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Niles Antique Faire

Wander the streets where Charlie Chaplin and Broncho Billy began their movie careers choosing among antiques, collectibles, crafts, plants, garden art, handcrafted jewelry and much more! The "Niles Antique Faire and Flea Market" offers selections from over 200 booths as well as the opportunity to explore the offerings in our unique Niles shops.

Over the past 50 years, roughly 15,000 booths have been filled with millions of items, tempting over two million shoppers. The "Antique Faire and Flea Market" typically hosts 30,000 attendees for the one-day event. Shoppers have enjoyed years of bargain hunting, searching for unique, one-of-a-kind items or that elusive missing piece of their collection. People come from all over the Bay Area and as far away as Washington and Nevada.

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Scots Guards and Marine Band highlight Scottish Gathering & Games

SUBMITTED BY FLOYD BUSBY

The 1st Battalion Pipes & Drums Scots Guards and the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band have been signed to perform at the 149th "Scottish Highland Gathering & Games," set for Labor Day weekend at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

"The amalgamation of both of these extraordinary bands will be among the highlights of this year's 149th Games," stated Geoffrey Craighead, Chief of the Games host from the Caledonian Club of San Francisco. "We are very fortunate to host the Scots Guards, whose

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Railroad Fair comes to Ardenwood

SUBMITTED BY BRUCE MACGREGOR
PHOTOS BY JULIE GRABOWSKI

Labor Day weekend will once again resonate with the sound of steam locomotive whistles at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont. The three-day "Washington Township Railroad Fair" is sponsored by the Society for the Preservation of Carter Railroad Resources (SPCRR). SPCRR operates trains at the Ardenwood Historic Farm during the season using a draft horse to pull the train, but for this special event, trains will be pulled by a historic steam locomotive.

There will be two steam engines at the Farm for the event: the Antelope & Western #1 built by H. K. Porter, Inc. in 1889 and Cortez Mining Co #1, built by the same company in 1890. Both engines burn coal. Trains will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on all three days, traveling between the Arden station and Deer Park.

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Washington Hospital Honors ICU Essay Contest Winners

Part 2 of a 3-Part Series

Every year since 2008, Washington Hospital has observed National Critical Care Awareness and Recognition Month in May. This year's observation included an essay contest for the intensive care unit (ICU) staff. There were 18 entries in the essay contest from a wide range of medical professionals on the ICU team. The top three essay writers were recognized during a staff celebration.

Second Place Winner Ida Lee, occupational therapist

Ida Lee has been on the staff at Washington Hospital for nearly 15 years. As an occupational therapist, she works with patients throughout the hospital, including in the ICU.

"Dr. Agcaoli and my supervisor, Christy Casey, encouraged me to enter the essay contest," she says. "I thought it would be a good opportunity to express my thoughts on the importance of critical care. One part of providing the 'right care' is to focus on patient-centered care, in which the patient's needs come first. We need to honor and respect the patient's wishes."

Tick Tock

By Ida Lee, OT

Tick Tock. Tick Tock. A man arrives at the ER complaining about weakness on his left side.

Tick Tock. A woman arrives at the ER complaining about chest pain.

Tick Tock. A child arrives at the ER complaining about abdominal pain.

Every day, thousands of people across the country come in to an ER with various medical problems. Many of them are

treated in the ER and sent home. Some are admitted to the hospital for further treatments. Even fewer are admitted to the intensive care unit (ICU). Our faces are the ones these patients will first see and remember. That is why what we do is so important.

We, as members of the ICU, not only save lives, but we also try to return patients back to their prior level of functioning. Everything we do will have a long-lasting effect on our patients. Every minute in the ICU makes a difference of life or death. This is why we need to do it right the first time, and we need to do it now!

One person alone cannot accomplish the task of saving lives. We need to work as a team, providing our expertise on how best to provide the appropriate care to our patients. We need to work as a team to provide care not only to our patients, but also to support each other. After all, we are just human. We will have good days and bad days. It is when we are having bad days that other team members will be there to support us to make sure we are providing the most appropriate care.

Health care workers have great responsibility to provide the best treatment to our patients. In order to provide the right care to our patients, we need to be competent in our field. We need to continuously update ourselves with the latest evidence-based studies so that we can offer the most appropriate treatment option that will give our patients the best outcome. We need to take the time to listen to our patients and their families regarding their concerns and to respect their wishes. In today's world of diverse cultures, it is necessary for all of us to be respectful of other people's view of medical treatments, customs and beliefs, regardless of our own beliefs. Sometimes, the most important thing we can do for

Ida Lee, Occupational Therapist, has been with Washington Hospital for nearly 15 years.



our patients is to offer them a hug or an empathetic ear.

Tick Tock. Tick Tock. The man receives specialized treatment and walks out of the hospital independently.

Tick Tock. Tick Tock. The woman underwent surgery and is recovering at home.

Tick Tock. Tick Tock. The child receives medicine and returns home with grateful parents.

Tick Tock. Tick Tock. ICU team members rejoice for a good day of work.

Tick Tock. Tick Tock...

Learn More

For more information about the essay contest and its theme of "Right Care, Right Now," as well as the first place winner's essay, see Part 1 of this series of award-winning essays, which was published in the August 19 edition of the Tri-CityVoice newspaper. Part 1 can be found at www.tricityvoice.com or on the Washington Hospital website at www.whhs.com/news. Part 3 of the series will be published in the September 2 edition of the newspaper.

Washington Hospital is on the leading edge of critical care medicine. The hospi-

tal launched its Intensivist Program in 2008 and now has 9 intensivists who are part of the medical staff. Intensivists are physicians who direct and provide medical care for patients in the intensive care unit (ICU), where critically ill patients are treated. They are board-certified in critical care medicine and in a primary specialty such as internal medicine, surgery, anesthesiology, or pediatrics.

Intensivists work with the attending and consulting physicians and other members of the critical care team such as critical care nurses, pharmacists, respiratory therapists, nutritionists, rehabilitation services, social workers, case managers, and physician specialists as well as spiritual care staff and volunteers. The team works together to ensure the patient is getting the best care possible.

Washington Hospital is one of the few hospitals in the Bay Area with an intensivist available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For more information about Washington Hospital's Intensivist Program, visit <http://www.whhs.com/intensivist-program>.

For more information about critical care medicine and the role of intensivists and other staff members in the ICU, visit the Society of Critical Care Medicine website at www.mycucare.org.

Washington Hospital's Network of Free, Convenient Medication Drop-Off Sites Helps Keep the Environment Healthy

For more than a decade, it's been known that flushing unused medications down the drain or toilet is bad for the environment. Wastewater treatment plants are not designed to remove pharmaceuticals, so drugs that are flushed away can end up in the water system, including San Francisco Bay.

Studies show exposure to even low levels of drugs affects fish and other aquatic species by interfering with their growth and reproduction. Now, with improved chemical analysis technology, we can detect even trace amounts of pharmaceuticals that present potential impacts to fish and wildlife in our rivers, bays and oceans.

As early as 2002, the U.S. Geological Survey tested the water in 139 streams in 30 states. It found that 80 percent contained measurable concentrations of prescription and non-prescription drugs, steroids and reproductive hormones. Later, an Associated Press investigation revealed Americans were flushing away more than 250 million pounds of pills each year.

Since that time, experts have strongly advised that, due to the potential environmental consequences, you should not dispose of unused medication down the drain or toilet. This includes any prescription or non-prescription substances intended to be

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Washington Hospital has several permanent medication drop-off sites available in the Tri-City. For a complete list of medication drop-off locations within the Washington Hospital Healthcare System, go to www.whhs.com/community/unused-medication-drop-off



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July-December 2014

Stroke Education Series



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Stroke is the third leading cause of death and the leading cause of serious long-term disability. The goal of the Community Stroke Education Series is to educate community members about prevention, symptoms and what to do if you are experiencing signs of stroke. These presentations by Stroke Program Medical Director Ash Jain, M.D. and Stroke Program Coordinator Douglas Van Houten, R.N. will be offered once per month as part of a four-month series.

JULY-DECEMBER 2014 SCHEDULE

July 1	
Introduction—Stroke	6 to 7 p.m.
Risk Factors for Stroke	7 to 8 p.m.
August 5	
Acute Management of Stroke	6 to 7 p.m.
Chronic Care and Stroke Rehab	7 to 8 p.m.
September 2	
Stroke Prevention and Other Disease Processes	6 to 7 p.m.
Healthy Lifestyle—Be Smart & Avoid Stroke	7 to 8 p.m.
October 7	
Living with Stroke	6 to 7 p.m.
Future in Diagnosis and Management	7 to 8 p.m.
November 4	
Introduction—Stroke	6 to 7 p.m.
Risk Factors for Stroke	7 to 8 p.m.
December 2	
Acute Management of Stroke	6 to 7 p.m.
Chronic Care and Stroke Rehab	7 to 8 p.m.



Washington Hospital's Stroke Program has been recognized for its commitment to excellence by The Joint Commission and the American Heart Association.

All classes will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium, Rooms A & B (Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont)

For more details about Washington's Community Stroke Education Series, visit whhs.com/stroke or call (510) 745-6525.

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Railroad Fair comes to Ardenwood



“Rail Fair is like going back in time when the mode of transportation was a relaxing trip by train rather than having to drive the horse and wagon, walk, ride a horse or ride a stagecoach,” said SPCRR General Manager Barbara Culp. “Luxury in travel in that era.”

In addition to the steam trains, there will be handcar rides, a rail car restoration exhibit, and an exhibit of early day gas engines and equipment by the Gas Engine & Tractor Association. A modular model railroad layout, built by the California Central Coast On30 group, will be on display and two G scale garden layouts, one by the Diablo Pacific Shortline Garden RR and another called the Roving Garden Railroad. The Bay Area Garden Railway Society will also be running G scale live steam locomotives.

Musical entertainment during the event will be provided by the Diaspora Swamp Boys, East Bay Stompers, and the Apple Butter Brothers. Historic Patterson House will be open for tours, and members of the

Golden Gate Music Box Society will be present to share their favorite music boxes. Activities especially for children include a hobo game, farm animals, and country kitchen. Bring a picnic lunch or purchase a lunch from Dino’s Grill (Newark), which will serve onsite at the Ardenwood Café during the event.

Tickets are available at the gate. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$6 for seniors (62+) and \$5 for children, ages 4-17. Children age three and under are free. Parking is also free. For more information, visit <http://www.spcrr.org/>.

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Washington Hospital’s Network of Free, Convenient Medication Drop-Off Sites Helps Keep the Environment Healthy

swallowed, inhaled, injected, applied to the skin or eyes, or otherwise absorbed by any area of the body.

As part of its commitment to a healthy community, Washington Hospital Healthcare System has partnered with the Union Sanitary District to make it easier for local residents to follow this imperative. The System has five drop-off sites located throughout the community, giving people a free, convenient, safe and environmentally sound way to dispose of old medications.

“We are very passionate about this issue,” said Paul Kelley, manager of Washington Hospital’s Biomedical Engineering Department and head of its successful Green Team. “Since 2008, with the support of our CEO Nancy Farber, we’ve been helping people dispose of medications properly.”

Permanent drop-off sites are available at the following locations:

- Washington Hospital, Main Lobby, 2000 Mowry Avenue, Fremont
- Washington Hospital Community Health Resource Library, 2500 Mowry Avenue (Washington West), Fremont
- Washington Township Medical Foundation (WTMF) at Nakamura Clinic, 33077 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City
- WTMF at Newark, 6236 Thornton Avenue, Newark
- WTMF at Warm Springs, 46690 Mohave Drive, Fremont

If you are dropping off unused pills or capsules, take them out of the container and leave the medication in the drop-off receptacle. The System cannot be responsible for patient information on the bottle. You can recycle the empty containers at home as you normally do with glass or plastic. If you have unused cough medicines, creams or other liquids, leave them in their containers when you drop them off.

Recently, at a Safe Drug Disposal Rally held by the Alameda County MEDS Coalition, Washington Hospital Healthcare System received commendations from County Supervisor Nate Miley, recognizing five of its drop-off sites. Washington Hospital and its Community Health Resource Library, as well as three of the WTMF locations, were praised for contributing to the safety of children, families and the environment. At the rally, Washington Hospital was also recognized for educating the general public about the potential for abuse of medications.

The second largest service of its type in Alameda County, Washington Hospital Healthcare System’s Unused Medication Drop-Off program collects more than 200 pounds of medication each month, or a total of 2,500 pounds annually. Since the program began more than five years ago, it has collected 10,311 pounds of unused medication. Collected medications are picked up by a service hired by Union Sanitary District to haul the waste away for incineration.

Learn more.

For more information about Washington Hospital Healthcare System’s Unused Medication Drop-Off program or its Green Initiative, go to www.whhs.com/community/unused-medication-drop-off and www.whhs.com/green. For more information about the environmental impact of flushing medications or for facts about recycling, visit www.earth911.org or www.nodrugsdownthedrain.org.

Apply for Leadership Hayward

SUBMITTED BY THE HAYWARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Applications are now being accepted for the 25th annual class of Leadership Hayward, to begin this November. With 276 graduates since 1991, this accredited program develops leaders knowledgeable about the greater Hayward area and prepared to address complex social and economic issues.

The program is particularly valuable to representatives of the business community, who learn about Hayward’s economic development to enhance their own professional growth and that of their business. It’s a great investment in our community and your future!

Leadership Hayward features eight monthly, one-day sessions from November through June. Each session will focus on a general topic presented by experts. Topics include team building, heritage and cultural awareness, economic and public policy, community design and transportation, health and human services, education, arts and recreation, public safety and disaster preparedness, and public facilities.

Participants receive professional development credit from the Continuing and International Education Division of California State University, East Bay. The June graduation luncheon coincides with the mayor’s State of the City address and is attended by local and state elected officials and other dignitaries.

About 20 individuals participate each year representing a cross section of Hayward’s diverse private and public sectors, cultures and age groups. Participants have included bankers, retailers, restaurateurs, teachers, professors, police officers, firefighters, medical personnel, nonprofit staff, city employees, and a host of business persons. The selection criteria includes a commitment to Hayward’s well-being, to regular attendance, and active participation.

Tuition for each participant is \$800. This covers meals, materials and certification. Fees may be paid by the individual, an employer or a sponsoring organization. Participants are encouraged to seek tuition assistance from civic and professional organizations. There may be partial scholarship assistance.

Obtain the brief application form from the Hayward Chamber of Commerce or download it at <http://origin.library.constantcontact.com/download/get/file/1103231280163-793/Leadership+Hayward+Application.pdf>. You may call the chamber for information at (510) 537-2424 or e-mail susanoc@hayward.org for assistance.

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To register for a free PEP class, please call 510-494-4244 or send an email to FirePubEd@fremont.gov. If you are part of a group and would like to schedule your own personal group PEP class at another location, please contact Chuck Guaraglia, Public Education with the Fremont Fire Department, at 510-792-3473 or guaragliac@comcast.net.



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Ohlone College accreditation reaffirmed

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

Ohlone received eight commendations for notable achievements in the report from the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges, (ACCJC), notifying Ohlone College officials that accreditation has been reaffirmed for another six years. The commendations range from the College's commitment to environmental sustainability, which has led to a Net-Zero level of operation at the Newark campus and significant energy cost savings at the Fremont campus, to the College's innovative use of a \$10 million technology endowment. This endowment allows the College the long term ability to sustain changes in information technology and to purchase equipment to address those needs.

Of particular note was a commendation regarding the Board of Trustees and the strides made in developing effective education and training for Board members.

Reaffirmation of accreditation is recognition of the "academic quality and institutional effectiveness" of Ohlone College, per the Action Letter from the Accrediting Commission. Retaining accreditation is important because it ensures that Ohlone will continue to receive state funding, that all college credits will transfer, and that students will be able to receive financial aid.

However, Ohlone, like other California Community Colleges strives for continual improvement and will continue to make improvements to meet and exceed the standards for accreditation. A midterm report for the next accreditation visit is due in March 2017, and a short follow-up report is to be submitted in March 2015 on recommendations from this visit.

For more information, visit www.ohlone.edu and click on "Accreditation" in the lower left side Navigation bar.

Partners for student innovation

SUBMITTED BY JUDY KLYM

With our shared commitment to empower all children to reach their full potential, National PTA and By Kids For Kids (BKFK) recently announced a partnership to bring resources to students, families and schools across the country to inspire innovation and entrepreneurship. Through the partnership, National PTA and BKFK will bring the Secret Millionaires Club "Grow Your Own Business Challenge" to PTAs nationwide to empower them to help children develop their own business ideas and establish healthy financial habits.

Created by Warren Buffett, the Secret Millionaires Club is a program that teaches good financial decision-making as well as basic lessons about starting a business through activities at school and home. It is designed to help children develop healthy financial habits at an early age and provide a fun way for them to learn about the "business of life." Part of the Secret Millionaires Club, the "Grow Your Own Business Challenge" is an annual national competition that encourages students to develop ideas for their own business. Finalists in the competition are invited to present their business plans to Warren Buffett.

For more information about the Secret Millionaires Club, visit www.SMCKids.com.

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If you have vehicle issues on a busy roadway, move to the shoulder or better yet, a parking lot as soon as possible. If you can, move to a well-lighted area so you're less likely to be the victim of a crime or a collision, and you'll be easier to find for rescue or tow truck personnel.

If you can't move your disabled car to the shoulder or parking lot, then activate your hazard lights and remain in your vehicle and notify the police for assistance. One of the biggest mistakes drivers make is exiting their cars and standing near them, either on the side, rear or front. Stay in your vehicle. It will handle a collision and you'll most likely be fine. Exiting your vehicle puts your body at risk of either being struck by another vehicle or pinned between your car and an oncoming car.

We do not recommend trying to push your car to the side of the road. Definitely don't try this by yourself. It's very difficult to push



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your car, steer your car, and then stop your car by yourself. If you have help, you may push your car but remember that someone should be watching for traffic approaching from the rear so the people pushing you don't hit and pinned. If your stalled car is causing a major traffic jam and you feel you are at risk of being struck, call the police. We will respond to assist you. We will either park behind you with our emergency lights on as a warning to approaching traffic or we will push your car out of harm's way. Most police cars are equipped with push bumpers that allow us to direct your car off the road without causing damage.

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Counseling Corner

Do Cold Calls Work for Getting a Job?

BY ANNE CHAN, PhD, MFT

A job-hunter (let's call her Belinda Brave) is desperate for job – she has a spiffy resume which she sends out at least once a day, in response to job ads posted on her top 3 favorite job sites. Wanting to feel like she's doing everything possible to land a job, Belinda decides to reach out to companies she would love to work at. In other words, she is trying the “cold call” approach to job searching. She makes a list of twenty companies she is interested in. Wanting to be super productive one Monday morning, she sends the following email to all twenty companies:

To Whom It May Concern:

My name is Belinda Brave. I am very eager to work at your company. Since I graduated from college, I have dreamt about being a part of your company.

I'm a hard worker, dedicated team player have many years of work experience that I can contribute to your company. I am looking forward to being a part of your company and grow personally and professionally with you.

Please email me if you have any job openings.

I am attaching my resume for your consideration. Please call me at (510)123-4567 to set up an interview. I look forward to meeting with you!

Sincerely, Belinda Brave

Belinda waits . . . and waits . . . and waits. She doesn't hear a peep from any of the twenty companies. She concludes that the cold call approach is worthless and goes back to cruising job sites.

Some of you might sympathize with Belinda's story – maybe you've tried cold calling yourself and failed miserably. Or you've been cold-called and you can't stand solicitations.

But before dismissing cold calls altogether, let's do a bit of Monday morning quarterbacking and examine Belinda's scenario. Can you spot at least three things that she should have done or not done in her email?

Here's my list of Belinda's critical mistakes that doomed her to failure:

1. Sent an email to “To Whom It May Concern” (sending an email without a specific target pretty much ensured that her email would be ignored).
2. Wrote a generic note that did not show an understanding of the company's unique needs and concerns.
3. Sounded like a generic candidate with worn-out phrases like “hard worker” and “dedicated team player.”
4. Gave the impression that she expected the company to do her work for her when she used the phrase “email me if you have any job openings.”
5. Wrote sloppily and carelessly, thus indicating that she was not someone who was conscientious about her work (see if you can spot her typos).

You are right if you are starting to think that it's tricky business to do cold-calling. But before you ditch it altogether, let me share the true story of a new college graduate (I'll call her “Careful Cary”) who made one cold call and successfully landed a dream job.

Cary graduated from an out-of-state college and was hoping to work in the healthcare sector. She explored LinkedIn like her life de-

pended on it, and came across an employee who worked at a hospital doing exactly the kind of job she wanted to do. She researched the hospital thoroughly, using the hospital's website and other social media contacts, and she took careful notes of what the hospital needed and where the hospital and healthcare industry were poised to go. She then located the employee's email through LinkedIn and sent a custom letter with a detailed bulleted list identifying exactly what the hospital needed and how she could fulfill the hospital's needs. She made sure that the letter was extremely well written, with zero errors.

The fairy tale ending to this cold call story was she landed herself an interview (the first marker of a successful job search strategy). She interviewed well, and is at this very moment happily working in her dream company.

Cary is not the only person who has successfully utilized the cold call approach to land herself a job. I have personally known a number of people who have gotten jobs by sending a letter or email when a job was not posted. One of these people is me! When I started out in teaching, I sent a number of cold call letters to departments that I hoped to work at. One of these departments responded to my letter, hired me, and I worked in that department very happily for several years.

I hope these cold call success stories will inspire you, but before you start diving in and making the same mistakes as Belinda, here are some things to keep in mind for a successful cold call approach:

- > Identify a company that you are completely passionate about. This is a specifically targeted approach, NOT one for sending out countless resumes.
- > Research the company you wish to work at – what is their mission, their development goals, their customer base, their emerging markets, and their current challenges?
- > Figure out who your contact person is going to be (you can search the company website as well as social media sites such as LinkedIn and Facebook). Getting the name of an actual person to contact will bump up your chances for success.
- > Research your contact – see if you share any commonalities, such as hometown, college, or fraternities. Locate anything he/she has written and read their work to get to know them better.
- > Write a customized email to this person showing how you could benefit them or the company (here's where your research efforts come in). End your email with a line stating you will follow up with a phone call.
- > Follow up when the time comes. Be ready to have a 5- and 10-minute conversation in which you showcase how you can help them.

Of course with any job search strategy, nothing is guaranteed and this is particularly true of the cold call approach. This is why I would only recommend using this approach only if you are extremely passionate about a particular company and are willing to do the intensive work needed. But the effort could be well worth it if you land your dream job in your dream company!

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Rice-A-Roni

Paul Dominic De Domenico was born in San Francisco to Merrial and Pasquale De Domenico on December 23, 1934. He attended local schools and worked in the family owned Golden Grain Macaroni Company and the Ghirardelli Chocolate Company under his father's tutelage. He graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in journalism and served as an officer in the United States Army, then entered the family business where he pioneered "Rice-A-Roni" as the first convenience food.

Paul met his future wife, Anita Ludovici while on a business trip to her father's Italian deli. She was only 15 years old and pursuing a career as a ballerina, but the two kept in touch. Later, she was in Los Angeles to audition for a movie; the part required her to kiss a man and she was unsure if she should. "Maybe you should consider settling down," Paul told her. "How about me, for instance?" When she said she wasn't sure, he told her he'd give her 30 days to answer.

Paul Dominic De Domenico and Anita De Domenico

She decided to marry De Domenico and never performed the screen test. Paul and Anita Ludovici were married at her hometown of Vancouver, Canada in 1960. They apparently wanted to raise their children in a suburban area so they purchased a home in Glenmoore in 1968 and moved to Fremont with their two children, Paul and Gina. They soon became involved in community projects.

Dorothy Pegueros, Sumi Lampert, Betty Sabraw, Flo Aragon and Anita De Domenico met in early January 1969 to come up with a plan to raise money for the Fremont YMCA building fund. According to reports, they followed Anita's plan that resulted in the formation of the Candle Lighters, a non-profit fundraising organization dedicated to raising money for worthwhile causes in Fremont. Paul was on the Executive Board and Anita was described as "the chairman of the wonderful group of public-spirited women in the Tri Cities area that have committed themselves to the youth in the area."

Paul was described as a quiet, mild-mannered man who had earned a legion of friends through the clubs and organizations to which he belonged. At this time, he was Vice President of the Golden Grain Macaroni Company and President of the Ghirardelli Chocolate Company.

Paul became president of the parent Golden Grain Corporation that grew to include the Ghirardelli Chocolate Company. After Paul's father died the company was sold.

A partial list of his activities in the Tri-Cities area would include: Director Alameda County Mental Health Association, Ohlone College Foundation, Fremont YMCA Board of Managers, Alameda County Democratic Advisory Committee, Co-Founder and member of Dads for Better Education, executive committee Boy's Town of Italy, Appeared in

advisory capacity before the Senate Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly; member Fremont Board of the Boy Scouts of America, 1969 Chairman YMCA Sponsor membership drive

(where they raised more than \$10,000 locally to continue Fremont YMCA activities of 1,000 boys, Chairman Golden Eagle Associates (fund-raising group for candidates), active as Democratic co-chairman for local candidates in 1964-1966, Delegate to the 1968 national Democratic Party Convention in Chicago, Ill.

Anita's primary involvement with civic work in Fremont appears to be with the Candle Lighters, but she did support a number of organizations in other areas, and after all, she did have two children to care for. Both Anita and Paul supported the San Mateo Lighthouse for the Blind (a school for blind children) and the San Mateo Junior Museum. They also were sponsors of the Half-Way House, an organization that supported activities for the mentally ill.

Anita and Paul always expressed a desire to help other people and alleviate suffering in any form. Paul was quoted as saying, "We both feel that we have a re-

sponsibility and obligation to the community of mankind. We try everyday to live the Christian life." Some residents recall that Paul was interested in children's education and campaigned to get televisions in the classrooms.

Anita, Paul and their two children moved to Hawaii where they established the Hawaiian Holiday Macadamia Nut Company as a nut supplier for the Ghirardelli Company. They eventually expanded the retail division of the company to stores on several islands. They were sometimes called "Mr. and Mrs. MacNut." They lived in Hawaii for 23 years; founded a private day school and restored an old Hawaiian Plantation House.

They followed their children to Santa Fe in 1989 and quickly became involved in the community and state. Paul received many awards and became friends with many famous people but

their "pride and joy" continued to be their two children, Paul Jr. and Gina and their children.

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Booklegger

By **JOHNNA M. LAIRD**
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Gail Orwig closed a 32-year chapter of her life this past July when she retired as an Alameda County Children's Librarian at Fremont Main Library. For 28 years, Orwig served as Program Director for the popular Booklegger program that sends volunteers to Fremont classrooms each fall and spring to entice students to discover the joy of reading.

About 90 Booklegger volunteers, librarians, and friends gathered in the Fukaya Room at the Fremont Main Library on the last Sunday of July to host a tea and wish Orwig well in her next life chapter.

Thirty years ago, Children's Librarian Coordinator Bruce Vogel with Children's Staff Librarians Elizabeth Overmyer and Bonnie Janssen developed Bookleggers to solve a problem. Librarians wanted to visit all Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) class-



Orwig displays her 32-year service award from Alameda County.



Fremont Main Library's Children's Services staff members (left to right): Sally Kusalo, Joy Tsou, Barbara Hamze, retiree Gail Orwig, and Karen Pacheco.

rooms, but this goal was proving to be an impossible task. To meet the goal, Vogel, Overmyer, and Janssen developed a library ambassador program known as Bookleggers.

Following an eight-week training session, volunteers schedule classroom visits and spread the joy of reading. Loaded with armfuls of books, they tantalize students with each title, telling them just enough to leave students pleading for more. No spoiler alerts from these volunteers, instead Bookleggers leave students with a booklist and encourage them to head to library shelves to read the book for themselves.

Orwig took over the program two years after it began when Overmyer returned to her home branch library in Albany. Orwig co-trained her first volunteers in 1988 with Janssen. Customarily, the program operates with 20 to 30 volunteers each semester. Usually, two to eight new trainees become part of the group.

Bookleggers visit a third of FUSD's elementary schools in the fall and another third in the spring. Volunteers also give book talks in junior high school, addressing seventh grades in fall and eighth grades in spring. Managing four to 20 classroom visits each semester, Bookleggers tally from 300 to 350 class visits each semester. About 20,000 Fremont school students hear a book talk each year.

When Orwig reflects back over the years, she says she will miss the volunteers most. "The wonderful volunteers I have worked with—they are just so dedicated. Some have had health issues over the years, yet they still have volunteered. Some volunteers have been with me the whole time, like Paula Eads who started in 1985 and then went on to handle our junior high scheduling for years. Carol Quinn retired as a Booklegger, but she still volunteers in our Baby Bounce Infant Reading Program. Kathy Lang Newman went beyond Booklegging to work as a book club organizer for second and third graders."

Orwig remembered how Dominique Hutches joined in 1988 and ended up volunteer co-directing, producing the booklist for many years and working behind the scenes before taking a job in the schools. Elsa Kleinman, Orwig recalled, moved on to lead docent tours in the library.

"Madhu Aggarwal used to take vacation time from work just so she could volunteer in classes to give book talks. I am going to miss those October Monthly Meetings when I could see how the new books would be presented," Orwig said.

The list of Booklegger books now exceeds 1,000. Each year, a Booklegger Steering Committee of Children's Library staff members and volunteers select books to read. These books, which must have been published within the last three years, are whittled to 25 to 30 and added to the list. Booklegger books are so popular with students that librarians have special locations for them in Fremont Main Library's section for children.

As a young librarian coming in to lead Bookleggers, Orwig said she gained the opportunity to employ a number of skills: writing, teaching, creativity, and technical skills. "I learned how to do book talks and how to teach others to give book talks." Orwig was called upon by other organizations to give presentations on Bookleggers, which earned awards and funding from JC Penny, Mervyn's, and Candle Lighters to support everything from computers to books.

Orwig says she has heard of similar programs in Portland, Oregon, and Green Bay, Wisconsin. The Pleasanton City Library, formerly part of Alameda County Library's system, operates a Booklegger program headed by Chris Spitzel. "There isn't a national Booklegger program, but there should be!" says Orwig.

The next chapter of Orwig's life will put her on the road, finishing up a book she is writing with her husband, Ray. Over the last 12 plus years, Orwig has used vacation time to visit sites of movie locations with her husband. They have written articles and taken lots of pictures to assemble into a book. One day, she hopes to be standing before audiences giving book talks about their movie locations book. Once a Booklegger, always a Booklegger.

Orwig's replacement has not yet been named.



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Ferguson fallout: A call for police 'body cams'

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NEW YORK (AP)—The fatal police shooting of the unarmed black 18-year-old in Ferguson, Missouri, is prompting calls for more officers to wear so-called body cameras, simple, lapel-mounted gadgets that capture video footage of law enforcement's interactions with the public. Proponents say the devices add a new level of accountability to police work.

"This is a technology that has a very real potential to serve as a check and balance on police power," says Jay Stanley, senior policy analyst at the American Civil Liberties Union.

The case supporters make is simple: Cops and criminal suspects alike are less likely to misbehave if they know they're being recorded. And there's some evidence supporting it. In a recent Cambridge University study, the police department in Rialto, California — a city of about 100,000 — saw an 89 percent decline in the number of complaints against officers in a yearlong trial using the cameras.

The number of times the police used force against suspects also declined. After the trial, the cameras became mandatory for the department's roughly 100 officers.

Rialto isn't unique. Across the U.S. and in England, Australia, Brazil and elsewhere, a growing number of departments are implementing the cameras, in addition to — or instead of — the dashboard-mounted cameras that are already widely used in police cars. Some one in six U.S. police departments now use body cameras in some form, according to ACLU attorney Scott Greenwood.

A recent petition submitted to the White House website calls on President Barack Obama to create a bill that would require all police officers at the state, county and local levels to wear cameras. The plea has more than 142,000 signatures.

White House officials say every petition that crosses the 100,000 signature threshold is reviewed and will receive a response. The administration could use the petition to weigh in on the broader issue of police accountability and transparency.

In the meantime, the Los Angeles Police Department is testing

the cameras and the New York City Police Department said this month that the department is exploring the feasibility of using the devices. The city's public advocate, Letitia James, has called for the cameras as a check on police misconduct following the death of a black man placed in a chokehold by a white police officer last month in Staten Island.

Cameras come with complications, however. It's unclear whether a police body camera would have altered the situation. A bystander recorded Eric Garner shouting "I can't breathe!" as police officer Daniel Pantaleo placed him in a chokehold. Garner later died. The city medical examiner ruled the death a homicide and the Staten Island District Attorney said this week that the case is going to a grand jury.

Although body cameras provide a record that courts and police can use to reconstruct events, there's no guarantee the footage will provide easy answers. There are privacy concerns for all those being recorded, whether it's the police officers, crime suspects, victims or innocent bystanders. There are also legal and procedural questions: Who gets access to the recordings? And what happens when an officer's device mysteriously malfunctions or gets turned off at an inopportune moment?

Experts including the ACLU's Stanley caution that with the gadgets must also come with well-thought-out policies, including guidelines that spell out how long recordings are kept and what to do in situations where footage goes missing.

"We live in a time when most people's reaction to any problem is 'clearly, if we have an app or some sort of a digital device, that will solve the problem,'" says Neil Richards, professor of law at Washington University in St. Louis.

Richards says the notion that body cameras might solve problems of police misconduct is "naive."

"The problem is that we can't fix deep-seated social problems with a \$10 gadget or with a million-dollar tank," he says.

The body cameras currently used in police work vary. They include devices that can be worn as glasses, including Google Glass, the company's \$1,500 Internet-connected eyewear. But

more common are the small, rectangular lapel cameras that attach to an officer's uniform and record audio and video with the touch of a button.

Taser International Inc., which says it is the largest provider of body-mounted cameras to U.S. law enforcement agencies, has seen sales of its wearable cameras increase sharply in the past year. Bookings for sales of the cameras, which cost \$400 to \$700 each, grew from between \$1 million to \$2 million in early 2013 to \$11.4 million in the April-June period, says Taser CEO Rick Smith. The company's stock is enjoying a run in recent days as calls for body cameras increase. Since Aug. 12, Taser's shares have jumped 33 percent to around \$16 on Friday.

Taser's cameras are constantly recording, but the footage is deleted every 30 seconds unless an officer presses record. In that case, the 30 seconds before the officer hit record are kept in addition to everything else that's subsequently captured.

The recordings are stored on Taser's Evidence.com online service. Smith says the site is to the cameras what iTunes is to iPods.

"It's not the hardware that's difficult, it's how you manage the data coming out of all these devices," he says.

Brian Smith, a former police officer who is now assistant professor at the University of New Haven in Connecticut, expects that eventually every police department will use the cameras. He compares them to the now-common dashboard cameras used in police cars, which had their own supporters and skeptics when they were first introduced.

"Officers went from being suspicious of them, worried that they would get caught doing something — not terribly wrong — but (something like talking about their bosses)," Smith says. But he says they started to come around after seeing that the recordings could help prove false claims against them wrong.

"And also on the flip side, if we did have a few officers, bad apples, that did engage in misconduct, they were being recorded on camera," Smith says.

Associated Press writer Josh Lederman contributed to this story from Washington.

Report by Los Angeles schools faults iPad bidding

AP WIRE SERVICE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A \$1 billion plan by the Los Angeles school district to provide iPads to all students was beset by poor planning and a flawed bidding process, according to an internal district report.

The draft analysis concludes the Los Angeles Unified School District needlessly limited its options on price and product and raises questions about whether the bidding process was fair, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday (<http://lat.ms/1ohTdKO>).

The initial rules for winning the contract appeared to be tailored to the products of the eventual winners — Apple Inc. and vendor Pearson Education —

rather than reflecting district needs, according to the internal report.

In addition, key changes to the bidding rules were made after most of the competition had been eliminated under the original specifications, the report said.

The committee review stops short of accusing anyone of wrongdoing but offers a carefully worded rebuke of the districtwide iPad rollout that began last fall at 47 schools.

The devices and the accompanying curriculum have been paid for with voter-approved school construction bonds.

In addition to detailing problems with the rollout, the report also applauds the goals and potential benefits of the technology push.

The report also found that past comments or associations with vendors, including by Los Angeles schools Superintendent John Deasy, created an appearance of conflict even if no ethics rules were violated.

Deasy told the Times he could not comment on issues raised in the report until he had read it. He added that he has not received a copy.

The much-anticipated analysis is drawn from public and closed meetings held over 10 months by a committee chaired by school board member Monica Ratliff.

That panel — composed of parents, employee representatives and district officials — heard presentations, posed questions and gathered documents from experts and officials. Ratliff directed that the report remain confidential until committee members could provide input.

The Times obtained it from sources who requested anonymity because they were not authorized to release it.

Information from: Los Angeles Times, <http://www.latimes.com>

Gadget Watch: Get ready for the thermal selfie

BY PETER SVENSSON
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), Tired of the selfie? Get ready for the “thermie,” or as I like to call it, the “hottie.” That’s when you take a picture of the heat emanating from your body, using an infrared camera that attaches to the back of your iPhone. It sounds unlikely, but it’s coming.

Apple stores started selling the \$349 FLIR One this week. It puts thermal imaging within reach of people who probably have never considered it before, and it opens up a whole new way of looking at the world. Warm things show up bright on the iPhone screen, while cold things are dark. It’s like everything glows with its own light.

What’s striking is that the camera is so sensitive. If two objects differ by one-fifth of a degree Fahrenheit (0.1 degree Celsius), the camera can tell the difference.

You can see the footsteps of a person who just walked across a carpet. They’re noticeably warmer if the person stood still for a little while. If you swipe your hand across a wall, the heat trail will be briefly visible as a smear. You can find a cellphone in a dark room by picking up the 1 degree F (0.5 degree C) heat difference caused by the standby power consumption.

This technology has been available to the military for decades, and it has been creeping into the hands of sailors, electri-

cians, plumbers and other contractors. But the cheapest stand-alone infrared camera costs \$995 and doesn’t come with all the fun doodads that the smartphone allows, such as quick image uploads to Facebook. Imagine this: “Hi everyone, this is what my fever looks like!”

– HOW IT WORKS:

The FLIR One slides on to the back of an iPhone 5 or 5s. It doesn’t work with any other iPhone model, such as the 5c or the larger iPhones that Apple is believed to be releasing next month. It roughly doubles the thickness of the phone, so it’s not something you’ll walk about with every day. The camera back contains its own rechargeable battery.

The heat-sensing camera looks similar to a regular phone camera, but its resolution is very low, at just 80 by 60 pixels, or 4,800 pixels. The iPhone’s rear camera is more than 1,600 times sharper at 8 megapixels. To make the images easier to interpret, the FLIR One has a second camera for visible light. It creates a faint overlay of object contours, compensating to some extent for the low thermal resolution.

The thermal image can be set to show up in a variety of color ranges. Cold can be blue and hot can be red, or you can just have it show up in black and white.

– WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH IT:

So is this camera just for “hotties”?

No. Actually, people look

fairly unattractive in thermal imaging. Because the camera picks up minute heat differences, human skin looks as blotchy as the hide of a giraffe.

Thermal imaging is useful for spotting heat leaking through home insulation. It can also spot otherwise invisible water leaks, because evaporation usually makes humid areas colder than the surroundings. It can spot wildlife lurking in the forest. There could be a lot of other uses no one’s thought of yet, from gaming to medicine.

While the camera is very good at detecting temperature differences, it isn’t that good at measuring precise temperatures. Temperature readouts are accurate only to within 1.5 degrees F (0.8 degree C). Occasionally, I found it to be off by much more. So while fever selfies might sound fun, you can’t use this as a fever thermometer. Also, it doesn’t read temperatures over the boiling point of water, so you can’t use it to check oven temperatures.

– THE BARGAIN:

If you buy the FLIR One as a toy, you’re likely to tire of it pretty soon. It’s an expensive toy, at more than half of the iPhone’s retail price (what people pay if they forgo subsidies that require two-year service contracts.)

But if you have a practical use in mind for it, you’ll get a cool toy in the bargain.

http://www.flir.com/flirone

27 Tips to Drive Up the Sale Price of Your Home

Tri-City - Because your home may well be your largest asset, selling it is probably one of the most important decisions you will make in your life. And once you have made that decision, you’ll want to sell your home for the highest price in the shortest time possible without compromising your sanity. Before you place your home on the market, here’s a way to help you to be as prepared as possible.

To assist homesellers, a new industry report has just been released called “27 Valuable Tips That You Should Know to Get Your Home Sold Fast and for Top Dollar.” It tackles the important issues you need to know to make your home competitive in today’s, aggressive market.

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Democrats reframe debate on health care

BY DONNA CASSATA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP), President Barack Obama’s unpopular health care law is losing some of its political punch as vulnerable Democrats see it as less of an election-year minus and Republicans increasingly talk about fixing it instead of repealing.

Two-term Arkansas Sen. Mark Pryor, who is locked in one of the most competitive races in the country, says in an ad this week that he voted for a law that prevents insurers from canceling policies if someone gets sick, as he did 18 years ago when he was diagnosed with cancer.

That prohibition on terminating policies in this fashion is one of the more popular elements of the 4-year-old law that Pryor never mentions by its official name – the Affordable Care Act.

“No one should be fighting an insurance company while you’re fighting for your life,” Pryor says in the ad, with his father, former Sen. David Pryor, at his side. “That’s why I helped pass a law that prevents insurance companies from canceling your policy if you get sick, or deny coverage for pre-existing conditions.”

The law, dubbed “Obamacare” by its critics, remains divisive. It has been vilified by Republicans as big government run amok and a relentless hit on a sputtering economy. House Republicans have voted some 50 times to repeal, change or scrap the law, and the GOP is betting Americans’ opposition will be a great motivator in November’s midterm elections.

The Obama administration insists the law is accomplishing its main goal – providing health care coverage to millions of

Americans who lack it, with some 8 million enrolled. In Arkansas, for example, the share of uninsured residents dropped about 10 percentage points – from 22.5 percent in 2013, to 12.4 percent in the middle of this year, according to the Gallup-Healthways Well-Being Index.

Pryor faces a tough challenge from first-term Republican Rep. Tom Cotton in a state that voted overwhelmingly for GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney in 2012 and John McCain in 2008. Despite its Republican leanings, the state does have a Democratic governor.

Pryor’s latest ad made political sense to Robert Blendon, a public opinion analyst at the Harvard School of Public Health.

“Democrats like this bill,” Blendon said. “There’s a big mis-

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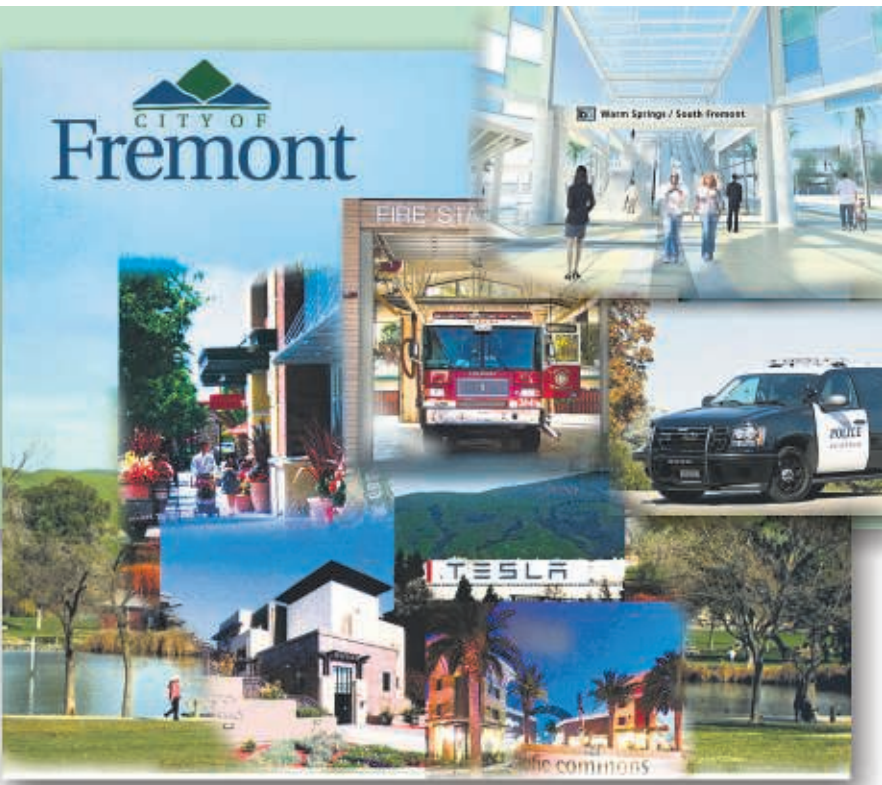
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Downtown on the Rise Demolition Celebration

On September 9 at 9 a.m., the City of Fremont invites the community to attend our “Downtown on the Rise Demolition Celebration.” The event will include speakers, refreshments, music, and the start of the demolition of a three-story building located at 39138 Fremont Blvd. The demolition will allow for the full extension of Capitol Avenue to Fremont Boulevard.

The demolition follows on the heels of the Capitol Avenue Extension Ground-breaking Event held in conjunction with Fremont Street Eats on July 25. The demolition is part of the extension project that is the first phase of Downtown implementation efforts, and a catalyst for future development. The journey to extend Capitol Avenue to Fremont Boulevard involved the acquisition of the building located on Fremont Boulevard. The demolition of 39138 Fremont Blvd. is a milestone in this development as the extension of Capitol Avenue to Fremont Boulevard will be the thread that knits together transit options, regional shopping centers, major employment centers and surrounding neighborhoods into an area that will galvanize as a community focal point.

The Downtown is 110 acres within Fremont’s City Center, bounded by Fremont Boulevard, Mowry Avenue, Paseo Padre Parkway, and Walnut Avenue where Capitol Avenue is envisioned to serve as the social heartbeat and the main retail spine of the downtown. The Downtown Community Plan, approved in October 2012, serves as the blueprint for Downtown development. It is the City’s goal that Downtown be transformed into a sustainable and vibrant place for the community to enjoy. The Capitol Avenue extension project, which is estimated to be completed in March 2015, will occur between State Street and Fremont Boulevard. This first stretch of Capitol Avenue will include bike lanes, diagonal parking, a landscaped median, and 10 foot to 15 foot sidewalks with street trees, and additional landscaping and connections for future charging stations. Funding for these improvements comes in part from a \$5.8 million One Bay Area Grant (OBAG). The grant award also includes improving connections from Capitol Avenue across Paseo Padre Parkway through the Gateway Plaza with new signage, improved bike and pedestrian paths, and additional landscaping. These improvements are scheduled to begin in early 2015. The City intends to continue with the implementation of streetscape improvements on Capitol Avenue from State Street to Paseo Padre Parkway in early 2015 in order to solidify the street as the Downtown’s retail hub and community destination.

Other Downtown development happenings on the horizon include Downtown’s first mixed use development known as the State Street Project. This public/private partnership with TMG Partners and Sares Regis will serve as a catalyst to attract further private investment in the Downtown. The project is located on the south easterly corner of State Street and Capitol Avenue and will include approximately 20,000 square feet of ground floor retail with 146 condo/townhome units. It is scheduled to break ground in early summer 2015.

And the City is not stopping work there. The “rise” of the Downtown continues with work on a Civic Center Master Plan, which went before the City Council on July 15, 2014, at their regularly scheduled meeting. The Civic Center will serve as the center of the Downtown and will include a multitude of unique and flexible indoor and outdoor public spaces for the community to activate and enjoy.

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As a result of these achievements related to the implementation of the Downtown Community Plan, the City was recently awarded the “On the Ground – Getting It Done: FOCUSed Growth” Award from the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG).

The Downtown on the Rise Demolition Celebration is a truly a momentous occasion for Fremont and an important milestone in its journey to become a more strategically urban city. For more information, including how to sign up for future updates about the Downtown, please visit www.Fremont.gov/Downtown.

Fremont Ranks 4th Best City for Working Parents

Everyone knows that parenting is one of the toughest jobs out there. And if you’re a working parent, then it’s twice as challenging.

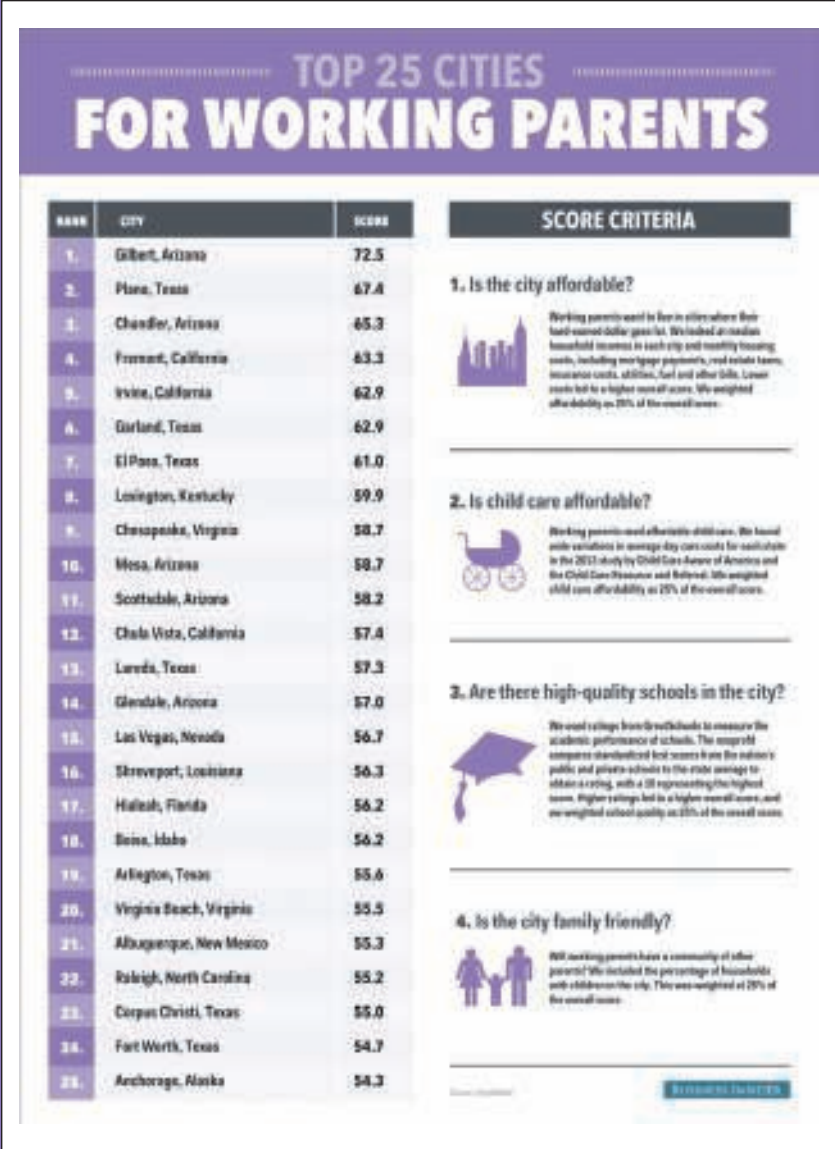
So to make things a little easier for those out there balancing life as an employee and a parent, NerdWallet partnered with Business Insider to determine the best cities for working parents – and coming in at No. 4, our very own City of Fremont ranked as one of the best in the nation, based on the following criteria:

- Is the city affordable?
- Is child care affordable?
- Are there high-quality schools in the city?
- Is the city family friendly? Will working parents have a community of other parents?

According to NerdWallet, Fremont’s practically got it all. “With its location close to San Jose, the heart of Silicon Valley, Fremont benefits from high salaries in the tech sector to offset the high housing costs. Families here can enjoy easy access to nature at Fremont’s Central Park and the Don Edwards San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Children live in about 4 out of every 5 households.”

Check out the infographic to see how other cities stacked up against Fremont.

And for more information, please visit NerdWallet’s article at www.Fremont.gov/WorkingParents.



Home & Garden



Planning a Bathroom Remodel?

Here's what to expect

Bathroom remodels are one of my specialties, and by far, the most common questions clients ask me are: “How long will this take?” and “What should I expect during the remodeling process?” To help clients understand the process, I’ve created this sample timeline. When everyone is on the same page, the remodel process goes much more smoothly. Whether you are undertaking the project yourself, or hiring a general contractor, here is an idea of what the process will look like. A typical bathroom remodel takes four to six weeks approximately.

- **Design bathroom and select materials** - you should spend a good amount of time on this step. Take your time to shop for materials and see the myriad options available to you. Peruse photos on Houzz.com and collect ideas of designs that appeal to you. It’s at this step that a professional designer can be the most helpful. A designer can help narrow down your options, and design a space that fits your taste and lifestyle. A general contractor needs to know what kind of bath you want, so the more detailed your design plan is, the more accurate his price quotation will be.

- Obtain permits. After you have your design created, take your drawings to the city to obtain any necessary building permits. The homeowner or the contractor can take care of this step. The city will want to know the type of plumbing and lighting you are using—there are strict codes regarding water flow and energy efficiency. There will be periodic inspections during the remodel process.
 - o Purchase plumbing fixtures and have them onsite. The contractor will need the plumbing rough valves and bathtub very early in the construction process. The whole process runs much more smoothly if you have all of the materials onsite before you start the demolition.
 - **Order cabinetry.** Custom cabinetry takes anywhere from 4-8 weeks, and even ready-made modular cabinetry can take 2 weeks or longer. The contractor will need the cabinetry approximately 2 weeks into the process.
 - o Start demolition. Please don’t demolish your bathroom before you have a plan in place and materials ordered!
 - o Frame walls—Are any walls being moved or removed? Are you building a pony wall? Will the existing tub or shower get

larger or smaller? Will you be installing grab bars? These areas need to be framed and prepped. The cabinet-maker may want to come and take final field measurements after new walls are constructed, especially if cabinets need to fit into tight spaces.

- **Install the rough plumbing.** The contractor will install the tub, drains and bath/shower valves at this step.
- **Install the rough electrical wiring.** The contractor will run all of the wiring for new lighting and vent fans at this point.
- **Install sheetrock, tape and texture.** After all of the “rough” construction, the new wallboard can go up and be prepped for paint.
- **Paint walls and ceiling.** Most contractors like to paint before any of the finish materials go in. Painters are aware that they will need to come back at the end for any touch ups needed after the finish materials are installed.
- **Install base cabinetry.** After the walls are painted, then the vanity can be installed.
- **Create a template for the countertop.** If you are installing quartz or granite, the installers will come to measure and create a template after the vanity is installed. There is a lead-time of

about ten days between the template date and final installation.

- o Install tile in the shower, tub, walls and floor. If you are installing a tile backsplash, this cannot be completed until the counters are installed.
- **Measure for bath/shower enclosure and custom mirrors.** The enclosure cannot be ordered until the tile is complete. There is typically about a 10-day lead-time for these items.
- **Install countertop.** After the ten day lead-time, counters can finally be installed. You can now schedule the date for your backsplash installation.
- **Install final plumbing and light fixtures.** After all of the tile work and countertop work is complete, the contractor can install the bath/shower fixtures, faucets & decorative light fixtures.
- **Install bath/shower enclosure and mirrors.** Now your bath is almost done!
- **Install cabinet doors and hardware.** Many times, the contractor will wait till the very end to install these items—this reduces the chance of damage to the cabinetry while other items are getting installed.
- **Install accessories** - towel bars, tissue holder, robe hooks.

- **Call painter** back for any final paint touchups.
- **Add finishing touches** - window treatments, artwork, towels

Bathroom complete! Although it always seems like it takes forever, a few weeks of inconvenience will result in years of enjoyment.



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Costs for furnishing and decorating a child's room can mount quickly, but with careful planning and a few smart purchases, the decisions you make for that nursery or toddler's room can create a functional and clutter-free space that grows with your child well into the teen years.

From convertible furniture to neutral walls, you can establish a framework that evolves as your child's interests change, significantly extending the life of those investments made early.

Lorie Marrero, a certified professional organizer and author of "The Clutter Diet," has partnered with the experts at ClosetMaid to offer these tips for creating a room that transitions with your youngster as childhood gives way to adolescence.

Invest wisely. Select furniture that will adapt to your child's needs in the highest quality your budget allows. For example, if you're starting with a nursery, choose a crib that converts to a toddler bed and even a twin or double bed years down the road. Choose a dresser that can double as a changing table during the early years, with pulls that a toddler or young child can easily manage when the time arrives.

Keep flexibility first. With each purchase, consider how the item will serve your child's needs over a span of several years. This is true even in the closet, where space once allocated for tiny garments



must eventually give way to larger and bulkier attire. One solution is a multi-functional closet organization system, such as ClosetMaid's ShelfTrack, which can be altered as children grow and their needs change. For younger children, maximize closet space by utilizing three levels of wire shelving for clothing. As they get older, it's easy to reconfigure the design by adjusting shelving or adding accessories such as baskets and shoe racks.

Make the most of accessories. Establish a neutral palette that can change to reflect

your child's personality as they grow. Change up bedding and other decorative items. Dress up cubbies and storage spaces with pops of color using handy ClosetMaid fabric drawers, which can be easily removed to encourage to help out at cleaning time. On the walls, avoid the cost and work of repainting to match each new look by using temporary adornments, such as decals that peel away making sure to leave no sticky residue.

"You're doing yourself a big favor by establishing a solid foundation of furniture

and storage in a child's room from the start," Marrero said. "Strategic purchases that last for years will let you focus on helping to make your child's personality shine in the bedroom, starting with an adaptable storage system that helps set an early standard for keeping all the clutter under control."

For more information about how to live clutter-free, visit www.ClosetMaid.com, www.StorganizationBlog.com or call 1-800-874-0008.

Family Features

Big Wheel Racing in Fremont

SUBMITTED BY JAN NARCISO

LeMans Karting is now offering Big Wheel racing, in addition to indoor go-kart racing, for corporate events & private parties. These trikes are very similar to those used by children, but are super sized for adults. "We wanted to offer another fun unique racing activity," said Amanda Hurtado, GM of LeMans Karting Fremont. "It's a great team bonding activity for corporate events & private parties, that we often host, and they have been lots of fun for everyone in the group to enjoy." Ms. Hurtado continued.

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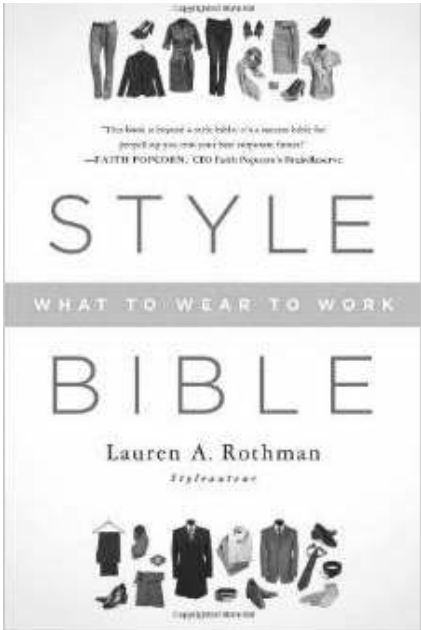
“Style Bible: What to Wear to Work”

by Lauren A. Rothman

This morning, you were stylin’.

You left for work, in fact, feeling like a million bucks in your favorite shirt, your most comfortable suit, and your lucky undies. Yessir, it would be a good day – and it might be even better if you didn’t have missing buttons, a stain on your suit, and undies that played peek-a-boo.

Nobody at work dresses like you do... for a reason. In the new book “Style Bible” by Lauren A.



Rothman, you’ll learn how your workplace wardrobe may be holding your career hostage.

One of the first important decisions you faced this morning was made when you rifled through your closet and got dressed. But what do the clothes you wear to work say about you? Do they tell the world you’re put-together or slapped-together? Professional or probationary? Well-regarded or well-worn?

That’s important to know, since first impressions are “formed in less than five seconds,” says Rothman. That’s about how long it takes for “an eye roll,” which is not desirable when you’re trying to impress a prospective employer or client. The good news is, you can look great at any stage of your career without busting the budget.

To begin, identify your personal style. That’s the “most challenging” thing, says Rothman, but understanding is necessary so you know where to start. Also, know the dress code for your workplace, which may vary from industry to industry.

For the professional woman, there are seven “basics” you’ll need to have, whether you purchase them or shop your closet: “the third piece,” suits,



pants, skirts, tops, dresses, and coats. Look for a good fit, some trendiness without faddishness, a good length and good coverage, and accessories that “make” the outfit.

Basics for men are a little easier: shirts, pants, suiting, and outerwear, including sweaters. Don’t be afraid to go with a little color here, advises Rothman. Do be aware of wearing the wrong item in any of these categories. And if you have a closet full of pleated pants, “run home and throw them out.”

Know office-fashion dos and don’ts. Watch how you accessorize. Don’t forget skin care and hygiene. Use a full-length mirror before you leave the house. Watch for “skin belts,” peek-a-boo underwear, and cleavage. And remember: “just because it zips doesn’t mean it fits.”

When I first picked up “Style Bible,” I figured it was just for college grads and workplace newbies. Otherwise, who doesn’t understand how to dress for success?

Then I started to think of all the Style Don’ts I know, and that made me a new convert to this book. Indeed, author Lauren A. Rothman makes it pretty simple to get your style on without making too many errors. She offers advice from the POV of an expert, but she keeps it light without beating readers over the head with mandates.

This book may not be the cure-all that some professionals could need, but it’s a great start. If you’re stymied by style or have no real feel for fashion, “Style Bible” will suit you just fine.

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Lowest \$:		380,000	Average \$:		631,813	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2568 Craig Court	94546	575,000	4	1574	194907-24-14	
5346 El Caminito Court	94546	700,000	3	1848	196407-23-14	
4474 Hillsborough Drive	94546	900,000	4	2300	196007-24-14	
2713 Jennifer Drive	94546	570,000	3	1327	196107-25-14	
3745 La Costa Avenue	94546	855,000	4	2985	198907-29-14	
4781 Mira Loma Street	94546	574,000	3	1140	195907-25-14	
20115 Redwood Road #1294546		380,000	2	866	198807-22-14	
3131 Somerset Avenue	94546	489,000	2	1415	198507-29-14	
2138 Vestal Avenue	94546	494,000	3	1674	194807-23-14	
21091 Wilbeam Avenue	94546	840,000	2	696	192207-23-14	
5688 Cold Water Drive	94552	700,000	4	1669	196607-22-14	
5558 Gold Creek Drive	94552	840,000	4	2234	199507-24-14	
4955 Heyer Avenue	94552	435,000	3	1008	195107-25-14	
7338 Longmont Loop	94552	636,000	2	1550	200207-29-14	
6161 Mt. Shasta Court	94552	650,000	4	1875	198807-25-14	
3669 Pinon Canyon Ct	94552	471,000	2	1258	199607-29-14	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 64						
Highest \$:		2,789,000	Median \$:		782,500	
Lowest \$:		245,000	Average \$:		849,688	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
37703 2nd Street	94536	510,000	2	919	190207-22-14	
35158 Adriano Street	94536	675,000	3	1448	196507-25-14	
38266 Ashford Way	94536	500,000	3	1500	196407-22-14	
2539 Bishop Avenue	94536	810,000	3	1562	198607-23-14	
37060 Blacow Road	94536	440,000	3	1037	195007-24-14	
38455 Bronson St #325	94536	245,000	1	750	197007-25-14	
38474 Canyon Hts Dr	94536	802,000	3	1208	195607-23-14	
4410 Cognina Court	94536	725,000	3	1364	195807-25-14	
38279 Dixon Court	94536	625,000	3	1251	195907-25-14	
36095 Easterday Way	94536	915,000	-	-	-07-25-14	
3191 Eggers Drive	94536	782,500	4	1601	196407-25-14	
4423 Fenico Terrace	94536	450,000	3	1166	197107-24-14	
35733 Gissing Place	94536	880,000	4	1714	197007-24-14	
906 Orca Terrace	94536	837,000	3	1384	199507-29-14	
37374 Parish Cir #18B	94536	425,000	2	942	198907-24-14	
36055 Pizarro Drive	94536	470,000	3	1528	195507-25-14	
5354 Radele Court	94536	790,000	2	1847	196007-29-14	
36131 San Pedro Drive	94536	570,000	3	1430	195607-24-14	
1324 Sturgeon Cmn	94536	700,000	3	1400	199407-29-14	
4051 Tamayo Street	94536	695,000	3	1818	197107-25-14	
35341 Terra Cotta Cir	94536	900,000	5	2075	199907-24-14	
5218 Troy Avenue	94536	802,000	4	1635	196107-25-14	
36029 Turpin Way	94536	800,000	3	1521	196807-25-14	
38606 Vancouver Cm	94536	492,500	3	1210	197807-25-14	
5451 Andromeda Circle	94538	789,000	4	1763	199407-23-14	
4486 Cahill Street	94538	420,000	3	925	195507-25-14	
43288 Chatterton Ct	94538	660,000	3	1512	195407-25-14	
4247 Crestwood Street	94538	695,000	3	1080	195807-24-14	
4614 Doane Street	94538	775,000	4	1656	196407-22-14	
39951 Fremont Blvd #11	94538	367,000	2	1146	198707-29-14	
4464 Gina Street	94538	408,000	3	950	195507-22-14	
39109 Guardino Dr #22794538		441,000	2	1053	198707-25-14	
40610 High Street	94538	400,000	2	1048	198207-22-14	
4760 Stevenson Blvd	94538	530,000	3	1150	195907-22-14	
40270 Strawflower Way	94538	805,000	4	1763	199407-23-14	
39155 Sutter Drive	94538	489,500	3	996	195907-23-14	
39578 Yuba Court	94538	610,000	4	1701	196307-24-14	
45824 Bridgeport Place	94539	1,380,000	3	2758	198407-23-14	
43376 Bryant Street	94539	760,000	3	1518	195307-23-14	
48887 Crestview Cmn	94539	1,990,000	4	3811	199807-29-14	
48911 Ebony Terrace	94539	828,000	3	1351	200707-24-14	
43831 Elimina Court	94539	1,100,000	4	1914	198807-28-14	
42263 Forsythia Drive	94539	1,580,000	5	2611	196207-24-14	
232 Hackamore Cmn	94539	300,000	1	665	198407-29-14	
760 Honda Way	94539	1,710,000	5	3290	198907-22-14	
43183 Luzon Drive	94539	2,269,000	5	4325	197307-24-14	
4267 Palisade Terrace	94539	2,789,000	5	5558	200107-23-14	
767 Praderia Circle	94539	880,000	3	1717	198807-23-14	
525 Sago Palm Terrace	94539	940,000	3	1835	200807-25-14	
39824 San Moreno Ct	94539	1,250,500	5	2406	196707-22-14	
40177 Santa Teresa Cm	94539	625,000	2	1199	197007-25-14	
48882 Sauvignon Court	94539	1,350,000	4	2322	199807-24-14	
48300 Sawleaf Street	94539	922,000	3	1544	196307-23-14	
48463 Spokane Place	94539	1,050,000	4	1655	198007-25-14	
1945 Springwater Drive	94539	1,600,000	4	2804	199007-29-14	
3569 Bittern Place	94555	1,165,000	4	2598	198407-24-14	
34136 Duke Lane	94555	920,000	5	2044	198607-25-14	
33105 Egret Way	94555	975,000	3	1871	197807-25-14	
34533 Melissa Terrace	94555	780,000	3	1571	198907-25-14	
5403 Ontario Common	94555	710,000	2	1641	199107-25-14	
4524 Roderigo Court	94555	858,000	3	1480	198007-29-14	
5071 Shalimar Circle	94555	645,000	3	1383	198807-23-14	
32900 Shaver Lake St	94555	888,000	4	2357	197607-24-14	
34259 Siward Drive	94555	885,000	5	1717	198607-23-14	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 36						
Highest \$:		805,000	Median \$:		450,000	
Lowest \$:		206,000	Average \$:		461,361	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1472 170th Avenue	94541	390,000	2	1394	194507-23-14	
2192 Bright Place	94541	675,000	-	1771	197607-28-14	
22140 Castille Lane #80	94541	414,000	3	1457	198207-24-14	
1555 D Street	94541	450,000	4	1636	191807-24-14	
23216 Ernest Court	94541	650,000	4	2040	198007-28-14	
2279 Gibbons Street	94541	530,000	-	-	-07-25-14	
22925 Kingsford Way	94541	415,000	3	1345	200407-22-14	
216 Louette Court	94541	505,000	4	2277	195507-23-14	
494 Lupine Way	94541	279,000	2	636	194907-25-14	
3215 Madsen Street	94541	450,000	3	1446	201007-22-14	
1054 Martin L King Dr	94541	422,000	-	-	-07-24-14	
1074 Martin L King Dr	94541	419,000	-	-	-07-25-14	
1076 Martin L King Dr	94541	455,000	-	-	-07-23-14	

1140 Martin L King Dr	94541	556,000	-	-	-07-22-14	
21075 Montgomery Ave	94541	513,000	4	1580	193807-29-14	
2942 Ralston Way	94541	465,000	-	1254	197907-29-14	
24297 Rolling Ridge Lane	94541	625,000	4	2015	199307-25-14	
633 Staley Avenue	94541	465,000	3	1516	201207-23-14	
22106 Thelma Street	94541	405,000	3	1300	195007-25-14	
25248 Belmont Avenue	94542	355,000	3	1032	194507-24-14	
1712 Highland Blvd	94542	490,000	3	1162	194807-25-14	
725 Auburn Place #201	94544	240,000	2	1000	198007-25-14	
26637 Colette Street	94544	415,000	3	951	195007-25-14	
25720 Eldridge Avenue	94544	440,000	3	1417	195407-23-14	
26793 Gading Road	94544	206,000	3	1059	195307-25-14	
26897 Huntwood Ave #294544		210,000	2	1104	198007-24-14	
28587 Rochelle Avenue	94544	410,000	4	1260	195407-25-14	
1052 Sumatra Street	94544	400,000	3	1125	195507-25-14	
1252 Thiel Road	94544	550,000	3	2233	194807-24-14	
24824 Townsend Avenue	94544	460,000	3	1176	195707-22-14	
1879 Welford Lane	94544	590,000	3	1630	199307-25-14	
27741 Decatur Way	94545	465,000	3	1119	195507-23-14	
2420 Homer Lane	94545	695,000	4	2134	201107-22-14	
29208 Sandcreek Drive	94545	805,000	4	2291	200507-22-14	
2281 Tallahassee Street	94545	470,000	3	1215	195707-25-14	
21095 Gary Drive #205	94546	325,000	2	1101	198007-28-14	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 21						
Highest \$:		1,888,000	Median \$:		762,000	
Lowest \$:		330,000	Average \$:		860,952	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
121 Caladenia Lane	95035	1,223,500	-	-	-08-01-14	
127 Caladenia Lane	95035	1,025,000	-	-	-08-01-14	
2018 Calaveras Road	95035	1,120,000	4	3044	200907-29-14	
738 Calero Street	95035	765,000	4	1836	196007-29-14	
91 Calypso Lane	95035	1,180,000	-	-	-07-29-14	
422 Capella Way	95035	880,000	4	2008	199807-29-14	
1460 Clear Lake Avenue	95035	410,000	2	1008	197107-31-14	
898 Contemplation Place	95035	719,000	4	1764	200008-01-14	
464 Dempsey Road #26495035		330,000	2	842	200707-30-14	
304 Gerald Circle	95035	997,000	-	-	-07-30-14	
316 Gerald Circle	95035	980,000	-	-	-08-01-14	
1238 Lassen Avenue	95035	679,000	3	1264	197008-01-14	
1937 Lee Way	95035	709,000	-	-	-08-01-14	
1984 Lee Way	95035	762,000	-	-	-08-01-14	
1988 Lee Way	95035	705,500	-	-	-07-30-14	
847 London Drive	95035	1,888,000	4	3943	200007-31-14	
1103 North Abbott Avenue	95035	392,000	2	1174	197907-30-14	
532 Oroville Road	95035	615,000	2	1350	198308-01-14	
199 Park Hill Drive	95035	568,000	3	1146	196207-31-14	
800 South Abel Street #20695035		552,000	2	1259	200707-29-14	
514 Vista Spring Court	95035	1,580,000	-	-	-08-01-14	

NEWARK		TOTAL SALES: 12				
Highest \$:		925,000	Median \$:		580,000	
Lowest \$:		337,500	Average \$:		619,875	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
5692 Abington Drive	94560	725,000	4	1829	196307-24-14	
6448 Broadway Avenue	94560	466,000	3	1054	195407-22-14	
6260 Cedar Boulevard	94560	337,500	2	1064	197007-28-14	
39073 Ebbetts Street	94560	685,000	3	1775	197907-28-14	
6001 JoaquinMurieta Ave #F94560		501,000	3	1487	-07-23-14	
6223 JoaquinMurieta Ave #H94560		460,000	3	1456	198107-22-14	
36232 Kiote Drive	94560	759,000	3	2047	199807-24-14	
35438 Lake Boulevard	94560	925,000	5	2650	197207-29-14	
5589 Portsmouth Avenue	94560	725,000	3	1851	196307-23-14	
39752 Potrero Drive	94560	580,000	3	1766	199507-25-14	
36463 Spruce Street	94560	770,000	4	2062	197607-25-14	
37147 Spruce Street	94560	505,000	3	1440	191507-22-14	



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AUGUST IS NATIONAL INVENTOR'S MONTH

RE-INVENTION

Some inventions started out as something else!

Pie Tin Toss

The students at Yale University loved Joseph Frisbee's pies. They even loved his pie tins!

Tossing empty pie tins became a favorite way to pass time between classes. With a firm flick of the wrist, the tin would sort of float through the air.

But the metal pie tins hurt when they hit someone. As a safety measure, students started yelling "Frisbee!" to alert others that they were tossing a tin to a pal.

Frisbee® Memories

In the 1940s, a man named Walter Morrison remembered the fun he had throwing Frisbee® pie tins while a student at Yale. He invented a way to make a similar throwing toy out of plastic. He called it a Frisbee® disc in memory of the pie tins turned into toys.



Help the student catch the pie tin.

Standards Link: Social Science: Students explore the stories of actual people who have made a difference in their everyday lives and whose contributions have touched them, directly or indirectly.



Draw the other half of each bouncing kid.

Kid Invents the Trampoline

When 11-year-old George Nissen went to see the circus, he had a brainstorm. An invention brainstorm!

The idea literally bounced into his head. He loved watching the trapeze artists and tightrope walkers drop into the safety net and then bounce up and down doing twists, spins and somersaults.

That's what gave him the idea of a "bouncing table" that could be used in a backyard or gym. He worked on his idea for more than 12 years, but finally he came up with a contraption that worked. He called it **trampoline**, from the Spanish word *trampolin*, meaning "springboard."

Standards Link: Vocabulary Development: Students recognize the origins and meanings of foreign words used in English.

Give the Boy a Hand

When the owner of a toy company called Wild Planet went to meet with some children to talk about how to improve their toys, she asked the children to do some inventive thinking. To start, she asked them what different things could be done with a glove.

A nine-year-old boy named Shahid Minapara instantly had an idea.

"I was thinking about dark," he said, "and then I thought about light, because it is the opposite of dark. Then I saw the glove. I wanted a light on all five fingers."

Shahid made a drawing of his idea. The toy company loved the idea and a new toy was invented. It is called the Light Hand and it is one of Wild Planet's best sellers!

Find the differences.



Standards Link: Social Science: students understand the contributions of individuals in shaping our economy; the role of interdependence of consumers and producers of goods.

Science Experiment Creates Toy Sensation

When scientists at General Electric Company were looking for a way to make synthetic (man-made) rubber, they made a gooey mess. The scientists thought the goo was useless.

An ad man from Connecticut had another idea. He saw that the goo could be molded like clay, stretched like taffy and bounced like a rubber ball. He decided to make the goo into a toy.

Solve the math problems to discover the name he gave the goo.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension. Follow simple directions.

5 3 9 9 13 14 6 11 11 13

$19 - 6 = Y$

$6 + 5 = T$

$14 - 9 = I$

$6 + 3 = L$

$6 + 8 = P$

$12 - 6 = U$

$16 - 9 = S$

Extra! Extra! Combos

Look through the newspaper for two items that don't seem to go together. Think of ways the two things could be combined to invent something new. *Example:* A camera and sunglasses.

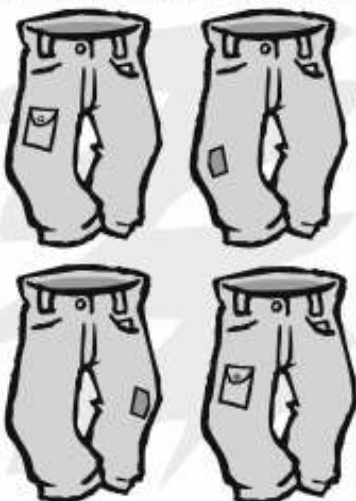
Standards Link: Reading Comprehension. Follow simple written directions.

Tents Turned Into Pants?

Levi Strauss came to California during the Gold Rush to find his fortune. He planned to sell canvas cloth to the miners for tents and wagon covers. But the gold miners needed something else ... pants.

His canvas pants sold as quickly as they were made. Levi gave up the idea of gold mining and ordered more cloth. He had found his fortune.

Find the matching jeans.



Standards Link: Social Science: Students understand the role and interdependence of buyers and sellers of goods.

Double Double Word Search

TRAMPOLINE
INVENTION
FRISBEE
PANTS
GOLD
CAMERA
EXPERIMENT
MINERS
FORTUNE
NAMED
LEVI
IDEA
TINS
TOYS
YALE

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

E X P E R I M E N T
N N A T A I D O I I
U A O E N R I E N N
T A M E E T E I A S
R O R E N B V M T L
O S Y E D E S N A E
F I V S L N A I L C
E N I L O P M A R T
I V E N G T Y O R F

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

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Ingenious is...



... solving a problem in a clever or creative way.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **CONTRAPTION**

The noun **contraption** means a gadget or machine, especially one that appears strange.

The climbing **contraption** brought lots of children to the park.

Try to use the word **contraption** today when talking with your friends and family members.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Invent a Silly News Story

Mix and match news stories to create silly stories. Select a **who**, **what**, **when**, **where**, **why** and **how** from different stories. Write a silly news story with this assortment of facts. Use quotes from other news stories.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write expository essays using newspaper format.

What would you get if you crossed a skunk and a boomerang?

ANSWER: A skunk you couldn't get rid of!



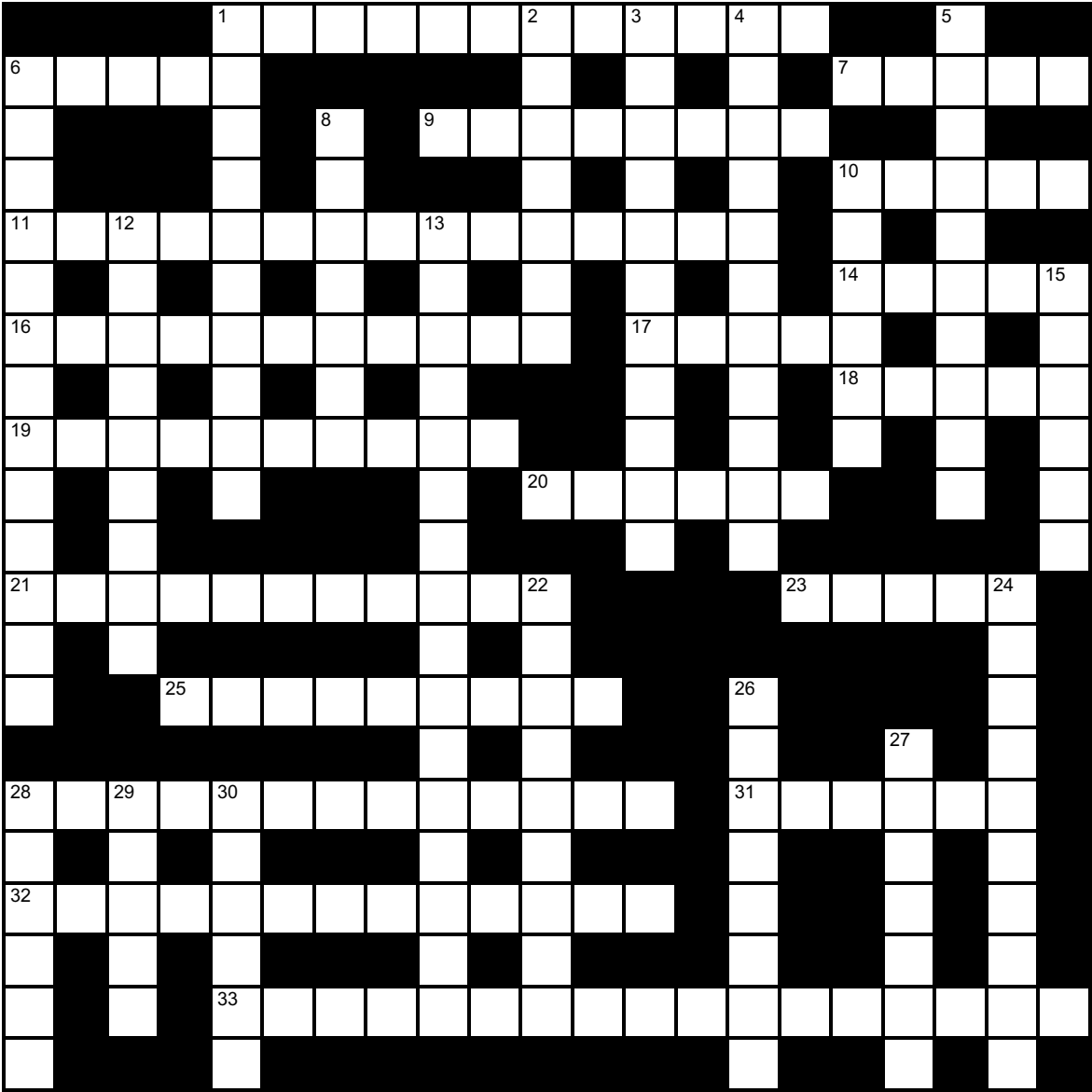
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Summer Jokes and Riddles

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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 279



- Across

1

Permutations and _____ (12)

6

Quagmire (5)

7

Beginning of a conclusion (5)

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Beguile (8)

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Cherished (5)

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Features (15)

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Civil War side (5)

16

These guide ships to the shore (11)

17

Cy Young, e.g. (5)

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Part of "the works" (5)

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Regard, hold the other person in high esteem (10)

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Not fast (6)

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Exceptional (11)

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Express displeasure (5)

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Places to house fish (9)

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Out of the ordinary (13)

Down

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People acting in a play or in book (10)

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Masters (7)

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Creativity (11)

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Must, obligatory (11)

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Colleges in the ____ (10)

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Extras (13)

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Sans (7)

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Capital of United Kingdom (6)

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Loud discussions often counter to the other person (9)

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Chores (16)

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Take care of (6)

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Skip (6)

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Instances, chances for exhibiting something (13)

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Where Santa puts the presents (9,8)

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Fitness place (9)

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Keep repeating or trying to get to perfection (10)

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Show by clue (8)

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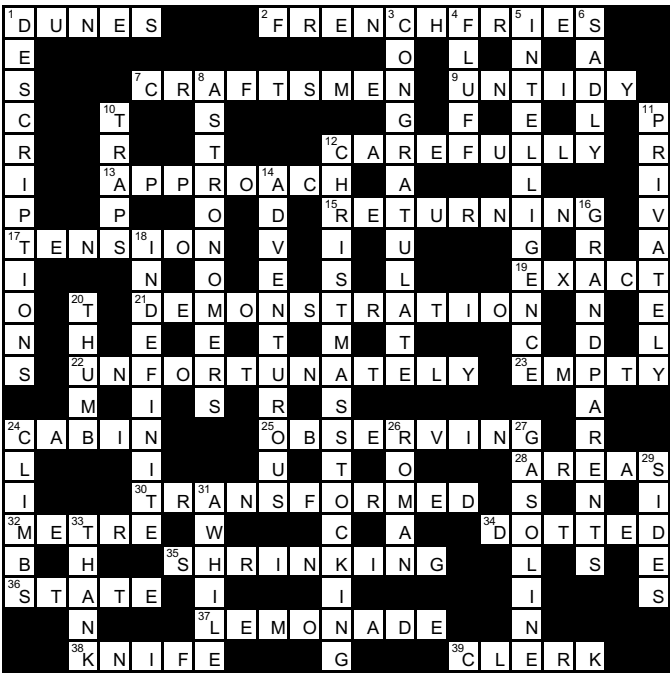
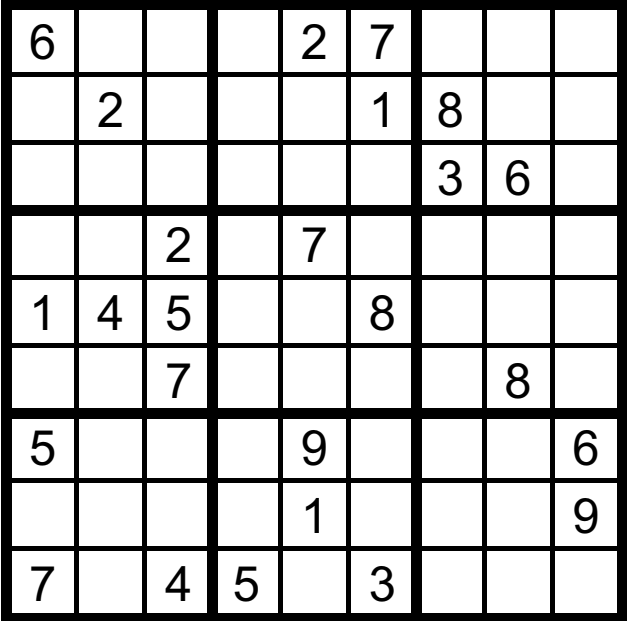
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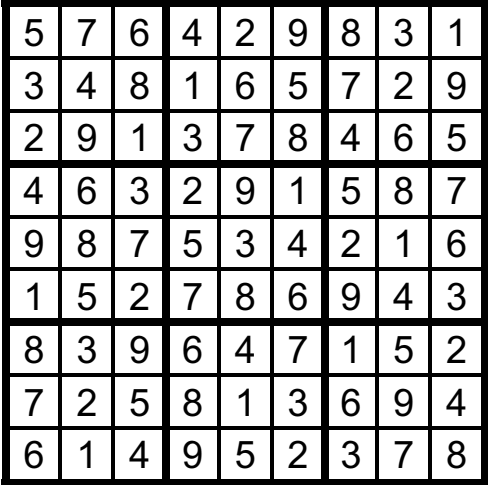
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Sudoku:

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 AUGUST 27 – SEPTEMBER 2, 2014 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: The planets Venus and Mars were aligned in April of 2014. Venus, the ancient goddess of love, carries broad feminine and romantic symbolism. She resides over relationships. Mars is the warrior god and prevails over masculine territory, setting boundaries where need be. The original alignment suggests the conclusion of one relationship and the beginning of another. Alternatively the conjunction speaks of the beginning and ending of episodes or cycles within a single relationship. This week Venus has

moved into the last quarter square to Mars. This marks a time in which we are observing the outcome of that beginning in the second quarter of 2014. The relationship can be gender oriented, societal, or it might be a singular piece of creative work. Think about what began for you in the spring of 2014. You are now able to see the outcome much more clearly. As this square has developed over the summer, some will conclude the condition is finished and worth no more effort.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Please read the lead paragraph as it pertains to you. The fresh start in April/May of 2014 may have been financial, relationship, or a renewed recognition of self-worth. Now you see the outcome, for good or ill. This is the time to decide if you will continue to sustain that beginning or to let it go.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Read the lead paragraph. Venus is your ruling planet and she is now in a last quarter square to Mars. The conjunction of 2013 occurred in your first solar house and it concerns yourself and your relationships. Who do you want to become? You are beginning the last leg of an arduous journey. Anyone who takes energy from you without return may be toxic. Think carefully.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Your recent focus of home, hearth, and family is drawing to a close, and something in these areas is being completed now. Then you will be shifting attention to children, recreation, personal creativity, and romance. Take your pick. They are all fun.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): People from your past may resurface this week. If not specific people, then the week's experiences are somehow familiar and reminiscent of the past. The probability of whether you want to attend to these developments is 50/50. One aspect suggests a friend or family member that you like. A second aspect suggests an old and tired situation from the past you prefer to avoid.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): This is a time in which you must take a look at reality. The facts are being exposed related to a financial or sexual matter. Maybe you are just becoming aware of the truth concerning your partner's resources. Or possibly the culprit is yourself as you have avoided clear knowledge of your financial picture. Consciousness brings the power to resolve issues.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Experiences may seem surreal on some levels during this week. You may be doing something you never thought you would do. Hold on to the awareness that you may be misinterpreting what happens. It is also possible that you are unconsciously donning a mask to suit

the circumstances. If you feel disconnected, you must go back to your heart center.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): You can now see the result of financial decisions made in the spring/summer of 2014. Hopefully you have chosen well and can now enjoy the ripe fruits of your choices. In the world of relationships, it appears that you need to have a genuine discussion over shared resources and their management. You must communicate your needs clearly and honestly.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): See the lead paragraph. This summer and even this week marks a time in which you are likely to let a bad relationship go, rather than carrying all the energy around by yourself. You are much stronger than you may believe right now, after a long bout with Saturn. And you have learned that being alone is better than being in a toxic situation.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Between the end of July and the middle of October life will work more smoothly if you let yourself be led by the signs, circum-

stances, and people around you. It is not a time to attack in anger or initiate new ideas, but to respond to what comes your way. If someone else takes a swing at you, you may defend yourself as necessary.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Circumstances involving love life and money may feel a bit tight. You may experience an emotional droop in which you perceive yourself to be alone in the world. This is a temporary mood, so don't take it seriously. Focus instead on the immediate present moment and don't project way down the track.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): For any number of reasons, circum-

stances may leave you out of the social loop this week. Astrologically this is a time for self-reflection and not self-condemnation. Having a quiet week is appropriate at this time. Don't turn this into a negative belief about yourself. Enjoy the time to be still and enjoy the quiet.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): There are vampires loose in the world and the Piscean Fish tends to attract them. If you have matured a bit, you probably have begun to smell them when they cross your radar. Those who have not are experiencing a lesson now. It's a required life study for this sign. Take care of yourself first when someone approaches you with a sad story.

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Niles Antique Faire

Some children, who have visited with mom and dad, have become vendors and shoppers as adults. Once people come to this event they understand the charm of Niles.

The pancake breakfast is back and begins at 5 a.m. To keep up your strength during the day we have the best street food available as well as a variety of restaurants and a deli. For a break from shopping, take a ride on the Niles Canyon Railway, visit the Niles Depot or stop into the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum.

Niles was established in the 1850s and was a junction point of the Southern Pacific Railroad lines from Oakland to San Jose and southern coastal points. Vallejo's Mill was the first flourishing flour mill constructed and completed in this county. It was run by water conducted in a long flume from Alameda Creek. Niles at one time was

Niles Boulevard rent out spaces to the overflowing vendors. Niles Elementary School rents out spaces to raise money. Local restaurants and eateries are filled beyond capacity; several rent spaces on Niles Boulevard, setting up tables and selling food outside their business. Boy Scouts maintain parking at both ends of Niles Boulevard; this is their largest one-day money making event of the year.

The Niles Main Street Association is a not-for-profit community organization devoted to the historic preservation and economic revitalization of the historic Niles commercial district. Sponsorship for the Faire is welcome. Money raised is put back into the community through local charities, funding future Niles events, advertising, purchasing new banners, and beautifying the Niles downtown. Become part of the history of the "Niles Antique Faire & Flea Market" today!



noted for the location of the California Nursery, the largest nursery in California, with the largest rose plantation in the state. In 1912, Essanay Studios was at the height of its movie making fame. The studio, headed by Bronco Billy Anderson, made famous movies of the time starring Charlie Chaplin, Wallace Beery, and Ben Turpin. Many cowboy adventures were filmed through Niles Canyon and along the main streets of Niles.

Put on by the Niles Main Street Association, the "Antique Faire and Flea Market" has created positive benefits for local businesses, vendors, residents, and sponsors. Throughout the neighborhood hundreds of residents capitalize on the day with their own yard sales. Many businesses/residents not on

For answers to any questions, please contact the Niles Main Street office at (510) 742-9868 or e-mail info@niles.org.

Niles Antique Faire and Flea Market
Sunday, Aug 31
6 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Historic Niles District
Niles Blvd (between G & J St), Fremont
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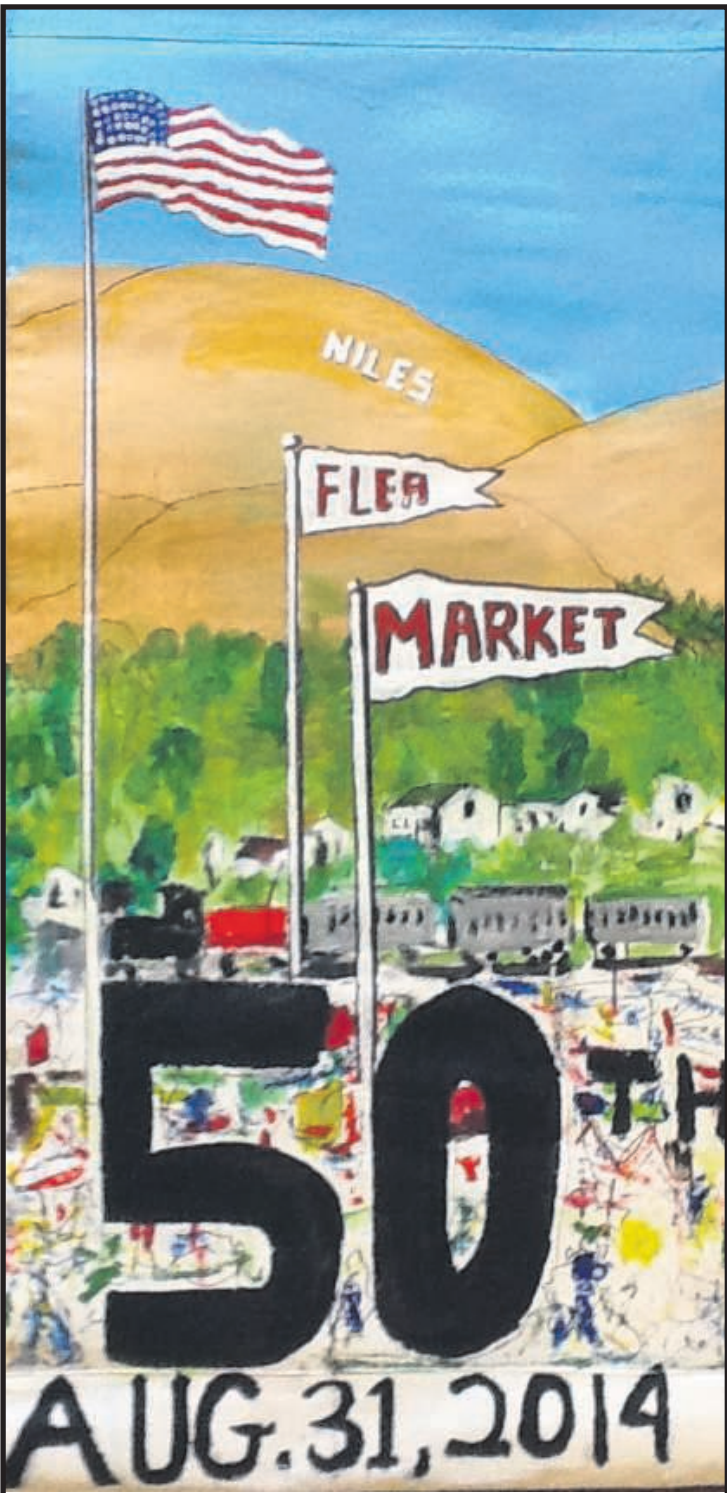
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43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
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Wednesday, Aug 27

Introduction to Seed Saving

6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Adapt your garden to local crops

Hayward Main Library
835 C St., Hayward
(510) 293-5366
www.library.hayward-ca.gov

Wednesday, Aug 27

Farmers’ Market Pop-Up

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Life Chiropractic College West
25001 Industrial Blvd, Hayward
(510) 780-4500
www.pcfma.com

Wednesday, Aug 27

Homework Center Volunteer Orientation

4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

High school students needed

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

Wednesday, Aug 27

Road Scholar Educational Tours

1:30 p.m.

Discuss travel to other countries

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

Thursday, Aug 28 -Sunday, Sep 21

Wonder of the World \$

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Sat - Sun: 2 p.m.

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Douglas Morrison Theatre
22311 N Third St., Hayward
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www.dmtonline.org

Friday, Aug 29

Friday Night Concert \$

8 p.m.

1st Battalion Royal Scots Guard Celtrica

San Ramon Marriott
2600 Bishop Dr, San Ramon
(925) 867-9200
www.TheScottishGames.com

Friday, Aug 29

Terry Hanck Band

9 p.m.

Live Blues music

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

Saturday, Aug 30

Birds of Prey

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Meet owls and raptors up close

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
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Saturday, Aug 30

Intro to Herbal Medicine and Tea Gardens

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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The Moon Festival, also known as Mid-Autumn Festival and Day of Reunion, is a celebration held on the 15th day of the 8th month in the Chinese lunar calendar, when the moon is full and bright. Moon Festivals date back to the 16th century B.C. when the ancient Chinese saw that the movement of the moon related to the changes of season and harvest times. Traditionally comprised of ceremonies and sacrifices to the moon in thanks for the autumn harvest, modern Moon Festivals also celebrate history and heritage while enjoying the company of family and friends and indulging in mooncakes and good food. The traditional desert of the festival, mooncakes are a round pastry with a sweet, dense filling prepared in a variety of flavors, including lotus seed paste, sweet bean paste, egg yolk, jujube paste, and five kernel.

This year the Moon Festival falls on September 8, and Citizens for Better Community (CBC) and Fremont Rotary Club will present their 2nd annual "Moon Festival" on Friday, September 5 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Fremont. The event aims to share Chinese Moon Festival culture and raise funds for the operation of both groups.

Attendees will enjoy a night of music and dancing to the sounds of Tim Reilly's Canyon Band, light dinner and drinks, and door prizes. Those interested in sharing their talents via song, dance, or performing a moon-themed act can be part of the evening; contact Lena Zee at lenazee@att.net or (510) 206-8108 to sign up.

Tickets are \$35 and children under 10 years old are free. Visit www.cbcsfbay.org/moon-festival-celebration-2014 for a ticket form and mailing instructions. No tickets will be sold at the door. For questions regarding tickets, contact Kathy Jang at kjang@cbcsfbay.org.

Moon Festival
Friday, Sep 5
7:00 p.m.: Check-in
7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.: Program and dinner
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
38451 Fremont Blvd, Fremont
kjang@cbcsfbay.org
www.cbcsfbay.org
Tickets: \$35, children under 10 free

Fremont Art Association guest artist

SUBMITTED BY
 AVANTHI KANMATAREDDY

Preston Metcalf, Chief Curator at the Triton Museum of Art in Santa Clara, will be the guest artist for Wednesday, September 3 at the Fremont Art Association. Mr. Metcalf is a humorous lecturer on anything about art and will talk about how to mat and frame art work for acceptance into juried shows and museums. As a curator, he has experience with exhibiting artists' work at the Triton Museum. This topic will help artists prepare for the upcoming Fremont Art Association's Fine Art Show which will take place on September 22; deadline for entry is September 13.

Metcalf has worked with many of the most renowned artists in the country showcasing their works in exhibitions. He has developed one of the largest art education programs in the state, including a highly successful hospital art program for long-term and terminally ill children. In his spare time, Metcalf is Professor of Art History at San Jose City College and Mission College in Santa Clara.

Come and listen to a very knowledgeable and entertaining speaker and learn about framing and displaying your artwork. The public is invited.

For more info call Carol Ramos at (510) 489-5818 or email at CarolRudy2@comcast.net.

Fremont Art Association
guest artist
Wednesday, Sept 3
7 p.m.
Fremont Art Association
Centre/Gallery
37695 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 792-0905/ (510) 489-5818
www.FremontArtAssociation.org
Free

Register for Plein Air Paint Out

SUBMITTED BY AVANTHI KANMATAREDDY

In its efforts to promote art in the community, the Fremont Art Association (FAA) will hold a one day "Plein Air Paint Out" at the Dominican Sisters' 26-acre estate behind Mission San Jose in Fremont. On Saturday, September 13, artists will paint until 2 p.m. with an exhibit and reception in the courtyard from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

The event, open to FAA members and non-members, is being co-sponsored by the Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose, Olive Hyde Art Guild, the Fremont Cultural Arts Council, and Mission Coffee Roasting Company, who will provide coffee and mini-pastries for the artists at registration time.

All 2-dimensional mediums will be accepted, including oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels and mixed media. Pre-registration is encouraged with a mail-in registration deadline of Wednesday, September 10. Registration applications and rules can be picked up at the FAA Gallery (37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont) or from www.FremontArtAssociation.org. For more information call David at (510) 656-4256.

Plein Air Paint Out
Saturday, Sep 13
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Dominican Sisters Estate
(behind Mission San Jose)
43326 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 656-4256
www.FremontArtAssociation.org
Entry Fee: FAA Members \$20,
non-members \$30

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CenterStagePA@yahoo.com
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Saturday, Aug 30
Home Concert Series \$
6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Acoustic music by Kyle Terrizzi
Weischmeyer’s Home
37735 Second St, Fremont
(510) 825-0783
https://www.facebook.com/NilesHomeConcert

Saturday, Aug 30
Movie Night \$
7:30 p.m.
My Boy, The Property Man, Be Reasonable
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Saturday, Aug 30 - Monday, Sep 1
Historic Rail Fair \$
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Steam train rides, model railroads, food, and games
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.spcrr.org

Saturday, Aug 30 - Sunday, Aug 24
Knap-In: Stone Tool Making
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Transform stone into spear points
Bring gloves and protective eye wear
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 30
Find the Elusive Gray Fox
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Search the trails for paw prints
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Saturday, Aug 30 - Sunday, Aug 31
Scottish Highland Gathering and Games \$
8 a.m.
Games, food, music and dancing
Alameda County Fairgrounds
4501 Pleasanton Ave., Pleasanton
(800) 769-2345
www.TheScottishGames.com

Saturday, Aug 30
Barber Davis Blues Band
9 p.m.
Live music
Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
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Sunday, Aug 31
Niles Antique Fair and Flea Market
6 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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www.niles.org

Monday, Sep 1
Labor Day Fun!
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sack race, egg relays, and activities
Bring a picnic
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Tuesday, Sep 2
Senior Driver Traffic Safety Seminar
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Earn certificate for auto insurance discount
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
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Summer concerts

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

Saturday, Aug 30: Warbler, Kyle Terrizzi

Niles Town Plaza Summer Concert Series
3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 742-9868
www.niles.org
Free
Sept 7: TBD
Sept 21: TBD

HAYWARD

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

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

LETTERS POLICY
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continued from page 1 Scots Guards and Marine Band highlight Scottish Gathering & Games

duty, among others, is ceremonial parading at Buckingham Palace in London. The Scots Guards are one of the most famous of the military pipes bands in the world.” Chief Craighead added, “Acquiring the services of the famed 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band is an important plus for the Games, following the government’s sequestration that kept the Marines from our Games last year. Thanks to the intervention of Congressman Eric Swalwell and his staff, legislation was passed before Congress that allows non-profit organizations such as ours to present to the public the service on one of the nation’s premier military bands.”

The public can see the performance of both bands during the Massed Bands-Closing Ceremonies in front of the grandstands both Saturday and Sunday. The grandstand show begins at 3:45 p.m. with the U.S. Drum Major Championships. The Scots Guards and Marine band march in at 4:15 p.m., along with 30 other pipe bands from the U.S. and Canada, the largest assembly of pipe bands in the nation.

Among the most spectacular offerings to the grandstand audience is the union of the Scots Guards and Marine band, playing together, interspersed arm-in-arm in a performance seen nowhere else in the world this year.

Admission to the annual Scottish Highland Gathering & Games includes access to 21 different attractions and events. The exception is the Massed Bands-Closing Ceremonies where a grandstand seat is \$6 for the two-hour show. Admission is free on the ground floor non-seat paved area.

Among the premium attractions is the 40th U.S. Invitational Heavy Event Championship featuring the world’s top heavy event pro and amateur athletes; the Western U.S. Open Highland Dancing Championships; six stages of continuous entertainment from traditional to Celtic Rock; Living History with

Mary Queen of Scots, Highland Warriors, Roman Legions and invading Vikings re-enactments and the Irish Pavilion. Sheep Dog Trials, Rugby and Shinty, Archery, and the Children’s Glen are also among the attractions that have made these Games the most complete in the world.

Two-day adult tickets are \$28; one-day adult \$21; seniors (65+), handicap, and students (12-17) are \$13. Children 11 and under and military with valid ID are free. Available Grandstand seating is \$6 for a reserved bench seat on Saturday and Sunday. Trackside terrace seating on both days is \$39.50.The Friday night concert at the San Ramon Marriott is \$14. Additional information is available at www.TheScottishGames.com and the information line 1-800-769-2345.

Friday Night Concert
Friday, Aug 29
8 p.m.
San Ramon Marriott
2600 Bishop Dr, San Ramon
www.TheScottishGames.com
Tickets: \$14 at the door

Scottish Highland Gathering & Games
Saturday, Aug 30 & Sunday, Aug 31
Gates open at 8 a.m.
Alameda County Fairgrounds
4501 Pleasanton Ave, Pleasanton
1-800-769-2345
www.TheScottishGames.com
Admission: \$13 - \$28

Activities Schedule:
8:30 a.m.: Athletic Heavy Events – Weight for Distance, Putting the Stone, Hammer
10:00 a.m.: Gathering of the Clans
10:00 a.m.: Vendors open
10:00 a.m.: Irish Pavilion
10:00 a.m.: Children’s Glen
10:00 a.m.: Pipe Band & Solo Piping & Drumming Competition
10:00 a.m.: US National Pipe Major Championships
10:00 a.m.: Highland Dancing
10:00 a.m.: Sheep Dog Trials
10:00 a.m.: Birds of Prey Demonstrations
10:00 a.m.: Celtic Heritage-Scottish Country

Dancing, Fiddling, Harping & Singing all day
10:00 a.m.: Living History – Parade – Reenactments throughout day
10:00 a.m.: Rugby & Shinty Tournaments
11:25 a.m.: Opening Grandstand Show
Noon: Five-A-Side Soccer
1:00 p.m.: Athletic Heavy Events – Caber/Weight for Height
2:00 p.m.: Highland Dancing (Hornpipes, Jigs, National Dancing)
3:45 p.m. Closing Grandstand Show – Massed Bands

Grandstand Show Schedule
(Saturday & Sunday):

Opening Ceremonies:
10:45 a.m.: Start of Kilted Mile
11:05 a.m.: Arrival of Chief and Guests
11:10 a.m.: Parade and Gathering of Clans
11:40 a.m.: 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band
Noon: Opening Ceremonies
Raising of the Colors
National Anthems
12:20 p.m.: Birds of Prey Demonstrations
12:30 p.m.: US/ANAPBA Drums Major Preliminary Heats

Athletic Heavy Events:
1:00 p.m.: Caber & Weight for Height Pros
Amateur Men’s & Women’s & Master Classes

Closing Ceremonies:
3:45 p.m.: US/ANAPBA Drum Major Finals
4:15 p.m.: 1st Battalion Scots Guards
3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band
4:55 p.m.: Drum Major Display
5:15 p.m.: Presentation of the Chief
1st Chieftain & Honorary Guests
5:30 p.m.: Massed Pipe Bands
6:30 p.m.: Bands March Off

Musical Entertainment (schedule subject to change):
10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday
Celtica and 1916 on Argyle, Stage 1
Browne Sisters and Michael Mullen on Edinburgh, Stage 2
Brother and The Wicked Tinkers on Strathclyde, Stage 3
Golden Bough and John Mclean Allan on The Glen, Stage 4

Troubled by someone’s drinking?

SUBMITTED BY JOYCE PFENNING

Do you worry about how much someone drinks? Do you feel like a failure because you can’t control the drinking? Do you think that if the drinker stopped drinking, your other problems would be solved? Do you feel angry, confused, or depressed most of the time?

If you answered “yes” to any of these questions, you are invited to join the Fremont/Union City/Newark branch of Al-Anon/Alateen Family Groups at our “Day In Al-Anon” event on Saturday, September 27 in Fremont. There will be workshops throughout the day on such topics as “So You Love An Alcoholic,” “Men in Al-Anon,” “My Child is an Alcoholic,” “Conflict and Resolution,” “Humor in Recovery” and speakers from Alateen, Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon. The suggested donation of \$20 includes lunch and snacks, but no one will be turned away.

Join us for a day of fellowship, recovery, workshops, food, fun and prizes! The doors open at 9 a.m. with registration and Yoga. Workshops are from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. with speakers from 3:30 p.m. to close at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, contact District 17 AFG at easyduz@gmail.com for a copy of the flyer. For more information about Al-Anon and Alateen, visit www.ncwsa.org.

Day In “Al-Anon”
Saturday, Sept 27
9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Calvary Chapel
42986 Osgood Rd, Fremont
easyduz@gmail.com
www.ncwsa.org
Suggested \$20 donation
for lunch/snacks is appreciated

New farmers market debuts

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

On Wednesday, August 27 a pilot event in Hayward hopes to expand neighborhood access to locally-sourced, fresh produce. If this special trial-run farmers market proves popular, Hayward residents and workers in the neighborhoods around Life Chiropractic College West and Chabot College may soon enjoy a new regularly-scheduled event in their back yard.

The new market, operated by the Pacific Coast Farmers’ Market Association, will include a full accompaniment of sellers and the locally-sourced produce they provide. Held at the Life West Health Center, the market will also provide information and resources on sustainability, health and wellness.

“We’re so excited to bring this market to the community,” said Dr. Timothy Gay, the Health Center’s Executive Vice President. “Sustainable farming and responsible consumption are important components of overall wellness. Hosting a farmers market here makes perfect sense and we hope the entire neighborhood will enjoy and take advantage of it.”

If interest in the August 27 event proves sufficient to sustain an ongoing farmers market at the location, the neighborhood would continue to enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables brought directly to the market from the farm on a regular basis.

Special Farmers Market
Wednesday, Aug 27
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Life West Health Center
25001 Industrial Blvd, Hayward
(510) 583-4000

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SPORTS

Local teen makes US history



Lily Zhang and Krishnateja Avvari with Rajul Sheth, Director of Sports and Recreation at India Community Center.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF INDIA COMMUNITY CENTER

Six years of rigorous training with India Community Center (ICC) in Milpitas led to victory for Lily Zhang, who recently won a bronze medal Wednesday, August 20, 2014, in the Youth Olympic Games held at Nanjing, China. Joined by fellow competitor and ICC trainee Krishnateja Avvari, the 18-year-old talent beat Miyu Kato of Japan and made history as she won the first ever table tennis medal for USA at the Olympic level.

“I saw some talent in her that this girl can make it,” said Rajul Sheth, Director of Sports and Recreation, as soon as Zhang knocked on their doors. The coaches at ICC recognized this and have been training her, along with a significant roster of table tennis talents, to compete in Olympic Games. Now, coaches are preparing their players for the 2016 Olympic Games to be held at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Topete and Tiekü bring talents to men’s soccer

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Mt. San Antonio College goalkeeper Adrian Topete (Montclair, CA) and Merritt College forward Michael Tiekü (El Cerrito, CA) will wear red and black this season for Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) men’s soccer and Head Coach Andy Cumbo.

“Adrian is an All-American goalkeeper with two state championships to his name. He will help us win games this year,” praised Cumbo of the newest addition to his goalkeeping group. “Michael is an experienced and talented attacking player who will make us more dynamic going forward.”

Topete was the starting goalkeeper of the undefeated 2011 National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Junior College (Division III) National Championship team. He was named a (NSCAA) All-American in 2012 as the Mounties went on to win the state title in 2011 and 2012.

Tiekü finished the 2013 campaign with eight goals, two assists, and 18 total points. He did most of his damage over the final six games of the season contributing seven goals and an assist during that stretch. Tiekü was named to the Bay Valley Conference First Team as Merritt finished 13-4-4, 9-1-1 BVC en route to the league title.

CSUEB will officially begin the 2014 season on Saturday, September 6, against Academy of Art.

Scoring duo Gonzalez and Romero to play for Pioneer soccer

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Bay Area freshmen Jeremy Romero and Christian “Kiki” Gonzalez round out the Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) newcomers for the 2014 campaign. The scoring threats will join a Pioneer offense that has progressively scored more goals over each of the past three seasons.

Romero (Hercules, CA.) graduated from Hercules High School this past season. He was part of a squad that went 19-4-5, 10-0-0 to win the Alameda Contra Costa League title. The Titans advanced all the way to the 2014 CIF Northern California Section Division II title game a year ago.

“Jeremy is a goal scorer with creativity outside of the box. He will make an immediate impact for us,” said sixth year Head Coach Andy Cumbo.

Gonzalez (Patterson, CA.) graduated from Patterson High School in 2013. According to maxpreps.com, Gonzalez led PHS as a junior with 17 assists in just 14 games played. He contributed 11 of the team’s 94 total goals.

“(Kiki) is a very accomplished player. He is very dynamic and will help us immediately,” stated Cumbo. “Both guys played for respected club teams—Kiki with Santa Clara Sporting and Jeremy for the San Jose Earthquakes United States Developmental Academy.”

Gonzalez’s Santa Clara Sporting squad lost just two of its final 40 matches and spent most of the year ranked as the top team in the nation. This past July the squad competed at the U.S. Youth Soccer National Championships in Maryland. As a senior in high school, Romero played for the San Jose Earthquakes USDA and then in the Nor-Cal Division of the National Premier Champions League for Bay Oaks Soccer Club.

Trio highlights men’s soccer newcomers

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) men’s soccer has announced freshmen newcomers Ali Arianmanesh, Michael Paiva, and Luigi Castillo will join the Pioneers in 2014. All three will make the short trek from their respective Bay Area high schools to play in Hayward.

Arianmanesh (San Ramon) was named to the Diablo Foothill Athletic League First Team as a senior for Dougherty Valley High School. He was an honorable mention selection as a junior in 2013. “(Ali) is a strong and versatile defender. We are looking forward to him being in our program,” said East Bay Head Coach Andy Cumbo.

Paiva (Livermore) earned East Bay Athletic League Second Team honors as a senior. The Granada High School defender earned honorable mention honors as a junior in 2013. “[Michael] will help us a lot. He is a creative midfielder who continually develops,” praised Cumbo.

Castillo (Hayward) last played competitively for Hayward High School in 2012. That season the Farmers finished 18-5-2, 9-1-1 WACC and won the regular season West Alameda County-Shoreline title. “Luigi is a strong and assertive defender. He will tighten up our back line,” commented Cumbo.

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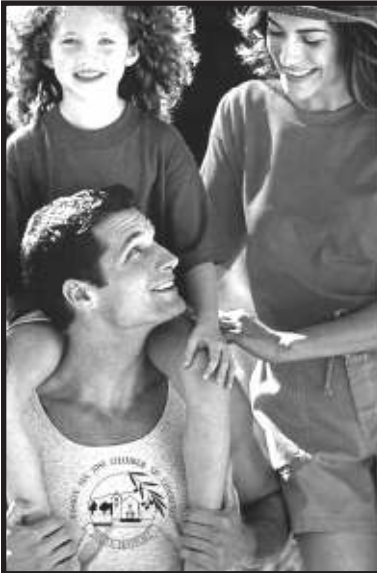
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Exploding oil trains in Fremont?

SUBMITTED BY
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Nobody in Lac-Mégantic, Quebec, in Canada thought the long trains of tank cars running through their city would explode and incinerate their downtown. But that's what happened just over a year ago in the middle of a July night.

Trains with the same kind of tank cars are slated to run through the East Bay, along tracks shared by Amtrak, right through the back yards of residents of Fremont and other cities in the East Bay. A group of Tri-City residents is responding. They are holding an educational and organizing event that will take place on Thursday, September 11, at the Fremont Senior Center. The event is free, though donations will be accepted to

help cover expenses. The facility is wheelchair accessible.

The 63 tank cars that exploded in a firestorm didn't just char downtown Lac-Mégantic. The oil spill and fire rendered some of the city permanently uninhabitable. Derailments, explosions, and oil spills have continued to occur since the Quebec disaster. Fiery derailments have occurred in Alabama, North Dakota, and New Brunswick. Analysis shows that more oil was spilled from oil trains in 2013 than all the oil spilled from trains in the preceding 37 years combined.

It's hard to imagine the U.S. government allowing such a tragedy to repeat itself here, but state officials are downplaying the danger, and in doing so, are increasing the likelihood of a local tragedy.

These oil trains resemble none we've seen in the East Bay. Many pull a hundred tank cars and run a mile long. A single train can carry 3 million gallons of crude. The tank cars are old, defective, and prone to rupture, yet most will carry highly flammable crude oil. Here in the Tri-Cities, we could wake up to the wail of sirens as first responders race toward boiling balls of fire.

"Education and organizing are necessary if we're going to keep our community safe," the Rev. Jeffrey Spencer said. Spencer is the Senior Pastor at Niles Discovery Church and one of the organizers of the event.

The event will begin with a talk by Jess Dervin-Ackerman from the Sierra Club. She will discuss what the crude oil trains entail and why we should be concerned about them. The second speaker, Diane

Bailey, is a Senior Scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC). She will explain how the spike in oil trains is connected to the U.S. energy boom and global climate change. The evening will end with participants organizing themselves around several potential responses to pressure greater safety - or perhaps even a ban on the trains.

For more information on the event, check out <http://eotif.weebly.com>.

Oil Trains Discussion
Thursday, Sept 11
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 797-0895
<http://eotif.weebly.com>
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New Haven School District Board report

SUBMITTED BY NEW HAVEN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of Education, on August 20, approved three-year contracts with Chief Academic Officer Arlando Smith and Chief Business Officer Akur Varadarajan to continue serving as co-superintendents, through June 2017. Dr. Smith and Mr. Varadarajan have been serving as interim co-superintendents since August 2013.

Also, the Board:

Approved instructional minutes and bell schedules for the 2014-15 school year, which begins Wednesday, August 27. Except on modified or minimum days, elementary schools will start at 8 a.m. and be dismissed at 2:05 p.m.; middle schools will start at 8:35 a.m. and be dismissed at 2:55 p.m.; James Logan High will start at 8:20 a.m. and be dismissed at 3:25 p.m.; and Conley-Caraballo High will start at 8:07 a.m. and be dismissed at 12:36 p.m.

Approved several new or revised policies, primarily to align existing policies with new laws; including policies concerning District goals, advertising and promotion, sale or lease of property, financial reports, discipline, suspensions and expulsions, advanced placement, mathematics instruction, class size and assessment. Details are available in the agenda posted on the District website (www.nhusd.k12.ca.us).

Put immunizations on your back-to-school checklist

SUBMITTED BY CA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

With the new school year about to begin, Dr. Ron Chapman, director of the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) and state health officer, is encouraging parents to make sure their kids' vaccinations are up-to-date before classes start.

"Currently, California's whooping cough (pertussis) epidemic continues to be a threat," said Dr. Chapman. "As families make plans for heading back to school, they should also make sure their children all have their immunizations required for child care or school. That includes an adolescent whooping cough booster (Tdap) for students entering 7th grade."

Schools are required to verify each child's immunization record to ensure all required vaccinations are current before entry to kindergarten and 7th grade. Since 1962, California has required certain vaccinations for children starting kindergarten. In 2013-2014, nearly 550,000 (90 percent) of California kindergarteners were fully immunized, with the remainder typically lacking just one or a few required vaccines.

Dr. Chapman urges parents to make an appointment with their health care provider now so they can protect themselves and their families from infectious diseases.

If a child does not have health insurance, or is only partially insured, a doctor or local health department can provide information about the Vaccines for Children Program, which provides free or low-cost immunizations. Some local health departments are offering expanded immunization clinics during August, which is National Immunization Awareness Month.

To learn more about immunizations required for child care or school and to find out how many of your child's schoolmates have been vaccinated, visit shotsforschool.org.

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A decade ago cars powered by fuel cells seemed like the future of green automotive travel, but many analysts now think otherwise.

These futuristic cars run on hydrogen fuel and emit only heat and water vapor. Their engines mix hydrogen, stored on-board in fuel tanks much like gas tanks, with oxygen in the air to produce electricity that powers the drive train. Environmentalists love the idea of fuel cell cars given their lack of greenhouse gas emissions and reliance on a renewable fuel that can be produced domestically.

Despite these benefits, fuel cell cars have not caught on and skeptics wonder if they ever will. One big hurdle is that creating hydrogen fuel turns out to be highly inefficient compared to other readily available fuels. According to Richard Gilbert, co-author of *Transport Revolutions: Moving People and Freight Without Oil*, the creation of hydrogen gas uses about half the energy it creates. Half of this resulting energy then goes to the conversion of hydrogen back into electricity within fuel cells. The result is that "only a quarter of the initially available energy reaches the electric motor." In fact, hydrogen fuel cell vehicles' efficiency varies between 18 and 20 percent, while battery electric vehicles have 77-80 percent efficiency.

Not only are fuel cells less efficient than internal combustion engines, their implementation on a wide scale would create enormous infrastructure costs. New infrastructure would be required from "wells to wheels." Also, fuel cell motors wear out five times faster than internal combustion engines, thereby resulting in a shorter car life and more maintenance. Hydrogen's small size and extreme reactivity results in brittle metal and engines prone to leaking, which reduces both environmental and practical benefits.

But many still consider fuel cell cars a viable option. "Hydrogen is the key to sustainable transportation because it can be produced in virtually unlimited quantities from renewable resources and because its use is nearly pollution-free," says the non-profit INFORM. A significant financial commitment to hydrogen research, says the group, could result in a variety of vehicles fueled by hydrogen

Dear EarthTalk: Is it true that fuel cell cars aren't really any greener than conventional gas-powered internal combustion cars?

— Michelle Adamo, Portland, OR



JMR Photography

Fuel Cell cars have not caught on because creating hydrogen has turned out to be highly inefficient compared to other readily available fuels and would also require an enormous and costly infrastructure. Pictured: A demonstration Honda FCX Clarity produced in 2008.

that perform as well or better than gasoline vehicles, with a fraction of the environmental impact.

INFORM adds that transitioning to hydrogen could be achieved without new federal dollars if we reallocate funds within the national energy program from nuclear and fossil fuels. "The opportunities for innovation and economic growth in hydrogen energy are largely untapped, and many nations are working to establish an early position in this fledgling field." According to INFORM, Germany and Japan are far ahead of the U.S. in hydrogen development. The group would like to see U.S. policymakers encourage more development of fuel cells so we have options open in a fast-transitioning energy future.

Meanwhile, sales of battery electric and hybrid vehicles continue to soar—rising 228 percent in 2013 alone. There are currently no new fuel cell vehicles for sale at American auto dealers, although Honda has hinted that it could have its FCX fuel cell engine ready for the mass market by 2018.

CONTACTS: INFORM, www.informinc.org/; Honda FCX, <http://automobiles.honda.com/fcx-clarity/>.

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Government Briefs

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City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

CITY COUNCILS

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

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

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

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

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

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

WATER/SEWER

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

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

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

Union Sanitary District
2nd/4th Monday @ 7:00 p.m.
5072 Benson Rd., Union City
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SCHOOL DISTRICTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Milpitas City Council Meeting

August 20, 2014

Presentation:
Commending Summers & Sons Electric Inc.

Consent:
Authorize the city manager to appropriate \$20,000 for funding full time associate civil engineer position, to replace a temporary assistant civil engineer position.

Approve an ordinance to add national motto “in God we trust,” to installations in City Council Chambers and other public buildings.

Adopt a resolution granting final acceptance of Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority water, storm and utility relocation at Piper Drive.

Adopt a resolution granting initial acceptance of public improvements and approving reduction of a performance bond in the amount of \$100,000 for the

subdivision improvement in a tract on Centria West.

Approve a consultant agreement with HMH Engineering, Inc. in the amount of \$152,100 for Montague Expressway Widening Project no. 4179.

Public hearings:
Amend the Milpitas Zoning Code to permit Goodwill thrift store to operate in zoning district with development standards.

Introduce ordinance to clarify parking standards and regulations.

New Business:
Receive a report on the potential International Park at South Main Street location.

Ordinance:
Adopt an urgency notice adding supplemental water use restrictions in accordance with state law.

Mayor José Esteves:	Aye
Vice Mayor Althea Polanski:	Aye
Debbie Indihar Giordano:	Aye
Armando Gomez:	Aye
Carmen Montano:	Aye

Counterfeit crackdown bill heads to governor’s desk

SUBMITTED BY
VENUS STROMBERG

Board of Equalization (BOE) Chairman Jerome E. Horton recently announced that BOE-sponsored legislation to counter our state’s large-scale counterfeit goods suppliers is one step away from becoming law. