday.

"This will be followed in subsequent years by one or more significantly larger plants," the post said, "at an order of magnitude greater annual production capacity."

Cuomo last year committed \$225 million to construction of the Buffalo complex, to be known as the Buffalo High-Tech Manufacturing Innovation Hub at RiverBend. Under the plan, the state will install the infrastructure, like roads and utilities, and build an anchor hub facility for businesses that agree to locate at the former brownfield site. The state's commitment is part of Cuomo's 2012 pledge to invest \$1 billion in state funding in the Buffalo economy.

"With today's news, it is truly a sunny day in Buffalo," Cuomo said in a statement, "the prospect of thousands of new solar energy jobs coming to the region, marking another landmark investment and economic game-changer taking place in the new western New York."

Soraa, a Fremont, California-based LED lighting manufacturer, has also committed to the RiverBend site.

California unemployment rate drops to 7.6 percent

AP WIRE SERVICE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's unemployment rate hit 7.6 percent in May, maintaining its steady decline to pre-recession levels, the state Employment Development Department reported on Friday.

The jobless rate hit a key threshold in April, falling to its lowest point in six years at 7.8 percent. The unemployment rate has been steadily falling since reaching a 12.4 percent peak in October 2010.

Unemployment remains above the national average of 6.3 percent. But Stephen Levy, direc-

tor of Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy, says the latest report shows California continuing to outpace the nation in job growth and unemployment reduction.

More than 1.4 million Californians were out of work in May, a drop of a quarter million people over the past year. The unemployment rate has fallen from 9 percent in the same period. People who stopped looking for work are not considered unemployed, while certain people in unstable temporary or contract positions are considered employed.

In May, California gained 18,300 jobs, with more than 10,000 in leisure and hospi-

ality businesses. Other sectors posted losses, including 6,800 in manufacturing. Other fields that added positions included professional and business services, educational and health services, construction and government.

San Francisco Bay Area counties continue to lead the state in employment, while rural counties have posted the highest jobless figures. Marin County reported the lowest unemployment rate at 3.8 percent. Imperial County, located at the Mexico border, reported the highest at 21.1 percent.

The job figures are calculated using separate surveys of households and employers.

Hayward leaders discuss State of the City



The 2014 Leadership Hayward graduates

BY MARIA MANIEGO

Renowned leaders from the Heart of the Bay gathered Thursday, June 26, 2014 at the Chabot College Community Center for a Leadership Hayward graduation ceremony, recognizing the hard work and dedication of this year's graduates. The class was represented by Kenny Altenburg, originally from Detroit and a fairly new resident of Hayward. "The nice thing about the Leadership Hayward program is everyone else in my group has been blown away and some of them have been in Hayward for years, so it's not just beneficial to teaching folks about Hayward that are new here like I am," Altenburg said.

City dignitaries including Councilmember Al Mendall, Mayor Michael Sweeney, and Mayor-Elect Barbara Halliday also graced the event for the State of the City at the Annual Hayward Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Mayor Sweeney addressed his constituents for the last time discussing the progress that Hayward has made, as well as areas that need improvement. Sweeney stated that the key to economic success is to improve school performance. He

encouraged schools to raise expectations and accountability not only from students, but from faculty and parents as well. He also updated attendees on the city's financial status, saying that despite improvements economically, city expenditures such as retirement costs are also increasing.

Mayor-Elect Halliday thanked voters for the passing of Measure C, which allows the

City to increase its sales tax by 0.5 percent so that revenue may be used for improvements on city services, maintenance and infrastructure, including the 21st Century Library and Community Learning Center slated to be completed by 2017. Halliday will officially start her term on July 8, 2014.



Mayor-Elect Halliday thanked voters for the passing of Measure C

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Alvarado Historic District Merchants Association is launched

SUBMITTED BY MYRLA RAYMUNDO AND ROBERT SWARTZ

In the fall of 2012, the City of Union City began to study ways to promote increased exposure for the Old Alvarado area and increase support for merchants and business owners there. With the help of EDAT volunteers (Economic Development Advisory Team), City staff, residents, merchants, and property owners, a series of public meetings were held to discuss the possibility of forming an association to direct this task by giving interested parties in the Alvarado area a non-profit structure to work within.

Historically the area was once the County seat for Alameda County, had the largest sugar beet refinery in the US, was one of the larger ports for supplying agricultural products to San Francisco, supplied the drinking water for Oakland via artesian wells, had a thriving Chinatown, was home to a large iron works, and was covered in flowers (carnations/roses/gladiolas).

In June, the Alvarado Historic District Merchants Association (AHDMA) was officially

launched and is now a registered non-profit organization. Property owners, residents, merchants, non-profit groups, City staff and others worked together to create a group that can better focus on the needs of the area by preserving its historic flavor, promoting its current usage, and helping plan the future to make it more successful.

New business owner Dr. Derrell Blackburn (Connection Café, a Chiropractic Center) will act as President of the Board of Directors. Blackburn represents the growing health and quality of life emphasis the area is already experiencing with current professionals in the dental, yoga, beauty and martial arts schools, and a soon to open Islamic food store.

Vice President Juan Lecaros (Comic and Figures Addict) represents the more unique niche marketing stores that show that brick and mortar stores that specialize can succeed both on the internet and on the street. Treasurer Bob Swartz is a small business consultant, a Director for the Union City Historical Museum, a member of EDAT, and has an online store.

Other directors include Lu Tipping (commercial property owner), Rey Sisson (Exec Dir. Chamber of Commerce & co-owner of Corinthian Realty), Annette Sickler (Kaffa Coffee Roasting), Myrla Raymundo (UCH Museum CEO & Friends of UC Library President), and Dinah Retodo (Chloe Urban Chic Boutique).

The new Merchants Association hopes to advance the economic well-being of the area while retaining the charm of its history.



Vietnam Veteran commemoration ceremony

SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL EMERSON

AMVETS (American Veterans) Hayward Post 911 and Lone Tree Cemetery of Hayward put on a very special Vietnam Veterans and Flag Day event on Saturday, June 14. The Department of Defense has designated 1964 as the year the Vietnam War began. Local veterans from all military branches and all war eras conducted a special ceremony to commemorate the official beginning of the Vietnam War 50 years ago. In addition, Hayward Boy Scout Troop 801, with the assistance of local veterans, performed a formal U.S. flag retirement ceremony at the end of the event.



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Local 'virtual' students graduate

SUBMITTED BY MARY SCHILDER
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Entering high school is a big milestone for all students, but on May 27, a group of students from all over the East and South Bay met in Milpitas for a unique celebration of their eighth grade promotion. The ceremony was also a chance to see classmates face to face, something that only happens occasionally for these virtual school students.

The students go to school full-time online at California Virtual Academics (CAVA), a tuition-free cyber public school serving grades K-12. The eighth graders celebrated their promotion to high school in person with peers, parents and teachers. Many will continue at CAVA for high school.

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CAVA graduate Ryan Huihui (right) with his mother Uilani

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FREMONT:

The annual Fourth of July Parade will once again invite thousands of spectators. This year's theme is "Rockin in the USA," with colorful floats, live music, dancers, antique cars and trucks, motorcycles, marching bands, specialty groups and more. Fremont resident Zack Soares will serve as this year's Grand Marshal. In 2007, Soares was diagnosed with dermatomyositis, a rare inflammatory disease; he founded Team Zack Attack in 2013, as a student at Brookvale Elementary School, to raise money and awareness as well as comfort others. He has demonstrated through his attitude and perseverance that others afflicted with this disease can live happy lives filled with energy. Judges Lori Stokes from StarStruck Theater, Paula Chenoweth from Broadway West, and former Union City Mayor Mark Green, will award prizes to the top entrants in several categories.

The parade will start at Fremont Main Library and head toward Capitol Avenue via Paseo Padre Parkway and end at Liberty Street. Be sure to wake up early and find a spot to watch!

The event is sponsored by Fremont Chevrolet, Robson Homes, Union Pacific, Ohlone Community College District, Washington Healthcare System, Chapel of

the Angels, the Irvington Business Association and many others. Fremont Fourth of July parade is sponsored primarily by private individuals, organizations, and businesses. The event committee welcomes donations and volunteers; this is not a city sponsored event. For more information, visit www.fremont4th.org.

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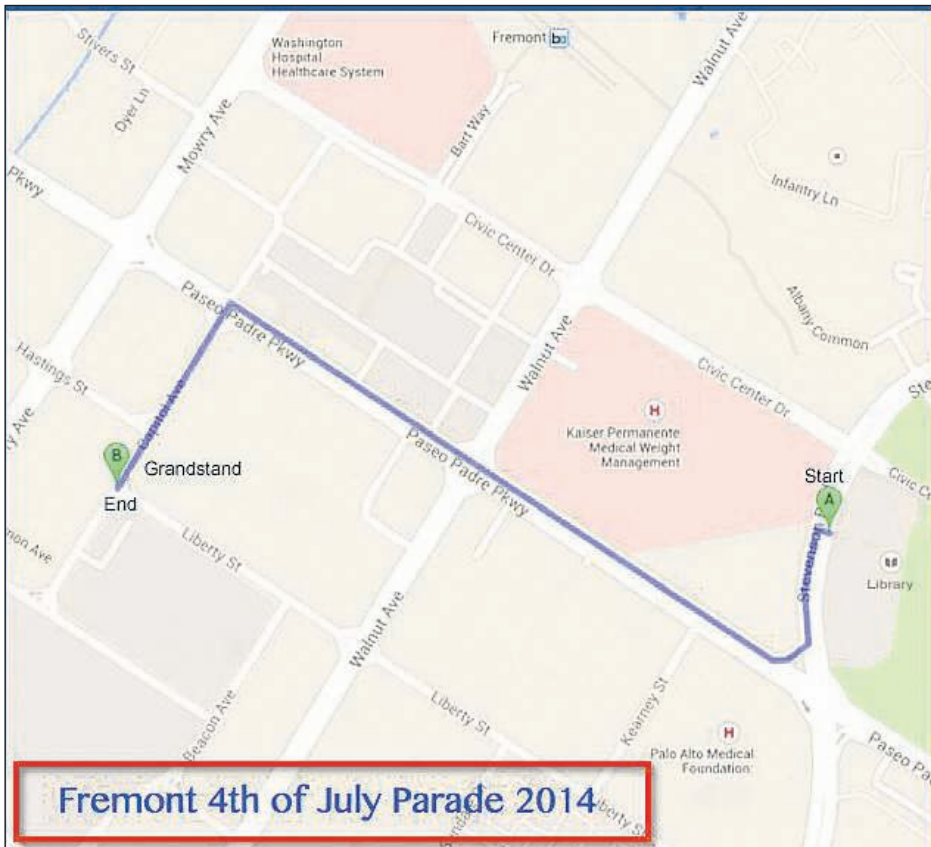
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Home & Garden



Make outdoor space an extension of your home

Bringing Indoor Comfort Outside

OUTSIDE

(Family Features)

The arrival of summer, along with its sunny skies and beautiful weather, beckons homeowners to create a space to entertain guests and enjoy the great outdoors. Design an outdoor living room that merges style and function, and incorporates elements of indoor comfort.

Whether entertaining for two or 10, the warmer weather provides an abundance of opportunities to lounge in peaceful, open-air surroundings. New offerings in decor and design breathe indoor inspiration into your outdoor spaces, creating a beautiful extension of your home for all to enjoy.

"It's easier than ever to bring the comfort and style of your favorite indoor spaces into your porch, patio and other outdoor areas," said Aimee Beatty, in-house stylist with Pier 1 Imports. "From comfy throw pillows to trendy rugs, colorful artwork and cheery curtains, new outdoor products boast durability and so much style that your patio will be the neighborhood's go-to summer hot spot."

Beatty shares some of her stylish secrets to make your outdoor space an elegant living space worth sharing.

Arrange away

Treat your outdoor area as you would your living room. If space is limited, use sectionals to create seating in whatever arrangement fits best. If there is more room, add an investment piece, such as the Echo Beach Dining Table from Pier 1 Imports. This high-quality piece is made from handcrafted, all-weather synthetic rattan and offers plenty of space to arrange chairs just as you would in your dining room. Finish the look by layering your favorite accessories, such as handcrafted trays, detailed lanterns and a colorful floral arrangement to create a cheerful centerpiece that makes your guests feel welcome.

Tie it all together

To let you in on a little secret - outdoor rugs tie everything together and really bring a space to life. Simply layer a rug, such as Pier 1 Imports' chic Wavy Geo Rug, with a beautiful seating collection, colorful cushions and pillows, and you've got an outdoor area that makes everyone comfortable and happy.

Embrace the bold

Some might be afraid to create a statement outside because - it's outside. But an outdoor living space lends itself to adventures with color and pattern, providing the opportunity to be bold and to go beyond your comfort zone. When shopping for the outdoors, remember - anything goes.

Make it uniquely yours

Mix and match with color and patterns, and personalize your space with accents such as outdoor artwork, planters, umbrellas and more. A smart combination of accessories really transforms an outdoor space from simple to fabulous.

Be bright, all night

The sun may still be shining when the guests arrive, but you'll need something to light up the night and keep the party going all evening long. Create a delightful, welcoming atmosphere with a variety of outdoor lighting options, such as string lights, paper lanterns or floating LED candles placed around the patio. Fashion an elegant glow with lanterns in various sizes, such as the Scroll Trim Lanterns from Pier 1 Imports.

Serve in style

Al fresco entertaining always focuses on food, drinks and friends. A self-service food station or bar enhances the casual tone, freeing guests to grab refreshments whenever they please. This also allows you, the host, to focus on the fun at hand. Look for serving and drink carts that maximize space, such as the Rania Serving Cart from Pier 1 Imports, which has three levels so there's plenty of room to stash an ice bucket, drink dispenser, snacks, lawn games and more.

So let the warmth of the season bring many memorable moments to your life and stylish elements into your outdoor spaces. For more great decorating ideas, visit www.pier1.com.

Outdoor-Friendly Materials

Have you ever wondered how some products are suitable for the outdoors while others can only be kept inside? Various processes and materials give outdoor furniture and decor durability and weather-resistant appeal.

Synthetic Fibers

Ever think about all the abuse from the elements outdoor pillows, seat cushions and umbrellas suffer? Between the sun, rain and everything in-between, fabrics made for outdoor use are designed to withstand the elements, keeping your newly designed patio fresh for all the parties to come. Synthetic fibers used in these fabrics are designed to bead water, resist stains and maintain their color. With this in mind, you can lengthen the lifespan of such materials by covering them when not in use and avoiding prolonged exposure to rain or sun.

Acrylics and Melamine

Outdoor drinkware and dinnerware made of acrylic and melamine provide much of the same great style as their glass counterparts without the breakability. A nice set of acrylic drinkware and melamine dinnerware, such as Summer Quench Turquoise Goblets and Trellis Dinnerware, both from Pier 1 Imports, will keep your outdoor soiree safe and fun throughout the evening.

Synthetic Rattan and Wicker

Wicker may be the traditional material for outdoor furniture, but this new generation of synthetic wickers and rattans is not your grandmother's porch furniture. All-weather chairs, tables and more are woven of synthetic rattan or wicker over durable, rust-resistant frames, making them durable and easy to clean. This approach offers the flexibility to incorporate a woven look into furniture of all styles - from traditional to global, modern to whimsical - without sacrificing durability and longevity.

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Victorian decorating is considered one of the most intricate of all the different interior decorating styles that you can choose from. The reason for this is because the colors, fabrics, furniture and decorations are all elaborate and full.

Victorian decorating is based on the period during the 19th century in jolly old England. So, the more authentic you want your Victorian room to be, you can expect that the furnishings and other decorative items can be quite expensive.

Victorian Decorating In 6 Easy Steps!

BY: MICHAEL HOLLAND



Planting an herb garden is not only a great way to create a lush oasis in your back or front yard, but also an easy way to season your cooking or make home remedies. Most herbs produce interesting foliage which can grow quite large over the course of a couple seasons. To maintain your garden and get the best growth out of plants, follow these tips for herb gardening for beginners.

Planting an herb garden

Growing an herb garden starts by correctly plotting out where to plant the herbs. It's important that they're positioned to receive the appropriate amount of water and sunlight. Additionally, you want to ensure they have enough room to grow.

- Herbs thrive in lots of sunlight, so be sure you plant them in an area that receives full sun, meaning sun throughout the day. The only exception here is if you live in a particularly hot area with a sunny environment. In that case, some afternoon shade can help protect them from scorching and drying out.
- You'll get the biggest and best results if you plant your herb garden directly in the ground. This gives the roots plenty of room to grow and draw nutrients. But, potted herbs can also be a success. Just be sure to use a large pot for the best results. Mint is one herb that's best kept in a pot. It's rampant in its growth and can take over an entire garden if planted directly in the soil.
- Position the herbs at least two to three feet away from each other to allow them to get maximum space to grow.

Caring for the soil in your herb garden

Once you have your garden bed selected and an idea of where you'll place the plants, it's time to prepare the soil.

- You want the soil to be rich and loose so it drains well. When herbs sit in too much water, it chokes their growth. If you're starting your garden in a bed of hard clay, you'll have to till the soil. Use a tiller with sharp tiller tines to get down several inches into the dirt.
- Water your herb garden regularly. To ensure your herbs reach

their full potential, check the soil every couple days to see if it feels dry. This is more effective than simply putting out a sprinkler on a regular basis. You need to know how your soil drains to avoid over- or under-watering.

- As a general rule, herbs don't require much in terms of fertilizing or feeding. The best nutrient you can add to the soil if you want to fortify it is some compost or organic fertilizer.



How to harvest your herbs

So, now that your herbs are in the ground and growing, what's the best way to harvest leaves from them? With some plants, you may be afraid of pruning them too often, but herbs actually need to be regularly trimmed. And, it's as simple as taking pruning shears and cutting off what you need. This not only lets you use them as needed, but also helps promote their growth and keep them healthy.

To prune your plants, wait for them to grow almost eight inches high. Then, you can clip as much as you need. If you choose to trim most of the plant, be sure to leave several leaves that can continue to soak up the sunlight and help the plant bloom again. If you only need a few leaves or sprigs, you can trim just a little off from the plant.

Nurturing your herb garden through the winter

If you live in a climate with a finite growing season, you may be wondering what can be done with your herbs when the weather turns much colder. Most herbs can be brought indoors during winter months and kept alive so long as they are located on or near a windowsill that receives a lot of light. There are some herbs that will survive outside through the winter and bloom again in the spring. These perennial herbs include lavender, mint, sage and thyme.

Find more tips for caring for your garden

Growing the herb garden you want just takes a little time and attention. A good tiller will come in handy each season when you want to turn over the soil to improve drainage and nutrients. Check out MTD tillers and lawn equipment to find tools you need.

You will need to be very creative and crafty if you wish to make the most of this theme. But, it's possible to makeover a room with a Victorian style, even if you are on a tight budget.

Following is an example of how you can use Victorian decorating to transform the look of your living room:

Step 1 - So that you know the size of the area you have to work with, the first thing you should do before beginning your Victorian decorating is to measure the space of the room.

Step 2 - Use colors such as deep green, red, dark pink, mauve, burgundy, and purple for walls, rugs, upholstery and other accessory colors. These were the most popular colors of the Victorian period.

It's also a great idea to add crown molding and wallpaper borders around the top of walls. And don't be afraid to use more than one color when decorating the room.

Step 3 - You can choose rich wooden furnishings such as sofas and chairs when selecting furniture for Victorian decorating. The legs, backs and arms of these furnishings are carved to stand out, while the upholstery is usually velvet, embroidered fabrics, and brocade.

Accompanying these pieces are pillows that are created with similar fabrics, and trimmed with lace, frills, beading, ribbons or bows. The other furnishings in the room for Victorian decorating are various marbletop tables or they could be made of wood such as bamboo.

Step 4 - Decorations that are placed on the tables, such as candleholders, crystal lamps, porcelain figurines, or a vase of dried

flowers, should be set on embroidered doilies to add affect.

All paintings are usually in gold or wooden frames. Other exciting Victorian pieces that can be added to the living room are a grandfather clock, porcelain dolls and decorative plates.



