



Star Spangled
Street Party

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Viva el vino!
Wine Tasting
Special

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SummerFest
2014
Sweeney
Todd: The
Demon
Barber of
Fleet Street

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July 8, 2014

Vol. 13 No. 27

BEAT THE HEAT AT SUMMERFEST

BY SIMRAN MOZA

PHOTOS COURTESY OF NEWARK
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Sun, fun, and food: three priorities on everyone's summer checklist. Summer is the season to unwind with a crisp, refreshing beverage in hand, and there is no better place to do so than at the sixth annual "SummerFest" on July 12 and 13. SummerFest is the perfect opportunity to indulge in flavorful food, arts and crafts, microbrews, and live entertainment. It will also feature a Classic Cruisers Car Show, NewPark KidZone, Farmers' Market, and a host of business vendors and community services on site. Presented by the Newark Chamber of Commerce, The City of Newark, and NewPark Mall, this two-day festival has something for all ages.

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Legacies of Love Quilt Show

SUBMITTED BY ELIN THOMAS

The Piecemakers Quilt Guild of Southern Alameda County presents their 2014 Quilt Show on Saturday, July 12 and Sunday, July 13 at the Newark Campus of Ohlone Community College. "Legacies of Love" includes a quilt show, merchant mall, boutique of handmade items, and raffles. Lectures and demonstrations will be included; refreshments will be available.

Displayed quilts include traditional and modern designs, from miniature table-toppers to king-size bed quilts, offering something for everyone. The quilts, displayed throughout the campus building, were made over the last two years by the nearly 150 members of the Piecemakers Guild. The City of Fremont Quilt will be on display for the first time in a decade.

Vendors of quilt-related merchandise as well as general interest items will be present. New this year is a boutique of guild member handmade items, including quilts of all sizes for sale. Raffle baskets will be awarded throughout the two-day event.

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Hayward Sings the Blues

BY ROBBIE FINLEY



The blues have a rich, if not widely known, history within the East Bay that can be traced back to the 1940s when Oakland-based blues legend Saunders King released his first hit song, "S.K. Blues." As if guided by kismet, Bob Geddings also arrived in Oakland within a few years of King's breakout hit, where he set himself up as a blues musician and producer, eventually earning the moniker "Godfather of Oakland Blues."

All the musical pieces of the Bay Area's blues puzzle seemed to fall into place at once; the very modest farming community of Russell City serving as one of the most important outlets for the bustling music scene. Seeds planted by the blues scene developing in Oakland took hold in the rich earth of the relatively-new Russell City, an unincorporated community within Hayward,

where clubs with dirt floors served as the venue for a seemingly unstoppable stream of talent, which brought all blues styles to the East Bay, including the Delta Blues. Russell City became a place for musical alchemy; different regional influences merged with established styles of touring artists to form what became known as West Coast Blues.

Though the town has since faded away, the heritage of Russell City is honored each year when the blues take center stage at the "Hayward-Russell City Blues Festival." For the past 15 years, bluesy melodies have radiated out from Hayward's City Hall Plaza into the summer sky for two full days of musical indulgence. Called "America's only true home-grown art form" by the Bay Area Blues Society, which has staged the festival since 1999, the blues will be represented by a full roster of talent playing a variety of blues, jazz, and gospel tunes.

Spearheaded by Executive Director Ronnie Stewart, the Blues Festival on July 12 and 13 will feature acts such as Billy Branch & Son's Of The Blues, Tail Dragger, Toranzo Cannon,

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Local High School Students’ Goals of Health Care Careers Get a Boost from Washington Hospital Service League’s Scholarship Program

The Washington Hospital Service League is well known for its many dedicated volunteers, both adults and students, who work with the Hospital’s staff to provide care and support to patients, families and visitors. In fact, since the League was founded in 1955, its members have provided more than 2 million hours of service at Washington Hospital.

What may not be as well known is that the Service League also supports our community by providing scholarships to residents age 22 or younger and living in Washington Township Health Care District who wish to pursue a career in health care. The Service League’s Scholarship Program, which has contributed to the training and education of so many young people in our community, was established in 1961. The first nursing scholarship for \$150 was awarded to a nursing student training at Highland Hospital.

During the last 53 years, the Service League has awarded close to \$300,000 in health career scholarships to deserving students. Now, the Service League grants two \$1,000 scholarships annually that are renewable for three additional years, based

on the student’s academic performance and continued focus on the health care field. One additional one-time scholarship was also awarded this year.

“Our volunteers love working in the Hospital and helping patients and families, but giving assistance and support to health care professionals in our community is also very meaningful,” explained the Service League’s Scholarship Chair Dian Zarzycki. “Meeting these impressive young people and learning about their past accomplish-

ments and future hopes and dreams is very inspirational.”

This year, sixteen very impressive students applied for scholarships and in a surprising coincidence, all three scholarship recipients are attending UC Berkeley this fall.

The winners are...

Raj Fadadu has received one of the Washington Hospital Service League’s \$1,000 renewable scholarships, the Katherine Fusco Yearly Scholarship. A volunteer at Washington Hospital, he attended Irvington High School and will be studying molecular and cellular biology at UC Berkeley this fall. Raj hopes to become a pathologist.

Faisal Mohmand, who is also heading to UC Berkeley this fall, has won the other \$1,000 renewable scholarship, the Josephine Walton Health Career Scholarship. With four younger siblings and 20 cousins, Faisal has a passion for helping children and hopes to pursue a career in pediatrics. Faisal participated in the Medical Explorers program at Washington Hospital and was an intern at Kaiser Permanente. He speaks five languages (English, Spanish, Pashto, Farsi, and Arabic),

which he hopes allow him to serve a very diverse community as a pediatrician.

Harjot Dhaliwal has been awarded the \$1,000 Anna Elola Health Career Scholarship. She became fascinated with the hospital environment at a very young age when her mother had surgery at Washington Hospital. Today, she still admires the way that doctors supported her mother. Harjot helped her mother recover at home and this experience sparked an interest in medicine. Her interest in medicine was further strengthened while she contributed 302 hours at Washington Hospital as a volunteer. Harjot is also attending UC Berkeley this fall where she plans to major in Public Health and plans on pursuing a career as a physician.

Learn more

To find out more about the Washington Hospital Service League, including how you can become a volunteer at Washington Hospital, go to www.whhs.com/volunteer.



Raj Fadadu receives the Katherine Fusco Health Career Scholarship



Faisal Mohmand receives the Josephine Walton Health Career Scholarship



Harjot Dhaliwal receives the Anna Elola Health Career Scholarship

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



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A Washington Hospital Channel

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		
	07/08/14	07/09/14	07/10/14	07/11/14	07/12/14	07/13/14	07/14/14		
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection	Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults	Radiation Safety	Raising Awareness About Stroke	How Healthy Are Your Lungs?	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Sports-Related Concussions		
12:30 PM 12:30 AM								Acetaminophen Overuse Danger	
1:00 PM 1:00 AM		Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Washington Women's Center: Sorry, Gotta Run!		Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease		Diabetes Matters:Top Foods for Heart Health	Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger		Acetaminophen Overuse Danger						
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Superbugs:Are We Winning the Germ War?	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	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		
2:30 PM 2:30 AM									
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Do You Have Sinus Problems?				Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Heart Disease	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?		Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	
3:30 PM 3:30 AM					Your Concerns InHealth: A Good Night's Sleep				
4:00 PM 4:00 AM			Deep Venous Thrombosis		Voices InHealth: Cyberbullying - The New Schoolyard Bully			Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Meatless Mondays	Sports-Related Concussions							
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life	Diabetes Matters: Research:Advancing Diabetes Management	Diabetes Matters:Top Foods for Heart Health	How Healthy Are Your Lungs?	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Do You Have Sinus Problems?	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?		
5:30 PM 5:30 AM									
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels	Heel Problems and Treatment Options	Sidelined by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014	Shingles		
6:30 PM 6:30 AM									
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Dia-betes & Heart Disease	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	How Healthy Are Your Lungs?	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy			Treating Infection: Learn About Sepsis	Kidney Transplants	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Viewpoint
7:30 PM 7:30 AM	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger								
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014		Raising Awareness About Stroke	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 11th, 2014	Movement Disorders, Parkinson's Disease, Tremors and Epilepsy	Hip Pain in the Young and Middle-Aged Adult			Deep Venous Thrombosis
8:30 PM 8:30 AM									
9:00 PM 9:00 AM							Meatless Mondays		
9:30 PM 9:30 AM					Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection		Community Based Senior Supportive Services		
10:00 PM 10:00 AM	Lunch and Learn:Yard to Table	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Do You Suffer From Anxiety or Depression?	Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease	Voices InHealth: Medicine Safety for Children	Alzheimer's Disease	Your Concerns InHealth: Decisions in End of Life Care		
10:30 PM 10:30 AM									
11:00 PM 11:00 AM							Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down	The Weight to Success	
11:30 PM 11:30 AM		Voices InHealth: Radiation Safety	Skin Cancer						

Addressing Spiritual, Emotional and Cultural Concerns About the End of Life

Part 3 of a 3-Part Series on Advance Health Care Directives



If you become too incapacitated to communicate and make decisions about your end of life, who will decide for you? Does the person know your wishes beyond your physical wishes? An advance directive can highlight what is important to you as it relates to your cultural, spiritual, family traditions, etc. For more information and links to advance health care directive forms, visit www.whhs.com/advance-directives

An advance health care directive can be much more than a document that specifies your wishes for end-of-life medical treatments and designates an “agent” to make decisions about your treatment if you can’t make those decisions for yourself. It is also a means of expressing – in writing – the spiritual, emotional and cultural concerns that you want your legal agent to take into account when you face the end of your life.

“Once you have determined your values as to medical care, it’s time go deeper,” says Washington Hospital’s Spiritual Care Coordinator Michelle Hedding, MA, RN, CHPN. “Think about the core of who you are – your essence – which is at the heart of the decisions you want your agent and loved ones to make on your behalf. Your comfort at the end of life entails more than just physical needs. As human beings, we are a combination of body, mind, and spirit. Let your loved ones and health care providers know what end-of-life choices would give you peace of mind and spirit, as well as physical comfort.

Cultural and religious practices and traditions surrounding end-of-life care and after-death care for the body can vary widely in a community like Fremont, with its diverse population.

“A ‘good death’ means different things to different people,” Hedding says. “We may have cultural, spiritual or family traditions that set broad parameters about end-of-life care, but there is variety even within specific faith communities. We are each ‘one of a kind,’ and our wishes are as unique as we are. There are no hard and fast rules. What is important is what you and your loved ones want.”

Hedding notes that the “Five Wishes” advance health care directive form offered by the nonprofit agency, Aging with Dignity, can provide some direction in defining your spiritual, emotional and cultural values about end-of-life care and after-death care of the body. The Washington Hospital website offers a link to Five Wishes, which costs about \$5 to use the form.

“Five Wishes offers a variety of phrases pertaining to end-of-life care and instructs you to cross out anything you don’t agree with and write in additional requests,” she explains. “Some sample statements include, ‘I wish to have my favorite music played when possible until my time of death,’ ‘I wish to have religious readings and well-loved poems read aloud when I am near death,’ and ‘I wish to have others by my side and praying for me when possible.’ It is a straightforward, easy way to define your wishes.”

Hedding also suggests using the “Go Wish Game,” a card game developed by Coda Alliance to help people consider emotional and spiritual elements of end-of-life care, as well as physical and medical concerns.

“Think about the spiritual, emotional and cultural aspects of life and death that have meaning for you,” she counsels. “For example, it’s not a requirement to specify in an advance directive what you would like in terms of a memorial service, but you can do that if you want. Some people may not want to give specific directions regarding a memorial service – they may prefer to give their loved ones the opportunity to create a memorial service that comforts them, instead.

“You also can specify your wishes for how your body should be treated after

death,” she adds. “Do you want to be embalmed or cremated? Do you want to specify a specific cemetery or place to scatter your ashes? Do you want to be an organ donor or donate your body to a medical school? Some religions have very specific traditions for how to care for the body after death. For example, I have a Baha’i friend who told me that their tradition is to bury people within a one-hour journey of where they died. If you want to have your religious or family traditions observed, include that information in your advance directive.”

Hedding emphasizes that an advance directive is not simply a ‘do not resuscitate’ order that some patients may have on file.

“An advance directive is your opportunity to define and communicate your core values,” she explains. “The more specific you can be, the more it helps your agent or loved ones to know what you want. It also helps those of us on your health care team, because we want to honor your wishes, too.”

(Part 1 of this series of articles discussed the importance of creating an advance health care directive to specify your preferences for medical care in critical situations and at the end of life, and provided resources for helping you to do it. Part 2 of the series offered guidance for having “the conversation” with your loved ones about your end-of-life wishes. The articles can be

found in the June 3 and June 24 editions of the Tri-City Voice at www.tricityvoice.com or on the Washington Hospital website at www.whhs.com/news.)

Learn More About Advance Directives

Washington Hospital offers assistance to people who wish to create an advance health care directive. The hospital’s Health Insurance Information Service Coordinator, Kristi Caracappa, is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by phone or in person. Call (510) 494-7005. Her office is located at Washington West, 2500 Mowry Avenue, Suite 100, in Fremont.

For more information and links to advance health care directive forms, visit www.whhs.com/advance-directives. To learn more about advance health care directives in California, visit www.calhospital.org/resource/advance-health-care-directive.

Information about “Five Wishes” and how to order a form is available at www.agingwithdignity.org/five-wishes.php. For more information about the “Go Wish Game,” or to order the game, visit www.codaalliance.org/gowishcards.html. To view or download a free a PDF version of “The Conversation Starter Kit” to help you prepare for having a conversation with your loved ones about your end-of-life preferences, visit www.TheConversationProject.org.

Washington Hospital Uses Education and Collaboration to Battle Deadly Sepsis



Recent scientific studies show sepsis—the body’s system-wide inflammatory response to infection—is more common and responsible for more deaths in U.S. hospitals than previously thought. Sepsis is a dangerous condition contributing to as many as half of all hospital deaths, according to a recent study released by the American Thoracic Society and another study published in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Sepsis can start with a simple infection such as a urinary tract infection, skin infection, appendicitis or abscessed tooth. Most of the time, simple infections like these are easy to treat and are limited to just one part of the body; but, there are times when the infection spreads to other areas of the body and sepsis can take hold.

If identified early enough, sepsis can usually be treated effectively. However, if severe sepsis sets in, it can affect the body’s vital organs—the heart, lungs or kidneys. When signs of sepsis are not recognized and appropriate treatment is not started quickly, a patient can lapse into septic shock within a few hours, followed by organ failure and death. In the U.S., between 40 percent and 60 percent of patients who get severe sepsis, die from it.

Sepsis—sometimes referred to as “blood poisoning”—is a major health care concern, not just in the U.S. but throughout the world. Health care experts everywhere are worried about the increased incidence of sep-



Washington Hospital is fighting sepsis through education and collaboration. Teaching physicians, nurses and other caregivers about evidence-based practices that have been proven to successfully identify and treat sepsis has made Washington Hospital a leader in the battle against this serious condition.

sis and the devastating affect it can have. For example, in Michigan, a new report found that the number of serious blood infections among hospitalized patients has jumped 62 percent in just four years.

People in poor health are vulnerable to sepsis, but healthy people are also at risk. And, sepsis doesn’t just affect older people. In one high profile case in 2009, Brazilian model Mariana Bridi Da Costa died suddenly of severe sepsis at the age of 20.

For more than eight years, Washington Hospital has waged an active battle against sepsis. As a result, the death rate from sepsis among its patients is far lower than the national average.

“Sepsis is one of the more common conditions we see in our Hospital, especially in the intensive care unit (ICU) and emergency department,” said the Hospital’s Nursing Director for Education Katie Choy, R.N. “Washington Hospital has been an early adopter and leader in advancing sepsis care in our community. We have experienced a significant decrease in

mortality due to sepsis compared to our baseline in 2008.”

Two of the major weapons in Washington Hospital’s fight against sepsis are education and collaboration. It devotes substantial resources to teaching physicians, nurses and other caregivers about evidence-based practices that have been proven to successfully identify and treat sepsis.

The Hospital’s strong emphasis on sepsis is also consistent with its role as a Magnet hospital. The Magnet designation, a high honor earned by only a small percentage of U.S. hospitals, means the hospital focuses on exemplary professional nursing practices and employs excellent nurses as part of the health care team.

“Our sepsis team works continuously to give caregivers the best tools to identify and fight sepsis among our patients,” Choy added.

Another part of Washington Hospital’s strategy is to collaborate with other hospitals and expert groups on the West Coast,

across the U.S. and around the world to learn more about the best ways to protect patients from sepsis. It tracks and analyzes the most effective ways to diagnose and treat sepsis and applies what is learned to increase the effectiveness of its procedures. The Hospital’s aggressive stance against sepsis has made it a leader in the battle against this serious condition.

In the last year, Washington Hospital has participated in an international study and a national collaborative dedicated to improving patient outcomes related to sepsis.

“The value of participating in these well-respected efforts to fight sepsis goes far beyond notoriety for our community Hospital,” explained Choy. “We benefit because it enables us to benchmark our outcomes and network with other hospitals. All of this helps us save more lives.”

continued on page 5

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THE RESISTANCE

4:00pm-5:30pm
BLUES BOTTLE BAND

9:00am-3:30pm
Classic Cruisers Car Show

ON STAGE SUNDAY

10:00am-11:30am
CANYON BAND

12:00pm-1:30pm
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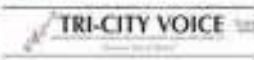
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continued from page 3

Washington Hospital Uses Education and Collaboration to Battle Deadly Sepsis

Washington Hospital is an active member of these regional, national and international efforts to save more lives from sepsis:

- Surviving Sepsis Campaign (SSC)—Founded in 2002 to set out clear diagnostic and treatment guidelines for patient with sepsis, this effort has studied and developed recommendations based on tens of thousands of patient records from hospitals around the world. Mortality from sepsis has decreased more than 25 percent in hospitals utilizing the campaign's guidelines. In 2014, Washington Hospital was selected to participate in the SSC's regional quality improvement sepsis collaborative in the San Francisco Bay Area.
- IMPRESS (International Multicentre PREvalence Study on Sepsis)—an international study of sepsis and septic shock involving 1,400 hospitals. IMPRESS analyzes the incidence and clinical patterns of septic syndromes in ICUs and emergency departments around the world. Its goal is to improve knowledge and understanding of sepsis.

Learn more.

To learn more about Washington Hospital's initiatives to improve quality of care, go to www.whhs.com/quality.

Fremont News Briefs

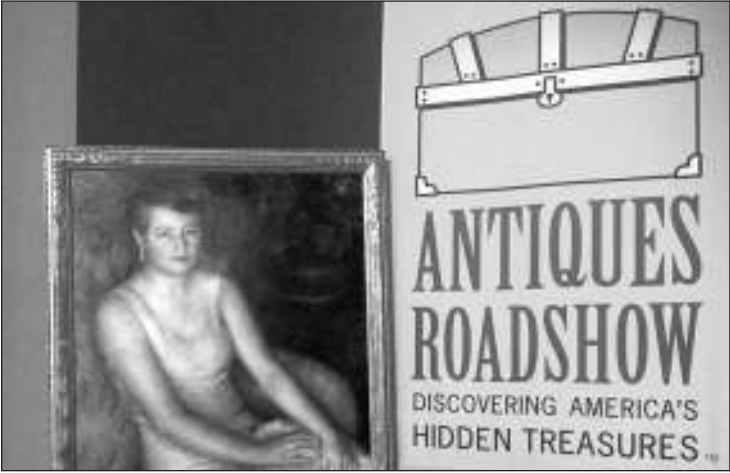
SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Friday Nights @ the Museum

Looking for something to do on a Friday night? Join us at The Patterson House for a mix of live entertainment, local microbrew, and great food! Each Friday night, we will unveil a new element of the museum before it is open to the rest of the public. The \$15 fee includes park and museum admission as well as one beverage. Additional food and drinks will be available for purchase.

The next "Friday Night at the Museum" will take place on July 18 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. At this event, the history behind the recently found John Koch painting in The Patterson House attic, which was appraised for between \$45,000 and \$50,000 at last month's "Antiques Roadshow," will be revealed. The Patterson House will be one of the only West Coast institutions to have the honor of displaying a John Koch painting.

Register for this fun event online at www.RegeRec.com using barcode 208988. For more information about The Patterson House, please visit www.Fremont.gov/PattersonHouse or contact Patterson House Manager Christie Dentry at cdentry@fremont.gov or (510) 791-4196.



Street closures for Warm Springs Extension

SUBMITTED BY BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT

As part of the BART Warm Springs Extension Project, night time closures will be required over five consecutive nights on South Grimmer Blvd. between Warm Springs Blvd. and Lopes Ct. Beginning at approximately 10 p.m. on Monday, July 7 until 5 a.m., road closures will continue for five nights through Friday, July 11. These temporary closures are needed to construct the permanent guardrails across the trackway overpass on South Grimmer Boulevard.

For additional information: (510) 413-2060 or e-mail: bartwarm-springsextension@bart.gov.

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A vigil for Animals

BY NANCY LYON

Last week, at the Fremont Animal Shelter, staff and volunteers worked tirelessly to find safe rescue or adoption options for the animals in their care. The already overcrowded small shelter with absolutely no available space, braced for the predictable wave of incoming four-legged victims of July 4th human celebrations. This meant that they were also faced with the heavy burden of making room for the incoming and deciding which of the current shelter animals could no longer stay. Unfortunately, this is not an uncommon occurrence in shelters across this country, there are simply more companion animals than there are available responsible and caring homes.

In response to this tragedy, each year in mid-August, thousands of compassionate people have come together to commemorate International Homeless Animals Day, an endeavor of the International Society for Animal Rights (ISAR). Its mission is to remember the millions of companion animals who have lost their lives because of overpopulation and to ponder the fate of the millions currently waiting in animal shelters for a home and family.

Since its beginning in 1992, ISAR's International Homeless Animals' Day Candlelight Vigil Observances have swelled in number to shed light on the overpopulation problem and the spay/neuter solution. As ISAR's Chairman (Professor Emeritus, Brooklyn Law School) Henry Mark Holzer, wrote many years ago: "There are too many strays wandering the streets and roaming the countryside; too many puppies being cranked out of mills; too many purebred dogs being produced by backyard breeders; too many—far, far, too many—healthy, but homeless unwanted dogs and cats killed in shelters because people are not spaying and neutering. For many years, ISAR has worked diligently to make a dent in the overpopulation crisis and for years it has been a program priority for us."

The ceremony will celebrate its 23rd anniversary this summer with observances in all 50 states, District of Columbia and 50 foreign countries. Its purpose is to save millions of animals' lives by

promoting awareness of their plight and offering a solution. ISAR's founder, the late Helen Jones, believed intensely that humans have a moral responsibility to animals, satisfied only by working to end their suffering and exploitation. To advance that philosophy, she initiated dozens of innovative educational programs and campaigns for animal rights; one of the most prominent being International Homeless Animals' Day.

Although there are no "official" statistics on the number of companion animals euthanized in U.S. shelters, the American Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) estimates approximately 7.6 million companion animals enter animal shelters nationwide every year with 2.7 million euthanized.

On August 16th, animal protection and welfare organizations, and concerned individuals from around the world will join together to raise awareness of the tragedy of many millions of innocent companion animal lives lost. According to ISAR, "International Homeless Animals' Day activities often include candlelight vigils, adopt-a-thons, spay/neuter clinics, microchip clinics, blessings of the animals, and heartfelt speeches given by council members, local veterinarians, humane officers and shelter personnel..."

ISAR offers individuals and organizations wishing to take part in International Homeless Animals' Day events, a complimentary downloadable candlelight vigil packet available by mail, phone, fax or email. Their vigil packet includes guidelines for organizing a successful event with tips on site selection, suggestions for speakers and vigil events, reaching target audiences, poems, songs, sample press releases and more!

ISAR: <http://www.isaronline.org>; phone: 570-586-9580

The solution is making spaying or neutering of companion animals affordable for everyone.

For information on low-cost spay/neuter programs in the Tri-City area and beyond, contact OHS at (510) 792-4587.

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Annual BAZAAR

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Those looking to experience a slice of international life this summer can spare their pocketbooks and do so in a neighborhood close to home. Union City's Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church will host their 52nd annual "Japanese Bazaar" on July 12 and 13, treating locals to traditional Japanese food and dance along with boutique and crafts, and games for kids.

O-Nami Taiko (Japanese drums), Kendo, Japanese dance, and hula dancing are on the entertainment schedule, and nature enthusiasts will enjoy an Ikebana exhibit (the ancient art of Japanese flower arranging) and Bonsai exhibit and demonstration (the art of growing and caring for miniature trees). Those interested in spiritual matters can learn more about Buddhism by attending a mini-lecture on the subject.

Kids can test their skill at Bingo, Demon Smash, Koi Pond, and Nickel Pitch, and appetites can be

tamed with the more American offerings of TeriBurgers, TeriDogs, corn-on-the-cob and shave ice, or go Japanese with Chicken Teriyaki, Gyoza, Udon, Sushi, and Manju.

The "Japanese Bazaar" is a fun and easy way to learn about another culture and enjoy the diverse community we live in.

Japanese Bazaar
Saturday, Jul 12 & Sunday, Jul 13
Saturday: 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church
32975 Alvarado Niles Rd, Union City
(510) 471-2581
www.sacbc.org
Free

VIP Rides receives National STAR Award

SUBMITTED BY SHERRI PLAZA

LIFE ElderCare is proud to announce that its VIP Rides program has received a STAR Award for Quality from the National Volunteer Transportation Center, a program of the Community Transportation Association of America.

VIP Rides provides destination assistance for seniors and disabled adults with no family members or friends who can help them with their necessary errands and appointments. This “door-through-door” service relies completely on dedicated and trained volunteers to drive the senior to and from their appointment or errand, and continue to assist him or her at the destination by offering a steady arm, selecting items from a shelf, reading a sign, or whatever else is needed.

Every day, volunteers help our community’s seniors and disabled adults accomplish vital tasks that many of us simply take for granted. And in doing so, they vastly improve the quality of many lives. Karla, a VIP Rides client knows this is true. “VIP Rides saved me. VIP Rides helped me get better and you are like family. I want to come and give you a hug.” The STAR Award of Quality is a testament to the excellence of these VIP Rides’ volunteers!

LIFE ElderCare (www.LifeElderCare.org) helps older and disabled adults improve the quality of their life so that they can age in the place they call home. LIFE provides Friendly Visitors, Meals on Wheels, VIP Rides, and Fall Prevention Training. All are available to residents of the Tri-Cities age 60+ or disabled. Volunteers are critical to providing rides, meals, and friends. To learn more about volunteering, contact LIFE ElderCare at (510) 574-2090.

SummerFest returns with Sweeney Todd



SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

Vengeance fills the air with the return of Ohlone College’s SummerFest. Travel to the gritty streets of Victorian London to witness the ultimate tale of murder for profit as the brooding and bitter Sweeney Todd sharpens his razor and awaits his revenge. Live orchestra, excellent vocals and acting, and a twist of dark comedy do more than justice to Stephen Sondheim’s music and Hugh Wheeler’s words. Under the direction of Ryan Weible, the tale unfolds on an outdoor stage under the stars in the Smith Center Amphitheatre at Ohlone College.

