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The Great Bull Run and Tomato Royale

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THE GREAT BULL RUN

Bring out your red capes and running shoes – running with the bulls is coming to the West Coast. The famous Running of the Bulls is practiced in villages across Spain, Portugal, and some parts of Mexico, but it is most well-known in Pamplona, Spain, in celebration of Sanfermines, an eight-day festival honoring Saint Fermin. Over a million people flock to Pamplona for this annual party. July 7-14, at eight in the

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Queen Saint Isabel is Sabrina Carauta

Holy Ghost Festival Honors Heritage and Faith

Each year Portuguese heritage and faith is celebrated with events that honor faith in the Holy Spirit, the compassion of St. Isabel, and the "miracle of the roses." St. Isabel was the sixth queen of Portugal and had a heart for the poor and starving people of her country. She prayed to God for help, and according to legend, one day her less compassionate husband caught her on her way to deliver bread to the needy. When asked what was hidden in her mantel she replied roses, though it was winter and roses did not grow at that time of year. When she

revealed what she was carrying, the bread had turned into roses. The following day, two ships appeared carrying grain and animals. St. Isabel commanded these provisions be prepared to feed the poor, and the tradition of the "Holy Ghost Festival" began. The Portuguese Fraternal Society of America Council 16, or Sociedade Do Espirito (S.E.S.), will host the "Holy Ghost Festival" July 24 through 27, marking their 92nd anniversary in

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CIRCUS VARGAS presents Magikaria Extreme!

SUBMITTED BY LEAGUE OF VOLUNTEERS AND EMILY LAVENDER WHITE
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Get ready for the ultimate entertainment extravaganza for all ages! Circus Vargas presents "Magikaria Extreme," a two-hour spectacular, where magic begins and nail-biting, heart-pounding, death-defying action takes

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12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Radiation Safety	Sports-Related Concussions	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection	Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Update 2014: What's New? (New)	Raising Awareness About Stroke					
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger				Washington Women's Center: Sorry, Gotta Run!		Diabetes Matters: Top Foods for Heart Health				
1:00 PM 1:00 AM		Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger			Acetaminophen Overuse Danger					
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 9th, 2014	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 9th, 2014	Your Concerns InHealth: Vitamin Supplements	Shingles	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 9th, 2014					
2:00 PM 2:00 AM			Do You Have Sinus Problems?		Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention			Your Concerns InHealth: A Good Night's Sleep	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?			
2:30 PM 2:30 AM						Deep Venous Thrombosis				Meatless Mondays	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Heart Disease		Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life	Diabetes Matters: Research: Advancing Diabetes Management	Do You Have Sinus Problems?			Community Based Senior Supportive Services	How Healthy Are Your Lungs?			
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Update 2014: What's New? (New)	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?				Shingles	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You			What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels	Sidelined by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game	
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Top Foods for Heart Health		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Viewpoint	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Heart Disease	Community Based Senior Supportive Services			Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 9th, 2014	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy			
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Heel Problems and Treatment Options	Treating Infection: Learn About Sepsis				Acetaminophen Overuse Danger	Raising Awareness About Stroke			Kidney Transplants	Treating Infection: Learn About Sepsis	
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 9th, 2014	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 9th, 2014	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Hip Pain in the Young and Middle-Aged Adult	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection						
5:30 PM 5:30 AM								Your Concerns InHealth: Decisions in End of Life Care	Lunch and Learn: Yard to Table	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Washington Township Health Care District Budget Meeting June 25th, 2014 (New)	Voices InHealth: Medicine Safety for Children
6:00 PM 6:00 AM							Diabetes Matters: Protecting Your Heart					
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Fremont Man Receives Life-Saving Brain Surgery at Washington Hospital

Ruptured Aneurysm Was Repaired Through a Tiny Incision

Charles Kiyasu woke up the morning of April 24 with a headache. He didn't feel well, so he decided to work at home. After a day of losing track of time, he suffered a seizure. Kiyasu was finally able to call 911 and was taken to Washington Hospital, where he received life-saving surgery.

"I had no energy and I was slightly dizzy," said Kiyasu, an engineering program manager at Yahoo. "I tried to work, but I couldn't remember my passwords. I lost track of time. When the aneurysm hit, I didn't know what it was. It felt like a surge of heat and vertigo. I was drenched in sweat."

He collapsed on the stairs in his home, but when he regained consciousness he didn't know what had happened. He thought he had fallen down the stairs.

Kiyasu was diagnosed with a ruptured brain aneurysm. An aneurysm is an abnormal bulge on the side of the artery wall. The artery carries blood, and pressure on the wall can cause the bulge to rupture, allowing blood to burst out of the vessel into the head's natural fluid spaces inside and surrounding the brain. When blood flows into the brain's fluid spaces, it can cause severe brain damage and death.

Washington Hospital provides the most advanced care available today for brain aneurysms. Kiyasu's brain surgery was performed without cutting into his skull. Instead, it was conducted through a small incision in his thigh.

Minimally Invasive Technique

Kiyasu underwent minimally invasive brain surgery to repair his aneurysm. Two months later, he is recovering well.

When he first arrived at Washington Hospital's emergency department, Kiyasu was seriously ill. He was treated by a team of specialists who stabilized him before he went to surgery.

"Patients with a ruptured aneurysm are facing serious neurological issues," said Dr. Jack Rose, a neurointensivist who leads the neurocritical care team at Washington Hospital. "They need a team of experts to ensure they are properly diagnosed and treated so they can be prepared and taken to surgery as soon as possible."

Dr. Jeffrey Thomas, a cerebrovascular neurosurgeon and the medical director of Interventional Neuroradiology at Washington Hospital, determined that Kiyasu was a good candidate for a minimally invasive procedure called coiling.

The newer coiling technique uses a tiny microcatheter that is introduced into the leg and guided through a series of blood vessels into the chest, through the aorta, and into the head and brain, he said. A soft platinum wire is pushed through the microcatheter and into the aneurysm. The wire coils up inside the aneurysm, stops the blood flow, and causes the blood to clot.

Clipping is the traditional surgical treatment. The neurosurgeon removes part of the skull, locates the blood vessel that feeds the aneurysm, and places a titanium clip on the neck of the aneurysm.

Dr. Thomas is one of only a few surgeons in California who can perform both the coil and clipping methods to treat a ruptured brain aneurysm. He is one of only about 120 neurosurgeons in the United States with dual expertise in microscopic brain surgery and interventional neuroradiology.

In the Right Hands

"I realize now that I was so fortunate to be taken to Washington Hospital," said Kiyasu, who lives in Fremont. "The care I received was amazing. The whole time I knew I was in the right hands."

After a successful operation, Kiyasu stayed in the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) for about two weeks under the care of Dr.



Two months after a ruptured brain aneurysm, Charles Kiyasu is recovering well and grateful for the care received at Washington Hospital.

Rose and his team. With a ruptured brain aneurysm, the initial rupture can continue to damage the brain even after it is repaired, so patients must receive specialized care for at least two weeks after the surgery – longer if serious complications occur.

"My vitals were all out of whack," said Kiyasu, who spent a total of three weeks in the hospital. "But after Dr. Rose got those under control I started to recover."

Kiyasu said he had a difficult time walking again after being immobile for so long. He had a hard time catching his breath and experienced a lot of pain in his head, neck and chest at first. But he was able to get off his pain medications quickly, which was a major goal for him.

"I have recovered fairly well physically and my stamina is coming back," he said. "Now I'm trying to reboot the psychological side. For example, I can manage a one-on-one conversation, but I have trouble in a group setting. It's like sensory overload to be with too many people at once."

Right now he is on a medical leave from work, but is looking forward to the day he can return.

"I'm inquisitive by nature, and I want to get back to that," he said.

To learn about other leading-edge programs and services available at Washington Hospital, visit www.whhs.com.



Alfredo Macias, Washington Hospital Catering Manager and Head Chef (pictured) and Elvis Lavarreda, Washington Hospital Chef (not pictured) shared their culinary skills at the Fremont Senior Center to avoid canceling nutritious meals for seniors at the center.

Supporting the Community:

Hospital Chefs Step In for Fremont Senior Center Chefs

Late in the afternoon on Monday, June 16, Washington Hospital's Director of Food & Nutrition Services Kimberlee Alvani received an urgent phone call. Suzanne Shenfil, Human Services Director for the City of Fremont, told her that both of the chefs for the Fremont Senior Center were unable to come to work for the remainder of the week

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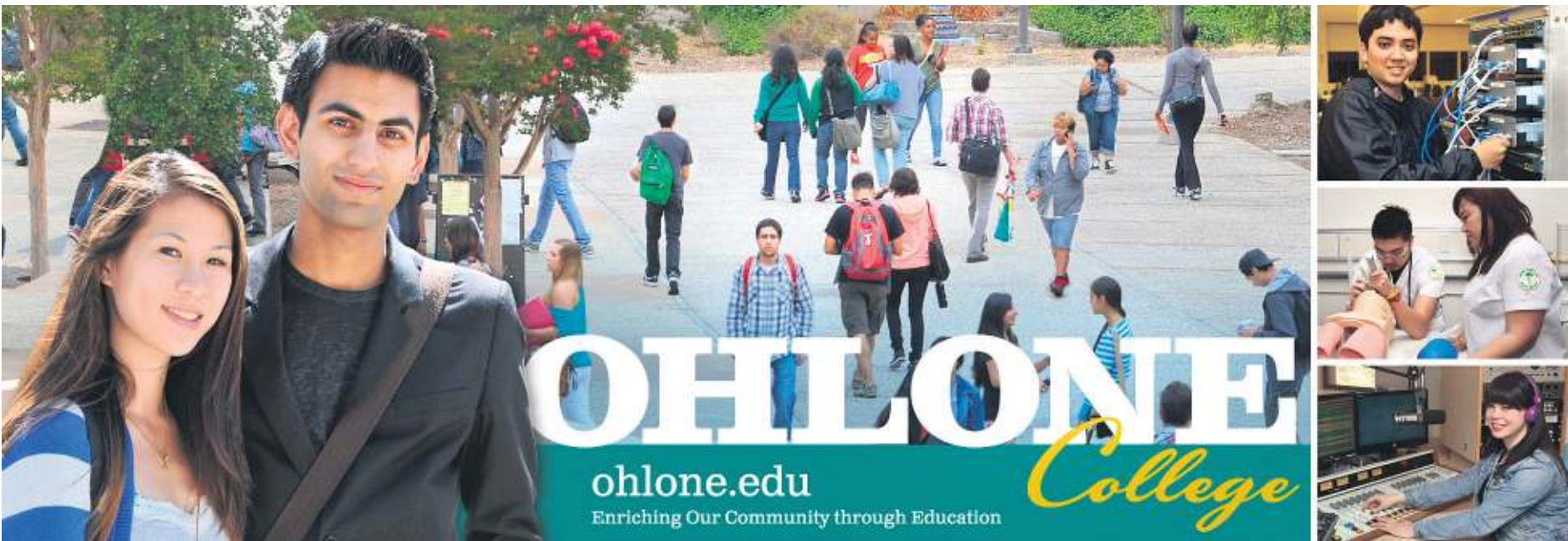
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Discover Deaf Studies at Ohlone

Ohlone College is home to one of the largest and most comprehensive Deaf Studies programs in the nation. Ohlone Deaf Education faculty member, Dr. Tom Holcomb, reported that on a recent trip to Zanzibar a Deaf man introduced himself and told of his dream to attend a college in the United States. Thinking he meant Gallaudet or Rochester Institute of Technology, Tom was surprised when the man identified Ohlone College as the college of his dreams! When asked why he wanted to attend Ohlone instead of Gallaudet or RIT, the man said that Ohlone had the best reputation.

Ohlone's Deaf Studies Division was founded 42 years ago by Deaf faculty member George Attletweed, and other visionary educators, opening a way for Deaf students to continue their studies in higher education. This spurred the later development of language instruction in ASL and the Interpreter Preparation Program (IPP). Today, Ohlone's Deaf Studies Program has grown to serve approximately 200 Deaf and Hard of Hearing students each year and over 400 ASL and IPP learners.

Deaf students at Ohlone can take classes for the Deaf taught entirely in ASL by the Deaf faculty. The Deaf students can also take any of the courses taught at Ohlone with interpreters and note takers provided. The new Evelyn Henderson Deaf Studies Lab, opened in 2010, provides multiple computer stations, software, tutoring and opportunities to interact with other students.



Students in the division can complete academic programs for AA or AS degrees or prepare for transfer. Ohlone students have transferred to Gallaudet, Rochester Institute of Technology, and CSU Northridge, after completing their studies at Ohlone, for higher level coursework and degree programs.

Ohlone also offers many vocational programs that provide a variety of career options. For example, to build a stronger career pathway for the Deaf in computer networking, the Ohlone Computer Science department secured grant funding for Jason Kulchinski, a member of the Deaf faculty, to get training to teach in Ohlone's Cisco Networking Academy this summer. This

will facilitate more Deaf students entering the Cisco Networking program and receiving valuable career training.

The Deaf Studies Program offers an environment for social and cultural interaction to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing students that is often unlike anything they have experienced prior to coming to Ohlone. And, through working together in the Deaf Studies Lab, the program provides an opportunity for language interaction that is highly beneficial to the ASL learners and IPP students. The quality of the Deaf Studies Division, and its far-reaching reputation, is one of the many characteristics of Ohlone College that sets it apart from other community colleges.

Meet the Associate Dean



The new Associate Dean of the Deaf Studies Division, Darline Gunsauls, takes the helm at the beginning of August. She is the fourth in a line of Deaf leaders who have provided strong direction to the division. Dean Gunsauls, has a BS in Family and Consumer Sciences/Human Sciences and a Masters in Education. She comes to Ohlone from American River College where she served as Professor and Department Chair of the ASL Studies Program and brings more than a decade of experience in Deaf Studies Education to Ohlone College.

STUDENTS WHO SERVE Graduating with Highest Honors James Keogh



This spring, Ohlone graduate and U.S. Army National Guard and Reserve Veteran, James Keogh was awarded the "All-California Academic First Team" by the Community College League of California and the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. The award is bestowed on individuals deemed the best out of the two million CA Community College students. Selection is based on academic performance, leadership, and community service. Keogh also serves as local chapter president of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and was voted Student of the Year in the Administration of Justice department.

Keogh joined Ohlone College as a safety officer in 1998. Immediately following 9/11, he enlisted in the National Guard, where he became a Sergeant assigned to Forward Observer duties for six years. During that time, Keogh was deployed to Afghanistan. After serving in the National Guard, Keogh served a year in the Army Reserve. According to Keogh, "I was glad to serve my country and do my part to keep our freedom intact."

In 2008, Keogh returned to Ohlone as a safety officer and also enrolled in classes. In June, Keogh graduated from Ohlone with a double degree in Administration of Justice and in Humanities with highest honors. He continues working at Ohlone while attending CSU East Bay, majoring in Economics and minoring in Environmental Studies.

¿Habla Español? Spanish with Ohlone's Professor Lemon

Internationally recognized instructor, Deborah Lemon was awarded Faculty of the Year at Ohlone. She was recognized for her work as an innovative and engaging instructor. Professor Lemon is re-defining Spanish instruction at Ohlone. She merges "real-life" with "academic life," enabling students to learn a Spanish vocabulary that has practical, relevant applications. According to Professor Lemon, "Language can be about anything. That's the great thing about Spanish – it's really about you (the students) and your life, only in Spanish." Her teaching style is engaging, creative, innovative, mobile, and most importantly student-centered.

At Ohlone, Professor Lemon is known for classes that involve high levels of interaction and physical movement. In class, she gets students out of their seats and into activities – creating fashion shows, and virtual dream houses and resorts. She incorporates engaging, cutting-edge technology into her classes using videos, social media, virtual reality, and game elements. Learning becomes personally relevant because students can express themselves using media they are familiar with, like Facebook and webcams. Professor Lemon encourages students to work on collaborative projects with ESL and multimedia students so that learning becomes mutually beneficial for all of the students involved. This is a perfect model for real-life, where interactive

team-work is a crucial skill that translates beyond college and into the workplace.

Professor Lemon joined Ohlone College in August of 2001 where she co-chairs the Technology Advisory Committee and was one of 35 individuals chosen to participate in the National 2013 Radical Innovation Summit. At any given time, she can be found guest-speaking, teaching, or attending academic and technologic events. You can also connect with Professor Lemon at Ohlone College or online via her website at www.drlemon.com and on Facebook under "profelemon." ¿Habla Espanol? If not, what are you waiting for?





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Supporting the Community:

Hospital Chefs Step In for Fremont Senior Center Chefs

due to unforeseen circumstances. Shenfil wondered if the hospital could provide a substitute chef for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

“Washington Hospital is just down the road from the Fremont Senior Center at Lake Elizabeth,” says Alvari, who is a registered dietitian. “The hospital has provided guest speakers for their programs from time to time – I’ve actually presented a program on nutrition there. So that’s why they thought about contacting us to help out. I didn’t have to think twice. I had no doubt about wanting to help. We saw this as a unique opportunity to reach out and help nourish the seniors in our community.”

Washington Hospital’s Catering Manager and Head Chef Alfredo Macias took over at Fremont Senior Center on Wednesday, preparing homemade meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad and dessert for approximately 100 seniors.

On Thursday, Elvis Lavarreda, a chef who cooks for hospital patients, prepared breaded chicken stuffed with mushrooms, pasta with tomato sauce, vegetables, salad and dessert. Lavarreda also prepared barbecued tri-tip steak, baked potatoes, vegetables, Caesar salad and dessert on Friday.

“We used fresh ingredients and made everything from scratch,” says Macias. “It was a great experience. All the helpers there are volunteers, and they all work together well. The people who came for lunch were all very nice, too.”

Alvari notes, “Our hospital chefs were uniquely qualified to help out at the Senior Center because of their training in food safety. It was a natural fit.”

Washington Hospital’s Food & Nutrition Services department also donates unused food supplies to the Alameda County Food Bank.

“Last December, we also had several volunteers from Washington Hospital working at the Food Bank,” Alvari says. “We are a community hospital, and we are here for our community. Supplying substitute chefs for the Senior Center was another opportunity to give back and nourish people in our District. We are happy to support services like this whenever we can.”

The Fremont Senior Center provides low-cost, nutritious meals for seniors on weekdays at noon. In addition, the center offers various classes, special events, day trips around the Bay Area, and longer trips to locations around the country and other destinations. For more information about the Fremont Senior Center, call (510) 790-6600 or visit www.fremont.gov and click on the link for Human Services under the “Department” tab. The Senior Center is listed on the left side of the Human Services page.

Patricia Danielson elected to Alameda County Special Districts

SUBMITTED BY
SINGER MEDIA

Washington Township Health Care District Board of Directors member Patricia Danielson, RHIT, was elected as vice president of the Alameda County Special Districts Association (ACSDA) at its meeting held on July 9. She will serve a two-year term.

“I’m looking forward to beginning my service to all of the special districts located within Alameda County as vice president,” said Ms. Danielson, who has been affiliated with the ACSDA for more than 10 years. “The Alameda County Special Districts Association is a vital resource for the diverse number of special districts it serves because, while each district was formed to serve very different needs, we are stronger together through the association.”

In her role of vice president, Ms. Danielson will serve in a backup role as necessary when the president cannot fulfill his duties. The vice president also serves in the dual role of treasurer and will oversee the association’s finances. Prior to her election as vice president, Ms. Danielson served as ACSDA’s at-large officer.

ACSDA includes 17 member districts and five associate member districts. Special districts are a form of local government created by a local community to meet a specific need. Inadequate tax bases and competing demands for existing taxes make it hard for cities and counties to provide all the services that citizens desire. When residents or landowners want new services or higher levels of existing services, they can form a district to pay for and administer them.

Warning on tattoo products

SUBMITTED BY ANITA GORE

Dr. Ron Chapman, director of the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) and state health officer, has warned consumers not to use White & Blue Lion tattoo products because testing has found microbial bacterial contamination in both the inks and needles. Use of the contaminated inks or needles may result in bacterial infection and can lead to sepsis, a potentially life-threatening complication of an infection. One illness has been linked to the affected products at this time.

White & Blue Lion, Inc. of City of Industry, California, is voluntarily recalling the following varieties of tattoo products: Tattoo Ink, Tattoo Needles, and Tattoo Kits incorporating tattoo ink and needles. These products were distributed by White & Blue Lion and sold separately by 8Decades and White & Blue Lion, Inc. online. Product labeling on the Inks indicate a “Best if used by date” of “16/12/16” (December 16, 2016).

The recalled products were sold separately and in kits by 8Decades and White & Blue Lion, Inc. through www.amazon.com.

Consumers in possession of the recalled products should discard the products following acceptable biohazard and sharps disposal methods.

CDPH recommends that consumers experiencing any ill effects after use of these products should consult their health care provider.

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Historic changes to application and selection process for Peace Corps

SUBMITTED BY DAVID REESE

On July 15, Peace Corps Director Carrie Hessler-Radelet announced sweeping changes to the agency's application process that will make applying to the Peace Corps simpler, faster, and more personalized than ever before. Under this new recruitment initiative, applicants will now be able to choose their country of service and apply to specific programs, and do so through a new, shorter application. As part of the announcement, Peace Corps also released a new video from President Obama calling on Americans to serve.

"Today our world is smaller and more interconnected than ever before," said President Obama in the new public service announcement. "And it presents us with an extraordinary opportunity: to connect with people in some of the most remote corners of the globe and show them that America is paying attention, that we care, and that we're

here to help. That's what the Peace Corps is all about."

The Peace Corps website now lists all open programs by country, work area, and departure date, so applicants can browse service opportunities and select the path that best fits their personal and professional goals. A new, shorter online application is now available that can be completed in less than one hour, focusing solely but rigorously on the most relevant information to help the agency select the best candidates. Each open position now has clearly identified Apply By and Know By deadlines, so applicants know when they can expect to receive an invitation to serve. If they apply on time, they'll know if they were selected on time – just like applying to college or a job. These deadlines give applicants more certainty than ever and help them plan for the future.

"With the tools, technologies and opportunities of the 21st century, the Peace Corps is giving Americans of all backgrounds the freedom to re-imagine their future and redefine their mark on the world," Director Hessler-Radelet (RPCV Western Samoa 1981-83) said. "I believe these changes will help re-ignite the passion of Peace Corps' early days and that more Americans will seize the opportunity to make a difference across the world and here at home."

In addition to the recruitment reforms, the Peace Corps has dramatically improved the quality of support it provides to volunteers, strategically targeted its resources and country presence to maximize impact, and streamlined operations to create a culture of innovation and excellence.

Visit www.peacecorps.gov to learn more.

San Leandro Unites 4 Safety

SUBMITTED BY
SAN LEANDRO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Get to know your local officers at the San Leandro Police Department and join their annual Open House and United 4 Safety event Saturday, July 26. Tour the facility and don't miss out on tons of photo opportunities, demonstrations, and fun activities throughout the day. The Police Department wants to invite community members for an opportunity to meet the hard-working staff and know how they operate. Now in its third year, the event evolved into a crime prevention learning opportunity, where residents can work with the department and become more involved with protecting their community. As an important step to crime prevention and a better quality of life, it is important to be more aware of what's happening around your neighborhood.

There are plenty of activities for all ages, including an opportunity to go inside a SWAT truck. Other activities include motorcycle and K-9 demonstrations; face-painting, balloons, and clowns for kids; and an art contest for kids 18 and under, with the theme being United 4 Safety. The winning art piece will be used as next year's United 4 Safety logo. United 4 Safety is a

public safety initiative which hopes to increase community involvement. According to the program website, community members are encouraged to combat crime by reporting suspicious activity, securing personal property, purchasing alarm and video monitoring, and creating a sentiment of no tolerance for crime and disorder. For more information, visit www.californiapolicechiefs.org/news/united-4-safety.

About 35 vendors will be present at the event, including California Highway Patrol, Paramedics Plus, and Alameda County Fire Department. Some vendors will display alarm systems, sealed doors and locks which are pertinent to safety. The event is sponsored by San Leandro Police Officers Association, Walmart, Safeway, Coca Cola, Horatio's Restaurant, Lynn's Floral and more.

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crimeprevention@sanleandro.org
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SGTS. DONN TASANO & MARK DANG, FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Q: Are motorcycles allowed to split lanes on any road?

Lane splitting by motorcycles is permissible but must be done in a safe and prudent manner. The California Vehicle Code does not prohibit lane splitting in any of the sections.

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

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

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

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



Sgt. Donn Tasano



Sgt. Mark Dang

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

The police may issue you a "fix-it" ticket, also known as a "correctable violation," if you have broken equipment in your car, like a broken headlight. Your "Notice to Appear" should have the "yes" box checked below "Correctable Violation." If you show proof of correction and pay a dismissal fee, the court will dismiss the relevant charge.

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

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

People with Arthritis at greater risk of falling

SUBMITTED BY
WADE BALMER

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PATRICIA OSAGE

A new report by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) finds that middle-aged and older adults with arthritis are significantly more likely to fall and hurt themselves than those without arthritis. However, fall-prevention programs can cut the risk of falls by up to a third.

Falls are the leading cause of injury-related illness and death in the U.S. They can result in hip fractures, brain injuries, decline in functional abilities and reduction in social and physical activities. One risk factor for falling is poor neuromuscular function, which is common in people with arthritis. People with arthritis make up an estimated 22.7 percent of the adult population in the U.S.

The findings, published in the May 2 issue of the agency's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, are based on 2012 telephone surveys with more than 330,000 people, age 45 years or older, in all 50

states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam.

Among the findings:

Adults with arthritis were almost 30 percent more likely to have had one fall in the previous 12 months compared to people without arthritis. (15.5 percent of adults with arthritis experienced one fall vs. 12.1 percent of those without arthritis)

Adults with arthritis were almost two-and-a-half times more likely to have fallen more than twice than adults without arthritis (21 percent vs. 9 percent)

Adults with arthritis were two-and-a-half times more likely to have been injured due to a fall than adults without arthritis (16 percent vs. 6.5 percent)

LIFE ElderCare offers a free Fall Prevention program to Tri-City residents. According to their website, the program includes home safety check, minor home modifications if needed, and medication review for possible drug interactions, which can be a significant risk factor in falls. It also includes an exercise plan, which can help control joint swelling and pain associated with arthritis.

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For more information, visit www.lifeeldercare.org/get-help/fall-prevention.