Other Victorian decorating accessories that you can add to the room to give it authenticity include paintings of young maidens, children, a portrait of your family, or perhaps of your ancestors.

Step 5 - When Victorian decorating windows, you need to make them elaborate with draperies, swags and braided tiebacks. Popular fabrics for the window are also brocade, velvets or rich materials.

The floors of the living room can either be hardwood floors or wall-to-wall carpeting. But, no matter which flooring type you choose, it is a good idea to add an area rug that is fashioned in an oriental style to complete the authenticity of the Victorian decorating look.

As you can see, Victorian decorating is very involved and comes with a heavy feel to it. That being the case, make sure you pick a room that can handle this décor. That way, you can enjoy it to its fullest.

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17555 Almond Road	94546	650,000	-	1827	196006-02-14
4291 Arcadian Drive	94546	805,000	4	2646	197105-30-14
3137 Barrett Court	94546	700,000	3	1860	195906-03-14
18410 Carlwyn Drive	94546	758,000	3	1468	-05-29-14
20964 Chester Street	94546	565,000	4	2304	195305-30-14
20984 Chester Street	94546	565,000	4	2304	195305-30-14
4436 Cristy Way	94546	730,000	4	2126	195905-30-14
1629 Knox Street	94546	410,000	2	840	192405-29-14
18237 Redwood Road	94546	605,000	4	1680	196205-30-14
3743 September Court	94546	952,000	6	3553	195805-30-14
3120 Sydney Way	94546	707,000	4	2108	196705-30-14
4234 Veronica Avenue	94546	621,000	4	1453	195706-02-14
5585 Trailside Court	94552	860,000	5	2240	197405-30-14

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 52					
Highest \$:		1,560,000	Median \$:		647,000
Lowest \$:		183,000	Average \$:		690,163
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
4152 Bell Common	94536	725,000	3	1924	199205-29-14
35952 Cabrillo Drive	94536	575,000	3	1255	195605-28-14
4778 Central Avenue	94536	550,000	3	1166	195606-03-14
38716 Chimaera Circle	94536	790,000	4	1643	199605-29-14
38760 Crane Terrace #109	94536	575,000	3	1452	198505-30-14
4304 Dali Street	94536	647,000	4	1387	196705-29-14
36851 Dauphine Avenue	94536	700,000	4	1684	196105-29-14
38104 Miller Place	94536	545,000	2	1230	197305-30-14
4149 Nicolet Avenue	94536	810,000	4	1797	196505-30-14
37465 Parish Circle #2C	94536	440,000	2	1008	198905-30-14
38092 Parkmont Drive	94536	745,000	3	1369	196005-28-14
3550 Peralta Boulevard	94536	499,000	3	924	190605-29-14
3562 Peralta Boulevard	94536	454,000	2	756	190605-29-14
3568 Peralta Boulevard	94536	489,000	2	896	192105-29-14
3364 Red Cedar Terrace	94536	183,000	-	421	198605-30-14
38571 Royal Ann Common	94536	411,500	3	1180	197105-28-14
35705 Runckel Lane	94536	891,000	4	1716	198605-28-14
5230 Sabin Avenue	94536	835,500	4	1709	196005-29-14
4492 Stickley Terrace	94536	718,000	3	1922	200806-04-14
3541 Sutton Loop	94536	669,000	2	1996	194905-30-14
4096 Tawny Terrace	94536	571,000	2	1390	199505-30-14
39139 Argonaut Way #104	94538	410,000	2	1215	197405-30-14
39139 Argonaut Way #201	94538	320,000	1	1280	197406-03-14
39681 Blacow Road	94538	527,000	3	1067	196105-30-14
3332 Cadman Road	94538	650,000	3	1238	195505-28-14
4358 Carol Avenue	94538	820,000	3	1118	195905-30-14
39970 Fremont Boulevard	94538	225,000	1	730	197205-28-14
3400 Gilman Common	94538	585,000	2	1174	199806-04-14
39109 Guardino Drive #237	94538	278,000	1	693	198705-28-14
4303 Sacramento Ave #220	94538	307,000	1	1030	197406-03-14
39309 Sundale Drive	94538	457,000	3	1064	196306-02-14
5016 Valpey Park Avenue	94538	715,000	4	1551	196206-04-14
568 Boar Circle	94539	1,050,000	5	3142	199006-02-14
43844 Cameron Hills Drive	94539	1,560,000	4	2804	199006-03-14
42849 Castillejo Court	94539	1,320,000	3	2102	196906-02-14
255 East Warren Common	94539	431,000	2	878	198206-03-14
170 Espada Place	94539	925,000	-	2166	197805-30-14
297 Goldenrain Avenue	94539	742,000	3	1298	196106-02-14
48296 Hackberry Street	94539	975,000	-	1510	197706-04-14
40656 Mission Boulevard	94539	1,350,000	3	2268	197405-28-14
1322 Ocaso Camino	94539	909,000	3	2058	197905-29-14
43847 Olazaba Terrace	94539	720,000	3	1502	198606-02-14
248 Paso Roble Common	94539	890,000	4	1842	201106-03-14
48980 Tulare Drive	94539	1,308,500	4	2049	199106-03-14
1949 Una Court	94539	1,079,500	3	1650	197705-30-14
34769 Calypso Common	94555	605,000	3	1988	199005-28-14
34300 Eucalyptus Terrace	94555	965,000	4	1915	199105-30-14
33140 Falcon Drive	94555	951,000	4	1871	198005-30-14
4142 Greenland Terrace	94555	431,000	3	1166	197005-28-14
32542 Lake Tana Street	94555	497,500	3	1071	197606-02-14
33877 Raven Terrace	94555	540,000	2	1315	199006-03-14
5013 Shalimar Circle #7	94555	522,000	2	1064	198706-02-14

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 25					
Highest \$:		939,000	Median \$:		373,500
Lowest \$:		196,000	Average \$:		398,320
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1575 172nd Avenue	94541	315,000	2	1388	194905-30-14
312 Blossom Way #B	94541	260,500	2	968	199205-30-14
18013 Castlewood Court	94541	350,000	3	1314	197306-03-14
708 Grand Terrace	94541	389,000	2	1235	200306-03-14
750 Harmony Drive	94541	416,000	4	1379	194205-29-14

3047 Madsen Street	94541	542,000	4	2110	201206-03-14
19118 Meekland Avenue	94541	312,000	3	1224	194006-03-14
22012 Sevilla Road #103	94541	367,000	2	1275	198605-30-14
357 Drummond Drive	94542	939,000	5	3799	201005-30-14
1193 Highland Boulevard	94542	499,000	3	1445	194806-04-14
325 Cooper Avenue	94544	250,000	2	1160	196105-29-14
379 Frederic Avenue	94544	450,000	3	1472	195205-30-14
24716 Joyce Street	94544	370,000	3	1000	195005-30-14
24976 Plum Tree Street	94544	590,000	4	2140	199705-30-14
1127 Scott Place	94544	465,000	3	1853	195305-29-14
27008 St. Francis Avenue	94544	373,500	4	1318	195805-30-14
27930 Thackeray Avenue	94544	297,000	3	1146	195505-30-14
28218 Thackeray Avenue	94544	395,000	3	1140	195605-28-14
41 Trestle Drive	94544	410,000	3	1585	199105-29-14
29591 Vanderbilt Street	#20794544	196,000	1	643	198805-28-14
884 Westwood Street	94544	340,000	3	1148	195706-02-14
2273 Catalpa Way	94545	420,000	3	1232	196306-04-14
27846 Del Norte Court	94545	332,000	3	1254	197005-29-14
1172 Huron Lane	94545	430,000	3	1290	195705-30-14
25850 Kay Avenue #229	94545	250,000	2	1007	198905-28-14

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 05					
Highest \$:		1,040,000	Median \$:		475,000
Lowest \$:		438,500	Average \$:		601,700
452 Bixby Drive	95035	455,000	3	1102	196006-06-14
1037 North Hillview Drive	95035	1,040,000	4	2412	197706-09-14
198 Parc Place Drive	95035	438,500	2	1031	200506-06-14
714 Penitencia Street	95035	475,000	4	1314	196206-06-14
600 South Abel Street #427	95035	600,000	2	1259	200706-09-14

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 08					
Highest \$:		590,000	Median \$:		380,000
Lowest \$:		308,000	Average \$:		445,500
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
36455 Blackwood Drive	94560	590,000	4	1453	197106-03-14
37240 Cedar Boulevard	94560	490,000	3	1114	195705-30-14
39953 Cedar Boulevard #225	94560	361,000	2	1071	198506-03-14
39953 Cedar Boulevard #322	94560	380,000	3	1283	198505-30-14
6330 Joaq. Murieta Ave #276	D94560	308,000	2	1112	198205-30-14
35250 Lido Boulevard #L	94560	355,000	2	1076	198405-29-14
37069 St. Christopher Street	94560	580,000	3	1142	195805-29-14
36131 Toulouse Street	94560	500,000	3	1578	198805-28-14

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 18					
Highest \$:		1,020,000	Median \$:		440,000
Lowest \$:		215,000	Average \$:		484,611
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
683 Black Pine Drive	94577	473,000	3	1420	198906-04-14
2490 Blackpool Lane	94577	425,000	2	1723	197905-29-14
1560 Daily Drive	94577	1,020,000	4	3942	197205-28-14
249 Julius Street	94577	390,000	2	848	192705-30-14
324 Lille Avenue	94577	462,000	2	1030	194106-02-14
2479 Limehouse Lane	94577	388,000	-	1723	197806-02-14
739 Matoza Lane	94577	589,000	3	1946	200206-04-14
14166 Outrigger Drive #209	94577	440,000	3	1595	198805-30-14
14259 Seagate Drive #206	94577	445,000	3	1595	198405-29-14
860 St. Marys Avenue	94577	500,000	2	958	194005-28-14
365 Caliente Circle	94578	315,000	3	1245	198005-30-14
14950 Lark Street	94578	440,000	3	1176	194505-30-14
16881 Liberty Street	94578	215,000	2	1222	194605-30-14
3937 Monterey Boulevard	94578	429,000	3	1376	195405-30-14
2006 Britannia Lane	94579	740,000	4	2419	199405-29-14
15071 Costela Street	94579	480,000	3	2053	195105-28-14
14333 Cypress Street	94579	430,000	3	1076	195205-28-14
1371 Esser Avenue	94579	542,000	4	1843	195106-04-14

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 08					
Highest \$:		465,000	Median \$:		373,000
Lowest \$:		300,000	Average \$:		386,500
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1429 Culver Place	94580	325,000	2	1188	197205-30-14
1383 Jacqueline Place	94580	324,000	2	1188	197206-03-14
15584 Vassar Avenue	94580	373,000	3	1314	195005-29-14
626 Via Acalanes	94580	415,000	3	1000	194406-03-14
1640 Via Escondido	94580	435,000	3	1100	195405-30-14
290 Via Mirlo	94580	455,000	3	1062	195005-30-14
17096 Via Pasatiempo	94580	465,000	4	1468	194705-30-14
1794 Via Redondo	94580	300,000	3	1288	195405-29-14

UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 10					
Highest \$:		768,000	Median \$:		410,000
Lowest \$:		310,000	Average \$:		498,450
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
33472 14th Street	94587	440,000	-	1120	1960 05-28-14
34237 Aspen Loop	94587	768,000	4	1875	1999 05-30-14
4270 Comet Circle	94587	397,000	3	1255	1972 05-29-14

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5 home improvements that boost safety, comfort and the value of your home

Home improvement season is in full swing, and homeowners across the country are deciding which projects to tackle this year. By taking a strategic approach to selecting home improvements, you can go beyond adding value to your property - you can also boost your comfort and safety as well.

"Many homeowners select stylistic updates when deciding which projects [they want] for their house, but some of the most valuable home improvements aren't visual," says Ed Del Grande, home improvement expert, author, TV host and spokesperson for Kohler. "Things that add comfort and safety to a home typically have the best return on investment, as well as the most pull with today's savvy home-buyers come resale time."

Del Grande recommends five home improvements to enhance the value, safety and comfort of your home:

Standby Home Generator

A standby generator is installed outside your house (like a central air-conditioning unit) and

tional areas within the living room or bathroom, and under-cabinet lighting to illuminate kitchen surfaces for safer cooking.

Front door

In addition to properly lighting your entrance, there is another simple and affordable update you can make to boost curb appeal and home security: a new steel front door. Doors that feature decorative glass might look nice, but they make it easy for criminals to break into your home. Give your home's facade a facelift and added security by replacing your entry door with a steel option. With a 96.6 percent recouped cost, it is the number one remodeling project for resale value, according to the Cost vs. Value Report. Plus, steel front doors can be purchased in a variety of colors or easily painted to match your home's existing color palette.

Security system

A security system assures owners that their family and property are secure day and night. Whether you hire a company to install it or you go



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Lighting

Updating lighting can have a dramatic effect on a home's aesthetic, but beauty is just one benefit of redoing light fixtures inside and out. Lights highlight architectural features plus add a safety element to the property. Properly lit paths, stairs and entranceways make it easy to navigate throughout the home. Use solar light to brighten pathways, stair lights to illuminate steps, wall sconces to light func-

tional areas within the living room or bathroom, and under-cabinet lighting to illuminate kitchen surfaces for safer cooking.

Sump pump

With the recent storms in the Northeast and across the country, flooding has become a major concern. If your home has a basement, it should have a functioning sump pump. Often located under stairways or in basement utility spaces, a sump pump is a special pump that is only activated when water reaches a certain level in a basin that collects water and enables proper drainage around the home. Sump pumps are critical to prevent basement flooding, and they reduce dampness around a home's foundation. The upfront cost of a sump pump is easily justified when you think about the thousands of dollars in damages it prevents: the average cost of a flooded basement is \$21,000 according to FloodSmart.gov (2-inch flood in 2,000 square-foot home).



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2436 Maraschino Place	94587	620,000	4	1550	1972	05-30-14
32245 Mercury Way	94587	367,500	4	1583	1971	05-28-14
1877 Serpentine Drive	94587	760,000	4	1988	1997	05-29-14
4257 Solar Circle	94587	410,000	3	1280	1973	05-29-14

Eden creates communities

By Jesse Peters
Photos Courtesy of Breanne Long

Eden may be the starting place for humankind, but for many low income families it's the start to a better life. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has ranked the Bay Area among the highest in the country for homeless population. For many struggling people, housing is beyond their income capabilities. Seeing a need for change, six people renovated six houses 45 years ago and have since become a large organization utilizing its resources to support those most affected.

In 1968, six people saw a growing problem in their community and did something about it. The lack of affordable, non-dis-

crimatory housing was nearly non-existent in Alameda County. Taking matters into their own hands, they renovated six Oakland houses for six first time home owner families. Their ambition grew with their next project – helping low income seniors find affordable housing in Hayward. The Josephine Lum Lodge was the resulting effort, making 150 units available to the senior community. These actions started a revolution that has grown to include over 7,500 properties with the intention of helping low income families, seniors, formerly homeless, and people with disabilities.

“We are building affordable housing,” says Eden Housing President Linda Mandolini. “Most people don't want affordable housing in their communities, they always think its public housing so they're afraid it's going to be some giant slum with a slum-lord but it's not. There are a

lot of people out there who work really hard and need an affordable place to live so they can raise their kids.”

Education is the best thing anyone can do for themselves, and if we can't do it for ourselves we wish it for our children. Unfortunately, with so few living opportunities for low-income families, the primary education many children receive is spent sporadically in multiple schools due to moving. Eden Housing disrupts this cycle, creating a steady home so moving from apartment to apartment and school to school becomes a thing of the past. The children can receive uninterrupted education at their local schools, which provides a better transition to furthering education.

To promote the attainability of education Eden offers a scholarship program. All Eden Housing residents wishing to pursue college, at any age, are eligible for scholarships. Last year they offered \$50,000 in scholarships to further education. “Some students have gone on to Columbia University, Cal, UCLA, CSUEB and medical schools,” says Mandolini “and it all started with a stable place to live.”

Education opportunities extend beyond the classroom for many residents with the technology program. Eden Housing started a technology program with five students learning to reconstruct computers, diagnose, and fix technical issues. This has since grown to over 600 students receiving training and even employment opportunities. The program allows these bright teens to



learn an invaluable skill in a place where many cannot afford computers. More impressive still is the Generation Exchange, where these teens teach seniors how to use computers. Both groups benefit greatly from the other and only solidify the community aspect Eden embodies. The world is once again open to rarely visited seniors, as they use video calls to see relatives near and far.

Partnering with Enterprise Communities, Eden provides residents with a more green education in three modules: Saving water, energy, and trash. During the meetings residents were asked how to save these amenities. The result was a partnership with Boys and Girls clubs, putting them in charge of recycling program. The kids were offered an incentive, “Every penny that we save this year on trash collection, that comes from recycling we'll