The infamous tale of “Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street” is the story of an unjustly exiled barber’s vengeance against the lecherous judge who framed him and ravaged his young wife. On his way to seeking revenge, Todd meets Mrs. Lovett, a resourceful proprietress of a failing pie shop, above which he opens a new barber-shop. Mrs. Lovett’s luck sharply shifts when Todd’s thirst for blood inspires the integration of an ingredient into her meat pies that has the people of London lining up... the carnage has only just begun!

“Sweeney Todd” has become a bloody, worldwide success since being awarded eight Tony Awards

Smart Start – Teen Driving Program

SUBMITTED BY NATHAN SILVA

The California Highway Patrol (CHP) and the Castro Valley Library present Start Smart: Teen Driver Program, on Thursday, July 17. CHP officers will discuss traffic collision avoidance techniques, collision causing factors, driver/parent responsibilities and seatbelt usage. Additionally, testimonies will be provided by officers who have investigated fatal collisions involving teens and by family members who have lost love ones in traffic collisions.

The Start Smart program is a driver safety education class which targets new and future licensed

teenage drivers between the ages of 15 - 19 and their parents/guardians.

Please contact the Castro Valley Library or the California Highway Patrol at (510) 581-9028 to register.

Smart Start – Teen Driving Program
Thursday, Jul 17
4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Avenue, Castro Valley
Register: (510) 667-7900/ (510) 581-9028
www.aclibrary.org
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including Best Musical and Best Original Score. In 2007, a film adaptation by Tim Burton was released starring Johnny Depp, slashing the production’s way across entertainment genres.

Director Weible says, “Audiences are in for a rare theatrical treat where they will be transported to 1846 London in this environmental production of ‘Sweeney Todd.’ Filled with spectacle, stunning lighting and scenery, thrilling stage effects, gorgeous singing, great humor, a splash of horror, and cast of crazy characters out for revenge and in pursuit of love and happiness, it is guaranteed to be a evening not soon forgotten.”

Catch the tasty, thrilling, theatrical treat that is “Sweeney Todd” with the return of SummerFest on the outdoor stage. For more information or to purchase tickets, please visit www.smith-center.com.

SummerFest 2014
Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street
Friday, Jul 11 – Saturday, Jul 26
(ASL Interpreted Thursday, Jul 17)
8:15 p.m.
Smith Center Amphitheatre at Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com
Tickets: \$20 general admission, \$18 senior, \$15 student
Event Parking: \$2

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AUTO TALK
Presented by **Gary Singh, Technician**

BURNING QUESTIONS

The payoff for older vehicles that have undergone regular engine oil (and filter) changes is reduced (or little) wear between the cylinder walls and piston rings. Otherwise, gases that seep into the combustion chamber can cause carbon deposits that build up on the crown of the pistons, valves, and head. If these carbon buildups are substantial, they can cause turbulence in the chamber, hot spots, and even increases in the compression ratio. Newer vehicles with combustion chambers of advanced design and higher compression ratios are likely to be more vulnerable to these problems. Fortunately, professional engine de-carbonization can help remove deposits from the air intake, fuel delivery/injectors, intake manifold, valves, piston rings, and combustion chambers.

At **BAY STAR AUTO CARE**, we know that carbon deposits can have serious effects on your car's lifespan. If you're worried about build ups, let our friendly ASC-certified technicians clean it out and improve your gas mileage and performance. We can also provide the preventive care that will prevent carbon deposits from building up in the first place, saving you time and money down the line. Let us make you safer on the road.

HINT: If gases from the crankcase leak into the combustion chamber, it can lead to damage of the catalytic converter and O2 sensors.

Gary Singh is the owner of Bay Star Auto Care at 1275 Atlantic St. near Western Ave., here in Union City. Phone: 489-3331

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Try Retirement with SIR

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

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

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

SIR branch 59
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Reflections on Water

Alameda County Water District came out swinging to protect its water rights.

As ACWD celebrates our centennial this year, “Reflections on Water” will feature vignettes of the District’s history. Our story is one of challenges, opportunities, and determined people who shaped the District’s founding, growth, and resource planning.

From the moment of our creation, ACWD became embroiled in numerous lawsuits. The suits started within days of the December 1913 election when 98 percent of voters said “yes” to the creation of ACWD. Opponents challenged the validity of the election and all our actions.

ACWD immediately initiated legal proceedings against Spring Valley Water Company to get back water rights along Alameda Creek and stop diversions from the creek. Large companies, presumably at Spring Valley’s behest, even tried to block us from spending funds for litigation.

Spring Valley began building a dam on Calaveras Creek, an Alameda Creek tributary. ACWD feared the reservoir would divert all the water that flowed from Calaveras Creek into Alameda Creek. Since Spring Valley denied there were deeper layers in the aquifer, it would not provide for groundwater recharge.

We did the science to back up our claims. General Manager Cyril Williams set up monitoring on more than 600 wells to determine the correlation between stream flows and changes in groundwater levels in the Niles Cone Groundwater Basin – the multi-layered aquifer below Washington Township. The aquifer watered the trees and filled the wells. It supported the people and the agriculture of the area that is now Fremont, Newark, and Union City.

The District sued Spring Valley and the matter eventually went to binding arbitration. The State Water Commission studied the Creek-Cone relationship to determine if and how Spring Valley could store additional surface water and divert it to San Francisco without further depleting the Niles Cone. The study took three years; the report-writing took even longer.

At the same time, we also took on Peoples’ Water Company, which was exporting water from Alvarado to Oakland. Since Cyril Williams’ research proved the Alvarado wells drew Niles Cone groundwater, ACWD moved to annex Alvarado and residents approved annexation. But Peoples’ then sold out to East Bay Water Company, which maintained it had a right to divert a fixed amount of water regardless of seasonal rainfall.

Our new board of directors didn’t like that idea. They sued East Bay Water, too.

Meanwhile, local farmers switched from growing grain to growing vegetables and orchards,

requiring more water. San Francisco and Oakland kept expanding, industries related to the war effort (WWI) demanded water, and private water companies were behind schedule building San Pablo Dam and new well fields in East Oakland.

There also hadn’t been much rain. Spring Valley was unable to

Feeling this decision was unfair, the District appealed the decision, but did not prevail. A few local landowners filed their own lawsuits, which ultimately were dismissed. The Bailey Formula, fair or not, would stand.

With the watershed diversion issue resolved to the District’s disadvantage, another critical issue



Stephanie Guan's first place winning poster

meet its prior agreement to maintain well water in the Niles Cone at 1914 levels. By 1918 groundwater was between 6 and 9 feet below the 1914 levels. Then things got worse.

Gravel companies near Alameda Creek began dumping silt from their operations directly into the creek. This slowed down the rate at which water could seep down through the gravel and rock into the Niles Cone. The District asked them to stop a few times, and then mentioned litigation as a solution to the impasse. The gravel companies found another place to dump their silty byproducts.

The state finally released its findings on the relationship between Alameda Creek flows and groundwater recharge rates in the Niles Cone. Lead engineer, Paul Bailey, developed an elaborate formula to show this relationship. Known as the Bailey Formula, it would be used for years to determine how much additional water Spring Valley should release back to Alameda Creek.

No one particularly liked the formula. But the State Water Commission adopted it, assigning the U.S. Geological Survey to maintain a gauging station on Alameda Creek in Niles Canyon to determine the amount of water passing the station. They also ordered Spring Valley to install monitoring stations in any storage facility it built in the Alameda Creek watershed, and granted permission for Spring Valley to construct additional storage.

While the decision assured recharge flows to the Niles Cone, it reduced the volume of required releases by 16.5 percent because Spring Valley still had rights to a significant amount of land along Alameda Creek.

surfaced: groundwater over-pumping from the Alvarado wells was drawing in salt water from San Francisco Bay. By 1923 farmers had detected salt water in their wells, and the pumping was increasing.

The long-term solution, our directors concluded, was for San Francisco and Oakland to obtain outside sources so that Alameda Creek waters would once again serve our community.

The District and many local leaders supported San Francisco’s bid to build a reservoir at Hetch Hetchy. They also supported Oakland’s bid for water from the Mokelumne River in the Central Valley, reasoning that if they had their own water supply, they would no longer pull water from the Niles Cone through the Alvarado Wells.

All the solutions tumbled together between 1929 and 1930. By then, East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) had formed; it completed its Mokelumne project in 1929. Residents of Washington Township quickly approved a bond measure to buy the Alvarado wells.

In 1930, after a half-century effort, San Francisco finally bought out Spring Valley Water Company and all its assets. In four more years, San Francisco had completed the Hetch Hetchy system.

Washington Township felt their water troubles would end. But Mother Nature had a nasty surprise in store.

In next month’s column we’ll take a look at how drought combined with the Great Depression to present even more challenges to the young water district.

The District’s full history will be recounted in the history book, A Water District of Our Own, which will be available later in our Centennial Year.

Covered California accepting applications for grants

SUBMITTED BY KELSEY CALDWELL

Covered California has announced its intent to award up to \$16.9 million in grants for the launch of its Navigator Program, the next phase in the agency’s outreach, education and enrollment efforts. Covered California is the state’s marketplace for the federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

Covered California will award grants to educate consumers about Covered California health insurance plans and about how to obtain financial assistance to help pay for them. Navigator activities will also include informing consumers about the benefits of obtaining health care coverage, motivating consumers to act, helping consumers to shop for and

compare plans, and assisting consumers in enrollment and renewals.

The goal of the Navigator Program is to enroll more than 130,000 subsidy-eligible consumers during the second open-enrollment period: November 15, 2014, to February 15, 2015. Navigators also will help current enrollees renew their health insurance coverage.

The grant application deadline is July 28. Awards will be made starting August 27.

Interested organizations are encouraged to carefully review the application information and view a webinar that explains the application process on Covered California’s stakeholder website, at <http://hbex.CoveredCA.com/navigator-program/>.

Traffic Talk

SGTS. DONN TASANO & MARK DANG, FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Q: Can a law enforcement officer ask me to stop if they are simply suspicious and I have done nothing wrong?



Sgt. Donn Tasano



Sgt. Mark Dang

Law enforcement can stop a driver, bicyclist, or pedestrian for suspected vehicle code violations, criminal code violations, or local ordinances. A person is required to stop for law enforcement if directed by the use of emergency equipment (red lights and siren) or by gestures, or verbal orders. You may not be aware of why the officer is stopping you at the time or we may assume you know why we're trying to stop you but you're pretending you don't know why. Failing to stop your vehicle or stop yourself or your bike, if legally directed by an officer is covered under vehicle code section 2800 and penal code section 148.



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A wish for the Fourth

It began many years ago with my wish to display our nation's flag in front of my house on July 4th. Due to a set of unfortunate circumstances, my budget is limited and buying a flag was a significant expense for me. However, I was determined to do it this year. A helpful fellow shopper assisted me in my quest and the only problem I then faced was how to attach the flag bracket in a suitable position. Nearing the Fourth of July, I found my ladder was too short and a handyman's help in short supply. A suggestion and subsequent visit to the Fremont Fire Department produced almost immediate results. I spoke about the lack of an adequate ladder and was assured it would be no problem. With an okay from their supervisor, Korey, Rick and Leo of Fremont Fire Station #4, showed up within an hour and installed the bracket; my dream of a happy Fourth of July with an American Flag flying proudly in front of my house came true.



THANK YOU!

Helen Stornig
Fremont



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Playwrights square off

SUBMITTED BY BOB MILLER

The Douglas Morrisson Theatre in Hayward proudly announces its third annual "Playwrights CageMatch" on Sunday, July 13: Cafetorium Chronicles: Lost & Found. Five playwrights will enter but only one will emerge victorious! Join us as playwrights, far and wide, square off.

The only requirements for aspiring contributors were that the scenes had to be 20 minutes or less, have no more than four characters, and be set in a high school cafetorium in Anywhere, USA. We particularly looked for creative and elegant back-stories that incorporated a cafetorium setting into the scene. The tone, theme or genre was up to the playwrights – Class reunion? Bingo game? Polling place? PTA meeting? Bomb shelter? Inside the cafetorium anything can happen.

This year we've had entries from all over the U.S., and even one from abroad. Artistic Director Susan E. Evans, with some help from her team, will select the top five submissions, and each one will be allowed one rehearsal. The five scenes will be presented on July 13 at a live staged reading at the Hayward Area Senior Center right next door to the Douglas Morrisson Theatre, and the audience will decide the winner.

Admission for the CageMatch is free; tokens to vote will be sold for \$5.

Playwrights CageMatch
Sunday, Jul 13
8 p.m.
HASC Main Hall
(adjacent to Douglas Morrisson Theatre)
22325 N. Third St, Hayward
(510) 881-6777
www.dmtonline.org
Free admission; \$5 for a token to vote

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BUSINESS

US hiring surges as unemployment dips to 6.1 pct.

BY JOSH BOAK
AP ECONOMICS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP), U.S. employers accelerated their hiring last month, adding a robust 288,000 jobs and helping drive the unemployment rate to 6.1 percent, the lowest since September 2008.

It was the fifth straight monthly job gain above 200,000 – the best such stretch since the late 1990s tech boom. In the past 12 months, the economy has added nearly 2.5 million jobs – an average of 208,000 a month, the fastest year-over-year pace since 2006.

Still, wages have yet to rise significantly despite an economic recovery now entering its sixth year. Eventually, analysts say, the falling unemployment rate should cause pay to rise more sharply.

Thursday's jobs report from the Labor Department made clear that the U.S. economy is moving steadily closer to full health after having shrunk at the start of the year. Growth is picking up even as major economies in Europe and Asia continue to struggle. On Thursday, the European Central Bank kept interest rates unchanged despite signs that the 18-country eurozone economy is losing momentum.

June's healthy U.S. job growth followed additions of 217,000 jobs in May and 304,000 in April, figures that were both revised upward. Monthly job gains so far this year have averaged 230,833, up from 194,250 in 2013.

Investors appeared pleased by the news. When stock markets opened Thursday, an hour after the government released the jobs report, the Dow Jones industrial average traded above 17,000 for first time. By early afternoon, the Dow was up about 90 points. Broader stock averages also rose sharply.

The unemployment rate dipped in June from 6.3 percent in May to its lowest level since the financial crisis struck at full force in the fall of 2008 with the bankruptcy of the Wall Street firm Lehman Brothers.

"Since February, this has now become a textbook jobs expansion," said Patrick O'Keefe, direc-

tor of economic research at the consultancy CohnReznick. "It is both broad and accelerating."

Economists say the steady U.S. job gains should help fuel more purchases of goods from Asia and Europe and strengthen their economies at least slightly. Much of Europe is suffering from high unemployment. And China is trying to moderate its economy's growth without slowing it too much.

"If we have some momentum going into the second half of the year, it helps the world economy because we're big consumers," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services.

The U.S. job gains in June were widespread. Factories added 16,000 workers, retailers 40,200. Financial and insurance firms increased their payrolls by 17,000. Restaurants and bars employed 32,800 more people. Only construction, which gained a scant 6,000, appeared to reflect the slow recovery of previous years.

Job growth has averaged 272,000 over the past three months. In May, the economy surpassed its jobs total in December 2007, when the Great Recession officially began.

Still, researchers at the liberal Economic Policy Institute estimate that 6.7 million more jobs would have been needed to keep up with population growth.

The challenge is whether the job gains will pull more Americans back into the workforce. Many people who lost jobs during the recession and were never rehired have stopped looking for work. Just 62.8 percent of adult Americans are working or are looking for a job, compared with 66 percent before the recession.

The number of long-term unemployed has dropped 1.2 million over the past year to just under 3.1 million. That's half what it was three years ago. But the government data suggests that many long-term unemployed have given up their job searches – a trend that could create a drag on future U.S. growth.

Still, the steady hiring means businesses are increasingly competing to find workers.

"It's becoming more difficult to

find the candidates that we're looking for," said Brandon Calvo, chief operating officer at Cosentino North America, a Houston-based firm that sells quartz, granite and other materials for kitchen counters and bathrooms.

At the same time, that trend has yet to fuel higher incomes across the economy. Average pay has grown just 2 percent a year during the recovery, roughly in line with inflation and below the long-run average annual growth of about 3.5 percent.

The lack of strong wage growth means the Federal Reserve may not feel pressure to start raising short-term interest rates soon as a way of controlling inflation.

"We are still not seeing any significant pickup in wage growth," Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics, wrote in a research note. "We suspect that Fed officials will continue to cling to the view that there is still plenty of slack in the labor market."

The economy's contraction in the first three months of this year – at an annual rate of 2.9 percent – was the sharpest since the recession. Ferocious winter storms and freezing temperatures caused factories to close and prevented consumers from visiting shopping malls and auto dealers.

Still, the winter failed to freeze hiring and job growth has continued with little to no interruption. This should help to speed growth because more jobs mean more paychecks for people to spend.

Most economists say annualized growth likely reached a solid 3 percent to 3.5 percent in the April-June quarter. Growth over the entire year should be about 2 percent, they say, similar to last year's 1.9 percent expansion.

Many signs point to the economy's brightening health.

Auto sales rose at the fastest pace in eight years in June. Factory orders picked up last month. And home sales strengthened this spring after having sputtered in the middle of last year when higher mortgage rates and rising prices hurt affordability.

AP Economics Writer Paul Wiseman contributed to this report



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SUBMITTED BY DARLENE CRANE

The Alliance for Community Development is now seeking applications from entrepreneurs across the Bay Area and Northern California. Selected applicants will be invited to present to their investor panel at the Startup Pitch Showcase, part of the 2014 Bay Area Capital Connections Conference on October 9 at the Kaiser Center in Oakland.

Each of the companies selected to pitch at this event will also be awarded the following benefits:

\$5,000 "pre-seed" funding opportunity with DRAEM Ventures,

Support from a team of business professionals and MBA students to refine your business plan and funding campaign,

Pitch presentation coaching and dress rehearsal to prepare for event on October 9.

All entrepreneurs are welcome to apply, and in support of Alliance for Community Development's mission, they strongly encourage applications from companies with diverse leadership teams - inclusive of women, minorities, disabled veterans, and disabled individuals.

Completed applications must be received no later than midnight July 27. To apply and for more information, visit www.allianceforcommunitydevelopment.com or email: info@allianceforcommunitydevelopment.com.

Unions representing
government workers
are gaining

BY TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP), Unions representing government workers are expanding while organized labor has been shedding private sector members over the past half-century.

A majority of union members today now have ties to a government entity, at the federal, state or local levels.

Roughly 1-in-3 public sector workers is a union member, compared with about 1-in-15 for the private sector workforce last year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Overall, 11.3 percent of wage and salary workers in the United States are unionized, down from a peak of 35 percent during the mid-1950s in the strong post-World War II recovery.

The typical union worker now is more likely to be an educator, office worker or food or service industry employee rather than a construction worker, autoworker, electrician or mechanic. Far more women than men are among the union-label ranks.

In a blow to public sector unions, the Supreme Court ruled this week that thousands of health care workers in Illinois who are paid by the state cannot be required to pay fees that help cover a union's cost of collective bargaining.

The justices said the practice violates the First Amendment rights of nonmembers who disagree with stances taken by unions.

The ruling was narrowly drawn, but it could reverberate through the universe of unions that

continued on page 5

Homeless parolees weigh on California counties

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP), Gov. Jerry Brown based his recent overhaul of the state corrections system in part on the idea that having those convicted of lower-level crimes supervised by county probation officers instead of state parole agents when they are released would help them stay clean, find jobs and avoid committing new crimes.

A cornerstone of the law's success is housing, yet county probation officers throughout the state say homelessness continues to undermine their ability to help ex-cons rehabilitate, get drug treatment and find jobs. Some California counties report that up to one in five of the parolees they supervise under the governor's realignment law is homeless.

"You've got somebody and ... they're gang-involved, you want to get them in classes, but they live under a bridge," said Andrew Davis, an analyst with the Santa Cruz County Probation Department. "They're not going to show up; they don't know what day of the week it is."

Counties across the state are dealing with the problem in differ-

ent ways. Many are trying a patchwork of solutions as they adapt.

In Marin County, probation officers sometimes pick homeless parolees up at the prison gates and pay for motel rooms until they can find a bed. Santa Cruz County has contracted with local homeless shelters, a move that stirred controversy last year.

Homeless parolees in Riverside County are required to check in at an electronic kiosk and have their photo taken daily. In San Diego County, where nearly 400 former prison inmates are reporting as homeless, there's a plan to spend \$3 million to add 150 shelter beds. Parolees who say they are homeless must check in weekly with probation.

In Los Angeles County, where 758 convicts released under realignment say they have no permanent address, county attorneys are considering whether being homeless could be classified as an automatic violation of a parolee's terms of release. That's in part because many counties are finding that former inmates will claim homelessness to avoid close supervision.

Los Angeles has spent more than \$6.5 million on housing for convicts who would have previously been the responsibility of

state parole.

Counties say the number of lower-level offenders — defined as those who have committed crimes that are non-serious, non-sexual and non-violent — who are homeless upon their release has not necessarily changed since the realignment law took effect in 2011. State officials are still tallying the number.

The difference is that previously, these felons were the state's responsibility. Counties are not strangers to dealing with homeless probationers, but now the numbers have increased.

"By and large, the speed with which this whole thing was rolled out created some challenges for everybody," said Los Angeles County Probation Deputy Chief Reaver Bingham, who is forming homeless task forces in which probation officers will have 20 offenders to monitor instead of 75 to 100.

"We anticipated there would be a homeless population, but how to provide services?" he said. "We had to work feverishly to put together a program to deal with it."

In Riverside County, probation officials have struggled to set up long-term housing, in part be-

cause of resistance from local communities, Probation Chief Mark Hake said.

"There's a lot of concern ... that these offenders are running the streets and it's bad for everybody's community," said Hake, who estimates up to 10 percent of new parolees are homeless. "What everybody's missing is these people were coming out before, but they were just going to parole and nobody knew about them."

The realignment law was passed as part of the response to federal judges who ordered a drastic reduction in California's inmate population. Redirecting those convicted of lower-level offenses to county jails was intended to save space in state prisons while providing a modest savings for the state.

One of the law's goals is turning around an abysmal recidivism rate with rehabilitation programs run by local authorities, who often partner with nonprofit groups and mental health workers. Stable housing is critical to the success of those programs. The recidivism rate before realignment had reached 67 percent, one of the highest in the nation.

"The need for housing is always very high," said Sean

Becker, a housing services coordinator with Abode Services in Alameda County, which has a contract to provide beds for recently released state inmates. "If people have housing, they're less likely to have mental health issues and break the law again."

That's been the case for Arthur Scott.

When Scott was released in March after serving time on his 22nd auto theft conviction, probation officials referred him to Becker's nonprofit for housing. Scott, who has never been free for more than two weeks in the past 22 years, has been living on his own for three months. He is sober, working toward a janitorial certificate and has a job parking cars at an auction lot.

For him, stable housing was critical, he said. Each time he was released, he found himself homeless or in a halfway house with other men who did drugs and he would get re-arrested within days.

"I drove a Phantom Rolls Royce yesterday. I'm getting paid to do what I love. A year ago, I would have stolen every car in that damn lot," said Scott, 51, of his new job. "That's when I realized, 'You know what? You've changed.' And I have changed."

Unions representing government workers are gaining

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represent government workers. The case involved home-care workers for disabled people who are paid with Medicaid funds administered by the state.

Also in June, a California judge declared unconstitutional the state's teacher tenure, dismissal and layoff laws. The judge ordered a stay of the decision, pending an appeal by the state and teachers union.

"The basic structure of the labor union movement has changed, reflecting changes in the economy," said Ross Baker, a political science professor at Rutgers University. "Manufacturing is a diminishing segment of the economy. Also, a lot of the manufacturing that's being done today is being done nonunion."

Union members continue to be a powerful political force in politics, and Baker said he didn't see the role of unions diminishing. "I just think the colors of the collars are changing," Baker said.

In 2013, 14.5 million workers belonged to a union, about the same as the year before. In 1983, the first year for which comparable figures are available, there were 17.7 million union workers.

The largest union is the National Education Association, with 3.2 million members. It represents public school teachers, administrators and students

preparing to become teachers.

Next is the 2.1-million Service Employees International Union. About half its members work in the public sector.

The American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees has 1.6 million, followed by the American Federation of Teachers with 1.5 million and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters with 1.4 million.

There are 1.3 million members in the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union.

Until four years ago, the unionization rate was far higher in the private sector than in the public sector. Now the roles are reversed.

But it's been a bumpy road for public unions in some Republican-governed states.

In 2011, Gov. Scott Walker, R-Wis., took on public sector unions forcefully soon after he was swept into office. He got enacted a bill effectively ending collective bargaining for most public workers in the state. He withstood huge labor demonstrations at the state Capitol and then became the first governor in U.S. history to defeat a recall attempt. The law has been challenged in court, and continues to be. But its main thrust so far has been upheld.

A sign of the decline of traditional labor unions came in May when the United Automobile Workers raised its membership dues for the first time in 27 years to help offset declining membership. Also, the defeat in February of the UAW's effort to unionize workers at Volkswagen's Chattanooga, Tennessee, plant was a setback to labor.

A 2013 Gallup poll showed that 54 percent of Americans said they approved of labor unions, down from the all-time high of 75 percent in both 1953 and 1957.

"Labor unions play a diminishing role in the private sector, but they still claim a large share of the public sector workforce," says Chris Edwards, director of tax studies at the libertarian, free-market Cato Institute.

"Public sector unions are important to examine because they have a major influence on government policies through their vigorous lobbying efforts. ... They are particularly influential in states that allow monopoly unionization through collective bargaining."

Since 2000, factories have shed more than 5 million jobs. Five states — Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina Georgia and Texas — ban collective bargaining in the public sector.

32 states trail US as a whole in job recovery

BY PAUL WISEMAN
AP ECONOMICS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP), Five years after the Great Recession officially ended, most states still haven't regained all the jobs they lost, even though the nation as a whole has.

In May, the overall economy finally recovered all 9 million jobs that vanished in the worst downturn since the 1930s. Another month of solid hiring is expected in the U.S. jobs report for June that will be released Thursday.

Yet 32 states still have fewer jobs than when the recession began in December 2007 — evidence of the unevenness and persistently slow pace of the recovery.

Even though economists declared the recession over in June 2009, Illinois is still down 184,000 jobs from pre-recession levels. New Jersey is down 147,000. Both states were hurt by layoffs at factories. Florida is down 170,000 in the aftermath of its real estate market collapse.

The sluggish job market could weigh on voters in some key states when they go to the polls this fall. A Quinnipiac University poll out Wednesday found that voters named the economy by far the biggest problem facing the United States.

The states where hiring lags the most tend to be those that were hit most painfully by the recession: They lost so many jobs that they've struggled to replace them all.

Nevada, which suffered a spectacular real estate bust and four years of double-digit unemployment — has fared worst. It has 6 percent fewer jobs than it did in December 2007. Arizona, also slammed by the housing collapse, is 5 percent short.

By contrast, an energy boom has lifted several states to the top of job creation rankings.

"North Dakota is the No. 1 example," says Dan White, senior economist at Moody's Analytics. "It's like its own little gold rush."