Fremont City Briefs

SUBMITTED BY
CHERYL GOLDEN

Regional Renewable Energy Project

The City of Fremont will reduce its carbon footprint while also saving millions of dollars by installing solar photovoltaic systems at several City facilities. The City is contracting with SunEdison, a nationwide solar firm, to purchase power that will be produced by solar systems mounted on new carport structures in existing parking lots at the Police Building complex, the Aqua Adventure Waterpark, and the Irvington Community Center. The three systems will reduce greenhouse gas emissions by about 423 tons annually (representing about a 5.5 percent reduction in the overall emissions from City operations), and are expected to save the City a total of \$2.6 million in utility costs over 25 years.

The contracts with SunEdison are the culmination of the City's participation in the Regional Renewable Energy Project (RREP), a multi-agency effort spearheaded by Alameda County that represents the largest collaborative purchase of renewables in the nation. By joining together with other agencies to procure solar, the City of Fremont benefited from reduced transaction costs, competitive contract terms, and standardized procurement documents, financing, and process.

For questions regarding these solar projects, contact Dan

Schoenholz, Deputy Community Development Director, at dschoenholz@fremont.gov or 510-494-4438.

City of Fremont Website Gets a Facelift

The City of Fremont's website went through some major renovations, and the final product is probably not what you'd expect from a traditional government site. Be sure to check out the newest version of our website, www.Fremont.gov!

Inspired by our business site, ThinkSiliconValley.com, which launched just last year, we wanted to make sure our new City website didn't look like your typical government digital property. The landing page provides some stunning panoramic views of Fremont's most iconic landscapes and community events, and an overall cleaner look and feel.

But the new website doesn't just look more attractive. It also strives to increase transparency and enhance communications. If you ever need to know more about an upcoming community event, new business opening, traffic updates, or any other City-related information, you can simply refer to the City's new social media center, which provides easy access to the City's Facebook, Twitter, YouTube channel, Google+, LinkedIn, Instagram and blog.

The site also pays tribute to Fremont's rich history with a timeline that depicts the City's major historical events. Other new additions to the site include

a section devoted entirely to Fremont's sustainability efforts, a new technology section for mobile applications and open data, and an Agenda Center - where you can now access City Council, Planning Commission, and Boards and Commission agendas, minutes and webcasts.

The Fremont Festival of the Arts Returns for its 31st Year!

The largest free street festival this side of the Mississippi River is back! Mark your calendars for a fun-filled weekend August 2-3, 2014 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Downtown Fremont.

The Fremont Festival of the Arts, hosted annually by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce, features over 700 top-quality artisan booths, continuous music on three separate stages, games and activities for the children located in "Kid City", a Wine Garden, and a Gourmet Marketplace for everyone to enjoy!

Make sure to booth by the City of Fremont's booth to learn more about the City's vision for the future of Downtown Fremont and Warm Springs. We'll also have some fun, interactive activities including live paintings, courtesy of our Fremont Underground Social Experience (FUSE) artists, and a photo booth!

For more information, or if you are interested in being a part of the festival as a sponsor, volunteer, musician, artist, street artist or food vendor, please visit www.FremontFestival.net.

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form the work eliminates unnecessary problems. When is the last time you had your spark plugs changed? If you can't remember, it's time to call **BAY STAR AUTO CARE**. Our ASE-certified technicians can provide the regular maintenance that keeps your car running smoothly, including checking on your spark plugs. A new spark plug today can prevent headaches and more costly repairs down the line. Call today for an appointment. And remember, we do smog inspections! *HINT: An experienced set of eyes can check removed plugs for deposits, color changes, and other clues about engine health that may require attention.*

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Auto Review

2015 Chevrolet Tahoe: Still America's Bestselling Full-size SUV

BY STEVE SCHAEFER

General Motors has a lot riding on the Chevrolet Tahoe. Along with the Suburban, its longer-wheelbase sibling, it generates tremendous revenue for the corporation's 103-year-old mainstream brand. Periodically, it gets updated to keep

Interestingly, the V8 shuts down half the cylinders, turning briefly into a four-cylinder, at certain opportune times when the computer decides to save fuel. You can't really tell, except for the little V4/V8 display on the instrument panel. The new Tahoe is one of GM's Flex Fuel vehicles, so it drinks ei-



its position as the leading full-size SUV in the market. For 2015, it's that time again. The new model doesn't look that different, but every panel has been refined. The most obvious change is the new scalloped headlamps, which curve out and in dramatically. The doors are now inset into the body, rather than curving up into the roof, for a tighter seal, which helps keep things extra quiet. The rear window pillars, being more upright, allow for easier entry and exit for rear seat passengers. The Tahoe is designed for carrying big families or large loads of cargo, and towing your boat to



ther regular gasoline or E85 ethanol. The latter fuel is not commonly found, but try a tankful if you can get it. The interior is refreshed, and boasts the nicer materials that have

Destination" package, with power sunroof, MyLink Audio, and a rear-seat entertainment system with a screen that drops down from the tall ceiling. It also had adaptive cruise control, perfect for automatically keeping your distance on those long, monotonous interstate trips. The fancy paint itself cost five bucks short of a grand. The \$500 Max Trailering Package makes sense for hauling, and the theft deterrent system keeps curious eyes from making off with your ride. LS gets cloth seats, but the LT gives you heated leather ones, with more folding and adjustment options. The LTZ heats and cools them, and makes the power folding second and third row standard. LT and LTZ offer such amenities as keyless entry, a heated steering wheel, and a sliding cover on the cupholders; the LTZ standard, the LT optional. Like the Whopper, have it your way. Cars today are rolling communication and entertainment centers. The Tahoe comes with OnStar with 4G LTE and its own built-in Wi-Fi hotspot. The controls are easy to use and the 8-inch screen is large enough to work without squinting or becoming too distracted. Pricing starts at \$46,885 for the LS with two-wheel drive. My four-wheel-drive LTZ base-priced at \$62,000; with options, the tab was \$69,335. Built in Arlington, Texas, this American classic also contains 28 percent Mexican content, but the engine and transmission are from the U.S. Texans love (and can surely use) these big rides, so making them there is a smart plan.



the lake. It's a very pleasant commuter too, sailing high and steady above the flow of freeway traffic, but it's not the most efficient one. Although the highway mileage is up nearly 10 percent over the previous engine, fuel economy, per the EPA, is a modest 16 City, 22 Highway, and 18 Combined for the four-wheel-drive model. I averaged 16.0 mpg. That does beat large SUVs of yesteryear, at least. The Tahoe's 5.3-liter Ecotec3 V8 engine sends its prodigious 355 horsepower and 383 lb.-ft. of torque through an electronic six-speed automatic. I was surprised at the low rpm showing on the tach at freeway speeds — just 1500 rpm at 65 mph, which is fuel and sound saving. That V8, the only engine available, receives a Smog rating of 6 from the EPA, along with the Greenhouse Gas score of 4.

proliferated at GM over the last several years. The driver's seat is surprisingly firm and flat, but feels comfortable in extended driving. There's a huge console between the front seats that looks like it could hold a week's luggage. The instrument panel features a full gauge package, something of a rarity these days. There is stylish stitching for looks, but I noticed that some of it on the console was molded plastic. Perfect for long trips, the Tahoe has quick-folding second- and third-row seats. From either the rear side doors or the rear hatch you can pull a lever to drop the seats pronto. This was welcome when stashing my bass, but would do fine after a productive trip to Orchard Supply or Costco. Stepping into the third row is no problem with the relocated rear pillar. Like most popular vehicles, the Tahoe comes in multiple levels, in

Alsion Accreditation

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ALSION MONTESSORI SCHOOL

Alsion Montessori Middle/High School in Fremont was granted a six-year accreditation through June 30, 2020 by the Accrediting Commission for Schools, Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Rosemary Petersen, head of school, was delighted about the news and stated, "We understand a six-year accreditation is not the norm so we really are proud to know WASC has such a high confidence level in Alsion."

Some factors that contributed to the accreditation were development and continuation of teacher training, financial stability, and consistent student growth. "Our biggest success factor is that kids can be themselves; can learn at their own pace; and are encouraged to embrace learning through hands-on experiences and to learn in depth. We have a dedicated staff that becomes very attached to each child over the course of three years and a path forward for higher education," Petersen adds.



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

this case, the typical Chevrolet badges: LS, LT and LTZ. My White Diamond Tricoat LTZ was loaded, and included \$6,840 worth of options to boot. These included the "Sun, Entertainment,

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Back Row: Employment Coordinator Greg Steward II, Employment Coordinator Larry Ewings, Outreach Worker David Madrid, Spanish Speaking Case Manager Sergio Abundis, and Office Specialist Tony Silveira.

Free Music in the park

By J. M. LAIRD

Union City Youth and Family Services (YFS) will celebrate its fifth anniversary with an afternoon of music, entertainment, and food in Kennedy Park. Set for Saturday, July 26, the free event will feature a musical line-up of Bay Area bands, duos, and individual musicians. For the festive occasion, there will be food vendors, plus cotton candy, shaved ice, popcorn, and a bounce house.

Since 2009 Union City Youth and Family Services has worked with high risk violent youth and young adults to help them veer away from criminal activity and remain safe. Focused on the general age range of 14 to 24, YFS offers counseling for youth and their families, case management, and employment assistance. They also operate street outreach to those with the highest risk of violence and a community intervention identified as “call ins.”

“This is not a scared straight meeting,” explains Program Director Patricia Abadesco. “We just call in an individual to let the person know that we want the violence in the community to stop. We offer support services to help in overcoming barriers and to set goals. Some youth are gang involved, some are not.

“We see hundreds of people through the different components. We have made a big difference,” Abadesco says. “We have become known among many youth in the city. When we help someone at high risk, he tells his friends. It’s word of mouth. They aren’t out there Googling us or looking for counseling services. The best way to reach them is through their friends who tell them that we can be trusted.”

The concert is another way to help make the YFS presence known in Union City.

Since 2009, crime rates in Union City have dropped about 40 percent, according to Deputy City Manager Tony Acosta. Abadesco says YFS can’t take credit for the decline in crime, but the program “has had a hand in it.” “We have prevented numbers of violent incidents from happening. We just can’t count what we prevent.”

Union City held a zero homicide rate among youth from 2009 until August 2013 when two youths were involved in a double homicide. Violence in 2007 when five Union City youth under the age of 24 died in gunfire led community organizers to call for intervention services. During the five years of its operation, YFS has formed working relationships with police officers, school officials, and county probation, among others, to reach out to youth.

Acosta describes YFS as “effective from the start, making a demonstrable impact on youth violence.” He attributes the success of the program in large part to Abadesco and her staff. “In 37 years of public service, I can say you can’t really teach internal caring and commitment. Many professional people do competent work. For this staff, their work is really a calling for them, not just a job. They make a huge difference. Kids on the street can smell a phony. There’s not a single phony on this staff. They care and they are committed.”

Mission San Jose High receives grant

SUBMITTED BY NANCY KNIGHT

Mission San Jose High School was recently awarded a \$10,000 grant from Raley’s Reach program. In the program, schools submitted proposals on how to use grant money to make the community a healthier place; MSJHS garnered 5,044 votes. The money will be used to purchase computers and other technological equipment to aid disadvantaged students.

MSJHS submitted their program titled, “No Child Left Behind,” which emphasizes the need to extend help to disadvantaged students. According to the proposal, MSJHS disadvantaged students are performing lower than California averages. Students have limited access to technology, impacting school performance and grades. The proposed project will use technology (e.g. laptops, tablets) for students to attain success. For a full list of winners, visit www.raleys.com/reach.

Acosta will open the Saturday concert program; the lineup of music promising to appeal to young people, their family, and friends. Acosta, who describes himself as a “rocker” in his day, says there won’t be any gangster rap. Musical performers—several with roots in East Bay—include Into the Pacific, Jupiter 7, Astralogik, GSII, Chris Petalano, Laura Rae, and Suga T. Musicians are donating performances because they believe in the YFS cause.

Two youth who credit YFS for helping them put their lives on a productive path will speak at the concert in between musical performances. Andre Wiley of TimeList Group also will speak about stop violence services offered through his organization, including a reintegration program to help prisoners who have served time avoid being among the 65 percent of inmates re-incarcerated. With a criminal justice alignment bill taking effect in 2011 to keep prisoners convicted of lesser crimes in county jails rather than state prison, YFS plans to offer reentry and reintegration services to people who have served jail time.

Acosta says the expansion of the youth employment program in the last three years has helped to curb violence. “Employment can help peel away what is causing violence, the dire economic circumstances,” he explains. “A job can be a powerful antidote to criminal activity.”

Voters passed Measure UU in 2008 to fund YFS. The measure’s funding is set to expire in June 2017, so YFS is hoping the concert on July 26 will help spread the word about the program, which will require another successful ballot measure to continue. Acosta says in cities where similar programs have been stopped, it was as if they never existed. Programs to stop violence require a long-term commitment to maintain success, he says.

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**New
Toyota
minivan
makes
it easier
to yell
at
kids**

**By TOM KRISHER
AP AUTO WRITER**

DETROIT (AP), Toyota wants to help you scream at your unruly kids.

The latest version of the company's Sienna minivan has a feature called "Driver Easy Speak." It uses a built-in microphone to amplify a parent's voice through speakers in the back seats.

Toyota says it added Easy Speak "so parents don't have to shout to passengers in the back." But chances are many parents will yell into the microphone anyway.

And the feature only works one way, so the kids can't talk back. At least not with amplified voices.

The feature is an option on the 2015 Sienna, which is being refreshed with a totally new interior. It also has an optional "pull-down conversation mirror" that lets drivers check on kids without turning around.

Automakers are trying to come up with creative ways to make the out-of-fashion minivan more appealing, said Jessica Caldwell, senior analyst at the Edmunds.com automotive website. Last year Honda unveiled a vacuum cleaner built into the back of its revamped Odyssey minivan that got a lot of attention.

Such features are important because there's little automakers can do to make the practical but bland vans more stylish, Caldwell said.

"I think they're on the right lines of trying to find these features that people are going to talk about," she said.

Minivan sales peaked at 1.37 million in 2000, but fell as low as 415,000 in 2009, when auto sales bottomed during the Great Recession. Sales have risen as the market rebounded, and last year people bought just under 519,000 of the vans. But Caldwell said the minivan share of the market now is holding steady at 3.4 percent, less than half the share from peak years.

Some new products are entering the minivan market despite its decline. Ford is rolling out a new family hauler based on the Transit Connect small commercial van and Chrysler is working on a revamp of its Town & Country minivan.

Toyota is unveiling the new Sienna mainly through social media and at a Baltimore arts festival this weekend. It's due to hit showrooms in the fall.

"Driver Easy Speak" is available only on vans equipped with Toyota's Entune premium audio systems. Prices of the van and the voice feature were not announced.

**Falafel to go:
Mideast
food chains
expand
abroad**

**By ADAM SCHRECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS**

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP)—The super-sized malls that dot Dubai and other Gulf Arab cities are stuffed with foreign restaurants, from Burger King and Subway to suburban sit-down staples like IHOP and Red Lobster.

Mideast entrepreneurs who've taken on that international competition are now turning the tables, spreading restaurant chains serving local cuisine like falafel overseas and proving that the globalization of food isn't a one-way drive-thru lane.

A United Arab Emirates-based chain called Just Falafel opened its first branches in the United States and Canada last month. Started in Abu Dhabi in 2007, the privately owned company is pushing ahead with a rapid international rollout that has already brought its fried chickpea balls to Cairo, Istanbul and London.

It aims to expand from 52 branches to more than 900 in the years ahead, including new locations in Europe and North America.

The company's enthusiastic British-Lebanese CEO, Fadi Malas, sees a big potential market for the company's wraps and other Mediterranean offerings, such as hummus and tzatziki, a yoghurt and cucumber dip. He says he's not worried about consumers being scared off by a food many have never heard of, let alone tried.

"It would be crazy to think that we'd all be eating sushi so casually 20 years ago," he said during an interview in one of his Dubai branches. "I think it will be silly not to assume that everybody will be consuming falafel sometime down the road, you know, as we consume sushi and everything else."

Just Falafel isn't afraid to innovate. Its more traditional Lebanese and Emirati offerings share menu space with Mexican, Japanese and Indian-themed sandwiches.

One of its latest creations — including beets and salsa — is the Californian, a nod to the launch of its first American outpost in the Bay Area town of Fremont. The company has deals to open more franchises in New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, Texas and Los Angeles.

"Falafel is a world food now. ... We see ourselves to be the next Chipotle," said Kevin Shoaito, owner of the Fremont franchise. After more than two decades in the restaurant business, much of it at Olive Garden, he became Just Falafel's first U.S. franchisee and plans to open three more branches by next year.

Shoaito sees a gap in the falafel market, which he described as dominated by mom-and-pop operations lacking consistency. He said the initial reaction to his store has been strong, drawing a diverse range of customers.

Another Emirati company serving up traditional Middle Eastern street food, Man'oushe

Street, got its start in Dubai selling oven-baked flatbreads covered with cheese, thyme and sesame seeds, or minced meat.

With eight existing Dubai locations, founder and CEO Jihad El Eit plans to expand in the Middle East and Europe, opening the first four stores in Egypt and announcing a deal last month for 12 branches in the Gulf nation of Qatar. The company also reached a deal with Egyptian franchisee Wadi Degla — which also has a franchise deal with Just Falafel — that includes plans for 35 branches in the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, the first of which are expected to open later this year.

Like Just Falafel, Man'oushe Street doesn't only target Middle Eastern customers. El Eit estimates that 40 percent of his clientele is non-Arab, and the chain offers items like pepperoni pizza to reach a broader audience.

He credits the company's home of Dubai — with its cosmopolitan feel and Western-level standards — for helping fuel the growth.

"Dubai is a city that ... pushes you to be perfect in every single step of the process," he said at a branch tucked amid newly built high-rises. "With the tourism that you have here, a lot of people might try to eat something they haven't tried before."

Premium date purveyor Bateel also sees potential in Europe. So too does Dubai hospitality company Jumeirah Group, which earlier this year opened a branch of its Asian-inspired The Noodle House chain in London's West End.

Bateel sells its sweet fruits — harvested from 160,000 Saudi palm trees — and other date-based products in boutiques similar to those of luxury chocolatiers.

It is increasingly building up its cafe business, where offerings like quiche, risotto and couscous draw inspiration from both East and West. It already has two shops in London, and recently opened a branch in Moscow.

"From the very beginning, we knew we wanted to have something that has potential to develop internationally. ... That's why we never made it a very ethnic, Arabic style," Managing Director Ata Atmar said. "You don't need to really be a European country to come up with a good concept."

Bateel plans to open several new branches in the Emirates and in the nearby Gulf countries of Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Kuwait over the next two years. It is also looking to expand in markets on the edges of Europe, such as Russia and Turkey, as well as in the Far East.

Darren Tristano, an analyst at Chicago-based food industry research firm Technomic, said there are opportunities for Mideast brands to showcase "more authentic, ethnic foods" as younger consumers seek out new tastes.

But that doesn't make it a sure bet.

"It is very difficult to sell falafel or Lebanese flatbreads to a consumer base that has grown up with burgers and pizza," Tristano said

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Agriculture chief visits water-starved families

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP), U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack visited drought-stricken homeowners on Friday in Central California, saying drought and climate change would require major investment to secure future water supplies.

Vilsack also announced \$9.7 million in new emergency drought aid to help rural Californians hurt by the state's three-year drought.

A drought monitor sponsored by the federal government says 81 percent of the state is experiencing major agricultural losses and widespread water shortages or restrictions.

All but one of the state's 58 counties are now federally designated disaster areas because of the drought, making farmers and ranchers eligible for emer-

gency loans, according to the agriculture department.

Outside the small city of Farmersville in Tulare County, 60-year-old Carlen Overby told Vilsack the running water in her home now came via a garden hose connected to a neighbor's well, the Fresno Bee reported. (<http://bit.ly/1zRY2Uq>).

Overby's own well, like others in her area, had gone dry. She now showers each morning with the hose.

"When you get up in the morning and turn the water on, you wonder if the water is going to come out," Overby told the agriculture secretary.

The new drought spending is intended to help secure water supplies for 73,000 Californians in 11 counties.

Recipients include Farmersville, where a \$500,000 grant will connect residents who have

dry wells to a water main.

Vilsack called drought and climate change a major national concern. He said the country will have to invest in infrastructure, including more storage facilities.

California Gov. Jerry Brown also is pushing for heavy investment to secure state water service, including a proposed \$15 billion to build giant tunnels to carry water from the San Francisco Bay Area to the state's water-thirsty south.

The Obama administration says it has designated more than \$50 million in drought-related aid for California. Projects include supporting climate-change research hubs to seek ways to ease the impact.

The University of California, Davis, is a designated "sub-hub" for that research.



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California Manufacturing Outlook — from Problem Solving to Problem Finding

By **PATRICK M. DEMPSEY**, MANAGER, STRATEGIC ENGAGEMENTS AND STATE PROGRAMS, LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LABORATORY

As the manufacturing economy rebounds, state-wide industry stakeholders are actively collaborating to bolster California's position for continued success.

Recently, Bill Browne from Manex wrote a blog post in Takes from Silicon Valley East about an East Bay consortium, which included Fremont, to help secure a manufacturing hub designation from the Federal Economic Development Administration. Sadly, this application was not successful. However, our friends from Southern California, in a consortium that included Los Angeles and San Diego, combined forces for a successful bid to benefit their aeronautics industry. It would seem that such competitions would divide us. However, the commitment to sharing best practices is stronger than ever, as witnessed last week when the California Network for Manufacturing Innovation (CNMI) convened at the USC Price Center.

The conference began with California's outlook on manufacturing with a national and international context provided by Perry Wong, managing director of the Milken Institute. Wong noted that while the U.S. manufacturing rebound hasn't registered on the international charts, it's important to note that it took 20+ years to develop overseas supply chains. Those won't unravel overnight. While U.S. production still looks modest in comparison to powerhouses like China, our labor costs are stable. In fact, Wong says that our real competitor is Germany, with whom we're running neck-and-neck on manufacturing exports. And while California shows an overall decline in high-tech manufacturing, the gap is narrowing in terms of our state's overall share of U.S. manufacturing establishments. As a final caution, Wong pointed out that California has fallen behind in its human capital investment (#20 in 2013 vs. #13 in 2008). This supports what we have all been hearing in terms of the importance of science, technology, engineering, and manufacturing (STEM).

Offering a more optimistic outlook was Dr. Irene Petrick of Penn State University whose research on the dynamic nature of manufacturing back to "artisan maker" is redefining the industry. Petrick explains that IT-driven design and production are shifting "economies of scale" to "economies of one." All costs are now variable with the rise of 3D printers and other high-tech tools. As a result, design and production can now function as experimentation — moving from the paradigm of "problem solving" to "problem finding."

It was great to hear from manufacturing companies across the state, including Larry Nichols from Nutek, who recently announced a new Fremont headquarters for his company. Nichols and his peers echoed similar sentiments regarding the importance of continued equipment investment, flexible regulations, and instilling the spirit of innovation in all employees.

Last but not least, everyone agreed that manufacturing is being undersold (if it is mentioned at all). We have much more work to do to better promote the industry as a vital, creative, and even disruptive force in the California economy.

New California bills impose tighter gun controls

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), Gov. Jerry Brown has signed two bills into law that are intended to keep firearms out of the hands of those who shouldn't have them.

The first bill he announced signing Friday, AB1964, addresses single-shot handguns.

Democratic Assemblyman Roger Dickinson of Sacramento says a loophole in existing law lets people buy guns that do not meet state safety requirements if they had been temporarily turned into single-shot weapons. The buyer then could convert them back into a weapon that fires multiple bullets.

Brown also signed AB1591, which speeds up how quickly courts must notify the state Department of Justice when it is determined that a person can no longer legally own a firearm in California.

They are among several bills introduced by lawmakers in response to recent gun violence.

CEO Whitman takes chairman post at Hewlett-Packard

AP WIRE SERVICE

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP), Hewlett-Packard CEO Meg Whitman is assuming the title of chairman after the departure of interim chairman, Ralph Whitworth, who resigned to deal with health issues.

HP has split the roles of chairman and CEO since Mark Hurd resigned as CEO in 2010. The company has faced shareholder displeasure over a series of missteps and slumping sales. Whitworth, an activist shareholder, was named to the company's board to placate investors.

Whitworth announced his resignation on Tuesday.

Whitman has been CEO since 2011. She took over from Leo Apotheker, who was CEO for less than a year before being forced out.

Pat Russo, the former CEO of Alcatel-Lucent, will be HP's lead independent director, the company said. She is already a board member.

In addition, HP said Alcoa CEO Klaus Kleinfeld is joining the board.

HP shares fell 12 cents, or 0.3 percent, to \$34.31 in extended trading, after the appointments were announced. The shares are close to their highest levels in three years, as the company appears to be finding some stability.

HP has been working on a turnaround of its business amid slumping PC sales in recent years, cutting expenses and focusing on more profitable areas such as software and services. Like other PC makers, the company had trouble keeping up with the likes of Apple and Samsung. Whitman has warned that the turnaround will be a long-term endeavor. The company's most recent earnings report, in February, topped Wall Street's expectations.

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items, free of charge. Check Center will also hold raffles and serve refreshments while the kids go through the process of getting their school supplies.