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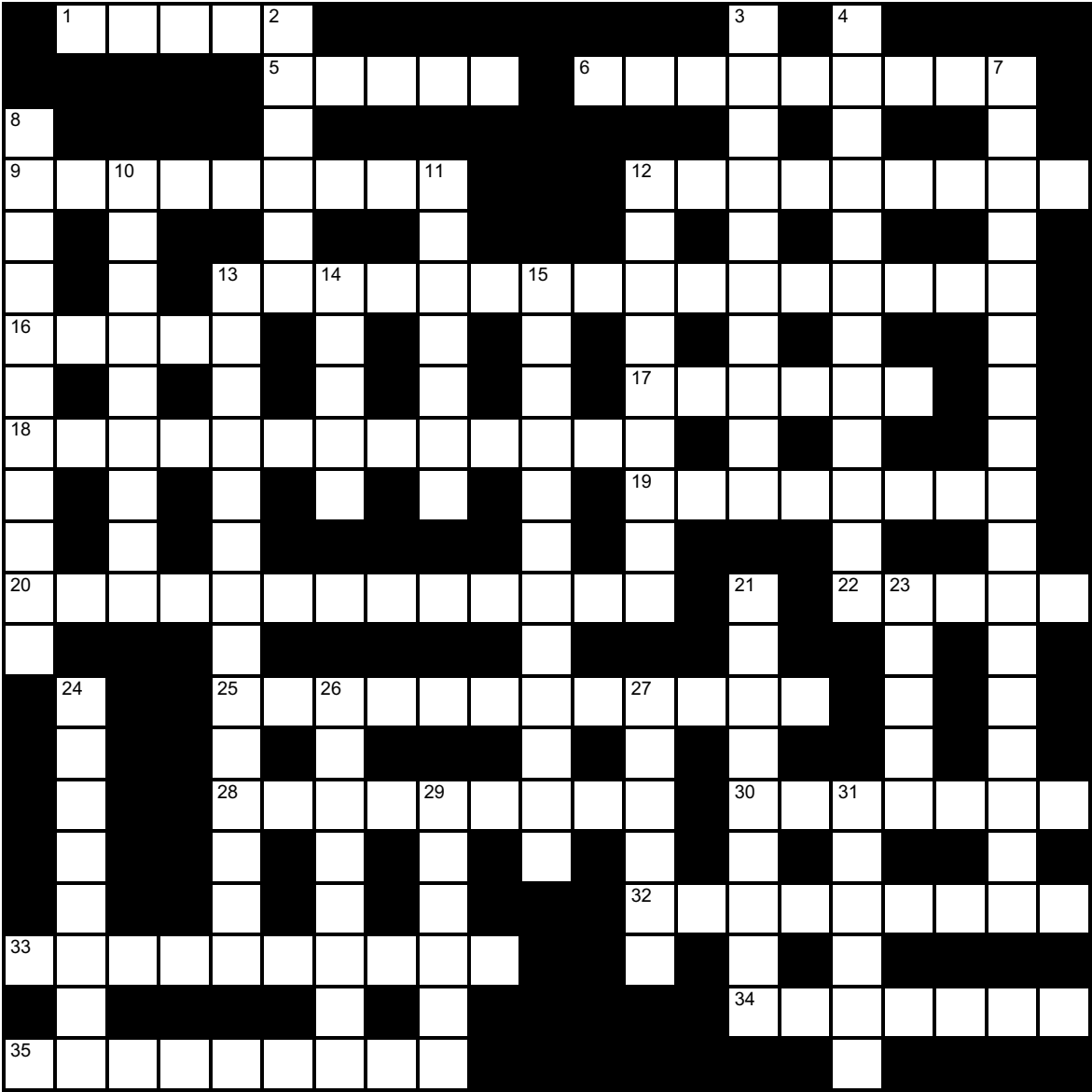
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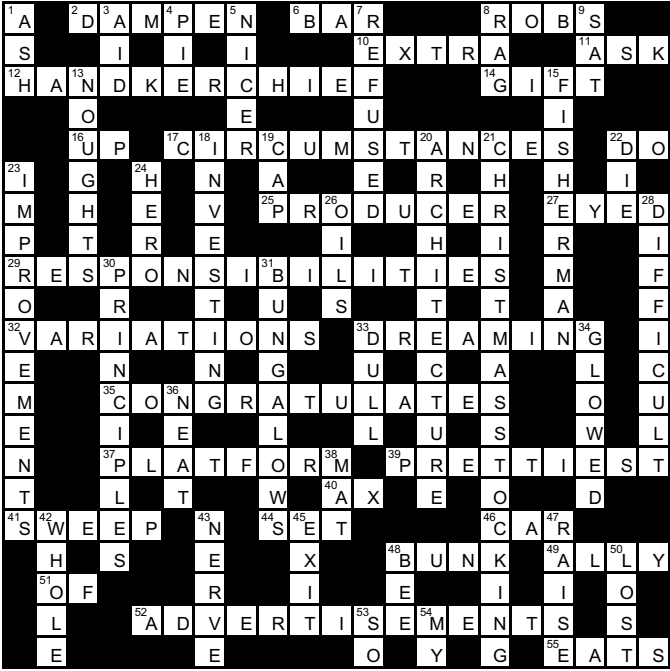
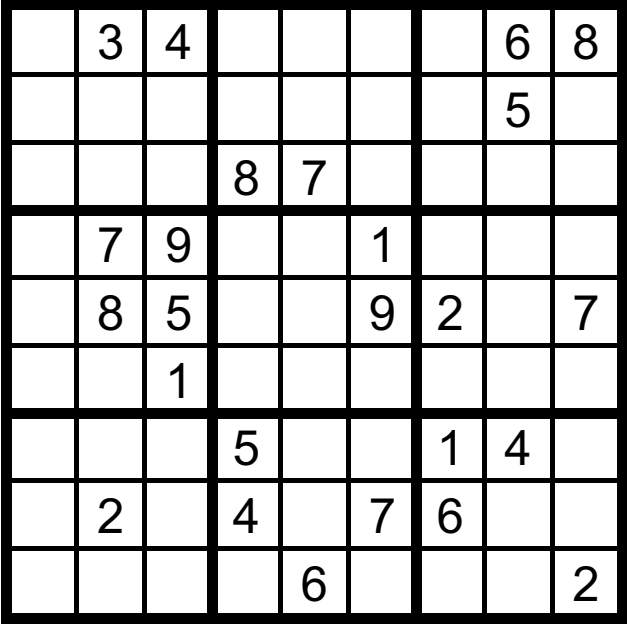
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- 33 Out in the wild (10)
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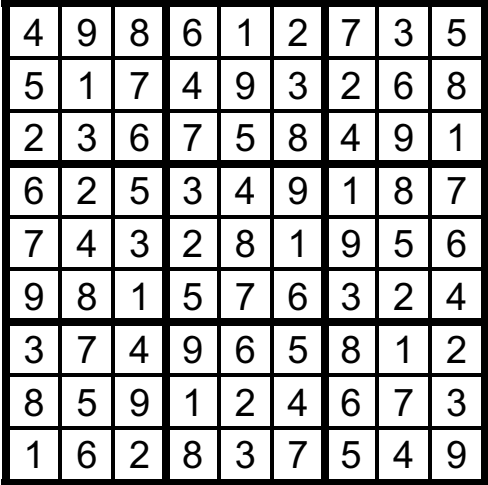
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Tri-City Stargazer JULY 2 – JULY 8, 2014 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: We enter July with all the personal planets (Mercury, Venus, and Mars) direct. Given that one or the other has been in retrograde territory since last December, the whole tenor of business and forward motion resumes a normal pace. War and/or uprisings are occurring in many places on the globe. When the personal planets are fully direct, I can't help but wonder if we truly will be in better shape. Retrograde planets tend

to slow forward motion long enough to turn around and think about it before we take action. (Isis doesn't seem aware of that, however.) The hot spots may only become hotter this summer.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Your attitude about yourself is not altogether accurate right now. You may think way too much of your ideas, or alternately, you may see yourself as lower than scum. Neither is clear and you should probably not make decisions of any importance this week. Spiritual pursuits are given a "go" signal.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): There is some challenge to your resources (money, time, or energy) this week. If you have a choice, don't spend money, but you may have to do so. Fortunately you can probably access help from friends or family even though you prefer not to do that.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You may be caught in time binds this week. It seems there is not enough of you to go around. This sort of situation can lead to catching colds in order to give you personal space. So rather than inviting a virus, maybe you should just make the best choice you can and disallow guilt in your mind over what you didn't do.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): You may be the pivoting

party in a conflict among others. Your position is searching for a fair and just solution for everyone concerned. If you can manage to be even-handed rather than throwing lightning bolts around, you stand a good chance of accomplishing your aim. It is your role to stand for peace.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): There is conflict all around you. At this time you prefer to remain in the background if you can. Another option is to manipulate the situation so that you get the outcome you wish. You may experience a type of highly wired mental energy that can keep you on edge. The antidote is physical activity.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): You are in a reasonably good place with yourself at this time. Your heart and mind are flowing together. You have no conflict between your feelings and your thoughts about those feelings. This is a time for reflection on important subjects. You can make good decisions now.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): You may feel trapped in a situation that de-

mands your time and attention. If you do it, you'll be angry. If you don't do it, you'll feel guilty. Make an effort to find a win-win, though it could be hard. You do have some play aspects in your favor, so give your inner child a treat or two to reduce resentment.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Don't make rash moves or decisions over the next two weeks. You need time to think things through. It's a challenge for you to "see" yourself into the future with accuracy at this time. Seek out more information in order to make good choices later this month.

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): A partner (personal or business) or a client may antagonize you. You will feel

pressured to drop bombs on the other. Keep your cool and listen carefully to what the "other" really wants/needs. This may be about a misunderstanding or hurt feelings. If so, it is better to talk it through than stomp it out.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You and the authority figures in your world are cooperating and helping each other accomplish a project. Your mind is steady and imaginative now, able to see how one thing flows into the next. At times like these, "work" becomes a positive experience. It integrates with your personal rhythm and feels smooth.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Your appetite for all

the goodies in life is very strong now. Warning to those on diet and exercise programs: this week it is just too easy to break training. If you mean what you've promised to yourself, don't go anywhere in which you would be in harm's way. You may also be tempted to overspend.

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Night Time Fun at the Oakland Zoo

BY DENNY STEIN

There's something for the whole family at the Oakland Zoo: weeks ago, "Walk in the Wild" for adults only and soon, "Family Sundown Safari," an Outdoor Overnight Program, for the whole family. Why bother with the Hyatt or the Four Seasons when you can spend the night at the Oakland Zoo?

The "Family Sundown Safari" is geared

meet the Great Horned Owl "Olivia" or our state reptile, "Pokey" the California Desert Tortoise.

After dinner, provided by the Oakland Zoo, everyone makes enrichment items or treats for one of the animals on exhibit. This year families will be making enrichment for Cotton Top Tamarins and Macaws. "Enrichment" is a term that zookeepers use, meaning toys and activities that keep animals active and curious so



chocolate and marshmallow S'mores around the campfire under the California stars. Then it's time to snuggle into your cocoons and tents for a night in the wild. Fall asleep to the moonlit sounds of nocturnal creatures not normally found in your backyard. And in the morning, you'll be woken by the vocalizations of the chimpanzees or hyenas and other early risers. Bring ear plugs if you want to sleep a little later than dawn!

Breakfast is served before the tour of the Rainforest section of the Zoo. Then it's off to watch the Cotton Top Tamarins and the Macaws enjoy the enrichments and treats that you made. The Safari ends at 10 a.m., but participants are welcome to explore the zoo for the rest of the day before getting back to real life

The "Family Sundown Safari" started in 2002, and, now in its twelfth year is still providing a way for families to have a more up close and intimate experience with the zoo. Many come back every year. Don't hesitate because there is a 40 person capacity per Safari and reservations are required two weeks in advance. There are five Safari dates this

summer: July 12, 19, 26, August 2 and 9. The Oakland Zoo, an award winning member of the Association of Zoos & Aquariums, is a fun, safe and educational place to bring your family, day or night. So if you've come for the day, try staying for a night.

To register and for more information, visit: http://www.oaklandzoo.org/Family_Sundown_Safari.php. Download the Family Sundown Safari Request Form and submit a completed copy via e-mail or fax to (510) 729-7324 at least two weeks in advance. The zoo is unable to accommodate bookings less than two weeks prior to the event. All adults and children must register.

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towards children four and up. You just have to bring your own tent and camping supplies, and arrive at 5 p.m. sharp to set up in one of the most unusual campsites ever. Then get ready for the safari activities, which start with a twilight tour of the Wayne and Gladys Valley Children's Zoo. The zoo's Animal Ambassadors will be there to meet you up close. It's really exciting to slide your hand along "Spike Lee" the great black Indigo Snake, or talk to the Yellow Naped Amazon Parrot named "Brock." If they aren't there, you might

they don't get bored. Imagine a dog's "kong" toy filled with peanut butter . . . now envision an elephant or gorilla size version. The Cotton Top Tamarins are quite petite though, so their enrichments will be fun and easy for kids to make out of craft and household supplies.

The evening tour of the Children's Zoo ends with a performance in the Wildlife Theater by Michael Katz, a Berkeley-based storyteller and host of the radio program Katz Pajamas heard on NPR station KCBX FM. Before bed, everyone roasts



Scrap dealer's bargain turns out to be Faberge Egg

BY GREGORY KATZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP), There is good luck, outrageous good fortune – and now there is the case of the scrap metal dealer who found one of the eight missing Faberge imperial eggs at a flea market in the American Midwest.

A London antique dealer said Wednesday that that the scrap metal entrepreneur bought the egg for about \$14,000, thinking he could make a small profit by reselling the piece for its gold content.

It turned out the jewel-encrusted piece was worth millions.

Kieran McCarthy of Wartski, which specializes in Russian artifacts, said the scrap metal dealer began to suspect he was holding a rare piece after seeing an article online about an imperial Faberge Easter egg made for Russian royalty. The dealer contacted McCarthy, who verified the egg as genuine and negotiated its sale to a collector.

"The second I saw it, my spine was shivering," said McCarthy, calling the piece a "Holy Grail" for collectors.

Both buyer and seller want to remain anonymous, and McCarthy

did not disclose the sale price – but experts note that a non-imperial Faberge egg sold at Christie's for \$18.5 million in 2007.

Independent Faberge expert Geza von Habsburg said the egg is "absolutely genuine" and matches the one-line description found in records kept by Russia's Imperial Cabinet.

The egg, which contains a Vacheron Constantin watch, sits on a jeweled gold stand and was given by Alexander III to his wife Empress Maria Feodorovna in Easter 1887.

Only 50 of the imperial eggs were made for the royal family, and eight remained missing before the latest find, though only three of those are known to have survived the Russian revolution.

"I think it's pretty exciting," said Tatiana Zhrebekina, spokeswoman for Faberge. "The experts seem to agree it's authentic and of imperial provenance – one of the eight missing eggs."

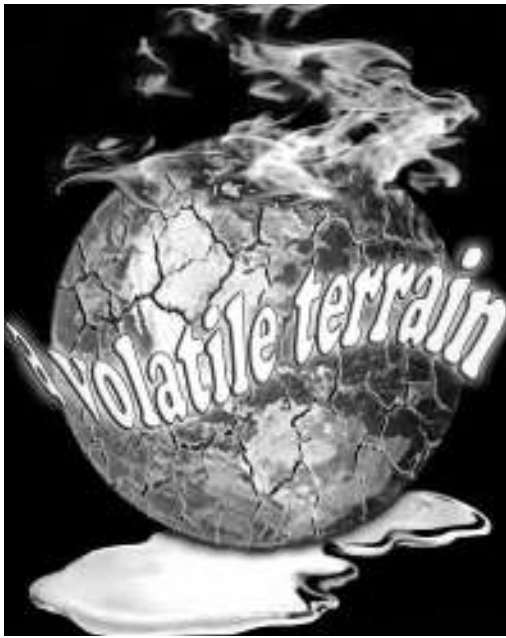
It will be on display at Wartski's London showroom April 14-17, the first time it will have been seen in public for 112 years.

Associated Press writer Jill Lawless contributed to this report.

The Art of Climate Change

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Our environment, our planet, is in constant flux. At the most basic level, tectonic plates that form the



crust of our continents are continually shifting. Layered upon that instability, the actions of animals (including us) have weathered, abraded and accumulated both wanted and unwanted residue. The stuff of life (and death), has begun to redefine topography and atmosphere. This exhibition bears witness to this process and also to the idea that we, as a species, need to initiate a process of healing to defend our Earth and leave it in better condition for future generations.

Dorsi Lynn Diaz, project creator and founder of "The Art of Climate Change," is an artist, art educator and freelance writer and publisher. Her newest project is to bring together people and educate them about the growing threat of climate change through art, focused on teaching children and families

through a multi-modal approach. Although arts based, her approach also considers scientific research and possible solutions to climate change along with a call to action. Her latest collaboration has been with The Sun Gallery to bring "A Volatile Terrain: The Art of Climate Change," which originated as a crowd-funded project through Kickstarter.

Artists in the exhibition include: Dickson Schneider, Dr. Htain Winn, Marjorie Lynn Wagner, Ginny Parsons, Robert Jankowski, Hollie Adamic, Wanda Kersey, Paper Mills Studio, Jon Kerpel, Ian Patton, Doyle Wegner, Nina Starr, Oliver Klink, Stephanie Thames, Tino Banuelos, Peter Langenbach, Maureen Langenbach, Terry Preston, Patra Neseth Steffes, Julie Barrett Bilyeu, Joe Santiago, and Jennifer Koney.

Included are six of Koney's large-scale abstract resist-and-pour paintings of icebergs and ice sheets as well as five short-lens nature photographs from Antarctica by Oliver Klink from the 55 – Images of Sea Level Rise series.

Koney will also host "What?! Sharks in My Backyard?" on July 19th, a community discussion about the local impacts of sea level rise.

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Monday, Jun 23 - Friday, Jul 31

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

Monday, Jun 3 - Friday, Jul 25

"Double Visions"
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Art by Bev Lindsay and Carol Jones Brown
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410

Wednesday, June 11 - Sunday, Aug 31

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11 a.m.
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Ages 8 - 17
Lemans Karting
45957 Hotchkiss St., Fremont
(408) 429-5918
www.LeMansKarting.com

Monday, Jul 7 - Friday, Jul 11

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9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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Hayward Police Department
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Mondays, Jun 30 - Aug 18

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1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Teens provide assistance with electronic gadgets
Fremont Main Library
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Tuesdays, Jul 1 - Jul 29

Preschool Storytime
2 p.m.
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Wednesdays, Jul 2 - Aug 20

Algebra and Geometry Summer Tutoring
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Teen volunteers provide math help
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Thursday, Jul 3 - Sunday, Jul 24

A Volatile Terrain: The Art of Climate Change
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Painting and photographs from Antarctica
Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.sungallery.org

Saturdays, Jul 5 - Jul 26

Storytime
11 a.m.
For grades preschool to kindergarten
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesdays, Jul 8 - Jul 29

Tuesday Painters
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Learn a variety of techniques
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.FremontArtAssociaion.org

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Jul 1

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

Tuesday, Jul 1

Family Friendly Comedy Night
8 p.m.
Stand-up comedy
Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 713-1854
http://www.smokingpigbbq.net/

Wednesday, Jul 2

Open House \$
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Docent led tours of historic home
Shinn House
1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
(510) 793-9352

Wednesday, Jul 2

Despicable Me 2
2 p.m.
Family film rated PG
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Wednesday, Jul 2

Blues Jam
9 p.m.
Live Blues music
Host JC Smith
Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
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http://www.smokingpigbbq.net/

Friday, Jul 4

Fremont 4th of July Parade
10 a.m.
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Capitol Ave., Fremont
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Friday, Jul 4

Old-Fashioned Independence Day \$
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Thursdays

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Year-round
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Fremont
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www.pcfma.com

Irvington Farmers’ Market

Sundays

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Year-round
Bay Street and Trimboli Way,
Fremont
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www.pcfma.com

HAYWARD:

Hayward Farmers’ Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

St. Rose Hospital Farmers’ Market

Tuesdays

12 noon – 4 p.m.

Year-round
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(510) 264-4139
www.digdeepcsa.com

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Wednesdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Year-round
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Saturdays

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Year-round
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Ave. and Tampa Ave., Hayward
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Sundays

8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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

NEWARK:

Newark Farmers’ Market

Sundays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
1-800-897-FARM
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Bayfair Mall

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
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Leandro
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Tuesdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Year-round
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Saturdays

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
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Saturday s

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
East Plaza
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Friday, Jul 4

Ron Howard

9 p.m.

Live Blues music

Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
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Saturday, Jul 5

Rabbit Adoption Event \$

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Adopt a pet

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16 Barnes Ct., Hayward
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Saturday, Jul 5

Healthy Parks, Healthy People Hike

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Stroll along the bay

Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
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Saturday, Jul 5

Ohlone Village Site Tour

1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

1.5 mile walk to 2,000 year old village

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8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
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Saturday, Jul 5

Habitat Under Construction Bike Ride

10 a.m.

Salt pond restoration project viewing

Helmets required
Alviso Environmental Education
Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(510) 792-0222 x141

Saturday, Jul 5

Nature Walk for Health

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

1.3 mile walk along tidelands

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

Saturday, Jul 5

Which Came First? The Swallow or the Egg?

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Bird hike with docent

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

Saturday, Jul 5

Nature Detectives: July Jaunt

11 a.m. - 12 noon

Kids ages 3 - 5 explore nature

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

Saturday, Jul 5

Apple Turnovers \$

11 a.m. - 12 noon

Cook on a wood burning stove

Ardenwood Historic Farm
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Saturday, Jul 5

Beginning Embroidery \$

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Learn basic stitches

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Saturday, Jul 5

Victorian Table Top Games \$

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Play pick-up-sticks, tops and jacks

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Saturday, Jul 5

Steve Freund Trio

9 p.m.

Live Blues music

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http://www.smokingpigbbq.net/

Sunday, Jul 6

Bird Boxes

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

Build a box for nesting

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Center
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(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Sunday, Jul 6

Have a Marvelous, Moo-Tastic Day! \$

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Listen to stories and make a cow craft

Ardenwood Historic Farm
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www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jul 6

Farm Races \$

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

Relay races using hoops, potatoes and eggs

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Sunday, Jul 6

Birding Coyote Hills

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Explore for ducks and songbirds

Ages 14+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
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Sunday, Jul 6

“The Real Deal” Benefit \$

9 p.m.

John “Blues” Boyd medical fundraiser

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Sunday, Jul 6

Meet the Author

12 noon - 2 p.m.

Erin Lindsay McCabe

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Monday, Jul 7 - Friday, Jul 11

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2601 Parkside Dr., FREMONT
4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School,
45135 South Grimmer Blvd.,
FREMONT
5:50 – 6:40
Booster Park, Gable Dr. &
McDuff Ave., FREMONT

Wednesday, July 2

1:30 – 2:15 Independent School,
21201 Independent School Rd.,
CASTRO VALLEY
4:30 – 5:15 Glenmoor School,
4620 Mattos Drive, FREMONT
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. &
Camellia Ct., FREMONT
Thursday, July 3
10:00 – 10:30 Daycare Center Visit –
SAN LORENZO
10:45 – 11:45 Daycare Center Visit –
CASTRO VALLEY
1:45 – 2:15 Assessment Center,
HAYWARD
2:45 – 3:45 Grant Elementary School,
879 Grant Ave., SAN LORENZO
4:00 – 6:30 San Lorenzo Street Eats,
Hesperian at Paseo Grande,
SAN LORENZO

Monday, July 7

9:30–10:05 Daycare Center Visit -
UNION CITY
10:25–10:55 Daycare Center Visit -
City UNION CITY
2:00 – 2:30 Mission Gateway Apts.,
33155 Mission Blvd., UNION CITY
4:15– 5:00 Contempo Homes,
4190 Gemini Dr., UNION CITY
5:15–6:45 Forest Park School, Deep
Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle,
FREMONT

Tuesday, July 8

9:15–11:00 Daycare Center Visit –
FREMONT
2:00–2:30 Parkmont School,
2601 Parkside Dr., FREMONT
2:45 – 3:15
Cabrillo School,
36700 San Pedro Dr., FREMONT
4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apts.,
4275 Bay St, FREMONT
5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. and
Ohlones St., FREMONT

Wednesday, July 9

1:30 – 2:00 Hillside School,
15980 Marcella St., SAN LEANDRO
2:15 – 2:45 Eden House Apts.,
1601 165th Ave., SAN LEANDRO
3:15 – 3:45 Baywood Ct.,
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CAPTURING MOMENTS



The East Bay, Lewert said, provides a number of gorgeous landscapes and locales for club members to practice their craft. “There are a lot of parks, places, wildlife, landscapes... a lot of things going on,” she said. Many of the experts that come speak at the club are based in the East Bay, such as Cooksey Talbott, a photographer of Hayward who will be speaking at the club’s next meeting on low aerial, or drone, photography.

The club holds a contest every other month where awards and honorable mentions are handed out to members. Many camera clubs are highly competitive in such contests, but the Milpitas Camera Club is one of the exceptions. "We are way laid back," Lewert said, adding, "We like to compete but winning doesn't matter. It's about learning."

Every year around May, the club also holds a Print Show where members' works are displayed in a public

location (most recently, at the Milpitas Public Library). Locals are invited to vote on the works and awards are given to the top images in a number of different categories, such as photojournalism, nature, and recently added mobile photography. Milpitas High School students were invited to participate as well, and workshops on techniques like matting were held. The club offers a well-rounded exposure to the myriad aspects of photography.

Frequently, the club takes to the road for field trips. It's very common, too, for members to travel the world in their personal lives, capturing what they see and bringing it back to share with the club. "We do a lot of traveling... we all see the world and come back to share," Lewert remarked.

Everyone is a photographer these days; the club offers members the chance to hone their craft and receive support. “When I look back five years ago, I’ve really grown in my photography,” Lewert said. Now, she added, “I can see it in my mind, I can take the shot, I can print it out and people will love it.”

The Milpitas Camera Club is scheduled to meet Tuesday, July 8, at 7 p.m. in the Milpitas Police Station's Community Room at 1275 N. Milpitas Boulevard with guest speaker Cooksey Talbott. For more information, please visit www.milpitascamera.com.



Experience the Blues

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According to the Bay Area Blues Society website, Russell City was a “down home community known for its clubs with dirt floors, bootleg electricity and a steady stream of musicians playing a unique style of Delta Blues.” The emergence of musicians brought artists such as Big Joe Turner and Big Mama Thornton, who introduced Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana-style blues in Russell City. Eventually, harmonicas were replaced by horns – alas, West Coast Blues was born.

Learn about the rich musical heritage of the Blues, America's only true homegrown art form, which has deep roots in the Hayward/Russell City Area. Ronnie Stewart, Executive Director of Bay Area Blues Society, will be conducting a lecture fol-

lowed by a performance by Big Cat Tolefree with the Hypnotics Band. Big Cat is an award-winning, third generation Russell City blues singer who has opened for The Temptations, BB King and Jimmy McCracklin. The Bay Area Blues Society is dedicated to the preservation, promotion and representation of this American Folk music and cultural forms of Blues, Jazz and Gospel as they took root in African American communities.

Experience the Blues

Wednesday, Jul 9

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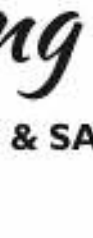
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Thursday, Jul 10: The Department of Rock (Defending your right to party)
Thursday, Jul 17: The Hitmen (Funky Soul meets Disco Fever)
Thursday, Jul 24: Jukebox Heroes (Decades of Billboard Hits)
Thursday, Jul 31: Diablo Road (The Saddle Rack's Country 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
www.hayward.org
Free

Thursday, Jun 19: The Bay Area Blues Society Caravan of All Stars, The Royal Deuces
Thursday, Jul 17: The Diehards
Thursday, Aug 21: Patron, Third Sol, Hayward High Marching Band

Hayward Municipal Band Concerts in the Park
2:30 p.m.
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(510) 569-8497
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Every Sunday, Jun 15 – Jul 13
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Music and Art in the Park Summer Concert Series
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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,

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Friday, Jul 4: Pacific Soul (R&B, funk, hip-hop, reggae, soft rock, Top 40)

City of Milpitas Summer Concert Series
6:15 p.m. – 8:15 p.m.
Murphy Park
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Tuesday, Jul 22: Flashback
Tuesday, Aug 5: Orquesta Borinquen
Tuesday, Aug 19: Big Blu Soul Revue

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Friday, Jun 27: Pop Fiction
Friday, Jul 11: Big Bang Beat
Friday, Jul 25: Caravanserai
Friday, Aug 8: The Fundamentals

Central Park brings the Music

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF FREMONT

The Central Park Summer Concert Series returns with the scenic backdrop of beautiful Lake Elizabeth. The 2014 concerts take place between July 10 and August 14 and will feature a variety of musical genres and performers. All concerts are held at the Central Park Performance Pavilion on Thursday evenings and are free and open to the public. Parking lots near the concert venue fill up by 5:15 p.m., so plan to arrive early if you want a good spot.

Concert cuisine will be provided by Central Park BBQ Services with a mouthwatering menu that varies week to week: BBQ tri-tip, smoked beef brisket, slow roasted pulled pork, hot dogs, hamburgers, black bean burgers, salads, sides, chips, Dippin' Dots Ice Cream, and much more!

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The Summer Concert Series is presented by Washington Hospital Healthcare Systems and Dale Hardware. A special thank you goes to The Saddle Rack, Niles Rotary, Nothing Bundt Cakes, Bay Area Jump, and PG&E for their sponsorship.

Central Park Summer Concert Series
Thursdays, Jul 10 – Aug 14
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Central Park Performance Pavilion
40000 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 494-4300
www.fremont.gov
Free

Concert Schedule:

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)

Alameda County Fair kicks off weekend of Horse Racing

SUBMITTED BY ANGEL MOORE

And they're off... The much-anticipated debut of live horse racing at Alameda County Fair with new partners Oak Tree Racing Association kicked off recently, to be followed by a weekend-long celebration. Record attendance is expected with exciting higher-stakes races along with a variety of promotions and giveaways. Horseracing events are included in the price of Fair admission.

Racing Dates:
Racing runs Thursday through Sunday every week of the Fair.
Dates: July 3 - 6
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Racing ends around 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. (Subject to change)

Special: \$1 Beer before the 2nd Race – July 3

Oak Tree at Pleasanton Stakes Races:
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Giveaways:
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Lend Me A Tenor

SUBMITTED BY MARY GALDE
PHOTOS BY CHRISTIAN PIZZIRANI

Broadway West Theatre Company in Fremont presents the Tony Award-winning comedy “Lend Me A Tenor” by Ken Ludwig, directed by R. Michael Price, Friday, July 11 – Saturday, August 9.

World famous tenor, Tito Morelli, Il Stupendo, is to perform Otello for one night only. He arrives late, and through a

hilarious series of mishaps, is given a double dose of tranquilizers and passes out. His pulse is so low that Saunders, the general manager of the opera company and his assistant, Max, believe he is dead. What to do? Saunders persuades Max to get into Morelli’s Otello costume and try to fool the audience into thinking he’s Il Stupendo. This sets off a series of hilarious events guaranteed to leave the audiences crying with laughter.

Performance times are 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. There are three Sunday matinees: July 20 and 27 matinee performances begin with a continental brunch (included in price of ticket) at 12:15 p.m., and the show begins at 1 p.m. The August 3 performance starts at 1 p.m. with refreshments during intermission (included in price of ticket).

Regular ticket prices are \$25 general and \$20 for Students, Seniors and TBA members. Thursday, July 17, 31 and August 7 performances are \$17 for everyone, with a bargain Thursday (no reservations – first come, first seat!) held on July 24 - all tickets \$10. Brunch Sunday performances

and Opening night are \$25 for everyone. All ticket prices include refreshments.

Lend Me A Tenor
Friday, Jul 11 – Saturday, Aug 9
Thurs/Fri/Sat: 8 p.m.
Sun: 1 p.m.
Broadway West Theatre
4000-B Bay St, Fremont
(510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org
Regular: \$25/\$20 Students, Seniors, Members
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Local teens win Congressional honor



SUBMITTED BY AARTI PANDA

Five Mission San Jose High School students from Fremont won the United States Congressional Student App Challenge presented by Silicon Valley’s own 17th congressional district Congressman, Mike Honda. Aarti Panda, Ruchit Majmudar, Sam Sze, Vincent Ding, and Keshav Rao developed an extensive app and wearable device used to solve a problem they saw people struggle with everyday. Their app, BaggageTrack, aims to provide a solution for the thousands of baggage items lost each

year at airports. It was built with Objective-C, the main iPhone programming language, and uses several APIs (Application Programming Interfaces) for connectivity and location services. The students were invited to attend the first annual Silicon Valley STEAM Reception and award ceremony, where they met several Bay Area educators and political leaders. “Our inspiration comes from trying to solve a problem we and people around us face, as well as our collective goal, which is to make a positive impact on America through entrepreneurship and innovation,” explains

co-founder Ruchit Majmudar who was also invited to the 2014 White House Science Fair. “Winning this award means a lot to our team and our progress with app development,” said Rao. The students received a “Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition,” as well as phones from Microsoft Corporation, mentorship from Microsoft’s tech evangelists, and the excitement of having their app displayed at the Capitol for a year. “As a STEM educator of more than 20 years, I know the American dream is first ignited in the classroom. Education

is the origin of opportunity in our cities and towns, and it is the engine of exceptionalism on the world stage. Now, more than ever before, the attainability of the American dream is imperiled by an opportunity gap in public education – a gap exacerbated by wealth disparities at the local level,” stated Congressman Mike Honda who served on the House Science Committee for 5 years and whose most recent STEM (Science Technology Engineering Math) bill, the “STEM Education Innovation Act,” promotes the development of high tech instruments in the classroom. The House Student App Challenge aims to promote STEM throughout the United States by encouraging students to create applications from programming. It is a nationwide event that allows high school students from across the country to learn by creating and exhibiting their software application, or “app,” for mobile, tablet, or computer devices on a platform of their choice. Throughout the challenge period, participating students were provided opportunities to engage with various STEM educational partners located within the community to mentor and assist them with their app development. The winning student team members can be contacted at: BaggageTrack1@gmail.com. For more information on the App Challenge, visit: <http://www.congressionalappchallenge.us/about/>.

Toastmasters Youth Leadership Program begins

SUBMITTED BY IVY WU

The 2014 CBC Toastmasters Youth Leadership Program (TYLP) began June 21 at the Friends of Children with Special Needs (FCSN) Center. TYLP is not just a workshop for 9th - 12th graders to develop essential public speaking skills and leadership qualities, but also helps them build a community of friendship and support. Students learn from their coaches and mentoring adults to work hard, be focused and organized, to take responsibility for their learning progress, encourage and cheer for each other, and constructively critique each other’s performance in order to help one another excel. It is always exciting to see the transformation of the students at the

end of this five-week program. The public is welcome to attend the “Graduation/Closing Ceremony” on Saturday, July 26, to share in the students’ learning experience and celebrate their achievements.

Youth Toastmasters Graduation
Saturday, Jul 26
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AC Transit bus fares easier and improved

SUBMITTED BY CLARENCE L. JOHNSON

As of July 1, AC Transit enacted a new fare-paying system to speed-up the boarding process while giving passengers discounts and new ways to pay bus fares. Among other things, the new fare policy will include a local Day Pass, the elimination of paper transfers and offer discounts on local Clipper Card fares. The new system does not increase fares. The costs for boarding with cash will remain the same for both local and transbay services.

The Day Pass permits unlimited local rides all day and cost \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for youth, seniors, and the disabled—making paper transfers unnecessary. The Day Pass will be available with either Clipper Card or cash.

With Clipper, if riders have the cash value on their cards, once they have paid fares of \$5 (or \$2.50 for youth, seniors and the disabled), the Day Pass would be activated and no additional funds would be deducted during the day.

With cash, bus riders can buy the Day Pass when they board the bus and then ride all day—as many times as they want—without paying again. If the Day Pass is not purchased at the fare box, those using cash will pay the full fare each time they board the bus.

Traditional paper transfers will be eliminated because the Day Pass makes them unnecessary. Local transfers with Clipper will also be eliminated because the Day Pass would be automatically applied as described above.

For a detailed outline of the AC Transit fare plan, visit www.actransit.org.

kitty company. Coffee and afternoon tea – sandwiches, cakes and scones – are on the menu at an additional cost.

Lady Dinah's opened March 1, and is fully booked until the end of June.

Pears raised more than 109,000 pounds (\$181,000) through a crowd-funding campaign to get the cafe up and running. Despite more than a year of planning permission delays and figuring out how to maintain health and safety standards, she says the hard work has been worth it.

The 11 resident kitties were donated by people leaving the country who could no longer look after them. Kitty welfare is paramount: the cats get regular breaks away from people, and staff have been trained by animal behaviorists to care for them.

Lisa Vann brought her 8-year old daughter, who has learning difficulties, to Lady Dinah's for a play-date. "She's delighted to be here," she said.

The animal cafe craze shows no signs of slowing, with establishments now open in London, Vienna and Paris. A dog cafe, House of Hounds, is scheduled to open in London later this year.

And American animal-lovers won't be missing out for much longer. Two cat cafes are due to open in the San Francisco Bay area by the end of 2014.

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Obituary

Nella Josephine Rezzuto Banwarth



Nella Josephine Rezzuto Banwarth, age 97, passed away in Union City, California, on June 26, 2014. Born July 15, 1916 in Chicago to the late Frank and Rose Rollo Rezzuto, she was pre-deceased by her husband Cletus Stephan Banwarth; infant daughter Judith; brother Frank Rezzuto; and son-in-law Ed Hubbard.

She is survived by two brothers, Jerry and John, and a sister, Josephine, all of Chicago. She leaves three sons, two daughters, ten grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Nella was a teacher, a devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister and a life-long volunteer. She graduated from DePaul University in Chicago and, when she married, raised her family in Millbrae. Nella then retired with her husband in Los Gatos, later moving to retirement communities in Fremont and Union City. She spoke several languages and enjoyed travel, sewing and reading.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, July 1, 10am at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536. A Graveside Service will be held at 2pm at Golden Gate National Cemetery, 1300 Sneath Lane, San Bruno, CA 94066.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that a donation be made in her memory to a charity of the donor's choice.

Boxes in Utah labeled 'TNT' turn out to be soap

AP WIRE SERVICE

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — A bomb squad in Utah checking out two boxes labeled as explosives says the containers turned out to be full of homemade soap.

The discovery at a Tooele home about 6 p.m. Wednesday prompted officials to evacuate about 20 houses. The area was cleared at about 10 p.m.

Police say the homeowner was doing maintenance on the subfloor of his home when he found the boxes labeled "Explosives/TNT."

Tooele Community Services supervisor Bucky Whitehouse says the soap got wet and started to foam, which is a common phenomenon of aging and volatile dynamite.

The Unified Fire Authority Bomb Squad used X-ray to determine the packages weren't explosives. They later found the contents were labeled as soap.

Feline fans flock to London's first cat cafe

BY BETHAN MCKERNAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — Would you like some kitten with your coffee?

Feline company is exactly what one of London's newest cafes is offering — and stressed-out city-dwellers are lapping it up.

"People do want to have pets and in tiny flats, you can't," said cafe owner Lauren Pears, who opened Lady Dinah's Cat Emporium last month in an area east of the city's financial district.

"There's not many places in London you can just curl up with a book and chill out with a cat or two on your lap," she said Friday. "I think that's what our success is down to."

Cat cafes first took off 10 years ago in Japanese cities, where many people live alone in cramped high-rise apartment blocks that don't allow pets. Making feline friends became popular therapy for lonely or anxious workers.

"I can see how this would be good for someone lacking company," said customer Sara Lewis, as she stroked a cat sitting on her lap. "It's the best idea ever."

The cozy English tea room, named after Alice's cat in "Alice in Wonderland," charges customers 5 pounds (\$8.29) for two hours of

Government Briefs

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

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

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

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

WATER/SEWER

Alameda County Water District
2nd Thursday @ 6:00 p.m.
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(510) 668-4200
www.acwd.org

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

Santa Clara Valley Water District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 6:00 p.m.
5700 Almaden Expwy., San Jose
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Union Sanitary District
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Newark City Council

June 28, 2014

Newark City Council meeting scheduled for Thursday, June 28 was adjourned until Monday, June 30, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. due to a failure to post notice in the exact location at the Newark Library legally specified. Although information was available in a well-defined location of public documents at the library, as a cautionary measure, business of the council meeting was delayed until June 30.

Hayward City Council

June 24, 2014

Presentation:

Hayward High School student Bobbie Reyes-Kaguay was awarded a Certificate of Recognition for her participation as a representative of Hayward High School in the Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship's regional competition gala event at the Computer History Museum. She has advanced to the national youth entrepreneurship championships to be held in October.

Work Session:

Library and Community Services Director Sean Reinhart and Noll & TAM architect Chris Noll presented the design update for the new 21st Century Library and Community Learning Center as well as the three design options for the Civic Park by the old library. The new, energy-efficient library will be built at the corner of C Street and Mission Boulevard near the city parking garage and will feature space for kids and teens, community rooms, a café, and public computers. The proposal also includes the demolition of the old library building to make way for a park, but a few council members (Zermeno and Halliday) suggested restoring the building and turning it into a cultural center or arts building. The library is a major project to be funded by Measure C. Final design review will be conducted in November.

Consent:

The Council unanimously approved to adopt a resolution authorizing City Manager Fran David to amend for the second time a contract with West Coast Code Consultants, increasing the contract amount by \$49,000 for

Associate Planner services in the Planning Division of the Development Services Department through October 31, 2014. Total contract amount will be \$110,000.

Public Hearing:

The Council unanimously approved to adopt resolutions concerning retail sales of tobacco and tobacco-related products such as electronic cigarettes to the youth. These resolutions included amending the master fee schedule associated with amendments to the municipal code to provide regulations for tobacco retailers, as well as a Negative Declaration prepared by the city, which concludes that the project will not have a significant negative impact on the environment. Some of the proposed regulations were presented including definitions of tobacco and tobacco-related products and tobacco retail license for both new and old establishments.

Existing retailers will be able to continue sales of flavored tobacco as long as they have done so before adoption; new establishments will be limited to the general commercial zoning district and will not be allowed sales of flavored tobacco products within the 500-foot radius of schools. Public comments are in support of the resolutions and ordinances; however, representatives from vapor associations expressed that the report should not put e-cigarettes in the same category as cigarettes, as some of them do not contain nicotine.

Mayor Michael Sweeney	Aye
Mayor Pro Tempore Mark Salinas	Absent
Mayor-Elect Barbara Halliday	Aye
Marvin Peixoto	Aye
Francisco Zermeno	Aye
Greg Jones	Aye
Al Mendall	Aye

Union City City Council Meeting

June 24, 14

Consent:

Award contract for the 2014-15 Citywide Overlay Project to Gallagher & Burk, Inc. of Oakland; base bid amount of \$723,745.58.

Adopt a resolution declaring certain decommissioned vehicles as surplus and authorizing their auction.

Authorize the filing of applications with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission and the Alameda County Transportation Commission for allocation funds for Union City Transit and Paratransit for fiscal year 2014-15

Public Hearing:

Adopt a resolution amending

the Master Fee Schedule for fiscal year 2014-15. Increases to the various fees and parcel taxes may be found on the city's website under this meeting's agenda packet. Fuel rental fees tabled for future discussion.

City Manager Report:

Adopt a resolution establishing annual rates for municipal solid waste, organic waste, recycling and storm water runoff. The new monthly rate for a single family home for refuse, storm water and recycling totals \$42.95, while it stands at \$32.73 for multi-family residences.

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

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST



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U.S. Patent and Trademark Satellite Office Coming Soon to Silicon Valley

By JOHN CABECA,
DIRECTOR OF THE SILICON VALLEY U.S. PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE

The expansion of the United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) to the West Coast is fast approaching, with the new USPTO satellite office opening in the spring of 2015 in Silicon Valley. Until recently, if you wanted to visit the USPTO, you had to travel to our headquarters in Alexandria, Virginia. Businesses and entrepreneurs in Fremont and the surrounding area will be pleased to know that the satellite office will offer many of the public services currently offered on the East Coast.

The strategy of satellite offices is, in part, to bring awareness and resources to applicants in a more geographically diverse area. The USPTO conducted a 500-city search to host the satellite offices. Four cities, including Detroit (already open), Denver (opening this summer), Dallas, and Silicon Valley were selected as locations for expansion. The satellite offices will serve as hubs of outreach and education across these regions and will also enable the USPTO to attract high caliber candidates to help tackle our inventory of patent applications, appeals, and trials. These offices also give the USPTO an important presence in every time zone and major industrial hub across the United States.

The Silicon Valley office, which will be located in the wing of the San Jose City Hall facing North 4th Street, will offer the public:

- Walk-in services to obtain information on patents and trademarks
 - A regional focus for workshops, conferences and roundtables
 - Workstations to search patent and trademark databases
 - A hearing room to host Patent Trial and Appeal Board (PTAB) proceedings and where applicants can participate remotely in patent and trademark hearings taking place in Alexandria or at one of the other satellite offices
 - Interview rooms to facilitate communications between applicants in the region and patent examiners working in Alexandria and across the country
 - Office hours for strategic partners like the Small Business Development Centers (SBDCs) and the Export Assistance Center
- According to Michelle K. Lee, deputy director of the USPTO,

"These satellite offices are critically important to the regional IP communities, and getting all of them operating at full strength is one of our major priorities as an agency."

We encourage entrepreneurs to learn about intellectual property (IP) early on in their ventures and file for IP protection as soon as possible. It's important for all innovations. Our fees are also much more reasonable than many realize – beginning at \$275 for an application for registration of a trademark filed electronically. Patent application fees are multi-tiered so that small businesses and micro entities pay less. The smallest of enterprises that qualify as a micro entity will pay only \$65 to file a provisional application, and their total filing, search and examination fees for a utility patent application are only \$400.

While our permanent facility at City Hall in downtown San Jose won't open until this time next year, we are not waiting until then to reach out to the community. In fact, we have been actively engaged in the region for more than a year out of temporary quarters in the Menlo Park area. We offer many resources for entrepreneurs and small businesses to learn about patent filing and intellectual property rights, from Saturday seminars to computer-based learning on our website as well as hands-on workshops. Check our events website or our regional site for upcoming events and programs.

The USPTO is recognized as a leading federal employer, and we have recently been designated as the best of "The Best Places to Work in the Federal Government®" by the Partnership for Public Service out of 300 federal agency subcomponents. Our temporary location is currently home to a growing number of PTAB judges who are spectacular additions to the Board, and we continue our search for additional high caliber candidates to join the team. In its first year of operation, the permanent Silicon Valley office will have around 110 employees, with 80 patent examiners, at least 20 PTAB judges along with a support team. Our search for patent examiners in our permanent facility will begin in early 2015.

If you would like to learn more about our services across the region, please contact us at 571-272-3100 or email Silicon-Valley@uspto.gov.

Evaluation of Fremont's building codes and safety divisions

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

Did you know that the effectiveness of local building code enforcement can actually have a profound impact on how a community's structures will fare in an earthquake, hurricane, or other natural disaster?

The City of Fremont is committed to ensuring the safety of its citizens and is well aware that proper building-code

adoption and enforcement is a key component.

The Insurance Services Office (ISO) recently conducted an evaluation of Fremont's building codes and Safety Divisions and the City's efforts to properly enforce these codes. The Building Code Effectiveness Classification ranges from 1 to 10, with Class 1 representing exemplary commitment to building-code enforcement. We're happy to report that the Fre-

mont Building Division received an improved Class 2 ranking! It's also important to note that the Fremont Building Department consistently ranked better than the average county, state, and federal building departments, and did so with generally less resources.

In addition to minimizing the likelihood of catastrophe-related damage, this improved ranking also results in better insurance rates for Fremont residents.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Tri-City Voice is growing

Every wonder what can be done to make your home more interesting, practical or dynamic? How can you select a contractor, decorator or garden expert who shares your focus? Want to enhance your green thumb or borrow one to make a patio or garden more inviting, drought tolerant and/or fun? These thoughts and many others are the inspiration for additional TCV content. Although, in the past, we have included information of this type through columnists and an occasional article, our new section will concentrate and focus on home environments.

Beginning with this issue, TCV includes a Home & Garden section. In this part of the paper, readers will find information about building, remodeling, landscaping and decorating detached homes, townhomes, condominiums and apartments. In future issues, TCV will provide tips from local builders, architects, supply companies, garden experts and designers for those in the DIY (Do-It-Yourself) camp and others who prefer professional installation. We want to include both tra-

ditional and innovative ideas incorporating the best and most sustainable techniques currently available.

Although we have ideas for articles in the H&G Section, comments and suggestions are always helpful. Our new section is intended to inspire and promote a relaxed and functional environment for you and your family. Let us know what you would like to see included in this expansion of Tri-City Voice.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Tri-City Voice (TCV) is always looking for ways to improve our newspaper and service to the community. Almost all of our employees are residents of the Greater Tri-City area and take pride in our standing in the community as a source of information that strives to live up to our creed, "Accurate, Fair and Honest." Distribution is expanding in all cities we serve and so is our content. It is with a great deal of pleasure that I am announcing that TCV is expanding to include a new section.

Lower excise tax rate on gasoline

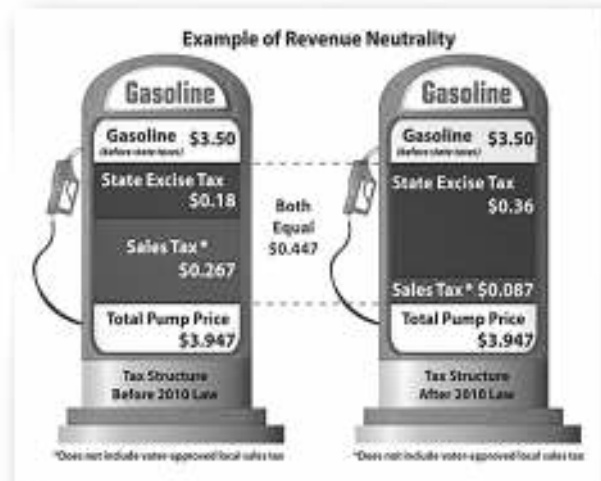
SUBMITTED BY VENUS STROMBERG

With summertime road trips on the minds of many California drivers, the California State Board of Equalization (BOE) reminds motorists that as of July 1, the excise tax rate on gasoline will go down to \$0.36 per gallon.

The new rate of \$0.36 – down from \$0.395 – was reached after the Board voted unanimously at its February 2014 meeting to lower the rate for the 2014-2015 fiscal year, which ends June 30, 2015.

While Californians will be paying less in state excise tax at the pump starting July 1, that doesn't necessarily mean it will translate into lower gasoline prices. Other factors, such as world crude oil prices, also affect California's gasoline prices.

For more information on other taxes and fees in California, visit www.taxes.ca.gov.



Senate Judiciary Committee passes bill on cyber retaliation victims

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

The California State Senate's Judiciary Committee approved a bill on June 17 by Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) to allow victims whose intimate images are distributed without their consent to pursue civil remedies pseudonymously and to get restraining orders and injunctions against the defendants. The bill, AB 2643, passed 6-0 and now goes to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The bill creates a private right of action against a person who intentionally distributes a videotape, photograph or image of another, most often a woman, which exposes intimate body parts of that person without his or her consent.

"The bill establishes a direct path for victims to pursue a civil remedy and to remove the images out of the public eye as soon as possible," Wieckowski said.

AC Transit touts enhanced service

SUBMITTED BY CLARENCE JOHNSON

In December, AC Transit initiated route adjustments designed to make bus service faster, more reliable, and more convenient for many who live and work in Southern Alameda County. As part of the improvements, a new bus line — Line 200 — started operating daily, every 30 minutes from 6 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends. It offers direct service daily to Pacific Research Center, and stops at Union City BART and Fremont BART, at the Newark Senior Center, and on weekends at Silliman Center, in addition to other popular locations.

More details can be found at www.actransit.org/wedrive. The "We Drive" campaign is funded by an MTC Transit Performance Initiative grant.

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Clean energy tech programs
pass Assembly Committee

SUBMITTED BY
SERGIO REYES

Legislation authored by Senate Majority Leader Ellen M. Corbett (D-East Bay) requiring that the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development's (GO-Biz) establish programs that provide critical research and development (R&D) stage clean technology funding passed the Assembly Natural Resources Committee on June 26.

"SB 64 sends a clear signal to innovators and entrepreneurs that California is fully committed to all phases of innovation from research to deployment," Senator Corbett said. "It is critical that California supports and funds these types of clean technology programs in the demonstration

and proof-of-concept stages of development so that our state may benefit from potentially groundbreaking research and projects that advance California's ambitious greenhouse gas reduction goals. California must capitalize early on these types of investments and build upon the existing success in countries around the world, including in Europe and Asia."

SB 64 would create the Clean Technology Innovation Account and direct GO-Biz to implement programs that support emerging greenhouse gas (GHG) reducing technology. This competitive grant effort would fund both a competitive research and development grant program to assist with the commercialization of new GHG-reducing technologies.

Moratorium placed on medical
marijuana dispensaries

SUBMITTED BY GWENDOLYN MITCHELL/LAUREL ANDERSON

On June 24, the County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to place an immediate moratorium on the establishment of medical marijuana dispensaries in unincorporated Santa Clara County. While the Board supported the Urgency Ordinance, they acknowledged that further analysis and consideration is needed to weigh the impact a permanent ban would have on compassionate use of marijuana for illnesses such as AIDS or chemotherapy treatment against adverse effects of marijuana access for adults and children.

"The County of Santa Clara is taking immediate and necessary action to prohibit the establishment of medical marijuana dispensaries in unincorporated Santa Clara County," said Board President Mike Wasserman. "The immediate moratorium allows us time to create a permanent ordinance, and at the same time fully analyze the impact on medical access to marijuana for compassionate use."

There are currently no medical marijuana collectives, cooperatives, or dispensaries located within the unincorporated area of Santa Clara County. However, the County is concerned that the City of San Jose's regulations passed on June 10 that make the operation and location of dispensaries more stringent may result in the County receiving applications to establish medical marijuana dispensaries or cultivation sites within the unincorporated county. This moratorium will allow the County time to prepare amendments to Division B26 of the Ordinance Code and the Zoning Ordinance. Ordinance amendments would be presented to the Board at its meeting on August 5.

Parenting your elderly parent

SUBMITTED BY NANCY TUCKER

On Monday, July 21, Wendy Harrison will discuss the issues and solutions featured in her recently published book, *The Tarnished Golden Years: A Guide to Parenting Your Elderly Parent*. This book is the product of Ms. Harrison's more than 15 years of experience working with seniors and their families.

Her presentation will cover the following:
Statistics: older adults, a growing demographic
Denial and the lack of knowledge of aging problems
Available resources for older adults and their families

Following Ms. Harrison's 25 years of corporate business experience, she started two successful companies that provided assistance in all aspects of senior living. She has resolved issues of elder financial abuse, fraud, caregiver malfeasance, and insurance reimbursement. Ms. Harrison is the recipient of the Volunteer of the Year Award from Contra Costa County for her work with housebound seniors.

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Water Cup Relay Race

Two-player teams each have a full bucket and an empty bucket. Place the full bucket at the starting line, the empty bucket at the finish.

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The team member pours the water from the cup into the finish line bucket and runs back to the start, handing the cup to his teammate, who repeats the process.

The first team to move the most water from start to finish is the winner.

Water Balloon Freeze Tag

The person who is IT must protect a bucket filled with water balloons. If other players get soaked by a water balloon, even if one drop hits them, they must remain frozen until another player is able to snatch a water balloon from the bucket and unfreeze them by soaking them with it!

Sponge Volley

String a rope between two trees. Hang a tarp so that players can't see the other side of the court. Have full water buckets and big sponges on each side. Toss soaked sponges over to the other side to see if you can hit the other players.

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

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **PARALLEL**

The adjective **parallel** means traveling or lying in the same direction and the same distance apart.

The footpath ran **parallel** to the river.

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

Write On!

My Own Water Game

Make up a game that includes water. It could be played in water or with water. It might use a hose or a squirting device.

Water Safety

It's fun to play in water whether at a pool, beach, lake, river or a water park but it is important to know your limits and stay safe. Remember, drowning can occur in less than two minutes.

Swimming Pool Safety Rules

Put a check mark next to the rules that make swimming in a pool safer. Cross out rules that do not make pools safer.

- ☐ Never go in the water alone. Always be sure an adult who can swim is watching you.
- ☐ Do not depend on inflatable toys or water wings to keep your head above water.
- ☐ Dive only from a diving board, not the side of the pool.
- ☐ Don't crawl or walk on a pool cover.
- ☐ Stay in the shallow end of the pool if you are not a strong swimmer.

ANSWER: Did you check them all? Great job!



Find It

Find these things hiding in this picture: a banana, a house, a crayon, a fish, a surfboard and a dinosaur.

Sort It

After finding the hidden pictures, sort each object by the number of syllables.

1 syllable 2 syllables 3 syllables

Standards Link: Vocabulary: Recognize syllables in words; decode words with two or more syllables.

Safety at the Beach

Waves and currents are a danger at the beach. Waves can knock you down and pull you out to sea. If you do get caught in the current, swim **parallel** to the shore as shown below. This will help you escape the current so you can make it back to shore.



Fill in the missing vowels.

W _ _ RING W _ T _ R
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C _ N PR _ TECT
Y _ R
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OTHER UND _ RW _ TER
H _ ZARDS.

Extra! Extra! Splashy Search

Look through the newspaper to find:

- A photo that shows a pool, lake or ocean.
- Something that helps you stay cool in the summer.
- Something that floats in the water.

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

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Lifesaver Letter

Use the Lifesaver Letter code to find out what you should always wear when on a boat at the beach or lake.



CODE:

A = ♥ J = *
C = ★ K = ✕
E = ◐ L = ♡
F = ● T = ▶
I = ▲ Y = ◆



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension; students follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

INFLATABLE
PARALLEL
CURRENT
SAFETY
ESCAPE
DANGER
CRAYON
STRONG
CAUGHT
WATER
BEACH
RIVER
WAVES
POOL
TOYS

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

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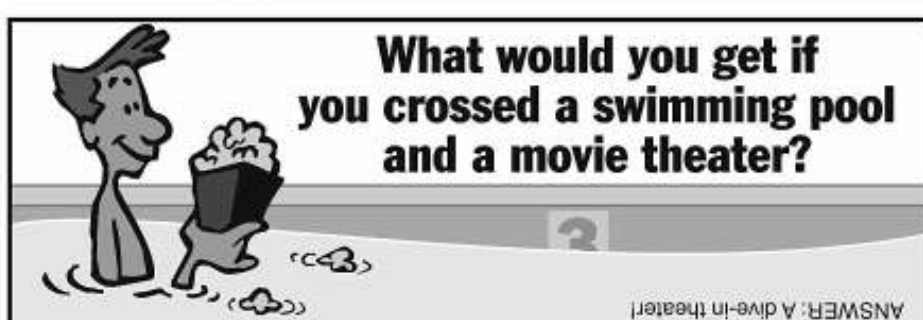
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Water Journal

Clip and collect articles about creeks, rivers, lakes and all kinds of water. Make lists of people, agencies and places that appear in the articles. What are the main topics of discussion or issues about water in your newspaper?

Standards Link: History/Social Science: Understanding environmental issues in the local community.



What would you get if you crossed a swimming pool and a movie theater?

ANSWER: A dive-in theater!

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SPORTS

High School Gold Glove winner set to join Pioneer baseball

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Cal State East Bay baseball recruit Dakota Conners has been tabbed as one of the top high school defensive players in the nation by the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA), as announced recently. Conners, who recently completed his senior season at Sierra High School in Manteca was the recipient of the 2014 Rawlings Gold Glove Award at the infield position.

Conners recently signed a national letter of intent to attend Cal State East Bay in the fall and compete for the Pioneers as a true freshman in 2015. The squad will now have two gold-glovers in the dugout next season as Conners joins the man who recruited him, Associate Head Coach Darren Lewis, who won the 1994 National League Gold Glove Award as a centerfielder for the San Francisco Giants.

A two-sport student-athlete at Sierra, Conners was a star receiver for the football team and

spent three years competing in varsity baseball. He batted .325 for his career, but had a breakout season offensively in 2013-14. Conners hit .382 with a .454 on-base percentage as a senior, racking up 29 runs and 30 RBI (Runs Batted In) in 28 games while striking out just six times. Defensively, he made just three errors all season at shortstop, posting an impressive .970 fielding percentage.

Conners helped lead Sierra to a 22-6 record and a trip to the Sac-Joaquin Section semi-finals. He was named First Team All-Valley Oak League and played in the 24th annual High School All-Star Classic at the University of the Pacific.

Conners will join a Pioneer team coming off a pair of the best seasons in school history. CSUEB reached 30 wins for the second straight year and posted a program-record with a 24-16 record in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA). The Pioneer defense ranked fourth in the conference with a .965 team fielding percentage, backing up a pitching staff that ranked in the top 30 in the nation in ERA (3.29), hits allowed per game (8.36), and WHIP (1.25).

The 5'9" shortstop sees himself fitting right in with the culture at East Bay. As he told the Manteca Bulletin, "I went and watched a couple of Cal State East Bay games. Just the way they play, they're all in it, very coachable and a bunch of grinders. That's how I see myself. I'm a grinder — a small guy who's going to work hard every day."

Liz Rizza to coach the “Ohlone Dream Team”

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

Coach Liz Rizza will start as Head Coach of the Ohlone Women's Basketball Team effective July and is looking forward to building on the legacy of the Ohlone Dream Team. Coach Rizza brings an eye for finding and developing talented players and using them to their best advantage. She has had the opportunity to work with a number of coaches as an assistant coach using her skills while benefiting from their tutelage, most recently Coach Wendy Shuller of Eastern Washington University (EWU).

Rizza joined EWU women's basketball as an assistant coach prior to 2013-14, working primarily in recruiting, in video operations to assist in post player development and academic support. Prior to EWU, Rizza was head coach of Dana Hills High School's JV squad and assistant coach for its varsity team for the 2012-13 season. She spent the summer of 2012 as camp director for Pepperdine University Elite, Kid's, and Team Camps.

She worked as an intern coach for Coach Tara Vanderveer in the Stanford women's basketball 2011-12 season and traveled to the Final Four with the team. In 2009-2010 Rizza was assistant coach at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania and worked as assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Grinnell College, Iowa in 2008-2009. Rizza also has an extensive background in television and spent several years as a Senior TV News Producer for a cable TV company in Iowa.

Rizza played point guard at Chatham University in Pittsburgh where she averaged 11 points and seven rebounds per game. She was an impressive, driven player that would always go in for the shot.

Rizza holds a Bachelor's degree in communication television production from Chatham University and a Master's of Science degree in parks, recreation and resource management from Slippery Rock University.

The Ohlone College Renegades are happy to welcome her to the team!

Ohlone announces Summer Softball Camp

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

This week-long camp will emphasize skills needed for throwing, fielding, pitching and catching while stressing the important aspects of each defensive position. Girls interested in pitching and catching will be provided daily instruction as well as two hours of game experience. Hitting and base running instruction will be provided each day through numerous drills and game experience.

Also, the camp will provide an opportunity to experience Ohlone College Head Softball Coach Runyon's offensive and defensive philosophy, while learning the importance of team play, mental toughness and self-confidence through daily practice.

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District 14 Big League crowns champion

Mission San Jose Little League taking home the championship flag.

SUBMITTED BY BARB FUHS
PHOTO BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Little League Baseball's California District 14 has concluded its Big League regular season with a playoff to determine who would be crowned as Champion.

For 2014, District 14 fielded teams from Centerville National (CNLL), Newark American (NALL) and Mission San Jose (MSJLL) Little Leagues. The three teams played a four-week 14 game schedule that also included contests against teams from California District 45 (Union City, Hayward, Castro Valley and San Lorenzo) and California District 59 (Milpitas and San Jose).

The regular season ended with Mission San Jose owning the best win-loss record, followed by Centerville and Newark, respectively. These standings were used for the District 14 Big League Playoff seeding.

Playoffs began with second seed, CNLL, taking on third seed, NALL. NALL took an early lead in the first two innings, scoring four times with hits by Taylor Archibald, Stefen Valdez and Travis Welch as well as Lalo Sanchez who banged out two doubles in the game. NALL added five more runs in the 5th inning with six more hits by Terrence Richards, Adriano Arroyo and JJ Sanchez. NALL pitcher, Chrisitan Letona, helped himself out with two hits while giving up only two scattered hits in his five innings of pitching. CNLL struggled to put men on base, managing to belt out two hits by Kevin Carscadden and Michael Hinson. Mark Bontempo pitched well, giving up only one run in his outing. But NALL was at its best, manufacturing runs when they needed them and took the game with an 11-1 victory. The win sent



NALL in to the District 14 Big League Championship Game to face number one seed, Mission San Jose Little League.

In the Championship game, Mission San Jose Little League took an early lead from Jordan Terbeek's sacrifice fly. Terbeek ended up going 2 for 3 with two RBI. MSJLL added four more in the third with Varun Suresh's key hit bringing in two runners. Eswar Vinnakota went 2 for 2 with two walks. Gaven Singh belted out a double, and Jacob Walter, Thomas Rodriguez, and Jay Menon pounded out hits as well. James Gaffey pitched superbly and gave up only three hits and struck out seven. NALL players Stefen Valdez, Adriano Arroyo, and Aaron Romero scattered hits throughout the game, but were unable to capitalize, failing to score.

MSJLL prevailed in the 10-0 victory, claiming the 2014 California District 14 Big League Championship.

District 14 Big League now moves on to the All-Star season. California District 14 is the defending Northern California State Champions, and finalist in the 2013 Western Region Big League All-Star Championship game, in Bremerton, Washington – just missing the opportunity to go the Big League World Series in South Carolina.

Seventeen players have been chosen from the three D14 teams to represent their district in the All-Star tournaments. The first tournament is the Northern California Section 3 Big League All-Star Tournament in San Ramon on June 28 and 29; the opponent, California District 45. The

tournament is a two-out-of-three format. The winner advances to the Northern California State Championship Tournament in Sacramento on July 6-11. The winner in Sacramento – with the title of Northern California State Champion - will move on to the Western Region tournament in Bremerton, Washington, July 14-19, with the West Region Champion moving on to the World Series in Easley, South Carolina.

Big League baseball is a full-fledged Little League program for players 15 to 18. It offers players a competitive game played on a 90' diamond using traditional baseball rules. California District 14 covers the Southern Alameda County cities of Fremont (six Little Leagues) and Newark (two Little Leagues). Nearly 4000 participate in District 14 Little Leagues.

Turbin Football Academy a big success

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS
BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Robert Turbin has a stellar athletic record as a standout Irvington (Fremont) Viking football

star, Utah State athlete and now, running back for Super Bowl Champion Seattle Seahawks. In a



Warm Springs Captures Intermediate Crown

SUBMITTED AND PHOTO BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW



The Warm Springs Little League (WSLL) 50/70 All Stars captured the 2014 CA District 14 Intermediate Championship with an 18-0 victory over Niles-Centerville Little League (NCLL). Warm Springs started hitting right from the start of the game and never let up; it capped a great year for Warm Springs at the plate. This was the second time WSLL beat NCLL, handing them a 14-3 loss in the opening game of the tournament.

WSLL then ran by Mission San Jose Little League (MSJLL) 21-8 to advance to the Championship Game. After losing to WSLL in the opener, NCLL defeated MSJLL 23-13 to set up the rematch with WSLL.

To stay on top of all the great action in District 14, visit: <http://www.eteamz.com/cadistrict14llb/news/>

show of support for his hometown, Turbin returned to host, with the Irvington High School Athletics Department, a summer football academy on Saturday, June 28th, for an enthusiastic contingent of aspiring football players.

Football players, ages 8-18, had an opportunity to get hands-on training from some of the best players in the National Football League (NFL). Participants engaged in a series of drills that emphasized the importance of basic skills if hoping to be successful in the sport. Although football coaches are aware of the impor-

tance of these drills, the lesson from the professional athletes was to pay attention to basic details and their coach's observations. The importance of hard work and practice was emphasized throughout the academy.

Due to the influence of professional athletes at the academy including Turbin, D'Anthony Smith and Jeremy Lane of the Seattle Seahawks and Malik Jackson of the Denver Broncos, who gave their time to participate in this first Football Academy, local student athletes have a better idea of what it takes to succeed in league play and beyond.





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Developer Mark Robson was determined to create an oasis in the midst of the daily hubbub of an energetic commercial complex that would encourage relaxation, casual conversation and personal interaction. Bob's wife, Linda, and a group of friends, family members and city officials gathered on Friday, June 27 to experience the result of extensive preparations to capture Bob's spirit, translated from his personal backyard oasis.

In honor of developer Mark Robson's, who was instrumental in the construction of the shopping complex that includes "Bob's Place," Mayor Bill Harrison presented a "key to the city" although he quipped that the key is probably unnecessary since the city's door is always open for Robson.

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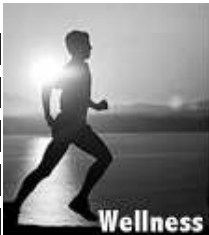
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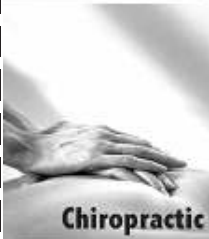
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Parade road closures

SUBMITTED BY
MAYA WILLIAMS

The Fremont 4th of July Parade will take place Friday, July 4, 2014 from 10 am - 12 pm.

The Fremont Police Department has issued a Special Event Permit for the 2014 Fremont 4th of July Parade. This year's parade will take place in the City's Downtown District and will feature more than 75 parade entries, including giant helium balloons, colorful patriotic floats, marching bands and equestrian units. The parade will begin on Friday, July

4 at 10:00 a.m. and is anticipated to last approximately two hours.

Several major roadways will be closed during the parade, so please plan ahead. Stevenson Blvd. between Civic Center Drive and Paseo Padre Pkwy will close at 7:00 a.m. All other roads will close from approximately 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Road closures are as follows:

- Stevenson Blvd. (between Civic Center Drive and Paseo Padre Pkwy.) Stevenson Blvd. closure begins at 7:00 a.m.
- Paseo Padre Pkwy. (between Mowry Ave. and Stevenson Blvd.)

- Capitol Avenue (between State St. and Paseo Padre Pkwy.)
- Hastings St. (between Capitol Ave. and Mowry Ave.)
- Walnut Ave. (between Liberty St. and Civic Center Drive)
- Liberty St. (between Beacon Ave. and Capitol Ave)

Please expect heavy traffic and delays in the area for the duration of the event.

The parade is organized and funded by the Fremont 4th of July Parade, a 501(c)(3) non-profit community organization. For more information, go to: www.fremont4th.org.

Death
Investigation

SUBMITTED BY
CMDR. ARMANDO CORPUZ,
MILPITAS PD

On June 20 at 1302 hours, the Milpitas Police Department received a phone call reporting an in progress event west of Hidden Lake Park, in Milpitas. Officers responded to the area and found two decedents near the levee, west of the park. This investigation is on-going but Detectives have determined that there is no risk to the public and there are no outstanding suspects.

The Milpitas Police Department encourages all citizens to immediately report suspicious activity and crimes in-progress. Anyone with any information regarding this investigation or other similar incidents occurring in our city is encouraged to call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. Information can be given anonymously by calling the Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department website at: http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/government/police/crime_tip.asp

Fremont
Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Thursday, June 19

At about 1:37 p.m. a female victim who was parked at Fremont BART was car-jacked at gunpoint by three black male suspects. The victim vehicle was broadcasted over the radio as a red Toyota RAV4. Officers flooded the area and Ofc. Hanrahan observed the vehicle (verified by the license plate) heading northbound in the area of Mission Bl/Appian Way in Union City. The suspects fled at which time Ofc. Hanrahan initiated a pursuit. While driving in the wrong direction, the suspect collided with a motorist (property damage only) and continued on Mission Blvd. Traffic became more congested as the continued through Hayward and Sgt. Fowlie terminated the pursuit after the suspect extended his distance from Ofc. Hanrahan. Fremont, Union City, and Hayward Units flooded the area and located the victim vehicle abandoned on Richards/2nd St. in Hayward. Sgt. Samayoa detained three possible suspects who were later determined to be uninvolved. Hayward and BART PD continued the investigation and the Fremont Units returned back to the city. Service levels reduced during this incident.

Friday, June 20

Officer J. Harvey obtained information from the Investigative Unit that two adult men had been identified as suspects in a residential burglary that occurred in February 2014. Ramey Warrants were issued for their arrest. Officer J. Harvey led a team of officers to a probable suspect location and arrested the two suspects. Detec-

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Safety on Fourth of July

SUBMITTED BY DIANE HENDRY, FREMONT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fremont's public safety departments would like to remind Fremont residents, businesses and visitors that the sale, possession, and use of all fireworks are banned within the City of Fremont. This ban includes the "safe and sane" variety of fireworks that are legal in some other cities. The ban, in effect since December 1986, has helped reduce the number of injuries, as well as wild-land and structure fires caused by fireworks in the City of Fremont.

Fire and Police resources will be on patrol in Fremont during the peak times of concern throughout the week of July 4th to maintain an active vigilance against fireworks use.

In California possession of illegal fireworks is considered a misdemeanor, which is punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment in a county jail for up to one year. If you are found to be in possession of a sufficient amount of illegal fireworks, you may be guilty of a felony and punished by a fine up to \$5,000 and/or imprisonment in a state prison or county jail. Parents may be held liable for any damages or injuries caused by their children's use of illegal fireworks. Please report any illegal fireworks to the Fremont Police Department at (510) 790-6800 and select option 3.

Please be extremely careful during the Fourth of July holiday season and throughout the summer months with all outdoor activities. The abundance of dry grass and brush in the area has created an extremely dangerous fire condition.

Fremont Police and Fire wish you a safe 4th of July!

Jewelry Store Robbery

SUBMITTED BY
SGT. JOHN TORREZ,
MILPITAS PD

On June 24, 2014, at 6:33 p.m., Milpitas Police officers responded to a report of a robbery, which had just occurred, at the Jade Galore Jewelry located at 316 Barber Ct. Four officers arrived on scene, within three minutes of the call for service, and determined the suspects had already fled the area. Milpitas Police officers contacted the employees and customers inside the business and determined none of them had been injured during the robbery.

Further investigation revealed two unknown race male suspects, both armed with handguns, entered the business and stole an undisclosed amount of property. Detectives are currently investigating this case.

Anyone with any information regarding this case is encouraged to call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. Information can be given anonymously by calling the Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department website at: http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/government/police/crime_tip.asp

Domestic violence
suspect arrested

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA
BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

On June 19, 2014, the Fremont Police Department's Street Crimes Unit (SCU) and Intelligence Unit arrested domestic violence suspect David Contreras (Fremont resident) who had eluded capture by law enforcement for more than a month.

Contreras was a suspect and wanted in connection with an incident that occurred in May when he battered a pregnant female. After the incident, Contreras spoke with officers over the phone and advised that they would not be able to find him. SCU Officers took over as the lead investigators of the incident and began searching for Contreras.

With the assistance of the Intelligence Unit and Investigations Unit, SCU Officers located Contreras on June 19th in a residence on Geddy Ct. Officers searched the home and found Contreras hiding under a mattress. After a brief struggle, he was taken into



custody. It is believed that Contreras may have been hiding at the home for the last month.

Contreras was booked at the Fremont Police Detention Facility on charges of felony domestic violence, false imprisonment, preventing a victim from calling law enforcement, victim intimidation, and for resisting arrest.

SCU Officers have also opened up an investigation into those who are believed to have harbored Contreras while knowing that he was a fugitive.

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

PLACES OF WORSHIP

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Calvary Assembly of Milpitas

130 Piedmont Rd.
Milpitas
(408) 946-5464
www.camilpitas.org

Christian Life Center

33527 Western Ave., Union City
510-489-7045

Harbor Light Church

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

BAPTIST

Alder Avenue Baptist Church

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

Bay Area Baptist Church

38517 Birch St., Newark
510-797-8882
www.bayareabaptist.org

Calvary Baptist Church

28924 Ruus Rd., Hayward
510-589-9677

Chinese Independent Baptist Church

37365 Centralmont Pl., Fremont
510-796-0114
www.cibcfremont.org

Christ Centered Missionary Baptist Church

22979 Maud Ave., Hayward

Community Church of Hayward

26555 Gading Rd., Hayward
510-782-8593

Fairway Park Baptist Church

425 Gresel St., Hayward
510-471-0200 www.FPBC.org

First Baptist Church of Russell City

2979 Maude Ave., Hayward
510-538-3320

First Baptist Church of Newark

6320 Dairy Ave., Newark
510-793-4810

Heritage Baptist Church

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

Mission Way Baptist Church

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

New Hope Baptist Church

925 F St., Union City
510-487-7472

Palma Ceia Baptist Church

28605 Ruus Road, Hayward
510-786-2866
www.palmaceiachurch.org

Park Victoria Baptist Church

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

Pathway Community Church

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

Shiloh Baptist Church

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

Warm Springs Church

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

BUDDHIST

Buddhanusorn Thai Temple

36054 Niles Blvd., Fremont
510-790-2294

So. Alameda County Buddhist Church

32975 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
510-471-2581 www.sacbc.org

CATHOLIC

Corpus Christi Church

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

Holy Spirit Catholic Church

37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
510-797-1660
www.holyspiritfremont.org

Old Mission San Jose Church

43266 Mission Blvd., Fremont
510-657-1797

Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish

41933 Blacow Rd., Fremont
510-657-4043
www.guadalupe-parish.org

Our Lady of the Rosary Church

703 C St., Union City
510-471-2609
www.olrchurch.org

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church

750 Sequoia Dr., Milpitas
408-262-8100

St. James the Apostle

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

St. John the Baptist Catholic Parish

279 S. Main St., Milpitas
408-262-2546
www.sjbparish.org

CHRISTIAN

Abundant Grace Community Church

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

Calvary Bible Church of Milpitas

1757 Houret Ct., Milpitas
408-262-4900
www.calvarybiblechurch.us

Calvary Chapel Fremont

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

Cedar Blvd. Neighborhood Church

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

Christ's Chosen Vessel Ministries International

(Meets at Spring Valley Bible Church Building, 220 S. Main St. Milpitas
(650) 834-3776

Christ Community Church of Milpitas

1000 S. Park Victoria Dr.,
Milpitas
408-262-8000
www.cccmilpitas.org

Christian Worship Center

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

Church of Christ

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

Church of Christ of Fremont

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

Church of Christ – Hayward

22307 Montgomery St.,
Hayward
510-582-9830
www.haywardchurchofchrist.org

Family Bible Fellowship

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

Fremont Asian Christian Church

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

Fremont Community Church

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

Fremont Journey of Faith Church

39009 Cindy St., Fremont
510-793-2100
www.jof-fremont.com

Good Shepherd South Asian Ministry

MultiCultural Worship
4211 Carol Ave., Fremont
510-552-4476
gssam@sbcglobal.net

Grace Church Fremont Multi-Ethnic

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

Hayward First Church of the Nazarene

26221 Gading Rd., Hayward
510-732-0777

InRoads Christian Church

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

Liberty Church International

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

New Life Community Church

39370 Civic Center Dr. #119
Fremont
510-432-9250
www.newlifeeastbay.org

New Life Christian Fellowship

22360 Redwood Road
Castro Valley,
510-582-2261
www.newlifebayarea.org

New Life Church

4130 Technology Pl., Fremont
510-657-9191
Newlifechurchofsf.org

Solid Rock Church of God In Christ

5970 Thornton Ave., Newark
510-791-7625
www.solidrockcogic.org

CHRISTIAN (ESPAÑOL)

Arbol de Vida

4140 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
510-790-2140

Iglesia Apostolica de Union City

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

Iglesia Bautista Mission Peak

41354 Roberts Ave., Fremont
510-656-5311
www.missionpeakbaptist.org

Iglesia Biblica El Faro

280 Mowry Ave., Fremont
Estudio Bíblico
510-585-1701 lbfchurch.org

Ministerios Cosecha "Fuente de Vida"

4360 Central Ave., Fremont
(510) 573-1800
mcofremont@yahoo.com

Mision Hispana Esperanza Viva

4673 Thornton Ave. Suite P,
Fremont
510-754-5618
www.esperanzaviva.org

CHRISTIAN FILIPINO

Christian Fellowship International Church

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

Light By The Mountain Church

606 H St., Union City
510-378-0159

CHRISTIAN INDONESIAN

Graceful Christian Community Church

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED

Christ’s Community Church

25927 Kay Ave., Hayward
510-782-6010
ccchayward@sbcglobal.net

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal Church

37051 Cabrillo Terr., Fremont
510-797-1492 www.saintj.com

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

South Bay Community Church

47385 Warm Springs Blvd.,
Fremont
510-490-9500 www.sobcc.org

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

Newark Community Church

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

Asian Indian Church Ministries

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

HINDU TEMPLE

Paramahansa Nithyananda Meditation - Sundays

451 Los Coches St., Milpitas
510-813 6474 www.LifeBliss.org

Shreemaya Krishnadham

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

Vedic Dharma Samaj Hindu Temple and Cultural Center

3676 Delaware Dr., Fremont
510-659-0655
www.fremonttemple.org

JEWISH

Congregation Shir Ami

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

Temple Beth Torah

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

LDS (MORMON)

Glenmoor Ward

38134 Temple Way, Fremont
510-793-8060

LUTHERAN

Chinese Mission of Hope Evangelical-Lutheran Church

3800 Beard Rd, Fremont
510-938-0505
<http://www.hopelutheranfremont.org/zh.html>

Calvary Lutheran Church & School (Behind Wendy's)

17200 Via Magdalena,
San Lorenzo
510-278-2555 Sch 278-2598
www.calvaryslz.com

Christ the King Lutheran Church

1301 Mowry Ave., Fremont
510-797-3724
www.Ctkfremont.org

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

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

Good Shepherd South Asian Ministry

4211 Carol Ave., Fremont
510-656-0900 www.gssam.org

Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church

35660 Cedar Blvd., Newark
510-793-1911
office@hrlc-newark.org

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

38801 Blacow Rd., Fremont
510-793-6285
www.holytrinityfremont.org

Hope Lutheran Church

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

Messiah Lutheran Church

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

Oromo Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

100 Hacienda Ave., San Lorenzo
510-276-7980
ollibuse@yahoo.com

Our Savior Church & Preschool

858 Washington Blvd., Fremont
510-657-3191
www.oslfremont.com

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church/School

38451 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
510-793-3366
www.popfremont.org

METHODIST

African Methodist Episcopal Church

201 E St., Union City
510-489-7067
www.tricityame.org

First Chinese United Methodist Church

2856 Washington Blvd.
Fremont
(510) 490 – 0696
www.chinesemethodist.org

First United Methodist Church

2950 Washington Blvd, Fremont
510-490-0200
www.fremont-methodist.org

St. Paul United Methodist

33350 Peace Terr., Fremont
510-429-3990
www.stpaulumcfremont.org

VICTORY CENTER A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

33450 Ninth Street- Union City
510-429-8700

MUSLIM

Islamic Society of East Bay

33330 Peace Terr., Fremont
510-429-4732 www.iseb.org

NON

DENOMINATIONAL

Grace Church Fremont

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

Heavenly Christ's Church (Meets in Calvary Lutheran Church)

17200 Via Magdalena
San Lorenzo
510-303-5592

Mission Springs Community Church

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

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

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

REFORMED CHURCH
IN AMERICA

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

SALVATION ARMY

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

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

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

SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST

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

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

Fremont Chinese Seventh-Day Adventist Church
1301 Mowry, Fremont
415-585-4440 or 408-616-9535

Milpitas Adventist Center
1991 Landess Ave., Milpitas
408 726-5331
www.milpitas.netadventist.org

SIKHISM

Fremont Gurdwara
300 Gurdwara Rd., Fremont
510-790-0177
www.fremontgurdwara.org

UNITARIAN

Mission Peak Unitarian Universalist Congregation
(meets at FUMC's Cole Hall)
2950 Washington Blvd., Fremont
510-252-1477
<http://www.missionpeakuu.org/>

UNITED CHURCH OF
CHRIST

Eden United Church of Christ
21455 Birch St. @ Grove Way, Hayward
510-582-9533
www.edenucc.com

joint worship services:

Filipino American United Church of Christ

Fremont Congregational Church
38255 Blacow Rd., Fremont
510-793-3970 - 510-487-3891
www.faeucc.org

Niles Discovery Church
255 H St., Fremont
510-797-0895
www.nccucc.org

San Lorenzo Community Church
945 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
510-276-4808

UNITY CHURCH

Unity of Fremont
1351 Driscoll Rd., Fremont
510-797-5234
www.unityoffremont.org

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tive Johnson assisted with the follow-up investigation.