North Dakota has added 100,000 jobs since December 2007 — a stunning 28 percent increase, by far the nation's highest. The state has benefited from technology that allows energy companies to extract oil from shale,

continued on page 30

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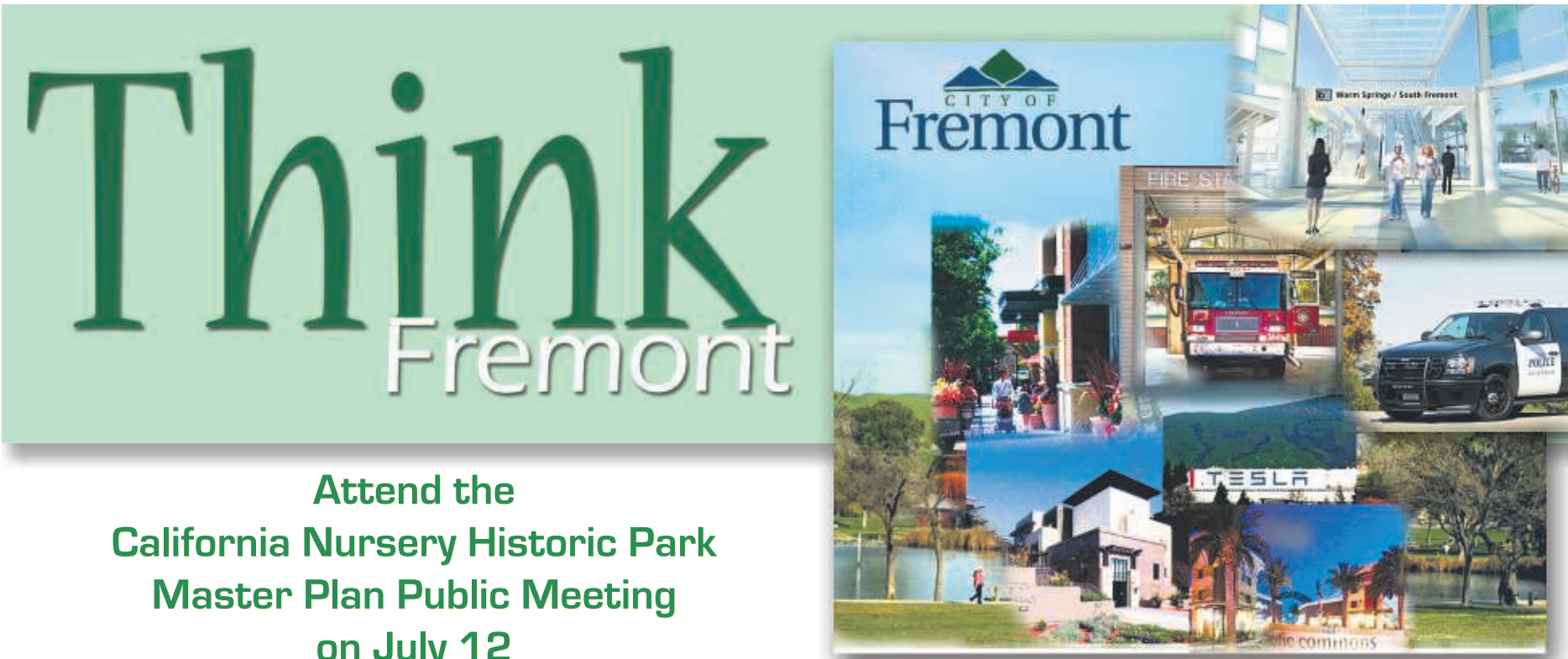
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Attend the
California Nursery Historic Park
Master Plan Public Meeting
on July 12

Join us in shaping the Park's Future

The Community Services Department announces the California Nursery Historic Park Master Plan first public meeting on Saturday, July 12 at the Vallejo Adobe in California Nursery Historic Park, located at 36501 Niles Blvd. in Fremont. Join us in shaping the future of the California Nursery Historic Park. The meeting's format includes:
9 a.m. – 10 a.m. Self-guided Walking Tour
10 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Coffee and Snacks

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Presentation and Community Workshop
The City of Fremont has hired the nationally-known landscape architecture firm PGAdesign, Inc. from Oakland to oversee the California Nursery Historic Park Master Plan process. The Plan will create a comprehensive blueprint for the future use and development of the property that honors the rich history of the California Nursery and the Roeding Family.

The public has the opportunity to share their vision as part of the first public meeting, and is encouraged to provide ideas for the preservation, leisure and educational opportunities of this unique historic park.
For more information about the California Nursery Historic Park Master Plan Study or the upcoming public meeting, please visit www.Fremont.gov/CaNursery, or contact Laurie Rogers at lrogers@fremont.gov or (510) 494-4332 or Kim Beranek at kberanek@fremont.gov or (510) 494-4330.



FREMONT UNDERGROUND Social Experience (FUSE)

Bringing the Underground Arts Scene Above Ground to Downtown Fremont



Join us on Saturday, July 19 for a gathering of artists, special performances, music, and food, at the third of five FREMONT UNDERGROUND Social Experience (FUSE) events. FUSE brings together the underground arts scene to downtown Fremont, and provides the opportunity for artists, creative types, performers and retailers to come together with local audiences to exhibit, showcase and sell their work in a monthly series of nighttime events.
Highlights from past two FUSE events include interactive activities such as “live” painting with Al Preciado and Maggie So Community Art, and chalk art drawings with the Luna Chalk Art Festival organization that transformed the Town Fair parking lot into a sea of colors. A pop-up art gallery featured the works of Fremont-based artists John Hageman and Scary Art creator Nicolas Caesar. Adding to the creative vibe was the South Bay Circus Collective who wowed the crowd with their graceful Cirque Du Soleil-esque performances and impromptu jug-

gling lessons, and dancing to the music of David Night and Mad Noise.
This new community event brings above ground Fremont's local artistic talents and sets the tone for an interactive, imaginative, and artistic Downtown. Mark your calendar for Saturday, July 19, September 20, and October 18, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 39112 State St. in the Town Fair Shopping Center parking lot and transformed pop-up art gallery spaces.



There's no better way to kick off the summer season than rocking out at a summer concert, especially when it's free! Grab some friends and head over to the Central Park Performance Pavilion for a free concert, every Thursday from from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. between July 10 and August 14.
There's something for everyone at Fremont's Summer Concert Series! Music lovers will enjoy the diverse variety of music genres and performers while foodies will appreciate the mouthwatering menu that changes up week to week, featuring

BBQ tri-tip, smoked beef brisket, slow roasted pulled pork, hot dogs, hamburgers, black bean burgers, salads, sides, chips, and Dippin' Dots ice cream. And the kids will love the Kids' Fun Zone, sponsored by Bay Area Jump!
Check out the lineup to catch a glimpse of what to expect this summer. Summer Concert Series is presented by Dale Hardware and Washington Hospital Healthcare System.
For more information, please visit www.Fremont.gov/Concerts or call (510) 494-4300.

Sign up for a Free
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The City of Fremont's Fire Department is offering a free Personal Emergency Preparedness (PEP) class, which will teach you how to take care of yourself and your family before, during and after a disaster.
In just a single three-hour class, you will become an expert in:
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• Gas, Electric and Water Shut-off
• Hazardous Material Awareness
• Fire Extinguisher Types
• Smoke Detector Placement
• Sheltering In-place
Classes are held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Fremont Fire Training Tower, 7200 Stevenson Blvd. on the following dates:
• Wednesday, July 9
• Tuesday, September 9
• Thursday, November 13

A special Saturday class is scheduled for July 19 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. (with hands-on training at 12:30 p.m.) at the Fremont Fire Training Tower, 7200 Stevenson Blvd.
To register for a free PEP class, please call (510) 494-4244 or send an email to FirePubEd@fremont.gov.
If you are part of a group and would like to schedule your own personal group PEP class at another location, please contact Chuck Guaraglia, Public Education with the Fremont Fire Department, at (510) 792-3473 or guaragliac@comcast.net.



Home & Garden



(Family Features)

CARING FOR YOUR STONE SURFACES

Maintaining luster
and shine on
granite counters and
other natural stone
surfaces

Many homeowners have granite or marble countertops and vanities for their durability and to add more value to the home. But in the end, nothing beats the most visible benefit — that rich shine and luster right after the workmen install the new natural stone.

It's that gorgeous shine homeowners desire to maintain. For some, their lustrous granite or marble surfaces are the envy of many dinner guests. For others, it's a feeling of frustration and disappointment, most likely due to lack of knowledge and education on maintaining the life and beauty of natural stone. While literally solid as a rock, natural stone isn't impervious to wear and tear, and it requires correct and regular care and maintenance. It's important to understand the shine on granite is not from applying a wax, but a natural shine that goes through a rigorous process.

Quarried from the earth's surface using a combination of diamond wire cables, drills and even dynamite, these stone blocks weigh in at around 40,000 pounds. The blocks are then taken to a factory for processing. A giant gang saw using diamond blades slices the blocks into a calibrated thickness similar to a giant bread slicer. The next step is over to a polishing line where they pass under diamond polishing heads that apply thousands of pounds of pressure per square inch. Here, finer and finer grits bring out the natural polish of the stone. From there the slabs

are bundled and shipped to your local stone manufacturer and installer to be further cut to a homeowner's needs. It's this factory finish that enhances their inherent characteristics — veins, swirls, crystals — prior to installations in kitchens and baths.

There are two common routes to pursue to maintain natural stone's durability and to ensure that brilliant shine persists. One option is contracting with a stone restoration specialist. These professionals can clean, seal and polish your natural stone. This does, however, come with a formidable price tag — north of \$250 to \$500 a visit. A more palatable option is the do-it-yourself route. There's a lower price tag, less than \$50, with more of an investment in a homeowner's time and attention.

"But do your homework first," cautions Lenny Sciarrino, a third-generation stone care expert and co-founder of Granite Gold brand stone care products. "Common household cleaning products can damage granite, marble and other natural stone, and that can lead to costly repair and replacement."

He also warns homeowners to be wary about misleading promises with some do-it-yourself granite cleaning products claiming they can remove stains and water marks or reduce dullness and scratching.

"Having grown up manufacturing, installing and restoring stone surfaces, I can assure you an

continued on page 14

Protect Your Stone Investment

Beyond the basics, stone care expert Lenny Sciarrino offers some additional tips for caring for your natural stone kitchen and bathroom surfaces:

- Don't use everyday household cleaners, as they can be too harsh on stone and lead to costly repair or replacement.
- Seal regularly for the best protection. Have a stone backsplash? It's just as important to seal.
- Keep stone floors safe with mats and regular damp mopping to catch abrasive particles that can scratch the surface. Lift, don't drag, furniture to avoid risk of scratching floors. Don't polish floors — they will become too slippery and will risk injury.
- Polish regularly (except stone floors) to increase the shine, color and beauty of your stone and reinforce its protective seal.
- Use safe-on-stone scrubbing pads and brushes when cleaning natural stone.
- Polishing stone shower walls adds protection to help prevent etching, water spotting and soap scum build up.
- Keep grout lines clean by using a cutting board on food-preparation surfaces.
- Water spots on stone surfaces can be gently scraped off with a razor blade. Regular sealing and polishing will keep water spots from sticking to the surface. Water should bead on the surface when the stone is sealed.
- Common disinfectants can damage natural stone surfaces, leading to costly repair and replacement. Look for a safe-on-stone disinfectant.

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Pat Kite's Garden

Tomato Tidbits

By Pat Kite

I have successfully grown just two tomatoes. Does this make me sad? Certainly not! Everybody else is growing 2,000 tomatoes. Few know what to do with all that largesse, so they proclaim, "Does anybody want some tomatoes?" So I get all kinds of tomatoes: paste, giant, pear, bite-size, etc. Sometimes I get excess. These are offered to my kids and neighbors. Nobody asks me whether I grew them myself, since I have this huge tomato bush in my yard showing off two miniscule green tomatoes.

Tomatoes have quite a history. When explorer Hernando Cortez settled into conquered Mexican Aztec territory, Spanish padres started planting. Along with oranges, lemons and grapes, the padres collected native-plant seeds. So "tomatle," as it was called in the Nahuatl Indian tongue, went off with gold, silver and pearls to Spain. In Spain, the homely tomate vine was pretty much ignored. But some years later, a visiting Moorish traveler carried seeds of pomo dei Mori to

Morocco. Here the small red tomatoes were appreciated and thrived.

Time passed. An Italian sailor visiting Tangier took some pretty red pomo dei Mori to Italy. Here the name became pomodoro, or "golden apple," since some of the fruits were now yellow as well as red. In nearby France, the name transformed to pomme d'amour or "love apple." England finally caught on: Poma amoris, the Apple of Love, became a flower garden favorite.

Finally, on to the American colonies. Here the love-apples, complete with stalks, were put in vases to decorate living-room tables. Why not eat them? The rumor was this plant was poisonous. "It might not kill you outright, but it had side effects" including giving you improper sexy thoughts. However the tide started to shift. In 1820 a rich businessman announced that he would eat, at noon, on the Salem, New Jersey courthouse steps, a batch of his homegrown tomatoes. A crowd gathered, waiting for him to die. He didn't. Thus tomatoes became a food.

Today the United States is one of the world's leading tomato producers, accounting for more than \$2 billion in annual farm cash receipts. Should you want to grow a humongous tomato, just for the heck of it, an Oklahoma man achieved a 1986 award for a 7 pound 12 ounce tomato. And if you want a living-room table display of colorful tomatoes with stalks: Snow White Cherry, Amana Orange, Large Yellow Amish, Dakota Gold, Orange Pixie, Aunt Ginny's Purple, Black Mountain Pink, German Red Strawberry, Grandma Oliver's Green, Crimson Sprinter, Black Ethiopian, Cherokee Chocolate, and Big Rainbow, for starters... tasty too!

NOTE:
The San Leandro Dahlia Society will be holding their 81st annual dahlia show at the San Leandro Library Saturday, August 2nd. About 2000 blooms are expected for this exhibitor competition.



PAT KITE

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

TRI-CITY GARDEN CLUB MEETINGS:

Friends of Heirloom Flowers

Work Parties - Every Tuesday - at Shinn Park, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
1251 Peralta near Mowry, Fremont (510) 656-7702
Bring gloves and tools. - Social Hour afterward
Every Thursday, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Niles Rose Garden - 36501 Niles Boulevard, Fremont
Bring gloves and tools.
[Across Driveway from Mission Adobe Nursery]
Contact Joyce Ruiz: 659-9396
Meetings are held quarterly. Call for details

Fremont Senior Center Garden Club

First Friday of each month, 2 p.m.
Janice Anderman, program coordinator 510-790-6602

Fremont Garden Club

The Fremont Garden Club meets the third Wednesday of each month, February - October, in members' homes & gardens, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Locations are posted on the Fremont Garden Clubs' web site at www.fremontgardenclub.org or email: fremontgardenclub@hotmail.com

Hop to it: Plant what you need to Brew Beer

By Dean Fosdick, Associated Press

You don't need a garden to succeed as a home brewer, but growing your own ingredients is a flavorful step up.

Much of the creativity involved in crafting a custom-made beer starts with the plants you select.

"The modern palate pretty much demands some hops in beer, but beyond that, there's a lot of choices available," says Dennis Fisher, an organic farmer from Winterport, Maine.

Fisher, who with his brother Joe wrote a popular reference book for beginners, "The Homebrewer's Garden" (Storey Publishing, 1998), says one of the most satisfying aspects of home brewing is producing some or all of your own ingredients from scratch. "Scratch brewing," the brothers wrote, "refers to the cultivation, preparation and use of hops, barley, malts and other non-barley grains, and adjuncts ranging from fruits to herbs to vegetables."

Growing your own ingredients ensures that the products are as organic, fresh and unique as possible. Homegrown also is cheaper than store-bought, the Fishers say.

The four basic ingredients needed for brewing are malt (malting provides the fermented sugar that yeast feeds on to pro-

duce alcohol), hops (reduces spoilage and balances the sugar's sweetness with a bitter flavor), brewer's yeast and water (about 90 percent of beer's content).

"Hops are a particularly good (garden) choice because they thrive almost anywhere," says Dennis Fisher. "They are also a great addition to a landscape - big, attractive columns of greenery."

If the water from your tap tastes good, then it also should taste good in the beer you make, Fisher says. "But if it's chlorinated, then you need to let it stand overnight to allow the chemicals to outgas before brewing with it."

Adjuncts, in homebrew speak, are plants used to replace or complement hops to give beers distinctive flavors, odors and colors.

"Just about any flower you can eat can be made into a beer," says Rebecca Kneen, an organic farmer and writer from Sorrento, British Columbia, who wrote about backyard brewing in the new "Groundbreaking Food Gardens," By Niki Jabbour (Storey Publishing).

"It's useful to experiment with them all though to determine how much should be used and when they should be added," Kneen says.

Some common and not so common home brewer's garden adjuncts include:

- **Herbs:** (Bittering) Sage, horehound, gentian, yarrow. (Flavoring) Juniper, rosemary, ginger, oregano, mint, thyme. (Aromatic) Lavender, lemon balm, chamomile.

- **Flowers:** Nasturtiums, wild roses, scented geranium leaves, daylilies and marigolds.

- **Vegetables and fruits:** Rhubarb, blackberries and elderberries, pumpkin, chili peppers, sorghum, apples. "We like to add spruce tips to some beers," Fisher says. "It's more of a wild-gathered than home-grown adjunct that in Colonial times was a hops substitute."

For even "greener" beer, recycle the brewing ingredients and their byproducts, Kneen says. "You can compost them, feed them to pigs and sheep, put some into your chicken feed," she says. "We use them heavily as mulch ... The gray water (relatively clean wastewater) is used for irrigation on our pastures. That's the bulk of what comes out of our brewery."

Online:

For more about growing hops in home gardens, see: <http://www.oregonhops.org/culture2.html>



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CASTRO VALLEY			TOTAL SALES: 13			
Highest \$:		832,000	Median \$:		609,000	
Lowest \$:		180,000	Average \$:		584,692	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
21883 Baywood Avenue	94546	609,000	3	1619	194206-09-14	
2241 I Charlene Way	94546	335,000	2	875	198806-09-14	
19384 Garrison Avenue	94546	515,000	3	1299	196006-06-14	
4037 Greenacre Road	94546	590,000	3	1507	195206-10-14	
5252 Katrina Court	94546	712,000	3	1238	195506-10-14	
5032 Proctor Road	94546	660,000	3	1584	196006-06-14	
4177 Ravenwood Place	94546	370,000	2	1168	197006-10-14	
19228 Vaughn Avenue	94546	560,000	3	1331	194906-06-14	
5198 Abbeywood Drive	94552	658,000	3	1537	199806-06-14	
4794 Crow Canyon Road	94552	180,000	3	1530	195606-04-14	
19947 Crow Creek Road	94552	800,000	4	2746	199306-10-14	
5610 Gold Creek Drive	94552	780,000	4	1871	199506-06-14	
25706 Secret Meadow Court	94552	832,000	4	2605	199906-06-14	

FREMONT			TOTAL SALES: 41			
Highest \$:		1,915,000	Median \$:		650,000	
Lowest \$:		325,000	Average \$:		779,866	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILTCLOSED	
38066 Canterbury Street	94536	701,000	3	1419	196706-09-14	
35680 Dee Place	94536	881,000	3	1579	197006-06-14	
38986 Gar Terrace	94536	565,500	2	1178	199606-10-14	
4862 Mildred Drive	94536	590,000	3	1344	196006-10-14	
1345 Old Canyon Road	94536	587,000	3	1372	191606-10-14	
4721 Portola Drive	94536	575,000	3	1106	195406-05-14	
396 Rivercreek Drive	94536	717,000	3	1370	198906-10-14	
42 Sea Crest Terrace	94536	485,000	2	1254	198806-06-14	
42254 Blacow Road	94538	650,000	3	1150	196006-10-14	
42666 Fontainebleau Park Ln	94538	710,000	4	1619	196406-09-14	
39916 Fremont Boulevard	94538	345,000	2	1165	197206-06-14	
5599 Greeley Place	94538	540,000	3	1256	196506-05-14	
40741 Greystone Terrace	94538	645,000	3	1292	200706-06-14	
40854 High Street	94538	733,000	4	2514	200206-06-14	
5603 Impatiens Common	94538	603,000	3	1309	199406-10-14	
39290 Marbella Terraza	94538	590,000	3	1314	199106-06-14	
4679 Montmartre Park Ct	94538	590,000	3	1455	196406-05-14	
4814 Pardee Avenue	94538	735,000	4	1701	196306-06-14	
42786 Philadelphia Place	94538	625,000	3	1000	195806-06-14	
4739 Porter Street	94538	650,000	4	1321	195906-02-14	
43649 Salem Way	94538	650,000	3	1314	196006-05-14	
5668 Statice Common	#9394538	510,000	2	1157	199406-10-14	
3695 Stevenson Blvd	#B33494538	325,000	1	721	199106-10-14	
43488 Sweetwood Street	94538	730,000	3	1056	195806-10-14	
302 Bead Grass Terrace	94539	980,000	3	2006	200806-10-14	
2584 Bruce Drive	94539	1,160,000	3	1890	195806-06-14	
40883 Capa Drive	94539	1,286,000	4	2390	196506-06-14	
271 East Warren Cmn	94539	417,000	2	878	198206-06-14	
549 Ficus Terrace	94539	821,000	2	1451	200806-06-14	
41516 Fordham Court	94539	1,570,000	3	1527	195806-06-14	
49199 Honeysuckle Ter.	94539	950,000	3	1814	200606-05-14	
41744 Marigold Drive	94539	1,629,000	4	1590	196006-06-14	
122 Mission Cielo Avenue	94539	1,915,000	5	3230	199906-05-14	
212 Rabbit Court	94539	1,115,000	3	1960	198906-09-14	
34215 Chamberlain Terrace	94555	335,000	2	988	197006-10-14	
5229 Fairbanks Common	94555	625,000	2	1250	198906-06-14	
4102 Isola Drive	94555	998,000	5	2396	197806-10-14	
4541 Roderigo Court	94555	960,000	-	2052	198006-10-14	
5228 Tacoma Common	94555	630,000	2	1250	198906-06-14	
5613 Tan Oak Drive	94555	1,167,000	4	3009	200706-09-14	
5988 Treviso Terrace	#13894555	684,000	3	1514	199206-06-14	

HAYWARD		TOTAL SALES: 25					
Highest \$:		800,000		Median \$:		405,000	
Lowest \$:		135,000		Average \$:		406,440	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
693 Chase Avenue	94541	390,000	3	1345	200406-10-14		
3125 D Street	94541	370,000	3	990	195206-06-14		
2222 East Avenue	94541	265,500	2	681	192806-09-14		
329 El Dorado Avenue	94541	330,000	3	1056	192206-09-14		
1100 Holmes Way	94541	355,000	2	1797	197906-10-14		
684 Mesa Circle	94541	415,000	3	1381	200306-05-14		
634 Moss Way	94541	574,000	-	-	-06-05-14		
2122 Oak Creek Place	94541	400,000	2	1452	197206-05-14		
18309 Ricardo Avenue	94541	355,000	3	1665	195106-09-14		
2595 Sulphur Drive	94541	525,000	3	1621	195606-09-14		
1024 Spring Court	94542	410,000	3	1082	195106-06-14		
25804 Spring Drive	94542	432,500	3	1345	195106-06-14		
27593 East 12th Street	94544	135,000	2	1056	194706-09-14		
32306 Ithaca Street	94544	445,000	3	1191	195106-05-14		
675 Newbury Lane #344	94544	225,000	1	643	198806-05-14		
790 Sageleaf Court	94544	245,000	2	896	198006-05-14		

28533 Anchorage Lane	94545	680,000	3	2196	200906-09-14	
1102 Citron Way	94545	433,000	3	1215	195906-06-14	
27471 La Porte Avenue	94545	405,000	3	1119	195506-09-14	
1224 Linfield Lane	94545	410,000	4	1335	195606-10-14	
1450 North Lane	94545	800,000	3	960	194606-09-14	
2694 Oliver Drive	94545	275,000	2	884	197106-06-14	
26760 Peterman Avenue	94545	470,000	3	1238	195706-10-14	
27483 Ponderosa Court	94545	258,000	3	1254	197006-05-14	
567 Ravenna Way	94545	558,000	3	1998	200806-06-14	

MILPITAS		TOTAL SALES: 17				
Highest \$: 2,385,000		Median \$:		715,000		
Lowest \$: 450,000		Average \$:		785,412		
1276 Belbrook Way	95035	878,000	4	1743	197706-09-14	
163 Casper Street	95035	716,000	3	1597	195606-16-14	
1469 Coyote Creek Way	95035	760,500	-	-	-06-16-14	
540 Dixon Road	95035	570,000	3	1130	196106-12-14	
252 Gerald Circle	95035	953,000	-	-	-06-13-14	
272 Gerald Circle	95035	1,044,500	-	-	-06-12-14	
888 Illumination Place	95035	715,000	4	1764	200006-12-14	
1973 Landess Avenue	95035	450,000	3	1165	197306-13-14	
1363 Nestwood Drive	95035	809,000	-	-	-06-16-14	
1367 Nestwood Drive	95035	648,500	-	-	-06-12-14	
1359 Nestwood Drive	#5495035	772,500	-	-	-06-13-14	
211 North Park Victoria Drive	95035	5565,000	3	1398	196206-16-14	
664 Quince Lane	95035	2,385,000	4	6554	199106-11-14	
323 Silvertip Court	95035	550,000	2	1215	196606-13-14	
800 South Abel Street	#41595035	595,000	2	1309	200706-12-14	
1101 South Main Street	#21695035	482,000	2	1013	200706-16-14	
1101 South Main Street	#31095035	458,000	2	977	200706-11-14	

NEWARK		TOTAL SALES: 05					
Highest \$:		530,000		Median \$:		460,000	
Lowest \$:		391,000		Average \$:		467,200	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
6086 Bennington Drive	94560	460,000	6	2580	1964	06-14	
39909 Parada Street #B	94560	455,000	3	1763	1984	06-14	
36483 Ruschin Drive	94560	500,000	3	1016	1955	06-10-14	
5138 Tenaya Avenue	94560	530,000	3	1200	1955	06-10-14	
6147 Thornton Avenue #D	94560	391,000	3	1383	1987	06-14	

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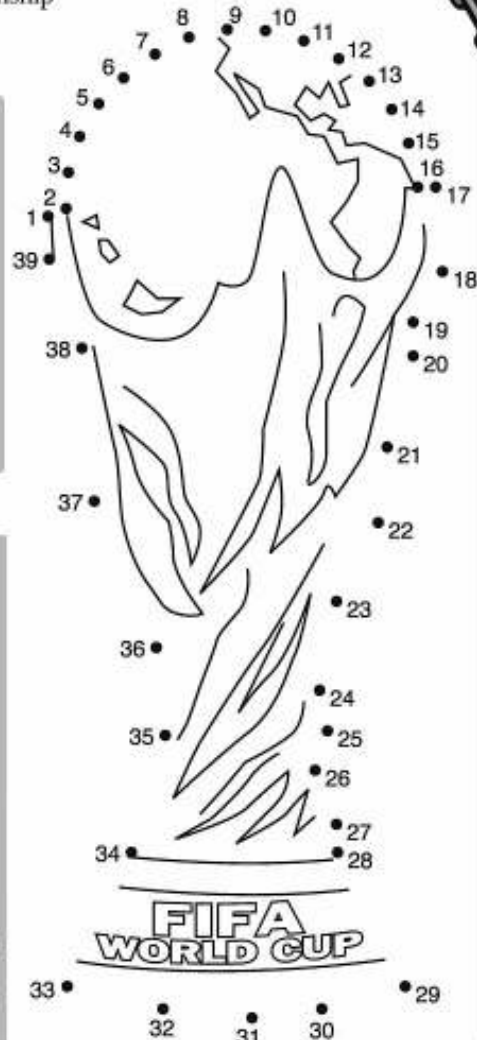
Kid Scoop FIT & FUN

The World Cup™

For the second time, The FIFA World Cup is being held in Brazil. FIFA stands for **Fédération Internationale de Football Association**. The World Cup competition is held every four years. The qualifying process started nearly two years ago with 209 teams from six continents competing. Only 32 countries compete in the World Cup Finals. The championship game will be held on July 13.