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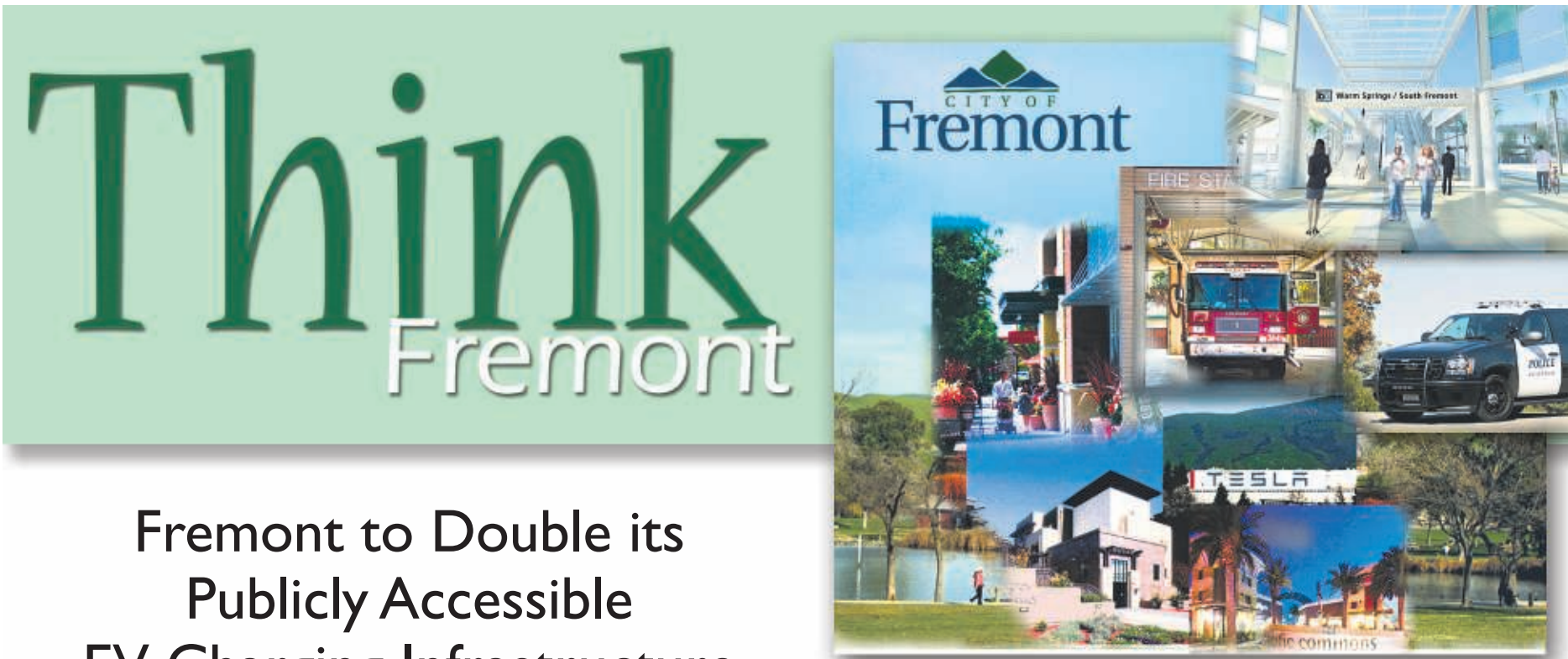
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Fremont to Double its Publicly Accessible EV Charging Infrastructure



Fremont ranked high in a recent funding opportunity issued by the California Energy Commission, with both the City of Fremont (under the Bay Area Charge Ahead Project) and the Fremont Chamber of Commerce on the proposed notice of award list for the installation of publicly accessible electric vehicle (EV) infrastructure. With only one Level 1, 25 Level 2, and 12 DC fast charging ports currently available to the public in Fremont, these two funding awards will more than double the number of Level 2 stations and increase the total number of publicly accessible EV chargers in Fremont to 72 ports.

Under the Bay Area Charge Ahead Project (BayCAP)—a consortium led by the Bay Area Climate Collaborative in collaboration with ChargePoint, ABM, the EV Communities Alliance—the City of Fremont will receive a total of eight publicly accessible, dual-port Level 2 electric vehicle chargers. Six of these chargers will be installed at angled parking spaces along three separate blocks of

Capitol Avenue as part of the Capitol Avenue Extension project in Downtown Fremont. Another charger will be placed at the City's Development Services Center, whose Permitting Department attracts many daily visitors. The last charger will be placed at the Boat-house in Fremont's Central Park, which is the most heavily used park in the city. These eight publicly accessible EV chargers with 16 ports coming to the City of Fremont are only a small portion of the total 66 EV charging stations with 152 ports to be deployed across 19 agencies in the Bay Area under BayCAP. Over the next 10 years, the infrastructure supported by BayCAP is projected to result in net reductions of 10 million kilograms of CO2 compared to the global warming pollution of regular gas vehicles.

In addition to the funding coming to the City of Fremont under BayCAP, the Fremont Chamber of Commerce is negotiating its own CEC award that would fund the installation of six dual-port Level 2 and two dual-port DC fast chargers at Fremont's Bayside Busi-

ness Park along the I-880 corridor. To showcase their plans for these publicly accessible workplace chargers and demonstrate the benefits of EVs to the community-at-large, the Fremont Chamber of Commerce plans to set up an EV display at this year's Fremont Festival of the Arts on August 2 and 3. They will display several different EVs (including a Tesla) as well as demo EV charging stations.

On August 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fremont residents will have another opportunity to view and even get behind the wheel of electric vehicles at "Experience Electric – The Better Ride," a free public event at the Pacific Commons shopping center at the corner of Christy and Curie streets. Event participants can test-drive the newest EVs on the market in a hassle-free, no sales environment. This event is offered by the City of Fremont in partnership with the California Center for Sustainable Energy (CCSE), Charge Across Town, and Plug In America with funding from the Metropolitan Transportation

Commission (MTC). Interested individuals can visit www.fremont.gov/Experience-Electric for more information.

The Bay Area currently has nearly 40 percent of the plug-in electric vehicles in California at around 25,000 vehicles. With nearly 1,600 of those vehicles owned by Fremont residents, Fremont is responsible for 30 percent of all of the electric vehicles in Alameda County. In fact, Fremont's 94539 zip code has been issued more EV rebates than any other single zip code in California! Supporting electric vehicle infrastructure is one key way that Fremont is facilitating the adoption of cleaner methods of transportation, helping to achieve the stringent community-wide GHG emissions reduction goal of 25 percent by the year 2020.

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Home & Garden

Three success tips for converting an ATTIC INTO LIVING SPACE

Moving up - vacating your current, smallish home for a larger, roomier abode - was the American way before the Great Recession. Now that the economy is humming again, at least some of the people who stayed put during those lean years will be looking to move into larger, nicer homes this summer. High demand and low inventory, however, may leave many with nowhere to go. Some will rediscover a time-honored space-gaining technique: attic conversion.

As home improvements go, converting an attic into usable living space has a high return on investment - about 84 percent at the time of resale, according to Remodeling Magazine's Cost vs. Value Report. That's if you use your unfinished attic to create a 15-by-15-foot bedroom and a modest 5-by-7-foot bathroom with shower. Create a larger, more luxurious and more elaborate space and the ROI could be even greater. If your family is bursting at the seams, the value of added space will be measured in comfort, convenience and peace of mind, rather than resale dollars.

As with any renovation project, achieving an attic conversion requires you to balance numerous factors, from budget and objective to space and architectural limitations. Some of your most-desired features - such as ample natural light or a full bath-



Balcony roof windows are less expensive than dormers and offer access to the outdoors while admitting abundant natural light and fresh air. They meet building code requirements as points of emergency egress while bringing functionality and decorating flair to an attic space.

room - may seem out of reach. They don't have to be, though, if you rely on some time-tested techniques to maximize space.

Lighting the natural way

Typically, attics aren't built with a lot of windows, and adding them may be difficult if the ceiling is sloped. Yet natural light is a highly prized feature in virtually any room, especially if you're converting your attic into a bedroom, family room or other public area. Traditional solutions include adding dormers, which can be costly and time-consuming. What's more, windows and dormers can eat up wall space, which is often at a premium in attics.

Skylights or roof windows can be a better option in an attic space. They require less time and cost to install than dormers and can easily live on slanted ceilings. Choose Energy Star-qualified no-leak, solar-powered fresh-air skylights like those from VELUX America utilized in the O'-More College of Design Alumni House, add solar-powered blinds, and you can achieve a light-filled attic room that is both beautiful and energy efficient. The cost of the products, including installation, are eligible for a 30-percent federal tax credit. And from now until August 15, there's also a \$200 cash rebate from VELUX on solar powered skylights. To learn more, visit www.whyskylights.com.

Roof windows, which are less expensive than dormers, are another cost-effective attic conversion option. VELUX offers both a top-hinged model and a double-sash balcony model that open at the top and bottom to create a roof balcony that admits much more light than a dormer while offering access to the outdoors. Roof windows offer maximum ventilation plus the added advantage of meeting building code requirements as points of emergency escape and egress.

Heating and cooling

Attics are often the hottest or coldest room in the house, depending on the time of year and the quality of your home's insulation. Creating a comfortable atmosphere in a converted attic requires expert planning.

You may need to increase insulation. Because insulation has such a significant impact on a home's overall comfort and energy efficiency, it makes sense to invest in the best you can afford. Spray foam is often a good option for converted attics

because it can go easily between existing joists and create a tight air barrier without losing the inches of space required for thick fiberglass batt insulation.

You'll also need to consider how you will heat and cool the space. A heating, ventilation/ air-conditioning system expert can help you determine the best approach.

Skylights and roof windows can also play an important role in your heating and cooling conversion plan due to the chimney effect they utilize to exhaust rising hot air from an attic space while providing abundant daylight and fresh air.

Plumbing made easier

Adding a bathroom anywhere in a home is usually a good investment. Bathroom additions return about 60 percent of your investment at the time of resale, according to the Cost vs. Value Report. Creating an attic bathroom can be simple - if pipes are already present - or challenging if no plumbing exists in the space.

One alternative to traditional plumbing is up-flush, which allows you to install sinks, toilets, showers and even bath tubs without engaging in major construction to accommodate traditional plumbing pipes. Up-flush plumbing cost less than traditional plumbing methods and is easier to fit into tight spaces - like the odd nooks that often occur in attics.

With planning and the right materials, it's possible to convert an attic into a living space that makes your home even more livable for your family while you're staying in place. Plus, it will enhance your home's value down the road when you're ready to move up.

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- If you want to improve your backyard with a special project for your family this year but you're not sure what to build, here are a few fun ideas.
- * Wood raised-garden planter. If anyone in your home has a green thumb, this is a great idea. A raised planter bed keeps the soil warmer longer, which will extend the gardening season. Your plants will also enjoy better soil conditions because the soil won't be walked on. Finally, raised beds make it easier to protect your plants from woodland animals.
 - * Wood treehouse. One of the iconic mainstays of childhood: If you have young children at home, they will love it. Incorporate extra elements into your tree house (ladders, slides, climbing wall, etc.) for prolonged enjoyment and consider putting walls on the structure. This will allow your children to play inside longer into the year.
 - * Wood swing set. Build it as an attachment to the treehouse or as a standalone project. In either

- * Wood sandbox. Another iconic childhood toy. Building a sandbox with higher side walls will reduce the amount of sand that spills over the side, and adding a base means this section of your yard won't be filled with sand forever. You may also consider building a wooden cover for your child's sandbox to hide toys from sight and from the elements.
- * Picnic table. Not every project has to be designed just for the kids. A picnic table provides that at-the-park feeling right in your own backyard. Before you start your picnic table project, however, determine what style table you want (square, rectangle, hexagon, etc.) as well as the size of the table. If you have a large family or frequent guests, you may want to build a bigger table (but remember that this table will be harder to move around). If your table will only be used by a couple of people, a small, portable table is probably the better option.

grade look. When using treated lumber, be sure to check the end tag as it identifies the treatment type. Look for the ProWood end tag, because it's an indicator that tells you it's building code approved and treated for your intended use. ProWood MCA (Micronized copper azole) treated lumber has a lighter, fresher appearance compared to other current or previous treatments. MCA pressure-treated wood is the logical, safe choice - it's completely safe for people and pets.

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CORK.

It's not just for wine and bulletin boards

BY LEANNE ITALIE
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NEW YORK (AP), Cork. It's not just for wine stoppers and bulletin boards anymore. Embraced by some progressive furniture makers decades ago and a staple in housewares, cork has found a larger place among shoes, handbags, jewelry and other fashion accessories.

Designer Elaine Turner is a proponent of cork, which is renewable, feather light and water-resistant. So is Ingrid Heinkel, who imports cork accessories ranging from men's wallets to a woman's backpack in a tiger stripe design.

Cork is popping up in umbrellas, simple apparel items like shawls, watchbands, bracelets, necklaces, hats, belts, golf bags and shoes, shoes, shoes — moc-casins, flip-flops and Superga sneakers with neon flecks to Jimmy Choo wedges and Badgley Mischka stilettos.

And we're not just talking soles and shock absorbent footbeds. We're talking uppers in double straps and gold tips from Turner and vibrant color combinations in slides, though cork is often left in its raw, recognizable state.

"I think we're in a very natural vibe right now, and a very green vibe. Cork works with that. It's just something unique. This season it has really hit its high point," said Alison Minton, who blogs about accessories at Accessorygeneration.

While Minton sees cork as a seasonal item for spring and summer, Heinkel went so far as to declare: "Cork is the new leather." Farfetched? In a recent interview, she called cork in accessories an emerging market.

"I think that it's on its way to becoming something permanent in the marketplace," Heinkel said from Amelia Island, Florida. "I used to live in Spain, and I found the handbags on a weekend in Portugal, and I'm having a lot of fun with it. I used to go to the trade shows and I would have to kind of bang the drums to get people's attention and explain, but now it has its own momentum."

Spas and the shops of wineries and museums are big customers for Heinkel, but her most popular item online at Shopcorkdesign is a hobo handbag in a natural blond grain.

Turner, fond of natural materials that also include raffia, started using cork about seven years ago to further her tropical vacation aesthetic.

"We started making bags and shoes out of it and it instantly was popular. It's probably our No. 1 material for spring every year," she said. "It's a neutral and very versatile."

Turner uses a manufacturer in Spain, a part of the Mediterranean where most of the cork supply comes from.

"It's very malleable so it translates easily on handbags and shoes. And it's highly durable. There are no issues with fraying or pulling apart like the raffia. People love it for travel," Turner said. "It's also cost-effective."

Daniella Ohad, a home design historian, estimated that 60 percent of all cork production is for the wine industry, though the World Wildlife Fund has warned that plastic alternatives to cork wine stoppers may threaten cork oak forests of Portugal, Spain, Algeria, Morocco, Italy, Tunisia and France.

Cork is the thick outer bark of mature trees and fully regenerates over cycles of about 10 years, until quality falls off after seven cycles or so. Cork extraction is one of the most environmentally friendly harvesting methods, and cork production provides a sustainable livelihood for people in many parts of the world, according to the WWF. Portugal is the biggest producer and the primary source of diversification of cork into accessories.

While cork may be having a fashion moment, it has lost momentum elsewhere.

Ohad, who teaches at the New York School of Interior Design, said cork remains on the outskirts of forward-looking furniture after it appeared to be resurfacing a few years ago.

"You really don't see cork being utilized in very sophisticated design in furniture," she said.

"In the '20s and '30s, architects discovered cork and it was the perfect material for modernism because it was clean and it was very different. It had a very special surface to it and texture to it," Ohad added, noting another spurt as a material in 1950s home design.

Some have likened the feel of cork to suede in fashion accessories. Patterns can be built using dark and light shades. In shoes, Minton said, the cork moment began in the wedge part of wedges, but now designers "have decided to go full-on cork."

"It's not heavy on the foot. It's great for the beach. It looks good if you're walking in the city," she said. And it transitions well, when dolled up with metal fittings and other touches, from day to evening.

The Houston-based Turner, who just opened her seventh store and the first in New York about six months ago, is considering expanding her cork offerings into jewelry.

"Cork is really cross-generational," she said. "It's all about how you interpret it. It's a revenue builder for me."



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Earthquake

safety tips

SUBMITTED BY ANNA ALEXOPOULOS

The magnitude 8.0 earthquake that occurred in Alaska on June 23 is a reminder for all residents to take steps today to protect their home before an earthquake strikes. It is also important for businesses to understand their risks. The nonprofit Federal Alliance for Safe Homes (FLASH)® offers the following earthquake protection tips for residents and business owners. Remember to Look up, Look around, and Look down.

Look Up:

1. Support ceiling fans and light pendants with the use of bracing wire secured to a screw eye embedded at least an inch into the ceiling joist.
2. Brace masonry chimneys back to the roof joists or reinforce roof sheathing to protect the home from falling masonry.

Look Around:

3. Anchor the tops of bookcases, file cabinets and entertainment centers to one or more studs with flexible fasteners or metal "L" brackets and screws to prevent tipping.
4. Secure loose shelving by screwing into the cabinet or with earthquake putty placed at each corner bracket.
5. Secure china, collectibles, trophies and other shelf items with earthquake putty.
6. Install a lip or blocking device to prevent books or other articles from falling off shelves.
7. Secure televisions, computers and stereos with buckles and safety straps that also allow easy removal and relocation.
8. Install latches on cabinet doors to prevent them from opening and spilling out their contents.
9. Hang mirrors, pictures and plants using closed hooks to prevent items from falling.
10. Cover windows with approved shatter-resistant safety film to protect against broken glass.

Look Down:

11. Ensure appliances have flexible gas or electrical connectors.
12. Strap the top and bottom of a water heater using heavy-gauge metal strapping secured to wall studs.
13. Locate your gas shutoff valve and ensure you know how to turn off the gas supply to your home with the use of a suitable wrench.
14. Relocate flammable liquids to a garage or outside storage location.

For additional resources for businesses visit the FLASH and FEMA QuakeSmart initiative at <http://www.flash.org/quakesmart/>. For more how-to earthquake information, residents can visit the Protect Your Home in a FLASH video library on YouTube.com. Learn more about FLASH and gain access to its free consumer resources by visiting www.flash.org or calling (877) 221-SAFE (7233).

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Organic Farming

Dear EarthTalk: Do you agree with the recent claim in the Wall Street Journal that organic agriculture isn't actually sustainable?
-- Chuck Romaniello, Pittsburgh, PA

Dr. Henry I. Miller's May 15, 2014 opinion piece in the Wall Street Journal has indeed made waves in the organic farming community. Miller, former director of the Office of Biotechnology at the U.S. Food & Drug Administration, argues that conventional farming—which uses synthetic pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers and often genetically modified (GM) seed stock to maximize yields—is actually better for the environment, producing more food and using less water compared to organic farming.

"Organic farming might work well for certain local environments on a small scale, but its farms produce far less food per unit of land and water than conventional ones," says Miller. "The low yields of organic agriculture—typically 20 percent to 50 percent less than conventional agriculture—impose various stresses on farmland and especially on water consumption." Miller adds that organic methods can cause significant leaking of nitrates from composted manure—the fertilizer of choice for most organic farms—into groundwater, polluting drinking water. He also cites research

showing that large-scale composting generates significant amounts of greenhouse gases and "may also deposit pathogenic bacteria on or in food crops, which has led to more frequent occurrences of food poisoning in the U.S. and elsewhere."

"If the scale of organic production were significantly increased, says Miller, the lower yields would increase the pressure for the conversion of more land to farming and more water for irrigation, both of which are serious environmental issues." He adds that conventional farming's embrace of GM crops—a no-no to organic farmers—is yet another way we can boost yields and feed more people with less land.

But, the Washington, DC-based Organic Center takes issue with Miller's allegations about nitrates polluting groundwater: "Most studies that examine nutrient runoff show that organic production methods result in reduced nitrogen losses when compared to conventional crop production," reports the group.

The Organic Center also disputes Miller's claims about the organic farming's carbon footprint, arguing that overall energy usage and greenhouse gas emissions are much less from organic farming than for conventional agriculture. The group also says that taking into account the greenhouse gas emissions that come from the production (not

just the use) of synthetic fertilizer changes the equation entirely. The group cites a recent study by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization which found that organic agriculture can potentially reduce overall greenhouse gas emissions by 20 percent compared to conventional farming.

Also, Miller's statements about GM crops overlook the ecological problems associated with their use. "For example," the Organic Center reports, "transgene movement from GM crops to wild, weedy relatives could increase the invasiveness of weeds." Also, genetic modification has led to higher pesticide use in agricultural systems and an increase in herbicide-resistant weeds. Some worry this is leading to a vicious cycle whereby farmers use more and more chemical herbicides to battle harder and harder weeds.

As the price of organic food continues to drop, more and more people will be able to afford it and the increased demand may well drive the conversion to organic agriculture more than policy or philosophy.

CONTACTS: Wall Street Journal, <http://online.wsj.com>; The Organic Center, www.organic-center.org.

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Home Sales Report

CASTRO VALLEY		TOTAL SALES: 11				
Highest \$:		820,000	Median \$:		611,000	
Lowest \$:		392,000	Average \$:		585,591	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
4704 Audrey Drive	94546	509,000	3	1069	195206-17-14	
20150 Forest Avenue	94546	410,000	2	1257	198506-20-14	
5239 Katrina Court	94546	550,000	3	1576	195506-18-14	
4026 Marshall Lane	94546	554,500	3	1483	195706-24-14	
4105 Ravenwood Place	94546	392,000	2	1168	197006-16-14	
19092 Santa Maria Avenue	94546	635,000	1	452	195806-19-14	
19094 Santa Maria Avenue	94546	635,000	3	1216	195606-19-14	
3720 Seven Hills Road	94546	611,000	3	1847	195006-19-14	
20067 Stanton Hill Court	94546	690,000	4	2022	199506-16-14	
5018 Tyler Lane	94546	635,000	3	1702	196406-24-14	
5984 Skyfarm Drive	94552	820,000	4	2310	198706-17-14	

FREMONT		TOTAL SALES:22					
Highest \$:		\$5,817,000		Median \$:		732,000	
Lowest \$:		459,000		Average \$:		1,001,614	
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4434 Gibraltar Drive	94536	750,000	4	1704	196506-24-14		
37816 Laurus Court	94536	1,210,000	3	2754	200106-24-14		
4771 Mildred Drive	94536	732,000	4	1621	196006-24-14		
37656 Mosswood Drive	94536	581,500	3	1166	195306-23-14		
3567 Shadowbrook Terrace	94536	666,000	3	1519	200506-24-14		
320 Torrano Common	94536	459,000	2	1016	197506-24-14		
43024 Everglades Park Drive	94538	670,000	3	1581	196206-23-14		
40475 Gibson Street	94538	525,000	3	950	195506-24-14		
4813 Regents Park Lane	94538	660,000	3	1285	196106-24-14		
49002 Cinnamon Fern C #41094539	555,000	2	1229	200906-24-14			
41045 Cornac Terrace	94539	680,000	4	1392	197206-23-14		
46862 Crawford Street	94539	937,000	3	1430	196206-24-14		
48926 Ebony Terrace	94539	937,000	3	1835	200806-24-14		
44555 Overlook Terrace	94539	5,817,000	6	13319	200006-24-14		
42305 Palm Avenue	94539	1,580,000	-	2258	197306-23-14		
47867 Wabana Street	94539	1,040,000	4	1544	197106-23-14		
34125 Blue Jay Terrace	94555	842,000	3	1760	199806-24-14		
34146 Gannon Terrace	94555	786,000	3	1324	198706-24-14		
34333 Portia Terrace	94555	780,000	3	1755	198706-23-14		
5021 Shalimar Circle	94555	482,000	2	892	198706-23-14		
34218 Thornhill Place	94555	830,000	3	1714	196806-24-14		
34736 Tuxedo Common	94555	516,000	2	1102	198706-24-14		

HAYWARD		TOTAL SALES: 12					
Highest \$:		690,000		Median \$:		395,000	
Lowest \$:		183,000		Average \$:		403,875	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
21290 Birch Street	94541	335,000	-	1450	194606-24-14		
22840 Evanswood Road	94541	345,000	2	1170	200406-23-14		
1010 Martin Luther King Drive	94541	19,000	-	-	-06-16-14		
1032 Martin Luther King Drive	94541	423,000	-	-	-06-17-14		
855 West Sunset Boulevard	94541	395,000	4	1754	192106-24-14		
28123 Dobbel Avenue	94542	690,000	4	2248	197806-23-14		
26937 Hayward Blvd#110	94542	295,500	2	1162	198206-23-14		
2382 Rainbow Court	94542	183,000	-	-	-06-24-14		
576 Ainslee Court	94544	425,000	3	1040	196706-24-14		
41 Astrida Drive #3	94544	349,000	3	1425	198206-23-14		
31516 Burnham Way	94544	465,000	3	1233	195606-20-14		
675 Fiesta Place	94544	522,000	3	1923	196506-17-14		

MILPITAS		TOTAL SALES: 25				
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Lowest \$:		382,000	Average \$:		793,860	
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131 Caladenia Lane	95035	1,141,500	-	-	-06-27-14	
176 Caladenia Lane	95035	1,212,000	-	-	-06-23-14	
186 Caladenia Lane	95035	1,132,500	-	-	-06-27-14	
2114 Calle Mesa Alta	95035	730,000	3	1528	199006-23-14	
1433 Coyote Creek Way	95035	679,000	-	-	-06-25-14	
1441 Coyote Creek Way	95035	751,500	-	-	-06-24-14	
1230 Creekside Way	95035	705,500	-	-	-06-26-14	
272 Currlin Circle	95035	607,000	-	-	-06-26-14	
959 Erie Circle	95035	650,000	2	1459	198406-24-14	
121 Fanyon Street	95035	700,000	-	1848	196006-24-14	
288 Gerald Circle	95035	964,500	-	-	-06-24-14	

296 Gerald Circle	95035	934,000	-	-	-06-27-14				
939 Gomes Lane	95035	1,159,000	-	-	-06-27-14				
1960 Lee Way	95035	744,000	-	-	-06-26-14				
1972 Lee Way	95035	803,500	-	-	-06-26-14				
226 Lynn Avenue	95035	382,000	2	976	197006-25-14				
1907 McCandless Drive	95035	648,000	-	-	-06-27-14				
1911 McCandless Drive	95035	620,000	-	-	-06-24-14				
1915 McCandless Drive	95035	605,500	-	-	-06-27-14				
159 Millwater Court	95035	729,000	4	1653	199406-27-14				
270 Monmouth Drive	95035	538,000	3	1292	195506-24-14				
696 Princess Place	95035	1,175,000	4	3084	198606-27-14				
546 Ramos Court	95035	932,000	4	1976	197806-24-14				
365 Roswell Drive	95035	633,000	4	1744	195906-25-14				
62 Sun Song	95035	670,000	2	1534	200006-25-14				

NEWARK		TOTAL SALES: 10					
Highest \$:		825,000		Median \$:		605,000	
Lowest \$:		475,000		Average \$:		611,800	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
36458 Cypress Point Drive	94560	635,000	3	1482	196906-17-14		
6684 Flanders Drive	94560	495,000	4	1438	196106-18-14		
36220 Kiote Drive	94560	825,000	4	2317	199806-24-14		
36585 Leone Street	94560	475,000	3	942	195306-24-14		
8552 Mahogany Place	94560	735,000	3	1790	199406-20-14		
8184 Merion Drive	94560	675,000	4	1632	197506-24-14		
4939 Norwich Place	94560	605,000	3	1344	196806-19-14		
36164 Orleans Drive	94560	620,000	3	1606	196206-18-14		
5365 Port Sailwood Drive	#2494560	483,000	3	1498	198306-17-14		
6153 Potrero Drive	94560	570,000	5	1627	199006-24-14		

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 23					
Highest \$:		765,000	Median \$:		411,000
Lowest \$:		250,000	Average \$:		435,565
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
229 Accolade Drive	94577	429,000	3	1460	200006-24-14
345 Broadmoor Boulevard	94577	765,000	3	2591	192606-24-14
1400 Carpentier Street	94577	350,000	2	1139	198306-16-14
1400 Carpentier Street	#12194577	275,000	2	993	198306-24-14
2229 Claridge Place	94577	400,000	2	1723	197906-16-14
799 Durant Avenue	94577	313,000	2	876	192006-17-14
398 Parrott Street	94577	250,000	2	983	197606-17-14
293 West Broadmoor Blvd	94577	440,000	2	1105	193806-19-14
1550 136th Avenue	94578	437,000	2	1409	194806-18-14
1254 139th Avenue	94578	385,000	2	1652	194706-17-14
1022 143rd Avenue	94578	372,000	3	1131	195406-19-14
1500 165th Avenue	94578	411,000	7	2052	-06-16-14
3571 Del Monte Way	94578	500,000	3	1727	195506-20-14
897 Figueroa Drive	94578	414,000	3	1115	195506-18-14
16630 Liberty Street	94578	388,000	2	927	195406-18-14
2205 Manchester Road	94578	322,000	2	1233	194906-19-14
1923 Placer Drive	94578	459,000	4	2080	195806-23-14
14886 Saturn Drive	94578	350,000	2	941	195306-24-14
14820 Wake Avenue	94578	375,000	2	1018	194506-19-14
2219 Aquatic Court	94579	695,000	4	2134	199906-20-14
2352 Riverside Court	94579	685,000	4	2388	199906-20-14
1873 Spruce Street	94579	468,000	3	1416	195206-17-14
1697 Vida Court	94579	535,000	4	1683	195606-19-14

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Blood

Why is blood red?