A citizen located a bullet on the roof of her vehicle near the intersection of Glenview Dr and Donner Way. Officer Soper investigated.

A victim called to report that her cell phone and purse were stolen at the Florence Bar earlier in the evening. The victim tracked her phone to a residence on School Street. Officers contacted a 44-year-old adult male at the home and found he was in possession of the victim's property. Investigation and arrest by Officer N. Johnson.

Saturday, June 21

CSO Oliveira recovered a stolen 1995 Nissan Sentra from the area of Bidwell and Trinity. The Sentra had been stolen out of San Jose.

Sunday, June 22

Officer Peters responded to the Target at Fremont Hub because the reporting person was arguing with her ex-boyfriend. The boyfriend had a \$30K warrant for theft. After attempting to flee from the store he was quickly located and placed under arrest for the warrant.

Monday, June 23

At 11:00 a.m. officers responded to an auto burglary in the parking lot of Pacific Commons near Any Mountain Store (43400 block of Boscell Rd.). The victim told officers that he was working in his office when he noticed a Hispanic male, approximately 20 years old, with black spiky hair, a mustache

and wearing a white jacket reaching into the front seat of his vehicle. The victim then watched the suspect grab a backpack containing a laptop from the vehicle. The suspect vehicle was described as a blue newer model SUV.

Officers responded to the 1100 block of Bedford St. to investigate a residential burglary that occurred sometime over the weekend. Unknown suspect(s) entered the home by prying open a sliding glass door. The suspect(s) removed tools that were in plain sight as well as a new GE profile oven.

At approximately 4:45 p.m. officers responded to a report of a robbery near the new BART overpass construction on Walnut Ave. The reporting party had witnessed a male adult take a phone from the victim who was walking from BART towards Walnut Ave. After taking the phone, the victim gave chase, and the suspect eventually dropped the phone while running back towards the BART station. Officers arrived on scene immediately and began checking the area for the suspect. While checking the west side of the BART station, Sergeant Dang and Officer Kennedy identified a possible suspect attempting to conceal himself among a crowd of commuters. As Officer Kennedy approached the suspect, the suspect took off running west on BART Way. While Officer Kennedy chased the suspect on foot, Sergeant Dang paralleled the foot

Explorers meet weekly, to learn more about the department, to be trained, and to discuss upcoming events where their services have been requested.

For more information, please contact:
Officer Sal Sandoval
(510)578-4980
salvador.sandoval@newark.org

Officer Jennifer Bloom
(510)578-4932
jennifer.bloom@newark.org

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CMDR. MICHAEL CARROLL,
NEWARK PD

Friday, June 20

Officer Coffey handled a citizen's arrest/shoplifting case at the NewPark Mall Macy's store at 6:48 p.m. Riya Singh of Fremont was cited and released at the scene for petty theft.

While driving through the E-Z-8 Motel parking lot at 10:11 p.m., Officer Coffey located an occupied stolen vehicle. Shawn Armenta of San Jose was arrested for possession stolen property, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. The other occupant of the vehicle, Sarah Lawson of San Jose was arrested for providing a false name, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and bringing contraband into jail. Both were booked at Fremont City Jail.

Saturday, June 21

Officer Arroyo investigated a battery case at Courtyard Hotel at 11:28 a.m. Lizet Ingazavala of Newark was arrested and later cited for battery.

Officer Cerini investigated a disturbance on Marion Dr. at 1:08 p.m. and subsequently arrested Iqbal Singh of Newark for death threats and brandishing a weapon. Singh was booked at Fremont City Jail.

Monday, June 23

Officers responded to the area of Broadway Ave. at 4:40 p.m. for a report of 15-20 subjects beating up one individual. Upon arrival, the disturbance had broken up and there were no cooper-

ative victims/witnesses. Officer Todd identified a subject she recognized as parolee-at-large, Omare Murphy of Newark. Murphy was booked at Fremont City Jail for his parole warrant.

2005 Hours: Reserve Officer Germano investigated a window smash auto burglary at BJ's that occurred between 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Loss was a silver Toshiba laptop.

Officer Reyes investigated a domestic dispute at 9:05 p.m. Joshua Coleman of Newark was arrested for felony domestic battery. Coleman was booked at Fremont City Jail.

2154 Hours: Reserve Officer Germano investigated a report of a stolen vehicle from the 6300 block of Joaquin Murieta between 11:30 p.m. and 11:54 p.m. The stolen vehicle was a 2006 brown Honda Civic.

Tuesday, June 24

Officer Slater investigated a report of a stolen vehicle from the 39800 block of Cedar Boulevard which occurred overnight. The stolen vehicle was a beige 1996 Honda Accord.

At 6:55 a.m., Officer Ramos investigated an auto burglary on Parada Street which occurred overnight. Entry was made via window smash. While checking the area a second victim vehicle was located.

Officers responded to the area of Graham Elementary School at 1:01 p.m. for a reported fight involving 10 males and 10 females fist fighting. Upon arrival, a group of juveniles fled in every direction. Officer Slater contacted a 17-year-old male and arrested him for a warrant. He was booked at Juvenile Hall. There were no victims identified in this incident.

Officer Jackman responded to Macy's at 3:36 p.m. for a re-

pursuit in the Traffic Tahoe. Officer Kennedy chased the suspect through the office complex on the southwest corner of Civic Center and Walnut, westbound across Civic Center, until the suspect gave up to Officer Hunt, Sergeant Dang and Officer Kennedy on the east side of 24Hr Fitness. The suspect, a 24-year-old adult male, Fremont resident, was arrested for robbery and a probation violation.

Tuesday, June 24

Officer Collins & FTO Foster arrested a 40 year old adult male near the 7-11 store at Chapel/Fremont. He was staggering across Fremont Blvd and when officers contacted him, they learned he was on searchable probation. In his possession was a prohibited weapon and controlled substances.

At approximately 9:30 a.m., Officer Allsup was detailed to the 40600 block of Grimmer Blvd. regarding a strong arm robbery. A very intoxicated male reported that three transient subjects (a black female 40, a black male 30, non-descript 3rd subject) grabbed him, then took his wallet out of his pocket which contained several hundred dollars. The suspects then fled on foot. The Victim was not injured and changed his story several times. Suspects were not located in the area. The investigation is continuing.

At approximately 2:30 a.m., patrol units were detailed to Cloverleaf Bowl regarding a fight with over 10

subjects involved. The fight broke up prior to police arrival. Three subjects were treated for minor injuries and those involved did not wish to press charges. Officer Nordseth documented the incident.

While performing an anti-bike theft operation at the Fremont BART station at 2:59 p.m., officers observed a subject use a pair of bolt cutters to sever the cable lock of a bicycle. The subject then fled with the bicycle but officers managed to take him into custody without incident. The sergeant, leading the operation, approved the arrest and debriefed the subject. Detectives were notified of the arrest. The sergeant interviewed the subject who admitted perpetrating the crime. A wants/warrants check of the subject revealed he had an outstanding \$15,000 misdemeanor warrant (for manufacturing altered BART tickets and held by BART Police) for his arrest. He was also found to be on searchable probation, which was limited to a search of his person. Subsequently, the subject was booked into the county jail for petty theft, possession of burglary tools, violation of probation, and the outstanding warrant.

Thursday, June 26

Several males entered the Verizon Store (Pacific Commons), took cell phones and fled the scene. The suspects were described at four black males in their 20's.

4th of July Traffic Impacts

The City of Milpitas will be hosting 4th of July festivities at the Milpitas Sports Center, 1325 East Calaveras Blvd. The events include a concert and fireworks show for residents with controlled admission. The gates to the concert and fireworks show will open at 6:00 p.m., and the event should conclude at approximately 10:00 p.m. Additional police officers will be on-duty to assist with the traffic increase on the surrounding streets, but the public should be prepared to expect significant traffic delays that might extend to 11:00 p.m. in the neighborhoods surrounding the Sports Center.

Intersections that will have road closures include:

1. Fanyon Street & Kennedy Drive
2. Lynn Avenue & Kennedy Drive
3. N. Temple Drive & Kennedy Drive

Intersections and streets that will have modified traffic control measures include:

1. N. Park Victoria Drive between E. Calaveras Blvd. & Jacklin Road / Evans Road
2. N. Park Victoria Drive & E. Calaveras Blvd.
3. N. Park Victoria Drive & Kennedy Drive
4. N. Park Victoria Drive & Jacklin Road / Evans Road
5. E. Calaveras Blvd. & Calaveras Court

Residents who live near the festivities are urged to plan accordingly and develop alternate routes if necessary.

Residents are also encouraged to keep pets indoors after sunset and until the fireworks show is over.

ported shoplifter in-custody. Gagandeep Kaleka of San Francisco was cited/released from the scene for petty theft.

At 6:08 p.m., Officer Reyes investigated a residential burglary on Lido Blvd. Entry was through the rear sliding door (Occurred between 1:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.).

Wednesday, June 25

Officer Simon investigated a vehicle burglary on Forbes Dr. at 8:48 a.m. Loss is unknown at this time.

Officer Ramos responded to Macy's at 2:28 p.m. for a reported employee in-custody for theft. Krystyna Herman of Newark was

arrested for embezzlement and booked at Fremont Jail.

Thursday, June 26

At 8:04 a.m., Officer Knutson investigated a reported stolen vehicle on Elm St. The stolen vehicle was a green 1994 Acura Integra.

Officer Taylor responded to Macy's at 4:22 p.m. and placed Horaia Mojaddidi of Fremont under arrest for petty theft. She was cited from Macy's.

At 4:51 p.m., Officer Jackman investigated a stolen vehicle from Newark Square. The stolen vehicle was a green 2006 Honda Odyssey.

Santa Clara County Supervisors approve efforts against human trafficking

SUBMITTED BY JANICE ROMBECK

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved Supervisor Dave Cortese's proposal to step up efforts to end human trafficking in the County.

The funding proposed by Cortese would boost the Human Trafficking Team with the addition of a Sheriff's Sergeant, two Deputy Sheriffs, a Criminal Investigator and an Attorney. The additional personnel would investigate suspicious behavior and businesses, arrest and prosecute suspects and educate the public about human trafficking.

"Spreading the word about how to determine and report suspicious activity could be a big help to our investigators," Cortese said. "The general public is not aware of these crimes that are going on around them."

PUBLIC NOTICES

Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California. Please call the Office of the City Clerk at (510) 675-5348 for more information or to make an appointment to take out nomination papers.

If no one or only one person is nominated for an elective office, appointment to the elective office may be made as prescribed by Elections Code Section 10229 and 10515 of the State of California.

DATED: June 30, 2014

Renee Elliott, City Clerk/Elections Official

Posted: June 30, 2014

Published: July 1, 2014

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CNS-2639238#

City of Union City
Department of Public Works City
Contract No. 14-05

notice to contractor Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: 2014 Drainage Improvement, City Project No. 14-05 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 July 22, 2014, 2:00 PM, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of said building. The Contractor shall possess a Class A - General Engineering - 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 non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code Section 12990. Plans, specifications and proposal 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 \$20.00 PER SET WHEN PICKED UP AT THE PUBLIC WORKS' COUNTER OR \$ 30.00 IF REQUESTED TO BE MAILED General Work Description: The work under this contract consists, drainage and grading improvements. In general, the work includes installation of storm drain and pipe; removal and replacement of concrete curb and gutter, valley gutter, and sidewalk; removal and replacement of hot-mix asphalt pavement and other such items indicated and required by plans, Standard Specifications, and technical specifications. Call Public Works at (510) 675-5308 to request bid packages to be mailed. All questions should be faxed to Michael Renk, City of Union City, at (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: July 1, 2014

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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 important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give

notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on August 4, 2014 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for

Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Petitioner/Attorney for Petitioner: Kenneth E. Mitchell, Esq., Mitchell & Batchelder, LLP, 1001 Marina Village Parkway, Suite 400, Alameda, CA 94501, Telephone: 510-523-5272 6/17, 6/24, 7/1/14

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PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED
PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to Section 1988 of the California Civil Code the property listed below believed to be abandoned by JOHN AGG, whose last address was 37679 NILES BLVD. FREMONT, California 94536 will be sold at public auction at 37683 NILES BLVD., FREMONT, California 94536 on 7/9/2014 at 9 o'clock A.M. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LARGE RUSTED WATER FEATURE IN THE SHAPE OF BAMBOO. Dated 06/05/2014 XXX 7/1, 7/8/14

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Union City
Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
UNION CITY PD

Friday, June 13

At 2:45 p.m., Officers were dispatched to an armed robbery in the parking lot of Cabello Elementary near Cabello Dr. and Hall Ranch Pkwy. Three people were sitting in a car near that area and were approached by a male suspect. The suspect pointed a black semi auto handgun at the victims and stole an iPhone, approximately \$450 in cash, and an expensive "Burberry" belt. The suspect then fled on foot through the school property and out of sight. Officers tracked the victim's phone to several locations near where the crime took place, however the suspect could not be located.

A systematic search of the school with our K9 was made, however the suspect was nowhere to be found. The suspect was described as a Black male 16 to 18 years old, with black hair and brown eyes, approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall, and 150 lbs., wearing a tan coat, baggy blue jeans, and carrying a tan book bag.

Monday, June 16

Officer Orlando was patrolling the area of Wal-Mart at 8:39 a.m. when he noticed a vehicle parked in the parking lot with expired registration. Ofc. Orlando made contact with the driver who was sleeping inside. The male gave Ofc. Orlando consented to a search the vehicle for contraband. During the search, Ofc. Orlando located a canister of pepper spray, several airsoft guns, handcuffs, zip ties, an electronic listening device, a scanner, and an array of burglary tools. The male was subsequently arrested for illegal possession of pepper spray

and was transported to jail.

Officers responded to a residential burglary on the 33700 block of Sinsbury Wy. At 11:16 a.m. The suspect forced open the side garage door and made entry into the residence. The loss was cash and jewelry. No witnesses were located during an area check.

Officers responded to a residential burglary on the 100 block of Donoso Plaza at 2:53 p.m. The suspect entered through the front door of the residence, however no force was noted. The victims suffered a loss of several electronic items and there were no witnesses to the incident.

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.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the ALAMEDA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT has fixed **Thursday, July 17, 2014, at the hour of 6:00 P.M.** in the Board Room of the District Office Building, 43885 South Grimmer Boulevard, Fremont, California, as a time and place for a public hearing to review and consider and potentially act on drought surcharges that are proposed to be collected by said DISTRICT, which, if adopted, would take effect on July 21, 2014. At the hearing, any person interested may appear and present comments on the proposed drought surcharges. Following the conclusion of the hearing, this Board of Directors may, by resolution, fix the drought surcharges to be collected by said DISTRICT, effective July 21, 2014.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any person interested may review the proposed schedule of drought surcharges in the office of the District Manager of Finance at 43885 South Grimmer Boulevard, Fremont, California, **Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 Noon, and 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M.**

GINA MARKOU
District Secretary
Board of Directors
Alameda County Water District

Do you
recognize these men?

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA
BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

The Fremont Police Department is asking for the public's assistance to help identify three commercial burglary suspects. On May 28, 2014 at approximately 4:30 p.m. Fremont officers responded to Dale Hardware, located on the 37100 block of Post Street, to investigate a commercial burglary that had just occurred. Three unknown



mately 5'-10" tall with a medium build. Suspect #1 was wearing a green A's hat with a yellow bill, black shirt and blue shorts with black and white shoes.

Suspect #2- White male adult in his mid-20's, standing approximately 5'-10" tall with a thin build. Suspect #2 was wearing



sunglasses, a grey hat with an unknown logo on the front, black shirt and possibly blue jeans.

Suspect #3 (possibly the driver) - White male adult in his

Newark Planning Commission to
review permit for E-Z 8 Motel

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK
POLICE DEPARTMENT

Newark Planning Commission will review the operating permit for the E-Z 8 Motel on Wednesday, July 2. This public hearing is an opportunity for the public to address the Newark Planning Commission regarding the operation and safety of the E-Z 8 Motel.

As many of you are aware, the Newark Police Department spends a disproportionate amount of time and energy, compared to other hotels, trying to address the amount of criminal activity in and around the E-Z 8 Motel. This public meeting will be an opportunity for the public to address the Planning Commission by providing input about the operation and safety of the motel.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearing and provide input to the Planning Commission. The Hearing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers. If the Planning Commission

is not satisfied that permit conditions are being met and that E-Z 8 Motel is complying with Title 7 of the Newark Municipal Code, the Planning Commission may revoke the E-Z 8 Motel's permit. The Planning Commission may take any further action necessary to ensure compliance with the use permit.

The Order to Show Cause and the accompanying declarations, including all exhibits, can be found on the City's website at www.newark.org. For Further information, please contact Terrence Grindall, Assistant City Manager at (510) 578-4208 or terrence.grindall@newark.org.

Hearing on E-Z-8 Motel
Wednesday, Jul 2
6 p.m.
Newark City Council Chambers
37101 Newark Blvd, Newark
(510) 578-4208
Terrence.grindall@newark.org

mid-20's, standing approximately 5'-9" tall with a heavy build and light facial hair. Suspect #3 was wearing a black and white shirt.

Suspect vehicle - a white early to mid-1990's lowered Chevy pickup truck, single cab, short bed with white rims and a trailer hitch attached to the bumper.

Anyone with information related to this case is asked to contact Detective Brian Ancona at Bancona@fremont.gov, submit a tip via Nixle or call the Fremont Police Investigative Unit at 510-790-6900 and reference this press release. Thank you for your assistance.

TEXT-A-TIP

Text TIP FREMONT PD followed by your message, to 888777 or Submit an anonymous web tip



Carjacking / Robbery suspects arrested

SUBMITTED BY LT. RANDALL BRANDT, SAN LEANDRO PD

On June 25, 2014, at approximately 7:20 p.m., two juvenile male siblings were walking S/B in the 900 block of Bancroft Avenue. They were robbed by a suspect at gunpoint and he fled with their cellphone. The suspect ran towards a nearby getaway vehicle which fled with him towards Oakland. The incident was immediately reported to our dispatch center along with a detailed description of the suspect and of his getaway vehicle.

Our staff started converging on the area looking for the suspect vehicle. Approximately 10 minutes later a detective assigned to our Crime Suppression Unit located the suspect vehicle driving in Oakland along the San Leandro border. A records check on the license plate revealed it had been stolen during a carjacking in Oakland earlier in the day. Officers attempted to stop the suspect vehicle and it fled. During the pursuit the suspect vehicle rammed one of our patrol vehicles and it continued fleeing. Our staff did not suffer any serious injuries from the impact.

The suspect vehicle continued fleeing and struck a second vehicle on Bancroft Avenue, near 90th Avenue. The driver and one of the passengers abandoned the vehicle nearby and they fled on

foot. The passenger was caught and detained and the driver, who was also the suspect in the San Leandro robbery, continued fleeing. The officers deployed a police canine to assist them. The suspect ran past an innocent bystander and our canine inadvertently bit the bystander. The suspect was able to avoid capture and officers stopped and rendered aid to the subject who was bitten.

Two additional passengers stayed in the suspect vehicle and they were arrested. The three suspects were booked for possessing the stolen vehicle.

Our detectives developed information which led to identifying the outstanding suspect. They arrested him this morning in unincorporated San Leandro. He was booked for robbery, carjacking, felony evading and assaulting a police officer.

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 88777.

Anonymous web tips can be submitted from the Police Department’s website at <http://www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd>

Wieckowski named Legislator of the Year

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

The Congress of California Seniors (CCS) named Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) its Legislator of the Year during its 2014 Aging Policy Conference in San Jose on June 23.

“I am honored by the recognition from the Congress of California Seniors,” Wieckowski said. “CCS is one of the leading statewide organizations for seniors and a vocal proponent of legislation to assist California’s senior community. Its workshops, conferences and advocacy increases awareness among seniors of important issues and lets them know how their legislators are voting in our Capitol.”

The Congress of California Seniors was founded in 1977. Its broad-based coalition includes women’s clubs, homeowners associations, faith-based organizations, senior centers and retirees, among others. It monitors legislation, and provides testimony in support or opposition of bills.

Assemblymember Wieckowski represents the 25th Assembly District, which includes Fremont, Newark, Milpitas, San Jose and Santa Clara.

County of Santa Clara Board approves balanced budget

SUBMITTED BY GWENDOLYN MITCHELL LAUREL ANDERSON

The County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors approved a balanced Fiscal Year 2015 Budget on June 20, as required by County Charter. The \$4.9 billion budget includes all services, operations, capital improvements and reserves. The General Fund budget is \$2.6 billion, and covers all discretionary and many mandated services for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2014.

The budget recommended by the County Executive and adopted by the Board of Supervisors focuses on two major areas: the restoration and enhancement of the County’s administrative infrastructure to better support the needs of operating departments in the areas of finance, human resources, training, procurement, technology and facilities; and continued investment in Santa Clara Valley Medical Center to improve access and capacity for service to an increased number of Medi-Cal patients under the Affordable Care Act.

“The growth in property tax roll reflects what is currently happening in the real estate market, including the restoration of property values that were reduced dur-

ing the recession,” said County Executive Jeffrey V. Smith. “We expected 5.5 percent roll growth when we published our recommendations, but the tax roll is actually growing at the rate of 7 percent, which will undoubtedly level off at about 3 percent annually once property values are restored.”

The Board of Supervisors designated about \$4 million of the increased financial flexibility to provide funding for a number of programs that were not initially funded in the County Executive’s Recommended Budget. A total of \$850,000 was allocated to the offices of the Sheriff and District Attorney to create a new Human Trafficking Team.

Resources are also allocated to increase HIV testing and linkage to services for the chronically homeless population, enhancement of the Trauma to Triumph Violence Prevention program at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, and increased law enforcement resources for rural crimes.

The County will add a net increase of 223.0 new FTE positions. Of the new positions, 131 will be in the Santa Clara Valley Health and Hospital System to meet the challenges of providing health care services under the new Affordable Health Care Act.

Free Green House Calls aid community conservation

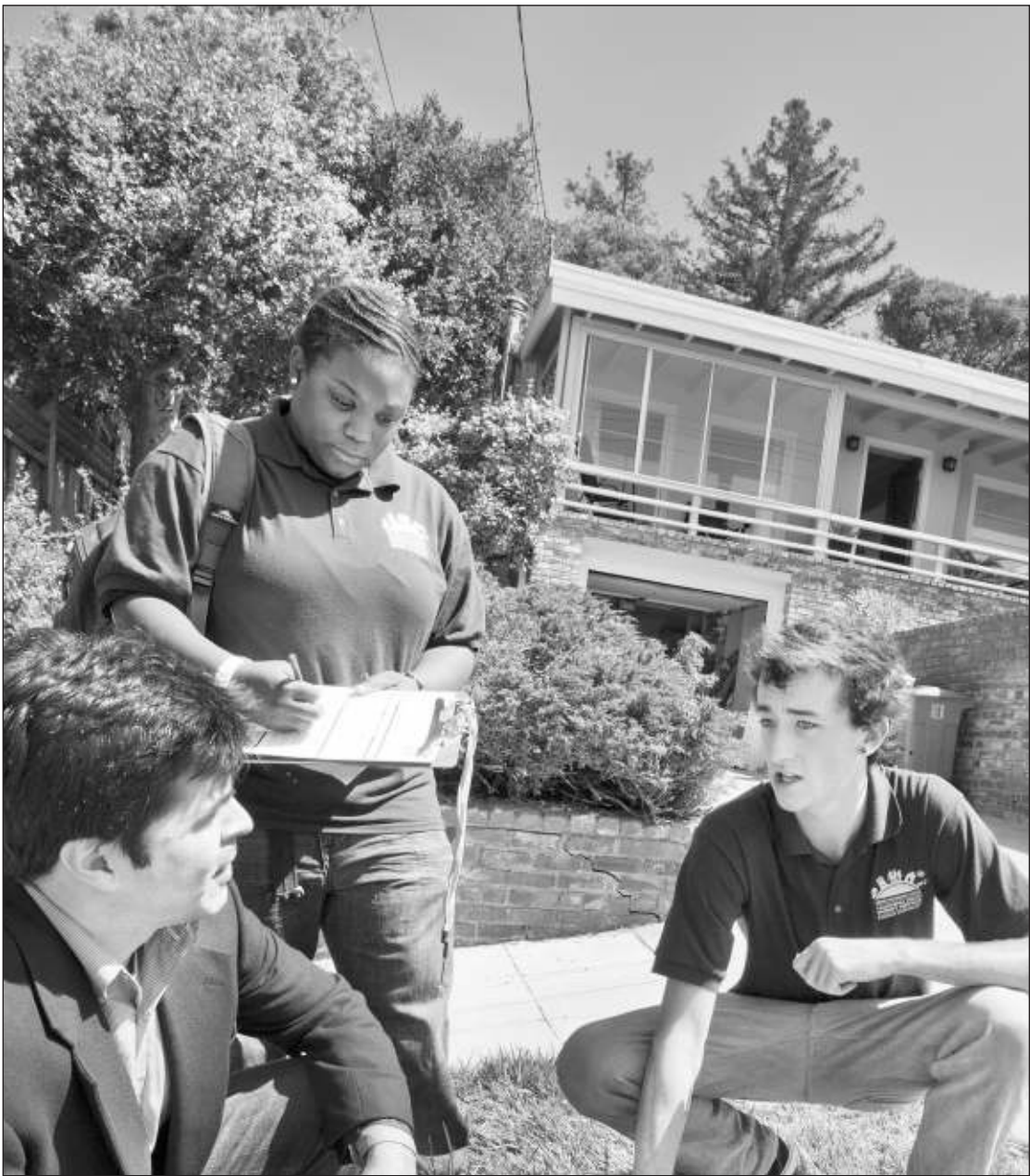


communities. Their California Youth Energy Services (CYES) program places local youths ages 15 to 22 in paid summer jobs that provide skills and leadership training and green jobs development, while dispensing a valuable service to the community.

The CYES program simultaneously serves youth, communities, and the environment through five major goals:

1. To increase both youth and residents’ knowledge of energy efficiency and water conservation.
2. To increase youth employability and professional skills, and expose them to careers in environmental fields.
3. To provide residents with direct energy and water savings, helping communities reach their Climate Action Plan goals.
4. To reduce human contributions to climate change.
5. To affect behavioral change that improves the environment and fosters environmental stewardship.

From July 1 to August 7, CYES will provide residents of Hayward, Union City, and Fremont with no-cost energy and water assessments and upgrades. As Energy Specialists, youths perform Green House Calls to both homeowners and renters. Services in-



SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER WOHLFROM

Rising Sun Energy Center got its start in Santa Cruz in 1994 as a renewable energy education center. Today, it is a leading nonprofit green workforce development, environmental education, and residential energy efficiency services organization serving communities in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, and Solano counties. Headquartered in Berkeley, Rising Sun’s mission is to empower individuals to achieve environmental and economic sustainability for themselves and their communities.

Young people are a key to this mission, and Rising Sun provides resources, support, and training for youth to become environmental leaders in their own

clude a full home assessment and the installation of CFL and LED lightbulbs (indoor and outdoor lighting), faucet aerators, shower heads, retractable clothes lines, hot water heater pipe wrap, toilet leak detection tests, checking attic insulation and leaving behind a power strip and LED night light. The Energy Specialist will also go over energy and water savings tips, and other programs the resident may qualify for.

To schedule a free Green House Call, please call (510) 665-1501 ext. 5. To learn more about Rising Sun and its services, visit <http://www.risingsunenergy.org>.

Alameda County takes first place in clean air competition

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

Alameda County took first place for producing the greatest overall reduction in carbon dioxide emissions in the recent Great Race for Clean Air competition, sponsored by the Bay Area Air District, 511 rideshare and a host of other community organizations.

Alameda County was found to be the Great Race entry that produced the highest overall reduction of carbon dioxide, or CO2, by ridesharing, vanpooling, biking, walking or riding transit to work instead of driving solo.

The Great Race took place between March 1 and April 30, involving more than 1000 employees from 70 local companies who logged their air-friendly commutes. Approximately 773,225 lbs. of CO2 were saved by employees choosing not to drive to work alone.

This savings is equivalent to preventing more than 835,000 miles from being driven on Bay Area roads by an average passenger vehicle.

“This is a great achievement for Alameda County. Supporting clean commuting is a high priority, and this award shows that our employees are ready to try options such as biking, BART, and carpooling to work instead of driving alone” said Phillip Kobernick, Sustainability Project Manager for GSA Transportation Services.

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Hear that Whistle Blow



from coast to coast. A critical junction of the Transcontinental Railroad in 1869 was in our own backyard, at the mouth of Niles Canyon. Generations that followed the hard work and sacrifices of those who spent their lives to make this steel spine of commerce and transportation a reality may give this

The iconic train sculpture along Mission Boulevard has an engineer in the locomotive who loosely resembles Charlie Chaplin and a conductor, a likeness of early settler Don Jose de Jesus Vallejo, lantern in hand, who looks on from the caboose. At the unveiling ceremony, Lila



lovely and inspiring about our history and our shared time here together on earth.”

In an unplanned encore, Lila again commissioned sculptor Mario Chiodo, and muralist Mark Nicely, both world renowned, to develop a mural with a similar but different vision of past accomplishments by rail pioneers. “It is not what I originally thought of,” says Lila with a chuckle. “I envisioned something very simple; the Niles train station with two or three people and a ticket sale window.”

From a basic idea, Lila and Mario gave the mural much thought and then one morning, Mario called Lila at 7 a.m. with the concept “all figured out.” Not one to let a good idea escape, Mario worked three days and nights to refine his vision. Initially taken aback by the style, Lila realized that the finished product would be “fun, whimsical and fit Niles.” After numerous discussions, Mario, Mark and their creative team transformed it to a creative three-dimensional image. From what Lila recalls as “just pieces of plywood” that she didn’t favor, the mural took shape. “I’m glad they won,” she says with a laugh. “I trusted Mario as a sculptor and artist.” Lila researched details such as the name of contemporary newspapers and appropriate clothing for the mural. The engaging and whimsical layered result, mounted on a building next to the train sculpture, will give visitors a humorous glimpse of the hamlet of Niles in the early days of train travel and of moving pictures before “talkies.”

Asked why she does this, Lila pauses to reflect and says she has often asked herself the same question. “I believe we are all

sons and daughters of a loving Heavenly Father and we should make life a little better for each other. There is so much stress in this world. This mural gives people something to smile about as they pass by.” She adds that Fremont has such an interesting history, largely ignored by the rest of the Bay Area. Mission San Jose, for example, was the first town in the entire East Bay. “This honors the rich history of the town of Niles whose name was given by the Central Pacific Railroad in honor of their attorney, Judge Addison Cook Niles who later became an associate justice of the California Supreme Court. It’s a celebration of Niles train history, Niles film history, Niles Canyon.”

Completion of the energetic, whimsical mural described by Mario as “campy style” and Bringham as “halfway between cartoon and Norman Rockwell,” is not the final whistle of this train. Lila exclaims, “I like to make things happen, I always have” and finished her statement saying, “I am not done yet!”

Hopefully, others will follow her lead and continue to expand the wonderful legacy of our Tri-City heritage. As visitors gaze at the train sculpture and new mural, you can almost hear Arlo Guthrie singing Steve Goodman’s homage to train travel...

*Good morning America how are you?
Don't you know me I'm your native son
I'm the train they call
The City of New Orleans
I'll be gone five hundred miles
when the day is done*



monumental accomplishment little notice, but this sector of our economy still holds a vital role as trains transport people and material to and through the Greater Tri-Cities. Trains refuse to be forgotten or relegated to dusty shelves lost in time.

Honored and romanticized by artists, trains are not only a reflection of the past, but honor the present as well. This temporal merger can be seen at the intersection of Mowry Avenue and Mission Boulevard through the efforts of local resident and historian, Lila Bringham. In 2012, she unveiled a sculpture that fulfilled her vision of the glory of past pioneers and the prominent place of trains in the growth of the area. A detailed, scaled version of an early 1900s steam locomotive, passenger cars and caboose, appears to travel in tandem with modern traffic as it moves beside a recently refurbished apartment complex and the Victorian Ellsworth House, now called “Niles Station,” owned by the Bringhursts.

noted the merger of present and past, saying “Here we are, with the ground vibrating from the ACE trains to Sacramento. We hear the sound of their trestles and tracks groaning and screeching from their massive weight. The eerie sound of their whistles seems so much louder at night.”

The sculpture, in honor of the values and strength of pioneers, extends its message to contemporaries and future generations. Through her actions, deeds and contributions Lila Bringham has given a gift that demonstrates our humanity and continuity.

At ceremonies celebrating the completion of the train sculpture, Lila remarked: “Civilizations of the past revered their history and honored it with public art and awareness. In our nanosecond world we seem to have lost track of where we came from and what is good about what we have. I say let us fill our cities with beautiful art, let us celebrate what is good, and



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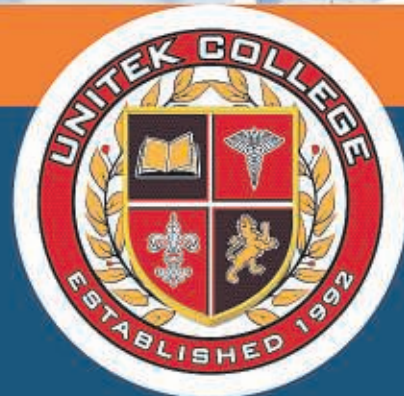
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Serra Center builds independence

BY SARA GIUSTI
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SERRA CENTER

For nearly 40 years, Fremont has been home to a nonprofit organization helping adults with developmental disabilities flourish in the Tri-City area. Since 1975, Serra Center has provided housing, resources, care, activities, and vacations, transforming lives one individual at a time.

Serra Center was founded as a unit of the National Benevolent Association, part of the Christian Church, on three acres near Mission San Jose. At the time of its founding, Serra Center housed a dozen people and provided on-site educational and employment development activities in residential facilities. Over time, renovations created more personalized residential care homes. Today, Serra Center is a collection of more than 65 residential homes and apartments throughout Fremont serving more than 80 adults.

Those who may have once been limited in housing, education, employment, and community options now have the world at their fingertips. "The issues faced by the developmentally disabled population are not one-dimensional 'disability' issues," said Lisa Senadenos, CEO of Serra Center. "They involve complex issues of race and gender, discrimination, poverty, dependency, aging, family dynamics, and access to increasingly underfunded social programs and affordable housing." Serra Center tackles these complexities head on, cultivating an enriched, full life for every client.



Independent Living Services (ILS) provides up to 40 hours per month of daily living skills training including household maintenance, money management, personal safety, and cooking.

Supported Living Services (SLS) involves more intensive training related to personal care, planning daily activities and preparation for emergencies; understanding how to use adaptive equipment, such as specialized wheelchairs, phones, or computers; and personal attendant care for those needing mobility and daily living assistance, such as hygiene or preparing meals.

Four Intermediate Care Facilities, offer 24/7 care, supervision, and support by medical staff. While these facilities are more medically focused, Serra Center creates a welcoming home environment. Personalized medical attention, dedicated and long-term care givers, a multicultural and bilingual environment, day programs, and vacations are included.

Serra Center Services don't stop with individual attention. Some clients are married and have families; Serra Center col-

laborates with partner agencies to provide parenting and family focused skills and programs. There is no cutoff age for receiving care or resources. "Our three community-based living skills programs provide the opportunity for an individual to age in placement as their care needs change, creating the opportunity for full-life care with Serra," said Senadenos.

Indeed, Serra Center's stellar care changes lives. Senadenos shared the story of "Jack," a young man suffering severe depression. After Jack quit a day program at a care home, he spent countless days in bed. His health worsened dramatically; his weight increased to over 400 pounds. However, after a year of living at one of Serra Center's residential care homes, he is a different person. "He has lost over 125 pounds, his health has improved, his medication regimen decreased, he attends a day program of his choosing five days a week and he keeps an active social calendar, attending community events (he loves A's games!) and local activities with his peers," said Senadenos.



Serra Center takes clients on vacations and excursions. Past trips have included visiting Elvis Presley's Graceland in Memphis, TN; traveling to Paris and London, touring museums; swimming and beach-lounging in Hawaii, Mexico, and the Caribbean; and shorter trips to San Diego and Reno.

Serra Center also holds an art workshop at Olive Hyde, and this year (their fourth) offers thirteen painting classes. Art instructor Haroon Ansary returned to teach twenty-one clients painting techniques through June. Watercolor and acrylic paintings from participating artists will be displayed in a community exhibit, "Hidden Treasures, Local Talent," at the Olive Hyde Art Gallery from September 12 through October 11. A silent auction for paintings will also be announced in early fall.

To help Serra Center thrive, citizens and businesses can donate time, money, or products on a Wish List, such as movies, craft and office supplies, furniture, cooking utensils, or toiletries. Monetary donations are tax-deductible and immediately help

clients pay for prescriptions not covered by Medi-Cal, groceries, Independent Living Services, utilities, or even a dance class. Volunteer opportunities are also available. People are welcome to perform maintenance needs on homes, provide clerical support for Serra Center's administrative office, or make a new friend.

To be eligible for Serra Center's services, clients must be 18 years or older and have a developmental disability. Most, if not all, clients are referred from their local Regional Center, a part of the California Department of Development Services. Alameda County's Regional Center headquarters are in San Leandro: (510) 618-6100. To explore Serra Center's services, ask your Regional Center case manager to make a referral to see if it is a good fit.

Serra Center can also offer services on a private pay basis. Serra Center Main Office is located at 2610 Central Avenue, Suite 120 in Union City. Learn more by calling (510) 477-1000 or visit www.serracenter.org.