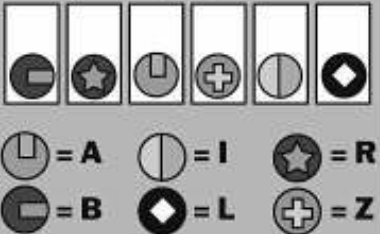
What does the World Cup look like?

The World Cup trophy is 14 inches tall and weighs 11 pounds. It is made of 18 carat gold with a malachite base. Connect the dots to see what it looks like.



Big Winners

The current holder of the trophy is Spain, winner of the 2010 World Cup. Use the code to discover the country that has won the World Cup championship eight times.



Who competes for the World Cup?

Here are flags of just some of the 209 countries that compete for the World Cup. Unscramble the name of each country. *HINT: Use a world map for help.*

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



RAGEANTIN



RECAMOON



ANPAJ



UISALARTA



MENARGY



YATIL



EGRAINI



LIRZAB



UNTIED TASTES



GLADNEN



PASNI

Missing Cup

The original World Cup Trophy was made for the first international competition in 1930. Thirty-six years later, the Cup was stolen, just before that year's competition.

Fortunately, it was found under a hedge. Do the math to discover who found the stolen World Cup trophy. The odd-numbered answer is the correct one.

$$16 + 4 + 8 =$$

Inspector Jacques Clouseau of France.

$$3 + 8 =$$

A dog named Pickles.

$$15 + 2 - 7 =$$

Detective Sam Spade of San Francisco.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums and differences.

Just for Kicks!

Get a soccer ball (and a few friends) and try these fun challenges and games.



Knock 'em down!

Place some plastic cones or cups at the center of a circle. Working with other friends around the outside of the circle, knock down all the cups in the fewest amount of kicks. Be sure to pass the ball to a friend if they have a clearer shot at the target!

Nonstop Soccer

Form two teams (or play one-on-one). Each team tries to get control of the ball and hold it still with their foot on it long enough to say the entire alphabet. It's one point each time you can do it. There are no goalies in this game, just two teams trying to keep the ball away from the other team long enough to shout their ABCs!

Soccer HORSE

Use a plastic laundry basket as a goal. One player kicks the ball into the basket and the next player must duplicate the shot, or they earn a letter. The first player to earn the letters H-O-R-S-E loses the game.

If a player kicks the ball with their left foot into the basket, the next player must do the same. But if the first player misses the basket, it's the next player's choice of shot.

You can kick the ball with your eyes closed, backwards, with a knee, etc. Be creative!

Relay Soccer

This is a game for four or more players. Form two teams. The first player on a team dribbles the ball from start to finish, then must kick the ball back to their teammate. That player does the same as the first player and then runs back to the starting line.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **COMPETE**

The verb **compete** means to strive against another for a prize or reward.

Many teams **compete** in the World Cup tournament.

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

Write On! Sports Story

Write a short sports story about a sport that you just invented. Be sure to describe how the game is played, the reaction of the fans, the teams and the final score.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Cut out the various sentence sections, put them in the correct order and then glue them onto a piece of paper.

But when the game first arrived in

The rest of the world calls it football.

game Americans already played here.

wouldn't confuse it with the football

needed a new name so that people

That's why Americans call it soccer.

the United States from Europe, it

Standards Link: Language Arts: Understand that languages use patterns to communicate.

Double Double Word Search

COMPETING COUNTRIES CONTINENT CONFUSE MISSING TROPHY STOLEN SPORTS EIGHT FLAGS TIME GAME NAME CUP DOG

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

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Teams in the News

Look through the newspaper for mentions of the countries playing in the World Cup championship. Are any of the participating countries having conflicts? How could the World Cup game affect these conflicts?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Students use reading skills and strategies to interpret informational text.

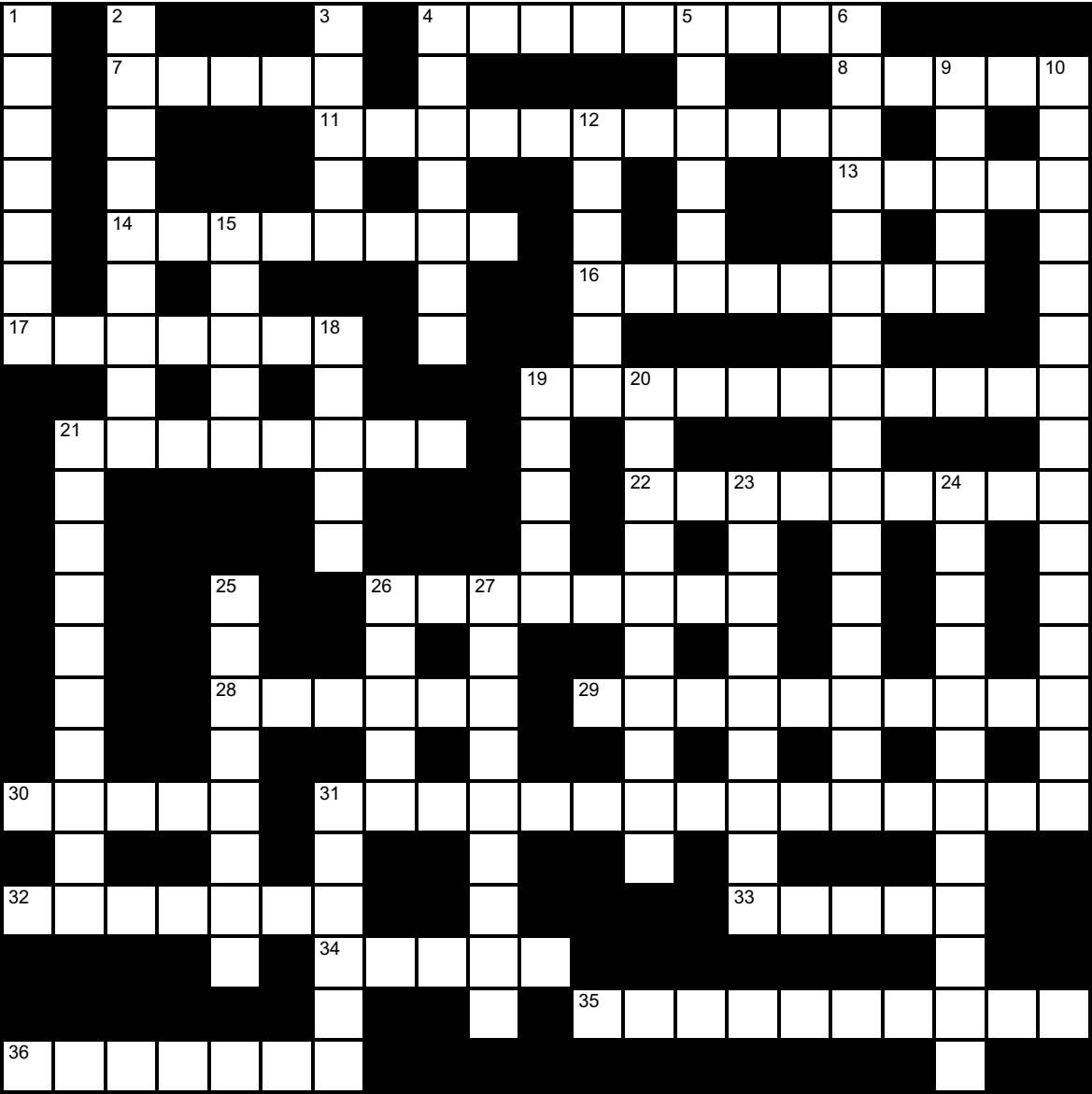


What's the best place to shop for a soccer shirt?

ANSWER: New Jersey.

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 272



- Across

4 Teacher at college (9)

7 End of the quip (5)

8 Accessory (5)

11 Materials in a recipe (11)

13 Pre-exam feeling, maybe (5)

14 Percussion related, _____ patterns (8)

16 At the last minute, _____ hour (8)

17 Tire out (7)

19 Materials used in schools etc. (11)

21 Build up _____ by not eating anything (8)

22 Negates (9)

26 Minute organisms not visible to naked eye (8)

28 Acquire (6)

29 Correct meaning of a term (10)

30 Holler (5)
- Down

1 Have coming (7)

2 Possession of something (9)

3 Dander (5)

4 Eating without a limit (7)

5 Ace place? (6)

6 Onus of shouldering work (16)

9 Extra inning (5)

10 Achievements (15)

12 No Clue
- 15 Contraction of you are (5)

18 Extended family (5)

19 Take up space (5)

20 Beneath (10)

21 Totally (10)

23 People native to Spain (9)

24 Keeping enough (12)

25 Efficiently, without problems (8)

26 Relaxing on the _____ on a hot summer day (5)

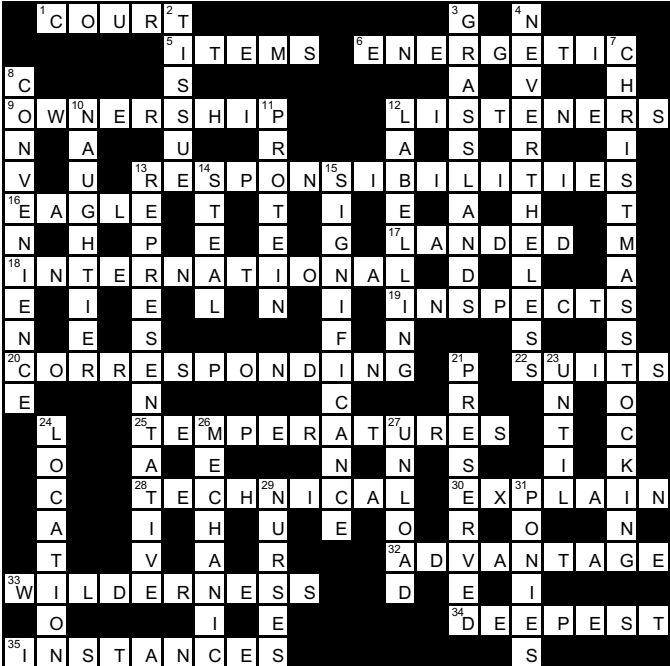
27 Differs by being on the other end of the spectrum (9)

31 Bond used in construction (6)

Sudoku:

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

4				6	2	5		8
3			8					4
							7	
8		2	1			3		
		4			6			
			9					
5	3			9				
				5	1		9	
			4			1		7



B 271

7	3	4	1	2	5	9	6	8
8	1	2	3	9	6	7	5	4
9	5	6	8	7	4	3	2	1
4	7	9	2	5	1	8	3	6
3	8	5	6	4	9	2	1	7
2	6	1	7	3	8	4	9	5
6	9	7	5	8	2	1	4	3
5	2	3	4	1	7	6	8	9
1	4	8	9	6	3	5	7	2

Tri-City Stargazer JULY 9 – JULY 15, 2014 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: The full moon on the 12th is in the sign of Capricorn. It pulls the major grand square that we have experienced for many months into a knot of greater tension. The global and local news are likely to be startling indeed. Try not to play the games of rash actions, argumentative speech, and road raging. There will be plenty out there in the fricassee and it is dangerous. The cardinal signs (Aries, Cancer, Libra, and Capricorn) are most likely to be involved, but it takes two to tango, so your partner or

boss may be in firing range of these aspects. Although an exhaustive list is not possible here, prominent Aries countries are England, Germany, Palestine and Israel. Cancer countries are USA and New Zealand. China and Japan are Libra countries. Afghanistan and India are Capricorn countries. The full moon will provide interesting revelations in each of these corporate bodies but we may not hear about all of them.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): This is a powerful time to consider your spiritual purposes. It is all too easy for the Maya, the things of the world, to overwhelm every waking minute, leaving no time for the higher goals. If you notice fatigue, disappointment, or depression at this time, stop. Be still and listen for the voice deep within your soul.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Financial activities are especially noteworthy now. You are tempted to make a purchase that is showy and may be beyond your means. It is an old habit of the Bulls to go shopping when you are feeling stress. You have favorable aspects to enjoy concerning romance, social, and family life.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Your love and social life are highly favored. This is a fine time to play; be creative and enjoy your progeny as well. Your heart is open and welcoming to all. If money is an issue, you might do better to leave the credit cards at home. A bill may arrive from a previous transaction that you have forgotten.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Stay alert for the meaningful coincidences that cross your path this week. Information is coming your way through any type of source: books, TV, people, chance meetings, dreams, meditation, or carrier pigeon. Don't ignore the messages. They may be subtle but are very helpful.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): This week is about finding healing on either the physical or emotional levels. You may be the healer or the "healee." If a friendship or a more significant relationship needs mending, now is the time to do so. The willingness to open your heart and mind to give and to receive is yours at this time.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): The "rules" and the world's expectations have you tied up like a pretzel right now. The harder you struggle, the tighter those binds seem to become. It's like a Chinese puzzle. Sometimes if you relax on the control issues, the solution comes through. Give it some space literally or figuratively.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): This is a week in which your physical cycle is "off." Don't press your body beyond what it wants to do just because it could do more last week. Pay special attention to your temporary boundaries right now and by next week things will return to your personal normal.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): You have a strong aspect for romance which may come with a small gift. Meanwhile you could be talking yourself into believing that you are in love, when really you are not. When we are lonely, we can ignore issues with a person, giving excuses for him/her. That is not a disaster unless you allow yourself to be committed to a path you don't really want.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You and a partner may be enjoying some healing communication at this time. It is possible you are traveling together. Intimate subjects and the sharing of secrets are part of the picture. Perhaps you are discussing the dreaded topic of

money. That one is almost always a toughie, but this week it works for you.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): The full moon this week will present you with some startling revelations about your partnership(s). Perhaps you have been tending to everyday matters and not noticing the depth of feelings your partner needs to convey. If that is so, it is time for he/she to pop open sensitive topics. Give the other an opportunity to speak.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): This is not your smoothest week. Details may nag your mind and

your time like pecking ducks. You and significant others are not having the best of communications right now. You may be in the mood to nit-pick others. Probably you will feel generally better if you work alone.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): You may have been told that you are too sensitive for your own good. Early this week it is especially easy to take stressors onto your back that belong elsewhere. If you feel fatigued, irritable or depressed, you probably have done this. Maintaining emotional and physical boundaries are good for your mental health.

Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
Vivian Carol may be reached at (704) 366-3777 for private psychotherapy or astrology appointments (fee required).



www.horoscopesbyvivian.com

A quilt of Historic Interest



BY ARATHI SATISH

The City of Fremont Quilt, created by members of the Piecemakers Quilt Guild of Southern Alameda County and members of the Coyote Hills Council of the Girl Scouts of America in 2002, was donated to the City of Fremont that same year.

Recently, Pam Giffen-Brees of the Piecemakers Guild found that the quilt, in good condition, was in an area of the police department not open to the general public and scheduled for remodeling. Since this location is unsuitable for public display of the historic and artistic handwork, the quilt has been entrusted to the Fremont Cultural Arts Council (FCAC) until a permanent home can be found. FCAC will arrange safe and secure display space on a rotating basis at locations open to the general Fremont public. The quilt will next be displayed at the “Legacies of Love Quilt Show” on July 12 and 13.

The quilt is approximately 6’6” wide by 5’6” high, and is made from high quality quilting cotton, embroidery thread, and quilt batting. The beautiful, colorful quilt depicts the neighborhoods in Fremont. City icons including the Irvington Lamppost, Weibel Grapes, Niles Train Station, Charlie Chaplin, the Mission and many others can be spotted in the pattern. Specific colors of fabric were chosen to represent specific neighborhoods: yellow for Sundale, purple for Weibel, and pink for Cherry Guardino. The border is a pattern called Flying Geese, and the background fabric has a subtle pattern that mimics Fremontia or Flannel bush, named after John Charles Fremont.

The embroidered label reads, “A quilt is a perfect metaphor for community. It is stitched together from many different pieces... all coming together with a common thread.” The Piecemakers who worked on the quilt along with Giffen-Brees were Debbie Stevens, Sandra Thomas, Cindy Smith, and Kathleen Roth. Contributing Girl Scouts were Sandra McTavish Adams, Caitlin Anne Adams, Emma Sandoe, Julia Damron, and Kimberlee Cyphers. Claudia Albano, who headed the Office of Neighborhoods, funded the project with Neighborhoods funds.

Run to the lake and back!

PHOTOS BY ERIC LEE

If you’re looking for a fun event that is both beneficial to you and your community, then join Eden Medical Center for their annual “Run to the Lake” Sunday, July 13. Participants may choose between a 5K or 10K race from Eden Medical Center to Lake Chabot Park and back. Those who opt for the 10K race will enjoy a scenic course that winds along the rolling west trail of beautiful Lake Chabot with paved and trail surfaces. Kids, age three to eight, will have a race of their own where everyone is a winner!

The event will also house a free health expo featuring music, giveaways, refreshments, health information, free health screenings, and an expired medication drop-off center.

Now in its 16th year, “Run to the Lake” participants have steadily increased each year, numbering more than 1,000 runners and walkers, and organizers hope it continues to grow. The event benefits Eden Medical’s Trauma Center, a Level II Trauma Center with specially trained experts dealing with severe injuries. Leading causes of trauma include injuries from motor vehicle crashes, falls, and penetrating wounds. The Trauma Center also offers prevention and outreach programs, which include drunk-driving prevention, fall and senior injury pre-

vention, as well as youth violence intervention among others.

The event is sponsored by Eden Township Healthcare District, East Bay Regional Park District, Bay Valley Medical Group and more.

Sign up before Thursday, July 10 at 11 p.m. to secure early bird fees. Visit www.edenmedicalcenter.org/events/run.html to register. Those who wish to register on the day of the event may do so from 6:30 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. and pay with check or cash only.

**Run to the Lake
Sunday, Jul 13
7:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.:
Free Health Expo
8:00 a.m.: 5K and 10K Race
9:30 a.m.: Kids Dash
Eden Medical Center
20103 Lake Chabot Rd, Castro Valley
(415) 759-2690
www.edenmedicalcenter.org/events/run.html**

**Fee: 5K or 10K: \$30 (early bird);
\$35 (race day)
Kids Dash: \$11 (early bird);
\$15 (race day)**



New era for Fremont Symphony

SUBMITTED BY CARYL DOCKTER

At the conclusion of Fremont Symphony Orchestra’s 50th anniversary season, the organization announced the return of Eman Isadiar as executive director. Mr. Isadiar ran the symphony during



Eman Isadiar, Fremont Symphony Executive Director

three highly successful seasons from 2004 to 2007, which saw record growth in audience numbers as well as the fulfillment of several significant milestones including the symphony’s first commission, first concert opera and first fully-staged ballet production.

“I am thrilled to resume my work with such a reputable institution as the Fremont Symphony Orchestra,” says Isadiar, who has maintained close ties with the local community since his last tenure with the orchestra. “Our patrons will be particularly pleased with our new world embracing programming, our new emphasis on youth activities, and our new, larger and more easily accessible concert venue.”



Mark Green, Fremont Symphony Board President

Fremont Symphony will open its 51st season on Saturday, October 11th under the direction of music director Gregory van Sudmeier with Vivaldi’s Four Seasons, Copland’s Appalachian Spring and other works at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 38451 Fremont Boulevard (at Eggers), Fremont.

Former Union City mayor Mark Green also begins his first term as president of the Fremont Symphony Orchestra. “I have always believed that the quality of life in any area is directly tied to the performing arts.” He added, “Communities thrive when they have access to the arts and arts education. This precisely defines Fremont Symphony’s mandate as we begin our second half-century in the Tri-Cities.”

Eman Isadiar served most recently as executive director of Cantabile Youth Singers of Silicon Valley in Los Altos, where the organization realized substantial growth under his management.

Musicians continue perfect streak

SUBMITTED BY: QUEENIE CHONG

Ask any music students at Hopkins Junior High School, Fremont, about their trip to Disneyland the second weekend of May, and they would unanimously agree that they had a “Superior” time. This was exactly what happened at the Music in the Parks Festival held in Anaheim from May 8 through May 10. All of the school’s four groups that performed earned “Superior” ratings:

Symphonic Band – Superior; 1st Place AA Middle School Concert Band II

Wind Ensemble – Superior; 1st Place AA Middle School Concert Band; 1st Place Overall Concert Band

Jazz Ensemble – Superior; 1st Place AA Middle School Jazz Band; 1st Place Overall Jazz Band; Outstanding Soloist – Ankush Swarnakar (trombone)

Advanced Orchestra – Superior; 1st Place AA Middle School String Orchestra; 1st Place Overall Orchestra

For the third year in a row, Advanced Orchestra received a “Perfect” score of 100 from both adjudicators. One of them called the performance “the best I have ever heard from a California middle school orchestra!” In fact, throughout the history of the Festival in Disneyland, it was only the sixth time that a group has received a “Perfect” score, and four of those now belong to Hopkins!

“It’s not easy to put together performances of this quality, and it is amazing that the students continue to do so each year, even excelling each year!” recalled Mr. Greg Conway, Hopkins’ Director of Instrumental Music and a well-regarded music educator in the Bay Area and in California. Thanks to his tireless cultivation over the nine years since its inception, the Hopkins orchestra program has successfully developed into a vibrant and renowned ensemble.

All these distinguished “Superior” awards complemented the accomplishments of the school’s two other ensembles that participated at the Music in the Parks Festival held at Great America the previous weekend:

Concert Band – Excellent; 1st Place AA Middle School Concert Band; 1st Place Overall Concert Band

Intermediate Orchestra – Superior; 1st Place AA Middle School String Orchestra

“It is such a privilege for me to be able to work with these hard-working and motivated students each year, and I hope to continue doing so for many years to come,” Mr. Conway added.

To treat yourself to music played by Hopkins’ award-winning performers or to listen to the full text of the judges’ comments at the various festivals, visit: <http://www.musicathopkins.com/recordings/festivalcomments2014.htm>



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Broadway West's Production of LEND ME A TENOR

July 11 – August 9

World famous tenor, Tito Morelli, II 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 II Stupendo. This sets off a series of hilarious events guaranteed to leave the audiences crying with laughter.

510-683-9218

www.broadwaywest.org

Broadway West Theatre Company
4000-B Bay Street in Fremont

Performance times are 8 pm 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 pm, and the show begins at 1 pm. The August 3 performance starts at 1 pm with refreshments during intermission (included in price of ticket).



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Saturday, July 19, 2014
6:00 PM to 9:30 PM
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado-Niles Rd, Union City

Tickets:
\$60 Adults
\$35 Children 12 and under

VIP Table - \$700
Includes 10 tickets
Premium table to view the show
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Buy Tickets Online at www.FUNRotary.com

More Information
Call Linda Stewart at 510-535-1344
Email us at funrotary@gmail.com

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Registration is FREE

Register by Friday, July 22nd

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Host a garage sale at your home or
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The City will provide free limited advertising including
a printable map of all registered sites

Call: 510-583-5522

email: citywide.garagesale@hayward-ca.gov

www.hayward-ca.gov/KHCG



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Unity of Fremont

Sunday 12:30 pm

unity
of Fremont

1351 Driscoll Rd, Fremont
(at Christian Science Church)
www.unityoffremont.org
510-797-5234

\$ = Entrance or Activity Fee
R= Reservations Required
Schedules are subject to change.
Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.



CONTINUING

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

Summer Junior and Cadet Racing \$R

11 a.m.

European-style indoor kart racing (Wed, Sat & Sun)

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

Monday, Jul 7 - Friday, Jul 11

Hayward Police Department Youth Academy - R

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Students, grades 8 - 12, work with law enforcement

Application due date 6/16
Hayward Police Department
22701 Main St, Hayward
(510) 293-7179
www.haywardpd.net

Fridays, Jun 20 thru Oct 24

Fremont Street Eats

4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Food Truck Mafia offers variety of culinary treats

No smoking & no alcohol
Downtown Fremont
Capitol Ave. between State & Liberty St., Fremont
www.fremont.gov/Calendar

Sundays, Jun 22 thru Jul 13

Concerts in the Park

2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Big band, classical, and pop music

Memorial Park
24176 Mission Blvd., Hayward
(510) 881-6766
www.haywardrec.org

Arts & Entertainment

Wednesdays, Jun 25 - Jul 30

Walk This Way! \$

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

Integrates walking and flexibility

Ages 50+
Kennedy Community Center
1333 Decoto Rd., Union City
(510) 657-5329
www.UnionCity.org

Mondays, Jun 30 - Aug 18

Teen/Senior Computer and Gadget Help

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

Teens provide assistance with electronic gadgets

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesdays, Jul 1 - Jul 29

Preschool Storytime

2 p.m.

Volunteers read to preschoolers

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Wednesdays, Jul 2 - Aug 20

Algebra and Geometry Summer Tutoring

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Teen volunteers provide math help

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

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

Thursdays, Jul 10 - Jul 31

Fiber Arts Class

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Create works with various textiles

Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.FremontArtAssociaion.org

Thursday, Jul 11 - Saturday, Jul 26

Sweeney Todd \$

8:15 p.m.

Murder musical set in Victorian London

Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com

Thursday, Jul 11 - Saturday, Aug 9

Lend Me a Tenor \$

8 p.m.

Comedic mishaps and misunderstandings

Broadway West Theatre Company
400-B Bay St., Fremont
(510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org

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July 15: "If Only..."
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July 22: "To Frack or not to Frack?"
An informative hour of respectful conversation

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

**AA Meetings Every Tues
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7:30-9:30pm
In Spanish
In the Fellowship Hall**

Services

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

Farmers' Markets

OFREMONT:

Centerville

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
Bonde Way at Fremont Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 909-2067
www.fremontfarmersmarket.com

Kaiser Permanente Fremont Farmers' Market

Thursdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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

Irvington Farmers' Market

Sundays

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Year-round
Bay Street and Trimboli Way,
Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

HAYWARD:

Hayward Farmers' Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

St. Rose Hospital Farmers' Market

Tuesdays

12 noon – 4 p.m.

Year-round
27200 Calaroga Ave., Hayward
(510) 264-4139
www.digdeepcsa.com

Kaiser Permanente Hayward Farmers' Market

Wednesdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Year-round
27400 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

South Hayward Glad Tidings

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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

MILPITAS:

Milpitas Farmers' Market at ICC

Sundays

8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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

NEWARK:

Newark Farmers' Market

Sundays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

Bayfair Mall

Saturdays

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
Fairmont and East 14th St., San
Leandro
(925) 465-4690
www.cafarmersmkts.com

UNION CITY:

Kaiser Permanente Union City Farmers' Market

Tuesdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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

Union City Farmers' Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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

East Plaza Farmers' Market

Saturday s

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
East Plaza
11th Ave. and Decoto Road
Union City
(925) 825-9090
www.pcfma.com

Saturday, Jul 12 - Sunday, Jul 27

Watercolor Showcase

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Featuring Lisa Blaylock

Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.FremontArtAssociaion.org

Friday, Jul 12 - Sunday, Jul 27

Fiddler on the Roof \$

Fri & Sat: 8:00 p.m.

Sun: 2:30 p.m.

Struggles to maintain tradition

Newark Memorial High School
39375 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(510) 791-0287
www.stage1theatre.org

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Jul 8

Works in Progress \$

7 p.m.

Share ideas and write songs

Mudpuddle
34733 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 794-9935
info@michaelmcnevin.com

Tuesday, Jul 8

"When Anxiety Strikes: Compassion, Peace and Understanding"

7 p.m.

Film, discussion and refreshments

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

Tuesday, Jul 8

Fracking and the Future of Petroleum

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Geologist discussed fossil fuels

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

Tuesday, Jul 8

Family Friendly Comedy Night

8 p.m.

Stand-up comedy

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

Tuesday, Jul 8

Green Business Community Forum – R

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Assemblyman Bill Quirk discusses legislation

San Lorenzo Village Homes Association Hall
377 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 537-5300
info@castrovalleychamber.com

Tuesday, Jul 8

Toddler Time \$

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

Interact with chickens

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

Wednesday, Jul 9

PEP: Personal Emergency Preparedness Class

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Strategies to prepare for disasters

Fremont Fire Training Tower
7200 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 494-4244

Wednesday, Jul 9

Blues Jam

9 p.m.

Live Blues music

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

Wednesday, Jul 9

American Red Cross Blood Drive – R

1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Call to schedule an appointment

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
820 Walnut Ave, Fremont
1-800-733-2767
www.redcrossblood.org

Wednesday, Jul 9

Didgeridoo, Music from Australia – R

2 p.m.

60 minute program for children

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Wednesday, Jul 9

Experience the Blues

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Lecture and live performance

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

Thursday, Jul 10

American Red Cross Blood Drive – R

12 noon - 5 p.m.

Call to make a reservation

Alameda County Water District
43885 S. Grimmer Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 594-5205
www.redcrossblood.org

Thursday, Jul 10

The Department of Rock

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Live rock music

Fremont Central Park
4000 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont
(510) 494-4300
www.Fremont.gov

Thursday, Jul 10

Family Movie Night

7 p.m.

"Thor"

Barbara Lee Senior Center
40 North Milpitas Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210

Thursday, Jul 10

Astro Summer: Eye Spy \$R

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

Explore with binoculars and telescopes

Ages 3 – 6
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparksonline.org

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NILES CANYON RAILWAY

An operating railroad museum between Sunol & Niles on the original 1869 Transcontinental Railroad

Ride the train!

**Trains Every Sunday - Apr-Aug
Steam on 1st and 2nd Sundays**

Operated by the
Pacific Locomotive Association
a 501(C)3 Museum.

Ride from Sunol or Niles in the Bay Area
Free Parking
Special events, schedules & info on the web at:

(510)996-8420

www.NCRY.org

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Alameda County

**Renew books by phone
(510) 790-8096**

**For more information
about the Bookmobile call
(510) 745-1477 or visit
www.aclibrary.org.
Times & Stops subject to change**

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.,
21966 Dolores St., CASTRO VALLEY
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr., &
Camellia Ct., FREMONT

Thursday, July 10

10:00 – 10:40 Daycare Center Visit –
NEWARK
11:15 – 12:00
Avelina/Oroysom,
43280 Bryant Ter., FREMONT
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 14

10:15 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit –
FREMONT
1:45 – 2:45 Pioneer School, Blythe St., &
Jean Dr., UNION CITY
4:15 – 4:45 Greenhaven Apts., Alvarado
Blvd. & Fair Ranch Rd., UNION CITY
5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, Deep
Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle,
FREMONT

Tuesday, July 15

10:00 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit -
FREMONT
2:00 – 2:30 Parkmont School,
2601 Parkside Dr., FREMONT
4:50 – 5:30
Mariner Park, Regents Blvd. &
Dorado Dr., UNION CITY
5:40 – 6:20 Sea Breeze Park, Dyer St. &
Carmel Way, UNION CITY

Wednesday, July 16

1:30 – 2:00 Corvallis Schoo,
14790 Corvallis St., SAN LEANDRO
3:00 – 4:00 Warm Springs Community
Center, 47300 Fernald St., FREMONT
4:15 – 4:50 Lone Tree Creek Park, Starlite
Way & Turquoise St., FREMONT
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct.,
FREMONT

Milpitas Bookmobile stops

Renew books by phone

(800) 471-0991

**For more information
(408) 293-2326 x3060**

Wednesday, July 9

1:45-2:15 Friendly Village Park, 120
Dixon Landing Rd., MILPITAS

FREE Adult Reading and Writing Classes are
offered at the Alameda County Library

Tell A Friend Call Rachel Parra 510 745-1480



**FREE
Transportation
service and
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companionship
for ambulatory
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Fremont, Newark
and Union City Area

**Have you received the devastating
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We are here for you!
We will transport you for FREE.**

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We always need
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Please call 510-896-8056

**Email: programassistant@driversforsurvivors.org
www.DriversForSurvivors.org**

Viva el vino!

Wine Tasting Special

Niles Canyon Railway is a living history museum giving train rides to locals and visitors who want to learn about western railroads. Passengers discover the history, tradition, and evolution of rail transportation technology while enjoying the sounds of train travel and sights of beautiful scenery in Niles Canyon. In the coming months, rides will be sweetened with great wine selections, expert knowledge, and information about California's local wine history when "Wine Tasting Special" events hit the rails beginning Saturday, July 12.

These rides are a unique way to relive history; attendees will travel through scenic Niles Canyon from Sunol to Niles and back on a vintage train, wining and dining on specially-selected Livermore Valley vinos and specifically paired hors d'oeuvres. This is a good opportunity to learn more about Livermore Valley wineries and its history, which dates back to 1760 when the Spanish missionaries planted the first wine grapes there. Robert Livermore planted the first commercial vines in the 1840s; forty years later, wineries began to flourish with help from pioneer winemakers such as C.H. Wente, James Concannon, and Charles Wetmore.

Well-known wine educator Steve Ferree will be on board, sharing his expertise by helping guests pick the right wine to tickle their fancy. Ferree has earned various certifications from the Society of Wine Educators, Culinary Institute of America, and Wine & Spirits Education Trust. He is a contributor for the online newspaper www.examiner.com, and runs his own blog at www.wineproguys.com.

If you want a crash course in wine tasting or a unique weekend experience to tell your friends about, then hop on board and savor a delightful sip of wine. Visit www.ncry.org to purchase tickets. Participants must be 21 and over; no pets or personal food and beverages are allowed.

Wine Tasting Special
Saturdays, Jul 12, 19, Aug 9, 16; Sunday, Sep 14
1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Niles Canyon Railway
6 Killcare Rd, Sunol
(510) 910-7024
www.ncry.org
Tickets: \$37.50



Home & Garden writer

Tri-City Voice is looking for an exceptional individual with excellent vocabulary, grammar and writing skills. A successful candidate is interested in interviewing and writing articles in a wide range of topics, focused on the Greater Tri-City area (Fremont, Newark, Union City, Hayward area, Milpitas, Sunol) and our new Home and Garden Section including interviews with local developers, remodeling experts, architects, landscape, decorating and gardening professionals, hardware and computer aided design specialists.

Applicants should send their resume and a sample of writing to: tricityvoice@aol.com



Dancing
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

Family Friendly Comedy Tuesday

The Blues Jam
EVERY WEDNESDAY 9PM

With the JC Smith Band
Blues Lovers, Musicians & Vocalists are welcome



Rocking Music
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9PM

Friday, July 11: 9pm

Andre Thierry Performs Zydeco Music

Saturday, July 12: 9pm

Tablues - Blues and R&B

WE CATER
510-713-1854
www.smokingpigbbq.net
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont

Thai Cooking Classes

Cooking Classes: Mon & Tues 6pm-9pm
(& weekends by appointment)

*Authentic Thai dishes with Chinese nuances
 In this hands-on class, you will be introduced to fresh, exotic ingredients,
 master your knife skills, and earn the culinary theory
 and passion of Chef Kitty's meals.*

Day 1:
 Spring rolls
 Basil Fried Rice
 Crab Fried Rice
 Yellow Chicken Curry
 Coconut Jello

Day 2:
 Shrimp rolls
 Thai Chow Fun
 Drunken Noodle
 Eggplant Basil with Chicken
 Toffee Peanuts

Day 3:
 Tom Yum Soup with Shrimp
 Pineapple Fried Rice
 Green Chicken Curry
 Almond Toffee

Day 4:
 Stir-fry Vegetables
 Karee Shrimp
 Fried fish with Garlic Chili Sauce
 Purple rice balls, banana & coconut cream

Chef Kitty's Most Famous Dishes!



The Cracker Barrel
Deli and Thai Food



Restaurant Hours: Wed, Thurs & Friday 11am-7pm
510-790-0735 Kittysthaikitchen.com
3100-H Capitol Ave., Fremont

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Begin/Deepen Your Journey
of Self-mastery
through Zen Practice

1:30 - 5pm Sunday, July 13

510-996-8572

www.ddmbasf.org/info@ddmbasf.org



Dharma Drum Mountain
Chan Meditation Center
255 H Street, Fremont

1:30 -2pm Meet & Greet
2-2:30pm Concepts & Methods
2:30-4:30pm Meditation
4:30-5pm Question & Answers

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\$10 per week

(1 hour class)

Piano/Keyboard

Singing/Vocal

Guitar/Bass

Conga/Drums

GUITAR LESSONS

\$15 per week

(1 hour class)

Flute/Trombone

Violin/Clarinet

Sax/Trumpet

Ukulele

Hayward Music Center

124249 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward 510-264-9669

Friday, Jul 11
Music at the Grove “Big Bang Beat”
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Pop, rock & soul hits
Shirley Sisk Grove
Cedar Blvd. at New Park Mall,
Newark
(510) 742-4400

Friday, Jul 11
Zydeco Music
9 p.m.
Andre Thierry performs
Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 713-1854
http://www.smokingpigbbq.net/

Saturday, Jul 12 - Sunday, Jul 13
Summer Fest
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Music, food, drinks and kid zone
NewPark Mall
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 793-5683
www.newparkmall.com

Saturday, Jul 12
Ohlone College Super Flea Market \$
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Support Ohlone College programs
Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6285
http://fleamarket.Ohlone.edu

Saturday, Jul 12
Looped String Bag from Plant Fiber – R
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Twist plant fiber into cordage
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 12
Birds of Prey \$R
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Meet a falcon, hawk and eagle
Adults only
Hayward Area Recreation
1099 ‘E’ Street, Hayward
(510) 881-6747
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Jul 12 - Sunday, Jul 13
Legacies of Love Quilt Show \$
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Quilt display, gift items, raffle baskets and food
Ohlone College Newark Center
39399 Cherry St., Newark
(510) 659-6191
http://www.piecemakersguild.org/

Saturday, Jul 12
Japanese Bazaar
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Taiko drums, dancing and food
Southern Alameda County
Buddhist Church
32975 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 471-2581
www.sacbc.org

Saturday, Jul 12
Volunteer Day Ohlone Village Site – R
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Clean, weed and renew structures
Ages 12+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(888) 327-2757
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 12
What’s Up Big Band!
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Live music from the Big Band era
Hayward Weekes Library
27300 Patrick Ave., Hayward
(510) 881-7980
www.library.hayward-ca.gov

Saturday, Jul 12
Historic Preservation Meeting
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Public input for leisure and land use
California Nursery Historic Park
36501 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 494-4332
http://www.Fremont.gov/Ca-Nursery

Saturday, Jul 12
Tablues Band
9 p.m.
Live Blues music
Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 713-1854
http://www.smokingpigbbq.net/

Saturday, Jul 12
Bike the Levees – R
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
5-6 mile ride along the shore
Helmets required
Alviso Environmental Education
Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513 x104
http://eecbike.eventbrite.com

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

Saturday, Jul 12
Chores for Little Farmers \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Feed the animals
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 12
Bunny Love \$
12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Interact with the rabbits
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 12
Ice-Cream Making \$
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Kids use old-fashioned crank machine
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 12
I Stream, You Stream
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Search for mini-monsters in the creek
Prepare to get wet
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparksonline.org

Sunday, Jul 13
Dreadly Pirates Concert
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
BBQ, car show, and live music
Don’s Barbershop
40950 Fremont Blvd, Fremont
(510) 722-5721

Sunday, Jul 13
Playwrights CageMatch \$
8 p.m.
Five playwrights vie for top honor
Douglas Morrison Theatre
22311 N Third St., Hayward
(510) 881-6777
www.dmtonline.org

Sunday, Jul 13
World Cup Soccer
12 noon - 3 p.m.
Final game on large screen
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Sunday, Jul 13
Creek and Vista Hike
9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Challenging hike with beautiful views
Ages 10+
Garin Regional Park
1320 Garin Ave., Hayward
(510) 544-3220

Sunday, Jul 13
Insect Exploration – R
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Dig in the dirt and look for bugs
All ages
Alviso Environmental Education
Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513 x 102

Sunday, Jul 13
The Science of Seasons – R
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Document climate change
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x362

Sunday, Jul 13
It’s Going to be a Peachy Day \$
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Bake a treat and hear stories

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

Sunday, Jul 13
My How Our Lambs Have Grown \$
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Meet baby lambs
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jul 13
Lovely Ladies Croquet \$
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Watch elegant Victorian ladies play games
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,Fre-
mont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jul 13
Creepy Animals Club: Bees and Wasps – R
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Short hike and bug stories
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparksonline.org

Monday, Jul 14
Bingo Luncheon \$
12 noon
BBQ, bingo and raffle
Eagles Hall
21406 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 785-8174

Tuesday, Jul 15
Weekday Bird Walk
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
All levels of birding experience welcome
Ages 12+
Garin Regional Park
1320 Garin Ave., Hayward
(510) 582-2206
www.ebayparks.org

Summer concerts

FREMONT

Summer Concert Series
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Central Park Performance
Pavilion
40000 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 494-4300
www.fremont.gov
Free

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/NilesHo
meConcert
Tickets: \$20 suggested donation;
attendance by advanced RSVP only

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, 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.
Tony Morelli Bandstand,
Memorial Park
24176 Mission Blvd, Hayward
(510) 569-8497
www.haywardmunicipalband.com
Free

Every Sunday, Jun 15 – Jul 13
Musical styles include Big Band,
Classical, Pop, and marches
Check website mid-week for up-
coming program

Music and Art in the Park
Summer Concert Series
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Memorial Park
24176 Mission Blvd, Hayward
www.HaywardLodge.org
Free

Sunday,Aug 10: Chris Marquis &
Company (salsa), Sycamore 129
Blues Band
Sunday,Aug 24:Three O’Clock
Jump (Big Band, jazz), Hayward La
Hon Music Camp All Stars
Sunday, Sep 7: No Fly List, Two of

Us, Mt. Eden Choir members
Sunday, Sep 14:What’s Up Big Band,
Mt. Eden High School Orchestra
Band and Jazz Band
Sunday, Sep 21: San Francisco Scot-
tish Fiddle Club,The Rolling Drones
Sunday, Sep 28: Hypnotones (rock’n
roll), Hayward High School March-
ing Band and Jazz Band members

MILPITAS

City of Milpitas Summer
Concert Series
6:15 p.m. – 8:15 p.m.
Murphy Park
1645 Yellowstone Ave, Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov
Free

Tuesday, Jul 22: Flashback
Tuesday,Aug 5: Orquesta Borinquen
Tuesday,Aug 19: Big Blu Soul Revue

NEWARK

Music at the Grove
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Shirley Sisk Grove
Cedar Blvd at NewPark Mall,
Newark
(510) 578-4405
www.ci.newark.ca.us
Free

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 sce-
nic 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, ham-
burgers, black bean burgers, salads, sides, chips, Dippin’ Dots Ice
Cream, and much more!

Also featured at the concerts is the Kids’ Fun Zone, a kid-
friendly environment sponsored by Bay Area Jump.

The Summer Concert Series is presented by Washington Hos-
pital 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)

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

10 lines/\$10/ 10 Weeks
\$50/Year

510-494-1999 tricityvoice@aol.com

Shout out to your community

Our readers can post information including:

Activities
Announcements
For sale
Garage sales
Group meetings
Lost and found

For the extremely low cost of \$10 for up to 10 weeks, your message will reach thousands of friends and neighbors every TUESDAY in the TCV printed version and continuously online. TCV has the right to reject any posting to the Community Bulletin Board. Payment must be received in advance.

Payment is for one posting only. Any change will be considered a new posting and incur a new fee.

The “NO” List:

- No commercial announcements, services or sales
- No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.)
- No sale items over \$100 value
- No automobile or real estate sales
- No animal sales (non-profit humane organization adoptions accepted)
- No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV

Fremont Area Writers

Want to write?
Meet other writers?
Join us from 2-4 p.m. every fourth Saturday except July and December.
Rm. 223 at DeVry University, 6600 Dumbarton Circle, Fremont
Call Carol at (510) 565-0619
www.cwc-fremontareawriters.org

Call for Art Entries to the 55th Festival of Fine Art

Entry Date June 28 10am-3:00 p.m.
Casa Peralta 384 W. Estudillo Ave. San Leandro
The San Leandro Art Assoc Juried Exhibit Festival Dates: Sat., July 19 & Sun., July 20
www.slartassociation.org, or P.O. Box 3066, San Leandro 94578

Rotary Club of Niles
We meet Thursdays at 12:15 p.m.
Washington Hospital West
2500 Mowry Ave.
Conrad Anderson
Auditorium, Fremont
www.nilesrotary.org
(510) 739-1000

Rotary Club of Fremont
We meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.
at Spin-a-Yarn Restuaruant
45915 Warm Springs Blvd.
Fremont, 510-656-9141
Service through Fun
http://the/fremontrotaryclub.org
Please come visit our club
We wlecome new members

Dawn Breakers Lions Club
Our Motto is: WE SERVE
Meetings -1st & 3rd Thursdays
6:45am-8am
El Patio Restaurant
37311 Fremont, Blvd., Fremont
We welcome Men & Women
with desire to serve our community
510-371-4065 for Free Brochure

The League of Women Voters invites you to visit our website at www.lwvfnuc.org
You'll find valuable information about your community and voter issues. Keep up to date & learn about our Tri-City area monthly programs. Our programs are non-partisan and free to the public.

KIWANIS CLUB OF FREMONT
We meet Tuesdays at 7:00 a.m.
Fremont/Newark Hilton
39900 Balentine Drive, Newark
www.kiwanisfremont.org
Contact Elise Balgley at (510) 693-4524

FREMONT COIN CLUB
Established 1971
Meets 2nd & 4th Tues 7pm
At the Fremont Elks Lodge
38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont
All are welcome, come join us
www.fremontcoinclub.org
510-792-1511

Afro-American Cultural & Historical Society, Inc.
Meetings: Third Saturday 5:30pm in member homes
Call: 510-793-8181 for location
Email: contact@aachisi.com
See web for Speical Events
www.aachis.com
We welcome all new members
Celebrating 40th anniversary

Hayward Demos Democratic Club
Monthly meetings-learn about current issues from experts, speak with officials.
Annual special events such as Fall Festival, Pot-lucks and more
Meetings open to all registered Democrats. For information
www.haywarddemos.org

Fremont Cribbage Club
teaches cribbage to new players & tournament cribbage to all players of any skill level every Tues.
6:15pm at Round Table Pizza
37480 Fremont Blvd., Centerville
Email:Accgr43@gmail.com
Or call Tracy (510) 793-6472
American Cribbage Congress
www.cribbage.org

Tri-City Ecology Center
Your local environmental leader!
Eco-Grants available to Residents & Organizations of the Tri-City area working on Environmental projects.
www.tricityecology.org
Office open Thursdays, 11am-2pm
3375 Country Dr., Fremont
510-783-6222

AARP Newark Meetings
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Drive., Newark
last Monday of each month at 10:00 am. All seniors (50+) are welcome to attend
Contact 510-402-8318
http://aarp-newark-california-webs.com/

Interested in Portuguese Culture and Traditions?
PFSA (Portuguese Fraternal Society of America)
Promotes youth scholarships, community charities, and cultural events. All are welcome.
Contact 510-483-7676
www.mypfsa.org

NARFE National Assoc of Active and Retired Federal Employees
Meet 4th Friday of Month
Fremont Senior Center
Central Park @ Noon
All current or retired Federal Employees are welcome.
Call Ellen 510-656-7973
donodo@comcast.com

MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT
Free courses and presentations in Alameda County for caregivers of someone with a serious mental illness and those with a mental illness.
For more information,call (510)969-MIS9 (6479) or email to info@NAMlacs.org
www.NAMlacs.org

Celebrate Recovery
Free yourself from any hurt, hang-up or habit
Join us at
33450 9th street
Union City
Thursdays 7pm -9pm
or call anytime
510-586-5747 or
510-520-2769

The Friendship Force San Francisco Bay Area
Experience a country and its culture with local hosts and promote global goodwill. Clubs in 56 countries. CA Gold Rush and French cultural programs.
Monthly activities. www.ffsfa.org
www.thefriendshipforce.org
Call 510-794-6844 or 793-0857.

SparkPoint Financial Services
FREE financial services and coaching for low-income people who want to improve their finances.
SparkPoint Info Session
3rd Thursday, 6-7pm
City of Fremont
Family Resource Center
To reserve a seat: 574-2020
Fremont.gov/SparkPointFRC

Help with Math & Reading
You can make a difference by helping Newark children with Math and reading. If you can give one hour a week, you can give a life-long gift of learning to a child.
Contact 510-797-2703
dla_aarp_4486@yahoo.com

Troubled by someone’s drinking? Help is Here!
Al-Anon/Alateen Family Groups
A no cost program of support for people suffering from effects of alcoholism in a friend or loved one. Call 276-2270 for meeting information
email: Easyduz@gmail.com
www/ncwsa.org
You are not alone.

FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17
Young Eagles
Hayward Airport
various Saturdays
www.vaa29.org
Please call with questions
(510) 703-1466
youngeagles29@aol.com

Become the speaker & leader you want to be Citizens for Better Communicators (CBC) Toastmasters
Guests and Visitors welcome
Saturdays 10:15am
Unitek College Room 141
4580 Auto Mall Pkwy., Fremont
510-862-0893

Vacation Bible School “Weird Animals” July 21-25 12:30-4pm
Kids 4-12. \$12 including T Shirts
New Hope Community Church
2190 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
Registration & Info
510-739-0430 or 510-489-2784
neuhopec@pacbell.net
www.newhopefremont.org

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
Caring, Sharing, Serving God
38801 Blacow Rd., Fremont
Sun Worship:8:45am 11:00am
Child-care provided.Education for all ages: 10:00am.
Nacho Sunday: First Sunday of every month. (510)793-6285
www.holytrinityfremont.org

Messiah Lutheran Church
Church Service - Sunday 10 a.m.
Bible Study - Sunday 9 a.m.
Sunday School 2nd & 4th
Sunday each month @ 11:15am and community events
25400 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
Phone: (510) 782-6727
www.MessiahHayward.org

Summer Art Camp Experience
Sun Gallery - Hayward
6 weeks with different theses
Ages: 6-12 Hours: 9am-3pm
Begins June 23-August 5
\$225 per week or \$45 Drop in Per Child - No daycare provided.
1015 E St. Hayward
510-581-4050 www.sungallery.us

The Race is On! FREE Vacation Bible School
Church of Christ Hayward
22307 Montgomery St.
Hayward 510-582-9830
July 7,8,9,10, 11
6:30pm - 8:30pm
Classes for all ages!
Small snack each night

First Church of Christ Scientist, Fremont
Sunday Service & Sunday School 10am - Wed Eve Service 7:30pm - Chld Care is available at all ourservices. Reading Room
Open Monday - Friday 1-3pm
1351 Driscoll Rd., Fremont
510-656-8161

Tri-City Ecology Center
Your Local environmental leader!
Visit our Lemonade Stand at the Fremont Summer Festival
August 2 & 3 2014
For more information
www.tricityecology.org
3375 Country Dr., Fremont
510-793-6222

Larry O Car Show Saturday, August 9 9am - 3pm
Classic & Custom Cars, Trucks
Oldies Music, Bicycle Show
Prizes-BBQ-Bounce House-Prizes
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado Niles Rd.
Union City
www.unioncity.org
510-675-5495

Easy - Enjoyable LIFE ElderCare needs your help
Assist seniors with medical appointment or errands
4 hours a month.
Flexible scheduling
Call Tammy 510-574-2086
tduran@fremont.gov
www/lifeeldercare.org

Calling all Crafters!
Join us for our Holiday Boutique & Crafts Fair
November 1st in Newark!
Call 510-589-1167 or email
cbncboutique@sbcglobal.net
for complete information.

New DimensionChorus Men’s 4 Part Vocal Harmony In the “Barbershop” style
Thursdays at 7pm
Calvary Luther Church
12500 Via Magdalena
SanLorenzo
Contact: ncchorus@Yahoo.com
510-332-2489

John F. Kennedy Reunion Classes of 1966 - 1974 July 26, 2014, 6pm- 12am
The Embassy Suites, Milpitas
Cost \$105 Dinner, Music, Danc-ing, Fun Make Checks Payable to: JFK Class of 1969
Mail to: Carol Bradanini, 2334 Gamay Cmnn, Livermore, CA
Questions: LeRoy Heinemann (510) 386-0096

50th Year Class Reunion Washington High School Class of 64’ & Friends
September 26 & 27, 2014
Spin A Yarn Steakhouse,Fremont
Contact Joan Martin Graham
billjoan3@pacbell.net

Soiree Singles For People Over 60 Many Activities!
Dancing, Dinners, Luau’s
Potlucks. Great Fun!
email: lellochmil@att.net or
Call: Lois for FREE Newsletter
510-581-3494

ShaBarbeque?=Shabbat plus Barbeque
Temple Beth Torah invites you to casual outdoor Shabbat Services followed by a BBQ picnic dinner. (We provide the coals, you bring the rest.)
Fri. 6/27,7/25, 8/29 at 6:30pm
For details see
www.bethtorah-fremont.org
or call (510) 656-7141

Chess Club New Fremont Chess Club Meets Every Wed 7-11pm
Fremont Odd Fellows Lodge
40955 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
Between Real Estate Office & Dance Studio
Casual Chess & Cash Prize Blitz Tournaments
Contact Ken Zowal
510-623-9935

SPORTS

SUMMER CAMPS June - August

Top Flight Gymnastics

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

Sibling discounts and multiple week discounts offered

- *Cheer
 - *Wushu
 - *Field Trips
 - *Playgroups
- All Ages!

25% Off With Coupon Exp. 6/30/14

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

510.796.FLIP (3547)

FREE Adult Reading and Writing Classes are offered at the Alameda County Library
Tell A Friend Call Rachel Parra 510 745-1480

Fremont Laser Med Spa announces the arrival of the **NEW FAT LIQUIFYING F.D.A. APPROVED LASER** the best non-invasive, body slimming, laser treatment, to its practice, making Dr. Kojian one of the first physicians to offer this new laser in the Bay area.

LOSE 5-25" OVER ALL IN 6 WEEKS

- Non-invasive procedure, painless, no down time
- No bruising or scarring
- Targets stubborn areas of body fat
- Contours the body and reduces cellulite
- Can treat up to two areas at once
- Can also individually target the circumference of the stomach and concentrated areas

Shrink your fat cells through your lymphatic system and excreat out the liquified fat



Fremont Laser Med Spa
510-744-1582

www.fremontlasermedspa.com

Skinny Patch - Fat Liquefying Laser

Fremont Laser Med Spa

Dr. James Kojian, M.D., Owner
Med Spa With Advanced Medical Technologies

* ALL TREATMENTS ARE NON INVASIVE, NOT SURGICAL * FDA APPROVED



As seen on **ABC & FOX**
\$500 Coupon for non-invasive **FACE LIFT**
LASER HAIR REMOVAL 3 FREE
WITH RECOMMEND PACKAGE

Look 15 years younger with our Nano Perfect Face lift
Start as low as \$150-\$199 a month. CALL FOR DETAILS.

Skinny Magnet Patch (Herbal)

Detox and lose weight while you sleep
Lose 3-12 pounds a month
Just slap on the patch and go to sleep

The product effectively blocks the absorption of grease, sugar, and starch and helps balancing ones' excess appetite. It also helps eliminating fat and toxic in the body while tightening ones skin.

Since the patch is extracted from natural herbs, it does not trigger diarrhea. Moreover, the slim-effecting rate of using patch is higher than taking pills because it bypasses the digestive system, the liver and the kidney.

510-744-1582
www.fremontlasermedspa.com

210 Fremont Hub Courtyard (Behind Bed Bath & Beyond)

District 14 Big League All-Stars Repeat

SUBMITTED BY ED HUGO

Little League Baseball's California District 14 Big League All-Star team has earned a second consecutive trip to the California Division II (Northern California State) Big League All-Star tournament as they battled back to defeat California District 45 (Union City, Hayward, San Lorenzo, Castro Valley) in a two-of-three series. District 45 won the initial game 3-0 on Saturday, June 28 but California District 14 (Fre-

around, scoring three runs to tie the game. Vemula led off the inning with an opposite field hit. After David Shan walked, Jake Walter singled to load the bases. Terbeek then knocked in the first District 14 run with a solid single. Kenny Cabral followed with a walk to force in the second run and Souza drove home the third run with District 14's fourth hit of the inning. Their bats came alive once again in the bottom of the fourth as they rapped out four more hits including doubles

to the sixth inning. After Bontempo survived a bases loaded jam in the top of the sixth inning, his teammates provided him with a couple of insurance runs as Gaffey drove in a run with a single and Souza walked with the bases loaded.

The 5-2 lead was more than enough for Terbeek as he shut down District 45 quickly in the seventh inning on two strikeouts and a routine groundball to second base, to preserve Bontempo's win and give District 14 the Big



mont and Newark) took two games on Sunday, June 29 to earn the return trip to Sacramento to play in the California Division II tournament that features six teams from Northern California.

On Saturday, the District 14 bats were held in check in the first game of the tournament as they were limited to two fifth inning singles by Zack Souza and Spoorthy Vemula. Tom Rodriguez started on the hill for District 14 and yielded a run in the first inning on a long double and gave up two more in the third as District 45 rapped out four consecutive singles to plate the final two runs of the game. Mark Bontempo and Jordan Terbeek each made a two-inning relief appearance in the game.

Faced with elimination in game two on Sunday, District 14 sent James Gaffey to the mound. The game started on an ominous note, as District 45 jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two innings. But that is all the D45 offense could generate, as Gaffey tossed five shutout innings while the District 14 bats came alive.

After being held scoreless for nine consecutive innings in the tournament, the District 14 offense woke up as they batted

by Terbeek and Cabral which put them ahead for good 6-3. After that, it was all Gaffey, as he mixed his fastball and a biting curve to keep the District 45 batters off of the scoreboard.

The 6-3 District 14 victory evened the playoff and forced a winner-take-all game. District 14 manager, Jimmy Peters sent Mark Bontempo to the hill and Bontempo responded by pitching a terrific game as he scattered four hits over six innings and allowed only two runs, forcing District 45 to go down 1-2-3 in three separate innings. He was relieved in the seventh inning by Terbeek who tossed a quick 1-2-3 inning to close out the victory.

Offensively, District 14 jumped to an early 1-0 lead as Terbeek singled home Shan with the game's first run. District 45 rallied to score single runs in the third and fourth innings to take a brief 2-1 lead. But District 14 knotted the game in the bottom of the fourth inning as an errant throw by D45 allowed the tying run to score.

District 14 went ahead for good in the fifth inning as Gaffey tagged a long triple to right field and scored on Souza's single to give District 14 a 3-2 lead going

League Northern California Section 3 Championship and earn District 14 a trip to the Northern California State Big League All-Star tournament in Sacramento. District 14/Section 3 will play their first game on July 7 at 5pm.

California District 14 returns to the California Division II Big League All-Star tournament as defending Northern California State Big League Champions with several players from the 2013 All-Star team who went on to play in the Big League Western Region tournament, in Bremerton, Washington, before losing in the championship game.

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 – which has six Little Leagues - and Newark – which has two Little Leagues. The District 14 Big League All-Stars come from six of the eight member leagues in the District. Nearly 4,000 children participate in District 14 Little League baseball programs for ages 4 to 18 years old.

Cal State East Bay announces Women's Soccer schedule

SUBMITTED BY
SCOTT CHISHOLM

Cal State East Bay (CSUEB) Women's Soccer will play 18 official contests during the 2014 sea-

son. The Pioneers will open their season inside Pioneer Stadium on Thursday, September 4, against Fresno Pacific.

Head Coach Amy Gerace leads the program for the 14th

straight season heading into this year's campaign. Gerace enters the season with 92 victories and eight shy of becoming the second coach in program history to earn 100 wins (Colin Lindores, 122).

Pioneer pair to represent Western Australia at Water Polo Junior Nationals

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Cal State East Bay's (CSUEB) Casey Rushforth and Olivia Mackell earned coveted roster spots on the Western Australian State Junior 20&Under Women's Water Polo Team. The squad will compete at the 2014 Australia National Championships inside the South Australian Aquatic and Leisure Centre in the city of Adelaide, starting on Tuesday, July 8.

Both Rushforth and Mackell are natives of Perth, Australia, as is current Cal State East Bay Head Coach Lisa Cooper. The current East Bay teammates are just two of five different Australian born players to play for the Pioneers since the 2011 campaign.

Rushforth, a sophomore driver for the Pioneers improved in nearly all statistical categories this season with contributions of 16 goals, 17 assists, 33 steals, and 15 drawn exclusions. Mackell, a freshman utility player earned a spot on the Western Water Polo Association All-Freshman team after scoring 10 goals and leading the Pioneers with 33 drawn exclusions in 2014.



Sign ups Wed. & Sat
Round Table Pizza Newark on Thorton Ave
behind Chevron & Carls Jr

PRACTICE:

Newark Memorial High School
on football practice field 6pm to 8pm
open to Newark, Hayward,
Union city, Fremont

Newark Memorial High School
39375 Cedar Blvd., Newark



Coach Mo 510-491-8068

510-565-1273

www.facebook.com/njcougars

Local athlete signs with Pioneers

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Jacob Call, outstanding baseball player at Washington High School in Fremont, has received an athletic scholarship from Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) in Hayward. Call has been notable on the diamond since starting with local Little League teams at age six. His skills as a pitcher and all-around athlete at all positions on the field in Little League, traveling teams and high school sports have earned the respect of fellow players, coaches and Washington High School Head Baseball Coach Michael Sewell who has watched him excel since his early days in the sport. Coach Sewell says that Jacob always played at a higher level than many others in his age group; it was inevitable that he would find success in the sport.

This past year, Call's pitching record was impressive with 74 strikeouts and an 86-mph fastball coupled with a changeup

that frustrated opposing batters. He seemed to have an uncanny ability to find the right pitch when circumstances were difficult. With an outstanding 0.51 Earned Run Average (ERA), Call helped the Washington Huskies move into the second round of North Coast Section postseason play this year where he threw a one-hit strikeout gem on May 24, 2014 to lead the Huskies to a 1-0 victory over Casa Grande. In the top of the seventh inning, he struck out the side to put a lock on the victory.

In Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) play, Call was honored as Player of the Game several times and in a league contest with powerful rival, Newark Memorial Cougars, Call struck out nine batters, pitched a complete game and had a great day with the bat (2 for 3) with a two-run home run to lead the Huskies to a 9-1 victory.

In other league contests Call pitched a complete game, striking out seven, scattering four hits with no earned runs against the John F. Kennedy Titans and threw six shutout in-



nings, striking out nine and helping his cause at the plate (2 for 4) with a double and Run Batted In (RBI) in a 7-0 victory.

Recognizing his exceptional versatility and talent, CSUEB is excited to welcome Jacob Call to their NCAA Division II team. Limitations of the number of eligible players can be a problem for college baseball teams

but with Call's talent at different positions on the field and at the plate, it's like having an extra player on the roster. He is seen as a bright prospect for CSUEB.

Congratulations to Jacob Call. We look forward to following his career at CSUEB and beyond!

Cal State East Bay sets Men's Soccer schedule

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

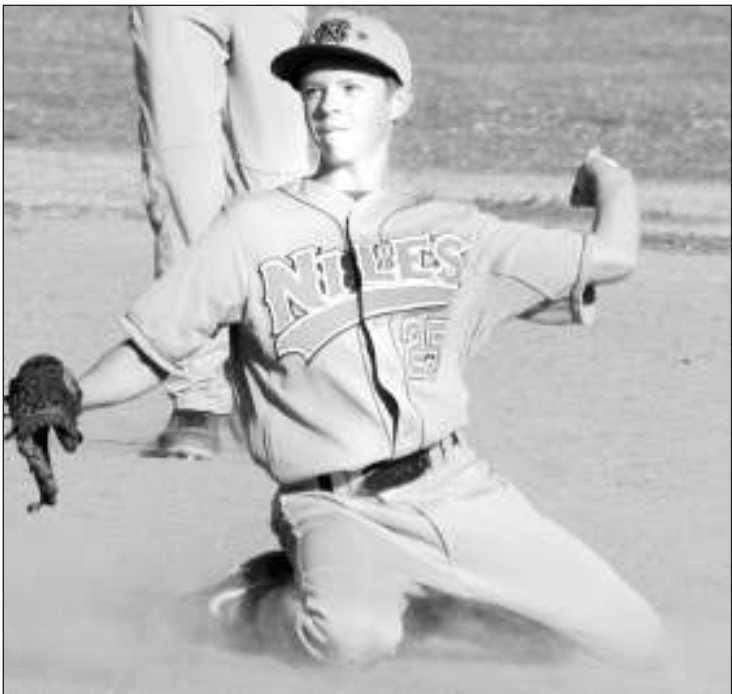
Cal State East Bay (CSUEB) men's soccer has released its 2014 schedule featuring 18 official contests and eight on home turf inside Pioneer Stadium. The Pioneers will open their campaign on the road against Academy of Art on September 6.

Head Coach Andy Cumbo returns for his sixth season at the helm of the program. Last year's squad posted the most wins (five) in conference play since joining the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) in 2009.

CSUEB will travel to face the opposition in four of the team's first five matches to open the season. The Pioneers will face a pair of strong schools in Western Washington (September 13) and Seattle Pacific (September 15) for their out of state trek. WWU is coming off an 11-4-3 year in which it won six of its final seven games highlighted by a 3-0 win of No. 2 ranked Simon Fraser in the season finale. SPU went 12-4-3 overall, 6-1-2 at home, and qualified for the NCAA Tournament in 2013.

Niles-Centerville Junior All Stars advance in tournament play

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW



The Junior All Stars from Niles-Centerville Little League (NCLL) beat Centerville National Little League (CNLL) on Wednesday, July 2nd for the second time, 17-3, and have won the 2014 CA District 14 Junior All Star Championship. Since CNLL occupied the winner's bracket, it took two victories for NCLL to become champions.

NCLL now moves on to the 2014 California Section 3 Junior All Star Tournament hosted by CA District 52 at Half Moon Bay Little League.

PG&E awards scholarship to Newark resident



Scholarship winner Ignatious Hoh with Ezra Garrett, PG&E Vice President of Community Relations

SUBMITTED BY TAMAR SARKISSIAN
PHOTO BY DAVID KLIGMAN

Pacific Gas and Electric Company announced that Newark resident Ignatious Hoh, recent graduate of Bellarmine College Preparatory School in San Jose, is one of 10 Northern and Central California students who will receive a scholarship of up to \$20,000 per year to complete their college degrees.

The awards are a part of PG&E's third annual PG&E Bright Minds Scholarship program, which helps to cover undergraduate education expenses for selected high school seniors, or college, university or vocational-technical students to complete their higher education paths.

The PG&E Bright Minds scholarships are awarded based on a combined demonstration of community leadership, personal triumph, financial need and academic achievement. At Bellarmine, Hoh was active in the Jazz and Symphonic Bands. He is also a recipient of the President's Volunteer Service Award. Hoh will be attending University of Southern California in the fall, and plans to major in electrical engineering.

Students interested in applying for future PG&E's Employee Resource Groups scholarship programs may visit www.pge.com/scholarships for more information.

Congratulations to Niles-Centerville Little League on winning the 2014 CA District 14 Junior All Star Championship. Good Luck in the Sectional Tournament!

For more information, visit: <http://www.eteamz.com/cadistrict14llb/news/>



(Left to right): Leo McGarth and Luis Duarte

Cardboard Boat Regatta ends in photo finish

SUBMITTED BY KERRY KNIGHT

Students in the Newark Junior High School STEM (Science Technology Engineering Math) Explorations program divided into six teams and were assigned their final challenge of the year: build a boat, rowed by a team member the length of the 25-yard school pool, using only cardboard and one roll of duct tape. Only bare hands or paddles made of cardboard and duct tape could be used to power the boat. A standing room only crowd of students and teachers witnessed the lunchtime event. Three of the six teams successfully completed the entire race, ending in a photo finish tie for two of the boats. The two winning teams had their members' names added to an actual life saving ring, serving as a perpetual trophy.

Newark Junior High will expand their STEM program next year to offer two - Introduction to STEM classes for 7th graders and two STEM Explorations classes for 8th graders.

Government Briefs

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

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

CITY COUNCILS

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

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

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

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

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

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

WATER/SEWER

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

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

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

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

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Newark City Council Meeting

June 30, 2014

Written Communications

Richard Lytle, representing Isla Restaurant requested permission to build a trellis feature. Council unanimously granted permission.

Public Hearings:

Approve annual levies of assessments of lighting districts.
Levy assessments for the maintenance of Jarvis Avenue and Lido Boulevard, the including landscaping and irrigation systems. (3 ayes, 2 recusals—Apo-daca and Collazo)

Confirm weed abatement assessments.

Consent:

Rezone property on a vacant lot along Cedar Boulevard for development of 85 townhomes.

Renew a lease agreement with Child Family and Community Services, Inc. for the use of the Jerry Raber Ash Street Park Building #2 for the operation of a Head Start Preschool Program for an additional year, though June 5, 2015, at an annual rental fee of \$1 per year.

Authorize lease agreement with Viola Blythe Community Service Community Service Center of Newark, Inc. for the use of Raber Ash Street Park Building for the operation of a food and clothing distribution center at an annual rate of \$1 per year.

Authorize Joint Powers Agreement with the city of Fremont for case management services – annual fee \$5,000.

Amend the 2012-14 biennial

budget and capital improvement plan for fiscal year 2013-14 for general revisions.

Non-consent:

Hold a general municipal election on Tuesday, November 4, 2014 for the election of certain officers of the City of Newark. The Registrar’s estimate for election services is between \$80,852 and \$121,278 plus other publication printing, translation and supply costs borne directly by the city. Funds to cover the services provided by the County and other vendors were estimated to be \$144,000 and are included in the 2014-15 fiscal year budget.

Adopt a resolution placing an extension of the existing 3.5% utility tax on the November ballot for voter consideration and related election procedures and consideration of the ballot measure language and participation in ballot arguments. The tax will not apply to citizens over 70 years of age.

Approve amendment to the transfer services agreement between the cities of Newark and Union City and with BLT Enterprises of Fremont, LLC and associated budget amendments. \$298,000.

Approve amendment to the collection of solid waste, recyclables and organics as well as construction and demolition between the city of Newark and Allied Waste Services of North America, LLC in the total amount of \$49,695.

Mayor Alan L Nagy: Aye

Vice Mayor Ana Apodaca: Aye (1 recusal)

Luis L Freitas: Aye

Maria “Sucy” Collazo: Aye (1 recusal)

Robert Marshall: Aye

Hayward City Council

July 1, 2014

Consent:

The Council unanimously approved the adoption of ordinance amending Chapter 10, Article 1 of the Hayward Municipal Code to add regulations relating to tobacco retail sales establishments. The recommendation was introduced on the June 24 meeting, with discussions on obtaining tobacco retail license; restrictions in flavored tobacco sales; smoking and pollution control definitions; and regulating the City’s general commercial district. The primary purpose of the adoption is to reduce sale of tobacco products to youth.

The Council unanimously approved recommendation to authorize the City Manager to execute an agreement with Taser International for purchase of body-worn cameras and a digital evidence management system (DEMS). According to the attached report, the technology will be used to assist public safety personnel in the prosecution of crimes and protect the City and public safety agency from false accusations. Councilmember Mendall is in full support and stated that it is a “good investment for the city.”

The Council unanimously approved a resolution authorizing waiver of cost of living increases to Mayor and City Council compensation in fiscal year 2015, increasing medical contributions from 20 to 30 percent and continuing previously approved salary and benefit reductions. This adoption aims to help reduce the budget deficit and represents an estimated \$11,000 additional general fund savings for fiscal year 2015, according to

the attached report. Councilmember Mendall made a comment that contrary to what is being discussed in public, they have not received any raise since 2004.

Public hearing:

The Council unanimously approved the adoption of Hayward 2040 General Plan and certification of the final Environmental Impact Report after almost two years of planning, preparation, and research involving City Council, Planning Commission, the General Plan Update Task Force and the community. According to the attached report, the General Plan “contains a vision, guiding principles, policies and implementation programs, as well as a background report, to direct Hayward’s future growth through the year 2040.” The comprehensive plan includes land use, mobility, economic development (optional), housing, community services and safety, community health and quality of life (optional, including content required for open space), natural resources, utilities (optional), and natural resources.

The meeting was adjourned in memory of Jerry Rose, who was struck by a car Wednesday, June 25, 2014 and passed away the next day. Rose worked at Cal State East Bay for over 30 years and became an associate director of academic computing services. Mayor Michael Sweeney: Aye Mayor-Elect Barbara Halliday: Aye Mark Salinas: Aye Marvin Peixoto: Aye Francisco Zermeno: Aye Greg Jones: Aye Al Mendall: Aye

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST



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“Born Here, Built Here, Best Here” — California Shines at World’s Largest Biotech Convention

BY CHRISTINA BRIGGS,
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
MANAGER

The World Cup is not the only place where countries are coming together, all seeking the same prize. This week, countries, regions, and companies from across the globe flocked to California for the 2014 BIO International Convention, taking their best “shots” at scoring more biotechnology business. As a City with biotech/biomedical as its largest single cluster, there was no better place for us to be than in the middle of the trade show floor. The World Cup is not just a fun and well-timed analogy, but very applicable given the sea of international flags that blanketed the convention floor, with governments at all levels celebrating this industry. In fact, perhaps no other industry receives the amount of attention biotech does, given that it links industry, government, research/academia, and finance.

And then, of course, there is the economic impact. California exemplifies this point more than most places do. Dubbed as the birthplace of biotech, California was on full display at BIO. Kish Rajan, director of the Governor’s Office of Economic Development, opened the California Pavilion with a rousing talk, expressing the state’s commitment to stimulating biotech growth. He highlighted the implementation of policies that are making the case for biotech business even better, such as the new sales tax exemption, tax credits, and inspection streamlining. He also emphasized the State’s efforts to grow international trade relationships, using the opportunity to sign an MOU with Israel right there at the convention!

We also heard from California-based biotech CEOs about why biotech manufacturing is on the rise at “Made in California.” This was right up our alley, not

only because most of Fremont’s biotech/biomedical companies have manufacturing operations, but also because Fremont-based biotech contract manufacturer Boehringer Ingelheim’s Michael Howaldt was a member of this group. As head of one of the company’s most cutting-edge manufacturing facilities in the United States, Howaldt explained the Fremont site’s proficiency in three categories: “state-of-the-art services, technology know-how, and a great place to work.” He also stressed the importance of collaborations available in the Bay Area with premier universities and industry networks like BayBio and the East Bay Biomedical Manufacturing Network.

As if all this activity weren’t exciting enough, the 2014 California Economic Impact and Talent Integration Reports were unveiled and presented by BayBio, Biocom, and the East Bay Biomedical Manufacturing Network. There is no doubt that bio is experiencing a boom and California is leading the way, bringing more treatments to patients than any other state. California also led with biotech IPOs (23 in the last two years), adding to what is already a \$258 billion industry here. As an active member of the East Bay Biomedical Manufacturing Network, we were particularly interested in Dr. Gregory Theyel’s research on life science workforce trends. The key takeaways included an analysis of who is hiring and what their needs are, a close look at the trending demand for integrated skills, and action items for all biotech stakeholders to pursue “in order to develop the talent needed to meet the industry’s new challenges and opportunities.”

If the recent successful IPO from Ardelyx and pending IPO of Zosano Pharma (both Fremont-based) are any indication, Fremont has much to gain from California’s bio boom.

Legislature approves Wieckowski bill to aid private, non-profit colleges

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

Private, non-profit colleges and universities in California would be able to receive better financing through the state for their campus expansion and construction projects under a bill authored by Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) that was passed by the state Senate on July 3, with a vote of 35-0. The bill, AB 1668, now goes to the Governor for his consideration.

“Private, non-profit colleges and universities across the state would be able to reduce their financing costs

by receiving tax exempt, private or direct placement loans from the California Educational Facilities Authority (CEFA),” Wieckowski said. “By giving CEFA this expanded authority, we are allowing it to maintain existing, long-time relationships with these higher education institutions. This will lead to more jobs, lower costs and better facilities for students and faculties.”

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

Demand booming for Employment Training Panel funding

SUBMITTED BY ALANA SANCHEZ

As California’s unemployment rate continues to decrease employers are realizing the need for additional training for their new and existing workforce. At the monthly public meeting held on June 30, the Employment Training Panel (ETP) approved 93 contracts for over \$19.8 million to support workforce training in a variety of sectors throughout the state.

Manufacturing projects amounted to over \$6.8 million in training dollars, including \$1.1 million in employment training funds supporting aerospace and related projects. Training proposals in the construction industry were approved at \$3.9 million. Healthcare projects were also well represented, with nearly \$3 million approved for workforce training, and proposals from the services sector were approved at \$1.6 million.

ETP is a state agency supported by both business and labor. It assists employers in strengthening their competitive edge in the economy by providing funds to partially off-set the costs of necessary job skills training. For more information, please visit www.etp.ca.gov or call (916) 327-5368.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Is a puzzlement

represent, both to us and the rest of the country – and the world. Amid a sea of financial reports outlining a \$150 million budget, the current City Council Budget of approximately \$330,000 seems inconsequential, yet the importance of the council's role to guide and manage the city's long term vision is the exact opposite – of supreme importance. Separating individual personalities from the position they occupy may be difficult, but it is crucial to arrive at a fair evaluation.

Also, just as in any compensation package, the complete form of compensation must be considered. For instance, in the Proposed Operating Budget 2014/15, salaries and benefits are shown to increase by 11.1% due to “increases in CalPERS retirement benefit costs.” Notwithstanding the need for adequate salary compensation for the work and responsibility to guide a city of over 220,000 people, in order to be fair, the extent of costs including operations, pay and benefits should be taken into account. A comparison with other cities shows a mixed bag that is not necessarily a valid comparison, but does give a starting point for discussion.

Although budget documents can be long and, at times, incomprehensible, the chore is worthwhile when considering financial matters. In this case, pertinent documents can be found at www.fremont.gov in the July 8 council agenda packet and page 110 of the City of Fremont 2014/15 Proposed Operating Budget under “Finance Department” and “Financial Reports.”

The twists and turns of financial documents can turn sanity into migraine chaos, but it is worth the effort to understand where city money goes and why. Fremont has done a good job of presenting information; it is our job to look at it and determine if our money is spent wisely. An important role for our city council is to act as monitor, guide and

representative for constituents, making sure in Fremont that this \$150 million train stays on track. Long term goals are outlined on Page 109 of the Proposed Operating Budget – economy, relationships, neighborhoods, housing, places and things to do, effective transportation. Is the city moving in the right direction?

Is it reasonable to increase salaries with the provision that expectations also increase? What work is being done for the compensation? How many hours are spent by councilmembers preparing for meetings and crucial votes? How many boards and commissions do we expect our councilmembers to attend as representatives and guardians of our interests? Do we want our council restricted to only those financial able – retired, spousal support or financially independent - to serve without regard to a reasonable wage? To make a fair and just decision, all compensation should be considered. Does councilmember compensation include extra benefits such as medical reimbursement and/or retirement income?

If the King of Siam was still around, he might comment, “Is a puzzlement” but with the understanding that it is unfair and irresponsible to operate from ignorance. The old king was wise to realize that change is inevitable, sometimes requiring assistance from new ideas and policies. Fremont is changing; it may be time to change how we envision the role of our councilmembers as well.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

One of actor Yul Brenner's classic roles was Mongkut, King of Siam in the 1951 film, *The King and I*. In stark contrast, he portrayed a bright, inquisitive, yet unsophisticated ruler perplexed by an educated school teacher, hired to educate his children. The king had power and authority without knowledge of global politics and context. His was a problem of ignorance, not intelligence. He needed, but resented, an advisor (Anna Leonowens, the school teacher) to help him understand and evaluate his complex situation rather than simply addressing new issues with traditional responses.

The king found that sometimes a satisfactory solution under one set of circumstances can lead to abject failure when applied under different conditions. The question of how it all fits together is summed up by the king's statement... “Is a puzzlement!” The story concludes as the old king, on his deathbed, listens as his heir takes the kingdom's reins and institutes reforms and changes that will guide his country in the future. Old customs are not simply cast aside, rather changed to accommodate what is to come.

Tonight, the Fremont City Council will consider the appropriate level of mayor/council salaries. It may be the time for long overdue change in how citizens view our leaders and what they

BART tries real world testing

SUBMITTED BY BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT

In a move to allow for real world public testing of the remaining design options for BART's new train cars, the Board of Directors voted Thursday, June 12, 2014 to have the manufacturer build two different train car interiors with floor to ceiling poles and bike racks to be tested during revenue service in late 2016. In the summer of 2015, BART will receive 10 pilot train cars to allow for testing before the manufacturer begins to assemble the full order of train cars which will start arriving in 2017.

The first 100 trains incorporating the final design decision will arrive in 2017 which will dramatically grow the number of trains and seats on our system to provide much needed crowding relief for our passengers. The design includes: LCD displays with real time information in various languages; wider aisles; increased reserved seating for those with disabilities; padded seats with lumbar support and wipeable seat coverings; more handholds for standees; a modern air conditioning system; and a third door to make it quicker and easier to get on and off trains. Complete details about the Fleet of the Future including details of the latest public survey can be found at bart.gov/cars.



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What's Happening's The Tri-City Voice is published weekly, issued, sold and circulated in and from Fremont, Newark, Union City, Hayward, Milpitas and Sunol and printed in Fremont, California. The principal office of Tri-City Voice is at 39737 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Ste. B Fremont, CA 94538. William Marshak is the Publisher

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continued from page 11

32 states trail US as a whole in job recovery

sedimentary rock formed by the compression of clay and silt.

Not surprisingly, the capital of North Dakota, Bismarck, has the lowest unemployment rate of any American city: 2.2 percent as of May.

Also benefiting from the energy boom is Texas, which has added more than 1 million jobs since December 2007, an increase of nearly 10 percent. For comparison, the nation as a whole has added only a net 113,000 jobs over that period.

Jobs in Washington D.C., where lobbying is an all but recession-proof occupation, are up 49,000, or 7 percent. The gain was led by a 10 percent increase in hiring by private employers.

Wall Street's recovery from the financial crisis has helped New York gain 237,000 jobs since the recession ended, an increase of nearly 3 percent.

Moody's White says many states are struggling because the recession wiped out solid middle-class jobs — in manu-

facturing and construction — that haven't returned. He says it will take a stronger housing recovery to put significantly more people back to work building houses, installing wiring and plumbing and selling furniture and appliances to new owners of homes.

Housing has rebounded somewhat since bottoming a couple of years ago. But the industry's recovery has slowed. Home construction is running at barely half the pace of the early and mid-2000s. And the United States has lost nearly 1.5 million construction workers since the end of 2007 — a 20 percent plunge. Nevada has lost half its construction workforce.

Factories have added 105,000 jobs over the past year, but manufacturing payrolls remain down 1.6 million, or 12 percent, since the start of the recession. Manufacturing jobs in Michigan hit bottom in June 2009. But the state still has 45,000, or 7 percent, fewer factory workers than it did in December 2007.

Oakland Zoo launches summer internships

SUBMITTED BY NICKY MORA

Oakland Zoo is proud to announce a third year of partnership with Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) and Youth UpRising (YU) to offer the PG&E Youth Employment Training Internship Program. This program provides an opportunity for high school graduates to participate in an eight-week paid internship at Oakland Zoo, working side-by-side with animal keepers, horticulturists, and administrative staff. The overall goal of the program is to expose students to opportunities in the workforce, allowing them to explore career pathways in the areas of zoology, veterinary care, land management, conservation, and business.

Young people are referred to this internship program by the East Oakland based non-profit, YU, which is one of Oakland Zoo's community partners. YU has been providing services aimed at increasing the physical and mental wellbeing, community connection, educational attainment, and career achievement to "hard to reach" youth for over fifteen years. "In today's labor market, young adults looking for work to support themselves and their families find themselves competing with an older, more experienced labor force for jobs typically occupied by youth," said Olis Simmons, Executive Director of YU.

Daily intern activities include: animal diet preparation, habitat maintenance, guest interaction, learning about animal behaviors and conservation, customer service, office administration, garden and grounds maintenance, and landscape design. The program aims to help students receive invaluable work readiness skills focusing on communication techniques, time management, accountability, team work, and understanding the importance of workplace protocols.

Upon completion of the program, interns entering into college are provided \$500 scholarships to cover eligible college-level education expenses. Interns interested in employment at the Zoo also have the opportunity to be considered for hire on appropriate part-time or full-time positions.

PG&E has generously provided the funding for this program since its inception, supporting it as part of its commitment to providing jobs for underserved youth throughout its 70,000 square mile service area.

For more information please visit www.oaklandzoo.org.

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

David R. Bronaugh
RESIDENT OF HAYWARD
October 31, 1986 – June 17, 2014

Doris M. Calabrese
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
June 22, 1935 – June 22, 2014

Marie T. Seebauer
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
March 5, 1933 – June 24, 2014

Everett Dee Spidell
RESIDENT OF MENLO PARK
April 8, 1949 – June 26, 2014

Martin G. Delucchi
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
October 3, 1947 – June 27, 2014

Gabriel G. Araiza
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
September 9, 1954 – June 29, 2014

Veronica "Bonnie" Hagen
RESIDENT OF MANTECA
April 5, 1924 – June 29, 2014

Rupa P. Chaobal
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
May 19, 1957 – June 30, 2014

Maria F. Rosa
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
June 18, 1936 – July 1, 2014

Virginia B. Hallberg
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
August 23, 1925 – July 1, 2014

Annie J. Nunes
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
April 23, 1913 – July 2, 2014

Irene F. Mendonsa
RESIDENT OF BRENTWOOD
October 28, 1928 – July 2, 2014



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Hugh Barrass
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Maria "Mary" A. Pandolfo
RESIDENT OF CASTRO VALLEY
January 30, 1922 – June 27, 2014

Ruthe U. Foster
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
October 22, 1922 – June 28, 2014

Maximiliano M. Molina
RESIDENT OF UNION CITY
February 24, 1941 – June 30, 2014

Yee Cheng
RESIDENT OF SAN FRANCISCO
September 9, 1952 – June 27, 2014

Thomas P. Grasseschi
RESIDENT OF LIVERMORE
October 25, 1963 – June 30, 2014

Sister Helen Hansen
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
January 25, 1916 – July 2, 2014

Charles F. Peters
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
July 12, 1939 – July 3, 2014

Josefa Y. Tan
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
December 12, 1933 – July 1, 2014

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West Nile Virus
activity increasing

SUBMITTED BY ERIKA CASTILLO

The Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District urges Alameda County residents to remain vigilant about the risk of contracting West Nile virus. Alameda County, along with the rest of California, has seen an increase in West Nile virus positive dead birds this year compared to last.

Dead birds can be an indication that the virus is present in an area. If you come across a dead bird please report it by calling (877) WNV-BIRD or online at www.westnile.ca.gov.

"Current drought conditions may actually create more mosquitoes than seasons with more rain water. Healthy creeks that normally flow may dry down leaving pockets with standing water making the perfect mosquito habitat," said District Manager, Chindi Peavey.

As of June 27, California has had 324 dead birds, 234 mosquito samples, one sentinel chicken, and two humans test positive for West Nile virus.

West Nile virus is transmitted to people and animals through the bite of an infected mosquito. There is no cure for West Nile virus. Approximately one in five people who are infected with West Nile virus will develop symptoms such as fever, headache, body aches, joint pains, vomiting, or rash. Anyone who develops symptoms should seek medical care immediately.

For information about mosquitoes and West Nile virus, visit www.mosquitoes.org. Information concerning West Nile virus symptoms, prevention or testing is available through the Alameda County Public Health Department at (510) 267-8001.

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Corbett Prescription Label Bill
advances to Assembly

SUBMITTED BY SERGIO REYES

The Assembly Appropriations Committee on July 2 approved legislation by Senate Majority Leader Ellen M. Corbett (D-East Bay) that requires the California Board of Pharmacy (Board) to solicit and reveal information that will help improve the health and safety of patients in California.

Sponsored by the California Pan-Ethnic Health Network, SB 204 requires the Board to conduct surveys of pharmacists and electronic health record vendors to determine whether or not the standardized directions for use on prescription labels are being used and what the barriers are to the consistent use of standardized

directions if other non-standard directions are being utilized. The Board would also publicly report the survey results in 2016 and post those findings on its website.

The Board of Pharmacy previously adopted regulations to develop a patient-centered prescription label and standardized directions for use in 2010 as a result of SB 472 authored by Senator Corbett in 2007.

"Seeking to prevent adverse drug events that cause over 700,000 ER visits every year nationally, SB 204 will arm the Board of Pharmacy and public with valuable information to help protect the health and safety of patients throughout our state," Senator Corbett said.

SOCIAL SECURITY COLUMN

Helping Americans with disabilities

BY MARIAELENA LEMUS
SOCIAL SECURITY PUBLIC AFFAIRS
SPECIALIST IN SAN JOSE

The World Health Organization held the first World Health Assembly in 1948, and, beginning in 1950, every year on April 7 the world comes together to observe World Health Day. Each year, World Health Day focuses on a particular subject of interest to global health.

At Social Security, we focus on people's health every day. Specifically, we provide benefits for people with disabilities. To help expedite the disability

process, we recently announced the addition of 25 new Compassionate Allowances conditions. These new conditions include twelve cancers, such as prostate cancer, as well as disorders that affect the digestive, neurological, immune, and multiple body systems.

The Compassionate Allowances program expedites disability decisions for Americans with the most serious disabilities to ensure that they receive their benefit decisions within days instead of months. By incorporating cutting-edge technology, the agency can identify potential Compassionate Allowances and quickly make deci-

sions. To date, we have approved almost 200,000 people with severe disabilities through this fast-track disability process.

"We are dedicated to providing vulnerable Americans with faster access to disability benefits through our Compassionate Allowances program," Acting Commissioner Carolyn W. Colvin said recently. "Social Security disability benefits are a vital lifeline for individuals who are facing severe diseases and we must ensure that they receive the benefits they rightly deserve."

While Social Security joins individuals, groups and organizations around the globe

to observe World Health Day on April 7, we work all year round to help Americans with health issues live a healthier life. In addition to cash benefits, beneficiaries obtain Medicare coverage after 24 months, a vital element in preserving an individual's health and, in the long run, world health.

Learn more about disability benefits at www.socialsecurity.gov/disability.

For more information on the Compassionate Allowances program, including a list of all qualifying conditions, please visit www.socialsecurity.gov/compassionateallowances.



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Juris Doctor, University of Illinois (7th in class)
Quoted by Ralph Nader in his book "No Contest" (1996)
Instructor Stanford Univ. Advanced Trial Advocacy 1995 - Present
Faculty, Santa Clara University School of Law 1987
Editor, University of Illinois Law Review
California Supreme Court Cases

LEILA N. SOCKOLOV, ATTORNEY AT LAW
B.S. in Biological Sciences, Cal. Polytechnic State Univ.
Juris Doctor, Cum Laude, University of Illinois
Instructor, Engineering Ethics, University of Illinois

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Academy graduates increase
public safety ranks

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF HAYWARD

When a research university or biotech company hires a chemical engineer with multiple patents to his or her name, it's notable. When the Hayward Police Department does it, it's extraordinary. It's also emblematic of the

Diane Urban. In March, the Hayward Police Department secured re-accreditation by CALEA, known as the "gold standard" in law enforcement. Chief Urban contends that achieving re-accreditation – with a nearly unprecedented assessment score – is a draw for top new recruits. "It's a competitive recruiting environment right now," she said. "People want to work with

public servants are so accomplished and well-rounded."

The Hayward Fire Department is highly respected throughout the region and the state, recognized nationally for its commitment to community preparedness and by aspiring recruits for consistently placing near the top of the Firefighter Combat Challenge world standings. HFD crews respond to nearly



wave of exceptional new public servants replenishing the ranks of Hayward's public safety agencies.

In less than a month, the Hayward Fire Department and Hayward Police Department (HPD) have welcomed nineteen new academy graduates into their collective ranks – nine firefighters and 10 police officers. Although every incoming recruiting class brings with it a wide range of experience and education, this recent crop of rookie Hayward firefighters and police officers have many people taking notice.

Perhaps the best example is HPD Officer David Cole, whose masters in chemical engineering and bachelors in biochemistry led to an R&D (Research & Development) career in which he secured six separate patents. Today, he's out on the street protecting Hayward residents.

"We are attracting serious, A-level players at HPD and I couldn't be more excited," said Police Chief

the best, and you have to take steps to prove your excellence."

The Hayward Fire Department, which held its academy graduation on June 12, has enjoyed a similar influx of talent. The department's nine new firefighters boast a deep reservoir of firefighting experience and an eclectic mix of educational backgrounds. The rookies hail from alma maters such as UC Riverside, CSU Chico and UC San Diego, with degrees in everything from sociology to exercise physiology and agriculture business. All have been identified as acutely talented additions to the department. One, rookie fire fighter Andrew Black, embarked on a career in public service after earning his degree in engineering and running his own business.

"Hayward is a diverse community with people from all walks of life," said Hayward Fire Chief Garrett Contreras. "There is no doubt that it makes our community stronger when our front-line

17,500 incidents per year, arriving on scene in less than five minutes 94 percent of the time, compared to the national standard of five minutes, 50 seconds 90 percent of the time.

The newest additions to each department have come just as Hayward voters voted overwhelmingly to approve a revenue measure that provides local funding for critical infrastructure and public safety services. The ballot measure, a one-half cent local sales tax, was supported by 68 percent of Hayward voters and will retrofit or replace badly deteriorating fire stations and fund enhanced police protection services, among other projects.

"We are so grateful to the residents of Hayward who supported Measure C," said city spokesperson Frank Holland. "Upgrading our fire facilities and public safety resources is a smart investment in the future, and with such talented new personnel, that future continues to look brighter by the day."

DUI/Driver's
License
Checkpoint

SUBMITTED BY OFFICER
JOHN ARANGUREN,
FREMONT PD

The Fremont Police Department Traffic Unit will be conducting a DUI/Driver's License Checkpoint on Saturday evening, July 12, between the hours of 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Officers will be contacting drivers passing through the checkpoint for signs of alcohol and/or drug impairment. Officers will also check drivers for proper licensing and will strive to delay motorists only momentarily. When possible, specially trained officers will be available to evaluate those suspected of drug-impaired driving. Drivers caught driving impaired can expect jail, license suspension, and insurance increases, as well as fines, fees, DUI classes, other expenses that can exceed \$10,000.

The deterrent effect of DUI checkpoints is a proven resource in reducing the number of persons killed and injured in alcohol or drug involved crashes. Research shows that crashes involving alcohol drop by an average of 20 percent when well-publicized checkpoints are conducted often enough. To report drunk drivers – call 9-1-1.

Fires on I-680

SUBMITTED BY BATTALION CHIEF DON LINNEMAN

On July 5th, the Fremont Fire Department responded along with CAL FIRE to multiple reports of vegetation fires on NB I-680 between North Mission Blvd and Vargas Road. First arriving companies found two fires. CAL FIRE Air Tankers and helicopter that were responding to another incident were able to divert and attack the larger of the two fires with retardant and water drops which slowed the forward progress. Ground crews were then able to contain and extinguish the fires. The total acreage for both fires was estimated at 5-1/2. There were no structures damaged and the cause is under investigation. A total of six hours and approximately 60 Fremont Fire personnel were involved in the incident.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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 at various locations. 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 pro-

visions. 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 7/8, 7/15/14

CNS-2641428#

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,

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termined 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 7/1, 7/8/14

CNS-2639166#

PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction: on the **22nd day of July, 2014** at or after **12:30 pm** pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: **U-Haul Moving & Storage of Thornton, 4833 Thornton Ave. Fremont, CA 94536**. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the following people:
Name Unit # Paid Through Date
Nicole Waid AA5204C 4/27/14
Lisa Hoos B117 4/27/14
Ann Marie Zepponi B173 3/17/14
Yolanda Brown B276 5/9/14
Emanuel Rodriguez C129 4/16/14
Tracy Semonik C137 4/15/14
Rolanda Miles C148 4/24/14
Amber Watson C157 4/18/14
Maria Rodriguez C163 4/21/14
Brenda Rossi C231-32 5/9/14
7/8, 7/15/14

CNS-2640176#

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction: on the **22nd day of July, 2014** at or after **1:30 pm** pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: **U-Haul Moving & Storage of Fremont, 44511 Grimmer Blvd. Fremont, CA 94538**. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the following people:
Name Unit # Paid Through Date
Malcolm Patterson 302 4/26/14
Michelle Clark 311 2/26/14
Darryl Ferrucci 329 4/19/14
Constance Prince MM403 4/17/14
7/8, 7/15/14

CNS-2640173#

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

CNS-2636931#

Veterans sponsor ‘Salute to Military Recruits’

SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL L. EMERSON

Members of AMVETS (American Veterans) Hayward Post 911’s Honor/Color Guard and other Post members helped put on an annual Saluting Military Recruits event (www.SMR1.org). Held on May 31, 2014 at the Hayward Veterans Memorial Building, over 200 attendees included Army, Marine Corps, Navy, and Air Force recruits with their families and recruiters. Speakers present were Assemblyman Bill Quirk, Major General Robert Ostenberg, and Pearl Harbor Survivor Navy Senior Chief Mickey Ganitch. Serving as Chairman of the event and Master of Ceremonies was Post Commander Michael L. Emerson. Other AMVETS Post members who helped and were in attendance included Bud Simmons, Danno Freeman, Rick Thompson, Mickey Ganitch, Rick Perkins, and Ron Galvan.



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

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Citizens Watchdog Committee reviews the Alameda County Transportation Commission’s Measure B expenditures on transportation projects, programs and administration. The CWC has completed its Draft 12th Annual Report to the Public and invites the public to comment on it at a **public hearing on July 14, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. at Alameda CTC, 1111 Broadway, Suite 800, Oakland, CA**. The draft report is available on the Alameda CTC website at <http://www.alamedactc.org/events/view/13635> or by request at the Alameda CTC office. For more information, please call 510.208.7400.

Free BART rides for school field trips

SUBMITTED BY BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT

BART is partnering with Monterey Bay Aquarium to provide free BART rides for school field trips to Bay Area students this coming school year. Approximately 40,000 students (up to age 18), teachers and chaperones will have the opportunity to ride BART free for educational field trips during the 2014-2015 school year. Five BART train cars are wrapped with what looks like an octopus engulfing the train as part of the partnership to help publicize the program. Beginning in August, Bay Area schools may apply for free BART rides for educational field trips online on a first-come, first-served basis. If you would like to be notified when BART begins accepting applications, please provide your contact information online at: <http://www.research.bart.gov/se.ashx?s=6011868E312A95ED>. You will receive an email from bartable@bart.gov with information on how and when you can apply for your school’s free BART rides for field trips.



This house floats

Sunday afternoons invite casual social gatherings. At Ruthe Gomez’ residence in Fremont, on a sunny day in May, a special surprise waited for a group of friends and neighbors. Included with an afternoon of chit-chat and good food, a guest “mini house” appeared, floating in the little used pool. Sent on its way with a mini launching ceremony and “bon voyage,” the handmade floating home, made by Ruthe’s friend, Joyce Smith, was a surprise, but after all, what’s a party without a little something extra?



Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, June 27

Officer Gentry was dispatched to a robbery at the Village Green Apartments on Fremont Blvd. after a black adult male wearing a gray and white t-shirt reached into the victim's vehicle and snatched her purse. The suspect entered a dark gray vehicle with tinted windows and fled. Investigation is ongoing.

Officer J. Hernandez conducted a security check at the Motel 6 (north). He noticed a suspicious vehicle in the area. Records revealed that the vehicle had been reported stolen. As Officer J. Hernandez pulled behind the vehicle, the driver and passenger fled on foot. Officer J. Hernandez was able to immediately capture the passenger. The driver was later captured as he attempted to flee the area. The driver and the passenger were booked into FPD jail.

Saturday, June 28

A female victim was punched in the face for her cell phone near the Buena Vista Apartments. Two suspects were described as African-American male juveniles, 15 - 18 years old. Following the initial assault, both suspects entered a light blue, 4-door sedan occupied by another African-American male with possible dreadlocks; he was also 15- 18 years old. As units responded to the area, Officer Perry spotted a possible vehicle at I-880 at Mowry. He followed the vehicle northbound on I-880 when suddenly, the vehicle accelerated to 80- 90 mph and a pursuit was

initiated. After pursuing the vehicle for about two miles, officers lost sight of the vehicle. Investigation is ongoing.

Sunday, June 29

Officer Ramsey was dispatched to Game Stop in Pacific Commons to investigate a commercial burglary that just occurred. An African-American, 25-year-old male adult wearing denim vest and blue jeans entered the business and fled after grabbing two iPads. There was no vehicle seen and the suspect was not located.

Officer Leopardi responded to a report of a suspicious circumstance where the victim was approached by a male at the Argonaut/Mowry 76 gas station who offered to sell him a new MacBook Pro laptop for \$1,000. When the victim told the suspect he did not have \$1,000, the suspect lowered the price to \$500. The victim withdrew \$500 from their bank and purchased the laptop. After the deal was completed and the suspect drove away, the victim opened the laptop box and discovered he had purchased an older, much less valuable version of the MacBook.

Officer Malcomson responded to a report of a theft in progress at Kohl's. The loss prevention officer at Kohl's reported the same suspect who had burglarized Kohl's in the past was currently in their store concealing more property. Upon Officer Malcomson's arrival, the suspect ran from the store and drove off in a white Cadillac. Officer Malcomson stopped the suspect, an adult male, and arrested him for burglary.

Tuesday, July 1

Stephen Hunt responded to Wells Fargo in Paseo Padre Pkwy to investigate a male adult attempting to deposit a fraudulent check. The bank contacted the owner of the

check who confirmed it was fraudulent. An adult male was arrested for forgery after attempted to exit the bank.

Officers were dispatched to a possible residential burglary on Dowling Dr. Officers discovered that a male was seen in the backyard by the resident. No entry was made and the suspect was last seen jumping a side fence. He was only described as being six feet tall and "broad." Officer Bobbitt is investigating.

Wednesday, July 2

An adult female was detained by Safeway security at Fremont Hub for theft. She was taken into custody by Officer Chinn and later booked into FPD jail for burglary.

RP called in regarding three extremely aggressive solicitors selling alarms in the area of MargeryDr/Pacific St. Responding officers contacted three males who were in fact, selling alarm systems. No crime was committed; however, they were advised to leave the area until they could show a valid solicitors permit.

While finishing another call for service, Officer Valdes ran the license plate of a Honda that entered the Safeway Hub parking lot. This vehicle had been reported stolen earlier in the day. The driver, an adult male, was subsequently taken into custody without incident.

The victim was approached by three individuals who wanted to sell him a laptop. The victim retrieved money from the bank at which time the suspects grabbed the money and fled in a vehicle.

Thursday, July 3

Code Enforcement requested assistance with a residence on Mosswood Dr that was previously deemed unsafe for living. Code Enforcement found some-

one inside the residence with a couple of dogs. An adult male was contacted by officers and arrested for drug possession. Code Enforcement assumed the investigation and arranged to have the property boarded up to prevent further trespass.

Saturday, July 5

At approximately 8:42 p.m., Officers responded to an auto-burglary near Farwell Dr/Mowry Ave. Citizens reported the suspects smashed windows of several vehicles. The suspects were seen fleeing in a silver Honda Accord. Ofc. Stillitano located the suspect vehicle on Autotmall Pkwy. Several officers responded for assistance. The officers attempted to stop the suspect vehicle and it immediately fled at a high rate of speed on Interstate 880. The suspect vehicle began driving erratically and as a consequence, the pursuit was terminated. CHP later spotted the vehicle and began pursuing it. CHP also terminated the pursuit due to safety concerns.

Sunday, July 6

Family left their garage door open on Tamalpais Ter. An adult female entered the unlocked residence and attempted to steal items. Officers arrive at 1:02 p.m. and arrested the female for burglary, and for an outstanding warrant.

Officers made an emergency response to the area of Fremont Bl/Decoto Rd for a report of a man being dragged by a vehicle. The suspect vehicle fled the scene, leaving the man in the roadway. Officers arrived and contacted the victim who was suffering from moderate injuries. The victim stated that he was pumping gas at the 7-11 Gas Station (Fremont Bl/Decoto Rd) when a female (suspect #1) approached him and asked about his designer belt he was wearing. Suspect #1 asked to see the belt

because she admired it. The victim reluctantly allowed Suspect #1 see the belt. Suspect #1 walked to a vehicle, got inside and closed the door. Suspect #2 & #3 were seated inside of the vehicle. The victim attempted to retrieve the belt by reaching into the car. Suspect #3 drove away dragging the victim along the roadway reaching estimated speeds of 30 mph. Suspect #1 & #2 began hitting the victim in the face as he was being dragged. The victim was able to free himself from the vehicle and fell to the roadway. The suspect vehicle fled the scene south on Fremont Bl. Witnesses noted the license plate of the suspect vehicle which was registered to a person in Union City. Union City PD was contacted and responded to the residence. UCPD located the suspect vehicle and the suspects as they arrived at the residence. Witnesses and the victim positively identified the suspects during an in field line up. The suspects were in possession of the stolen belt at the time of the arrest. Two adult males were arrested for robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. A female juvenile (Suspect #1) was also arrested. Officer Collins and Officer Zargham investigated the incident.

A male posing as a tree trimmer contacted an elderly resident in the 4800 block of Pardee Ave. The suspect explained that a tree in the rear yard of the residence was in need to trimming. The resident walked with the suspect to the rear yard. As they walked around to the back of the house, another male entered the residence and took several items. A white van was seen in the area, but there is no confirmation that it was associated with this incident.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY CMDR. MICHAEL CARROLL, NEWARK PD

Friday, June 27

NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for speeding near Mayhews Landing Rd. and Colbert Pl. While Officer Musantry was assisting as a cover unit, he observed a vehicle making a left turn toward him at a high rate of speed causing the sport utility vehicle to nearly tip over. The vehicle was flagged down by multiple officers and Hector Arrizon of Newark was arrested for DUI and child endangerment. Arrizon was booked at Fremont City Jail.

Officer Simon investigated a residential burglary on Fair Ave. The loss was an iPad, miscellaneous electronics and jewelry.

Officer Simon led a team to the 35700 block of Bettencourt Dr. and arrested Rolando Mendoza of Newark for a felony warrant. He was booked at Fremont City Jail.

Officer Hogan arrested Christina Mendoza of San Jose for DUI and child endangerment during a traffic stop at the EZ-8 Motel. Mendoza was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Saturday, June 28

Officer Losier took a stolen vehicle report from the EZ-8 Motel. The stolen vehicle was a 2010 Silver Ford Taurus.

Officers Losier investigated a juvenile shoplifter in custody a Macy's. The juvenile was booked at Juvenile Hall.

Officer Bloom conducted a pedestrian stop on Victoria Deleon of Fremont. Deleon was arrested for a felony warrant, possession of stolen property, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and identity theft. Deleon was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Officer Losier investigated an auto burglary window smash at Carl's Junior on Balentine Dr. Loss was a Camelbak bag.

Sunday, June 29

After responding to a domestic violence call at a residence on Elm St., Officer Warren arrested Charlie Jackson of Newark for domestic battery. Jackson was booked at Fremont City Jail.

Monday, June 30

Officer Losier investigated a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot of McDonald's (North) on Newark Blvd. Losier contacted two male occupants and determined that the passenger was restrained from the driver. Dale Burden of Fremont was arrested for a restraining order violation. Burden was booked at Fremont City Jail.

Officer responded to Haley St. regarding a family disturbance involving Davider Kumar of Newark. Kumar was arrested by Officer Rodgers for battery and criminal threats. Kumar was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Officer Nobbe investigated a report of a shoplifter in custody at Macy's. Nilam Jariwala of Fremont was placed under citizen's arrest for petty theft and a warrant. Jariwala was booked at Fremont City Jail.

Tuesday, July 1

Officer Musantry responded to JC Penney at Newpark Mall at 2:53 p.m. for a report of (2) shoplifters in-custody. Rebecca Reese of Newark and Rosalia Mariscal of Newark were both arrested for petty theft. Both were cited/released from the scene.

Officer Reyes investigated a domestic battery on Munyan St. at 7:17 p.m. and arrested Frances Lee of Newark. Lee was booked at the Santa Rita Jail.

Wednesday, July 2

At 9:21 a.m., CSO Verandes investigated an auto burglary on the 6900 block of Jarvis Ave.

Officer Jackman investigated a felony domestic battery on Newark Blvd. at 2:09 p.m. Saeddi Imrani of Newark was arrested for domestic battery. Imrani was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Officer Homayoun responded to Macy's at 4:48 p.m. and accepted the citizen's arrest of Renonica Widemon of Union City for petty theft. Widemon was cited and released.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SGT. ERIC MELENDEZ, HAYWARD PD

Wednesday, June 25

The male victim phoned Hayward PD to report an armed robbery at approximately 5 a.m., as he was driving himself to a local hospital. The victim said two black males (5'8"-6', 18-21 yrs, wearing all dark clothing) walked up to his car, pulled him out, took his property and shot him in the leg. Officers were unable to verify the location of the incident, as reported. The victim did not sustain any critical injury and the investigation is ongoing.

A Good Samaritan intervened when he saw a male suspect trying to rob another man at gunpoint on Muir Street at approximately 7:45 p.m. The suspect struck the Good Samaritan in the head with the gun and then ran to a nearby house. Officers surrounded the residence and discovered the suspect does not live in the house, but resides somewhere else nearby. Officers searched for the suspect, but did not find him at that time. A replica handgun used during the incident was recovered. The original robbery victim ran away when the Good Samaritan intervened and was never located. The Good Samaritan suffered minor injuries, but no loss of property. The Investigation is ongoing.

Two men drove to the downtown Wells Fargo Bank at 11:20 p.m. so one of them could get money from the ATM. After the man collected his money from the ATM, the suspect (black male, about 6'1", skinny, wearing a black hoodie and a skeleton mask), walked up and demanded the cash at gunpoint. The suspect then walked up to the second

man, who was waiting nearby. The suspect demanded the second man's wallet. The suspect got cash from the first man and the second man's wallet.

Thursday, June 26

At approximately 10:10 p.m., on Luvena, the suspect (white male, about 5'7", mid 20's, medium build, short hair and a moustache) brandished a gun and demanded the victim's property. The victim gave the suspect his cell phone and wallet.

Friday, June 27

An armed robbery occurred at 9:40 a.m. at the Rite Aid at 24536 Hesperian: The suspect (black male, 20's, thin build, wearing a black hoodie and blue jeans) went to the pharmacy department and simulated that he had a gun under his shirt. The suspect demanded narcotics, then got into a mid-size silver car. He was last seen southbound on La Playa. The investigation is ongoing.

At approximately 10:45 a.m., an armed robbery occurred at the Cigarette Store at 24703 Amador: The suspect (Black male, about 5'10", medium build, wearing a black mesh mask, black and blue jacket, and a black backpack) walked up to the cashier and brandished what appeared to be a gun wrapped in cloth. The suspect demanded cash from the register and fled the store after getting it.

At 3:40 p.m., a burglary/auto theft occurred on Westwood: The victims came home to find jewelry, a firearm with some ammunition, and their SUV were all stolen sometime while they were at work that day. The SUV had a security system installed and several hours later, police were able to determine the SUV's location, still in Hayward. When officers converged on the SUV as it was stopped in traffic, the three male juveniles inside it ran away before the officers could effectively block their escape routes. Two of the males were taken into custody, after a short foot pursuit

and the third male was found nearby hiding in a yard, a short time later. The jewelry and the firearm were not located.

Monday, June 30

The male victim went to a local hospital at 5:05 p.m. for puncture wounds he incurred during an attack by an unknown number of Hispanic males. The victim was unsure about how many males attacked him, where, and why. He thought one of them possibly stabbed him with an ice pick. He sustained minor injuries.

A strong arm robbery occurred at 8 p.m. near B/Watkins: The male victim said his girlfriend of one week asked him to meet her and to bring cash and marijuana. When the male arrived, the girlfriend and several males beat him up, and then took the money and marijuana. The female and one of the males were still in the area and were taken into custody. The victim sustained minor injuries.

Tuesday, July 1

An armed robbery occurred at approximately 4:50 p.m. at the Southland Mall Wells Fargo Bank: The male suspect (Hispanic, about 5'10", in his 30's, stocky build, wearing a plaid shirt, and a black and white baseball cap), handed one of the tellers a note, demanding money. The suspect ran off toward Hesperian, after getting the money. The investigation is ongoing.

Wednesday, July 2

At 1:05 a.m., an armed robbery occurred at 7-11 at 330 Jackson: The male suspect (Hispanic, about 5'8", medium build, 17-25 yrs, wearing a black hoodie, red mask, and tan shorts) brandished a knife at the cashier and demanded cigarettes and money. The suspect fled after the cashier gave the items to him.

When should parents take action?

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT
UNIFIED STUDENT STORE

Do you know the signs and symptoms of emotional problems in children and teens? How do you identify the difference between a normal childhood mood swing and an early sign of potential mental disorder? Each individual situation varies, but the following are helpful general guidelines.

Positive parental time and attention are the most important protections. Make the time to hang out regularly with your child. Ask about their daily lives and feelings and really listen. Seek help if you notice changes in your child’s behavior or symptoms of distress that last more than two weeks.

These changes may include: irritability, anger, sleep problems or fatigue, low self-esteem, decrease in school grades, conflict with peers and friends, poor or excessive appetite, crying spells, and poor concentration.

Some situations are very serious and should be acted upon immediately such as: self- harm, running away from home, use of alcohol or drugs, delusions or hallucinations, threats or acts of violence, talking or thinking of suicide, being hurt or victimized by others, and illegal actions.

Talk to your school principal about immediate access to counseling services at school. Make an appointment with your child’s doctor to screen for mental and physical health problems. Questions about youth behaviors, crisis screening and support, assessments, and counseling services may be addressed by calling the City of Fremont Youth and Family Services at (510) 574-2100.

For tips about parenting, please visit the City of Fremont Youth and Family Services Parent Project at www.fremont.gov/index.aspx?NID=1085. For more information about child and youth mental health, visit the National Institute of Mental Health website at www.nimh.nih.gov/health or the Family Education and Resource Center at www.askferc.org.

Take an active role to prevent youth violence and protect child health and safety. Err on the side of caution; if something feels wrong, take action!

San Leandro Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LT. RANDALL BRANDT,
SAN LEANDRO PD

Tuesday, June 24

At 11:30 p.m., one of our patrol officers made a traffic enforcement stop on a bicyclist in the 300 block of E. 14th Street. During the officer’s investigation he discovered the cyclist possessed a loaded handgun concealed in his waistband. The bicyclist, Jabuar Firch of Oakland was arrested and booked for possessing the concealed weapon.

Wednesday, June 25

At approximately 3:30 p.m., one of our patrol officers ran a routine records check on a vehicle traveling on San Leandro Boulevard, near Davis Street. The records check revealed the vehicle was reported stolen in Hayward on 06/05/14. Our officer stopped the vehicle in the 1100 block of San Leandro Boulevard. The driver, Stephanie Lamb of Livermore, was arrested for possessing it. Lamb also possessed stolen credit cards and methamphetamine. Lamb was booked for possessing the stolen vehicle, possessing the stolen credit cards and possessing methamphetamine.

Saturday, June 28

At approximately 12:35 a.m., one of our officers was driving on 143rd Avenue, East of Washington Avenue. The vehicle he driving was equipped with a license plate reader (LPR). The LPR alerted him to a vehicle that was driving by that was reported stolen in Oakland on 06/18/14. Our officer stopped the vehicle nearby and arrested the driver Regina Gonzalez of San Leandro for possessing it.

Sunday, June 29

At approximately 5:30 p.m., two of our officers made a walking stop on a subject on Wiley Avenue, near Trojan Avenue. They ran a records check on the subject and they determined he was on parole and there was a parole violation warrant out for his arrest. They arrested the subject for the parole violation. During the investigation they recovered a stolen firearm and ammunition where he had been sitting. The subject was identified as John Teixeira of San Leandro and he was booked for the outstanding warrant and possessing the stolen firearm.



John Teixeira



Jasmine Price



Regina Gonzalez

Tuesday, July 1

At approximately 3 p.m., one of our patrol officers was driving on E. 14th Street, near Toler Avenue. The officer was driving a vehicle equipped with a license plate reader (LPR). The LPR alerted him to a stolen vehicle that was driving through the area. The vehicle was reported stolen to Capitola Police Department earlier in the day. Our officer stopped the vehicle and arrested the occupants. The driver was Jasmine Price of Jamestown, California. The passenger’s information will not be released because they are a juvenile. Both subjects were booked for possessing the stolen vehicle.

Milpitas National Night Out

SUBMITTED BY OFFICER TIMKO,
MILPITAS PD

It’s that time of year once again! The Milpitas Police Department is encouraging residents to host or attend neighborhood parties on Thursday, August 7, to celebrate “America’s Night Out Against Crime,” — the National Night Out. This is the event’s 31st year of community involvement, where neighborhoods take a stand against crime.

The Annual National Night Out is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and locally co-sponsored by the Milpitas Police Department. The Milpitas Citizen Advisory Commission will be collaborating with the Milpitas Police Department once again to make this year’s National Night Out another success.

National Night Out is an excellent way to build neighborhood relationships and to strengthen police

and community partnerships. Over the past years, Milpitas residents have used National Night Out as a tool to initiate local Neighborhood Watch groups and to get reacquainted with the people in their neighborhood. Most National Night Out parties become neighborhood potluck dinners and ice cream socials that last well into the evening.

Officers from the Milpitas Police Department will pay a visit to each individual gathering, meet with the residents, distribute crime prevention materials and answer questions that concerned residents may have. The children will receive police stickers and a peek inside of the police vehicles that the officers use on a daily basis as they patrol the city.

Milpitas residents interested in obtaining information or hosting a National Night Out Neighborhood gathering should contact Officer Mitchell Timko at (408)586-2529 or via email at mtimko@ci.milpitas.ca.gov.

Planning for urban wildfire

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD
FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire primarily in the hills can occur where urban interface areas can pose threats to citizens and homes. An urban interface fire can create complex challenges for firefighters. If you live in or near an urban/wild land area, it is important to design and maintain your home and landscaping with wildfire safety in mind.

Living in these areas means you should understand some basics about wildfire and be prepared. Construction materials, landscaping plants and design, surrounding wild land fuels, the location of your home on a slope or flat area, and more are all factors that affect your exposure to, and threat from, wildfire.

Fuel includes anything that will burn - trees, shrubs, grass, homes, fences, decks, sheds, and more. Unchecked, an urban wildfire makes no distinction between wild land and urban fuels - between grass or trees and your home. Things you do, however, can alter a fire’s behavior and reduce your risk.

Just as firefighters create firebreaks in the wild land, it’s important for you to create space between plants and establish breaks in your landscaping to alter a fire’s path to your home.

Ladder fuels are grasses, brush, and shrubs that can carry fire

from low-lying surface vegetation up into tall trees. You can help keep a fire near the surface, and generally less intense, by trimming or removing these ladder fuels near trees, along with keeping low-hanging branches trimmed up to a minimum of six feet above the ground.

Crown fuels are tall trees. Fires in these fuels are difficult to manage and often pose the greatest threats due to high temperatures, high burn intensities, long flame lengths, the probability of spreading embers far distances, and more. Stands of trees on your property should be thinned to create space between them, with branches trimmed up off the ground. Trees adjacent to and touching your home are best removed.

Weather is a critical factor in affecting a fire’s intensity and rate of spread. When considering your home, it’s perhaps most important to understand that wind can carry embers and firebrands up to a mile or more from the main fire. These embers landing on a roof or in rain gutters cluttered with leaves or other flammable debris, or getting trapped under or on decks, are responsible for many home losses every year.

The location of your home with respect to the surrounding terrain is also a critical factor to consider. Fires tend to burn upslope with greater speed and in-

tensity than downhill or across flat areas. A home located at or near the top of a slope is at a greater risk, and will require proper landscape management for a greater distance downhill than on flat ground to achieve the same threat reduction.

There are two primary goals in reducing the fire threat and better protecting your home and property. One is to reduce the exposure and flammability of your home. This can involve one or more steps ranging from installing a fire-resistant roof to simply clearing debris from under decks, keeping your roof and rain gutters free of leaves and other flammable material, and storing firewood away from the house.

The second goal is to reduce and manage the fuels surrounding your home to be fire-resistant. This ranges from keeping the landscaping low and clean near your home to raking up leaves and other debris and keeping enough space between trees and plants to slow an approaching fire.

When preparing your property to withstand a wildfire, it’s useful to think in terms of zones and consider the area as far as 200 feet from your home. In some cases this may require working with neighbors or other land owners, too.

For more information, visit: www.hayward-ca.gov.

Training to help trafficking victims

SUBMITTED BY CALIFORNIA
AGAINST SLAVERY

A vital training tool for officers who work with trafficking victims arrived at law enforcement agencies throughout California this month; the highly anticipated resource will equip those on the “front lines” in the war on human trafficking with the resource, its developers said.

This new training video, “Human Trafficking: Identify and Respond,” was developed by the

Commission on Police Officer Standards and Training (POST) in response to the 2012 passing of Proposition 35, the Californians Against Sexual Exploitation (CASE) Act. Part of the new law requires peace officers in the State of California to receive at least two hours of training on human trafficking.

“This training video will put vital information in the hands of law enforcement officers who are on the front lines in the fight against trafficking,” said Bob

Stresak, Executive Director for POST.

“This training is going to save lives and help law enforcement remove traffickers from our streets and communities,” said Mike Durant, President of the Peace Officers Research Association of California (PORAC), the largest law enforcement association in the State representing more than 64,000 officers.

For more information, visit <http://californiaagainstsavery.org>.





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Hayward Sings the Blues

Demetria Taylor, Grady Champion, Jimmy Burns, Big Cat Tolefree, Lil' Ray, and Willie Williams. The Blues Harmonica Explosion and the Russell City Memorial Blues Band will also be on stage and entertaining the masses. This year's theme is "Chicago 2 Russell City," which speaks to the concentration of Chicago-area artists who will be appearing.

The Blues Week Celebration kicks off the festivities on July 7 and runs right into the festival. A lecture at the Hayward Library on July 9 called "Experience the Blues" will educate people on the history of blues – in particular, its strong bonds with Hayward and Russell City. The Bay Area Blues Society, along with Big Cat Tolefree and his Hipnotic Band, will be performing at the lecture. On July 10 the Hayward Area Historical Society will be housing its own blues lecture, featuring a performance by the Russell City Memorial Blues Band. The Bistro restaurant in Hayward is a hotspot for blues activity as well, staging both kick-off and after parties for the festival on July 11 and 12.

Tickets are \$25 a day in advance, \$30 a day at the door, and \$45 for both days in advance. Student and senior discounts are available. For more information, please visit www.bayareabluesociety.net.

Hayward-Russell City Blues Festival
Saturday, Jul 12 & Sunday, Jul 13
11 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Hayward City Hall Plaza
777 B St, Hayward
(510) 836-2227

www.bayareabluesociety.net

Tickets: \$25 (in advance) or \$30 each day; \$45 (in advance) for both days

Blues Week Celebration:

Wednesday, Jul 9
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

"Experience the Blues" lecture
Hayward Public Library
835 C St, Hayward
(510) 293-8685
Free

Thursday, Jul 10
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

"Blues in Russell City" lecture
Hayward Area Historical Society
22380 Foothill Blvd, Hayward
(510) 581-0223
<http://www.haywardareahistory.org/>
Free

Friday, Jul 11 & Saturday, Jul 12
9 p.m. – 1 a.m.

Festival Kick-Off & After Parties
The Bistro
1001 B St, Hayward
(510) 886-8525
<http://www.the-bistro.com/>
Free

Concert schedule (subject to change):

Saturday, Jul 12:

10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.: Guitar Mac
11:00 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.: Stars of Glory
12:00 p.m. – 12:45 p.m.: Alabama Mike
1:00 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.: BigCat Tolefree & the Hipnotics



2:00 p.m. – 2:45 p.m.: Ray Goren & New Generation featuring Jamie "Blues Boy" Powell and Sammy

3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.: Blues Harmonica Explosion

3:00 p.m.: Lil Vinnie

3:15 p.m.: Kyle Rowland

3:30 p.m.: Row Harper

3:45 p.m.: Sean McGroarty

4:00 p.m.: Wingnut Adams

4:15 p.m.: Harmonica Explosion

4:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.: Birlegg

5:15 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: Felton Crews & Chicago Blues Kings featuring Jimmy Burns & Willie Williams

6:15 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.: Grady Champion

Sunday, Jul 13:

10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.: Bobby Joe Neeley

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.: Tribute to Billy Pigrum

11:00 a.m.: Ernestine

11:10 a.m.: Jackie Taylor

11:20 a.m.: Degina Burkes

11:30 a.m.: SuMac

11:40 a.m.: Margie Turner

11:50 a.m.: Ella Pennewell

12:15 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.: Russell City Memorial Blues Band

12:15 p.m.: BigCat Tolefree

12:30 p.m.: Bobby Webb

12:45 p.m.: Lee Ashford

1:00 p.m.: Curtis Lawson

1:15 p.m.: Filmore Slim

1:45 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.: Toranzo Cannon

2:30 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.: Demetria Taylor

3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.: Caravan of Allstars Reunion

3:30 p.m.: Ella Pennewell

3:45 p.m.: Sweet Liz

4:00 p.m.: Wylie Trass

4:15 p.m.: Teddy "Blues Master" Watson

4:30 p.m.: "Terrible" Tom Bowden

4:45 p.m.: Willie G

5:15 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: Taildragger

6:15 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.: Billy Branch & Sons of Blues



Eco-friendly students pitch in for Earth Day

SUBMITTED BY QUEENIE CHONG

Every Wednesday is an early release day at John Gomes Elementary School in Fremont. The special thing about Wednesday, April 16, was that a number of students from Kindergarten to 6th grade chose to stay behind after dismissal to make a difference in honor of Earth Day.

Under the direction of Eco Club teacher advisers Ms. Lisa Garcia and Mr. Eric Lee, some 60 students and parents from Gomes participated in the school's annual Earth Day Clean-Up. The target area included the campus and the section of Mission Creek bordering Gomes Park.

The Eco Club of Gomes Elementary was established over 10 years ago as an environmental education program for 4th through 6th graders interested in service learning opportunities. This responsible group of "eco-rangers" operates the school-wide weekly recycling program by working cooperatively to collect recycling bins from all areas of the campus. Every year, the club facilitates two school clean-ups, striving to restore the natural environment of the school and reduce pollution into Mission Creek and ultimately the San Francisco Bay.

For our young stewards of the natural environment, "We are the solution to pollution" is not an empty slogan, but a promise being delivered through education, constant awareness and hands-on involvement.

To every one of us who shares the Earth, let's follow in their footsteps and be a part of the solution!



Watercolors by artist Lisa Blaylock

SUBMITTED BY AVANTHI
KANMATAREDDY

The Fremont Art Association is pleased to announce Lisa Blaylock as the Association's Third

tate sales and a successful real estate career.

Nearly 30 years later, she picked up the watercolor brush. This was in 2010 at the insistence of her ailing French grandmother,



Quarter Showcase Artist. Blaylock's vibrant watercolor paintings will be on display from Saturday, July 12 through Sunday, July 27 at the Fremont Art Association Gallery.

The public is invited to meet the artist at a reception held in her honor on Sunday, July 13, from 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served. In addition, a variety of new works from other member artists will be exhibited at the gallery.

Lisa Blaylock grew up in the east foothills on a 24 acre apricot ranch. This is where she developed a great love for all things "farming," from rusted round tractor discs left in the field, to the long tall Eiffel Tower-like ladders used to pick "cots" (apricots).

As a child Blaylock had an insatiable desire to make things, especially from natural materials such as burlap, shells, and wax. At age 19 Blaylock left home for Hawaii where she was surrounded by tropical flowers and crashing oceans, influencing her desire to paint the beauty of her memory. All of these experiences lay dormant during her early entry into the fast field of real es-

Macos, who adamantly told her, "Take a painting class and get started; don't wait till you retire—do it now."

During the last few years, Blaylock has devoted every spare minute to painting and sketching. It is because of the incredible teaching and coaching of local artist teachers, Linda Seiker and Karen La Roche that Blaylock's original paintings have received local award winning recognition.

Blaylock dreams of developing arts in the community, possibly converting the vacant Berryessa Firehouse to a community based Art Center as well as pursuing national competitions.

**Watercolors by artist
Lisa Blaylock**
Saturday, Jul 12 – Sunday, Jul 27
Wednesday – Sunday:
11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Artist Reception
Sunday, Jul 13
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Fremont Art Association
Centre/Gallery
37695 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.FremontArtAssociation.org
Free

Star Spangled Street Party



SUBMITTED BY THE HAYWARD CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

The 2014 downtown Hayward Street Party season continues Thursday, July 17 celebrating a "Star Spangled Summer" with bands on four stages, the Downtown Classic Car Show, street entertainers, food, and family fun.

Live music will include the Santana-influenced Zebop on the Bank of the West stage, the reggae and island soul band Native Elements on the Buffalo Bills stage, classic rockabilly of Royal Deuces at The Bistro patio stage at B and Main Streets, and perennial Street Party favorite The Dichards on the Newman Park stage at B Street and Mission Boulevard.

Additional entertainment at these events is provided by street performers, face-painters, and pony rides and games for kids. Adults can enjoy the 100 hot rods and classics at the Downtown Hayward Classic Car Show on Main Street, sponsored by Re-bello's Towing of Hayward. Exhibitors compete for prizes such as Best in Show and the People's Choice Award. This is the 10th year the Hayward Chamber

of Commerce and Downtown Business Improvement Area have offered summer-long car shows. Adults can also sample the great brews served in beer and soda gardens.

"Hayward Street Parties have been bringing families to our city center to celebrate the summer for 15 years," said Kim Huggett, president of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. "These free events are part of a great Hayward tradition of community celebrations that appeal to all ages."

Among other bands appearing this summer will be the salsa ensemble Patron; the Latin, funk and rock of Third Sol; and the Hayward High School Marching Band. The next Street Party will be held August 21.

For more information, contact the chamber office at (510) 537-2424 or visit online at www.hayward.org.

Star Spangled Summer

Thursday, Jul 17

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

**B Street (between Foothill Blvd and Watkins St),
Hayward**

(510) 537-2424 www.hayward.org

Free entry



Legacies of Love Quilt Show

continued
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Guild special guest Tracey Brookshier, a designer of quilts and bag patterns, will be present with her products in the merchant mall and offer presentations each day on Yukata Quilts: Japanese Fabric Inspiration and Special Occasions: Quilts for Holidays & Celebrations.

Guild members will highlight Community Quilts, a program which makes and donates quilts to local agencies for needy clients. Over the last few years, they have donated 150 quilts a year to service organizations such as Tri-City Volunteers, Centro de Servicios, the Salvation Army, and Viola Blythe Center. At 3 p.m. Sunday July 13, quilts will be donated to the Fremont Police Department, Newark's League of Volunteers (LOV), Abode Services, Fremont Human Services, and Kaiser Hospital's Comfort Care program. Guild members also donate over 200 baby quilts a year to Highland Hospital's New-born Unit.

Members volunteer to complete donation quilts by working several days each summer at Ardenwood Farm Park. They will be present at the Harvest Festival in October. Come to the show and see creations that will continue and expand quilting traditions in the Tri-Cities!

Admission is \$10, good for both days, and parking on campus is free both days. Kaiser Permanente has provided a partial sponsorship for the show.

Legacies of Love Quilt Show
Saturday, Jul 12 & Sunday, Jul 13
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Ohlone College, Newark Campus
39399 Cherry St, Newark
<http://www.piecemakersguild.org/>
Admission: \$10; children under 12 free
Free Parking

OHLONE COLLEGE SUMMERFEST

SWEENEY
THE DEMON BARBER
TODD OF FLEET STREET

THREE WEEKENDS IN JULY

FRI-SAT | THU-SAT | THU-SAT
July 11-12 | July 17-19* | July 24-26

*ASL Interpreted 7/17

8:15pm

Music & Lyrics **STEPHEN SONDHEIM** / Book **HUGH WHEELER**
Directed by **RYAN WEIBLE**

Murder, revenge, profit...

The Ohlone College Theatre & Dance Department transports you to London, where Sweeney Todd sharpens his razor and awaits his revenge while the lovelorn Mrs. Lovett bakes her heart out.

...with a twist of dark comedy.



**LIVE ORCHESTRA
UNDER THE STARS**

In the Ohlone College Amphitheatre
43600 Mission Boulevard, Fremont

www.smithcenter.com
510.659.6031

continued from page 1



A great lineup of local and regional artists is set to take the stage from noon to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. This year's headliner, Daze on the Green, brings classic rock to the stage on Sunday at 2 p.m. SummerFest offers 16 brands of

beer at its microbrew station; guests can enjoy a refreshing cold beer or glass of wine in a commemorative mug or wine glass.

Children can play in KidZone which will include a petting zoo, pony rides, choo-choo trains, inflatable jumpers, and games. In addition, Radio Disney brings The Doc McStuffins Toy Check-up Clinic, designed to educate young children about health and wellness through Disney Junior's life-size animation characters. Children are encouraged to bring along a beloved stuffed animal toy to receive a check-up.

Car enthusiasts will be delighted with the Classic Cruisers Car Show which begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday and will showcase tenderly restored vintage vehicles. Pre-registration is \$25 and includes a free T-shirt. Depending on availability, registration on the day of the show is also accepted, but will not include a free shirt. SummerFest coincides with the Newark Farmers' Market on Sunday, delivering a bounty of farm fresh fruits and vegetables from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Festival funds support operations of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the community, and League of Volunteers (LOV) Newark. The event is free to the public and sponsored by NewPark Mall, Cargill, and Washington Township Medical Foundation among others.

SummerFest

Saturday, Jul 12 & Sunday, Jul 13
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

NewPark Mall

Parking Lot between Macy's and Sears
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 744-1000

www.newarksummerfest.com

Free admission

Entertainment Schedule:

Saturday, Jul 12:

10 a.m.: Community Entertainers
(Local kids take the stage and show their talent as dancers, martial artists, and more.)

Noon: Cold Storage Rock and Revival (Rock & Roll, Doo Wop)

2 p.m.: The Resistance
(Classics, Rock and Soul)

4 p.m.: Blues Bottle Band
(Classic Rock, R&B)

Sunday, Jul 13:

10 a.m.: Canyon Band
(Country Classic Rock, '40s)

Noon: The Diehards with Susan Harlow (Classic Rock)

2 p.m.: Daze on the Green
(Classic Rock '60s - '90s)



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Exp. 8/30/14

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Exp. 8/30/14



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LETTERS POLICY

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

Store & Donation Hours

Mon - Sat: 9am - 8pm
Sunday: 10am - 7pm

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for all customers
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50% - Off *

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electronics
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art pictures
frames, electrical
furniture, cd/dvd
& housewares

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Day**

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Off ***
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thing**

*Offers subject to change without notices.

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Rev: 6/24/2014