Blood is made up of tiny cells. Most of them are red, which is why blood looks red.

Red blood cells carry oxygen to all parts of the body. A single drop of blood contains millions of red blood cells which constantly travel through your body delivering oxygen and removing waste. Blood is made up other kinds of cells, too.

Blood makes up about 7% of a person's body weight.

Red blood cell

White blood cell

Your heart beats about 100,000 times every day, pumping blood through your body. Your blood contains red blood cells, white blood cells, platelets and plasma, each with different functions.



What is plasma?

Plasma is a yellowish liquid that carries nutrients, hormones, and proteins throughout the body. Plasma is mostly water, absorbed from the intestines from what you drink and eat, with the liver supplying important proteins.

What are some other kinds of blood cells?

- White blood cells battle germs that invade the body.
- Platelets are cells that get sticky and thick when they come into contact with air. When you get a cut, the platelets get gooey and plug up the cut.

Platelet

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know that multicellular organisms have specialized cells to perform specialized functions.

How much blood is in my body?

Use the code to find out how much blood is in each of the kids at left. Which one is closest to your weight?

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| 0 = ▼ | 5 = ★ |
| 1 = + | 6 = × |
| 2 = ÷ | 7 = △ |
| 3 = * | 8 = ■ |
| 4 = ♥ | 9 = ▲ |

How many hearts can you find on this page?

If you weigh 50 pounds:

milliliters or about
pints

If you weigh 80 pounds:

milliliters or about
pints

If you weigh 100 pounds:

milliliters or about
pints

Will I ever run out of blood?

Over time, red blood cells wear out and die. The average life of a red blood cell is about 120 days. The good news is that your body has its own factory making new blood cells every day. And you'll never guess where!

To discover the answer, circle the letter next to the larger amount in each pair of measurements. (If you need help, use the conversion chart.)

Write the circled letters where they belong in the blanks.

Your body's blood-making factory is in:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Conversion Chart

- | |
|-------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon = 3 teaspoons |
| 1 fluid ounce = 2 tablespoons |
| 1 cup = 8 fluid ounces |
| 1 pint = 2 cups |
| 1 quart = 2 pints |
| 1 gallon = 4 quarts |

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|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Y 1 cup | 4. V 6 pints |
| T 6 fluid ounces | R 1 gallon |
| 2. O 4 pints | 5. R 2 tablespoons |
| B 20 fluid ounces | B 9 teaspoons |
| 3. C 8 tablespoons | 6. O 3 pints |
| U 26 teaspoons | G 1 quart |
| | 7. T 7 pints |
| | N 1 gallon |
| | 8. E 5 fluid ounces |
| | P 8 tablespoons |
| | 9. H 1 quart |
| | S 5 cups |

Look Inside

Explore the inside of the newspaper to find:

- A number greater than 1,000
- A number with a 0 in the tens place
- Something that could be red
- A person helping another person
- Five happy words

Standards Link: Language Arts: Use reading skills and strategies to understand and interpret a variety of informational texts.

Kid Scoop Together: Strange Blood

Not all blood is red. Do the math to discover the color of each of these creature's blood.

15 = Blue
9 = Green
11 = Yellow

Lobster
3 + 3 + 9 =



Earthworm
2 + 5 + 2 =



Sea Star
5 + 3 + 3 =



Crab
7 + 4 + 4 =



Beetle
3 + 6 + 2 =



Lizard
4 + 1 + 4 =



Whether red, blue, green, or yellow, all blood performs the function of carrying oxygen to body cells.

Standards Link: Mathematics: Calculate sums.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:
CELL

One meaning of the noun **cell** is a tiny unit of plant or animal life.

Human blood is made up of different kinds of blood cells.

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

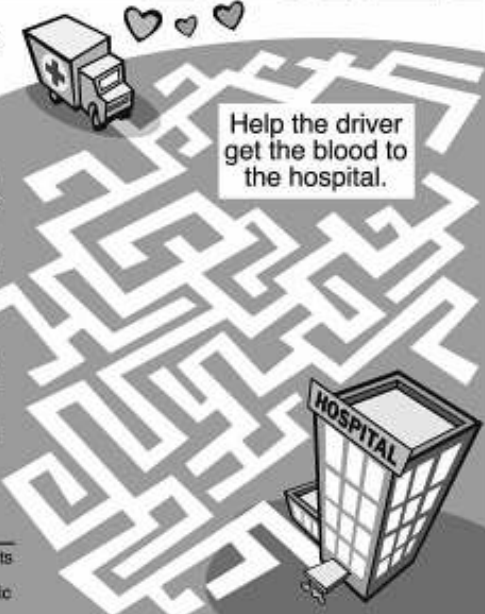
Kid Scoop Puzzler

Blood Bank

Sometimes when people are sick or in an accident, they lose blood faster than their bodies can make it. Doctors get blood for these people from a blood bank.

The blood bank is a place where blood that people have donated is saved until it is needed. Healthy adults can donate blood anytime.

Standards Link: Civics: Students know that performing public service is a commonly held civic responsibility.



Double Double Word Search

- BLOOD
PLATELETS
DONATE
ACCIDENT
PINT
PLASMA
SICK
QUART
SINGLE
DROP
PLUG
LIVER
HORMONES
CELL
BODY

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

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

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

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Ouch!

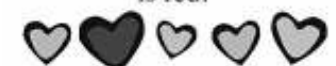
Find a news story about an accident. Was somebody injured? Read to find the who, what, when, and where of the event. Could this accident have been prevented? How?

Standards Link: Health: Know essential concepts and practices concerning injury prevention and safety.



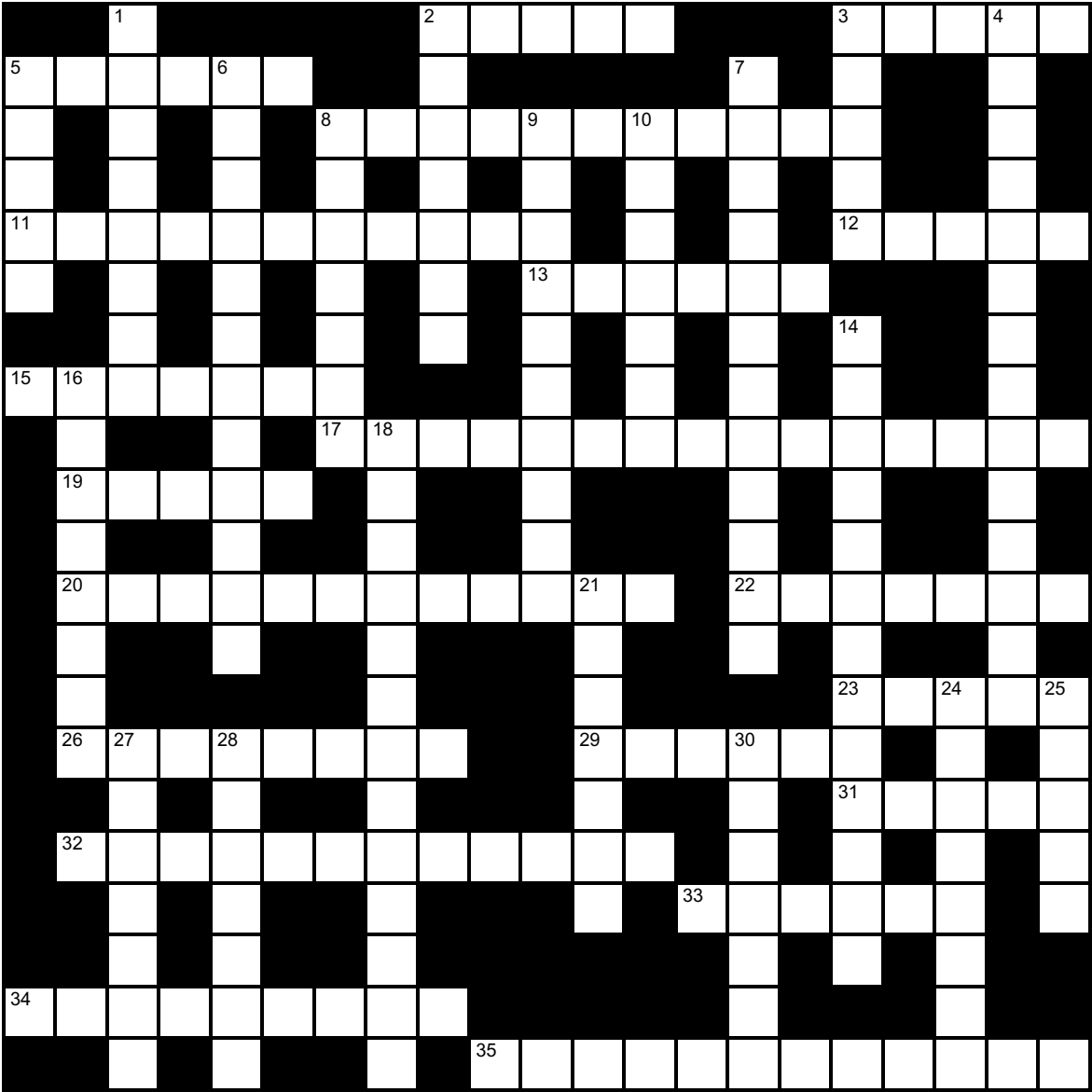
Write On! Silly Science

Use your imagination! Come up with five or more silly reasons why blood is red.



Mind Twisters

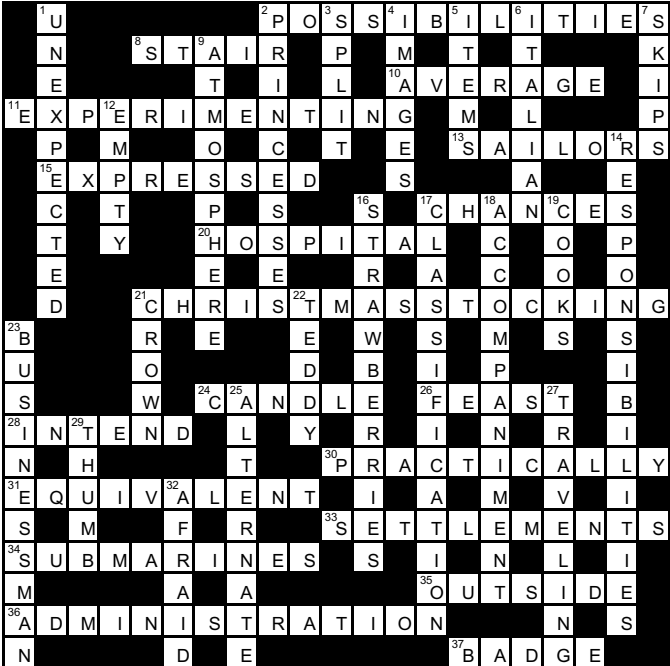
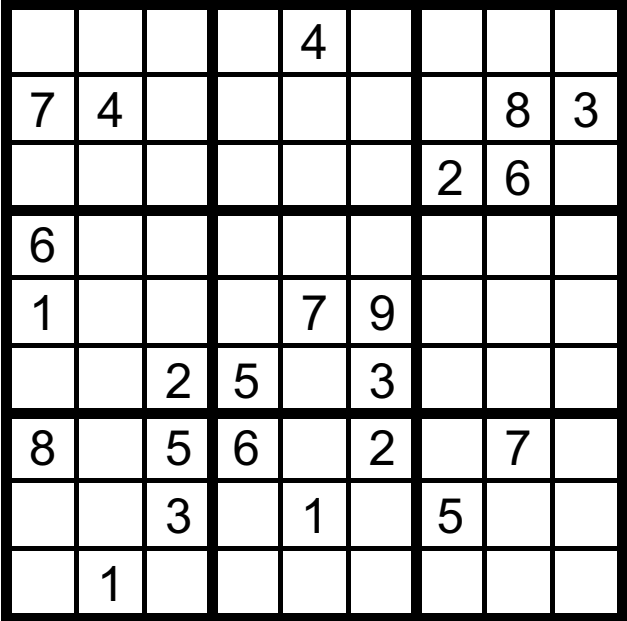
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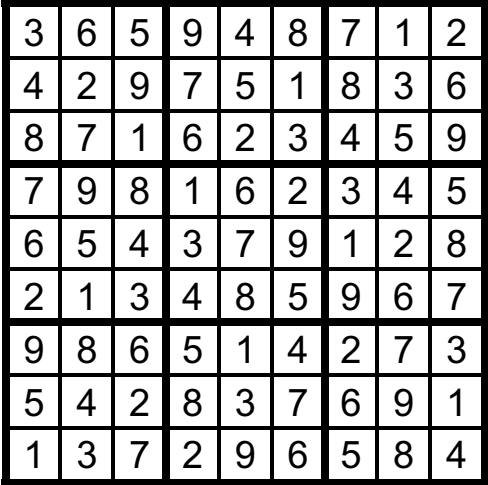
- Across
- 2 Retains something with self (5)
- 3 "Don't get any funny ____" (5)
- 5 Court contest (6)
- 8 Lie without awareness or sensation (11)
- 11 Concept of minus (11)
- 12 Admittance (5)
- 13 Wield (6)
- 15 Take over for (7)
- 17 Chosen people who act for a larger body (15)
- 19 Caught, in a way (5)
- 20 Remembering with the precision of a picture (12)
- 22 Countries (7)
- 23 Dander (5)
- 26 Not southern (8)
- 29 Acquire (6)
- 31 Nickel, e.g. (5)
- 32 Living beings before becoming butterflies (12)
- 33 Bearing (6)
- 34 Hence (9)
- 35 Showed by doing something (12)
- Down
- 1 Ball of snow (8)
- 2 Child is ____ the ball (7)
- 3 Any Time (5)
- 4 Way to give publicity (14)
- 5 A goner (5)
- 6 Renovations in the home (12)
- 7 Pieces written by song writers (12)
- 8 Expose the crime (7)
- 9 Before twentieth century (10)
- 10 Write songs (7)
- 14 TV, radio provide ____ (13)
- 16 Pole, for one (8)
- 18 Something much beyond ordinary (13)
- 21 Not outdoors (7)
- 24 Investor's concern (8)
- 25 "You there?" (5)
- 27 Fruits with lot of Vitamin C (7)
- 28 Doctor took care of the infection (7)
- 30 Library section (7)

Sudoku:

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



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Tri-City Stargazer JULY 23 – JULY 29, 2014 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: Mars, the original god of war, is finally moving beyond Libra into Scorpio on the 25th. This planet entered Libra early in December and has remained in that sign until just now. The past 7.5 months it has been one more irritant in the grand square of cardinal signs (Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn). Last week Jupiter moved

from Cancer to Leo, so now we have two less planets that are constantly agitating this zone. Even so, other planets will take their turns moving into this war zone. The developments of 2014 and 2015 are dramatic and have everything to do with how life will develop in the next ten years, particularly in the world of economics and technology.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): This week you will conclude a long transit of Mars in Libra (see lead paragraph). Your attention will begin to shift toward issues of intimacy and partnership, joint and corporate financial matters, taxes, and/or estate and business planning. Your life with significant others will likely become more stable.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Changes may be occurring in your primary relationship. One or the other of you is probably trying to hang onto what is familiar. Changes and growth must be allowed to happen or the relationship will become stale. Let things flow naturally. Don't jump to conclusions or make problems bigger than they are.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You may feel like a gnat in a whirlwind this week. Don't allow surprising events to keep you in a state of confusion for long. Fortunately you are able to make mindful decisions. If information is needed, you can find it readily. Remember to breathe deeply and don't allow worry to corrupt your brain power.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): If there are "power" is-

sues between you and another, this is the week that they will be in full bloom. Discomfort means that change is needed in one or both of your attitudes. Intensity is the theme. Concentrate on remaining conscious so that you won't fall into manipulative games, especially the one called "prove it if you love me."

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): This is a time in which your exuberance and enthusiasm may carry you farther than you really intended to go. You will certainly have more energy to do whatever you choose, but take care that you don't promise way more than you can deliver. Your warm and generous heart will have a heyday.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): A surprising change comes out of nowhere. Fortunately, you have the stars on your side to help you deal with whatever has turned over. Your ability to concentrate on multiple details is strong and you can reorganize around the surprising event.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): The justice loving Libra will be glad to know that Mars, which has been in

your sign for 7.5 months, is moving on to other pastures. You will become less accident-prone and in general will feel more at peace. Remember the lesson: you do not have to prove your affection and it isn't even right for the "other" to expect it.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Mars, the warrior, enters your sign this week and will be traveling with you for seven weeks. This energy is especially helpful in defining our boundaries. Periodically we need to examine who we are and also who we are not. Often something is eliminated. In general, it increases your courage and physical strength.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Your mood is expansive and optimistic this week. It is one of those "good luck" times that occasionally happen to the Archers. You have a grasp of the big picture and could use this energy to promote your projects and gain support. Or you could simply kick back and enjoy the good feelings.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): It is necessary that you give attention to an issue of control that threatens to

split one or more of your relationships. Either of you may be the one who is seeking power and it may be quite subtle. You may be attempting to get what you want through manipulation. Don't pursue this and don't let someone do it to you. If things feel "icky," someone is manipulating.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): This is an excellent time to pursue any activity that requires your mental concentration. The green light favors contracts and written communications, along with short distance travel. Bringing order to chaos will be easier now than usual. Organize files or closets.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): You would be happy to take the first flight to Tahiti and never bat an eye over it. Short of that, you may be taking small mental breaks this week, with lots of daydreaming and drifting. Pull your attention together when handling tools and machinery. Your physical cycle is on a temporary downswing.

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REAL ROOMS FOR REAL PEOPLE

Frequently asked lighting questions

A few weeks ago, I answered questions about paint colors. For this article, let's talk about lighting. These are some questions I get asked all the time.

Q. How high should I hang my chandelier above the dining table?

A. In general, the bottom of the chandelier should be 30-36" above the dining table. This allows for great illumination of the space, without the chandelier being too low or too high.

Q. What size should my chandelier be?

A. To size a chandelier for your dining room, measure the length and width of the room and add those figures together. The sum, converted to inches, will give you the diameter of an appropriately sized chandelier.

islands, and even bathrooms. Why not replace the ordinary ceiling light in your bedroom with a beautiful chandelier?

Q. What are some other ideas for bedside lighting?

A. I love hanging wall sconces above each nightstand, or swing-arm wall lamps. Or why not hang pendant lights? These can provide great lighting, and also look very attractive.

Q. I want to hang wall lights in my bathroom—how high should they hang?

A. Wall sconces hanging on either side of the vanity mirror cast the best quality of light in a bathroom. Usually, they are hung so the junction box is 60-66" off the floor. This is a general rule of thumb—you can adjust a few inches up or down depending on the height and style of the fixture,



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place them 12-18" in front of the refrigerator and pantry and in front of upper cabinets. You will also probably want one centered above the kitchen sink, and definitely inside a walk-in pantry.



For example—if your dining room is twelve feet wide by sixteen feet long, add 12+16, to get the sum of 28. Convert 28 to inches. So twenty-eight inches would be an appropriate diameter for your chandelier. That said, you can make a really interesting design statement by selecting an oversized chandelier, or by hanging several tiny pendants in a cluster or in a straight line above a dining table. Use this measurement as a guideline, then feel free to deviate from it as you feel comfortable.

And speaking of chandeliers, they are not just for dining rooms anymore! You'll see them in living rooms, bedrooms, over kitchen

and also the height of the people using the bathroom. If one partner is tall, and the other is short, aim for a spot in the middle of both heights. The important thing is to have the lighting be at face height. Choosing narrower and taller fixtures is a good idea if the people using the bathroom are different heights. Make sure to hold up the actual light fixtures and see what looks and functions the best before having your contractor cut holes for the junction boxes.

Q. Where should I place recessed can lighting?

A. In a kitchen, place them strategically where you need light the most. Generally speaking,

You'll also want to illuminate walkways through the kitchen.

In a living room, try to avoid placing recessed cans directly above people's heads as they sit on the sofa—this casts very unflattering shadows on your guests! Place lights on each side of the sofa instead of right above the sofa. And use 18"-24" from the wall as a guideline for placement. You can adjust this number as needed for function and aesthetics.

If you have beautiful drapes, wallpaper or artwork you'd like to highlight, install directional recessed cans closer to the wall. Usually 12" is a good number to use.

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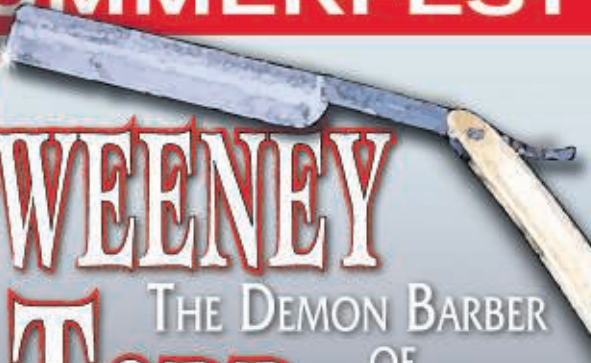
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The Great Bull Run and Tomato Royale

morning, hundreds of people line up to race in front of a dozen or so bulls in the tiny streets of the city. Though only a three minute run from start to finish, hundreds of people are injured during Sanfermines every year, and fifteen people have died since 1925, when record keeping became official.

La Tomatina is another annual Spanish tradition in the small town of Buñol, Valencia. On the last Wednesday of August, thou-

company that builds obstacle courses for urban adventurers in cities across the country. “The Great Bull Run” debuted in Richmond, Virginia, in August 2013 then travelled to Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, and Houston. In April 2014, ABC’s Shark Tank featured “The Great Bull Run,” with businessman Mark Cuban agreeing to invest in Dickens and Scudder’s project. Runs were added to the Twin Cities and



sands of people flock to Buñol to throw tomatoes at each other – for fun. The origins of La Tomatina are not fully clear, but theories range from a food fight between unruly kids, a prank on a bad musician, or disgruntled residents letting off steam at city councilmen. Whatever the reason, people have been celebrating La Tomatina since 1944 or 1945.

Two entrepreneurs and adrenaline junkies are bringing these festivities into America’s own backyard. Founders Rob Dickens and Brad Scudder were inspired to create “The Great Bull Run and Tomato Royale” after they tried to visit Pamplona in 2012. It was impossible to go; hotels, trains, and flights were completely booked a year in advance, and never mind the thousands of dollars and lengthy time off from work or school required for the trip.

However, Dickens and Scudder had some festival production experience under their belt. They are also the owners of Rugged Maniac Race, a Boston-based

California, with an event in Southern California slated for November.

There has been controversy over “The Great Bull Run” from PETA and animal rights activists, stating the event dangerous for bulls and humans both, even if they don’t kill the bulls after they run, as happens in Pamplona. Dickens explained that large-animal vets monitor the bulls when they are at events, and are kept cool with misters between the quarter-mile runs. “Our bulls are like professional athletes. They travel to all of our events nationwide to perform and then return to their home on an 800-acre ranch in Kentucky,” he said.

The same bulls are used in every event to get them accustomed to the run and participants to help prevent bull injuries. “In fact, we’ve never had an injury to our bulls in eight events. The humans haven’t been so lucky,” Dickens added. There have been around thirty human injuries, mainly consisting of

bruises, concussions, and a few broken bones. Paramedics will be present at the event as well.

For “Tomato Royale,” 20,000 pounds of over-ripe tomatoes purchased from grocery store distributors await eager food fight warriors. Protective eyewear is mandatory at all times, and it’s recommended to wear clothes you don’t mind getting tomato drenched.



Dickens expects 4,000 people to attend the festivities at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. On top of “The Great Bull Run and Tomato Royale” there will be a DJ; beer; festival food like hot-dogs, hamburgers, nachos, and ice cream; mechanical bulls; and foam pits at the event. Folks not looking for a total adrenaline rush have the option of purchasing spectator tickets to watch the mayhem; children spectators under 13 get in for free.

“The Great Bull Run and Tomato Royale” have been well-received across the country. “People are excited that this bucket-list item is now available here,” said Dickens. “We get people of all shapes, sizes and ages at our events, from mother-daughter pairs to runners over 70.”

Whether you are looking for an adrenaline adventure, an insane food fight, or simply watch the havoc unfold, “The Great Bull Run and Tomato Royale” are the places to be this month.

Tickets are available online through Wednesday, July 23, and can also be purchased day of at the event. The cost of “The Great Bull Run” includes a T-shirt, bandana, and a free beer for those over 21. “Tomato Royale” tickets include a T-shirt and free beer as well. People must be over 18 to run with the bulls, and over 14 to participate in “Tomato Royale.”

The Great Bull Run and Tomato Royale
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Thursday, Jul 3 - Sunday, Jul 24

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11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
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www.sungallery.org

Saturdays, Jul 5 - Jul 26

Storytime
11 a.m.
For grades preschool to kindergarten
Fremont Main Library
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Tuesdays, Jul 8 - Jul 29

Tuesday Painters
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Learn a variety of techniques
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
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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 \$
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Bonde Way at Fremont Blvd.,
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(510) 909-2067
www.fremontfarmersmarket.com

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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
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Saturdays

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and Nordstrom Rack
43706 Christy St., Fremont
www.westcoastfarmersmarkets.org

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Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

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Tuesdays

12 noon – 4 p.m.

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

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Wednesdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Year-round
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800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

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9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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

8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
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525 Los Coches St.
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Sundays

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Tuesdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Year-round
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Offices
3553 Whipple Rd., Union City
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Saturdays

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
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Saturday s

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
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11th Ave. and Decoto Road
Union City
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Saturday, Jul 12 - Sunday, Jul 27

Watercolor Showcase

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Friday, Jul 12 - Sunday, Jul 27

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Fri & Sat: 8:00 p.m.
Sun: 2:30 p.m.
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Newark Memorial High School
39375 Cedar Blvd., Newark
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Sunday, Jul 24 - Saturday, Aug 4

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One Southland Mall Dr.,
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Thursday, Jul 24 - Saturday, Aug 7

Odyssey

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Fabric creations
Foothill Arts of the Bay
22394 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
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THIS WEEK

Thursday, Aug 7

Milpitas Community Band Rehearsal

7:30 p.m.
Seeking new members
All instruments welcome
Milpitas Community Center
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
http://milpitascommunitycon-
certband.yolasite.com/

Tuesday, Jul 22

Disaster Preparation

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Fremont Fire Department presentation
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Jul 22

To Frack or Not to Frack?

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

Tuesday, Jul 22 and Thursday, Jul 24

Countywide Transportation Plan Meeting

Tues: 9:30 a.m.
Thurs: 6:00 p.m.
Public forum to assess needs and priorities
MetroCenter Auditorium
101 Eighth St., Oakland
(510) 817-5700
www.mtc.ca.gov/planning/ca

Wednesday, Jul 23

Magician Julian Sterling

2:00 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.
Program for school aged children
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Wednesday, Jul 23

Using Census Data for Market Research

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Create a business plan
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
www.hayward.org

Thursday, Jul 24 - Sunday, Jul 27

Holy Ghost Festival

Thurs: 6 p.m.
Fri: 7 p.m.
Sat: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sun: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Food, dancing, bazaar, auction, parade and Mass

Newark Pavilion
6430 Thornton Ave., Newark
(408) 438-0914
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Thursday, Jul 24

Jukebox Heroes

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Billboard hit music
Fremont Central Park
4000 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont
(510) 494-4300
www.Fremont.gov

Thursday, Jul 24

Winnie the Pooh

11:30 a.m.
Preschool film rated G
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
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Thursday, Jul 24

Family Movie Night

7 p.m.
Escape from Planet Earth
Barbara Lee Senior Center
40 North Milpitas Blvd., Milpi-
tas
(408) 586-3210

Thursday, Jul 24

County Health Improvement Plan Meeting

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

*Discuss concerns for various racial, eth-
nic and age groups*

Our Lady of the Rosary Church
703 C St., Union City
(510) 471-2609

Friday, Jul 25

**Music at the Grove The Funda-
mentals**

6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Rock and Soul music
Shirley Sisk Grove
Cedar Blvd. at New Park Mall,
Newark
(510) 742-4400

Friday, Jul 25

**Kid Andersen with the Night-
cats 3**

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

Saturday, Jul 26

Campfire Program

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

Saturday, Jul 26

The Country Line Trio \$

7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Folk music and sing-a-longs
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Tuesday, July 22
9:30– 10:15 Daycare Center Visit –
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10:45 – 11:15 Daycare Canter Visit –
FREMONT
2:00 – 2:30 Parkmont School,
2601 Parkside Dr., FREMONT
4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School, 45135 South
Grimmer Blvd., FREMONT
5:50 – 6:40
Booster Park, Gable Dr. &
McDuff Ave., FREMONT

Wednesday, July 23
1:30 – 2:15 Independent School,
21201 Independent School Rd.,
CASTRO VALLEY
4:30 – 5:15 Glenmoor School,
4620 Mattos Drive, FREMONT
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. &
Camellia Ct., FREMONT

Thursday, July 24
10:00 – 10:30 Daycare Center Visit –
SAN LORENZO
10:45 – 11:45 Daycare Center Visit –
CASTRO VALLEY
1:45 – 2:15 Assessment Center,
HAYWARD
2:45 – 3:45 Grant Elementary School,
879 Grant Ave., SAN LORENZO
4:00 – 6:30 San Lorenzo Street Eats,
Hesperian at Paseo Grande,
SAN LORENZO

Monday, July 28
9:30–10:05 Daycare Center Visit -
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10:25–10:55 Daycare Center Visit -
City UNION CITY
2:00 – 2:30 Mission Gateway Apts.,
33155 Mission Blvd., UNION CITY
4:15– 5:00 Contempo Homes,
4190 Gemini Dr., UNION CITY
5:15–6:45 Forest Park School,
Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle,
FREMONT

Tuesday, July 29
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 30
1:30 – 2:00 Hillside School,
15980 Marcella St., SAN LEANDRO
2:15 – 2:45 Eden House Apts., 1601
165th Ave., SAN LEANDRO
3:15 – 3:45 Baywood Ct.,
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StarStruck Theatre presents Shrek the Musical

SUBMITTED BY
HELEN CHANG

All fairytale creatures will report to the Ohlone College stage when StarStruck Theatre presents "Shrek the Musical" throughout three weekends from August 1 through 17 in Fremont. Normally presented in the outdoor amphitheater, this summer's main stage production of the Southeast Bay Area's award-winning youth performing arts organization will perform indoors in the Jackson Theatre.

Equal parts off-kilter fairytale, slapstick comedy, love story, and buddy adventure, this screen-to-stage adaptation is based on the Oscar-winning Dreamworks animated film, and tells of a crusty but tenderhearted ogre's journey to reclaim his peaceful swamp from a zany band of fairytale misfits. Along the way, the ogre Shrek pairs up with a chatterbox Donkey to rescue the feisty Princess Fiona from a fire-breathing dragon, in a quest ordered by the SHORT-tempered and villainous Lord Farquaad. At journey's end, the characters discover unexpected revelations about true love, friendship, appearances, and the true nature of ugliness.

"We're thrilled to showcase a phenomenally-talented cast of young actors who can sing and dance, and make lightning quick character changes," said Lori Stokes, Artistic Director and founder of StarStruck Youth Performing Arts. "This is such a costume and makeup intensive production that, with the exception of Donkey and Shrek, every cast member has at least one costume change. For this one show alone, we have over 60 wigs. Not to mention countless varieties of noses and snouts."

Moreover, 17-year-old Paulo Gladney, who plays the title role,

endured five hours in the makeup chair to create the prosthetics to turn him into the "hideous" green ogre.

The cast of 43 youths range in age from 14 to 21, and features 17-year-old Karina Simpson as Princess Fiona, 15-year-old Timothy Sanders as Donkey, and introduces a special cast member: The 32-foot dragon who guards Princess Fiona's castle is operated by six puppeteers and voiced by 20-year-old Kelsey Findlay.

Conducting a live 20-piece orchestra, StarStruck Music Director Nancy Godfrey brings to life the music written by Jeanine Tesori, including 19 songs ranging from the emotion-packed "Who I'd Be," to the tap dance extravaganza "Morning Person." Long-time StarStruck choreographer Jeanne Batacan-Harper injects exhilarating high points throughout with show-stopping dances.

With book and lyrics by David Lindsay-Abaire, "Shrek the Musical" draws originally from a 1990 children's book "Shrek!" by famed New Yorker cartoonist William Steig.

Ticket prices are \$25 for adults, \$23 for seniors, and \$19 for students. Ticketing fees are extra. Call the StarStruck box office at (510) 659-1319, or order online at <http://starstrucktheatre.org/buy-tickets/>. This show is not recommended for children under age five.

Allow ample time for parking, which is available for free in the lower lots at Ohlone College. Due to construction, upper parking lots will not be available. Shuttles will be provided for those with mobility problems.



Shrek the Musical
Friday, Aug 1-Sunday, Aug 17

Friday, Aug 1: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug 2: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug 3: 2:30 p.m.
(Dress up as your favorite fairytale character)
Friday, Aug 8: 7:30 p.m.
(Talk Back with actors)
Saturday, Aug 9: 7:30 p.m.
(SuperStar VIP reception)
Sunday, Aug 10: 2:30 p.m.
(Dress up as your favorite fairytale character)
Friday, Aug 15: 7:30 p.m.
(ASL interpreted – Call for ASL seating)
Saturday, Aug 16: 7:30 p.m.
(Wear green for Shrek!)
Sunday, Aug 17: 2:30 p.m.

Ohlone College
Jackson Theatre
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 659-1319
<http://starstrucktheatre.org/buy-tickets/>
Tickets: \$25 adult, \$23 senior, \$19 student

Newark author releases debut novel

SUBMITTED BY LAUREN LOLA

Newark author and native Lauren Lola has just released her debut novel, *A Moment's Worth*. The contemporary-fantasy-sci-fi eBook features a cast of characters that demonstrate the power of human interconnectivity, the vague line between fiction and reality, and value of moments in time.

Set primarily in modern times, the book follows this collective group of individuals, as they go about their lives, but not always in the most "normal" of circumstances. Opening with an evening spent between a UCLA freshman getting to know her celebrity roommate, the book weaves its way to a conversation between an aspiring stage actress and a fatherless girl who believes in the stars; to a man riding on BART who winds up traveling to places beyond the actual train line. All the while, the appearance of a mysterious young woman who struggles to be human can be spotted throughout several of the chapters.

Twenty-two year old author Lola always knew she would write a book someday, but never expected



it to be this soon. She wrote *A Moment's Worth* while enrolled as a full-time student at California State University, East Bay.

"For a while, I was firm on the idea that I was writing a short story collection," Lola explained in an interview with blogger Draven Katayama. "However, unlike normal short story collections, there [are] some stories where certain characters [will] make appearances in, and some characters [will] be related — whether in the form of friendship or family bonds — to other characters."

Lola credits English author David Mitchell (author of the New York Times bestseller *Cloud Atlas*) and television writer/creator Tim Kring of "Heroes" fame for inspiring a book that showcases the uniqueness and surrealism of the connection amongst all humans. With those elements in mind, she gained the confidence to realize that she was writing far more than the typical debut novel.

The eBook is available for download on sites such as Amazon, Smashwords, Barnes & Noble, iBooks and more. Also, check out Lola's blog at www.lolabythebay.wordpress.com.



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Saturday, Jul 26 Home Concert Series \$ 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. <i>Acoustic music by Misner and Smith</i> Weischmeyer’s Home 37735 Second St, Fremont (510) 825-0783 https://www.facebook.com/NilesHomeConcert	Saturday, Jul 26 Team Citizen Scientists – R 10 a.m. - 12 noon <i>Volunteers assist with native plant restoration</i> Ages 9+ Alviso Environmental Education Center 1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso (408) 262-5513 x104	Saturday, Jul 26 Habitat Room Show and Tell 11 a.m. - 12 noon <i>Kids meet animals and reptiles</i> Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center 4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward (510) 670-7270 www.haywardrec.org	Saturday, Jul 26 Classic Car Show \$ 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. <i>Cars, shopping and food</i> Shiloh Baptist Church 22582 S Garden Ave., Hayward (510) 783-4066	Sunday, Jul 27 Buster Keaton Event \$ 4 p.m. <i>The General with live cello music</i> Niles Essanay Theater 37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont (510) 494-1411 www.nilesfilmmuseum.org
Saturday, Jul 26 Bow Drill and Hand Drill Fire Making – R 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. <i>Create fire-by-friction</i> Ages 16+ Coyote Hills Regional Park 8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont (888) 327-2757	Saturday, Jul 26 Bay Bike Ride – R 10:30 a.m. <i>Docent led 11 mile bike ride</i> <i>Experienced cyclists, helmets required</i> SF Bay Wildlife Refuge 1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont (408) 262-5513 x104	Saturday, Jul 26 Teach What You Know - R 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. <i>Workshop discusses teaching adults</i> Fremont Adult School 4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont (510) 509-9639 LeeClarkTeacherPrep@gmail.com	Saturday, Jul 26 The Great Bull Run \$ 11:30 a.m. <i>Bull Run, tomato food fight and festival</i> Alameda County Fairgrounds 4501 Pleasanton Ave., Pleasanton (925) 426-7600 www.thegreatbullrun.com	Sunday, Jul 27 Geology Walk 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. <i>Docent led 1.3 mile family discovery walk</i> SF Bay Wildlife Refuge 1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont (510) 792-0222 x141
Saturday, Jul 26 Open House and Safety Event 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. <i>Tour, photos and prizes</i> San Leandro Police Department 901 East 14th St, San Leandro (510) 577-2740	Saturday, Jul 26 Family Bird Walk – R 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. <i>Create a field guide and use binoculars</i> Children ages 5 - 10 with parent SF Bay Wildlife Refuge 1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont (510) 792-0222 x362 https://donedwardsfamilybird.eventbrite.com	Saturday, Jul 26 How Did They Get Water? \$ 12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. <i>Discover how stream and ground water are used</i> Ardenwood Historic Farm 34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont (510) 544-2797 www.ebparks.org	Saturday, Jul 26 Tia Carrol 9 p.m. <i>Hall of Fame Blues vocalist</i> Smoking Pig BBQ 3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont (510) 713-1854 http://www.smokingpigbbq.net	Sunday, Jul 27 Leopard Shark Feeding Frenzy 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. <i>Kids feed aquarium animals</i> Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center 4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward (510) 670-7270 www.haywardrec.org
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Cal State East Bay women’s swimming secures CSCAA honors

Women’s Swimming

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

The Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) women’s swimming team has earned the College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) Spring Scholar All-America Team Award for the spring season. Five Pioneers earned Scholar All-America honors including First Team members Makila Schuck and Alyssa Tenney. Head Coach Ben Loorz was at the helm of a team that posted the 29th best team grade point average (3.31) among all NCAA Division II women’s swim teams. Cal State East Bay was only one of 58 programs to maintain a team grade point average of 3.00 or higher to earn All-America recognition. Three other key contributors include underclassmen Hannah Cutts, Mariam Lowe, and Rachel Shimizu. The team continues to earn CSCAA Scholar Team honors after receiving recognition in the fall with a 3.17 team grade point average.

SUBMITTED BY
JEFF YAEGER

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SUBMITTED BY AVANTHI KANMATAREDDY

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SPORTS

Big League All-Stars fall short in state tournament

Baseball

SUBMITTED BY
FRANK BONTEMPO
PHOTO BY KEVAN MATHIS

Little League Baseball's California District 14 (Fremont-Newark) returned to the California Division II Big League All-Star tournament as the defending Northern California State Big League Champions on Monday, July 7th, after capturing the 2014 Northern California Section 3 Championship. Competing in the Northern California State Big League tournament were six of the best teams from cities ranging from Bakersfield to the Northern California border. The Tournament was played at the American River College Baseball Complex (ARC) in Sacramento.

District 14's first challenge was Northern California Section 5 Champion, District 59 (Milpitas-San Jose). D14 started out strong by scoring two runs in the first inning with Jordan Terbeek's double scoring Jake Walter and James Gaffey, who both walked. In the third inning, Zack Souza grounded out for an RBI to score a third run. But after that, it was all District 59, as they pounded out 12 runs, handing D14 a 12-3 loss. Gaffey and Aaron Havard helped the D14 cause, each going 2 for 3, but it wasn't enough.

Tuesday's game was a total team effort, showcasing District 14's hitting and pitching. For District 14, Jake Walter and Aaron Romero each had a double, Aaron Havard a single with one RBI, James Gaffey and Jordan Terbeek each had a single and a double – with 2 RBIs for Gaffey and 3 RBIs for Terbeek, respectively.

Pitching for District 14 produced a near shutout. Thomas Rodriguez started on the mound, pitching three innings, striking out three and spreading out two hits and three walks. Mark Bontempo came in relief, and threw two innings of shutout ball, giving up only one hit while striking out five. Spoorthy Vermula came on in the sixth and gave up California District 1's (Redding) – the Northern California Section



Divisionals Spoorthy Vermula

2 Champion - only run on two hits. Then Terbeek closed out the seventh, throwing three straight strike-outs to end the game, preserving Rodriguez's win and keeping the D14 hopes alive with a 10-1 victory.

But, battling from the Elimination Bracket proved to be difficult for the young men from D14. On Wednesday, July 9th, they met Northern California Section 1 Champion from District 53 (Benicia). After tying the game at one, after one complete inning, D14 could not hold back the bats of D53. Only Gaffey managed to get a hit for D14, pounding out a double. Eventually, D53 added ten more runs to post an 11-1 win. With the loss, the 2014 Northern California Section 3 Big League Champions were eliminated from the Tournament. Section 1/D53 (from the Elimination Bracket) went on to beat the Winner's Bracket Finalist, Section 5/D59, twice to become the Northern California Division State Champions and advance to Little League Baseball's Western Region Big League All-Star Tournament in Bremerton, Washington July 14-19. The winner moves to the Big League World Series in South Carolina as the representative of the Western Region.

While the team did not advance from the Northern California State Tournament, the team was able to recapture the Northern California Section 3 Big League Championship, a first for any District 14 All-Star team! It was a great effort by an amazing group of young men.

Big League Baseball is a full-fledged, competitive Little League baseball program for players, age 15 to 18, played on a regulation 90' diamond with traditional baseball rules. Players sign up through their local league and play in a District administered season, with a regular season Championship. Post-season starts with the selection of a District All-Star team from the Big League players within the District. These players represent District 14 in Little League Baseball's Big League International All-Star Tournament. California District 14 covers the Southern Alameda County cities of Fremont (six Little Leagues) and Newark (two Little Leagues). The 2014 District 14 Big League All-Stars came from six of the eight member leagues in the District. Nearly 4000 children participate in District 14 Little Leagues in baseball programs for ages 4 to 18 years old.

Cal State East Bay highlights incoming water polo class

Women's Water Polo

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Victoria Dettloff of San Joaquin Delta College and Katelyn Clark from Ohlone College are two of seven new transfers who will be joining Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) women's water polo and head coach Lisa Cooper in 2015.

Dettloff, an incoming junior out of Lodi, was an All-American and led the California Community College Athletic Association (CCCCAA) with 153 steals in the fall 2013 campaign. She led the Mustangs with 46 assists and was one of two players to score more than 70 goals. SJDC finished 16-15 overall, 4-3 in the Big 8 conference and fifth in the final league standings.

Clark, an incoming sophomore from Fremont, played one season with the Renegades. Clark did not head far from home heading to Ohlone College after playing for Washington High School just down the road.

"Victoria is extremely fast and can play at both ends of the pool. She played for Delta where (CSUEB) Alum and 2008 National Championship team member Liz Warren is the assistant coach," said Cooper. "We are excited to get a local talent in Katelyn. It is great that she is coming in with three years of eligibility."

American River duo to join Pioneers

Women's Water Polo

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Cal State East Bay (CSUEB) head women's water polo coach Lisa Cooper has announced that American River College (ARC) teammates Kristin Boston and Mackenzie Kaplan will join the Pioneers for the 2015 campaign. The pair of incoming juniors played for the California Community College Athletic Association (CCCCAA) NorCal and Big 8 Conference Champions in the fall of 2013.

Boston, an incoming junior utility player from Roseville High School, led the Beavers with 45 steals and 22 assists in 2013. She finished in the top five on the squad scoring 36 goals and 16 drawn exclusions. Boston was an All-America Team and Big 8 All-Conference Team pick, and named Big 8 Tournament Most Valuable Player.

Kaplan, an incoming junior utility player out of McClatchy High School, contributed 10 goals, 21 steals, and five assists as the team finished 19-8, 12-0 Big 8. She earned All-America status during each of her two seasons while playing for ARC.

"Kristin and Mackenzie played a big role in American River's success this past season. They bring with them big game experience having won a conference championship and played in the state tournament. That will be very beneficial to our program," praised Head Coach Lisa Cooper.

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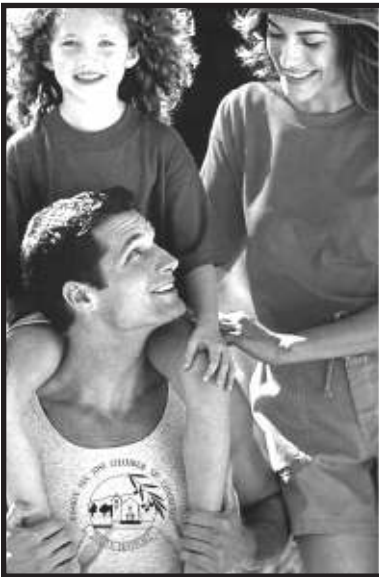
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Major All Stars fall in section action

Baseball

SUBMITTED BY GREG WERNER
PHOTO BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The most successful Mission San Jose Little League (MSJLL) Major All Stars season in the past 18 years came to a close against a formidable Pacifica team in the NorCal Section 3 finals.

Perennial state powerhouse Pacifica blasted five home runs and held MSJLL to a single hit in their 11-0 victory. Blake Werner's line drive single to center field spoiled Christian Falk's no hit bid. MSJLL manager Matt Hansen employed dramatic defensive shifts in an effort to contain Pacifica's potent offence, often employing four outfielders and no third baseman in a gambit that worked when the ball stayed in the park. Rishi Viswanathan was particularly busy in left field, snaring three deep fly balls. But a Pacifica team that has hit over 30 home runs in just a handful of tournament games, ultimately proved to be too strong.

Pacifica will go on to play Bakersfield in their first game of the NorCal Division 2 tournament. MSJLL's journey through the District and Sectional playoffs featured exceptional team and individual performances. Austin Chen led Mission's offense, crushing a total of eight home runs in eight playoff games, and hit a remarkable .857 during the

district tournament. Ben Hansen added three dingers with his lively bat, and Kyano Voong chipped in two to power an explosive offense. Marcus Watkins, Matthew Cho, Blake Werner, Andy Yang, Rishi Viswanathan, Jonah Woo, James Yem, Brandyn Roberts, and Pritam Reddy all added timely hitting to an MSJLL offense that averaged eight runs a game throughout the playoffs.

Ben Hansen led Mission's pitchers with a 4-0 record in tournament play. Marcus Watkins and Austin Chen also recorded wins, and Matthew Cho, Rishi Viswanathan, Brandyn Roberts, and Pritam Reddy provided good performances out of the bullpen. The team conceded just over four runs a game against strong offenses. Coaches Dave Roberts and Lucky Ott have been pleased with the team's solid defense, which also provided standout individual performances. Brandyn Roberts demonstrated some dazzling glove work at second base. Blake Werner was a stalwart behind the plate, keeping opposition base runners honest throughout the playoffs.

Leading to the finals, in the first game of the Sectionals, MSJLL defeated heavily-favored Danville 7-6 in a wild eight inning nail-biter which featured among other things, Marcus Watkins reaching out and smacking an intentional ball four pitch into right field for a hit, dramatic two-out rallies, close plays at the



plate, and moon shot home runs. Clutch hits by Rishi Viswanathan and Austin Chen finally broke the deadlock. Some in attendance called it the most entertaining game they had ever seen.

In MSJLL's second game, they fell to Pacifica in their first match up against the eventual tournament winners 14-4. Mission kept the game close - the tying run was at the plate midway through the game - but it slipped away under a late home run barrage.

MSJLL held on after an explosive start to win the tournament semi-final 7-4 against San Lorenzo. The game featured a strong pitching performance by Ben Hansen, who struck out nine

batters. After Matthew Cho singled in the first inning, Hansen hammered the ball over the left field fence for an early 2-0 lead. In the second inning, singles by Andy Yang and Austin Chen were followed by another by Hansen, making the score 4-0. In the fourth inning, consecutive hits by Chen, Jonah Woo, Hansen, and Marcus Watkins, followed by a squeeze bunt by Blake Werner, added three runs for a 7-0 lead. San Lorenzo's Giles hit a towering home run in the middle of a 4-run rally in the fifth inning to keep things interesting, but Cho's relief appearance slammed the door on the comeback, closing out the sixth inning and sending

MSJLL to the final.

During the Sectionals, MSJLL missed the services of Apurv Prabhakar, who broke his hand in the District playoffs, but fortunately had him on the bench, leading cheers that fired up teammates and entertained all in attendance. In the end, MSJLL placed second out of around 50 All Star teams from the Bay Area's Section 3.

A very successful tournament run was summed up by a player in the team's final post-game huddle—"A journey is not measured in miles, but in effort and progress."

This team's journey was truly exceptional.

Local team qualifies for Mickey Mantle World Series

Baseball

SUBMITTED BY
BARBARA RODRIGUEZ
PHOTO BY TAMMY PERALES

On June 12-15, the Union City Lookouts baseball team participated in the NorCal AABC Micky Mantle 16U World Series Qualifier Tournament hosted by NorcalSB. Competition was held at James Logan High School (Union City). Seventeen teams from all over the state, including a team from Southern California competed to participate in the AABC World Series in McKinney, Texas, July 29-August 3.

The Lookouts was close to

pulling out of the tournament for lack of funds; however, the players, parents, and even the coaches volunteered their time with the snack shack and field prep in lieu of the fee to play. As a team, the UC Lookouts played phenomenally well, winning six straight games and placing first in the tournament. The Lookouts became the first to ever qualify from the North Coast and advance to the next level.

The UC Lookout Team fundraising campaign is now on to help cover airfare and hotel for players and coaches during the tournament. They hope no player is left behind due to a lack of funds. The team has received sponsorships from Fremont Bank and



other major contributors, among them: All Bay Construction, Sandy Chapa, The Funky Monkey, Fremont National Youth Baseball, Green Door Shutter Hotel, Cable Exchange, Northern California Spine Institute, Accurate Firestop & Insulation.

For more information and contribute to this journey, visit:

<http://www.gofundme.com/agh4x4>

Wishing the UC Lookouts the best of luck with their fundraising efforts and trip to McKinney, Texas!

Union City Lookouts Team Roster: Adam Courter, Alejandro Lemus, Alex Rodriguez, Alexander Perales, Armando Tungui, Bryce Ryals, Chris Ramos, Daniel

Ramos, Daniel Santos, Eric Sanchez, George Chapa, JR Muniz, Kenny Martinez, Max Petroff, Mikey Salonga, Nate Atabay, Rafael Garcia, Robert Poon, Rojo Reyes, and Servando Cardenas.

Coaches: Barrett Ryals, George Chapa, and Mitch Banuelos.

San Lorenzo falls to Canyon Creek in postseason play

Baseball

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

District 57's Canyon Creek Little League Beat San Lorenzo's 9/10 All Stars, representing CA District 45, 11-3 on July 19 with an impressive display of hitting to win the 2014 California Section 3, 9/10 All Star Tournament.

At the start of the game, things looked good for the All Stars from San Lorenzo as they opened a three-run lead with hitting of their own, but then the Canyon Creek rallied, scoring five runs and continued to hit throughout the rest of the game, ending up with 11 runs as they took control. San Lorenzo made a contest out of it until the end but could not put hits together to bring in the runs they needed.

Even with the loss, it was a good showing for players from San Lorenzo as they reached the finals by eliminating District 52's San Mateo America Little League, 11-3. Additional information can be found at: <http://www.eteamz.com/cadistrict14llb/news/>



Marty Valdez retires from CSUEB

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Marty Valdez officially retired from Cal State University East Bay on June 17, after 33 years as the Sports Information Director for the University's intercollegiate athletics department.

"Marty embodies Pioneer pride," said Sara Lillevand Judd, CSUEB's Director of Athletics. "He has quantified our results, told our stories, and served our student-athletes for 33 years. We wish him a happy, healthy, and well-deserved retirement, which we hope will include many return visits to campus for Pioneer athletic events."

An East Bay native and alumnus of Tennyson High School, Valdez first came to Cal State Hayward as an undergraduate. He began covering athletics as a student reporter for The Pioneer Newspaper in 1977 and eventually started assisting with statistical work.

In 1981, Al Mathews, the Athletics Director at the time, created the school's first Sports Information position in order to hire Marty full-time. After completing his B.A. in Mass Communications in 1983, he spent the next three decades covering Pioneer Athletics with unmatched enthusiasm and dedication.



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).

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CITY COUNCILS

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

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

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

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

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

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

WATER/SEWER

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

East Bay Municipal Utility District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 1:15 p.m.
375 11th St., Oakland
(866) 403-2683
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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
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www.cv.k12.ca.us

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2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
4210 Technology Dr., Fremont
(510) 657-2350
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2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
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(510) 784-2600
www.husd.k12.ca.us

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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

Water district adopts drought surcharges

SUBMITTED BY FRANK JAHN

At a public hearing on July 17, the Alameda County Water District Board of Directors voted to adopt drought surcharges to help offset the financial impacts of the drought. These impacts include decreased revenue due to reduced demand, additional and more expansive conservation efforts, and increased water supply costs.

The surcharges will help to stabilize revenues and promote conservation while maintaining affordable water service.

For single-family residential customers, the drought surcharges will be in the form of three inclining tiers. For all other customers, a uniform drought surcharge of \$0.46 will be applied to each unit of water used.

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Single-Family Residential – Tier One (0-16 units)

\$1.48 per unit
Single-Family Residential – Tier Two (over 16-30 units)

\$2.00 per unit
Single-Family Residential – Tier Three (over 30 units)

\$0.46 per unit
All Other Customers: Business, Multi-Family Residential, etc.

*Editor’s note:
1 unit = 100 cubic feet = 748 gallons*

A crazy business model

BY WILLIAM MARSHAK

Some utilities provide essential services to customers with little or no competition. The result is the need for trust between provider and consumer. In the present water drought situation that exceeds all previous recorded rainfall records, hard choices are being made by the State of California and water districts within its borders. Alameda County Water District (ACWD) held a public hearing July 17, 2014 to discuss and approve a “drought surcharge” that defines a lack of water as well as a fiscal emergency.

ACWD is fortunate to have several sources of supply including Alameda Creek Watershed runoff, State Water Project, desalinated water from brackish groundwater and Hetch Hetchy (San Francisco Public Utilities Commission). However, the cost of water from each source differs widely; expanded use of expensive delivery systems, when required, escalates costs exponentially. Over the long term, even with use of financial reserves, a substantial debt is created to maintain safe and reliable supplies. This was the message conveyed at a public hearing on July 17.

In response to repeated warnings by ACWD, the public has, through substantial

conservation efforts, achieved reduced target consumption of approximately 20%. Unfortunately, in the world of utilities, an easily understood business model that reduces cost when consumption falls does not work. The cost of delivery remains and when lower cost sources are unavailable, basic maintenance and demand for a higher cost product (water) increase. This means that even though conservation efforts are critical for continued supply, the cost escalates and creates a compound effect – less water, more cost. An independent comparison study shown at the hearing indicated that ACWD has a very low cost of operations per connection.

The drought surcharge is not only due to a water shortage, but the cost of the source necessary to supplement dwindling supplies (Hetch Hetchy). Cost saving measures including deferring capital expenditures, use of financial reserves and use of water reserves (if available) can soften the blow, but cycles of rainfall are not predictable; the drought may continue. In response, the ACWD board voted unanimously to impose a drought surcharge with periodic review without a well defined sunset provision.

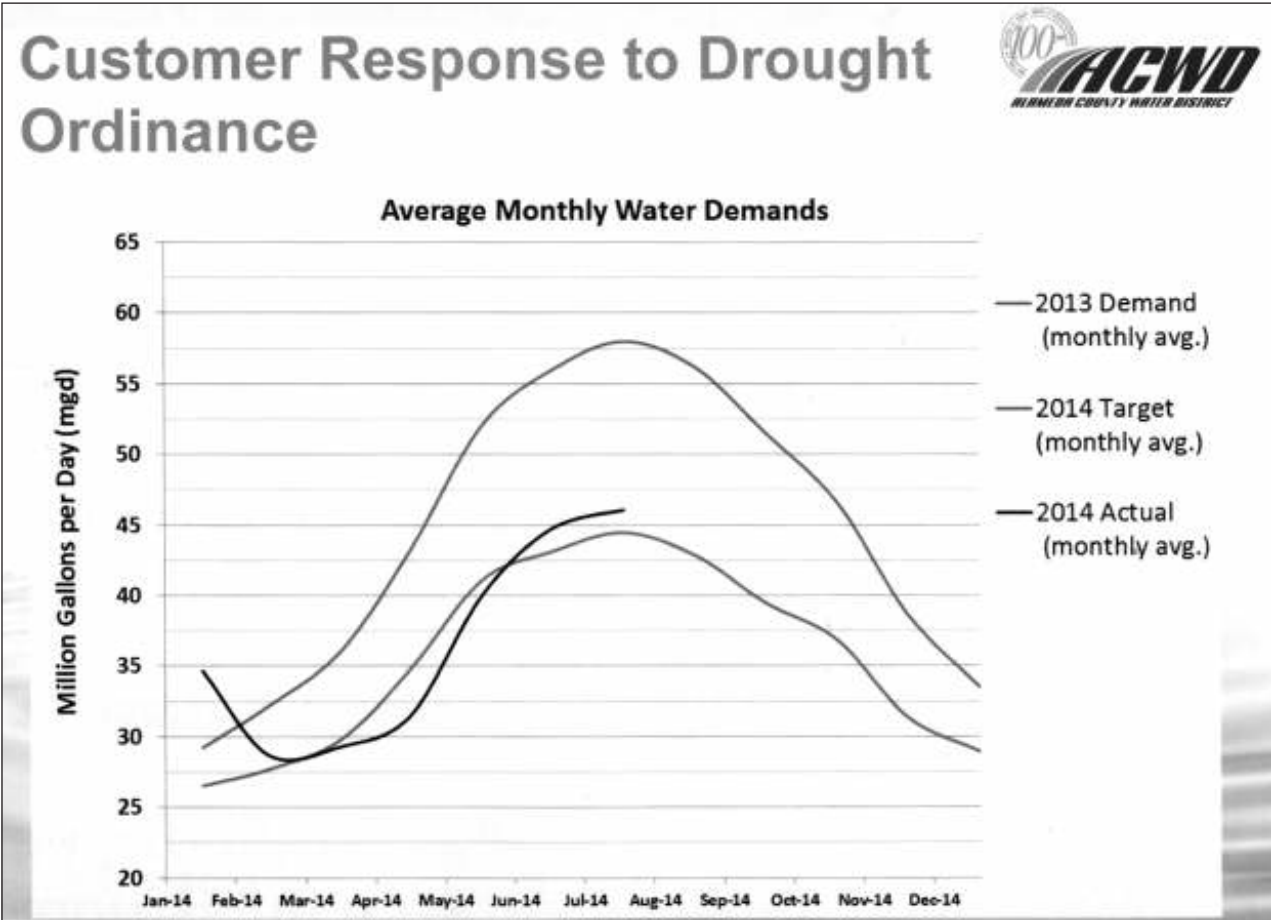
Public comment ranged from understanding the situation to questions of current use of

funds for employee pay and benefits. Some landowners with varying needs for their property due to size and land use noted that calculations did not take their individual needs into account. Others who practice strict conservation felt that incentives of tiered rates were unequal and should help those who make an effort no matter where they fall in the rate structure. The lack of a sunset provision was mentioned often. Empirical determinants were requested to measure and determine when the surcharge would end.

Board and Staff responded with explanations of their decision and the Board of Directors ultimately voted unanimously to impose drought surcharges effective July 21, 2014. Comments from board members included thoughts of how to structure rates – fixed vs. variable - in the future, better communications with the public, transparency of process, maintenance of safety and reliability, and staff efficiency. It was noted that ACWD must comply with many state/federal regulations and workshops on all aspects of ACWD operations are open to the public throughout the year; discussions of employing a basic tiered rate structure will be discussed later this year. The board favored exploring how to create a system of measuring the need for continued drought surcharge.

ACWD is controlled by a publicly elected board of directors.

For more information about ACWD rates, operations, Drought Surcharge and a “transition bill calculator,” visit: www.acwd.org or call (510) 668-4200.



AC Transit Board elections

SUBMITTED BY CLARENCE L. JOHNSON

The filing period is now open through Friday, August 8, for persons interested in being candidates in the November 4 general election for AC Transit’s policymaking Board of Directors.

Four of the seven seats on the Board are up for election – three represent specific geographic wards in Alameda County, and a fourth represents the entire District. They are:

Ward 3 represents the entire city of Alameda and, in addition, the area of Oakland that is northwest of High Street (between the water and Foothill Blvd.), northwest of 35th Avenue, west of Brookdale Avenue, west of Coolidge Avenue, south of School Street, and north of Champion Street/Lincoln Avenue.

The entire city of San Leandro except the portion that lies southeast of Fairway Drive/Aladdin Avenue and west of the railroad tracks is also included in Ward 3.

Ward 4 represents the unincorporated areas of Ashland, Cherryland, Castro Valley, Fairview, and San Lorenzo in Alameda County. In addition, the area of Hayward that is generally east of Hesperian Boulevard, north of Highway 92, and east of the Nimitz Freeway is included in Ward 4 as well as the area of San Leandro that lies southeast of Fairway Drive/Aladdin Avenue and west of the railroad tracks.

Ward 5 represents the entire cities of Fremont and Newark as well as the area of Hayward that is generally west of Hesperian Boulevard, south of Highway 92, and west of the Nimitz Freeway.

At-Large

At-Large represents the entire District.

The filing period for the election to AC Transit’s seven-member board extends from now through 5 p.m. Friday, August 8. If an incumbent does not file for re-election by August 8, the filing deadline for that seat will be extended by five days as prescribed by the Election Code.

Candidates must be registered voters and reside in the area they seek to represent. For Alameda County residents, nomination packets may be obtained at the Registrar of Voters, 1225 Fallon Street, G-1 in Downtown Oakland, (510) 272-6933. For Contra Costa County residents, contact that county’s Elections Department, 555 Escobar Street in Martinez, (925) 335-7800.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Downtown

an annual basis at council work sessions.

In review of past comments I have made in Tri-City Voice about the “mythical” and always elusive dream of downtown, my hope has been that the grand plans do not overshadow the need for integrated conservatorship of the entire City of Fremont. In the council’s 40+ year haste to build a downtown with a soaring edifice, in honor of the city and its council, there is a tendency to forget this city’s roots lie in historic districts. With new and shiny baubles on the horizon including Warm Springs/South Fremont development and Central Business District, it is easy for “linear folk” to put on blinders and stare straight ahead, mesmerized by the shiny new toy, forgetting what brought them to this point in time.

As they all hum the 1964 song “Downtown” written by Tony Hatch and sung by Petula Clark, they need to remember where and when the City of Fremont came from. Based on a voice from the past, the song still has the power to lift spirits and give focus to a

bright future. Will the long downtown road through bureaucracy and fantasy finally yield a tangible and credible result? Or will we end up with a series of monolithic insipid buildings, filled with small living quarters and high prices designed for high tech drones, similar to the Paragon Apartments that tower over Walnut Avenue?

The future is waiting; is Fremont ready?

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William Marshak
PUBLISHER

I recently received an invitation to “groundbreaking” ceremonies to be held at 5 p.m. by the City of Fremont on Friday, July 25th at the corner of Capitol Avenue and State Street. After decades of talk and plans that, at times, approached comedic heights, something is actually going to happen. Not that a councilmember with a hard hat and shovel is indicative of proper planning or reality, but the real thing is a lot closer than the pompous pronouncements and nebulous models of yesteryear, shown on

\$200 million settlement by Citigroup

SUBMITTED BY OFFICE OF CA ATTORNEY GENERAL

Attorney General Kamala D. Harris, along with the U.S. Department of Justice and state partners announced, on July 14, a settlement with Citigroup Inc. to resolve federal and state civil claims related to Citigroup’s conduct in the packaging, securitization, marketing, sale, and issuance of residential mortgage-backed securities prior to January 1, 2009.

Nationally, the settlement totals \$7 billion. California will recover \$102,700,000 in damages, which will reimburse the state’s pension funds, CalPERS and CalSTRS, for losses on investments in mortgage-backed securities of Citigroup and its affiliates. California is also guaranteed at least \$90 million in consumer relief.

“Citigroup misled consumers and profited by providing California’s pension funds with incomplete information about mortgage investments,” Attorney General Harris said. “This settlement holds Citi accountable and compensates the state’s pension funds that protect the retirement savings of hardworking Californians.”

As part of the settlement, Citigroup acknowledged it made serious misrepresentations to the public, including investors, about the mortgage loans it securitized in residential mortgage-backed securities. The resolution also requires Citigroup to provide relief to underwater homeowners, distressed borrowers, and affected communities through a variety of means including financing affordable rental housing developments for low-income families in high-cost areas. The settlement does not absolve Citigroup or its employees from facing any possible criminal charges.

As part of the settlement, Citigroup will provide \$2.5 billion in relief to aid consumers across the country, including Californians, in the form of principal forgiveness, loan modifications, donations to housing and legal assistance nonprofits and efforts to reduce blight. \$4.5 billion will be paid to settle federal and state civil claims.

For more information visit: <http://www.justice.gov/>

Public input sought for updates to county transportation plans

SUBMITTED BY METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

The Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) invites the public to attend two upcoming meetings to discuss and comment on updated Guidelines for Countywide Transportation Plans, which serve as guidance to the Bay Area’s nine county Congestion Management Agencies (CMAs) or designated agencies and other partners in the development of Countywide Transportation Plans (CTP).

The first meeting is set for Tuesday, July 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The second meeting will be held Thursday, July 24 at 6 p.m. Both public meetings will be held in the MetroCenter Auditorium, located in the Joseph P. Bort MetroCenter, 101 Eighth Street, Oakland.

MTC develops the CTP Guidelines in order to assist the nine Bay Area counties with the creation of countywide transportation plans. MTC adopted the original CTP Guidelines in 1989, and last updated the guidelines in 2000 when federal legislation was significantly revised. The updated CTP Guidelines are intended to inform the relationship between countywide transportation plans and the regional transportation plan while recognizing local needs and priorities; assist implementation of state and federal legislation; and identify appropriate content to include in the development of countywide transportation plans.

Copies of the updated draft are available for public review at the MTC Library, 101 Eighth Street, Oakland, and on the MTC website: www.mtc.ca.gov/planning/ctp. The public may also submit written comments via email to ctp-info@mtc.ca.gov until August 13.

Metropolitan Transportation Commission meetings

Tuesday, Jul 22

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A home for Precious

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINA GIN

Calling all cat lovers with room in their hearts and homes for a very special kitty in desperate need of finding her forever home soon! Precious ended up at the shelter, through no fault of her own, when her family could no longer keep her. She is a very mellow, all white kitty with golden yellow eyes who likes nothing better than to be right by your side receiving your love and attention. She's been waiting at the shelter since May 7 for someone to find and fall in love with her. Lately, she's been a bit depressed, perhaps thinking that she'll never find stability and love with a new forever family. Being depressed, she does not show so well and people tend to overlook her, not realizing what an affectionate girl she truly is. She's always so grateful for any positive attention and when shelter volunteers and staff go to her cage to say hello and give her a little attention, she perks up and purrs like a lion! She also has the sweetest little squeaky voice. Precious

seems to get along with other cats. Just the same, it's always good to do a slow introduction between any cats meeting each other for the first time.
Precious must be an indoor-only kitty because having white fur puts her at a higher risk for skin cancer, especially those delicate pink ears and nose. Further complicating finding her a forever home, it is kitten season and the shelter is bursting at the seams with kittens – who also need homes, by the way. Precious is approximately 7 years old and many people think that is old for a cat. To the contrary, the average life span for felines these days, especially if they are indoor only, is 16. Many cats live well beyond that age. Precious has many years of joy and love to give and deserves many years of love in return from her new family! As a bonus to adopting this baby girl, the shelter is having a blood panel done and the results will be given to the lucky new adopting family. She also may need a dental and the shelter has agreed to pay for half the bill.



Sadly, Precious has one more strike against her, which seems to have cleared itself up nicely at this point. When she came in to the shelter system, she had an eye issue where brownish fluid leaked from her eyes, staining her face. She was given some eye medicine and over time, her eyes cleared up beautifully. The shelter veterinarian thinks it's most likely caused by stress. I suspect that when she's in her very own, loving home, with a sunny window to sit in to watch the birds, or is contentedly warming your lap, she won't feel any stress at all! In any case, please don't let

that little detail stop you from taking in this sweet girl. Originally she was overlooked because of her runny eyes.
You can meet Precious (A088463) at the Hayward Animal Shelter, located at 16 Barnes Court, Hayward, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, please call: (510) 293-7200, ext. 7.
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Obituary

Otis Leon Highbaugh



Otis Leon Highbaugh, 86, entered into peaceful rest at his home on July 10, 2014. He was born on Oct. 22, 1927 in Englewood, CO. He served in the US Marine Corps from 1946 to 1948 and the US Army from 1951 to 1953. While stationed at Sharpe Depot in Stockton, he met and married Dorothy Jane Markham of Stockton, CA. He received a degree in Accountancy from the University of Denver and worked as an accountant and internal auditor for General Electric and Grow Chemical Co. A Fremont resident since 1972, in 1980 he became a CPA and opened his own firm in Fremont, CA. He remained active in his business into his 80's.

A long time member and former President of the Niles (Fremont) Rotary Club, he was also active in the Fremont Symphony Board, Mended Hearts, Niles Congregational Church, and the Ohlone Choir. A gifted musician, he was often found playing the piano at home, Rotary meetings, or at social gatherings. He enjoyed music, traveling, reading and spending time with his family.

Preceded in death by his wife in 2007, he is survived by his four children David (Diane) Highbaugh of Selma, CA, Debby (Joe) Fasl of Roseville, CA, Pam (Yariv) Highbaugh Aloni of Victoria, BC, Canada, Bob (Ana) Highbaugh of Miami, FL, and seven grandchildren.

A celebration of Otis's life was held on Sun., July 20, 2014 at 3:00 PM in the Conrad Anderson Auditorium at Washington Hospital West, 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont, CA. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Niles (Fremont) Rotary Foundation, The MDS Foundation, or Niles Congregational Church. Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels, 510-656-1226.

Obituary

Pubali Ray-Chaudhuri

Pubali Ray-Chaudhuri, 42, a resident of Newark for 15 years, passed away at her home on Thursday, July 10, after a long illness.

Born in Kolkata, India, she received a B. A. in English literature from Lady Sri Ram College, New Delhi, and an M. A., also in English literature, from Delhi University, India. She had completed her qualifying exams for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Texas at Dallas-Fort Worth, and she taught briefly at Chabot College, Hayward. Her articles critiquing sexism, racism, neo-imperialism and the growth of the national security state have appeared in India Currents magazine, the online news magazines Axis of Goodness and Intrepid Report, as well as on the website Transhumanity.net. She engaged in passionate online debate about these issues with people from different walks of life.

Ray-Chaudhuri also donated much of her time to Newark's children, including mentoring two girls through the "Be A Mentor" program and tutoring young neighbors.

She is survived by her husband of 15 years, Chayan Biswas, of Newark; her mother, Purabi Ray-Chaudhuri, of Kolkata; and a sister, Debarpita Ray-Chaudhuri and family, also of Kolkata.



Red Cross blood donation opportunities

SUBMITTED BY SARA J. O'BRIEN

The Red Cross is calling for all eligible blood donors to make an appointment to donate soon to help prevent a shortage. During the summer months, on average, about two fewer donors give blood at each Red Cross blood drive than what is needed to meet the needs of patients. Vacations and summer activities are among the reasons regular donors may not find the time to give. But, patients don't get a vacation from needing blood – the need is constant.

Here are three local opportunities to donate blood:
Friday, Aug 1
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Union City Sports Center
31224 Union City Blvd., Union City

Friday, Aug 1
11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Kaiser Permanente
3555 Whipple Rd, Union City

Thursday, Aug 7
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Kaiser Permanente
39400 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont

To make an appointment to donate blood at these drives and more, visit redcross-blood.org or call 1-800-Red Cross.

Nighttime road closures planned on South Grimmer Blvd

SUBMITTED BY BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT

As part of the BART Warm Springs Extension Project, nighttime closures will be required over four consecutive nights on South Grimmer Blvd. between Warm Springs Blvd. and Lopes Ct. Closures will begin Tuesday, July 22 and run through Friday, July 25 from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. the following morning. These temporary closures are needed to construct the permanent guardrails across the trackway overpass on South Grimmer Boulevard.

The work will include, but is not limited to:

- Installing changeable message signs.
- Temporary road closures on South Grimmer Blvd.
- South Grimmer Trackway Bridge guardrail installation
- Removal of signs and traffic control, as well as road clean up.

Please follow all posted detour signs and other notices regarding construction activities and safety information. We appreciate your continued patience during construction. If you have questions regarding these activities, please contact our office at (510) 413-2060 or e-mail bartwarmsspringsextension@bart.gov

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Additional talents will join the full cast of Circus Vargas at “Magikaria Extreme.” Following an audition on NBC’s “America’s Got Talent” earlier this month, Patrick Gable Marinelli will bring his magic to the show. Joining Marinelli is connoisseur of comedy, Alex Acero. His repertoire of skits is the perfect mix of mirth and mischief, a proven remedy for any case of the doldrums. Known to many as “Iron Chin,” Circus Vargas host Jon Weiss will demonstrate his ability to balance an array of diverse objects, progressing though an assortment of items, concluding by balancing a 16-foot stepladder and tandem bicycle.

Don’t miss Circus Vargas’ new sensation in Hayward at Southland Mall from July 24 to August 4 and in Newark at NewPark

Mall from August 7 to 11. Meet and mingle with the cast of Magikaria by arriving 30 minutes early for an interactive pre-show where children of all ages can create their own magic under the big top.

The League of Volunteers (LOV) is sponsoring shows in Newark. Proceeds will benefit LOV’s holiday programs. Advance sale tickets for bleacher and arena seating are available before August 10 at The Book End (5678 Thornton Ave. (510) 797-4100) in Newark Square Shopping Center or from LOV Community Service Center. You may also purchase tickets by calling (510) 793-5683 or online at www.lov.org.

Prices for bleacher seats are \$30 for adults ages 11 and up and \$20 for children ages 2 to 10; arena chairs are \$40 for adults and \$30 for children; children under 2 are free. For tickets visit www.circusvargas.com, call (877) 468-3861 or purchase at the circus box office, which opens one day prior to the first show. Ringside & VIP seats can only be purchased directly from Circus Vargas.

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Thursday, Jul 31: 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug 1: 5 p.m., 8 p.m.
Saturday, Aug 2: 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m.
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Thursday, Aug 7 – Monday, Aug 11
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A Fallen City



SUBMITTED BY ESEEL BORLASA
PHOTOS BY SHAOGUANG SUN

In today’s go-go China, an old city completely destroyed by a devastating earthquake can be rebuilt — boasting new and improved civic amenities — in a span of two years. But as the documentary film “Fallen City” reveals, the journey from the ruined old city of Beichuan to the new Beichuan nearby is long and heartbreaking for the survivors. Three families struggle with loss and feelings of loneliness, fear and dislocation that no amount of propaganda can disguise.

First-time director Qi Zhao gives us an intimate look at life in Beichuan following the tragic earthquake and floods of 2008 in the documentary, “Fallen City.” Zhao states, “The story of Beichuan is just one



Director Qi Zhao

of many that remained untold. The city lost some 30,000 lives in the May 2008 earthquake, but added to the tragedy was a lack of compassion and desire to understand what was really lost in the disaster... By giving voice to the survivors, ‘Fallen City’ provides direct and intimate access to

the people behind the statistics and headlines. It is not an exploration of the magnitude of the disaster, but a portrait of human choice and human nature writ large in the wake of a tragedy.”

The film will have its national broadcast debut Monday, July 28 at 10 p.m. on POV, the critically acclaimed series on PBS featuring independent documentary films. It is an official selection of the 2013 Sundance Film Festival, a co-production of Independent Television Service International and a co-presentation with Center for Asian American Media.

Check your local listings or visit www.kqed.org/tv/schedules/daily for the exact time and channel. To view the trailer, visit www.pbs.org/pov/fall-ency.

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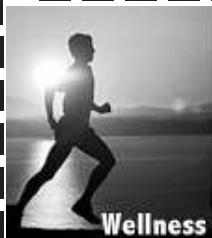
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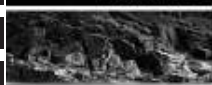
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SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

The Tri-City Animal Shelter currently has an abundance of cats and kittens. In an effort to try and find forever homes, the shelter is running a “Free Adoption Event” for all cats and kittens through the end of July. This special includes spay/neuter, microchip, vaccination and being tested for various cat diseases (pet license still applies for Fremont residents). If you are looking for a new cat or kitten, now would be a great time to come by and take a look.

Some of the current cats and kittens can be found online at www.petharbor.com. Also, please

note that pet licensing fees for Fremont residents range from \$10-\$42. For more information about the Tri-City Animal Shelter, visit www.fremontpolice.org/AnimalServices.

Free Cat Adoptions Through July

Tuesday – Friday: Noon – 5 p.m.

Saturday: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tri-City Animal Shelter

1950 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont

www.fremontpolice.org/AnimalServices

Licensing fees apply

Man armed with knife arrested

SUBMITTED BY LT. RANDALL BRANDT,
SAN LEANDRO PD

On July 13, around 11:17 p.m., the San Leandro Police Department received 9-1-1 calls coming from inside La Píñata Restaurant, 2699 Merced Street. Witnesses from inside the restaurant reported a man, armed with a knife, threatening employees and patrons.

While Officers responded to the restaurant, some of the employees, with the help of a few patrons, wrestled the suspect to the floor, disarming him at the same time. These same people held the suspect down and – with the help of one of the patrons who was in possession of handcuffs – detained the suspect with these handcuffs. It appears that the suspect, who was intoxicated, was angry about his cell phone allegedly being stolen while inside the restaurant.

When the Officers arrived, they took custody of the suspect who continued to be combative. While escorting the suspect through the restaurant, he bit one of the Officers on the leg and continued thrashing about. The suspect was subsequently arrested for the above stated violations.

Lieutenant DeCosta said, “This incident could have escalated and become much more violent had these employees and patrons not stepped in and responded the way they did. As a result of their swift action, no one was seriously injured and the suspect was arrested.”

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

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

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA
BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, July 11

At approximately 12:25 p.m. officers responded to a residential burglary on the 2300 block of Night Shade Ln. The burglary had occurred sometime earlier in the morning. The resident returned home and discovered that the house had been ransacked. There were no apparent signs of forced entry. The loss was jewelry.

At 4:42 p.m., Fremont PD received a request to assist a California Highway Patrol (CHP) motor unit who had stopped a stolen BMW Z3 Convertible on I-880. Dispatch updated the call to an assault on an officer after the suspect ran over the CHP officer’s motorcycle; the officer was not injured. The suspect reversed his vehicle and exited Decoto Rd. off-ramp and fled eastbound Decoto Rd. through Fremont and into Union City. While fleeing, the suspect caused two additional collisions, one of which occurred on Decoto Rd. at Fremont Blvd. Officer Collins investigated the hit-and-run collision that occurred in Fremont and Decoto, causing property damage only. Union City and Fremont units located the stolen vehicle abandoned in Union City. Union City officers located and apprehended the suspect.

At approximately 7:50 p.m., officers were dispatched to a report of a robbery that had occurred near the intersection of

Crandallwood Dr. and Gove Tr. A witness reported that a woman’s chain had been stolen off her neck. When officers arrived the female victim stated that she had been walking west-bound on the north side of Crandallwood Dr. near the driveway at Gove Tr., and she had passed a male adult on the east side of the driveway. As she continued to walk, the same male ran up behind her and snatched a gold chain necklace from her neck. The suspect then ran and got into a black car that was last seen leaving Gove Tr. and headed toward Paseo Padre Pkwy. The driver was an African-American female, large build with short dark hair; the robbery suspect was an African-American young male adult, thin build, and was last seen wearing a black, baggy hooded sweatshirt and black baggy pants. The woman was driving an older model Toyota Celica, faded black in color, with a large spoiler and tinted windows. There were possibly two rear passengers in the vehicle.

At approximately 12:55 a.m., officers responded to an alarm call at SBC Liquors near 5-corners in Irvington and found a front window smashed. Moments later they saw a suspect retreat into the back of the store. A perimeter was set and Fremont Fire responded with a ladder for rooftop coverage. The shopkeeper responded with a key which allowed for safe entry into the business. K-9 Jarro located the suspect, a 23-year-old adult male and Fremont resident, hiding in the attic space above the coolers. The suspect was arrested and booked into Santa Rita for bur-

glary. Located in his vehicle were multiple items taken from the store as well as more than 40 lottery tickets. It was investigated by Officer Chahouati and supervised by Sgt. McCormick.

Saturday, July 12

Officers responded to the 42700 block of Everglades Park Dr. to investigate a residential burglary that had occurred sometime during the night. The unknown suspect(s) cut a screen to a window that had been left partially open. There was no loss reported at the time officers were out to take the report.

At 2:55 p.m., officers were dispatched to Safeway at Fremont Hub after two juvenile females were detained by loss prevention for stealing a large amount of merchandise. During the detention, one of the juvenile suspects tazed one of the loss prevention employees. The product was recovered and both juveniles were arrested for robbery. One of the juveniles was also arrested for providing a false name to police officers. It was investigated by Officer Lobue.

At approximately 4:50 p.m., Officer Stillitano responded to Party City at Pacific Commons in regards to a complaint by a customer that a male employee was attempting to take indecent pictures of her with his cellphone. During the investigation, the male admits to attempting to take an indecent picture of the victim and admitted to other incidents in the past. The 21-year-old adult male is placed under citizens’ arrest for attempt invasion of privacy with a camera.

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Fremont City Council

July 15, 2014

Work Session:

Continue discussion of June 17, 2014 with TMG Partners of the architecture and site design of 4.5 acres at Capitol Ave. and State St. Additional comments regarding ground floor uses, size of units, parking and retail mix. Complex has been expanded to include an additional six one-bedroom units. Residential will be constructed as row homes and above podium. Retail of 20,000 square feet will wrap around State Street intersection. Retail specialists are being interviewed to develop a marketing plan that will be presented in the fall. Although a good start, TMG says that additional retail necessary along Capitol Ave. to create synergistic effect. TMG notes that as the development progresses, “things will change.” A progress report will be presented to council in November.

Regular Session: Consent:

Approve final map and agreements for public and private improvements at 37621 Fremont Blvd. (Fremont Blvd. and Central Ave.).

Set General Obligation Bond tax rate for 2014/15 at \$0.0123 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Delegation of authority to City Manager during council recess July 16-Sept 1, 2014

Accept high bid of \$13,150,000 for sale of 37350 Sequoia Rd. to SCS Development Co. Bulk of net proceeds (\$11,987,000) received to be used for Downtown development.

Receive grant funds from Metropolitan Transportation Commission for pedestrian and bicycle improvement at Niles Elementary School and Civic Center Dr.

Approve contract amendment with Bear Electrical Solutions in the amount of \$180,000 in FY 2013/14 and FY 2014/15 for lighting services for a total not-to-exceed \$752,956 in each fiscal year.

Amend janitorial supply purchase order with City-wide Janitorial Supply to increase maximum to \$130,000 for FY 2013/14 and 2014/15.

Authorize contract with Disability Access Consultants to develop Phase 1 of ADA Transition Plan in the amount of \$298,000.

Amend City Manager employment agreement to increase annual salary by 2% effective July 1, 2014.

Amend General Plan to change land use designation of

10.71 acres at 5555 Auto Mall Parkway from Regional Commercial to Tech Commercial.

Amend municipal code to add electric vehicle and motorized bicycle sales and service to list of permitted uses within industrial districts.

Authorize eminent domain proceedings to acquire properties at 39180-39222 Fremont Blvd.

Scheduled Items:

Approval and discussion of Civic Center Master Plan for a “new Civic Center.” Plans are to improve City services, stimulate downtown development and create a highly functional design that is flexible, sustainable and supports both indoor and outdoor events. A 165,000 square foot City Hall and council chambers is envisioned with 10,000 square feet of mix-use retail, 25,000 square feet community center (& interim council chambers), 40-60 unit residential development, 600-700 car structure parking, 15,000-60,000 square foot annex and approximately 60,000 square feet of multi-use Civic Plaza and “park.”

Other Business:

Draft Housing Element update for submission to California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD). Required every eight years to demonstrate an attempt

to identify and develop housing. Element requirement have been streamlined and include mandatory contents including: Public Outreach, Goals & Policies, Evaluation, Needs Assessment, Site Inventory and Constraints Analysis. Fremont has focused its “Regional Housing Need Allocation” on Priority Development Areas (PDA) near transit hubs including Centerville, Downtown, Irvington and Warm Springs. Information and input has been received through town hall meetings, focus groups, ads/emails, open city hall, planning commission discussion and at www.fremont.gov/housingelement.

Public comment cited a “failed” system that only identifies but does not require construction or solutions. Suggestions included: rent stabilization, commercial linkage fees, increase “in-lieu” fees, strengthen land banking language, tighten the connection between goals and actions.

Element must be adopted by January 31, 2015. Will be submitted to HCD for comment in July; public hearings at Planning Commission and City Council in October/November.

NOFA (Natarajan – recuse)

Give direction on selection criteria for Notice of Funding Availability for affordable hous-

ing. About \$7 million is available from “boomerang funds” that come from the cessation of redevelopment agencies. This is composed of approximately \$6 million one-time funds and \$1.1 million ongoing funding. An additional approximately \$1.5 million from “in-lieu” fees and funds from existing redevelopment loan repayments. Community Development Block Grant funds and federal funds are also available separately as well as the possibility of a \$2 million grant from the State.

The discussion centered on targeting where to use the funds: income levels (low, very low, moderate), population/unit types (seniors, families, individuals), new or rehab units and location. Council/speaker comments varied but seemed to center on getting the greatest return from available funds and the “biggest bang for the buck.” Notice will be issued in September 2014 and responses due in December. Council will award funds March/April 2015.

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



Fremont Administration Building - Civic Center Masterplan

Hayward City Council

July 15, 2014

Work Session:

Doug Rich of Valley Oak Partners and Planning Manager Sara Buizer presented a proposed project concept for the former Holiday Bowl site at Mission Blvd. and Industrial Pkwy. The initial concept was presented for feedback from council members and the community. The concept includes retail space, townhomes, designated parking spots and open areas with plans for enhanced pedestrian crossings, sidewalks, streetscape with front porches, a pedestrian paseo/trail, and a plaza with outdoor seating, public art, and connections to onsite green space. A few public comments were made suggesting bike racks and bus stops, and taking into consideration where townhomes and retail spaces should be facing for better views. Council Member Sara Lamnin suggested accessible, one-level residential units to cater to the City's aging population. Council Member Greg Jones stressed to keep the plaza “active.”

Consent:

Council unanimously approved plans and specifications and call for bids for West A St. Safety Improvement, focusing on the intersections of West A St./South Garden Ave., West A St./Happyland Ave., and West A St./Hathaway Ave.-Santa Clara St. The project's estimated cost is \$254,000; calls for bids will be received on August 12.

Council unanimously approved plans and specifications and calls for bids for Winton Ave. (Southland Dr. to Southland Pl.) landscape improvement project. According to the attached report, this project is part of the Master Plan developed in 2010 to “improve the appearance of key corridors throughout the City.” The project's estimated cost is \$300,000; calls for bids will be received on August 12.

Council awarded contract to Gallagher & Burk, Inc. in the amount of \$3.1 million for the Pavement Reconstruction project for Fiscal Year 2015. This year's project will focus on Adobe Ct., Arf Ave., Capri Ave., Cryer St., Dunn Rd., Edwin Way, Elkgrove Ct., Hawthorne Ct., Highland Blvd., Ida Ln., Inglewood St., Isabella St., Jerilynn Ln., Ocie Way, Quincey Way, Spring Dr., Valle Vista Ave., Virginia St., and Westwood St. Among the proposed improvements include repairing failed pavement sections; improving the riding surface and appearance of the streets; and installing accessible ramps at the curb returns of street intersections located within the limits of the project.

Council unanimously approved resolution authorizing City Manager to negotiate and execute an agreement with Bruel and Kjaer EMS, Inc. for an upgraded noise monitoring system at Hayward Executive Airport. Currently, the airport uses the Airport Noise and Operations Monitoring System (ANOMS) manufactured by Bruel & Kjaer and installed in 1999. According to the report, ANOMS will be replaced by Noise Desk system “to improve functionality and reduce costs associated with the existing noise monitoring program,” which have caused problems due to malfunctioning. The new system should “address our needs in a more focused and more digitally upgraded manner,” Mayor Barbara Halliday said.

The meeting was adjourned in memory of Hayward resident Robert G. Billmire who passed away on July 2. Billmire was a retired businessman, World War II veteran, community activist, and civic leader.

Mayor Barbara Halliday	Aye
Mayor Pro Tempore Greg Jones	Aye
Marvin Peixoto	Aye
Francisco Zermeno	Aye
Sara Lamnin	Aye
Al Mendall	Absent



Submitted by Michael L. Emerson

On July 8, AMVETS Hayward Post 911 Commander Michael L. Emerson presented a framed AMVETS Certificate of Appreciation to out-going Mayor Michael Sweeney for his many years of service to the City of Hayward and his support of the veterans of Hayward and those in surrounding communities. Additionally, new Mayor Barbara Halliday and Council Members were installed.

Suspects arrested for attempted homicide, assault with a deadly weapon and conspiracy

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

On Sunday, July 13, 2014 at approximately 9:45 p.m., Fremont patrol officers responded to a stabbing of a 34 year-old adult female that occurred on the 37000 block of Fremont Blvd. The victim’s juvenile children were home at the time of the attack and called police after a female suspect knocked on their front door and stabbed their mother in the stomach/pelvis area with a knife.

The victim told officers that after being stabbed, she slammed the door on the suspects’ hand, causing the knife to fall to the ground. A red/black folding knife with a 3” blade was located on the floor of the residence. The victim stated that she did not know the identity of the suspect and had never met her, but that she believed Paul Fagundes, a San Jose resident, of whom she had been in a relationship with, was responsible. While there was no initial connection to the female suspect, witnesses were able to give officers a description of her, specifically mentioning that

she was wearing distinctive glasses and had a neck tattoo. As officers continued to search for the suspect and collect evidence, the victim was transported to a local trauma center where she was treated for her injury.

The investigation continued through the night and officers reviewed footage from a video surveillance camera, located on Central Ave. near the crime scene, that the police department had installed as a “test camera” for the city-wide video camera project. The video surveillance system captured a vehicle registered to Juvenal Corvelo of San Jose driving around the residence just prior to the stabbing. Corvelo was found to be a close friend and business partner with Fagundes.

Officers learned that Corvelo had an associate, by the name of Nicole Garcia (San Jose resident), who matched the description of the suspect who stabbed the victim. Garcia had distinctive glasses and tattoos on her neck. Further checks with San Jose Police revealed that Garcia had been contacted in early June and at the time was in possession of a

red/black knife matching the weapon used in this incident.

After the victim tentatively identified Garcia in a photo line up, Ramey warrants were authored/signed by a judge for the arrest of Garcia and Corvelo. Corvelo and Garcia were contacted and taken into custody Wednesday evening. Fagundes was also interviewed and arrested later that same evening.

During their interviews, the three suspects admitted to their involvement. Corvelo told officers that Fagundes had contacted him because he wanted the victim “beat up.” Prior to the attack, they had agreed upon a monetary amount that Fagundes would pay to make it happen. Corvelo drove Garcia to the residence for the purposes of the assault and was the get-away driver. Corvelo later received money from Fagundes for the attack and paid Garcia her share.

Fagundes, Garcia and Corvelo, were all arrested Wednesday, July 16, 2014 by Fremont Detectives on charges of attempt homicide, assault with a deadly weapon and conspiracy.

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Fremont Police Log

Officers are detailed to the area of Nelson St. and Pardee Ave. to investigate a group of teenagers walking down the street, one of whom has a concealed handgun in his waistband. The caller was watching their actions and was adamant that the firearm did not have on orange safety tip. Officers arrive quickly in the area just as the subject with the firearm made a furtive movement and tossed the gun into nearby bushes. Officers detained all subjects without incident. A realistic-looking BB gun was found in the bushes nearby without any distinguishing markings. All juveniles were admonished and released. It was investigated by Officer Hollifield.

Monday, July 14

Shortly before 9:00 a.m., Officer Cenicerros assisted Animal Control Officers with a complaint of loose dogs at a vacant house on the 37600 block of Mosswood Dr. Officer Cenicerros located a missing board from the “uninhabitable” house and found a 59-year-old adult male and the two dogs inside the residence. The male had been given prior notice by Code Enforcement that he was not allowed on the premises. The two dogs were taken by Animal Services and the adult male was arrested for trespassing on posted property and booked into the Fremont Jail.

Community Service Officer (CSO) Anders investigated a commercial burglary at Ituner Networks located on the 47800 block of Fremont Blvd. where the loss included over 100K in computer components. Sometime over the weekend, unknown suspect(s) entered the business by cutting a hole in the metal roll-up door. The company cat, Tasha, has not been located. She is a mancoon cat, brown in color and is wearing a red collar.

Officers responded to a residence on the 32400 block of Lake Chabot St. to investigate a residential burglary. Sometime between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., unknown suspect(s) jumped the privacy fence adjacent to the side entrance of the garage and entered a door, which was not completely secured. The suspect(s) ransacked the residence, taking jewelry, coins and cash. The suspect(s) exited the residence out the front door and fled in an unknown direction.

Tuesday, July 15

At approximately 8:15 a.m., Officer’s Sasser, O’Neal, and Field Training Officer (FTO) Little conducted a probation search at Motel 6 (North). During the search, they contacted a 28-year-old adult male, Fremont resident, who had his toddler child with him in the room. While the officers were conducting their search, they determined that the child had been exposed to meth, which was scattered around the floor and other parts of the room. The adult male was arrested for child endangerment, possession of a controlled substance for sale, a violation of probation and for possession of drug paraphernalia. He was transported and booked at Fremont Jail.

Officers responded to a residential burglary on the 40600

block of High St. The resident reported that the apartment had been broken into sometime during the early morning hours while they were home asleep. The unknown suspects entered an open window by first removing the screen, and then took a laptop and two cellphones from the residence. The homeowners went to bed the night before, leaving the front window open. Unknown suspect(s) removed the screen and entered the front room of the apartment unit. While inside, the suspect(s) removed a laptop, cellphone, camera, cash and jewelry.

Livermore PD called and asked for assistance with a \$10,000 Ramey warrant for an adult male who resides on Coleman Pl. The adult male was in violation of registering as a sex offender while living in Livermore earlier in the year. The male was contacted and taken into custody without incident.

At approximately 7:15 p.m., officers responded to a report of a fight involving a group of teenagers near Pilgrim Loop and Mission Blvd. Upon arrival officers learned the fight originated during a house party on Pilgrim Loop when an argument erupted. The melee eventually moved to the outside of the house on Pilgrim Loop. During the incident two teenage subjects removed another teenage subject’s wallet and fled. One juvenile male was transported to a local hospital for his non-life threatening injuries. The investigation remains ongoing.

At approximately 10:17 p.m., FTO Ehling and Officer Stinson responded to a solo vehicle collision involving a drunk driver in the area of Decoto Rd. and Fremont Blvd. Officer Snyder responded and took the collision portion of the report, while Officer Stinson took the drunk-driving portion of the report. The collision nearly sheared a telephone pole, which was in danger of falling over. Both directions of Fremont Blvd. between Decoto Rd. and Ferry Ln. were closed down until the phone company could respond. The phone company did not respond to repair the pole until 5:30 a.m. The roadway was finally opened at approximately 6:45 a.m.

Wednesday, July 16

Officer Richards was dispatched to Safeway at 5 Corners (Irvington) to assist store security who was fighting with a theft suspect. The suspect, a 35-year-old San Jose resident, fought with store security after committing the theft. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail after being medically cleared.

Officers responded to Broadmoor Commons regarding the intoxicated male. Family members fled apartment and said male was drinking and becoming very agitated. In the past, FPD units have been to this unit and conducted surround and callouts for the same male who has armed himself with knives. Hostage Negotiation Team (HNT) Huiskens and Hunt were able to persuade the male out of the apartment where he was placed on an evaluation hold. This incident tied up 11 officers, 2 Sergeants, Fremont Fire, a paramedic unit and dispatch for approximately 30 minutes.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SGT. ERIC MELENDEZ, HAYWARD PD

Wednesday, July 9

At approximately 8:05 p.m., a domestic violence/carjacking occurred in the 2000 block of Aldengate Way. A man asked to borrow his girlfriend’s car. When she refused, he threatened to put a gun in her mouth and she complied out of fear. The car was later recovered on July 11 by the Oakland Police Department.

Thursday, July 10

At approximately 9:20 a.m., a residential burglary occurred in the 22000 block of S Garden Ave. A neighbor saw two males climb up a balcony and through a window into an apartment. The neighbor didn’t recognize the males and called the police. Officers surrounded the apartment and with the assistance of a police canine, officers were able to talk the males into voluntarily exiting the apartment. It turned out they indeed did not live there and they were arrested.

At approximately 11:40 a.m., an auto theft and passing of a fraudulent check occurred at a liquor store in the 300 block of Winton Ave. A clerk called the police to report a female who used a fraudulent check to make a purchase earlier. When police arrived, they saw the female being driven away by a male in a truck. Before officers could stop them, the male pulled over and let the female out of the truck. Officers discovered the truck was stolen and were able to stop the man driving it. Officers searched the

area where the female was last seen and found her hiding in a nearby business, so she was arrested as well.

Friday, July 11

At approximately 10:40 a.m., an arson/restraining order violation occurred in the 29000 block of Dixon St. The male suspect returned to his estranged wife’s apartment in violation of a restraining order, after being released from jail for domestic violence. The male began damaging and destroying property inside the apartment. The noise woke up the victim, who snuck out of the apartment and went to work. The male phoned the victim at her work and said he was going to destroy her property. When the victim came home, she discovered the suspect burned some property inside the apartment and then apparently put it out with a fire extinguisher.

At approximately 9:30 p.m., a domestic violence occurred in the 1500 block of Macatera Ave. The male suspect punched his girlfriend in the face, inflicting visible injury. The male immediately began stabbing himself in the upper body. He was admitted to a local hospital for medical treatment for his injuries, which were not critical.

Sunday, July 13

At approximately 3:25 a.m., a negligent discharge of a firearm occurred in an unknown location in Hayward. A male came to a local hospital after he was shot in the lower body. Initially the man said it occurred while he was walking down a street, but his injury was not consistent with the

information he provided. The man said he accidentally shot himself, but did not provide any investigative information.

Monday, July 14

At approximately 2:10 p.m., an armed robbery occurred at D and Atherton streets. Four to five African-American males demanded the male victim give his backpack containing his wallet and other property. One of the males had a gun and pointed it at the male as they made this demand, so he gave it to them. When officers arrived, they were able to use GPS technology to locate the stolen property on the 500 block of Dean St. An adult male and juvenile male found with the property and a gun, were identified by the victim as two of the males who robbed him. The males were arrested.

At approximately 4:40 p.m., an armed robbery occurred at a sandwich shop in the 31000 block of Mission Blvd. A white 35-year-old male, about 5’7”, medium build, wearing a black baseball cap and black shirt, pointed a handgun at the clerk and demanded money, then ran away.

Tuesday, July 15

At approximately 12:30 a.m., a carjacking occurred at Holyoke and Mediterranean avenues. A male suspect (unknown race and age, wearing dark clothing with a hoodie covering his face) approached the male victim as he stood near the door of his 2004 blue Range Rover. The suspect demanded the victim’s car keys. No weapon was seen or simulated. The Range Rover was later recovered unoccupied in Oakland.

Fugitive from Wisconsin arrested by Fremont Police

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

On July 1, the Fremont Police Department’s (FPD) Street Crimes Unit (SCU) contacted a residence in the 4500 block of Alhambra Dr. to determine the status of a vehicle that was registered to the residents. During the contact, one of the residents provided a name and a birth date that did not match records that were on file. When the officers attempted to clarify the name and birth date, the resident provided the incorrect birth date once again. The officers became suspicious of the resident and further researched his identity.

After further investigation, the resident was identified as William Marcelo Torres of Fremont. A records check of Torres revealed a 2008 warrant out of Green Bay, Wisconsin for “Continued Sexual Abuse of a Child.” FPD Sex Crimes Detectives contacted Green Bay PD and learned that the suspect had been arrested in 2008 but posted bail and fled Wisconsin.

Investigators believe that Torres has been hiding in Fremont for several years under the false identity of William Murillo. SCU Officers booked Torres at the Fremont Police Department Detention Facility. Torres is currently awaiting extradition to Wisconsin.



Another Newark neighborhood forming a Neighborhood Watch group

Another Newark neighborhood has taken the first steps in forming a Neighborhood Watch group! Neighbors on Vinewood Street have joined together to help make their community a safer place to live. All Neighborhood Watch groups are created in coordination with the Newark Police Department.

If you would like to start a Neighborhood Watch in your area please contact:

Tim Jones, Newark Police Dept.
(510) 578-4209
tim.jones@newark.org

It’s time to stand up to crime. Together we can make a difference!

PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14727368

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Myra Grace Gray-Macawile for
Change of Name

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 08/29/2014, Time: 8:45 AM, Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street,
Civil Division, Rm. 108, Hayward, CA 94544
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be
published at least once each week for four suc-
cessive weeks prior to the date set for hearing
on the petition in the following newspaper of
general circulation, printed in this county: Whats
Happenings Tri City Voice
Date: May 30, 2014
Winifred Y. Smith
Judge of the Superior Court
7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5/14

CNS-2643750#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493694

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Doner Investment Group, 43033 Peachwood St., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Celia Doner, 43033 Peachwood St., Fremont, CA 94538
Oliver Doner, 43033 Peachwood St., Fremont, CA 94538
John Lands Doner, 43033 Peachwood St., Fremont, CA 94538
Business conducted by: a General partnership
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on n/a

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

/s/ Celia Doner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 9, 2014

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The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/12, 7/19, 8/5, 8/12/14

CNS-2646304#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493665

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Fresh Laundromat, 2089 E. 14th St., San Leandro, CA 94577, County of Alameda
33209 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City, CA 94587-3109, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):

Juliemason Properties, Inc., 33209 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City, CA 94587-3109; California Business conducted by: A Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Marita Agnité, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 9, 2014

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7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12/14

CNS-2646190#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493667

Fictitious Business Name(s):
ShineBrite Cleaning Services, 39 Esparito Ave., Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
P.O. Box 3456, Fremont, CA 94539.

