



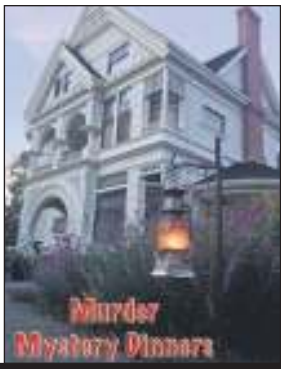
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Fremont Festival Fires up Summer

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A unique piece of jewelry, a stunning photograph? Live music, a cool margarita? One of the highlights of summer is just around the corner, offering more than a few of your favorite things. Over 385,000 attendees stroll the streets of central Fremont each year to revel in the largest two-day street festival west of the Mississippi. Now in its 31st year, the "Fremont Festival of the Arts" is

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Exhibit shares truth, compassion and tolerance

SUBMITTED BY DIANE LEYS

"The Art of Zhen, Shan, Ren (Truth, Compassion, Tolerance) International Exhibit" representing the practice of Falun Gong, a peaceful spiritual practice which began in China in the 1990s, will open at the Olive Hyde Art Gallery with a reception on Friday, August 1.

The exhibit includes 25-30 giclee prints of paintings representative of artists living in North America who, although from varied backgrounds, share in the practice of Falun Gong, also known as Falun Dafa, which teaches the principles of Truth, Compassion, and Tolerance. The Chinese Communist Party has persecuted Falun Gong practitioners since 1999 with arrests, imprisonment, and torture.

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"Fortitude" by Weixing Wang



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Mark your calendars and get ready for a night of partying, socializing, and feasting at this year's "National Night Out" (NNO) in cities of the Greater Tri-City area. Block parties will be organized in neighborhoods as part of a nationwide event for the 31st year to promote a spirit of camaraderie and crime prevention awareness. Fremont, Newark, San Leandro, Union City and Hayward will partici-

pate on Tuesday, August 5; Milpitas celebrates National Night Out on Thursday, August 7.

"National Night Out" was first introduced in 1984 as "America's Night Out Against Crime," wherein locals hold traditional outdoor lights campaign and front porch vigils to show their support for crime prevention activities, police-community partnerships, and neighborhood camaraderie. Participating in these block parties and potlucks is a good way to send

a message that neighbors are prepared to look out for each other to fight crime. City officials and police officers will visit registered block parties to interact with residents and answer questions.

According to the NNO website, the event has garnered over 37.8 million participants, with 16,124 communities participating from all fifty states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities, and military bases world-

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Feel Younger, Be Healthier with Lifestyle Management

The keys to the “Fountain of Youth” are exercise, nutrition and stress management, the three essential components in managing one’s health and well-being, according to Dr. Victoria Leiphart, a gynecologist and Lifestyle Medicine physician on staff at Washington Hospital in Fremont.

Research continues to demonstrate that illness and disease can be treated and even prevented with lifestyle management, Dr. Leiphart says. For example, various studies have shown that spending only a half-hour a day exercising (walking, biking, yoga, aerobic dancing, among other activities) reduces knee arthritis pain by 47 percent in the adults of all ages studied.

Other results from the studies show:

- the progression from pre-diabetes to diabetes is reduced by 58 percent
- dementia progression is reduced by 50 percent
- hip fractures in menopausal women is reduced by 41 percent
- anxiety is reduced by 48 percent
- depression is reduced by 47 percent

In September, Dr. Leiphart will begin a four-week course in Lifestyle Management, entitled Restoring Balance, for women only from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday evenings, September 8, 15, 22 and 29, in the Washington Women's Center Confer-

ence Room, 2500 Mowry Avenue (Washington West), Suite 145, in Fremont. Fee for the series is \$60 and participation is limited to 15 women to provide for individualized attention. Call 510.608.1301 to register.

In the fall, Dr. Leiphart also will offer a program, "Walk With Ease," through the Arthritis Foundation for women who wish to begin exercising. "If you can be on your feet for 10 minutes without increased pain, you can have success with Walk with Ease," she says.

"I see many mature women in my practice," adds Dr. Leiphart. "What the ones who are energetic, vital and engaged have in common is that they exercise, watch what they eat and manage the stress in their lives."

Two-thirds of American women are overweight or obese, and for middle-age and older women that number is even higher, according to Dr. Leiphart. "One in three meals is eaten outside of the home; we spend three to four hours a day in front of the television or computer screen; our lives are filled with stress from having too many balls in the air: ageing parents, children, work, civic engagement, household responsibilities.

"Taking care of ourselves goes on the bottom of our 'to-do' lists, just after cleaning out the cat's litter box," Dr. Leiphart



Victoria Leiphart, MD, gynecologist and Lifestyle Medicine specialist, says that Lifestyle Management will help people feel younger and be healthier. To participate in the four-week course in Lifestyle Management, entitled Restoring Balance (for women only) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday evenings, September 8, 15, 22 and 29, call 510.608.1301 to register. The fee for the series is \$60. Participation is limited to 15 people to provide individualized attention.

commented. "If women made themselves a higher priority on that list, if we took care of ourselves, we could manage everything else much more efficiently and with much less stress. Women are programmed to be caretakers of the others in our lives but not of ourselves."

Dr. Leiphart's four-week program will provide practical information on how par-

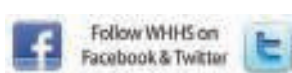
ticipants can develop individual lifestyle management initiatives that will help them feel better, be more energetic and less stressed.

"Exercise is the single most important action a person can undertake to improve one's health," Dr. Leiphart says. "You don't have to spend hours at the gym to see improvements."

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

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



	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	07/29/14	07/30/14	07/31/14	08/01/14	08/02/14	08/03/14	08/04/14
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Superbugs:Are We Winning the Germ War?	Voices InHealth:The Greatest Gift of All	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Don't Let Back Pain Sideline You	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You	Meatless Mondays
12:30 PM 12:30 AM		Voices InHealth: Update on the Journey to Magnet Status					Your Concerns InHealth: A Good Night's Sleep
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults	Diabetes Matters: Dietary Supplements:What You Need To Know	Alzheimer's Disease	Diabetes Matters: Strategies for Support	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Do You Suffer From Anxiety or Depression?	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat
1:30 PM 1:30 AM		Inside Washington Hospital:The Emergency Department					
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 9th, 2014	Inside Washington Hospital: Rapid Detection of MRSA	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 9th, 2014	Do You Have Sinus Problems?	Reach Your Goal: Quit Smoking	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 9th, 2014
2:30 PM 2:30 AM						What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels	
3:00 PM 3:00 AM			Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety		Latest Treatments for Cerebral Aneurysms		
3:30 PM 3:30 AM						Fitting Physical Activity Into Your Day	
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Living Well with Diabetes: Overcoming Challenges	Your Concerns InHealth: Decisions in End of Life Care	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Living with Heart Failure	Heart Irregularities		
4:30 PM 4:30 AM						Voices InHealth: Radiation Safety	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Shingles	How Healthy Are Your Lungs?	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 9th, 2014	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 9th, 2014		
5:30 PM 5:30 AM						Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Diabetes Matters: Strategies for Support
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 9th, 2014	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 9th, 2014	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Diabetes Matters:Top Foods for Heart Health		
6:30 PM 6:30 AM						Kidney Transplants	Skin Cancer
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Treating Infection: Learn About Sepsis	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Radiation Safety	Keys to Healthy Eyes	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention		
7:30 PM 7:30 AM						Cataracts and Diabetic Eye Conditions	Inside Washington Hospital: Washington Township Center for Sleep Disorders

Back-to-School Exams Get Kids Off To a Healthy Start

Part I of a 3-Part Series on Back-to-School Health Concerns

August is just around the corner, and the start of a new school year is not far behind. Because healthy kids naturally do better in school, now is the time for parents to schedule appointments with their children's physicians for well-child exams to make sure the kids get off to a healthy start.

"Requirements for back-to-school medical exams can vary from school to school, so parents should check with their children's schools to make sure they have any required forms – including forms for pre-participation sports physicals – prior to visiting the doctor," says Dr. Amy Tun, a

pediatrician with Washington Township Medical Foundation.

"In general, a back-to-school exam includes a thorough physical," she explains. "We measure the child's height, weight, heart rate, blood pressure and temperature. We also listen to the child's heart and lungs. In some cases, we might need to perform blood or urine tests, too. If the child is old enough to cooperate – usually around age 4 – we will conduct vision and hearing screening exams.

"We also have the child's parents complete a tuberculosis questionnaire to see if a TB skin test is advisable," Dr. Tun adds. "A



Amy Tun, MD, pediatrician with Washington Township Medical Foundation.

TB test would be recommended if the child has a history of exposure to people who have TB or who have tested positive to a TB skin test. Some people who test positive for TB might not show active signs of the disease, but they could have latent TB that can potentially pose a risk to children."

During a back-to-school exam, the physician also will review the child's medical history, making note of any chronic conditions such as allergies, asthma, eczema, diabetes or pre-diabetes, heart conditions or gastrointestinal problems.

"Type 2 diabetes has become more prevalent in children and teens in recent years, so that's a concern to discuss with the doctor," Dr. Tun says. "We use the child's height and weight measurements to calculate the body mass index (BMI), which can tell us if the child is overweight or obese. Being overweight or obese would mean the child could be at increased risk for developing diabetes – or high blood pressure. We also would consider the

child's family history of diabetes and high blood pressure."

Dr. Tun notes that if a child is considered at risk for diabetes or high blood pressure, she generally would recommend dietary changes to eliminate sugary sodas and juices, and to switch to low-fat or non-fat milk from regular milk. In addition, she would counsel parents to encourage the child to exercise more. If the child's BMI has not shown any improvement in three to four months, a blood glucose screening might be advised.

"Oftentimes, the whole family needs to exercise more and reduce their sugar intake," she says. "The parents need to model healthy lifestyle choices for their children."

In addition to any school-required forms for back-to-school physical exams, many – if not most – schools require written documentation from a physician when a child needs to take prescription medication during school hours.

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Back to School physicals can help make sure that children start their school year on a healthy note.



Guilt-Free Summer Recipe: Mediterranean Orzo Salad with Feta Vinaigrette

Summer is the season for family reunions, picnics in the park, barbeques or simply taking dinner outdoors to enjoy great weather. Let's face it; the summer months are full of outdoor dining opportunities and food options are not always nutritious. But you don't have to contribute to the not-so-healthy summer foods. This summer, stay guilt-free by bringing this delicious and guilt-free Mediterranean Orzo Salad to you next outdoor gathering.

Mediterranean Orzo Salad with Feta Vinaigrette
Yield: 4 servings (serving size: 1 1/4 cups salad and about 1 tablespoon cheese)
1 cup uncooked orzo (rice-shaped pasta; about 8 ounces)
2 cups bagged prewashed baby spinach, chopped
1/2 cup chopped drained oil-packed sun-dried tomato halves
3 tablespoons chopped red onion
3 tablespoons chopped pitted Kalamata olives
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 (6-ounce) jar marinated artichoke hearts, undrained
3/4 cups (3 ounces) feta cheese, crumbled and divided
Directions:
Cook the orzo according to package directions, omitting salt and fat. Drain; rinse with cold water. Combine orzo, spinach, and next 5 ingredients (through salt) in a large bowl.
Drain artichokes, reserving marinade. Coarsely chop artichokes, and add artichokes, reserved marinade, and 1.2 cup feta cheese to orzo mixture, tossing gently to coat. Sprinkle each serving with remaining feta cheese.
Nutritional Information:

Calories: 338
Calories from fat: 29%
Fat: 11g
Saturated Fat: 3.8g
Monounsaturated Fat: 2.7g
Polyunsaturated Fat: 0.5g
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Trapped in a blender

BY WILLIAM MARSHAK

Confronted by the daunting impromptu challenge of describing how you would feel if shrunk to miniature stature and placed below the

Speakers were eloquent, humorous and serious, spanning a spectrum of delivery patterns from energetic, thoughtful and even silence. One speaker, confronted with a challenge of what to do if she discovered a car filled with money, but no one inside



(L to R) CBC Youth Leadership Toastmaster Head Judge Steve Cho; Judges Ro Khanna, David Bonaccorsi, Kay Emanuele and Program Director Anna Muh

whirling blades of a blender filled with fruits and/or vegetables, most of us would be stymied. However, participants in a five-week Youth Leadership Program hosted by Citizens for Better Community (CBC) and Toastmasters International, and sponsored by McGrath RentCorp, were up to that and similar challenges. A series of presentations, both prepared and unrehearsed, demonstrated the skills of four student classes that regaled an audience of parents, visitors and fellow students at graduation ceremonies on July 26th with speeches on a variety of topics from hashtag instructions and “selfies” to a critique of contemporary music lyrics. The word of the day was “Enthusiastic” and, whenever used, a rhythmic foot stomp ensued.

or in sight, was overwhelmed by the thought, pondering the implications; after much thought and a response of why and who would do such a thing, she left the podium in a profound and moving quandary. Even for Toastmasters, not all answers are filled with words! Speeches were evaluated by fellow students and scored by a panel of judges – Ro Khanna, Kay Emanuele and

David Bonaccorsi led by Head Judge Steve Cho. Bonaccorsi spoke to the assemblage of the importance of retaining connections with ethnic roots while embracing the ability to communicate with everyone. A ceremony followed in which a representative of each class delivered a final graduation speech. All participants received graduation certificates and applauded their achievements, led by Master of Ceremony and member of Class #4, Truman Leung.

Awards for outstanding achievement were received by:

Speech

Gold: Trisha Agrawal
Silver: Pranav Munjal
Bronze: Joshua Chan
Bronze: Jerry Lai

Evaluation

Gold: David Hsu
Silver: Raymond Zhuang
Bronze: Nikhil George
Bronze: Alex Tian

Table Topics (Impromptu)

Gold: James Zhuang
Silver: Victor Zhou
Bronze: Amy Cui
Bronze: Frances Lin

Most Improved Toastmaster
Victor Zhou (Class #1)
Jerry Lai (Class #2)
Wei Liu (Class #3)
Diane Wang (Class #4)

Graduation Speakers:
Pranav Parameswaran (Class #1)
Brenda Wu (Class #2)
Emily Hsu (Class #3)
Lesley Lu (Class #4)

Special thanks were extended by CBC President Ivy Wu to Program Directors: Anna Muh and Wing Ng; Site Manager, Albert Wu; Class 1 - Head Coach Albert Mo and Assistant Coach Richard Muh; Class 2 - Coach Claudia Ritarossi and Assistant Coach Mary Verghese; Class 3 - Coach Susan Brooks; Class 4 - Coach Robert Kaiser and Assistant Coach Trich Gray; Volunteer Team Leaders: Kathy Jang, Amanda Kwan, Jenny Gau, Anny Kan, Margaret Ma, Wendy Wong, Sharon Jang.

Note: The blender question was answered adroitly with the comment that just as in life, many things are whirling about – good and bad - and it is up to each of us to reach out and grab the good things.

Transportation Authority gets ready for Levi’s Stadium

SUBMITTED BY COLLEEN VALLES

All Set? You Bet! The first event at Levi’s Stadium is the Earthquakes vs. Sounders soccer game on August 2 – and Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) has been gearing up to make VTA the easiest, best option to get there. Here’s an overview of the preparations: VTA will run extra direct trains on many event days including August 2 to take passengers from the ends of each light rail line directly to Levi’s Stadium without transfers. VTA will run five new express bus lines from south, east and west points in the county to take riders directly to the stadium. Also, service will be beefed up on the three existing lines near the stadium. Customers can call (408) 321-2300 for a customized trip plan to learn the best way to get to and from the action. VTA is encouraging customers to load cash or purchase passes on Clipper cards early so they’ll be ready. VTA is also encouraging passengers to download EventTIK, VTA’s mobile ticket app, through the Apple iTunes Store or the Google Play store for Android. VTA’s new mobile-responsive version of our website will mean customers can load pertinent information faster and navigate our website easier from your mobile device. Visit vta.org. VTA has coordinated with Caltrain for smooth connections between them and light rail at the Mountain View Station. Clipper cards are encouraged, but riders can also purchase a VTA pass at the same time they buy their Caltrain fares. For those taking BART to Fremont, VTA has timed game day. There will be express buses to meet each BART train beginning three hours before event start time. The buses take fans directly to the stadium. VTA will have well-trained Ambassadors throughout the system ready to answer questions and give passengers the information they need to make their ride easy, relaxing and fun. VTA’s Customer Service office will also be open and fully staffed on August 2, to answer questions or provide customized trip plans. The number for that office is (408) 321-2300. VTA’s work on our “Pocket Track,” a third set of tracks near Levi’s Stadium that can hold three 3-car trains, continues. This track will allow VTA to hold these trains in reserve and deploy them as necessary to get passengers home sooner. VTA’s partners at Levi’s Stadium have constructed a second platform at the Great America Station right in front of the stadium. This platform, which will only be used on game days, will help passengers board the correct trains going in the right direction, prevent crowding on the regular platform, and help move people faster.

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Back-to-School Exams Get Kids Off To a Healthy Start

Part I of a 3-Part Series on Back-to-School Health Concerns

“Generally, parents and physicians don’t need to fill out forms to allow children to take over-the-counter medications such as Tylenol or ibuprofen at school,” says Dr. Tun. “Many schools don’t have nurses on staff who can provide OTC medications, though, so the school administrators are likely to call the parents to come pick up the child if he or she needs such medicines.”

The state of California requires a pre-participation physical exam for all athletes participating in interscholastic sports. Many community athletic organizations also require a physical exam before athletes can participate in sports activities. The purpose of such exams is to help determine whether it is safe for young athletes to participate in various sports. Before undergoing a sports physical, athletes should fill out the “Pre-participation Physical Evaluation” form developed by the California Interscholastic Federation.

“Exams for athletes involve more questions and a more thorough evaluation of their physical condition,” explains Dr. Tun. “The doctor will test for muscle strength in the upper and lower extremities. We need to know if there are any inherited heart conditions, a family history of heart problems, or a personal history of irregular heartbeats or fainting that might result in a life-threatening situation.

“We also would assess any chronic medical conditions, such as asthma or severe allergic reactions, to be sure the patients are managing those conditions,” she continues. “In addition, if the patient has had a previous injury that is still causing pain or other problems, we may follow up with an X-ray or other diagnostic imaging. In some cases, the student athlete might be referred to a specialist such as a cardiologist or an orthopedic physician for further evaluations.”

For the pre-kindergarten physical, questions about development are reviewed, which can be helpful in understanding if the child is physically and mentally ready for kindergarten.

“Just because your child is old enough chronologically to begin kindergarten doesn’t mean he or she is physically or emotionally ready,” she says.

Other issues the physician generally covers in a back-to-school exam could include the child’s diet, sleep habits and school performance.

“In addition, I discuss health and safety issues such as exposure to second-hand smoke, wearing seat belts when riding in a car, and wearing helmets when riding bicycles, roller skating or skateboarding,” Dr. Tun notes. “I also make sure the child has access to regular dental care. For teens, I provide a one-on-one confidential consultation to cover issues they may not be comfortable addressing in front of their parents.”

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), healthy students are more successful in terms of academic performance, cognitive skills and cooperative classroom behavior. Helping your children succeed in school begins with working in partnership with your physician to support and promote getting an “A” on their back-to-school health exam.

Learn More

If you need help finding a physician for your child, visit www.whhs.com and click on the tab for “Find My Physician.”

To find out more about Washington Township Medical Foundation, visit www.mywtmf.com. For a printable “Pre-participation Physical Evaluation” form for athletes who need a sports physical, visit www.cifstate.org/index.php/component/content/article/522-physical-forms. Back-to-school time is also the ideal time to make sure your children’s vaccinations are current. Part 2 of this series will discuss the vaccinations recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), as well as the complications associated with the diseases that vaccinations can prevent.

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Feel Younger, Be Healthier with Lifestyle Management

The key for most women is taking small sustainable steps: at the start, walking 10 minutes a day (five minutes out the door, turn around and five minutes back). Soon that's up to 20 minutes and so on. "The greatest percentage improvement in cardiovascular health is with individuals who go from no exercise to one hour a week, over time," she notes.

Dr. Leiphart also recommends exercising with friends, if possible. "Taking a regular walk with a friend has the benefit of keeping you walking daily plus the stress reduction benefit of spending time with a friend."

"Once you've begun to exercise and feel the benefits in energy and vitality, then you're much more likely to eat healthier," Dr. Leiphart adds. Her program will share simple keys to portion control and healthier food choices.

In regard to stress management, Dr. Leiphart notes that "we all live crazy lives. We seldom take the 'down time' we need to recharge our batteries which is essential to staying well over the long term."

She recommends a variety of choices for stress reduction, from meditation, prayer, knitting and yoga to spending time with women friends on a regular basis. "Relationships with other women provides happiness in our lives and that helps us manage the stress we all experience."

"The goal is not to look younger but to feel younger," Dr. Leiphart noted. "Beauty and aging gracefully doesn't come from Botox, hair dye or plastic surgery, it comes from fruits and vegetables and exercise."



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A Cappella U: 4-part harmony vocal coaching event

SUBMITTED BY
DONNA LOU MORGAN

Bay Area Showcase Chorus and Voices in Harmony invite young men and women between the ages of 13 and 25 to join them for an a cappella workshop. A Cappella U provides students a day of vocal coaching on 4-part harmony while learning two songs and fun choreography. At the end of the day, students will have the opportunity to perform what they've learned in a show for their friends and family. No experience necessary – all you need is a love for singing and the ability to carry a tune! Teaching faculty will include two champion quartets: LoveNotes, Sweet Adelines International 2014 Quartet Champions, and Brannigan, 2014 NorCal Novice Champions.

Sweet Adelines International is a worldwide organization of women singers committed to advancing the musical art form of barbershop harmony through education, competition, and per-

formance. This nonprofit music education organization encompasses more than 24,000 members, 1,000 registered quartets and 500 choruses. Bay Area Showcase Chorus has been the Sweet Adelines International Region 12 champion chorus for most of the past 20 years. The chorus is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit and entertains throughout the Bay Area led by Master Director Julie Starr. (www.singharmony.org)

Founded in 2006 and based in San Jose, California, Voices in Harmony is under the direction of Chris Hebert and has rapidly become one of the finest men's a cappella choruses in the world. Officially, Voices in Harmony is the Bay Area Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, its professional organization. While associated with barbershop singing, Voices in Harmony sings repertoire that encompasses a wide array of other musical styles. The chorus provides singing,

music and performance education opportunities as well as youth harmony programs in communities within Silicon Valley and throughout Northern California.

Register online at www.AcappellaU.org. Lunch and a souvenir T-shirt are included with the \$25 registration fee. A limited number of scholarships are available. For more information, phone (408) 973-1555 or e-mail AcappellaU@singharmony.org.

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Traffic Talk

SGTS. DONN TASANO & MARK DANG, FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Q: Is it legal to cross solid double lines? If so, under what circumstances?

Vehicle code section 21460 and section 21655.8 cover double lines.

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Drivers cannot cross double parallel yellow lines, like you see down the center of a roadway, unless you are turning left into or out of a driveway, turning left at an intersection or a making a U-turn where it is otherwise legally permitted. Some double yellow lines are broken and one side and this indicates that the driver on the broken side of the lines may cross the double yellow lines in order to pass a slower vehicle. Obviously, this must be done in a safe manner so head on collisions are avoided. Generally, the lines are broken in an area where drivers should have enough time and enough view ahead to safely pass



Sgt. Donn Tasano

as long as they are aware of approaching vehicles.

A police officer will often stop a driver for a violation of VC 21460 when they see a driver veer far enough to the left that the driver's side tires either drive over or totally cross the lines. This is usually a pretty good indicator of a drunk or distracted driver.

VC 21655.8 covers the crossing of double lines that designate "Preferential Use Lanes". These include double solid white or double solid yellow lines painted on the right side of car pool lanes. Drivers may not exit or enter the car pool lane by crossing these lines at any time, unless



Sgt. Mark Dang

they need to yield to an emergency vehicle per VC 21806.

VC 21651 covers those areas of the roadway that are either raised cement islands, unpaved areas, or areas delineated by curbs, double parallel lines or other markings, painted areas wider than 2 feet. A driver may not drive over a raised island at any time. Driving over includes any left turn, U-turn, or semi-circular turn. A driver may cross the barriers where there are spaces specifically intended for public to cross. A driver who willfully violates this section and the act results in injury or death could be charged with a misdemeanor.

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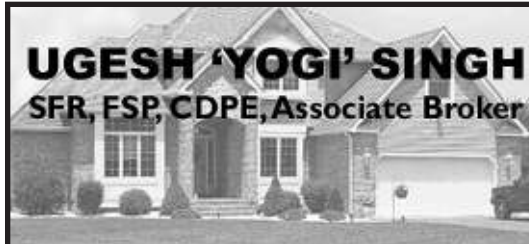


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Whence came they?

BY PAT KITE
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Baby Skunks are the absolute cutest with their black button eyes, tiny shiny nose, pretty black and white-striped bodies plus powder puff fluffy tails. However cuteness does not mean odor free if they get nervous. We all found this out. However, on the plus side, skunking stinks are not as fully obnoxious as adult skunk stinks. Fremont Animal Services (FAS) folk are brave, four male skunklings were dumped in their Animal Shelter night bin, and FAS brought them to us.

Two didn't make it, but two survived. They were de-wormed and de-fleaed. Then to our own David Anderson, OHSWRC Manager, for some Home Care (we all know how David likes skunks). In just a tad of time, two happy skunklings were back in the wild. A few more came in from Fremont, apparently having lost their Mommy. And yes, a bit of care and off they went too.

Fremont Animal Services also brought us a Little Brown Bat and a Hoary Bat. Bats are cute too, and people are increasingly aware of how many pesky insects they eat. The Hoary Bat had a broken wing, so it was transferred for specialist care. Both bats survived and did well.

A Great-Horned Owl also went to a specialist, as did the hummingbirds surviving cat attacks. We do have a Hummingbird Homecare person, thank goodness as they have to be fed every 15 to 20 minutes, 16 hours a day! Our Newark rescue needed a month of care, as did our Fremont rescues, but they are all now flitting, zip-zoom around our neighborhoods.

As every year, we get Oposums. One was reluctantly swimming in a Newark pool while two more stood in the middle of the road waiting for mom to come get them before a car did. San Leandro contributed one and Fremont a few. A note: most of these were adolescent, the equivalent of teenagers, so sometimes their de-

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cisions require a helping hand. And yes, all are out and about now waiting to grow up.

And while I try to make this a positive article, I want to add this sigh. Fremont Animal Services brought in three baby opossums "Mother was killed by drunk driver." The parent and babies were dumped at the FAS animal night drop. They all "tried to feed off dead mother." And no, they won't grow up, and please don't drink and drive. And where were they speeding to? Those little animals might have liked the sun and sky and a bit of fruit... really.

It takes true animal dedication to bring in Starlings. Fremont has contributed quite a few. One youngster came with this note: "A Crow dropped him and was going to eat it." We have a Starling foster home, so they can all get happy and well.

Ducklings come and go. Whence came they? "Walked into our business office." Mom left the nest with six in tow. Four were left behind. Three didn't survive, but one did after several weeks care at our WRC. "Stray cat tried to attack mom and ducklings. Mom flew away." WRC got her nine ducklings and all splashed contentedly in our little duck pools for a while, enjoying duck mash and diced greens. FAS retrieved ten more from a storm drain and another from Union City. They all are probably swimming in a pond by you right now.

A Newark lady brought in a gopher because crows were bothering it. How did she catch a gopher? It didn't say, but it is out and about now. A baby squirrel came to us from Union City. Three house finches in a nest were transferred to Homecare after their Mother flew into a window. We saved another three, which came down from a palm tree. Three weeks of skewered grapes cut in half, broccoli, thistle feed, and "watermelon diced into tiny cubes".... And yes, home free.

An Eared-Grebe went back to Lake Elizabeth. Two young dark-eyed Juncos were dropped off at Fremont Animal Shelter because

they were "strays." FAS brought them to us where they lived for three weeks eating mealworms, finch thistle and wild birdseed. When they were finally coaxed to eat on their own, they were released.

We got a Brandt's Cormorant that didn't look well, "thin but feisty," a tiny bushitit threatened by a cat, and an African side-necked turtle which was standing in the street oblivious of cars. We have a turtle rescue person too.

Animals entering our portals thanks to ALL OF YOU! Cooper's hawk, coots, fox squirrels, pigeons, Anna's hummingbirds, seagulls, house finches, black-crowned night heron, mourning doves, Virginia opossums, wild turkey, red fox, white-crowned sparrow, Canada geese, black phoebe, Mexican free-tailed bat, lesser goldfinch, Bewick's wren, California towhee, Western scrub jay, raccoons, merlin, great horned owls, mallard ducks, brush rabbit, house sparrows, mockingbirds, American crows, ground squirrels, little brown bat, hoary bat, starlings, eared grebe, gopher, African side-necked turtle, bushitit, cormorant, hermit thrushes, pine siskin, and striped skunklings.

The rescues for this article came from: Union City, Fremont, Newark, Menlo Park, Campbell, San Leandro, South San Francisco, Hayward, Sunol, Belmont, Daly City, Belmont and Castro Valley.

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Wild Animal tidbit: RAC-COON—Many cultures consider the raccoon a magical animal. The Dakota Sioux called it "sacred one with the painted face." The Aztecs named it "she who talks with the gods," and "little one who knows things."

Faith-based groups to discuss disproportionality

SUBMITTED BY SANTA CLARA COUNTY
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Overrepresentation of African-American and African ancestry children and youth in Santa Clara County's foster care and juvenile probation systems is a matter of serious concern. The County's Office of Cultural Competency and South Bay Christian Ministers Union invite the public to explore whether County policies or practices are contributing factors, share testimonies, and engage in a discussion with County policymakers on Friday, August 1 at Bible Way Christian Center in San Jose.

The County has recently established the Office of Cultural Competency for Children Services to work with the community to address the overrepresentation of children of color in the child welfare and juvenile justice systems. This forum is part of an ongoing series of community meetings with various ethnic groups to examine unique factors, needs and possible solutions. It represents an initial step to forge an alliance between faith-based organizations and county agencies to ex-

plore ways to support and strengthen disadvantaged families. Broad community participation in the forum is important to move this issue off the pages of statistical reports and provide a better understanding of the human impact.

Among those who will attend are District 3 Supervisor Dave Cortese, Santa Clara County Executive Jeffrey V. Smith, and Office of Cultural Competency Director Miguel Hilario, as well as Pastor Tony Williams and Pastor Jethroe Moore II from South Bay Christian Ministers Union. To assist and contribute in the discussion, RSVP to Monica Fernandez at monica.fernandez@ceo.sccgov.org or (408) 299-5181.

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wide. In Fremont alone, 126 block parties are registered and may reach 168 after a last minute tally when combined with registrations from the Fremont Fire Department. Big parties are expected in Mission San Jose, Vineyards-Avalon, and Warm Springs communities. Due to budget constraints, the Fire department will have limited visits to the city. Those with registered block parties may contact Pam Franklin at (510) 494 – 4299 or via e-mail at pfranklin@fremont.gov to request a visit.

Newark has about 18 registered parties compared to last year's 24; they are expecting last minute registrations as well. "The Neighborhood Watch groups, along with our RAVEN Volunteer Patrol and better staffing at the Police Department, have come full circle; we have seen a 42 percent drop in residential burglary," said Tim Jones, Special Assistant for Community Engagement Division.

For more information about "National Night Out," visit www.natw.org/about.

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BART budget prioritizes safety and passenger needs

SUBMITTED BY BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT

BART's Fiscal Year 2015 operating and capital budget totaling \$1.56 billion that prioritizes safety, passenger needs, system reinvestment, and on-time performance took effect on July 1. The BART balanced budget represents a 2 percent increase from the previous year. It assumes an average weekday ridership of 405,426, up from the FY 2014 average of 399,146.

The budget includes \$5.3M for 40 new positions needed to implement the District's new trackside safety program. These positions have the added benefit of providing increased maintenance to enhance reliability and passenger safety.

The new safety program will add extra layers of protection for trackside crews during both operating and non-operating hours but will impact passenger service because trains are now required to hold and proceed at reduced speeds when work crews are nearby. To help address this, \$1.7M is being funded late in FY 2014 for a two-year project to put up fencing and barriers in key areas along the track to protect employees from moving trains as they walk near the track to access equipment, train control rooms, or substations. This fencing will allow trains to continue to run at 70 mph near the fenced off areas and prevent passenger delays.

The budget also allocates money for multi-year projects to improve safety such as subway lighting retrofits, emergency lighting and security projects. As part of BART's federally funded capital reinvestment program, about \$25 million will go toward direct safety-related renovation and repair projects including trackway fall protection, third-rail cover replacement, emergency power and fire safety system renovation, emergency communications, and safety improvements for sidewalks, escalators, elevators, and stairs.

Another \$700,000 is dedicated to a 1.7 percent increase in service by running more long trains during the "shoulders" of the commute period and on the weekends. This new service plan calls for five additional long train round trips Monday-Friday. Weekend riders, who have been asking for longer trains, will also get some relief with 21 additional long train round trips on Saturdays and six additional on Sundays.

This budget continues the District's commitment to set aside money to fund its top three capital projects: a new fleet of train cars (\$51M in capital funds and another \$45M for the MTC reserve account), a new train control system (\$9M in capital funds) that will allow BART to run more trains more frequently and will improve reliability system-wide, and the Hayward Maintenance Complex (\$115M in capital funds) to service the new fleet. An estimated \$18.8M in dedicated revenue collected from the January 2014 fare increase is allocated to these three priority projects as promised by the Board to the riders when the inflation-based fare increase program was adopted.

BART continues to replace the old wool seats with easier-to-clean, wipeable vinyl covers and all seats will be converted by the end of the year, marking the end of wool seats system-wide. BART crews also continue to rip out old carpets and replace them with new easier-to-clean flooring. Fl

The budget includes modern signage for stations, new energy-efficient and brighter lighting, helpful transit information displays, pedestrian access improvements, extra staffing and equipment for deep cleaning of stations and platforms. The budget funds a canopy to be built later this year at the street level entrance of the 19th Street/Oakland Station to protect the escalator from a variety of elements and to increase the safety of riders and station agents who open and close the station.

Improvements for those parking at stations include increased BART Police presence in parking lots and garages with additional dedicated parking enforcement officers, additional "garage full" electronic signs at four East Bay stations to be determined, and improved "parking is full" communication to be shared with our riders.

Despite the continued focus on meeting reinvestment needs of our 41-year-old system there remains a substantial and growing capital deficit. BART has a 10-year renovation need of at least \$6.5B to maintain our current state of reliability. Major components of our aging infrastructure such as trackways, facilities, stations, and equipment need to be replaced. BART will need to continue to find additional sources of revenue to meet these growing needs.





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House votes to simplify education tax breaks

AP WIRE SERVICE

WASHINGTON (AP), — The House passed a bill Thursday that would simplify a complicated patchwork of tax breaks for higher education but would exclude many graduate students.

The bill would make permanent a tax credit that provides students with up to \$2,500 a year to help pay tuition and related expenses at universities, community colleges and trade and vocational schools. Under current law, the credit is scheduled to expire at the end of 2017.

The credit would replace several overlapping deductions and credits that cover more expenses but can be difficult to navigate. The bill passed by a vote of 227-187.

“Streamlining the number of education provisions and retooling those that are most effective allows us to simplify the code and reduce some of the confusion that exists today,” said Rep. Diane Black, R-Tenn., who sponsored the bill.

The White House says President Barack Obama supports making the tax credit permanent but that the administration opposes the bill because it would add \$97 billion to the budget deficit over the next decade. The White House statement stopped short of threatening a veto.

Some higher education officials oppose the bill because many graduate students and older students returning to college would lose their tax breaks. That’s

because students could only claim the credit during the first four years of college.

The American Council on Education, which represents university presidents, sent lawmakers a letter this month opposing the bill. The letter was endorsed by nine other higher education groups.

“The bill would negatively impact many low- and middle-income students and families who benefit under current law,” the letter said. “It also would harm graduate students and lifetime learners.”

The credit is limited to individuals making less than \$90,000 a year and married couples making less than \$180,000.

Review: Amazon Fire offers new ways to use phones

BY ANICK JESDANUN
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), What I find fascinating about Amazon's Fire phone isn't the gizmos such as the 3-D imagery or the camera scanner that helps you get more information about products.

Rather, I like that Amazon is thinking a lot about how phones ought to work.

The iPhone and its Android smartphone rivals are so much alike that companies have been suing each other for stealing ideas. The Fire phone uses Android, but Amazon has modified it to the point that it's barely recognizable.

That means the phone offers new ways to navigate, discover and, of course, shop — all enabled by new features from the world's largest online retailer.

That doesn't mean everyone should rush out to get a Fire phone.

Many apps available for iPhones, Android and even Windows phones aren't available for the Fire yet. Some features didn't work as well as I anticipated. I couldn't use the Fire's Siri-like voice search to get weather or directions, for instance. And when I used Amazon's Maps app to get directions to the U.S. Capitol, I got the town of Capitol, Montana. Talk about getting lost.

Amazon may fix some of these issues by the time the phone ships Thursday, and other fixes will likely come through future software updates, but consider that it took Amazon's tablet computer two years to become a strong contender to Apple's iPad.

The Fire has a 13-megapixel camera and a screen that measures 4.7 inches diagonally, a comfortable size for one-handed use.

It's available in the U.S.

through AT&T starting at \$200 with a two-year contract and \$650 without one. That's on par with other high-end phones, plus you get double the storage and a free year of Amazon's Prime membership with Fire. Still, Amazon.com Inc. has typically undercut rivals on just about anything else sold on this planet.

Price parity could make it tough for Amazon to compete in a crowded smartphone market, despite these features:

— Dynamic Perspective.

Using four infrared cameras, the phone gauges where your head is and redraws images on the screen continually so they appear 3-D.

Beyond aesthetics, the technology lets you tilt the phone slightly for more information, such as Yelp ratings on nearby restaurants. If the information is covering up, say, a street name on a map, just tilt it away.

With tilts, you can scroll down as you read news articles or switch between the front and back of dresses when shopping. You can control game characters without touching the screen. Swivel the phone as though you're turning a doorknob to unveil a menu of options or supplemental information such as song lyrics.

Developers of non-Amazon apps will have to enable the feature, so with eBay's shopping app, you still need to swipe to see the other side of a dress.

The gestures also take getting used to. I got frustrated when the swivels didn't work; turned out my motion was too slow. And in testing out the gestures, I somehow placed separate orders for a \$109 camera and a \$150 hard drive accessory, thanks to a one-click shopping feature. It took an hour to notice the first errant order. Fortunately, I was able to cancel both in time.

— Firefly.

A side button launches the Firefly scanning app, which recognizes bar codes, business cards and various products. Firefly also recognizes sound, including songs and scenes in movies and TV shows.

Once there's a match, you can swivel the phone to buy an item through Amazon, add a phone number to your contacts app or learn more about a movie through Amazon's IMDb.

I found only four non-Amazon apps that have enabled Fire-

fly. So after scanning the movie poster for “Stranger by the Lake,” I could launch the Flixster app for more information, but I couldn't go directly to Netflix because that app hasn't enabled the feature yet.

Firefly is more comprehensive and reliable than other scanning apps I've tried. I was surprised it managed to identify the model of the landline phone on my desk. For magazines, it identified specific issues, not just the title. But there are still mistakes, such as my laptop's keyboard being identified as headphone amplifiers.

— Mayday help.

Introduced with the Kindle Fire HDX tablets last fall, Mayday provides live technical support around the clock. The tech adviser who appears on your phone can hear you, see your screen and draw marks to show you where to press or swipe.

This feature works well on the tablet, but as helpful as the advisers try to be, they are still getting used to the phone. One directed me to Apple's support forums to figure out how to transfer iPhone contacts even though Amazon's website had step-by-step instructions. The advisers are also learning how to guide you on tilting or swiveling.

Once these are worked out, though, it should reduce requests for help you get from tech-challenged friends.

— The carousel.

Most phones have home pages filled with icons to various apps. The Fire shows just one at a time, based on what you've recently done. Swipe left or right to get the others.

These icons do more than take you to apps. Some are for specific content, such as a recent book or video. Some app icons also preview content underneath, so you can delete an email or see a news headline without opening the app.

Apps for various Amazon services, such as e-books, audiobooks, music and video, have been designed to work with the carousel, so watching one movie will give you recommendations for others.

The Fire is a good start at offering a fresh approach to smartphones. More outside apps will need to take advantage of the innovations for the phone to be useful beyond people who already use Amazon services extensively.

Initial public offerings scheduled to debut

NEW YORK (AP),The following is a list of initial public offerings planned for the coming week. Sources include Renaissance Capital, Greenwich, CT (www.renaissancecapital.com) and SEC filings. Week of July 28:

Angion Biomedica Corp. - Uniondale, N.Y., 2.7 million shares,

priced \$10 to \$12, managed by Aegis Capital. Proposed Nasdaq Capital Market symbol ANGK. Business: Developing therapies for injured organs that trigger the body's natural regeneration.

Auris Medical Holding AG - Zug, Switzerland, 6.9 million common shares, priced \$10 to \$12, managed

by Jefferies, and Leerink Partners. Proposed Nasdaq symbol EARS. Business: Biotech developing treatments for tinnitus and other inner ear disorders.

Avaniche Biotechnologies Inc. - Menlo Park, Calif., 5.4 million

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Global tensions don’t dent enthusiasm for stocks

AP WIRE SERVICE BY STEVE ROTHWELL
AP MARKETS WRITER

A war breaks out between Israel and Hamas. An airliner is shot out of the sky in Ukraine. A Portuguese bank’s finances look shaky.

And the U.S. stock market’s response? After dipping briefly on the bad news, it climbs higher.

The market’s resilience this year – which has pushed it to a series of records and extended its five-year bull run – is driven by investors’ optimism over the growth of the U.S. economy and record corporate earnings. That helped the market overcome its latest dip, on July 17th, when a passenger jet was shot down in eastern Ukraine and Israel invaded the Gaza Strip, raising investor worries that conflicts around the world could escalate and destabilize financial markets.

As they have all year, investors responded by using it as an opportunity to buy stocks. In fact, they’ve “bought on the dip” consistently for three years, keeping the market’s slips from becoming slides. Stock pullbacks since 2011 have been rare and relatively small, and none have become severe enough to qualify as a correction, Wall Street parlance for a fall of 10 percent or more from a peak.

The lack of a correction for such a long period is unusual, because the Standard & Poor’s 500 index experiences such a decline on average every 18 months, according to S&P Capital IQ research.

Many investors say that the uninterrupted rally is justified by the outlook for stocks. Central banks worldwide have policies in place aimed at stimulating economic growth, and U.S. corporate profits continue to rise, even in the first quarter, when the economy contracted.

That has driven the S&P 500 up 7 percent this year, not including reinvested dividends. That’s on top of a 30 percent surge in 2013. The index closed Friday down 0.5 percent at 1,978.34, after closing at a

record 1,987.98 a day earlier. “The fundamental underpinnings of this bull market remain very much intact,” says Katie Nixon, chief investment officer for wealth management at Northern Trust.

In the U.S., the Federal Reserve has held short-term interest rates at close to zero for almost five years, and has bought \$3 trillion of bonds to hold down long-term rates. The Fed has been winding down its stimulus, but a rate increase isn’t expected until at least 2015.

The European Central Bank in June introduced a raft of unusual measures meant to revive the eurozone economy by getting credit flowing to companies. Japan’s central bank is also trying to stimulate that nation’s economy.

While these policies have cut borrowing costs, they have also reduced the yields on bonds – and the income they generate for investors. As a result, investors have shifted their money to other assets, such as stocks, in the hunt for better income. That dynamic has supported the rally in stocks.

Utilities, which are regarded by some investors as a proxy for bonds because they are relatively stable and pay rich dividends, are the biggest gainers in the S&P 500 this year. Their dividend yield – which measures how much a company pays out in dividends each year compared with its stock price – stands at 3.5 percent. The yield on the 10-year government Treasury is 2.5 percent.

The stock market could suffer a sharp, but short, correction later this year once the Fed finishes withdrawing its stimulus and investors start to focus on when exactly the central bank will begin raising interest rates next year, says Robert Pavlik, chief market strategist at Banyan Partners.

“The market is going to focus more and more on when the Fed moves,” said Pavlik. “That’s the biggest chance for a correction to come at us.”

But for now, investors are focused on company profits, and the outlook remains strong. Earnings for S&P 500 companies

are expected to climb 7.8 percent in 2014, their fifth straight year of growth, helping investors overcome concerns about the Fed and rising political tensions.

“People are looking for something to justify a significant correction,” says Dan Morris, global investment strategist for TIAA-CREF. “Yes, volatility is going to come back, that’s obvious, but in terms of any kind of 10-plus percent correction, we just don’t see it.”

The S&P 500 index has risen almost 72 percent since the end of the last market correction in October 2011. It has closed at an all-time high 27 times since the start of the year.

Stocks have managed to rise even as the outlook for growth weakens.

The International Monetary Fund said Thursday that the global economy expanded less than it had previously forecast, slowed by weaker growth in the United States, Russia and developing economies. The lending organization predicted that global growth will be 3.4 percent in 2014, below its April forecast of 3.7 percent.

In Europe, growth is recovering but weak. During the first quarter of 2014, the eurozone grew by a paltry 0.2 percent.

Last week’s market action, a big dip followed by a quick rebound, has happened on other occasions this year.

The S&P 500 slumped 1.2 percent July 17, the biggest one day drop in more than three months, as investors worried that geopolitical tensions would escalate after a Malaysian airliner was shot down over rebel-held eastern Ukraine. But instead of marking the start of a wider decline, the market rebounded on Friday as investors focused on strong corporate earnings in the U.S.

Stocks also fell on July 10, although to a lesser degree, following worries about the soundness of Espirito Santo International, a holding company that is the largest shareholder in a group of firms, including the parent of Portugal’s largest bank, Banco Espirito Santo. The specter of a Eu-

ropean debt crises prompted investors to push down the stock market 0.4 percent and snap up less risky assets like gold and governments bonds.

And in June, after a breakaway al-Qaida group seized large swathes of territory in Iraq and Syria, threatening to destabilize the entire region, stocks managed a 1.9 gain for the month.

In April, stocks plunged as investors dumped biotech and Internet stocks. The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index slumped to its worst day since 2011 and dragged down other major indexes. Between April 3 and April 11 the S&P 500 dropped 4 percent, but by the middle of May the stock market had recovered and was trading at record levels again.

The biggest one-day drop of 2014 was on Feb. 3. The index slumped 2.3 percent, falling to its lowest level of the year, as investors worried about the outlook for global growth and the impact of an unusually harsh winter on the U.S. economy. Since then the S&P 500 has gained 5.2 percent.

While those drops were significant, they pale next to the losses experienced during a correction.

During the last such slide, which ran from April to October 2011, the S&P 500 declined more than 19 percent on concerns about the fallout from Europe’s debt crisis and impact of the U.S. government’s credit rating being lowered.

Northern Trust’s Nixon says that it’s only natural that the longer the market goes without a correction, the more investors will worry that a sell-off is imminent and avoid buying stocks.

In fact, the bigger risk to investors, Nixon says, is that they don’t buy stocks and miss out on the market’s gains at a time when holding cash offers a return close to zero.

“A correction is a natural and normal part of the market cycle and it shouldn’t be feared,” says Nixon. “Waiting for a correction is an expensive game right now.”

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Initial public offerings scheduled to debut

shares, priced \$13 to \$15, managed by Jefferies, Cowen, and Piper Jaffray. Proposed Nasdaq symbol AAVL. Business: Early-stage biotech developing a gene therapy for wet AMD.

Bio Blast Pharma Ltd. - Tel Aviv, Israel, 3.3 million ordinary shares, priced \$11 to \$13, managed by Oppenheimer, and Roth Capital. Proposed Nasdaq Capital Market symbol ORPN. Business: Biotech developing treatments for rare and ultra-rare genetic diseases.

Catalent Inc. - Somerset, N.J., 42.5 million shares, priced \$19 to \$22, managed by Morgan Stanley, J.P. Morgan, and BofA Merrill Lynch. Proposed NYSE symbol CTLT. Business: Global provider of oral, injectable and respiratory drug delivery technologies.

FCB Financial Holdings Inc. - Weston, Fla., 8.7 million shares, priced \$24 to \$27, managed by Deutsche Bank, J.P. Morgan, and BofA Merrill Lynch. Proposed NYSE symbol FCB. Business: Consolidation of 54 failed and ac-

quired banks in Miami and coastal Florida.

HealthEquity Inc. - Draper, Utah, 9.1 million shares, priced \$10 to \$12, managed by J.P. Morgan, and Wells Fargo. Proposed Nasdaq symbol HQY. Business: Offers an integrated platform for managing health savings accounts.

Lantheus Holdings Inc. - North Billerica, Mass., 9.3 million shares, priced \$12 to \$15, managed by Citigroup, and Jefferies. Proposed Nasdaq symbol LNTH. Business: Sells medical imaging agents used in the diagnosis of cardiovascular diseases.

Loxo Oncology Inc. - Stamford, Conn., 4.4 million shares, priced \$12 to \$14, managed by Cowen & Co., and Stifel. Proposed Nasdaq symbol LOXO. Business: Biotech developing small molecule therapeutics to treat solid tumors.

Macrocare Ltd. - Petach Tikva, Israel, 5.4 million ordinary shares, priced \$13 to \$15, managed by Credit Suisse, and Jefferies. Proposed Nasdaq symbol MCUR. Business: Late-stage biotech devel-

oping white blood cell injections to treat hard-to-heal wounds.

Marinus Pharmaceuticals Inc. - New Haven, Conn., 4 million shares, priced \$12 to \$14, managed by Stifel, and JMP Securities. Proposed Nasdaq symbol MRNS. Business: Early-stage biotech developing an add-on therapy for epilepsy.

Mobileye N.V. - Jerusalem, Israel, 27.8 million ordinary shares, priced, \$17 to \$19, managed by Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley, and Deutsche Bank. Proposed NYSE symbol MBLY. Business: Provider of camera-based technology to avoid automobile collisions.

SIRVA Inc. - Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., 11.6 million shares, priced \$15 to \$17, managed by Morgan Stanley, Goldman Sachs, and J.P. Morgan. Proposed Nasdaq symbol SRVA. Business: Provides domestic and international relocation services for employees.

Synchrony Financial - Stamford, Conn., 125 million shares, priced \$23 to \$25, managed by

Goldman Sachs, J.P. Morgan, and Citigroup. Proposed NYSE symbol SYF. Business: Spinoff of GE’s private label credit card and consumer finance business.

Tobira Therapeutics Inc. - San Francisco, 4.6 million shares, priced \$12 to \$14, managed by BMO Capital Markets, JMP Securities, and Oppenheimer. Proposed Nasdaq symbol TBRA. Business: Biotech developing an immunotherapy treatment for liver disease (NASH) and HIV.

Transocean Partners LLC - Aberdeen, U.K., 17.5 million common units, priced \$19 to \$21, managed by Morgan Stanley, Barclays, and Citigroup. Proposed NYSE symbol RIGP. Business: LLC formed by Transocean to own three deepwater rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

Vascular Biogenics Ltd. - Or Yehuda, Israel, 5.4 million ordinary shares, priced \$13 to \$15, managed by Deutsche Bank, and Wells Fargo. Proposed Nasdaq symbol VBLX. Business: Biotech develop-

ing gene therapies for certain cancers and inflammatory diseases.

VTTI Energy Partners LP - London, U.K., 17.5 million common units, priced \$19 to \$21, managed by Citigroup and J.P. Morgan. Proposed NYSE symbol VTTI. Business: Owns, operates, develops and acquires refined petroleum product and crude oil terminaling and related energy infrastructure assets.

Westlake Chemical Partners LP - Houston, 11.3 million common units, priced \$19 to \$21, managed by Barclays, UBS, and BofA Merrill Lynch. Proposed NYSE symbol WLKP. Business: Ethylene producer spun out of Westlake Chemical Corporation.

Zosano Pharma Corp. - Fremont, Calif., 6.4 million shares, priced \$10 to \$12, managed by Wedbush PacGrow, Ladenburg Thalmann, and Roth Capital. Proposed Nasdaq symbol ZSAN. Business: Biotech developing a transdermal delivery system to treat osteoporosis.

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Fremont Festival Fires up Summer

packed with over 600 artists and crafters, 30 food booths, a fun-filled Kid City, gourmet treats, live musicians, and Business Marketplace with the local community out in full force.

For foodies, the Gourmet Marketplace is always the place to be. Offering a wide variety of specialty food items and unique cooking ingredients, vendors in the Marketplace will help you take your meals to the next level. Look for Skylake Ranch Pomegranate Products, Dominique Honeybees, Lucky Dog Hot Sauce, Souper Dip, Oso Pepper Company, and Black Tie Caramel to kick-start your taste buds.

Lunch and snack options abound at food booths scattered throughout the festival, run by local non-profits such as Stage 1 Theatre. Whether your tastes run to kettle corn, lemonade, Silly Spuds, funnel cakes or linguica sandwiches, these booths have you covered; and you, in turn, help fund their programs. Participating non-profits have raised over \$9,000,000 in the history of the festival, enabling the community to enjoy great programs and services. Mayor Bill Harrison will be at work in the Silly Spuds booth on the corner of Capitol Avenue and Hastings Street helping to raise funds for the Fremont Chamber's Dollars for Scholars scholarship program. The Food Truck Mafia will also be onsite. BIG Design will be back to aid your beverage needs, pouring a selection of beer, wine, and margaritas.



Kid City on Liberty Street will be filled with hands-on activities, carnival rides, and performances to thrill any youngster. Jung SuWon Martial Art Academy will be present with informative displays for all ages.

Stroll the Business Marketplace for information on various businesses and services in the area. Participants include Clearview Satellite, Bay Aerials Gymnastics, Forest Chiropractic, Half Price Books, KOA Fitness, Onus Dental Health Plan, SolarCity and several more.

And what about art? From fine art, pottery, and jewelry to soap, clothes, kids items and one-of-a-kind creations, there is sure to be something that makes an impression. "The artistic integrity of our Festival has always been paramount to us," said Cindy Bonior, president and CEO of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce, producer of the Fremont Festival of the Arts. "We partner with professionals who have the expertise to carefully jury each artisan's pieces to ensure that only quality, hand-crafted pieces are part of our show. It's im-

portant that we offer our guests exceptional and distinctive pieces of art."

For those who arrive at the festival on two wheels instead of four, a free bike valet service will be available on Capital Avenue west of Liberty Street. Run by Bike East Bay (formerly East Bay Bicycle Coalition), the service can accommodate over 200 bikes at a time and also welcomes scooters and skate boards.

Things have been moved around this year, so if you'd like to take a peek at the set up before arriving, visit https://mapsengine.google.com/map/viewer?mid=zLFTu20yLMdY.kps-TnFw9A_I.

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Jill Cohn (Folk/Jazz)
12:15 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.:
Pacific Standard (Americana)
2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.:
Daniel Castro Band (Blues)
4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.:
Volker Strifler (Blues)

Sunday, Aug 3:
10:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.:
Patty and Abigail (Acoustic)
12:15 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.:
Lumberyard (Classic Rock)
2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.:
Reckless in Vegas (Rock/Pop)
4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.:
Rachel Steele and Road 88 (Country)

Stage 2 (Paseo Padre Stage)
Saturday, Aug 2:

10:30 a.m. – 11:10 a.m.:
Caitlin Lucia (Folk/Pop)
11:20 a.m. – Noon:
Katie Garibaldi (Folk/Pop)
12:15 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.:
The B-Sides (Oldies)
2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.:
Max Cruise (Party Band)
4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.:
Pacific Soul (R&B/Soul)

Sunday, Aug 3:
10:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.:
Cold Storage (Oldies)
12:15 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.:
Evan Thomas & Papa's Garage (Blues)
2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.:
The Garage Band (Pop/Rock)
4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.:
Captivate (R&B/Pop)

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Exhibit shares truth, compassion and tolerance

It was the release of Professor Kunlun Zhang from a Chinese brainwashing center in 2001 that inspired communication between the artists. After sharing experiences over three years, the ideas for the exhibit took shape. Realist oil painting, or New-Renaissance, was chosen as the artistic style for its storytelling capabilities and simplistic purity. The artists also decided the exhibit would encompass four main themes: harmony, adversity, courage, and justice. They used classical oil paintings, pencil drawings, or traditional Chinese silk

paintings to communicate the universal view of Falun Gong, the persecution which they have all personally experienced, as well as an understanding that freedom of belief is a fundamental human right.

Since its debut in July 2004 in Washington, D.C., at the Rayburn House Office Building, the exhibition has toured more than 50 countries with over 800 showings worldwide. It will be on display at the Olive Hyde Art Gallery through August 30.



The Art of Zhen, Shan, Ren

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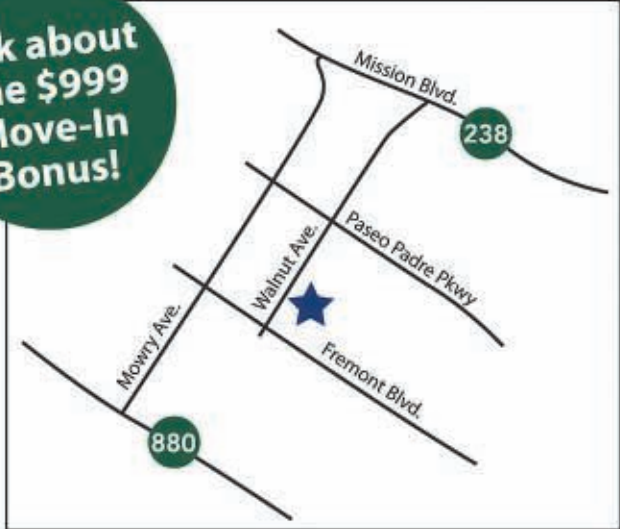
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Home & Garden



Tips for transforming a dated NYC condo into a Hot Property

When a New York City family relocated to California, they called celebrity designer and NBC's American Dream Builders contestant Erinn Valencich to help sell their Manhattan digs.

Their condo was in a great location near Manhattan's famous High Line, but the interior needed a little refreshing. When Valencich first saw the apartment it had stark walls and dark floors. It was a space that would speak to a select clientele - and it felt dated, Valencich says. "My goal was to broaden the appeal to make a quicker sale."

The changes Valencich made apply nicely to any home refresh project, breathing new design life into a home while still keeping things versatile.

She began the transformation by developing a neutral palette that would flow throughout the home. To create a focal point in the living area, Valencich painted one wall a soft taupe and added creamy white to the other walls.

She replaced the worn floor with stylish yet versatile White Washed Oak planks from Quick-Step flooring's Reclaime Collection."The light floor really brightens the space and makes it appear larger," says Valencich. "The tones in the floor support the wall color and together they make a quiet statement allowing prospective buyers to envision their own furnishings in the home."

Since the family's favorite furniture had already traveled west, Valencich worked with a local staging company to furnish and accessorize the updated apartment. She

chose fabrics that contrasted in both tone and color, such as the linen on the mid-century inspired chairs and the finer weave of the couch. Finally she layered in texture through rugs, pillows and throws. Pops of orange pull the eye through the room and flowers add a fresh flavor to the scheme.

Because the main room is long, Valencich decided to create two seating areas - a more formal area for guests and a smaller nook for reading or games. To further the feeling of light and expand the space, she added oversized mirrors to both the living and dining areas.

"You absolutely can't go wrong with a neutral palette," says Valencich. "It adds a quiet sophistication to the setting and makes a perfect backdrop for pops of bright colors in either a warm or cool family."

If you're planning to go neutral for your remodel, Valencich recommends exploring the range of floor colors in the Quick-Step Reclaime Collection. The muted earth tones are a great complement for neutral palettes and the durability and stain resistance of laminate will make the floor a keeper for years to come.

To find more tips from Erinn Valencich visit quickstepstyle.com.



Creamy walls and a white washed oak floor from Quick-Step flooring's Reclaime Collection add understated elegance to this urban setting

In the heart of Manhattan, muted tones and a soft rustic floor by Quick-Step create an elegant respite

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Summer's hottest 'deck-cessories'

Whether it's a cookout for friends or a quiet conversation with family, the backyard deck is the hot spot for summer living. So what's trending now when it comes to making that space as stylish and functional as it can be?

"The line between indoor and outdoor living spaces continues to blur," says HGTV/diy network star Jeff Wilson. "It's changing the way people think about how they decorate and outfit their deck and backyard."

"Of course, outdoor spaces have to stand up to elements like sun and rain that aren't a factor indoors," he adds. "But from deck stains to lamps and rugs to electronics, there's an amazing variety of items designed specifically for use outside."

Wilson shares his five essential deck-cessories for summer and beyond:

1. Get decked out with color: The trend that's making a big impact on outdoor spaces this summer is color. Adding a punch of color makes a tremendous impact, starting with the deck itself and extending to furnishings, fabrics and plants. The new line of Thompson's WaterSeal Waterproofing Stain at The Home Depot comes in the five most popular stain colors, and each of those colors comes in transparent, semi-transparent or solid varieties for even more deck-orating options. The stains protect from water damage and add color all in one formula.

2. Light it up: Keep the party going after dark with outdoor lighting. More homeowners are choosing green lighting for their backyard space. Solar lighting is an eco-friendly, energy-saving option that requires



no wiring or cords, which makes installation quick and easy. You can really light up the night with twinkling LED lights on a deck railing or floating globe lamps spread throughout the yard.

3. Old is the "new" new: The newest things aren't always the coolest. Repurposing and reusing items is not only a hot trend, but also a great way to save money. Try using old pallets to build an outdoor coffee table or even chairs. All types of discarded items can be transformed into

planters. Turn mason jars into lanterns. If DIY isn't your forte, some companies offer outdoor furniture and accessories made from recycled materials, like an outdoor rug made from recycled plastic bottles available at Plow & Hearth.

4. Deck tech: Technology doesn't have to stop at the patio door. There are many

be very popular for decks and patios. They're all designed a little differently, but each allows homeowners to have small, cozy fires on the deck or patio. They come in a wide range of materials, from copper and other metals to clay to slate. But if summer temperatures call for a cool down, there are misting fans and affordable mist-

great gadgets you can incorporate into your outdoor space like solar-powered wireless speakers or a halogen patio umbrella lamp. A recent trend has been integrating a television into deck space. Perfect for watching baseball games or a late-night classic feature, televisions can be mounted to the ceiling, wall or planter pole with outdoor TV mounts.

5. Fire and ice: Maybe it is because they remind us of s'mores at camp - but fire pits, fire bowls and chimineas continue to

ing systems that attach to a backyard hose and can significantly cool down a hot summer night on the deck.

Creating the perfect backyard getaway involves a good-looking deck and the deck-cessories that best suit your lifestyle. The Thompson's WaterSeal Deck of Your Dreams sweepstakes (www.thompsonswaterseal.com) can make that getaway a reality with \$15,000 in cash and Plow & Hearth gift certificates. The sweepstakes is open through Oct. 4.

A finishing touch

Technological miracles are emerging in almost every part of everyday life. Swift communication and the extension of ideas to others are almost instantaneous. But in order to convey the essence of human experience, lit-

ment, an artistic element is a welcome addition at many public facilities, softening and providing both obvious and subtle reminders of human involvement in observing, appreciation and production/construction efforts.



tle can replace the depth and impact of art in its myriad forms. In recognition of this critical ele-

The new BART station in Warm Springs District of Fremont is taking shape. Its skeletal



outline is rapidly being replaced by impressive art forms; the impact of art is obvious. In a ceremony attended by Director Tom Blalock and other BART officials, California State Assembly member Bill Quirk, City of Fremont Mayor Bill Harrison, Fremont councilmembers and Fremont Cultural Arts Council President Margaret Thornberry on July 23rd, another art milestone was achieved at the existing Fremont BART station.

Plain concrete benches, columns and overhang shelters located in front of the station have been transformed to stylish and meaningful artwork by Joe Kievitt whose work is featured in public and private collections throughout the United States.

About 855 square feet of glass tile mosaic was installed in a decorative pattern inspired by Native American basketry of indigenous people of the area now called Fre-

mont. The design is based on "Kievitt's desire to create a dynamic and complimentary relationship with station architecture and surrounding landscape." A plaque commemorating completion of the tile work was unveiled and will be installed at the station. In addition to Kievitt's work in front of the station, the Walnut Avenue overpass nearing completion will feature an etched pattern representing native flora.

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FOUR STEPS FOR ATTACKING GARAGE ORGANIZATION



Organizing the garage may be one of the most feared tasks in household history. According to a recent Gladiator GarageWorks survey, nearly three out of four households can only park one car in their two-car garage, illustrating the need for a serious garage intervention.

The importance of having a well-organized garage isn't only for improved functionality – it also helps add overall value to a home. More than 80 percent of real estate brokers or agents recently surveyed said that a cluttered, unorganized garage can have a negative impact on a potential home buyer's first impression.

Since the garage is often used as the “front door” to homes, having an untidy garage can be very unwelcoming.

There are a few steps that can help homeowners prepare for the ultimate battle against clutter and reclaim their space in the garage:

1. Clean and Prep

Clutter is one of the biggest issues with garage organization. The only way to know what is in the garage is to remove all of the items inside and start with a clean slate. As you remove your items from the garage, be realistic about what you do and do not use and move them into three categories:

- Keep items you use regularly.
- Donate or sell items that are still in good shape but aren't being used regularly.
- Toss items that are broken and that you don't need.

2. Have a Game Plan

First, measure the garage so you can make an accurate plan for storage solutions and factor in large items, such as lawn mowers and sporting equipment. Next, decide how to group similar items and what your storage needs are. For example, do you prefer to hang items on hooks, store in baskets or be able to hide items in cabinets? Start exploring your options with design tools, such as the one at www.gladiatorgw.com, to finalize your plans.

3. Build Your Storage System

Use the walls in your garage to get gear off the floor and maximize storage space by choosing storage solutions that are durable and long lasting. Stackable plastic storage bins or shelving units can sometimes reduce clutter, but they aren't always built to handle extreme temperatures in the garage. They also provide limited design flexibility and access to items when you need them.

“Consider a modular storage system for the walls – they get everything off the floor and allow you to customize so you can reclaim your space,” said Karl Champley, DIY ex-

pert and master builder. “These garage systems are convenient and easy to install giving you the ultimate wall storage solution for baskets, shelves, hooks and various other accessories. These systems are the perfect way to achieve the dream garage.”

Gladiator GarageWorks modular storage system “starter kits” are available at most major home improvement retailers and can help homeowners start to organize cluttered areas of the garage.

4. Add Final Touches

Once you have stored large items in your garage, it's time to add some final touches to maximize efficiency and make your workspace functional.

- Keep a trashcan nearby your work area so it stays free of garbage and debris.
- Hang tools near your workbench so you can easily put them back in their place.
- Utilize smaller bins and storage containers for screws, nails and other small items so they don't clutter your space.

With these steps in mind, tackling a garage organization project should be much easier. To find additional organizational tips and ideas, visit www.gladiatorgw.com.

(FAMILY FEATURES)

Ask a Designer:

Finding Beauty in Subtlety

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH
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Paint your walls a bold color and friends will likely praise your creativity. Invest in a standout piece of furniture or striking work of art and your decorating is bound to earn compliments. But creating a noteworthy room with subtle, understated elegance is a bit more complicated.

Understated style “rides the fine line between too sparse and too cold,” says designer Brian Patrick Flynn, creator of the FlynnsideOut design blog. “A lack of objects makes a room feel unfinished, and a lack of color can also read of lifeless.”

But finding the right, subtle balance can be worth it. Although bold decorating has been in the spotlight for a while, a more neutral room, if well-designed, “will never become tired,” Flynn says.

“Every once in a while, it's nice to have a space that's just simple and clean,” he says.

How do you design a room that's low-key and beautiful, not bland and boring?

SOFTEN EVERY SURFACE

Without warm, vibrant colors, you can create warmth in understated rooms by filling them with soft, elegant materials that look and feel appealing.

“Think of a camel cashmere sweater,” says designer Betsy Burnham of Burnham Design in Los Angeles. “It's the simplest thing in the world,” but it's timelessly beautiful and feels great.

Materials like cashmere, silk and “breathable fabrics such as linen or cotton blends” bring a sense of warmth and comfort, Flynn agrees.

He also recommends wood surfaces softened by white-washing, smooth stone surfaces, and “broadloom carpet that adds texture and softness underfoot.”

Use natural and artificial lighting for a soft glow. Sheer curtains can maximize daylight, while “in the evening, it's about lamps,” says New York-based designer Jon Call of Mr. Call Designs. Place lamps to evenly spread light throughout the space, eliminating bright spots and dark shadows.

Flynn also recommends dimmers to control light precisely.

COMPELLING SHAPES

In a subtle room without busy patterns or bold colors, find other ways to create interest, Call says. One strategy is using objects with interesting or intricate shapes that draw attention to workmanship and creativity.

Burnham recently designed a bedroom with a large bed that featured beautiful wood carving, bringing some excitement to an otherwise subtle room. Flynn seeks out furniture with “interesting detail, such as fretwork or inlaid paneling.”

CONTRAST AND LAYER

Monochrome doesn't mean only one shade; mix a variety of tans, beiges and creams into a neutral room.

“I usually add several shades and tints of the same neutral tone

throughout the space to give it depth,” Flynn says.

Also use a variety of contrasting textures. Silk will maximize light, Call says, while materials like linen and cashmere absorb it. So use them together: Pair a linen sofa with silk pillows, for example, or a seagrass rug with a silk-covered chair.

“Think of what materials and shapes are missing, and then keep adding until they fit together like a puzzle,” says Flynn. “The key to a well-balanced room is a mix of natural materials.”

ELIMINATE WHAT'S NOT SPECIAL

In a subtle but striking room, “everything you do use should mean something,” Burnham says. “Either it's an interesting shape, or the finish is unusual or the fabric is so fine and special.”

There are fewer items, but better ones. Your coffee table may be a neutral color and simple material, she says, but “maybe it's a vintage coffee table that has this amazing provenance or patina.”

Eliminate items that don't contribute much. If letting go of them is difficult, Burnham suggests this exercise: “For everything you bring in, you take two things away.”

Flynn agrees: “Editing plays a huge role in understated rooms,” he says. “In a dining room I did in Atlanta, I used all dove gray tones in the room, and every single element had highly sculptural qualities that made the play on shapes and texture the prominent story.”

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38120 Geranium Street	94560	676,000	4	1516	1971	06-30-14	
5522 McLaughlin Avenue	94560	575,000	3	1314	1959	06-25-14	
5081 Nottingham Court	94560	738,000	4	1707	1967	06-26-14	
35673 Orleans Drive	94560	540,000	3	1100	1960	06-27-14	
39701 Potrero Drive	94560	585,000	2	1388	1991	06-26-14	
37738 Rockspray Street	94560	668,000	3	1802	1973	06-30-14	
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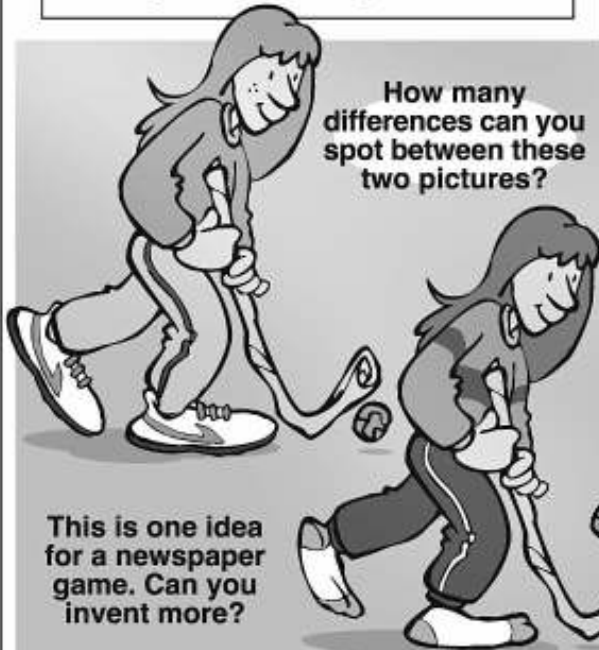


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Fun with



Games aren't just about playing organized sports. They're about making up your own. Bernie DeKoven, author of *Junkyard Sports*, shows us how we can make up whole new sports with an old newspaper, a little imagination and a few good friends.



How many differences can you spot between these two pictures?

This is one idea for a newspaper game. Can you invent more?

NEWSPAPER POLO

HOW TO PLAY:

- 1. PLAYERS:** At least 2 (for two teams)
- 2. WHERE TO PLAY:** Gyms, hallways or anywhere flat, smooth and a little slippery
- 3. GETTING READY:** To make a polo mallet, roll several sheets of newspaper diagonally into a tube. Make the mallet head by either bending, or tearing and creasing one end. Roll a sheet of newspaper into a ball. For goals, make two giant paper cones, each from one whole piece of newspaper, and place them mouth-down.



- 4. GOAL:** Knock over the other team's paper cone, using only paper mallets to move the ball, while standing on two sheets of newspaper.

- 5. PLAY:** Divide into two teams, and give each player a paper polo mallet. Set the big paper cones at either end of the playing area, with their points standing up. Players whack the paper ball with their mallets, trying to get the ball to hit the opponents' cone. All the while, each player stands on two pieces of newspaper, one for each foot. Players must shuffle around, keeping their feet on their newspapers for the whole game.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step written directions.

All you need is an old (already read) newspaper and a friend or two ... or twenty!

How many bottlecaps can you find on this page?

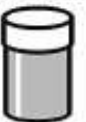


Kid Scoop Together: Junk Music

Make a "shaker" out of some clean junk and *shake, shake, shake and dance, dance, dance!*

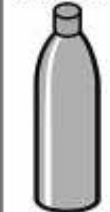
Here is a list of ideas of things to use to make a shaker:

Plastic vitamin jars



Two plastic lids that come on almost everything in the grocery store these days can be glued together, with your choice of filler inside.

Smaller sized coffee cans with a plastic lid



Many energy drinks come in aluminum bottles, and these are great for shakers.

What to put inside your shaker:

You can use dried beans, seeds, pebbles, sand, beads, bottle caps and even twigs. Notice the different sounds made by the different materials, and how the size of each also affects the sound.



Tip: Experiment by putting different types of items inside similar containers. Then compare the shakers, noticing differences in sound and feel.

What a Character!™ Silliness is ...



... giggling for no reason.

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **JUNK** in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

	J		
	U	J	
U	N		
	K		N

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **THWART**
The verb **thwart** means to stop an opponent.

The goalie was able to **thwart** the other team by blocking their shots.

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

Write On! Junkyard Sports

Invent a game using something you would normally throw away. Turn trash into fun!



BAGGYBALL

HOW TO PLAY:

- 1. PLAYERS:** Two teams of 3 to 11 players.
- 2. EQUIPMENT:** Two plastic shopping bags and one Bubbleball (a plastic grocery bag wrapped around a chunk of bubble wrap).
- 3. WHERE TO PLAY:** Anywhere – on sand, grass, even a basketball court.
- 4. SETUP:** Standing at opposite ends of the playing area, one player from each team becomes his team's "basket" by holding a shopping bag open; he can move the bag around to thwart the other team, but must keep the bag open and have one foot in place at all times. The object is to get the Bubbleball into the opposing team's basket.
- 5. THE GAME:** The game is played like basketball, except that players dribble by repeatedly hitting the ball in the air, palm up. Players can either shoot or dunk the ball into the basket. The team with the most baskets in 30 minutes of play wins.



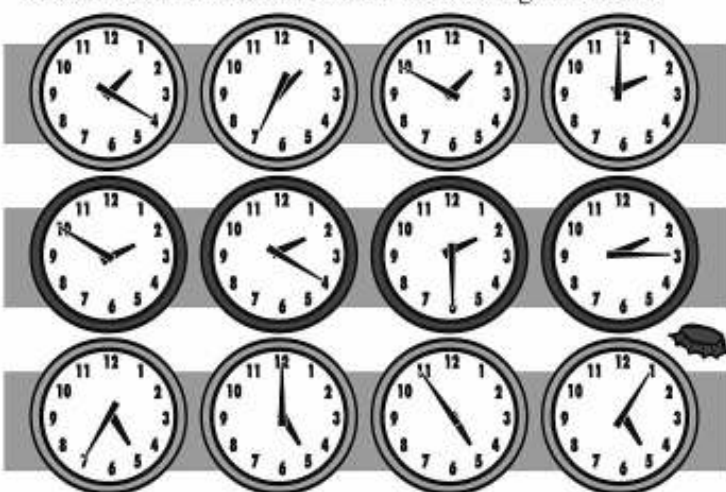
Help Phil make a basket.

Standards Link: Physical Education: Students know there are opportunities for physical activity outside of school.

The activities on today's Kid Scoop are adapted from the book *Junkyard Sports* by Bernie DeKoven. For more ideas, visit www.junkyardsports.com

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The first clock in each row shows the time the kids starting playing Baggyball. Each game lasted 30 minutes. Circle the clock in each row that shows the time each game ended.



Standards Link: Measurement: Tell time to the half hour.

Double Double Word Search

JUNKYARD
CREASING
Mallet
NEWSPAPER
BASKET
CLOCKS
FRIEND
PLASTIC
PALM
THWART
POINTS
CONES
WRAP
LEFT

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

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Junkyard Sports News

Read an article in today's sports section of the newspaper. Identify the who, what, when, where and why of the article. Now replace each of these with information about a game of Baggyball or Newspaper Polo.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Understand the who, what, where, when and why of newspaper format.



What did the necktie say to the hat?

ANSWER: "You go on ahead. I'll just hang around."

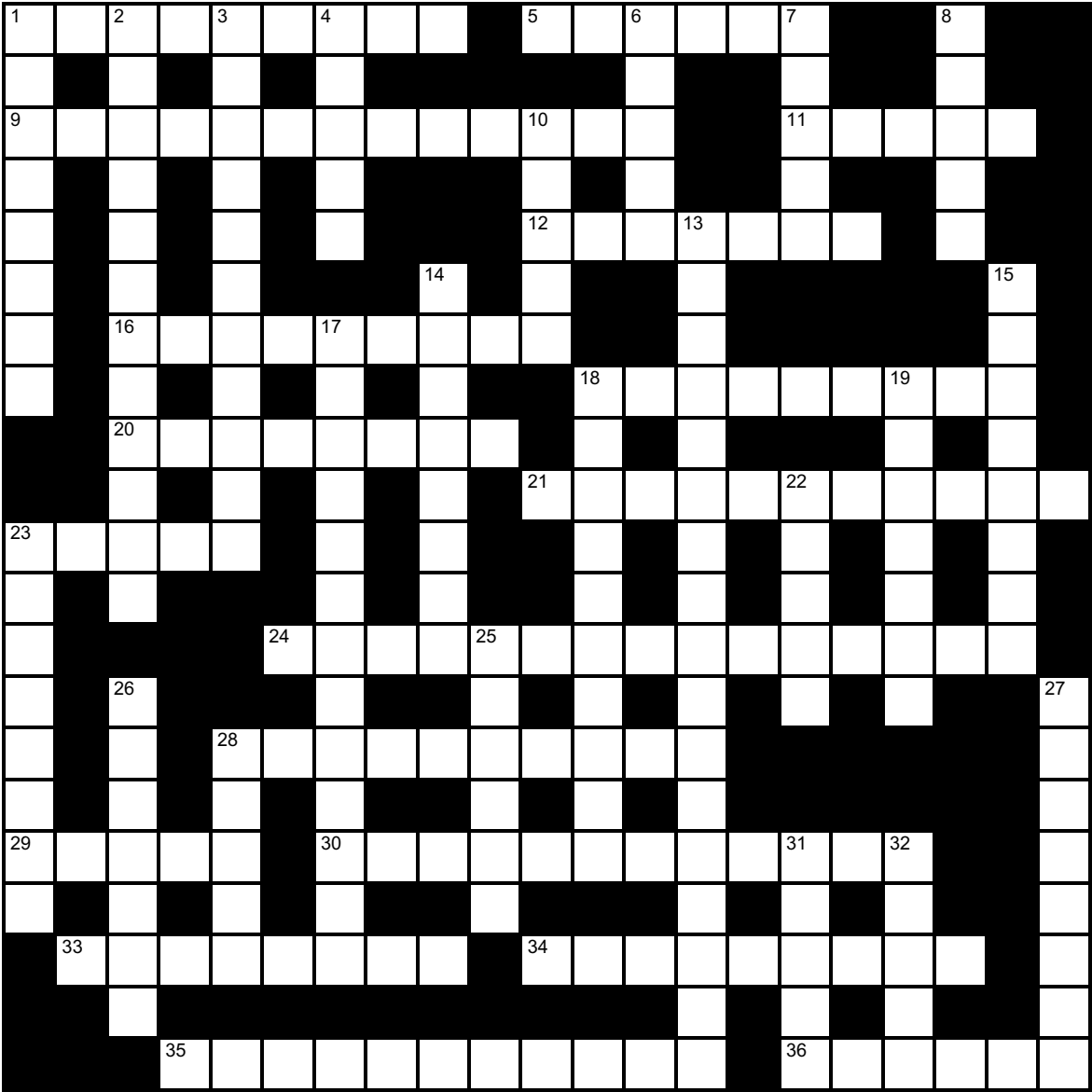
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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 275



- Across

1 Inspecting it very closely (9)

5 Addicted (6)

9 Trying out things (13)

11 Our "mother" (5)

12 Conclusive result (7)

16 People who first came to settle in US and moved Indians (9)

18 Head master of a school (9)

20 Detaled inspection or doing a job completely (8)

21 Gave it all away to many people (11)

23 Beginning of a conclusion (5)

24 Achievements (15)

28 Torch to see in dark (10)

29 Winds (5)

30 Meeting place (12)

33 Rubbish talk (8)
- Down

1 Making way (8)

2 People acting on others behalf (12)

3 Moreover (11)

4 Bones in arms and legs (5)

6 Should, with "to" (5)

7 Chimera (5)

8 Add up (5)

10 "Reversal of Fortune" star (5)

13 Where Santa puts Christmas gifts (9,8)

14 Pocket Books logo (8)

15 Places of higher education (8)

17 Way to say words (13)

18 Rights of a person in an organization (10)
- 19 Raining cats and dofs (7)

22 Agenda entries (5)

23 Measure with hand (8)

25 Chocolate became liquidy (6)

26 Second part (7)

27 Envy (8)

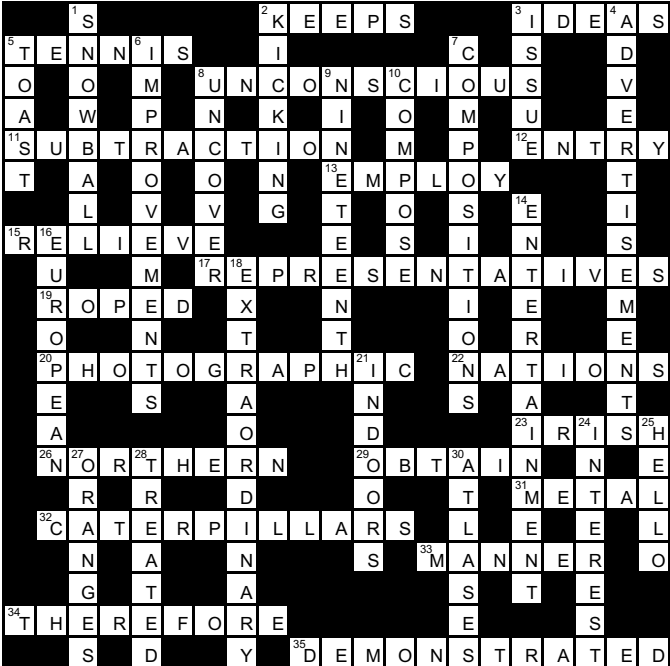
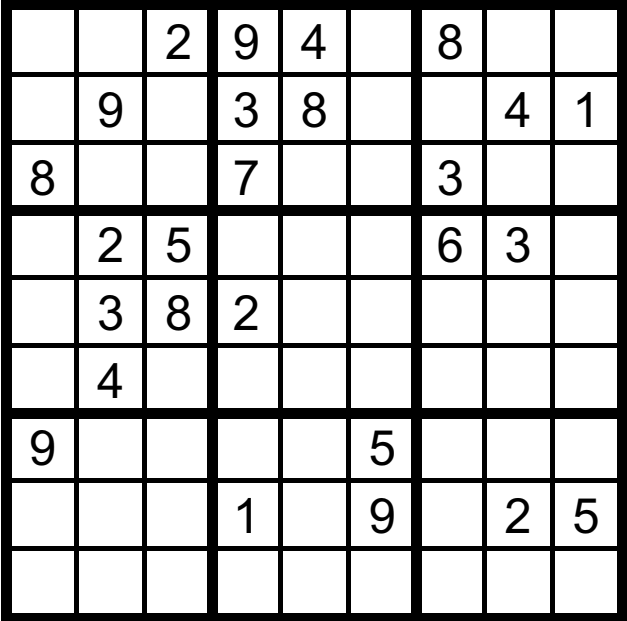
28 Dukes (5)

31 British Commonwealth member (5)

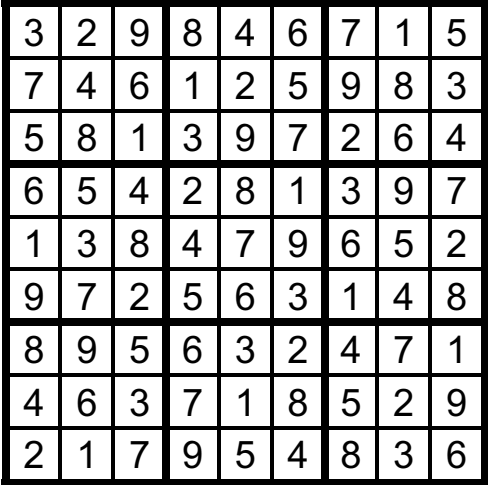
32 Mary Poppins, e.g. (5)

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 30 – AUGUST 5, 2014 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: We have a “kite formation” in the zodiac, created by an equilateral triangle among the water signs (Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces). The spine of the kite has a tail from the Moon in earthy Virgo, pointing toward the sign of Pisces. This is the tail, ruler, or guiding principle. So the message is to steer in the direction of compassion and care for people, plants and animals, who cannot care for themselves. The earth (Virgo)

demands that we tend to water (Pisces) in order to preserve that which we hold dearly and yet we take it for granted. If this directive is ignored the whole planet will eventually lose its balance and dive downward, just as a kite might do in unsteady winds.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): You have recently become aware of a new person in your life. This might be a new friend or even a lover. This is a time to explore that relationship further, to go deeper. It may not work out, but it is worth a try. You are talkative and in an exploring frame of mind. Curb your tendency to be opinionated.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): You are feeling restless and need to try something new. Commute by a different route or go somewhere you have never visited before. Take your partner on a picnic. It is important to make note of these restless feelings and do something about them. Otherwise you can become hard to live with, even for yourself.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Your ruling planet, Mercury, moves into Leo on the 31st. This represents a shift of attention from financial matters to focus on communications, neighbors, siblings, and others who are in your daily environment. You may need to consider the needs of your vehicle now. Education and short distance travels are favored.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): You are conflicted on the subject of romance versus caretaking, which is your natural instinct. Perhaps you are caught in the middle between the needs of a spouse and your children. Sometimes a Cancerian becomes a parent to the partner, which usually creates a troubled atmosphere. Set aside decisions on these matters until you are more centered.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): You have a desire to celebrate. The temptation to overspend is strong. Consider what would be fun and interesting that doesn't require a big expenditure. Activities concerning education, publishing, the law, and travel have positive aspects.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): There is a shift of your attention to matters of your personal history that may go back quite a long time. You will be looking inside yourself for meditative peace, answers to serious questions, and encouragement from your source. Journaling, hypnosis, meditation or counseling are favored activities now.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): A relationship or friendship that began suddenly in mid-May has gone through one or two transformations already. If you are still together, this time brings yet one more change in how you relate to each other. If this is not a person, it may be a creative project that you began in the spring.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): This looks like a week in which you really want to say your piece, but you have a sense that would be a bad idea. I agree if you feel so upset that you can't present your case with compassion. But if you give attention to everyone's feelings and present it tactfully, you could accomplish an improvement.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You are in a generous, gregarious frame of mind. Your energy level is great. You may be tempted to spend more money than you have this week or make other impulsive moves that you might regret later. This is a good period to work on projects that will improve your life in the future.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You occasionally confuse what you think with who you are. There are those who will disagree with you this week. Just don't let it become a battle to the death. Your identity is not at stake in this situation. You may not like what is happening, but you can choose a better time later to argue the point.

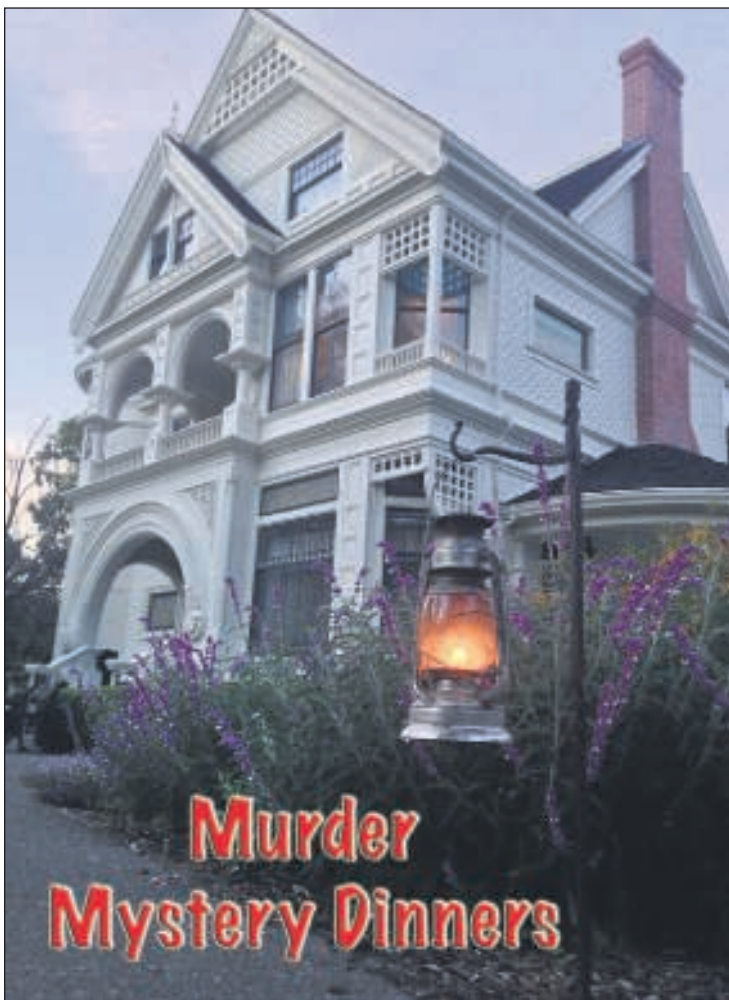
Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Social and romantic life are favored this week, particularly over the weekend. You may be mixing business and pleasure in a pleasant combination. This is a good time to discuss issues within a relationship because you are steady of mind and likely to be realistic, in relation to yourself as well as others.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Mark time in your calendar for “play” or R&R. The needs of everyone around you could eat you alive unless you create some time for yourself and hold those boundaries. Too much stress can lead to burnout, as you well know. But before you get to that place, an opportunistic virus may cause you to “lie down by the still waters.”

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Murder Mystery Dinners

Come solve the mystery!

BY NAVYA KAUR

After an eight year hiatus, the Patterson House is bringing back the "Murder Mystery Dinners" with more fun and mystery than ever before!

Christie Dentry, Director of the Patterson House and key organizer of the "Murder Mystery Dinners," decided to resume the event to increase awareness of the Patterson House and its various events in the local community. Dentry hopes the dinners will also help expand the Patterson House's reputation as a renowned tourist haven and community destination.

The first dinner, George Dime's Party, will be held on Saturday, August 9 followed by Clara's Garden Affair on Saturday, September 13.

Each formal dinner will encompass its own distinct murder crime and mystery script created by Dentry, featuring real local historical events, people, and places. On the evening of the dinner, participants will first familiarize themselves with the actors, staff, and volunteers who will be impersonating characters from the mystery. Then they will be directed through the Patterson House to investigate clues and unravel the mystery, which will be solved when the Patterson House criminal is caught.

Food, to be served outside on the former Tennis Court, will include both meat and vegetarian options, courtesy of the City of

Fremont's Central Park Catering and Event Service.

More mystery dinner opportunities are planned and will be made available based on the interest level and success of the first two events. So come along to the Patterson House for an entertaining night of solving crimes and dining with friends and family!

For more information about the "Murder Mystery Dinners," please visit <http://www.fremont.gov/1228/2014-Patterson-House-Events>, or contact Christie Dentry at (510) 791-4196 or e-mail cdentry@fremont.gov.

Tickets are \$69 and can only be purchased in advance. To register and purchase tickets for either Murder Mystery Dinner events, please visit <https://www.regerec.com/Activities/ActivitiesAdvSearch.asp>, click Events then Adults/Seniors.

The suggested age for this event is 14 and above.

**Murder Mystery Dinners
George Dime's Party:
Saturday, Aug 9**

**Clara's Garden Affair:
Saturday, Sept 13
5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
34600 Ardenwood Blvd,
Fremont
(510) 791-4196
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SUBMITTED BY AL MURDACH

What is a grandson to do when his grandparents both want to love and control him for the sake of family togetherness? Come and explore his, and their, solutions to this dilemma as Chanticleers Theater in Castro Valley presents "Over the River and Through the Woods" by Joe DiPietro from August 1 through 24. Be prepared for comedy Italian-style in this conflict of the generations romp.

Tickets are \$18 general admission; \$15 for seniors 60 plus, military, and students; and can be purchased at www.chanticleers.org or by calling (510) 733-5483. A special Bargain Night will be held Saturday, August 2 with tickets for \$13. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m. (no performance Sunday, August 3).

**Over the River and Through the Woods
Friday, Aug 1 – Sunday, Aug 24
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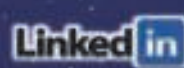
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SUBMITTED BY JOEY CAMINS

Magnifico! That, in a word, is the essence of food; delectable, irresistible, magical, lighting fires in the heart. And, once again the most sought-after Filipino dish, the Adobo (a seasoned meat dish), is coming your way. The 9th Annual Adobo Festival is coming August 23 and 24 to Kennedy Park in Union City.

Food is central to the festivities, particularly the Adobo dish, which has moved well beyond the bounds of its regional status. Take part and savor this vibrant culinary commodity at the Adobo contest. Prizes await the winners. Also, the Kiddie Pop Star Contest (ages 4-10) is open for all tykes to showcase their singing prowess. Non-stop live

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mer Tutoring

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Teen volunteers provide math help

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Thursdays, Jul 10 - Jul 31

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Fremont
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Year-round
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www.pcfma.com

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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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(510) 264-4139
www.digdeepsca.com

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Saturdays
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Year-round
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www.cafarmersmarkets.com

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Wednesday
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
June 11, 2014 to
December 31, 2014
2500 Merced St, San Leandro
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

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Milpitas Farmers’ Market at ICC
Sundays
8 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Year-round
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St.
800-949-FARM
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Sundays
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Year-round
NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
1-800-897-FARM
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Saturdays
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Year-round
Fairmont and East 14th St., San
Leandro
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10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Year-round
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Offices
3553 Whipple Rd., Union City
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

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Saturdays
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Year-round
Old Alvarado Park
Smith and Watkins Streets,
Union City
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

East Plaza Farmers’ Market
Saturday s
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Year-round
East Plaza
11th Ave. and Decoto Road
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(925) 825-9090
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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
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardarts.org

Wednesday, Jul 30 - Sunday, Sep 13
Call For Artists: Fine Art Show
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Submit entries in various mediums by Sept. 13th
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
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Friday, Aug 1-Sunday, Aug 17
Shrek the Musical \$
Fri & Sat: 7:30 p.m.
Sun: 2:30 p.m.
Gang of fairyale misfits rescue the princess
Smith Center
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(510) 659-1319
www.StarStruckTheare.org

Thursday, Aug 1 - Sunday, Aug 30
The Art of Zhen Shan Ren: Truth, Compassion, Tolerance
12 noon - 5 p.m.
Falun Gong, a peaceful spiritual practice
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
www.olivehydeartguild.org

Friday, Aug 1 – Friday, Sep 26
Robert Wolff
Monday – Friday: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Oils, pastels, and wood cut prints
John O’Lague Galleria
Hayward City Hall
777 B St, Hayward
(510) 538-2787
http://haywardarts.org/

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Jul 29
Jungle James’ Animal Adventures
7 p.m.
School-aged children meet animals up close
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Jul 29
Toddler Time \$
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Meet the pigs and hear stories
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Tuesday, Jul 29
Miracles or Mere Coincidence?
7 p.m.
Film, discussion and refreshments
Lifetree Café
4020 Technology Pl., Fremont
(510) 797-7910
www.Lifetreecafe.com

Tuesday, Jul 29
Fremont Energy Challenge
7 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Dale Hardware
3700 Thornton Ave, Fremont
(510) 891-6554
RSVP: FremontEnergyChallenge.eventbrite.com
Free

Thursday, Jul 31
Diablo Road
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Live Country music
Fremont Central Park
4000 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont
(510) 494-4300
www.Fremont.gov

Thursday, Jul 31
Confused About Marijuana? – R
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Recognize signs of use and problems
Dinner provided
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro
Valley
(510) 670-5717
Janice.Le@acgov.org

Thursday, Jul 31
Ribbon Cutting with the Mayor
12 noon - 2:30 p.m.
Food, t-shirts and giveaways
Nuvo Dental
31780 Alvarado Blvd, Union
City
(510) 400-5080
info@nuvo-dental.com

Thursday, Jul 31 - Sunday, Aug 3
Train Rides \$
10:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Enjoy a ride around the farm
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Thursday, Jul 31
Dracula Auditions
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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Tuesday, July 29
9:15 – 11:00 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
2:00 – 2:30 Parkmont School, 2601 Park-side 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.,
21966 Dolores St., CASTRO VALLEY
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr., & Camellia Ct., FREMONT

Thursday, July 31
10:00 – 10:40 Daycare Center Visit – NEWARK
11:15 – 12:00
Avelina/Oroysom,
43280 Bryant Ter., FREMONT
2:45 – 3:45 Grant Elementary School,
879 Grant Ave., SAN LORENZO
4:00 – 6:30 San Lorenzo Street Eats, Hesperian at Paseo Grande, SAN LORENZO

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

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

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

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Wednesday, Aug 6
1:45-2:15 Friendly Village Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd., MILPITAS



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Counseling Corner

Questions to Ask for a Long-Lasting Relationship

By ANNE CHAN, PhD, MFT

Recently, I heard an interview with songwriter/singer, Mary Gauthier, who made the great observation that most pop songs focus only on the first six months of love. She then proceeded to talk about how she finally learned this lesson in her personal life and now pays attention to deeper, more long lasting concerns. The wisdom of Gauthier’s words fit with my experience as a couples counselor – 99% of the couples I have seen are far removed from the happy tunes of a catchy love song. By the time they are sitting on my couch, they are painfully mired in problems no love song ever features.

Sadly, there are instances when couple problems have grown so large and deep that the relationship is unsalvageable, even if there was genuine love at the beginning. When I witness these relationships dissolving, I often wonder if there’s a way for people to discern, at the outset of a relationship, whether Mr. Right or Ms. Right will turn out to be All Right.

What if someone could come up with a set of really perceptive interview questions for potential mates? I posed this challenge for myself and crafted a dozen questions to help people figure out the quality of their potential mates. I tried to go beyond the obvious so I excluded any no-brainers, such as questions about religious affiliations, family background, and interests. My questions are geared for those who

have been dating for some time and are wondering if they should make the next move toward a more serious commitment. These questions will also help those who want to have a better idea about whether they or their partners are equipped for a committed relationship.

Here are the twelve questions that I’ve come up with based on my years of working with couples:

- 1. Tell me about some life experiences that were extremely difficult for you. How did you handle them? [This question gives you an indication of a person’s character as well as how he/she performs under stress.]
- 2. What are your bad habits for dealing with stress, like eating, drinking, smoking, using recreational drugs, etc? Which of these habits would you like to change?
- 3. Tell me about a friend who experienced something that was very difficult for them. (After they finish telling, ask them how they responded to this friend) [This question helps gives you a sense of how a person responds to other people’s distress]
- 4. What are your habits and beliefs around drinking and drug use?
- 5. What are your friends like? Are you in the in-crowd or do you often feel like you’re not part of the in-group? What do your friends like to do when they have

fun? [A person’s peers can be a good indicator of what he or she is like]

6. Who have you personally known whom you deplore? Why? [I added this question to help ferret out a person’s character – what ticks them off? How do they respond to annoyances?]

7. What do you do with the money you earn? You can follow this question with “What are some ‘luxury’ items you’ve treated yourself?” [Couples often fight about money so I have included a few money questions to help couples figure out how they handle money]

8. How would you like our expenses to be handled?

9. Tell me about a difficult conversation you had with someone. How did you deal with issues with your ex? [This tells you how your potential mate deals with issues – do they avoid confrontation or explode?]

10. What if we had a serious difference in beliefs about an issue that concerns both of us, say how to bring up the children or how often we want to have sex. How would you find a solution to our differences?

11. Tell me about a time you were let go or fired or quit a job. [Another indicator of character]

12. What kinds of chores do you generally do around the house? [Couples often fight about household chores – this is an important one to ask!]

Just as in a work interview, your partner’s answers are equally important as the way they handle the questions. These questions require that your partner be willing to be thoughtful, honest, and open to the process. If they are candid and participate with seriousness, this, in and of itself, is a good sign. Take it as a red flag if they are evasive, abrupt, or make fun of the process. Making a lifetime commitment is a serious endeavor – are you sure you want to partner with someone who isn’t willing to give your commitment a good degree of thought and participation?

I had to cut out a lot of other good questions to limit my list to an even dozen. I do welcome your input, however, and would happily write another column featuring the questions you would ask. I especially welcome comments and the wisdom of readers who have been in long-term relationships and now know what questions should be asked!

Anne Chan is a career counselor and licensed psychotherapist in Union City. She specializes in helping people find happiness in their careers, lives, and relationships. Her website is www.annechanconsulting.com
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Douglas Morrisson Theatre 2014-2015 season

SUBMITTED BY BOB MILLER

The Douglas Morrisson Theatre (DMT) proudly announces a new season of five award-winning plays, united under the theme “Journeys.” The 35th season begins in August with David Lindsay-Abaire’s comically quirky “Wonder of the World,” directed by Dale Albright. In November, the dynamic team of Michael Mohammed and David Möschler bring to life the musical “Candide,” featuring Leonard Bernstein’s glorious score. Next up is the poignant and powerful “Three Sisters” by Anton Chekhov, directed by DMT’s Artistic Director Susan E. Evans. In spring 2015, honky-tonk blues graces our main stage with the musical biography “Hank Williams: Lost Highway.” DMT’s “Journeys” season concludes with an American classic, “The Skin of Our Teeth,” by Thornton Wilder, directed by Molly Aaronson-Gelb.

For the 2014-2015 Season, DMT has added a fifth main stage show and is expanding its alternative programs on Monday nights. Alt. Mondays features the Bare Bones staged readings series and new storytelling evenings, Telling Tales, as well as the Fourth Annual Playwrights CageMatch and a Broadway Sing-Along evening. In December 2014 DMT hosts a special event – an open house for the community in celebration of the holiday season.

“Every play this season tells the story of a journey, whether it’s a trip to the edge of Niagara Falls, to find the true meaning of life, to escape a small town, to climb to country music fame and fortune, or even to time-travel through all of human history. This season is all about choice: we’re inviting our audience to design their own season package. You can choose plays or musicals, comedies or dramas, or – what we really hope – you’ll decide to explore everything DMT has to offer,” says DMT’s Artistic Director Evans.

The Douglas Morrisson season opens in August with David Lindsay-Abaire’s comedy “Wonder of the World.” Embark on a wild comic adventure of self-discovery with Cass as she boards a bus to Niagara Falls, leaving her home and husband after finding out he is not the man she thought she married. Lindsay-Abaire’s play was first produced on Broadway in October 2001 by the Manhattan Theatre Club and featured Sarah Jessica Parker (“Sex and the City”) as the free-spirited Cass and Amy Sedaris as a host of colorful characters.

DMT is located at 22311 N. Third Street in Hayward, next to the Senior Center and the Japanese Gardens. The Box

Office is open Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and can be reached at (510) 881-6777. Information is also available at www.dmtonline.org.

- 2014-2015 SEASON:
Wonder of the World
Aug 29 - Sep 21, 2014
Candide
Nov 7 - 30, 2014
Three Sisters
Feb 13 – Mar 8, 2015
Hank Williams: Lost Highway
Apr 17 – 26, 2015
The Skin of Our Teeth
May 22 – Jun 14, 2015
Bare Bones (four staged readings)
September 29, 2014: TBA
January 5, 2015: TBA
March 30, 2015: TBA
July 27, 2015: TBA
Telling Tales (four evenings of story-telling)
Oct 6, 2014
Nov 17, 2014
Feb 23, 2015
Mar 23, 2015
Holiday Open House
Dec 20, 2014
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Jun 1, 2015
Free
Playwriting Cagematch
Jun 15, 2015
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Muslim Celebration focuses on Gratitude

SUBMITTED BY ZAKI AGHA

As the Holy month of Ramadhan draws to an end, Muslims across the US prepare for the festive holiday of Eid-ul-Fitr. This celebration marks the end of Ramadan, the Islamic month of fasting. This joyous day is celebrated to glorify God for the countless blessings and lessons learned during the month. Fasting during Ramadhan not only fosters discipline and strength, it inspires sympathy for the hungry and poor and encourages Muslims to donate generously to those who need it the most.

“Eid-ul-Fitr is a time of great festivity and celebration, but also of understanding for our fellow human beings” says Wasim Malik, Vice President of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community USA, “and we are encouraged to celebrate it with our family as well as the less fortunate members of the community.”

The service will begin with a congregational prayer in the morning, followed by a sermon. The Ahmadiyya Muslim Community opens its doors to everyone who would like to attend.

Eid-ul-Fitr
Tuesday, Jul 29
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(510) 538-2787
<http://haywardarts.org/>

Friday, Aug 1
American Red Cross Blood Drive – R
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Call to make an appointment
Union City Sports Center
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(800) 733-2767
www.redcrossblood.org

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American Red Cross Blood Drive - R
11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Call to schedule an appointment
Kaiser Permanente Union City
3555 Whipple Road, Union City
(800) 733-2767
www.redcrossblood.org

Friday, Aug 1
JC Smith Band
9 p.m.
Live Blues music
Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 713-1854
<http://www.smokingpigbbq.net>

Saturday, Aug 2
Rabbit Adoption Event \$
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Adopt a pet
Hayward Animal Shelter
16 Barnes Ct., Hayward
(510) 293-7200
www.haywardanimals.org

Saturday, Aug 2
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, Aug 2 - Sunday, Aug 3
Festival of the Arts
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Art work, entertainment, food and music
Downtown Fremont
Paseo Padre Pkwy. & Walnut Ave., Fremont
www.fremontfestival.net

Saturday, Aug 2
Yoga for Beginners
10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Dress comfortably and bring a mat
Teens and adults
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Aug 2
Nature Walk for Health
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Docent led 1.3 mile walk along shoreline
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Saturday, Aug 2
Fossils and Flumes – R
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Hands-on experience for children
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(510) 792-0222 x141

Saturday, Aug 2
Interfaith Harmony Picnic
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Mix and mingle with your neighbors
Meyer Park
38220 Glenmoor Dr., Fremont
(510) 938-0536
moinashaiq@gmail.com

Saturday, Aug 2
Celebrate East Bay Regional Parks
1:30 p.m.
History, activities and events
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Aug 2
Mark Hummel and Little Charlie
9 p.m.
Grammy nominated harp master
Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 713-1854
<http://www.smokingpigbbq.net/>

Saturday, Aug 2
Wildfire Safety
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Defensible space information
Stonebrae Elementary School
28761 Hayward Blvd, Hayward
(510) 583-4912

Saturday, Aug 2
Chores for Little Farmers \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Prepare a treat for the animals
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 2
Bunny Love \$
12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Farmers answer your bunny questions
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 2
There’s Gold In Them Thar Hills! \$
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Pan for gold
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 2
Corn Cob Bird Feeders \$
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Make treats for birds in your garden
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 2
Healthy Parks Healthy People Hike
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Stroll along the bay marsh trails
Coyote Hills Regional Park
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www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 2
Bird Walk
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Discover habitats and migration patterns
Ages 8+
Quarry Lakes
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(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 2
E-Book and E-Audiobook Help
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Help with electronic devices
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Saturday, Aug 2
Public Missions! \$
1 p.m. & 3 p.m.
Experience a NASA simulated space mission
Ages 10+
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Sunday, Aug 3
Story Hunters- R
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Use GPS units for learn about land history
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x362

Sunday, Aug 3
One Chord Trio
2 p.m.
Uplifting chamber music
Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
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Sunday, Aug 3
Ice-Cream Making \$
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Use ice, salt and crank power to create a treat
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
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Sunday, Aug 3
Wake Up the Farm \$
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Make a snack for the sheep
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Sunday, Aug 3
Alameda Creek Bike Ride
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Easy 6 mile trail ride
Ages 10+
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Sunday, Aug 3
Family Fun Hour
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Marsh meandering
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Monday, Aug 4
Starting a Native Plant Garden
7 p.m.
Tips on drought resistant gardening
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Monday, Aug 4-Friday, Aug 8
Park’N It Day Camp \$R
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Ages 5 – 12
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Tuesday, Aug 5
National Night Out – R
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Police and Fire Departments visit block parties
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www.fremontpolice.org
<http://www.fremont.gov/index.aspx?NID=578>

Wednesday, Aug 6
Healthy Aging Fair
10:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Health and wellness information, health screenings
Chabot College
25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
<http://www.alamedasocialservices.org>

Saturday, Aug 9
Murder Mystery Dinner \$R
5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Solve a mystery - includes dinner
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(510) 544-2797
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Summer concerts

FREMONT

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Heroes (Decades of Billboard Hits)
Thursday, Jul 31: Diablo Road
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Thursday, Aug 7: Caravanseraí
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Downtown Niles
(510) 825-0783
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attendance by advanced RSVP only

Saturday, Aug 30: Warbler,
Kyle Terrizzi

HAYWARD

Hayward Street Party
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
B Street (between Foothill Blvd and Watkins St), Hayward
(510) 537-2424
www.hayward.org
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Thursday, Aug 21:
Patron, Third Sol, Hayward High Marching Band

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

Sunday, Aug 10: Chris Marquis & Company (salsa), Sycamore 129 Blues Band
Sunday, Aug 24: Three O’-Clock Jump (Big Band, jazz), Hayward La Hon Music Camp All Stars
Sunday, Sep 7: No Fly List, Two of Us, Mt. Eden Choir members
Sunday, Sep 14: What’s Up Big Band, Mt. Eden High School Orchestra Band and Jazz Band
Sunday, Sep 21: San Francisco Scottish Fiddle Club, The Rolling Drones
Sunday, Sep 28: Hypnotones (rock ‘n roll), Hayward High School Marching Band and Jazz Band members

MILPITAS

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

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

NEWARK

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

Friday, Aug 8:
The Fundamentals

Summer Racing Program

SUBMITTED BY JAN NARCISO

A summer racing program for 11-17 year olds will be held at LeMans racing from August 4-8. Participants will learn the fundamentals of kart racing and improve their driving skills while having fun in a safe and controlled environment! Breakfast and Lunch will be included all week and awards will be presented at the end of the program with their own annual license to LeMans Karting. The Summer Racing Program starts at 9 am with an 8:30 am arrival time throughout the week.

“We wanted to open the doors for kids to discover a new hobby in racing”, Said Amanda Hurtado, GM of LeMans Karting Fremont. “Kids will not only benefit from learning how to race these high performance karts, but it will also enhance their driving skills so they are safer drivers on the road.” Ms. Hurtado continued.

Summer Racing
Monday, August 4 – Friday, August 8
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www.LeMansKarting.com



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SPORTS

Free San Jose Giants tickets for Disability Awareness Night

SUBMITTED BY FRIENDS OF CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS
PHOTO BY SYLVIA YEH

The San Jose Giants want to take you out to the ballgame if you are a person with a disability. Disability Awareness Night is set for Friday, August 1. Thanks to the generosity of Mass Mutual Silicon Valley, 5,000 free tickets will be given away to individuals with special needs, their family members, and caretakers. During the evening, unsung heroes and nonprofit agencies that support the special needs community will also be honored.

As part of the activities leading up to game night, players from the San Jose Giants and the Giants’ lovable mascot Gi-

gante visited Friends of Children with Special Needs (FCSN) in Fremont on Friday, July 18. The players signed autographs and handed out tickets and memorabilia.

“This is a great night to enjoy a free baseball game and recognize heroes in our disability community and their special abilities,” Says Anna Wang, vice president of FCSN’s Local Programs. “It means a lot that the San Jose Giants care about the special needs community and provide the opportunity for our children and adults to see the game.”

In addition to its Fremont headquarters, FCSN operates a South-Bay Center in San Jose and recently purchased a building on South Bascom Avenue to build a permanent community

center. Since it began in 1996, FCSN has grown to serve more than 800 multi-ethnic families and provide 44 comprehensive programs for thousands of special needs individuals of all ages and their families. A FCSN-sponsored band, The Dream Achievers, performs weekly throughout the Bay Area and has toured China twice.

San Jose Giants, MassMutual Silicon Valley, San Andreas Regional Center, and FCSN are among the many organizations that work together to sponsor Disability Awareness Night. For free tickets, go to www.disabilityawarenessnight2014.eventbrite.com. The game will take place at the Municipal Stadium, 588 East Alma Avenue, in San Jose.

To learn more about FCSN, call (510) 739-6900 or visit www.FCSN1996.org.



Fremont Energy Challenge

SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE SPITA

The City of Fremont and Energy Upgrade California Home Upgrade have launched the Fremont Energy Challenge, a city-wide initiative encouraging residents to monitor and evaluate energy usage while giving back to the local community. Residents can learn more about the Energy Challenge Workshop on Tuesday, July 29, 7 p.m., at Dale Hardware.

Through September 2014, Fremont residents who want to eliminate energy waste in their homes can sign up for the free Home Energy Analyzer and raise money for the community; for each signup, \$5 will be donated to Fremont libraries. Residents will also receive coupons for discounts on energy efficient products at local home improvement store Dale Hardware once they sign up for the Home Energy Analyzer.

The free workshop will feature giveaways of energy efficiency products and homeowners can bring their PG&E bill to sign up for the Home Energy Analyzer on-site. Please RSVP for the Home Energy Efficiency workshop, by visiting FremontEnergyChallenge.eventbrite.com or call (510) 891-6554.

Fremont Energy Challenge
Tuesday, Jul 29
7 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Dale Hardware
3700 Thornton Ave, Fremont
(510) 891-6554

RSVP:
FremontEnergyChallenge.eventbrite.com
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Healthy Aging Fair

The Alameda County Commission on Aging presents their 13th annual “Healthy Aging Fair” where seniors, their families, and caregivers will receive health and wellness information in addition to health screenings and a nutritious lunch.

Dedicated to helping older adults improve their health, safety, and overall well-being, the fair offers guidance in a number of areas, such as financial security, recreational activity, housing, and care options. Exhibits and resources will include balance and gait testing, blood pressure screening, bone density scanning, dental screening, diabetes/glucose screening, hearing screening, pharmacist consultations, and vision screening, as well as presentations on topics like emergency preparedness, falls prevention, nutrition, and elder abuse.

Legal Assistance for Seniors, Lions Center for the Blind, and On Lok Lifeways are just a few of the organizations that will be on hand to provide information about benefits and services available to seniors.

Healthy Aging Fair
Wednesday, Aug 6
10:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Chabot College
25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
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Dog Walker Watch

SUBMITTED BY TIM JONES

The Newark Police Department is pleased to announce the Dog Walker Watch program, a crime awareness program sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW). The program encourages dog walkers nationwide to serve as extra eyes and ears for local law enforcement agencies. There are dozens, if not hundreds of dog walkers throughout the community who are often preoccupied with texting, chatting, emailing, and phone calls during their neighborhood walks. Through the Dog Walker Watch program, individuals will be trained to effectively observe and report criminal activity.

According to Tim Jones, Special Assistant for Community Engagement Division, “We are asking people who walk their neighborhood regularly, with or without a dog, to act as eyes and ears for the police department. If they see something that is suspicious, move off to a safe location and call it in; simple and effective.”

Training materials are provided by NATW with emphasis on making safety a top priority. The first training session will be held on Wednesday, July 30. Local law enforcement officers will be conducting these trainings. For residents who are interested in joining the program, contact Jones at tim.jones@newark.org or (510) 578-4209.

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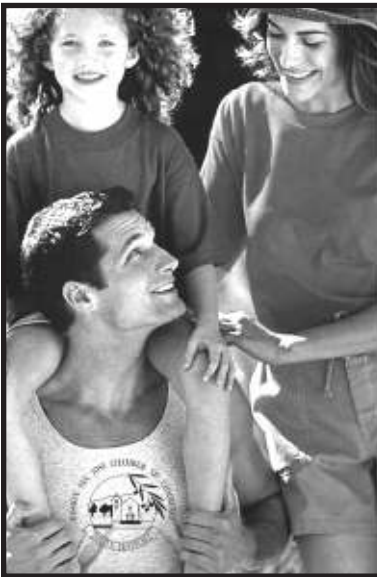
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210 Fremont Hub Courtyard (Behind Bed Bath & Beyond)

City of Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY
CHERYL GOLDEN

Experience Electric—The Better Ride

Did you know that Fremont residents are charging ahead with nearly 30 percent of all the electric vehicles purchased in Alameda County? To encourage further EV ownership, Fremont has been selected by the “Experience Electric—The Better Ride” campaign to host an electric vehicle ride-and-drive event on Saturday, August 9, at Pacific Commons, providing residents with the opportunity to view and test drive the newest EVs on the market.

Funded by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC), the Experience Electric campaign is offered in partnership with the California Center for Sustainable Energy, Charge Across Town, and Plug In America. Visit www.Fremont.gov/ExperienceElectric for additional details. The City of Fremont is supportive of electric vehicles as a sustainable alternative to conventional vehicles. For more information, contact Sustainability Coordinator Rachel DiFranco at rdifranco@fremont.gov or 510-494-4451.

Stand-Up Paddle Boarding

Ages 12 and up; Starts August 8th

Stand-Up Paddle Boarding goes beyond just riding the waves—it can also be performed on flat bodies of water and incorporates a fun, total-body workout. Where else can you feel the sensation of walking on water? Utilizing a stand-up board and paddle, you'll reap the benefits of building strength through balance and resistance, not to mention having so much fun while burning lots of calories! This is a total core and cardiovascular workout. It can be done on a lake or in the ocean, riding waves in the surf.

Not only will stand-up paddling work out your entire body physically, it will clear your mind as well. You'll get a workout from your toes to your temples—taking in the surrounding scenery and enjoying the peaceful and meditative life-changing experience of gliding across the water. Stand-up paddle boarding is an amazing sport for all ages. We hope you give it a try! We provide all the equipment, flotation devices, and fun.

Check our Recreation Guide for more classes at www.fremont.gov/RecGuide, or to register visit us online at www.RegeRec.com. For more information, contact Rena Kiehn at rkiehn@fremont.gov or 510-790-5546.

Attend Ultimate Sports Camp

Ages 6 to 12; Every Week at Central Park

How will your child spend their summer? Have them spend it with us! The Ultimate Sports Camp is held at Fremont's Central Park, allowing participants to utilize everything that the park has to offer, as well as providing a fantastic learning experience for all campers. Ultimate Sports Camp is best suited for beginner to intermediate level campers; however, our staff has the necessary experience and training to challenge campers of all ability levels. Staff will teach traditional sports and non-traditional games that improve coordination and cardio fitness. This week will include field trips to Fremont Park Golf and Practice Center, Aqua Adventure Waterpark and Tri-City Animal Shelter. Bring water, snack, and lunch. A barbecue lunch will be provided on Friday. Check our Recreation Guide for more sports

campers and classes at www.fremont.gov/RecGuide, or to register visit us online at www.RegeRec.com. For more information, contact Michael Sa at msa@fremont.gov or 510-790-5520.

By the Book Camp (Harry Potter)

Ages 7 to 11; Week of August 11th to 15th

Explore the world of books and reading through entertaining, educational, and interactive projects focused around a specific well-known book and similar subject matter. While the focus is on fun, there will be a connection with elementary school curriculum through use of vocabulary words and language arts activities to reinforce knowledge and skill building. Check our Recreation Guide for more camps and classes at www.fremont.gov/RecGuide, or to register visit us online at www.RegeRec.com. For more information, contact Alvaro Zambrano at azambrano@fremont.gov or 510-494-4344.

Fremont Summer Concert Series at Central Park

There's no better way to kick off the summer season than rocking out at a summer concert, especially when it's free! Grab some friends and head over to the Central Park Performance Pavilion for a free concert, every Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. through August 14.

There's something for everyone at Fremont's Summer Concert Series! Music lovers will enjoy the diverse variety of music genres and performers while foodies will appreciate the mouthwatering menu that changes up week to week, featuring BBQ tri-tip, smoked beef brisket, slow roasted pulled pork, hot dogs, hamburgers, black bean burgers, salads, sides, chips, and Dippin' Dots ice cream. And the kids will love the Kids' Fun Zone, sponsored by Bay Area Jump!

July 31

Diablo Road: The Saddle Rack's Country Band

August 7

Carvanserai: The Legendary Music of Santana

August 14

East Bay Mudd: Big Horn Band Playin' R&B Hits

Summer Concert Series is presented by Dale Hardware and Washington Hospital Healthcare System. For more information, please visit www.Fremont.gov/Concerts or call 510-494-4300.

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 to 3, 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 swing 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, please visit www.FremontFestival.net.

AaaahZ Youth Theatre presents

Miss Saigon



SUBMITTED BY THERESA
GRUSHKIN

AaaahZ Youth Theatre is in its third year of providing quality theatre experiences for teens and youth (5-21) in the Bay Area. This summer AaaahZ is in production of “Miss Saigon” with a talented cast of young actors from the Tri-City area.

“Miss Saigon” is a love story about the relationship between an American GI and a young Vietnamese woman set in 1975 during the final days of the American occupation of Saigon in the final stages of the Vietnam War. Kim is working in a sleazy Saigon nightclub owned by a notorious wheeler-dealer known as “The Engineer.” John, an American GI, buys his friend Chris the services of Kim for the night. That night will change their lives forever.

Three years later, the U.S. Army has fled Saigon, Chris has returned to America and is now married to Ellen, an American woman. He believes Kim is dead. However, she has left Saigon and is living in poverty with Tam, her three-year-old son, in Bangkok. Chris discovers that Kim is alive and Tam is his

son, and returns to Asia in search of them. When Kim learns that Chris is in Bangkok with his new wife, all her hopes to be reunited with him disappear. Desperate for her son to have a future in America with his father, she will make the ultimate sacrifice to achieve her goal.

Performances will be at the San Leandro Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. on August 8 and 9, and 2 p.m. on August 9 and 10. Tickets are \$15 for general admission; \$10 for students, children, and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling (510) 358-1249. Tickets can also be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com. For more information about AaaahZ Youth Theatre, please go to www.aaaahzyouththeatre.com.

Miss Saigon

Friday, Aug 8 – Sunday, Aug 10
8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m.

San Leandro Performing Arts
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2250 Bancroft Ave,
San Leandro
(510) 358-1249

www.aaaahzyouththeatre.com

www.brownpapertickets.com

Tickets: \$15 general admission;
\$10 students, children, seniors



Fremont students get a head start



SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

While school may be the last thing on most students' minds during the summer months, many are taking advantage of a summer program offered by Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) providing an intervention with an emphasis in science, as well as getting an early start on what's to come in the fall.

FUSD's Elementary Summer Academy (ESA) is a summer program designed for

students in Pre-Kindergarten through 5th grade. In addition to a half-day migrant class and a Pre-Kindergarten-first grade Spanish Dual Immersion Program, the five-week program, based at Brier Elementary School in Fremont, offers instruction in math, writing and literature with the goal of exposing students to the rigorous standards they will see in 2014-15. Fremont Unified funds the summer program because of the great opportunities it provides for the students. Classes are taught



by FUSD teachers with assistance from student volunteers representing the District's five high schools.

“It is exciting to provide this opportunity for our families and support our students with a rich curriculum, as well as a jump on what they will be learning the next school year,” said ESA Principal, Barbara Ochoa. “The response from students, teachers, volunteers and parents has been very positive and enthusiastic.”

Nearly 600 students participated in the program which opened June 23 and concluded July 24. Besides Common Core-aligned instruction in math and language arts the day is enriched with music, art, and computers. The students also enjoyed a storyteller and Mad Science Assemblies. For more information, contact FUSD at (510) 657-2350.

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

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

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

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

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

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

WATER/SEWER

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

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

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

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

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Castro Valley Unified School Board
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.
4400 Alma Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 537-3000
www.cvk12.ca.us

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

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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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1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
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(510) 667-3500
www.sanleandro.k12.ca.us

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

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

Fremont City Council

July 22, 2014

Mayor Harrison asked for a moment of silence to remember victims of Malaysia Airlines Flight 17 disaster. Adjourn in memory of Gilbert Yee and Vicki Baker.

Ceremonial Items:

Proclamation to recognize Fremont Festival of the Arts, Saturday/Sunday, August 2-3

Proclamation to recognize Niles Antique Faire and Flea Market, Sunday, August 31

Proclamation to recognize National Night Out, Tuesday, August 5

Scheduled Items:

Downtown Community Plan Amendment - modify the street design to remove a previously planned landscaped median for Capitol Avenue between State Street and Paseo Padre Parkway.

[5 aye – 0 Nay]

Establish a land use plan, zoning and design regulations for Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan

Create a high degree of flexibility to adapt to market conditions over time. The Community Plan would guide urban development within the area of approximately 879 acres over the next 20

years, with the highest intensities designated within 1/4 mile of the BART station. Define “Innovation Center.”

Comments centered on affordable housing needs, traffic impacts, local hiring practices, green building practices, community benefits and commercial linkage fees.

[3-1-1 (Bacon, Nay), (Salwan – recusal)]

General Plan Amendments:

Change designation of private 1.98 acre parcel on Stevenson Blvd. from General Commercial to Medium Density Residential.

[4-1 (Bacon, Nay)]

City-owned 2.32 acre parcel from Open Space to Medium Density Residential (5-0)

5555 Auto Mall Parkway from Regional Commercial to Tech Industrial (5-0)

[5-0]

Change land use designation of Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan

[3-1-1 (Bacon, Nay) (Salwan, recusal)]

Mayor Bill Harrison	Aye
Vice Mayor Vinnie Bacon	Aye,
2 Nay	
Anu Natarajan	Aye
Suzanne Lee Chan	Aye
Raj Salwan	Aye,
2 recusals	



Community members gather before Fremont City Council meeting to publicize the plight of working families struggling to afford housing in Fremont. At the meeting they spoke of their dilemma and asked for council to direct its attention to affordable housing issues.

Energy Commission approves hydrogen refueling and electric vehicle charging stations

SUBMITTED BY
TERESA SCHILLING

The California Energy Commission gave final approval on July 22 for nearly \$50 million in construction projects to advance the consumer market for zero-emission electric vehicles, continuing the state’s progress towards a clean transportation future that curbs greenhouse gas emissions and air pollution.

California’s zero-emission vehicle goal is to get 1.5 million hydrogen, battery-electric, and plug-in electric vehicles on the roadway by 2025. In response to this directive, the Energy Commission’s Alternative and Renewable Fuel and Vehicle Technology Program (ARFVTP) has already allocated nearly \$400 million to help bolster statewide infrastructure and create a viable market for zero-emission vehicles (ZEVs), and to promote alternative fuels.

Commissioners approved grant awards for hydrogen refueling and electric charging construction projects recommended

for funding in notices of proposed awards published in April and May. These projects will accelerate a state-wide hydrogen refueling station network that will support the commercial launch of hydrogen fuel cell electric vehicles in 2015 and boost the installation of electric vehicle chargers along highway corridors and in workplaces. The infrastructure network is designed to support consumer choices by locating refueling stations and electric chargers in strategic locations throughout California.

\$46.6 million in grant agreements for 28 hydrogen refueling stations and one mobile refueler were awarded.

Locally, the Fremont Chamber of Commerce will receive \$305,352 to install 10 Level 2 and two fast chargers at the Bay-side Business Park.

To learn more about other projects the Alternative and Renewable Fuel and Vehicle Technology Program has funded visit: <http://www.energy.ca.gov/transportation/tour/>

Union City City Council Meeting

July 21, 2014

Proclamations and Presentations:

A presentation of Science in the Park by County Supervisor Richard Valle

Resolution recognizing Union City Hoopahs as the Northern

California representative to Special Olympics 2014 USA. The City recognized Head Coach Bob Fine and assistant coaches Juan Torres Sr., Karla Fine and Don Frazier as well as athletes Andy Fine, Joseph Carter, Jesus DeLeon, Kristin O’Rourke, Sebastian Torres, Pete Mendez, Zachary Vmar-Durr and Anthony McIntyre.

Oral Communications:

Former police cadet Amo Verk

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Jobs, Transit, Housing, Oh My! Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan is approved



By JEFF SCHWOB,
COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

For some time, you’ve likely been hearing about Warm Springs/South Fremont as a significant regional opportunity for employment-focused, transit-oriented development. (If you haven’t, you should catch up; if you have, then keep reading!) Recently, our close look at the Brookings Institute research on Innovation Districts revealed that Warm Springs clearly fits the bill for an Innovative District and has the potential to be a cutting-edge, national example of how diverse users mix and mingle, resulting in the elusive concept of innovation.

Peel back the layers of any Innovation District, and you realize that it doesn’t just occur on its own. It takes a literal plan — a creative, thoughtful document that serves as the roadmap and policy guide for how the area grows and evolves over time. And last night [July 22, 2014], the Fremont City Council approved the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan, marking a significant milestone for this development.

As I presented the plan, I made sure to highlight its particularly unique attributes, including its transit focus, unique land use flexibility, vision for an exciting and dynamic public realm, and incorporation of sustainable design. I hope you take a few minutes to check out an abbreviated version of the presentation below, which includes just some of my favorite components.

The draft Warm Springs Community Plan clearly outlines a bold vision, while reflecting some unique (and pretty progressive) urban planning principles. Innovation Way emphasizes a strong public realm, creating critical ‘quality of life’ urban amenities. The plan takes a thoughtful approach to the land use mix, with focused intensity closest to the BART station, which maximizes employment potential, including the growth of important manufacturing businesses already in the district. The plan is based in market reality, outlining how development can be phased over time. Eventually, projects can take advantage of some of the best views in the Bay Area!

See more at:

<http://www.thinksiliconvalley.com/silicon-valley-east/newsflash-warm-springs-community-plan-available-review/#sthash.uz06k5Qz.dpuf>

Also, “Our close work”, links to this blog post:

<http://www.thinksiliconvalley.com/silicon-valley-east/rise-innovation-districts-new-geography-innovation-america-part-1-how-fremont-fits-new-framework/>

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Lastly, “Warm Springs Community Plan” links to:

<http://www.fremont.gov/DocumentCenter/View/21154>

said that he was terminated for reporting misconduct. A number of citizens spoke in support of Verk, touting his professional conduct and connection to the community. Police Chief Brian Foley told the Tri-City Voice that he stands by the department’s field training officers.

Consent:

Second reading and adoption of ordinance for zoning amendment to comply with require-

ments listed in state law and the city’s housing element to assist in accommodating the city’s share of regional housing need for the next housing element cycle.

City Manager Reports

Adopt Operating Budget for fiscal year 2014-15.

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci: Aye

Vice Mayor Lorrin Ellis: Absent

Emily Duncan: Aye

Pat Gacoscos: Aye

Jim Navarro: Aye

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Spatial relationships

professions. For instance, utilities such as water districts and sanitary districts rely on both low and high tech professionals to ensure their products and services are safe and reliable. They sponsor programs within schools emphasize partnerships with citizens to encourage rational and efficient use of their services but can use the same efforts to engage students to consider professions within their sector.

It seems that thoughts of high tech professions automatically gravitate toward established industrial companies and emerging green and biological technology but the infrastructure of our cities and neighborhoods is also evolving. These changes demand new ideas and skills. Although hidden by a marketplace of shiny new computers, phones, ipads, geotechnical and GPS devices, basic services are also in need of the modern expertise of engineers and lab specialists. It is essential for our educational systems at all levels to expand employment horizons and, with the help of local utilities and industry, explore the career potential of their students. Although some industries do a good job of explaining the value of their products and services, they ignore the opportunity to discuss the wide range of employment opportunities within their work sector.

Technical and vocational educational facilities – ROP, colleges and universities – are available and can be viable career paths for professional achievement. They often employ special relationships with specific industries and their requirements to give graduates an advantage, but elementary and middle schools, public and private, need to explore the myriad of

opportunities before students near high school and college graduation when choices become mandatory.

Perceived relationships between students and their environment are critical to understanding and evaluating the attraction and value of careers. If we can expand the scope of possibilities for students by inviting classroom interaction with services and industries to include discussions of jobs and careers, present and future, our students will have more time and a better chance to find a life of workplace happiness and fulfillment.

Too many students are confined by parental choices and peer pressure based on present attitudes and concern for career safety and stability. Engineering and medicine seem to be the current favorites, but such futures too are in constant flux. As markets change and career paths twist and turn through an uncertain future, flexibility and a broad base of knowledge are key components to career success. Exposure to a variety of careers and disciplines without anticipation, ordination and narrow career expectations should be the goal of primary and secondary education systems. Even mathematics recognizes universal flux and uncertainty through a variety of symbols and principles such as the infamous X factor.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Mathematicians love formulas to explain relationships between objects or elements. Symbols are used to explain in shorthand how things relate to each other. In the everyday work environment, those relationships exist and can be defined with formulas and mathematical esoterica, but in plain language, personal actions have an impact and relate to our environment.

As summer wanes and students, parents and teachers prepare for another school year, curricula and career paths can become an obsession as the latter years of high school approach. Pressure mounts for families eager to provide career counseling and guidance for young adults. Where is the information to assist students and families? Unfortunately, many public schools have curtailed counseling services due to financial restrictions. However a rich source of information to those within school grounds is available just outside their gates. Organizations and businesses throughout the Greater Tri-City area employ a wide variety of professionals, seeking and highly compensating niche

LIFE ElderCare receives national recognition

SUBMITTED BY LIFE ELDERCARE

LIFE ElderCare was honored recently with three national awards, one of which was awarded to Executive Director Patricia Osage. She was honored with a Bronze Award in the 23rd annual Mature Media Awards for her first book, "Connecting with Socially Isolated Seniors: A Service Provider's Guide."

Written in concise, easy-to-understand language, this resource helps identify seniors in the community and in residential care whose health and well-being are in jeopardy. Based on decades of experience with individuals living in senior housing, the book focuses on ways to address 10 factors that lead to social isolation including: physical health problems and disabilities; behavioral and cognitive health issues; gender disparities; loss of partner, friends, and pets; minority sexual orientation; and language barriers. The book may be

purchased from Amazon.com; once purchased, visit LIFE ElderCare at 3300 Capitol Ave. in Fremont and have Osage sign it for you!

LIFE ElderCare's VIP Rides program received a Star Award for Quality from the National Volunteer Transportation Center. Every day, VIP Rides volunteers help seniors and people with disabilities accomplish vital tasks that many people take for granted. Trained volunteers help seniors and non-senior disabled adults who have no family members or friends run errands like shopping and medical trips. Those who want to join the program may call (510) 574-2090.

Back in March, LIFE ElderCare celebrated March for Meals with their new truck campaign, Mayors for Meals. Their celebration was one of 350 events going on around the country, and the Meals on Wheels Association of America recognized a few of them with cash awards. They raised awareness of senior hunger and were awarded \$1,000 for doing it. Life doesn't get any better than that!

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October 30, 1958 – July 3, 2014

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RESIDENT OF FREMONT
July 30, 1915 – June 13, 2014

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March 26, 1963 – July 15, 2014

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Obituary

Joy (Rosebud) Higgins July 30, 1915 - June 13, 2014

"When you're smiling..."

Joyce Higgins was an extraordinary woman who lived an extraordinary life. She was charming, elegant, gracious, and had an enormous heart. She had character, and everyone who knew her was better for the "joy" she brought to the lives she touched.

Joy was born in 1915 in Melbourne, Australia, to Edward Kelly, a successful, licensed book-maker at Sydney's famous Randwick Racetrack, and Amelia Collins Kelly from Tasmania. Joy studied at Frensham, a fashionable girls boarding school south of Sydney. Joy dreamed of becoming a professional dancer, but her father would have no part of it ("It is unbecoming, like being an actor!" he said). Edward Kelly died when Joy was 12 years old. In 1932, she and her mother embarked on the first of many trips traveling the world: Sydney to San Francisco, New York, London, Canada, Japan and China. While on a cruise from Sydney to San Francisco in 1936, Joy met her future husband, John Edward "Ed" Higgins, Chief Purser on the Matson Lines ocean liner "Mariposa." They were married in St. Mary's Cathedral in Sydney in 1938. Joy took up residence in Sydney, while Ed continued to work for Matson. In 1940 the first of six sons was born: John was followed by Colin (born in New Caledonia), Gary (Sydney), and Brian and the twins, Dennis and Barry (all three in Oakland, California). Following World War II, the family moved to the Bay Area where Ed sold real estate -- not very successfully. He seemed to be better at talking people out of buying the homes he was selling. When Ed returned to Matson Lines and the sea, the family returned to Sydney, Australia, where they resided until 1957, at which time they relocated one last time to Menlo Park.

After the six boys completed school, Joy began a career in sales at fine department stores. She began in the gown department at Livingston's (Stanford Shopping Center), and moved to fragrances at Sak's, I.Magnin's, Bullocks, City of Paris and finally Nieman Marcus in San Francisco. She retired in 2002 at the age of 87. After Ed's death in 1994, Joy continued to live an active life in Menlo Park with friends and family. She spent the last six years of her life at the Merrill Gardens retirement community in Fremont, CA.

Joy met life, with all its beauty and challenges, head-on, with a patience, compassion, and resolve that defined her inner strength. For this she was admired and loved.

She died very peacefully under hospice care with family and dearest friends at her home in Fremont. She is preceded in death by her husband, Ed, and three sons: John, Colin, and Barry. Joy is survived by sons Gary, Brian and Dennis, grandsons Patrick, James and Sean, daughters-in-law Marty and Colette, extended family Anne, Pam and Scott Kelly, and Lynn and Randy Tei, and dedicated and loving caregivers Ely Stevens and Edna Buisan.

A memorial mass and reception will be held at the Church of the Nativity on Wednesday, July 30, 2014 at 11:00 a.m., 210 Oak Grove Avenue, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Please come to celebrate her life and remember her smile.

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Joy Higgins -- Wife, Mother, Grandmother, and friend extraordinaire.

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Obituary

Gilbert Yee

July 12, 1926 - July 20, 2014

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Volunteers needed for Bond Oversight Committee

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

With the passage of Measure E in June, the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) is now asking the community for volunteers to serve on an Oversight Committee to monitor the use of funds allocated to the District for facility repairs/improvements. The FUSD Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee (CBOC) will be appointed by the District's Board of Education, in accordance with the requirements of Proposition 39, following the Board's certification of the June 3, Measure E General Bond Election at its upcoming August 13 meeting.

Per the requirements of Proposition 39, a bond oversight committee is required to include participants from specific segments of the community. The committee is required to have a minimum of seven members (plus five alternates) and include at least one from each of the following five categories:

1. Active in a business organization representing the business community located within FUSD.
2. Active in a senior citizens' organization.
3. A parent or guardian of a child enrolled at FUSD.

4. Active in a parent-teacher organization and parent or guardian of a child enrolled at FUSD.
5. Active in a bona fide taxpayers' organization.

"The Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee will play a vital role in overseeing the wide range of facility-improvement projects Fremont Unified will be embarking upon over the coming years thanks to the support of our community," said FUSD Board President, Lara Calvert-York.

"There are many members of our community who invested a great deal of time and effort to the Bond campaign," added Board Trustee, Ann Crosbie. "Participating on the CBOC is another opportunity for individuals within our District to help make our schools even better."

CBOC members will receive regular updates on Bond projects and report progress to the FUSD Board of Education. Those interested in participating on the CBOC can download an application at www.bit.ly/CBOCapply. Visit www.bit.ly/CBOCbylaws for a copy of the CBOC bylaws. For more information, visit www.fremont.k12.ca.us.

Firehouse Clinic Project underway

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An old fire station in Hayward was demolished Wednesday, July 23, signaling the beginning of one of the City's revitalization projects. Construction of a new Fire Station # 7 and Firehouse Clinic will begin shortly, slated for completion by September 2015. The old structure, located at Huntwood Ave. and Tennyson Rd., was installed in 1996 as a temporary station for a maximum of five years, according to Public Information Officer Don Nicholson. "The building was dilapidated - as to be expected from constant use - as a very busy fire station being used 365 days per year," he adds.

Nicholson also stated that the new station was modeled after a Fremont fire station, featuring modern amenities and a fuel tank that the old facility lacked. A key feature of the new station is a TelePresence system that allows real-time, face-to-face communications

among all stations in the City and the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at City Hall. The new system will allow firefighters with iPads on scene to send real-time video to EOC assisting supervisory personnel to coordinate and manage tactical response, according to Community and Media Relations Officer Frank Holland. The new station will also have its own breathing apparatus fill station, eliminating the need to transport depleted oxygen tanks to Fire Station # 6 near Hayward Executive Airport for refilling.

In collaboration with Alameda County Health Care Services Agency (ACHCSA), a Firehouse Clinic adjacent to the new, energy-efficient fire station is also in the works. Its location is designed to provide critical access to health care services, according to the project's website. "This will provide our citizens of South Hayward with pre-hospital care and will cut down on emergency department visits while giving the citizens a place to go for things like vaccinations, prescriptions and other



Old Fire House

health-related issues," stated Nicholson. The clinic will also serve as a place to help residents obtain health insurance benefits and a center for health education and wellness checks. It will open Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; a general practitioner, nurse practitioner, registered nurse, and three Emergency Medical Technicians, cross trained as Medical Assistants, will be on staff. The clinic will accept Medi-Cal, Medicare, County-sponsored

insurance coverage, and some forms of private insurance.

The County pledged \$1.2 million to support the Firehouse Clinic project; total project cost amounts to \$10.6 million. Together with Tiburcio Vasquez Clinic, ACHCSA has assumed responsibility for operating the clinic and will cover annual operating costs, according to the staff report. For more information about the project, visit www.firehouseclinic.net.



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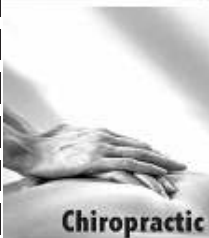
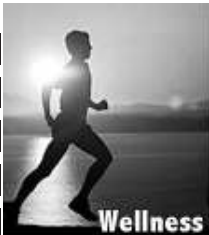
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"Our CHP Canine teams are essential to our efforts of providing the Bay Area with the highest level of Safety, Service and Security," said Chief Avery Browne. "I am honored to be the commander of such dedicated officers and loyal canines."

The CHP Canine training program is funded entirely through monies seized from criminal operations, under Federal and State asset forfeiture laws. Currently, the CHP has over 40 canine teams deployed throughout California, with six assigned to Golden Gate Division. These canine teams are trained not only for criminal apprehension and narcotics detection, but also for the detection of explosives.

Check out a short video of the canines in action, courtesy of the Sacramento Bee:
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Fremont Police Log

**SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD**

Friday, July 18

At approximately 3:20 p.m., officers Perry and Martinez responded to a call where an REI employee, who was riding his bicycle to work, saw another subject. The latter was later identified as a 34-year-old adult male and Fremont resident, riding a bicycle that the employee recognized had been stolen from the REI store the day prior. The REI employee followed the suspect and watched him park the bicycle inside a business. The employee went back to REI, called the police and described what had happened. Officers Perry and Martinez contacted the suspect on Yale Way and asked him about the bicycle. The male admitted to riding the bicycle and agreed to retrieve it. As he entered the business, officers were overwhelmed with the smell of marijuana emanating from the business. The male came back outside with the bicycle and when Officer Perry started to check him for any outstanding warrants, he decided to run. Officer Perry got in his car and was able to round up the fleeing man very quickly. It turns out he is on probation and a check of the business revealed a major marijuana grow. Southern Alameda County Major Crimes Task Force Agents Holt and Mattson were contacted and they arrived a short time later to take over the grow investigation. Officer Perry arrests the 34-year-old adult male for three outstanding drug related warrants, as well as for on-view charges of receiving known stolen property, admitting to being the caretaker for the cultivation of marijuana plants without a permit or medical marijuana card, possession of a controlled substance and obstructing/resisting arrest.

At approximately 12:55 a.m., Officer Greenberg-Bobbitt was detailed to check on possible shots fired in the area of Alexander St. and Garden Way. Upon arriving, Officer Greenberg-Bobbitt located several subjects in the area near a vehicle. One of the subjects quickly turned away from the officers and placed his hand near his front waistband of his pants. A small baggy of cocaine was later located in his pants. His vehicle was then searched and another small baggie of cocaine was located in the vehicle. The 20-year-old adult male, Fremont resident, was arrested for possession of the cocaine and booked into the Fremont Jail. No evidence of gunfire was located.

Saturday, July 19

At approximately 3:10 p.m., Officer Haugh responded to Walmart (Albrae St.) in regards to a female being detained by security for committing a theft. The female had taken a PS3 game out of its box and then placed the box back on the shelf. Due to Copyright laws, Walmart can-

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**Auto burglar and
counterfeit money
suspects arrested**

**SUBMITTED BY SGT, BRYAN HINKLEY,
MILPITAS PD**

On July 23, 2014 at 12:25 p.m., officers from the Milpitas Police Department responded to the parking lot of King Egg Roll Restaurant, 442 W. Calaveras Blvd., on the report of an automobile burglary that had



just occurred. Witnesses provided a detailed description of the suspect, as well as having seen the suspect enter a hotel room nearby. Officers made contact at the hotel room and detained the occupants of the room. A 17-year-old male inside the room was positively identified as the burglar. During the investigation, Kayla Tidwell of San Jose, who was in the same room as the burglar, was placed under arrest for possession of counterfeit U.S. currency. The 17-year-old was booked into the Santa Clara County Juvenile Hall for burglary. Tidwell was booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail for possession of counterfeit money.

Anyone with any information regarding this investigation or other similar incidents occurring in our city is encouraged to call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. Information can be given anonymously by calling the Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500.

**Union City
Police Log**

**SUBMITTED BY
UNION CITY PD
Saturday, July 19**

At 1:12 p.m., an elderly male was crossing Railroad Ave. when

a driver, travelling east bound, collided into the victim's Lark scooter. The collision caused the victim to be ejected from the scooter. The victim sustained a major injury to the back of his head when he landed on the pavement. The victim was transported to Eden Hospital Emer-

gency/Trauma Unit. The hospital medical staff later advised that the victim was expected to survive. The driver was very cooperative and submitted to several field sobriety tests. The tests determined that the driver was not under the influence. The vehicle

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not resell the game since the original packaging had been destroyed. The desired prosecution was for vandalism. The 54-year-old adult female was placed under citizen’s arrest for vandalism and booked into jail.

Officer Candler responded to Fry’s Electronics in regards to a suspicious person attempting to use fraudulent identification. In the end, a 45-year-old adult male, Berkeley resident, was arrested for burglary and forgery.

Officers responded to Coach’s Bar on the 40900 block of Fremont Blvd., after receiving several calls of a battery in progress. A dispute in the bar escalated into a couple badly beating and stomping a male. The assailants fled but were contacted a short time later in the area of Chapel and High St. The suspects were identified as a 23-year-old adult male and a 21-year-old adult female. The victim was hospitalized with moderate injuries to his face and head. The suspects were arrested for assault with a deadly weapon.

Sunday, July 20

A performer at St. James festival (34700 block of Fremont Blvd.) was unloading equipment when he noted a male subject inside his vehicle. The suspect, described as an Asian male adult, 5’8”, thin build with short black hair, fled with the victim’s iPad and other electronics and entered an awaiting black vehicle driven by an unidentified male. The victim ran up to the suspect’s vehicle at which time the driver placed the car into reverse and attempted to strike the victim. The victim jumped out of the way and the suspects fled northbound on Fremont Blvd. A canvass of St. James’ parking lot yielded two additional auto burglary victims. Officer Riechers handled the investigation.

Sgt. McCormick conducted a traffic enforcement stop and con-

tacted a 32-year-old adult female, Hayward resident. Sgt. McCormick conducted a probation search and located a switchblade in the vehicle. The female was arrested/cited for the violation.

Officers responded to a commercial burglary at the Max Gas Station on Mission Blvd. at Las Palmas. The front window was smashed by a rock. Loss includes approximately 480 packs of cigarettes.

At approximately 5:20 a.m. officers responded to a window smash break-in at a corporate office located on the 3500 block of W. Warren. The loss is unknown at this time.

Monday, July 21

Officer Riechers conducted a follow up on his multiple auto burglaries from St. James Church and contacted the adult male suspect at his residence in Hayward. The male admitted to being involved in the auto burglaries and led Officer Riechers to part of the loss (iPad) from one of the cases. The adult male was arrested and booked into Fremont Jail.

Two males entered Target at Fremont Hub donning orange/gray backpacks and stole multiple cans of baby formula. The suspects fled from the store and entered a stolen Blue 1991 Volvo, which was parked near Elephant Bar. Once the suspects noted that Target Loss Prevention (LP) personnel had observed them in the stolen Volvo, both suspects exited the car and fled across Fremont Blvd. Several officers checked the area, which was met with negative results. Officers conducted surveillance on the stolen Volvo at which time an uninvolved male carrying a different backpack entered the Volvo. Target LP personnel informed Officer Fuellenbach that the suspect who had just entered the stolen Volvo had been seen steal-

ing baby formula earlier in the morning. The male drove off in the Volvo. Officer Fuellenbach conducted an enforcement stop and arrested the adult male for auto theft, burglary, possession of stolen property, DUI, and violation of probation. The other two suspects remain outstanding.

Two elderly female victims (V1 and V2) were walking near Lakeview Apartments on Lorren Ave. near Bell St., when three male juveniles approached them. One suspect punched V1 in the face, knocking her unconscious and relieving her of her gold necklace and purse. Another suspect pushed V2 and relieved her of her necklace and purse. The suspects then fled on foot towards Argonaut Way. A witness saw one suspect enter a red Kia Soul. The suspect vehicle fled on Mowry Ave. towards I-880. Surveillance cameras at Lakeview Apartments captured the red Kia Soul and its license plate, which was registered to a residence on Bishop Ave. in Fremont. Officers located the vehicle parked in front of the residence. Contact was made and an involved subject was detained. Officer Cenicerros handled the investigation and is being assisted by Detective Blass.

Officer K. Samayoa responded to the area of Safeway at Fremont Hub regarding two males that possibly shoplifted a bag of items. Officer Samayoa contacts the subjects down the street and confirmed the theft. A 49-year-old adult male, San Jose resident, went to jail for burglary.

Officers responded to an auto burglary that occurred on Trade Wind Ln. The suspect vehicle was described as an early ‘90s white Toyota Camry with rear tinted windows and black rims. Case was investigated by Ofc. Chahouati.

Tuesday, July 22

Officer Gentry investigated a late reported robbery on Barry-

more Common. The victim was confronted by an African-American male adult, approximately 5’4”, medium build, and was wearing a white t-shirt. The suspect asked the victim if he wanted to purchase a newspaper subscription. When the victim said no and showed the suspect that he only had \$20, the suspect grabbed the \$20 and fled on foot.

At approximately 11:30 p.m., officers Ramsey and Soper responded to The Counter Restaurant located at Paseo Padre and Walnut Ave. for a petty theft. A male suspect had stolen a bag of hamburger buns from the closed business and was confronted by the manager. After being confronted, he fled on foot. Officer Ramsey located the suspect walking on the west side of Civic Center Dr. with one hamburger bun in his right hand and one hamburger bun in his left hand. The male refused all commands and told officers he was a federal agent. As officers attempted to detain him, he squared off. Additional police personnel arrived on scene and the male continued to resist. The adult male was eventually taken into custody and treated at WTH for his injuries. The male was later identified as a 26-year-old adult male transient. He was transported to Santa Rita Jail where he was booked for burglary, obstructing an officer and resisting with violence and use of force. No officers were injured during this incident. Case was documented by Officer Ramsey.

Thursday, July 24

A victim called from City Sports Club on Farwell Dr to report that their vehicle was burglarized. They saw the suspect enter a green vehicle and flee the area.

Officer Boyd was dispatched to Lucky’s Brookvale to investigate a report of a female running up and down the aisles stuffing

items into a bag. When Officer Boyd tried to contact the female, later identified as a 22 year old adult Fremont resident, she continued to run up and down several aisles and then fled out the doors. Officer Boyd caught the female and took her into custody for commercial burglary and resisting arrest.

The victim was inside Bank of America on Beacon filling out a deposit slip when a suspect ran up and snatched the bank deposit bag from his hand. The suspect fled on foot and was not located. The suspect was described as a black male adult, 6’ foot tall, 220-225 lbs and 30-25 years old. Investigated by Ofc. Chinn.

Officer Greenberg-Bobbitt was sent to Mojitos to investigate a male down in the parking lot. After multiple officers arrive the victim was located near the front door lying on his face bleeding from his head. Several witnesses reported that they did not see any altercation, but did see several males running from the area. No witness could provide any further details. The victim was taken to a trauma center because he suffered from significant facial injuries and knife wounds. The case remains under investigation.

Officers responded to Target (Hub) on a report of an upset female who had accidentally locked her six-month-old baby in the car. Upon the arrival of Officer Stinson, he noticed the baby in distress, a high ambient temperature, and sunlight directly in the face of the baby. Fremont Fire was on scene trying to gain entry into the car with a slim-jim tool, however it was taking time. Officers Stinson and Ehling made the decision to force entry into the car by breaking a window in order to gain immediate access to the baby. They were successful and the baby was recovered.

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was impounded and the case was cross-reported to Union City Police Department (UCPD) Traffic Unit.

At 4:23 p.m., UCPD was dispatched to a silent alarm at 100 Decoto Rd. Guy Emmanuel School. The alarm company, Sonitrol, advised that they had heard glass break in the staff room and male voices whispering. Officers responded and located two suspects in the employee break room. The suspects were taken into custody. The suspects, who were found to be juveniles, entered the building through an unlocked door then smashed the glass of a food vending machine. Both suspects were booked at UCPD for vandalism and burglary, and later released to their parents.

Sunday, July 20

At 1:20 a.m., a citizen called stating someone was looking into vehicles near the 2500 block of Medallion Dr. As officers arrived, a subject was seen trying to hide behind some parked vehicles. This subject was detained and determined to be on probation with a full search condition. Because the subject was on probation, officers conducted a search of his nearby residence. An amount of methamphetamine was located. The subject was placed under arrest for possession of a controlled substance and transported to Fremont Jail.

Monday, July 21

At 6:35 p.m., officers were dispatched to Cesar Chavez Park for a shots fired call. UCPD had been there on two previous occasions that day. The first was a report of subjects who were possibly in possession of a gun in the park. These subjects were associated to a vehicle and were causing a disturbance. The second call was a report of a fight between several subjects in the park. Each time UCPD responded and searched the area, however, the subjects were not located. It was determined that two unknown subjects fired handguns from behind Dragon House restaurant at three victims sitting in the park behind Union City Historical Museum. Shell casings were found behind the restaurant. The three victims were located and determined not to be injured. They stated the male subjects walked toward them and opened fire without provocation. An extensive area check was conducted and no suspects were located.

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 via emailtips@unioncity.org.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY CMDR. MICHAEL CARROLL, NEWARK PD

Friday, July 18

At 11:16 a.m., Newark Police Department received a call from OnStar indicating that one of their vehicles was in Newark and had been reported stolen. The vehicle was located parked in front of Auto Zone. Officer Sandoval conducted surveillance on the vehicle until approximately 1:50 p.m. At that time, Officer Sandoval observed three subjects, including Michael Medina, approaching the vehicle. Medina was arrested.

While providing extra security at NewPark Mall, Officer Allum was flagged down by Macy’s Loss Prevention employees who were attempting to place two suspects under citizen’s arrest for shoplifting. Dominick Troupe of Fremont and Rashad Shambra-Jones of Stockton were both arrested

and booked at Santa Rita Jail for petty theft.

At 8:52 p.m., Officer Khairy investigated a strong armed robbery of a tamale vendor that occurred in the parking lot of the Santa Fe Market on Thornton Ave. The loss was cash and the victim stated this was the second time he has been robbed by the same two suspects.

At 10:05 p.m., Officer Hogan responded to a hit-and-run traffic collision that occurred in the drive-thru at Taco Bell on Thornton Ave. The unoccupied suspect vehicle was located nearby and was towed pending additional investigation and contact with the registered owner.

Saturday, July 19

After responding to a domestic dispute on Thornton Ave., Officer Warren arrested Kristen Han of Newark for public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sunday, July 20

Officers were flagged down by private security guards working the Peruvian Festival regarding a group of intoxicated subjects that looked like

they were going to start fighting. Officers Smith, Warren and Khairy subsequently arrested the following for public intoxication: Monica Falcon-Chavez, Patricia Falcon, and Aldo Marin. All three subjects were from Daly City.

At 4:38 a.m., the driver of a garbage truck leaned over to grab his clipboard while travelling southbound on Newark Blvd. near Lafayette Ave. After striking a parked vehicle, uprooting a tree, downing the power lines and ripping the front wheels and part of the cab off, the truck came to rest. Newark Blvd. was shut down in both directions waiting for PG&E to respond due to the live power lines sitting on the spilled diesel fuel in the roadway. The driver of the truck was transported to Washington Hospital with complaint of pain injuries and Officer Hogan handled the collision investigation.

Monday, July 21

At 11:31 a.m., Officer Rodgers investigates a theft of a stolen 2006 black Ford Escape from 6110 Cedar Blvd.

Tuesday, July 22

At 11:54 p.m., Officer San-

doval investigated a vehicle stolen from 6225 Jarvis Ave.

Wednesday, July 23

At 11:24 a.m., Officer Simon located and recovered a stolen trailer from the area of Baine Ave. and Clark Ave.

At 12:15 p.m., officers responded to a vehicle collision that occurred near Sycamore Ave. and Beutke Dr. The driver suffered non-life threatening injuries when she collided with a PG&E pole, causing a blackout throughout the city. Although power was restored to most major intersections and residences, approximately 38 homes will not have power until later tonight. The driver was transported to a local hospital for treatment.

At 11:22 p.m., Officer Musantry was flagged down by customers at Swiss Park (located at 5911 Mowry Ave.) to report a battery that just occurred. Officer Musantry investigated the incident and arrested Jahary Davis for domestic battery and for violating a restraining order. Davis was transported and booked into Fremont City Jail.

Arrest of wanted felon

SUBMITTED BY SERGEANT JOHN TORREZ, MILPITAS PD

On July 16 at approximately 7:07 p.m., the Milpitas Police Department received information that a wanted parolee, Steven John Lara, was inside of a parked motor home in a parking lot on East Calaveras Boulevard.

A records inquiry revealed Lara was on active California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation parole for a sex offender

registration violation. He had an outstanding felony “no bail” arrest warrant for revocation of parole with a notation that he should be considered “armed and dangerous.” There was also an outstanding \$50,000 misdemeanor arrest warrant for being under the influence of a controlled substance.

Officers located the motor home and conducted a high risk vehicle stop. Lara was taken into custody without incident, and he was booked into the Santa Clara County main jail.



San Leandro Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LT. RANDALL BRANDT, SAN LEANDRO PD

Saturday, July 19

At 11:45 a.m., a patrol officer saw Frank Westman, an unemployed San Leandro resident, riding a BMX-style bicycle on Randy St. near Farnsworth St., failing to obey traffic laws. The officer stopped Westman and during the investi-

gation, discovered that he was on probation for a variety of drug-related offenses.

The officer saw an unusual, tubular object mounted to the bicycle’s handlebars, facing forward and inspected it. He

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SGT. ERIC MELENDEZ, HAYWARD PD

Wednesday, July 16

At approximately 7:52 a.m., a robbery occurred in the 400 block of W Tennyson Rd. Two African-American males walked up to the victim who was in his parked vehicle. The suspects demanded money and told the victim they had a gun. The victim handed the suspects cash and they ran off in an unknown direction. Both suspects were 30 years of age and were wearing black jackets.

At approximately 5:21 p.m., a suicidal juvenile was located at a building in the 22000 block of Foothill Blvd. and threatened to jump off the top of a parking structure. Officers successfully negotiated with the juvenile who agreed to come down off the ledge. He was placed on a psychiatric evaluation hold and transported to a local hospital.

Thursday, July 17

At approximately 10:00 a.m., Hayward Police Communications Center received several phone calls from a male making credible threatens to start “murdering cops.” On Saturday, July 19, the

suspect was identified and located in the 22000 block of 2nd St. The male suspect is currently in custody for threatening public officials and annoying/harassing phone calls via 9-1-1.

At approximately 6:30 p.m., an armed robbery occurred to an ice cream cart vendor at La Porte Ave. and Everglade St. The suspects were described as a Hispanic male and female. The suspects took cash from the victim and fled the scene on foot.

Friday, July 18

At approximately 10:26 p.m., Hayward Police Department (HPD) received several 9-1-1 calls describing a group of 50 juveniles fighting in front of a business located in the 1000 block of B St. Upon HPD’s arrival, the group dispersed. There were no reported victims or damage as a result of this incident.

At approximately 11:32 p.m., officers responded to a reported domestic disturbance between a male and female in a vehicle on Pensacola Ave. and Sumatra Ave. It was determined that the male had forced the female into sex trafficking and was assaulting her. The male was later arrested for pimping and pandering. The female was provided with victim services.

Saturday, July 19

At approximately 12:42 p.m., a

vehicle-versus-pedestrian collision occurred near the intersection of Dixon St. at Copperfield Ave. During this collision a minivan was traveling southbound on Dixon St. and collided with a 5-year-old boy who was running across the street. The child, who lives in front of the collision scene, sustained major injuries and was transported to Children’s Hospital in Oakland. The boy died from his injuries Monday evening (July 21). The driver is co-operating with the investigation and alcohol or drugs are not suspected to be a factor. The cause of the collision is still under investigation. Any witnesses are encouraged to contact Sgt. Jason Corsolini at Hayward Police Department Traffic Bureau at (510) 293-7149.

At approximately 8:09 p.m., Hayward Fire Department reported that a female came to their station located on Hayward Blvd. to report she was the victim of a kidnapping out of Santa Cruz, CA. She indicated her ex-boyfriend abducted her from a park in Santa Cruz at gunpoint on Thursday, July 17. The victim returned home to Santa Cruz and the investigation was forwarded to Santa Cruz Police Department for further investigation. The suspect in this investigation was not located by HPD.

Sunday, July 20

At approximately 9:56 p.m., officers responded to a report of shots fired in the area of Oliver Dr. and Del Norte Ct. Upon arrival, they located a 17-year-old male with a single gunshot wound to his head. The victim was transported to a local hospital where he is currently in critical condition. No one has been arrested in this incident and it is currently under investigation.

Anyone with information regarding this shooting is encouraged to call the Criminal Investigations Bureau at (510) 293-7034.

At approximately 11:34 p.m., a strong armed robbery occurred in the 25000 block of Madeline Ave. The victim reported that he met the unknown suspect via a social networking web site and arranged to meet in front of an address on Madeline Ave. Upon arrival, the suspect got into the victim’s vehicle and demanded money and his cellphone. The suspect then fled the scene on foot. The victim knew the suspect as “Bruce” and described him as an African-American male adult, 24 to 25 years old, 5’7” and has short hair.

Tuesday, July 22

At approximately 12:06 a.m., a shooting occurred in the 26000 block of Patrick Ave. The juvenile

victim indicated he was shot at from a suspect in a moving vehicle while standing in front of a residence. The juvenile sustained a non-life threatening wound to his torso and transported to a local hospital. No firearm was recovered in this investigation.

At approximately 7:30 p.m., officers responded to the report of an incident where a female suspect intentionally ran over her boyfriend with her vehicle in the 900 block of Torrano Ave. The suspect was located and arrested at the scene and the victim transported to a local hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

At approximately 7:40 p.m., officers responded to the area of Mission Blvd. and Foothill Blvd. regarding a shooting. It was determined that male was seen hanging out of the front passenger window of a black, 4-door sedan and shooting at another unknown vehicle and motorcycle as they travelled northbound on Foothill Blvd. The suspect was described as a white or Hispanic male, medium build with a shaved head with a small pony tail on the back. None of the people involved in the incident have been located or contacted police and no potential victims were located at nearby hospitals.

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discovered that it was a metal pipe, loaded with a .410 gauge shotgun shell, with a BB taped to the shell’s primer. Westman was found to be carrying a hammer in his backpack. The hammer, or any hard object could have been used to hit the BB, causing the shotgun shell to detonate, in a similar manner in which a firearm operates, when fired.

Westman was taken into custody without incident and has since been criminally charged by the Alameda County District Attorney for possessing an illegal weapon, capable of discharging the shotgun shell.

Monday, July 21

At 4:19 a.m., an officer and his K-9 partner were on patrol when the officer spotted a silver BMW speeding on Lewelling Blvd. near Sedgeman St. As the officer made a u-turn, the BMW quickly turned onto the 15300 block of Sullivan St., where the driver and passenger abandoned the vehicle and began to flee on foot, through the residential neighborhood. The car had previously been reported stolen.

Officers established a perime-

ter in the neighborhood and soon thereafter, took the driver into custody without incident. She was identified as Starkeisha Moss, an unemployed Oakland resident, who claimed that the passenger had held a gun to her head and kidnapped her.

Thursday, July 24

At 3:20 p.m., an adult female resident was in her home in the 14900 block of Ebb Tide St., when she heard burglars break into her house. She hid in the house and called 9-1-1 for help. When responding officers arrived, they observed two adult suspects exit the front door, and arrested them without incident. Small, concealable items stolen from inside of the home were found in their possession. Police believed that there may have been a third suspect, so a perimeter was established in the residential neighborhood. Two SLPD K-9 teams and the East Bay Regional Parks Police helicopter searched nearby yards and rooftops, but did not locate any other suspects. After further investigation, police are confident that there were only two suspects in today’s incident. Detectives are currently investigating this case and are comparing this burglary to other

unsolved burglaries in San Leandro. They will be coordinating with other law enforcement agencies in an attempt to determine whether or not these suspects are responsible for other crimes in the East Bay.

Lt. Robert McManus is pleased that no one was injured in today’s burglary and commends the homeowner for acting bravely by hiding in her house, while calling 9-1-1. He stated, “Without her quick actions in notifying the police and providing responding officers with up to date information, there is a chance that these burglars may have escaped, and burglarized more homes in the area.”

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.

Anonymous tips may also be sent electronically to the San Leandro Police Department by texting the word “TipSLPolice” and their tip to 888777. Anonymous web tips may be submitted from the Police Department’s website at <http://www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd/at.asp>

Newark PD Citizen Police Academy

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

The City of Newark is seeking residents, as well as individuals who work within the City of Newark, to participate in our Citizen Police Academy. The next Academy is scheduled to begin on September 10 and end on November 19 with a graduation ceremony. Classes meet on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. primarily at the City Administration Building located at 37101 Newark Boulevard, although a few sessions require meeting at other local venues.

This eleven-week academy is designed to provide participants with a “behind the scenes” look at local law enforcement and to promote a greater understanding and awareness of our role in the community. Police personnel will provide an overview of the department’s structure, services, and personnel, as well as offer students the opportunity to ask questions and discuss any specific public safety concerns they might have. Participants will also be given an opportunity to ride along with a police officer to experience first-hand the duties they perform on a daily basis.

Citizen Police Academy participants will be selected through an application process.

Applicants must:

Have no prior felony or serious misdemeanor convictions.

Be willing to have a background check completed.

Have the ability to attend scheduled sessions.

Be at least 21 years of age.

Live or work in the City of Newark.

Not be a prior Citizen Police Academy graduate.

Those interested should complete and submit the application form (available online at www.newark.org) no later than Monday, August 11.

For more information on the Newark Citizen Police Academy, please contact Beverly Ryans at (510) 578-4352 or beverly.ryans@newark.org.

Hayward City Council

July 22, 2014

At a special City Council meeting, July 22, public interviews were held with five qualified applicants to fill the remaining two years of Mayor Barbara Halliday term as former City Councilmember. The five applicants were: Elisa Márquez, Rodney Loché, Brian Schott, Vishal Trivedi, and former Council Member Mark Salinas, who ran against Mayor Halliday in the June 3, 2014 municipal election.

After brief deliberation, Mayor Halliday moved to appoint Márquez as City Council Member, which was seconded by Council members Al Mendall and Sara Lamnin. The motion was approved with four votes; Council Members Greg Jones and Marvin Peixoto, who openly declared support for Loché and Salinas respectively, voted “no.” Márquez took her oath following the vote.

Mayor Barbara Halliday	Aye
Mayor Pro Tempore Greg Jones	No
Marvin Peixoto	No
Francisco Zermeno (via teleconference)	Aye
Sara Lamnin	Aye
Al Mendall	Aye

Property tax appeals

construction, or was damaged in a natural disaster or other calamity.

The California State Board of Equalization (BOE) prescribes property tax rules and instructs local agencies on how to handle property tax appeals, and seeks to make the process easy for taxpayers to navigate. A series of videos explaining the process is available on the BOE’s website at www.boe.ca.gov/info/AssessmentVideo/AppealAssessmentIndex.html.

Many California taxpayers know that property tax increases are limited by law, but tax bills can vary greatly under certain circumstances.

Proposition 13 (1978) limits annual property tax increases to 2 percent. However, many homeowners sought temporary reductions of their tax bills – a process allowed by Proposition 8 (1978) – when housing values plummeted during the housing crash. The values of many properties in California were temporarily reduced by percentages much larger than 2 percent. The 2 percent limitation under Proposition 13 does not apply to values under Proposition 8. Now that property values are recovering, property taxes may be increased to reflect a new current market value or to restore the prior Proposition 13 value (including the 2 percent increases), whichever is lower. While increases after a Proposition 8 reduction may exceed 2 percent, a property’s assessed value may never go higher than its value under Proposition 13, even when the current market value increases beyond the Proposition 13 value.

Different rules apply when a property is sold, undergoes new construction, or is damaged in a natural disaster or other calamity. County assessors are required to value properties after those events, and tax bills can vary without regard to any previous assessed value.

Taxpayers who wish to appeal the assessed value of their properties can do so by filing an Application for Changed Assessment, form BOE-305-AH, with their county clerk of the board. Contact information for all 58 county assessors can be found at: www.boe.ca.gov/prop-taxes/assessors.htm

Governor Brown signs Wieckowski bill

SUBMITTED BY DEREK CHERNOW

Governor Brown signed a bill on July 21, authored by Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont), to authorize the California Educational Facilities Authority (CEFA) to offer direct or private placement loans to private, non-profit colleges and universities in California for campus expansion and construction projects. The bill, AB 1668, will

enable the higher education institutions to get better financing to meet their growth and modernization needs. It contains an urgency clause and takes effect immediately.

“Rather than turning away non-profit colleges and universities because it didn’t have the authority to provide these loans, CEFA can now work with them and maintain long-time relationships that have been built over years,” Wieckowski said. “This allows CEFA

to adapt to market changes. It also will help lower costs, generate construction jobs and result in new or improved facilities for students at the institutions that prefer to go through CEFA for this financing.”

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

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 indi-
cated 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 writ-
ten 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 one week prior to 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
NAMESNotice of Dissolution of Health Souk Inc.
To: Creditor or Debtor

Please be advised that HealthSouk Inc. a
Delaware corporation and California corporation
doing business at 809B Cuesta Drive Ste. 141
Mountain View, CA 94040 will be dissolved by
Board Approval of Dissolution / shareholder and
director resolution as of July 17, 2014. All claims
against the assets of HealthSouk Inc. must be
made in writing and include the claim amount,
basis and origination date.

2. The deadline for submitting claims is September
7, 2014
3. Any claims that are not received by HealthSouk
Inc. prior to the date set forth above will not be
recognized.
4. Debtors are requested to pay all outstanding
obligations no later than 30 days from the date
of this notice. Payments should be made to
HealthSouk Inc. 809B Cuesta Drive Ste. 141,
Mountain View, CA 94040. All claims and
payments must be sent via certified mail to
HealthSouk Inc. 809B Cuesta Drive Ste. 141,
Mountain View, CA 94040
Dated: July 16, 2014
7/29, 8/5/14

CNS-2650053#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 489794
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned
the use of the fictitious business name: **Daniel
Beauty Salon, 43478 Ellsworth St., Fremont, CA
94539**
The fictitious business name referred to above
was filed in the County Clerk's office on March 6,
2014 in the County of Alameda.
Daniel Prajhdha, 4831 Blythe St., Union City,
CA 94587

This business was conducted by:
S/ Daniel Prajhdha
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on July 24, 2014.
7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19/14

CNS-2649651#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493618
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Pup Cutz, 35525 Linda Drive, Fremont, CA
94536**, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Danae Sansoni, 35525 Linda Drive, Fremont,
CA 94536
Business conducted by: an individual.
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement
is true and correct. (A registrant who declares
as true any material matter pursuant to Section
17913 of the Business and Professions code that
the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Danae Sansoni

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on July 8, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a)
of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gen-
erally 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 resi-
dence 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 au-
thorize 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).
7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19/14

CNS-2649592#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493589
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Ran's Art Studio, 39364 Fremont Blvd.,
Fremont, CA 94538**, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Ran Mu, 34234 Petard Terr., 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
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/s/ Ran Mu

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et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19/14

CNS-2649177#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 494192
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Khela Bros Trucking, 4222 Central Ave. Apt. #27,
Fremont, CA 94536**, County of Alameda.
Registrant(s):
Bailnar Singh, 4222 Central Ave. Apt. #27,
Fremont, CA 94536
Business conducted by: an individual.
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement
is true and correct. (A registrant who declares
as true any material matter pursuant to Section
17913 of the Business and Professions code that
the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Bailnar Singh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on July 22, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a)
of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gen-
erally 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 resi-
dence 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 au-

thorize 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).
7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19/14

CNS-2648611#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493364
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Toy Trauma, 37721 Niles Blvd., Fremont, CA
94536**, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Joseph John Paul Tarquini, 38318 Canyon
Heights Dr., Fremont, CA 94536
Business conducted by: an individual.
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement
is true and correct. (A registrant who declares
as true any material matter pursuant to Section
17913 of the Business and Professions code that
the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Joseph Tarquini
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on June 30, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a)
of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gen-
erally 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 resi-
dence address of a registered owner. A new
fictitious business name statement must be filed
before the expiration.
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thorize 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).
7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19/14

CNS-2648513#

FICTITIOUS 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 Landis 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 mis-
demeanor 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.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a)
of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gen-
erally expires at the end of five years from the date
on which it was filed in office of the county clerk,
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in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant
to section 17913 other than a change in the resi-
dence 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 au-
thorize 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-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):
Juliaeaeson 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 mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Marita Agnita, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on July 9, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a)
of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gen-
erally expires at the end of five years from the date
on which it was filed in office of the county clerk,
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in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant
to section 17913 other than a change in the resi-
dence 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 au-
thorize 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-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
9/1/00.

I declare that all information in this statement
is true and correct. (A registrant who declares
as true any material matter pursuant to Section
17913 of the Business and Professions code that
the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Kenneth W. Strom
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on July 9, 2014.
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of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gen-
erally expires at the end of five years from the date
on which it was filed in office of the county clerk,
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dence 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 au-
thorize 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-2645854#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493163
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Fresh Laundromat, 2089 E. 14th Street, #B,
San Leandro, CA 94577**, County of Alameda;
33209 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City, CA
94587; Alameda
Registrant(s):
Juliaeaeson 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 mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Marita Agnita, 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 gen-
erally expires at the end of five years from the date
on which it was filed in office of the county clerk,
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in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant
to section 17913 other than a change in the resi-
dence 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 au-

thorize 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 mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Vo, Lan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on July 11, 2014
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a)
of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gen-
erally 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 resi-
dence 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 au-
thorize 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):
**Erscore Information Systems, 4291 Stevenson
Blvd. Apt. #12, Fremont, CA 94538**, County of
Alameda
Registrant(s):
Gantantar 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 mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Gantantar 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 gen-
erally 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 resi-
dence 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 au-
thorize 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).
7/15, 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 mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Janet E. Pate
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on June 20, 2014
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a)
of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gen-
erally 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 resi-
dence 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 au-
thorize 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).
7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5/14

CNS-2643925#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 492936-37
Fictitious Business Name(s):
(1) Ewing Marketing Partners, 35045 Sponder Ct., Fremont, CA 94536, County
of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Kenneth L. Ewing, 35045 Sponder Ct., Fremont,
CA 94536
George L. Ewing, 35045 Sponder Ct., Fremont,
CA 94536
Clark K. Ewing, 35045 Sponder 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 mis-
demeanor 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
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a)
of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gen-
erally 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 resi-
dence 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 au-
thorize 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).
7/15, 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
Jan. 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 mis-
demeanor 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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of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gen-
erally 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 resi-
dence 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 au-
thorize 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).
7/15, 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 mis-
demeanor 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
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a)
of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gen-
erally expires at the end of five years from the date
on which it was filed in office of the county clerk,
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dence address of a registered owner. A new
fictitious business name statement must be filed
before the expiration.
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thorize 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).
7/15, 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) aban-
doned the use of the fictitious business name:
**Everlasting Moments Photography, 37190 2nd
Street, Fremont, CA 94538**
The fictitious business name referred to above
was filed in the County Clerk's office on 1/7/2011
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
05-01-2011
I declare that all information in this statement
is true and correct. (A registrant who declares
as true any material matter pursuant to Section
17913 of the Business and Professions code that
the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a mis-
demeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Martin R. Matthews, 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 gen-
erally 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 resi-
dence 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 au-
thorize 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).
7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5/14

CNS-2642452#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493136
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Powerful Hyponosis 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 mis-
demeanor 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
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a)
of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement gen-
erally 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 resi-
dence address of a registered owner. A new
fictitious business name statement must be filed
before the expiration.

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

CNS-2640998#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493198
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Yamatt, 484 Calistoga Cir., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Menkir Tamrat, 484 Calistoga Cir., Fremont, CA 94536

Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 2007

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 24, 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).
7/8, 7/15, 7/22, 7/29/14

CNS-2640867#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493345
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Roar, 650 Cochise Ct., Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Aismit Das, 650 Cochise Ct., Fremont, CA 94539
Sampreeth Moturi, 48961 Tomaka Street,

Fremont, CA 94539
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/ Aismit Das
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 27, 2014
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, 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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7/8, 7/15, 7/22, 7/29/14

CNS-2640808#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493122
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Tender Care In Home Services, 30678 Treeview St., Hayward, CA 94544, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
William Family Care, Inc., 674 Gleneagle Ave., Hayward, CA 94544; CA
Business conducted by: A Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ John Williams, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 23, 2014

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

CNS-2640787#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 493279
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Shri Hari Boutique, 4380 Michael Ave., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Rita P. Thacker, 4380 Michael Ave., 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/ Rita Thacker
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 26, 2014

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

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GOVERNMENT

CITY OF UNION CITY NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

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

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

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

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

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

The Planning Commission reviewed the project at its July 17, 2014 meeting and recommended approval to the City Council on a 5-0 vote with some minor modifications to the draft conditions of approval.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, August 12, 2014

Said hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City.

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

City Hall is accessible by Union City Transit lines 1A, 1B, 3, 4 and AC Transit line 97. BART riders

can transfer to these bus routes at the UC BART station. For information, please contact: Union City Transit at (510) 471-1411, AC Transit at (510) 891-4777, or BART at (510) 465-2278.

JOAN MALLOY
Economic & Community Development Director
7/29/14

CNS-2649596#

ORDINANCE NO. 796-14

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UNION CITY APPROVING ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT, AT-14-002, TO COMPLY WITH REQUIREMENTS LISTED IN STATE LAW AND THE CITY'S CURRENT HOUSING ELEMENT AND TO ASSIST IN ACCOMMODATING THE CITY'S SHARE OF REGIONAL HOUSING NEED FOR THE NEXT HOUSING ELEMENT CYCLE (2015 - 2023)

The above entitled ordinance was adopted by the City Council on July 22, 2014. This abbreviated notice is published in lieu of the full text of the ordinance. A copy of the full text of the ordinance, as it was read and adopted on July 22, 2014, is available on the City's website at: <http://lit2.unioncity.org/webink8/0/ol/112/Row1.aspx>. A copy of the full text of the ordinance is also available at the Office of the City Clerk, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, during normal business hours. The City Clerk can be reached by phone at 510-675-5348 if you desire a copy of the full text of the ordinance sent to you via email or by first class mail.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Union City at a regular meeting held on July 22, 2014, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Duncan, Gacoscos, and Navarro, Mayor Dutra-Vernaci
NOES: None
ABSENT: Vice Mayor Ellis
ABSTAIN: None

APPROVED:
/s/ Carol Dutra-Vernaci
CAROL DUTRA-VERNACI, Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ Renee Elliott
RENEE ELLIOTT, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
/s/ Benjamin T. Reyes II
BENJAMIN T. REYES II, City Attorney
7/29/14

CNS-2649149#

Newark City Council

July 24, 2014

Written Communications:

Optional review – review declined by Council - of change of Conditional Use Permit to allow a large family day care home at 6447 Benecia Avenue. Change is granted.

Public Hearing:

Hearing to consider assessments for Landscaping and Lighting District No. 11
3-0-1 [Collazo, recusal]

City Manager Reports

Notification of nonelected officials and designated employees to review Conflict of Interest Code.

Authorize no-fee encroachment permit to Newark Days for parade and Newark Mile to be held September 20, 2014.

Approve citywide multifunction copier/scanner/printer rental and services with Ray Morgan Company for approximately \$4,000 per month.

Non-Consent:

Approve architectural and site plan for 85-unit residential town-home development on approximately 4.28 acre site at Cedar Blvd. and Mowry School Rd. Councilmember Collazo noted her pleasure with changes and Councilmember Apodaca said the project was much improved from previous plans.



Adina Aquirre



Brian Edwards

City Council Matters:

Councilmember Ana Apodaca announced she will not seek reelection in November.

Appoint Dolores W. Powell to Senior Citizen Standing Advisory Committee

Dissolve Newark Sister City Advisory Committee

Oral Communications:

Alameda County Library Newark Branch Manager Brian Edwards announced he will be leaving to become Circulation Supervisor at the Albany (CA) branch. He introduced Adina Aquirre who will replace him as Newark Branch Manager.



**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@acgov.org, 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.groundzones.com click on Project Experience, then look for Project Report at bottom of page and click on link starting 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.

Mosquitoes infected with West Nile Virus confirmed in Alameda County

SUBMITTED BY ERIKA CASTILLO

The Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District has received confirmation from the state of a West Nile virus positive mosquito pool. The group of mosquitoes was collected from the southeastern part of Livermore on the night of July 3. Our ongoing mosquito surveillance and larviciding program has been intensified in the area. Alameda County last detected West Nile virus positive mosquitoes in 2009.

Alameda County, along with the rest of California, has seen an increase in West Nile virus activity this year compared to last. To date, eight American crows and one group of mosquitoes have tested positive for the virus in Alameda County. Last year at this time, the District had three West Nile virus positive birds.

District Manager Chindi Peavey said, “Since the virus activity is increasing in our county, residents should take all the precautions available against West Nile virus. Use repellent and wear long sleeves and long pants when going outside; put screens on your windows and doors; get rid of any standing water in your backyard.”

As of July 16, California has had 636 dead birds, 520 mosquito samples, 9 sentinel chickens, and 11 humans test positive for West Nile virus. The bird, mosquito, and human numbers are all higher than this time last year.

Reduce the risk of contracting mosquito-borne diseases by following these guidelines:

Dump/Drain standing water on your property because that’s where mosquitoes develop.

Dawn/Dusk is when mosquito activity peaks so limit outdoor activities during this time.

Defend yourself when mosquitoes are biting by wearing long pants and long-sleeved shirts and apply insect repellent containing EPA-registered active ingredients such as DEET, Picaridin, IR3535, and Oil of lemon eucalyptus.

Door/window screens should be in good repair with no tears or holes.

West Nile virus is transmitted to people and animals through the bite of an infected mosquito. There is no cure for West Nile virus. Approximately one in five people who are infected with West Nile virus will develop symptoms such as fever, headache, body aches, joint pains, vomiting, or rash. Less than one percent will develop a serious neurologic illness such as encephalitis or meningitis. Adults over 50 years old and people with compromised immune systems are at increased risk of serious complications. Anyone who develops symptoms should seek medical care immediately.

For information about mosquitoes and West Nile virus visit our website:

www.mosquitoes.org. For information concerning West Nile virus symptoms, prevention or testing please contact the Alameda County Public Health Department at (510)267-8001.

California State University outlines budget

SUBMITTED BY STEPHANIE THARA

At their July 2014 Board Meeting, California State University Trustees reviewed the system’s 2014-15 budget expenditure plan. With an additional \$142.2 million in General Fund allocation from the state, the plan prioritizes enrollment growth, student success and completion, employee compensation and critical infrastructure needs.

CSU campuses continue to receive record numbers of applications and funding from the 2014-15 budget will provide access for approximately 9,900 new students across the system. The CSU will also allocate funding for student achievement initiatives that scale best practices or develop new strategies to bolster system-wide efforts to improve student success, minimize time to degree and further narrow achievement gaps for underserved students.

The CSU plans to allocate funding towards a compensation pool to provide salary increases for the system’s 45,000 employees. The final amount of any employee compensation increase will be negotiated through the collective bargaining process.

Along with a modest 1.34 percent increase for all employees in the 2013-14 budget, the current compensation pool would mark just the second compensation increase for all CSU employees since 2007-08.

The 2014-15 budget also provides the CSU with new statutory authority to address long-standing facility needs either through a new capital financing program as part of the existing system-wide revenue bond (SRB) program or a separate stand-alone debt program.

Zip on the Roof

BY LINDA-ROBIN CRAIG
PHOTOS BY
KENNETH WOOD

Just about a year ago, Debbie Borden and Sarah Fernandez were discussing their boss, CEO and President of SMART Modular Technologies (SMT) in Newark, Iain MacKenzie. “Well,” said Borden, “We’ve already half-drowned him.” “No,” replied Fernandez, “we can’t do that again.” The two women turned to give surreptitious looks at MacKenzie, then back at each other and began to laugh. “Yeah,” they said together, “that was a

and getting pushed around their parking lot on a porcelain throne with wheels (better known as a toilet bowl derby) on another occasion, it was getting harder and harder to come up with something featuring MacKenzie that would top the year before and pull in donations for the two major charities SMT employees supports: The Leukemia Lymphoma Society (LLS) and Make-A-Wish Foundation (MAW).

Fast-forward past a year of planning, hours of discussion and strategy that cleared all the legal, safety and insurance hurdles, to Friday, July 18. SMT employees



good one.” Borden suddenly smiled; her eyes lit up and Fernandez looked worried.

Borden turned and called out to MacKenzie, “We’re going to put you on the roof!” “Great!” MacKenzie answered back, “I’m in.”

No, this was not a plot to do away with the boss. After being subjected to a dunk tank one year

are walking away from their desks and stations to join MacKenzie outside, filling the parking lot. When asked how long he’d been with SMT, MacKenzie grinned and said, “That would be from June 9, 1997.”

Statistics and information always at the ready, it’s no wonder MacKenzie has been president



Iain MacKenzie (center) is pushed to the edge for a good cause with help from Alicia Rivera (LLS), Debbie Borden, Leah Laderas (MAW), and Sarah Fernandez.

since 2002 and CEO since 2005 of the company he helped start. SMT produces a wide variety of dynamic random access memory (DRAM), flash-based storage, sentry security modules, and embedded computer storage products for both legacy and custom user needs. “We’ve been so successful; we organized a community involvement committee so we could give back in really meaningful ways.” That committee is headed by Borden, MacKenzie’s executive assistant, who brainstormed the “Iain on the roof” project with fellow committee member Fernandez, from the legal department.

Once outside, MacKenzie smiled and said, “Thank you, thank you all so much.” Representatives from both charities, Alicia Rivera, Sr. Corporate Development Manager for LLS, and Leah Laderas, Corporate Relations Manager for MAW, were smiling too, their own thanks echoing MacKenzie’s, minus his charming Scottish burr. He talked about setting a goal of \$2,000 in donations to be directed to the charities as each employee preferred, hoping to

achieve at least half that amount. In one month, donations raised and divided between LLS and MAW amounted to just over \$32,000, largely due to generous employee vacation donations and “Send Iain to the Roof” donation links to both charities.

LLS is the world’s largest voluntary health agency dedicated to blood cancer research and treatment. MAW believes that a wish experience can be a game-changer, not only for the child involved but for the entire family. SMT employees agree and support the efforts of these two charities all year long, with a big push once a year. This time they gave \$4,837 to MAW, matched by their company, giving MAW a check for \$9,984.70. The \$10,236.44 raised for LLS was also matched by the company, giving them a check for \$18,360.10. The \$28,344.80 total in donations raised was still growing as H-Hour approached. An additional \$246.50 to LLS and another \$1,202.57 to MAW was raised as MacKenzie spoke, pushing the total past \$32,000.

At 9 a.m. sharp, applause and cheers clashed with the amplified,

mellow sound of The Drifters “Up On The Roof” as MacKenzie stepped into the cage of a lift. He waved, shook, and wobbled a little as the cage rose and paused next to the roof edge. MacKenzie stepped onto the roof and an assistant in the cage handed him a very full briefcase, two-way radio, a straw hat, and some sunglasses. MacKenzie took a bow at the edge before turning to his desk, which was set up under a sun umbrella.

Before settling down to spend the day atop the roof, MacKenzie walked over to where a rope and pulley extended over the lip of the roof and trailed down the wall to a waiting basket. “I need my coffee!” he shouted. Borden loaded a big thermos of coffee, a snack, and some bottled water into the basket and MacKenzie pulled, hand-over-hand on the rope, until he retrieved his much needed coffee and went to work.

To see how SMART Modular Technologies’ “Send Iain to the Roof” campaign exceeded his \$2,000 goal, visit www.sf.wish.org/smartmodular and <http://pages.lightthenight.org/gba/SanJose14/sroof0>.

Wolff exhibit at John O’Lague Galleria

SUBMITTED BY
WINDA SHIMIZU

Robert Wolff’s oils, pastels, and wood cut prints will be exhibited at the John O’Lague Galleria in Hayward City Hall through September 26. A Bay Area native, Wolff attended Arts and Crafts College in Oakland and graduated from Long Beach State University. After a 25-year career as an art instructor in the Oakland School District, Wolff and his wife went into business, owning two yogurt/ ice cream shops for 15 years. He retired in 1997 to devote more time to his artwork; woodcuts, wire sculpture, watercolor, and acrylic painting are his main focus. Wolff works out of his residence in Hayward.

An artist’s reception will be held on Friday, August 1 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by the Hayward Arts Council. For more information, call (510) 538-2787.

Robert Wolff
Friday, Aug 1 – Friday, Sep 26
Monday – Friday: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Reception: Friday, Aug 1
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

John O’Lague Galleria
Hayward City Hall
777 B St, Hayward
(510) 538-2787
<http://haywardarts.org/>

California unemployment rate drops to 7.4 percent

AP WIRE SERVICE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) The unemployment rate in California dipped to 7.4 percent in June to the lowest figure in six years, officials reported Friday.

The state gained 24,200 jobs during the month, bringing the total to more than 1.35 million jobs added since February 2010, when the jobless number hit a peak of 12.4 percent, the Employment Development Department said.

Education and health services posted the largest increases in June, adding 12,200 jobs for the month. Construction posted the biggest loss, with 9,500 fewer jobs.

The health sector gains may be driven by President Obama’s health

care overhaul as the program expands insurance coverage, said Michael Bernick, a former director of the employment department.

California’s jobless rate remained above the national average of 6.1 percent.

A federal survey of households shows that more than 300,000 jobs have been added since June of 2013, and about 1.4 million people remain unemployed.

The unemployment figures do not include people who have stopped looking for work.

The coastal areas of California continued to see low unemployment rates, especially in the San Francisco Bay Area, where San Francisco, San Mateo and Marin counties were at 4.5 percent or less.

UNIQLO coming soon to the Great Mall

SUBMITTED BY FRAN FOLIC

Great Mall in Milpitas will welcome UNIQLO, one of the fastest growing retailers in the world. This addition, slated for a September 12 opening, will feature a number of firsts such as a 100 percent eco-friendly design, special vignettes, a baby clothing line and two store entrances. Shoppers will also take note of a store-within-a-store feel in the women’s and children’s departments.

Great Mall shoppers will experience UNIQLO’s unique merchandising with appealing in-store display materials and updated digital screens. This location will also be the only UNIQLO store on the west coast to carry its premiere baby clothing line.

The addition of UNIQLO signals a milestone in the continuation of Great Mall’s goal to meet consumer demand for a remarkable shopping experience with more selection and more value. It coincides with the recently-announced interior space reconfiguration of the mall’s center that will provide much needed space for UNIQLO along with GUESS Factory Store, an expanded Tommy Hilfiger Company and other retailers.

For more information about Great Mall, please call (408) 956-2033, or visit www.greatmallbayarea.com.

Cellphone unlocking set to become legal again

BY PETER SVENSSON
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) Congress passed a bill Friday that makes it legal to “unlock” cellphones so the devices can—at least in some instances—be used on other carriers.

The law, which President Obama said he looks forward to signing, undoes a move by the Librarian of Congress in 2012. That made it a copyright violation to unlock a phone without the carrier’s permission.

The law passed Friday by the House of Representatives makes it legal to unlock phones for personal use, at least until the Librarian’s next round of rulemaking, next year. The measure was passed earlier by the Senate.

Unlocking typically involves entering codes on the phone. In more difficult cases, the phone needs to be hooked up to a computer to have new software installed.

Carriers have, in some instances, sued people who made a business out of unlocking phones and reselling them, but individuals unlocking for personal use have never been pursued.

Carriers have become more lenient in their unlocking policies in recent years. Verizon, for instance, ships most of its phones unlocked. However, technical differences mean that it’s often difficult to move a phone from one network to another, and if you can make the move, phone functions are impaired. The easiest move is between AT&T and T-Mobile US.

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Civic Center development begins

Officials gathered on Friday evening, July 25th, to lift a ceremonial shovel and officially begin the long-awaited continuation of Capitol Avenue to Fremont Boulevard. Thermometers displayed hot temperatures that the City of Fremont hopes will coincide with a fever pitch of enthusiasm for the transformation of its Civic Center properties. A "Civic Center Master Plan" was recently approved by the council and plans for a mixed use development by TMG Partners for 4.5 acres at Capitol Avenue and State Street to energize the area have been under discussion in work sessions.

Fremont Councilmember Sue Chan, Vice Mayor Bacon, Councilmember Raj Salwan, Jessica von Borck, Deputy City Manager, Councilmember Anu Natarajan and Mayor Bill Harrison break ground for new Civic Center including continuation of Capitol Avenue to Fremont Boulevard.

- ☒ Schedule CT scan
- ☒ Send charts to cardiologist
- ☒ Arrange doctor conference
- ☒ Order new blood labs



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