Registrant(s):
Kenneth W. Strom, 39 Esparito Ave., Fremont, CA 94539.
Merilee W. Strom, 39 Esparito Ave., Fremont, CA 94539.

Business conducted by: Married couple
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 9/1/90.

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

/s/ Kenneth W. Strom
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 9, 2014.

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7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12/14

CNS-2645854#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493163

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Prsh Landrat, 2089 E. 14th Street, #B, San Leandro, CA 94577, County of Alameda;
33209 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City, CA 94587; Alameda
Registrant(s):

Juliemason Properties, Inc., 33209 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City, CA 94587; California Business conducted by: a corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Marita Agnité, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 24, 2014

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant

to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12/14

CNS-2644805#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493763

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Jasmine Beauty Salon, 4242 Warbler Loop, Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda; 4242 Warbler Loop, Fremont, CA 94555
Registrant(s):
Vo, Lan Hong Ha, 4242 Warbler Loop, Fremont, CA 94555

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Vo, Lan
Vo, Lan Hong Ha
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 9, 2014

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The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12/14

CNS-2644799#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493566

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Escore Information Systems, 4291 Stevenson Blvd., Apt. #12, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Gantanter Naveen, 4291 Stevenson Blvd. Apt. #12, Fremont, CA 94538
Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Gantanter Naveen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 7, 2014

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

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7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5/14

CNS-2644196#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493033

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Nails By "MS J", 42860 Fontainebleau Park Ln., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Janet E. Pate, 42860 Fontainebleau Park Ln., Fremont, CA 94538
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 9/2/2009

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

/s/ Janet Pate
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 20, 2014

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7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5/14

CNS-2643925#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 492936-37

Fictitious Business Name(s):
(1) Ewine Marketing, (2) e Marketing Partners, 35045 Spender Ct., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Kenneth L. Ewing, 35045 Spender Ct., Fremont, CA 94536
Georgia A. Ewing, 35045 Spender Ct., Fremont, CA 94536
Ilan L. Ewing, 35045 Spender Ct., Fremont, CA 94536

Business conducted by: a general partnership
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Kenneth L. Ewing, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 18, 2014

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7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5/14

CNS-2643813#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493646

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Aim High Support Services, 40338 Condon St., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Anna Lee Mendiola, 40338 Condon St., Fremont, CA 94538
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on June 2, 2014

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

/s/ Anna Lee Mendiola
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 9, 2014

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7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5/14

CNS-2643811#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493570

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Baja Auto Repair, 4051 Budwing Terr., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda; 4051 Budwing Terr., Fremont, CA 94538

Registrant(s):
Basim Aguras, 4051 Budwing Terr., Fremont, CA 94538
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 7/7/14

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

/s/ Basim Aguras
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 7, 2014

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7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5/14

CNS-2643727#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 458056

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
Everlasting Moments Photography, 37190 2nd Street, Fremont, CA 94536

The fictitious business name referred to above was in the County Clerk's office on 17/7/2011 in the County of Alameda.

Richard Orduno, 37190 2nd Street, Fremont, CA 94536

S/ Richard Orduno
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 20, 2014

7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5/14

CNS-2643218#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493166

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Green Sun Hardscapes, 12271 Country Squire Lane, Saratoga, CA 95070, County of Santa Clara

P.O. Box 9764, San Jose, CA 95157
Registrant(s):

Inner Circle Studios, Inc., 12271 Country Squire Lane, Saratoga, CA 95070, CA
Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05-01-2014

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

/s/ Mani R. Matthews, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 24, 2014

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7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5/14

CNS-2642452#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493136

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Powerful Hypnosis Healing, 3918 Smith Street Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

2749 Meadowlark Drive, Union City, CA 94587
Registrant(s):
Sarah Lantimo, 2749 Meadowlark Dr., Union City, CA 94587

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 04/01/2014.

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

/s/ Sarah Lantimo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 23, 2014

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7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5/14

CNS-2642451#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493324

Fictitious Business Name(s):
DNA Autobahn, 727 Industrial Pkwy West Unit Q, Hayward, CA 94544, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Dovlet Babayev, 4631 Kelso St., Union City, CA 94587

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Dovlet Babayev
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 27, 2014

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7/8, 7/15, 7/22, 7/29/14

CNS-2642003#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493461

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Fidelity Home Solutions, 43255 Mission Blvd., Suite 107, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Marquetta Borgzinner, 518 Scott St., Fremont, CA 94539

Enrique Borgzinner, 518 Scott St., Fremont, CA 94539

Business conducted by: married couple
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Marquetta Borgzinner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 2, 2014

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7/8, 7/15, 7/22, 7/29/14

CNS-2641999#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493402

Fictitious Business Name(s):
64 Base Designs, 33425 Western Ave., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Lancaster Kawi, 3700 Beacon Ave., Apt. 176, Fremont, CA 94538

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on n/a

PUBLIC NOTICES

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CNS-2639945#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 492752
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Sam Limousine Service, 37117 St. Christopher Street, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Sukhjinder Singh, 37117 St. Christopher Street, Newark, CA 94560
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on

N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Sukhjinder Singh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 12, 2014
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CNS-2638534#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 493082
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Alvarado Plaza Inc., 32611-32655 Alvarado Blvd., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda;
980 De Soto Ln., Foster City, CA 94404; San Mateo
Registrant(s):
Goel Realty LLC, 980 De Soto Ln., Foster City, CA 94404; CA

Cadock LLC, 501 Chataleine Ct., Danville, CA 94506; CA
Singukaris Realty LLC, 3706 Montrose Way, San Ramon, CA 94582; CA
Pearl Cal LLC, 302 Bond Ct., Exton, PA 19341; CA
Arroyo At Pleasanton, 5291 Arezzo Drive, San Jose, CA 95138; CA
Business conducted by: an unincorporated association other than a partnership
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 6/18/2014
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Sridhar Hoskote, Managing Member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 20, 2014
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CNS-2638528#

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED

By CMDR. MICHAEL CARROLL,
NEWARK PD

Friday, July 11

At 8:56 a.m., Officer Allum investigated a property damage caused by hit-and-run collision at 39900 Balentine Dr.

At 3:32 p.m., Officer Ramos accepted the citizens’ arrest of Ravi Shrivastava from Union City for grand theft. She was booked at Fremont City Jail.

At 5:36 p.m., Officer Simon investigated a vehicle-versus-bicycle collision at Cedar Blvd. and Mowry Ave. The bicyclist was transported to a local hospital.

Saturday, July 12

At 4:20 a.m., Officers responded to Bluegrass Ct. on a report of a disturbance. Officer Warren arrested Kristi Deborba of Newark for burglary and resisting/delaying arrest. Deborba was booked at Fremont City Jail.

At 6:56 p.m., Officer Jackman responded to a battery in-progress in front of Burlington Coat Factory at 300 NewPark Mall. Officer Jackman arrested Shelia Valenzuela from Union City for public intoxication. Valenzuela was booked at Fremont City Jail.

At 11:18 p.m., Officer Hogan investigated an auto burglary at Newark Memorial High School. The vehicle’s window had been smashed and a laptop was taken. This occurred between 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 13

At 12:30 p.m., Officer Nobbe handled a vehicle burglary from the Safeway parking lot located at 5877 Jarvis Ave. Loss from the vehicle was the car stereo.

Monday, July 14

At 12:28 p.m., Officer Losier investigated a shoplifter in custody at Macy’s. George Zayat from Nevada was arrested for petty theft. Zayat was cited and released at the scene.

Tuesday, July 15

At 6:21 a.m., Officer Sandoval

recovered an unoccupied stolen vehicle from the Comfort Inn parking lot at 5977 Mowry Ave. The vehicle was a green Lincoln Navigator stolen out of Hayward.

At 6:06 p.m., Officer Germano accepted the citizen’s arrest from Macy’s of Ali Rashid from San Ramon for theft. Rashid was booked at Fremont City Jail for burglary.

Tuesday, July 16

At 5:44 p.m., Officer Sandoval accepted a Citizen’s Arrest from Macy’s of Maria Sanchez of San Jose. Sanchez was booked at Santa Rita Jail for petty theft.

At 7:54 p.m., Officer Jackman investigated a residential burglary on the 37600 block of Cedar Blvd. Entry was made by breaking a rear window between the hours of 0530 and 1930. Loss was jewelry.

Wednesday, July 17

While checking vehicles in the parking lot of Motel 6 at 7:34 a.m., CSO Verandes located an outstanding stolen Nissan Altima out of Manteca. A search of the vehicle revealed a loaded stolen handgun. Information located in the stolen vehicle led to room #145. An attempt to contact the two people in room #145 went unanswered. Because of the weapon in the vehicle, NPD brought out the armored rescue vehicle. Fremont PD provided police personnel to assist. Negotiators made contact via telephone, and after approximately 20 minutes of negotiation the two occupants in room #145 came out and were detained. Arrested was Angela Jeter of Oakland for possession of the stolen vehicle, possession of a stolen handgun and obstruction. Also arrested was Ronald Jones of Hercules for a felony parole warrant, possession of a controlled substance and obstruction.

Officer Katz investigated a possible auto burglary and vandalism of two vehicles on the 37300 block of Oak St. A Honda had its tires slashed two days prior. The victim observed that his blue colored Dodge Caravan had its windows smashed today and he reported both incidents.

Duo arrested for possession of stolen firearm

SUBMITTED BY SGT. BRYAN HINKLEY, MILPITAS PD



Kendall Hamberry

vehicle as it was leaving. After detaining all of the occupants, it was determined that no robbery had occurred. However, during a search of the suspect vehicle, three loaded handguns were located, including

On July 17, at 4:01 p.m., the Milpitas Police Department received a report of a possible armed robbery in progress at the 800-block of Coyote St. Milpitas officers were on scene within a minute of the call and stopped the suspect



Lima Ioane

one stolen during a residential burglary in Citrus Heights in 2012.

Kendall Hamberry of Milpitas was arrested and booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail for possession of a concealed firearm in a vehicle and possession of a stolen firearm. Lima Ioane of Pittsburg was arrested and booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail for possession of a concealed firearm in a vehicle, convicted felon in possession of a firearm, possession of a stolen firearm and con-

the district attorney’s office on behalf of the victim.

At 4:50 p.m., Sgt. Pardo heard a car accident in the area of Royal Ann Dr. and Perry Rd. As he was checking the area, a citizen pointed out a subject in Civic Center Park who had fled the scene of the collision. As Sgt. Pardo attempted to detain him, the subject took off running. Another citizen advised that the subject had run into the condominiums next to the Police Department. As this was occurring, dispatch advised that the Highway Patrol was looking for a subject who assaulted one of their officers and fled the scene in a stolen vehicle. The description of the subject in the assault matched the description of the subject who fled from Sgt. Pardo. A perimeter was being established when officers located the subject hiding behind a car. The subject was detained without incident. The actual collision occurred at the corner of Corum Ct. and Royal Ann Dr. The vehicle the subject was driving was a confirmed stolen vehicle. Witnesses were brought to the scene and they positively identified the subject we had detained as the subject who fled from the collision in Union City. The involved Highway Patrol officer arrived on

scene and positively identified the subject we captured as the same subject who rammed his motorcycle and fled. The subject was turned over to the Highway Patrol for booking.

Sunday, July 13

At 6:19 a.m., Officer Cushman on-viewed two subjects exit the Old Chronicle building and load freshly cut scraps of copper wiring and metal into their van. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver was found to be on probation with a search clause. The copper wiring was in plain view but a search of the vehicle yielded several tools most likely used to cut the wiring from the building. The two subjects were arrested for commercial burglary. During transport to the station one of the two subjects discarded drug paraphernalia and a controlled substance. Both subjects were transported and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Anyone with information on local crime or any of the listed incidents should contact the Investigations Division at (510) 675-5247. Those wishing to remain anonymous can contact the tips line by calling (510) 675-5207 or email tips@unioncity.org.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
UNION CITY PD

Wednesday, July 9

At 9:05 a.m., an unknown suspect entered the unlocked side garage door of the victim’s residence and took a set of keys. The suspect then stole the victim’s vehicle that was parked in front of the residence. No other property was taken and the vehicle is still missing. Officer Mangan investigated the theft.

Thursday, July 10

At 11:12 a.m., a resident on the 35400 block of Monterra Cir. told police that they have recently had some property taken from their porch. The victim reported that they recently noticed a suspicious subject around their home. The victim was able to track the subject to a nearby residence and located the property in the back of the subject’s vehicle. The registered owner was contacted and he admitted that he “found” the items in the street but did not attempt to return them to their rightful owner. The property was recovered and returned to the victim. A complaint is being sent to



**PUBLIC NOTICE
REVIEW AND PUBLIC COMMENT
ON
THE ALAMEDA COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT**

Public Comment Period: July 15, 2014 through August 15, 2014

WHAT IS BEING PROPOSED?
The Alameda County Fire Department (ACFD) announces a 30-day public comment period for the Draft Initial Study and proposed Negative Declaration pertaining to the Sunol Fire Station, Sunol, California. The Site is located within on land currently owned by San Francisco Public Utilities Commission. The Draft Initial Study addressed the 16 resources as required in the CEQA document.

CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA) – MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION
Based on an Initial Study, the ACFD has determined that no significant environmental impacts would result from the Sunol Fire Station Project, therefore, in compliance with the CEQA, a Mitigated Negative Declaration is proposed. The Mitigated Negative Declaration, Initial Study, and all related documents are available for review and comment.

WHY THIS NOTICE?
The purpose of this notice is to provide you with the opportunity to learn more about the project and to provide the ACFD with your comments on the Draft Initial Study and the proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration.

HOW DO I PARTICIPATE?
You may participate by providing your written comments on the Draft Initial Study and proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration. All comments will be carefully considered before a final decision is made on the Initial Study and proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration. Comments may be mailed, hand delivered, faxed, or emailed. All written comments must be delivered to:

Pete Pegadiotes, Manager
Alameda County Fire Department, 835 East 14th Street #200
E-mail: ppegadiotes@acfd.gov, Phone: (510) 670-5880, FAX: (925) 875-9387

All comments must be in writing and must be postmarked no later than August 15, 2014. Faxed, hand-delivered, or emailed comments must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on August 15, 2014.

Notice of the final decision and a copy of The ACFD response to comments will be provided to anyone requesting it. Please be sure to include your name, mailing address, and/or email address.

WHERE DO I GET MORE INFORMATION?
A copy of the Draft Initial Study and proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration and all attachments are available for review in the information repositories located at:

The Alameda County Fire Department 835 East 14 th Street #200 San Leandro, CA 94577	Pleasanton Public Library 400 Old Bernal Rd. Pleasanton, Ca 94588 Phone No. (925) 931-3400	Alameda County Public Library 2400 Stevenson Blvd Fremont, Ca 94538 Phone No.: (510) 745-1400	Niles Branch Public Library 150 I Street Fremont, Ca 94536 Phone No.: (510) 795-2626
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The document can also be reviewed on the ACFD Web site. Go to www.groundzonecs.com click on Project Experience, then look for Project Report at bottom of page and click on link stating Draft Initial Study and Proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration, Sunol Fire Station, Sunol, California

CONTACT: For questions regarding this project, contact Pete Pegadiotes, Project Manager, at (510) 670-5880.

victed felon in possession of ammunition.

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

Eagle Scouts Recognition

SUBMITTED BY ALLEN LEE

Fremont Boy Scout Troop 468 and our sponsoring organization, Chinese American Scouting Association, (CASA), part of Polaris District under Silicon Valley Monterey Bay Council, are proud to announce that 7 members of the troop have been awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. They are Joshua Wong, Nicholas Kung, Jason Wu, Austin Yen, Jason Lin, Albert Hung, and Curtis Lee.

All of them have been a member of Troop 468 since 11-year old. During the past seven years, they worked their way up from Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life and finally reached Eagle rank. Along the way, they learned many survival skills and life skills such as tying knots, providing emergency first aid, cooking, etc. and earned many merit badges. Most impor-

tant of all, they learned to be an effective and productive leader for the community. Annually they participated in more than 150 hours of community service. Some of the community services were creek cleaning in Fremont Central Park and in Northern San Jose areas; packed foods, books, and personal items for our service men and women oversea; entertained elderly in nursing facilities and hospitals; and collected and packed can goods for local food pantry. As a final token of given back to society, each of them did a service project to benefit the local community prior to being awarded the Eagle Rank.

Joshua Wong built a trail in Fremont Tule Pond to enable the visitors and students to have access all the way to edge of the pond. Nicholas Kung constructed a large pergola for Fremont Children Natural History Museum



From left to right: Albert Hung, Curtis Lee, Nicholas Kung, Joshua Wong, Jason Wu, Austin Yen and Jason Lin

benefiting the visitors with a shaded resting place. Jason Wu then paved the ground surface under the pergola with several layers of gravel to enhance the walking surface for the Museum visitors. Austin Yen did his service project to benefit Mission San Jose Elementary by clearing out the weeds in the garden area and replanting plants and trees in several bare grounds around the school. Jason Lin built 22 Wood Duck nesting boxes for California Waterfowl Association, a wildlife

conservation program, to be installed throughout Northern California. Albert Hung built water retaining wall and beautified the nearby landscape that benefiting Mission San Jose High School. Last but not least, Curtis Lee built three large benches for Nature Learning Center in Fremont Central Park to provide a peaceful place for visitors to study nature at the park. These projects not only benefited the local community, they provided a valuable leadership experience for the

scouts as they continue with their life journey.

As they carry on with their life, we hope that they will build on the skills that they learned from scouting and continue to give back to the society as they have done. Congratulations to all for achieving the Eagle Rank. An award ceremony to honor their achievements is scheduled to be held in Warm Spring Community Center on August 3 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Teach what you know

SUBMITTED BY LEE AND SUSAN CLARK

Are you interested in teaching a subject for which you have a passion?

Are you looking for a way to “give back” or “pay it forward” to the community?

Would you like a part time job – or volunteer position- where you know you are truly making a difference?

Have you gained practical knowledge leading to a good job or an interesting avocation?

Interested persons are invited to attend a free workshop on Saturday, July 26, to explore the possibility of teaching in Adult Education or Career Technical Education (ROP). You may already have what it takes to be able to teach in one of these rewarding, important, and valuable programs.

If you have at least three years recent experience and at least a twelfth grade education, please register for the workshop by contacting Lee or Susan Clark at (510) 509-9639 or at LeeClarkteacherPrep@gmail.com. Lee and Susan Clark are retired San Jose State University instructors who are sponsoring this workshop for persons who would like to gain or improve their teaching skills.

Come to the free workshop to learn more and see where you could contribute as an educator/trainer for highly motivated students in your own community!

Teaching Workshop
Saturday, Jul 26
10:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Fremont Adult School,
Multi-Purpose Room
4700 Calaveras, Fremont
Register by Jul 23 for free lunch
RSVP: (510) 509-9639
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City of Fremont website gets a major upgrade

BEFORE



SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

On July 17, the City of Fremont unveiled the newest version of its website, www.Fremont.gov, differentiating itself from traditional government design standards.

The new site is a far cry from your typical government digital property. Inspired by the City's business site, www.ThinkSiliconValley.com, which launched just last summer, the new City website landing page features some stunning panoramic views of Fremont's most iconic landscapes and community events, and an overall cleaner look and feel.

But the new website doesn't only look more attractive — it also strives to increase transparency and enhance communications between the City and its visitors. If site visitors ever need to know more about an upcoming community event, new business opening, traffic updates, or any other City-related information, they can refer to the City's new social media center, which provides easy access to the City's Facebook, Twitter, YouTube channel, Google+, LinkedIn, Instagram and blog.

The site also pays tribute to Fremont's rich history with a timeline that depicts the City's major historical events. Other new additions to the site include:

A section devoted entirely to Fremont's sustainability efforts and how the City is reducing its carbon footprint

A new, continually evolving technology section for mobile applications and open data that strives to increase transparency and accountability and enhance communications

An Agenda Center where site visitors can access City Council, Planning Commission, and Boards and Commission agendas, minutes and webcasts

“The new website represents the direction that our City is moving toward,” said City Manager Fred Diaz. “We’re aiming to bring a streamlined approach to government, and this website allows us to share information with the Fremont community in a highly personal manner.”

For a more detailed view of the new website, visit www.Fremont.gov.

AFTER



Calling all local artists!

SUBMITTED BY TINA FERNANDEZ

Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments (SAVE) is inviting local artists to help make our new center a welcoming community resource. We're relocating to a much larger space just across the hall from our current office at 1900 Mowry Avenue. This development will allow us to fulfill a long-planned vision – the creation of an Empowerment Center that will allow SAVE to offer many more on-site services to victims of domestic violence as well as resources to our entire community.

In order to truly make SAVE's Empowerment Center a community space, we're inviting local artists to display their work in our reception area and other public spaces. There will be specific display areas for each artist as well as individual bios and contact information. Whether artists wish to donate pieces or provide them on loan, what's important to SAVE, and those who will visit our Empowerment Center, is having inspiring pieces to view and enjoy.

SAVE is entering a new era – we're innovating and thinking creatively in terms of our clients' needs and how we can better serve our community. We'd love to have your art help bring our Empowerment Center to life.

If you wish to participate or would like more information, please contact Tina Fernandez at (510) 574-2250 ext. 106, or email tinaf@save-dv.org.

Over 50 languages spoken at Fremont Unified School District homes
SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

Proud of its distinction as one of the most diverse school districts in California, the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) can list a total of 54 languages spoken in the homes of its students during the 2013-14 school year.

In a survey conducted during the student registration process of families not identifying English as their primary language, just over 2,000 students or 30 percent, spoke Spanish while 1,185 students (17.7 percent) spoke Mandarin. Telugu, Punjabi, Cantonese, Filipino, Tamil, Farsi, Vietnamese and Urdu rounded out the top 10 languages respectively. Among the many others reported were Japanese, Russian, German, Hebrew, Samoan, Italian and Ukrainian.

“Few places in the United States better represent the global community we now live in than Fremont,” said FUSD Superintendent, Dr. James Morris. “I am proud that this diversity extends to the families that make up our school district. Exposure to so many cultures and backgrounds is a wonderful introduction to the global society our students will be entering over the years to come.”

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Holy Ghost Festival Honors Heritage and Faith



Senior Queen Glorieanna Borba with sidemaids Mikayla Silva and Jacqueline Silva



Junior Queen Zoe Silva with sidemaids Ema Silva and Kayla Reicks.



Paula and Marc Silva

up at the hall playing with friends, while our parents attended meetings, helped serve dinners and organize events."

Over the years Silva has served as a baby queen sidemaid, Junior Queen, Senior Queen sidemaid, flower girl, Santa Isabel, Supreme Junior President, and "this year, as a personal promise to the Holy Ghost, I proudly served as President," she says. "I truly understand the sacrifices it takes on a family to be involved in our fraternal organization. Those sacrifices have made memories and have built friendships that I will always treasure. No one is perfect, but I believe that when you put your heart and faith in the Holy Spirit, things really do happen for a reason."

Silva says, "The festa carries on our forefather's traditions with our children, friends as well as



Three generations of Presidents for the Newark Holy Ghost: Paula Silva, Duarte Teixeira, Mary Teixeira and Jose V. Pereira.



Little Queen Mia Silva with sidemaids Olivia Pereira and Gabriela Pereira.

the community. The significance of the day, in both its historical and religious sense, is ingrained in the mind of everyone who is of Portuguese decent. The celebration is a source of pride for families and gives us the opportunity to share our culture."

The event begins with the blessing of the meat and offerings on Thursday, July 24 and is followed by the distribution of sopas (soup with meat and spices) the next morning. Saturday is filled with ceremony and festivity as music and folklore groups perform, and the queens, president and officers are presented.

On Sunday, July 27, a parade will make its way to St. Edwards Catholic Church for mass and the coronation of the queens. Serving as representations of St. Isabel are this year's Little Queen Mia Silva with sidemaids Olivia Pereira and Gabriela Pereira; Junior Queen Zoe Silva with sidemaids Ema Silva and Kayla Reicks; Senior Queen Glorieanna Borba with sidemaids Mikayla Silva and Jacqueline Silva; and

Sabrina Carauta will be Queen Saint Isabel.

The parade will return to the Newark Pavilion accompanied by bands Recreio do Emigrante Portugues of Newark, Nova Alianca of San Jose, and The Portuguese Band of Santa Clara. Religious ceremonies will commence upon arrival with American, Portuguese, and Espirito Santo anthems, followed by the distribution of sopas and an auction and bazaar available throughout the day. Fresh fruit, veggies, and home good products will be up for auction, and the bazaar will reward random ticket winners with a prize. All profits go to PFSA co #16 Newark Holy Ghost.

The public is welcome

Holy Ghost Festival
Thursday, Jul 24 –
Sunday, Jul 27
Newark Pavilion
6430 Thornton Ave. Newark
(510) 793-4062
www.newarkpavilion.com
Thursday, Jul 24
6:00 p.m.: Blessing of the Meat

and Offerings followed by
Rosary (Hall #4)
Friday, Jul 25
7:00 a.m.: Distribution
of Sopas
7:00 p.m.: Praying of the
Rosary (Hall #4)

Saturday, Jul 26
11:00 a.m.: Mass (Hall #1)
1:00 p.m.: Bodo de Leite
3:00 p.m.: Local Folklore
Groups perform
4:00 p.m.: Animal Recognition
6:00 p.m.: Concert with Filar-
monica Recreio do Emigrante
Portugues
7:00 p.m.: Praying of the
Rosary (Chapel)
8:00 p.m.: Dance with per-
formance by Raca (Outside)
8:15 p.m.: Presentation of
Queens, President and Officers
9:00 p.m.: Cantoria

Sunday, Jul 27
10:00 a.m.: Greetings by
Filarmonicas to President
and Officers
10:30 a.m.: Formation
of Parade
10:45 a.m.: Parade exit to St.
Edwards Church (5788 Thorn-
ton Ave)
11:30 a.m.: Mass
12:45 p.m.: Parade from
Church to Chapel of Newark
Pavilion
2:15 p.m.: Religious Cere-
monies in front of Chapel,
Sopas served, Auction
and Bazaar
5:00 p.m.: Dance (Hall #1)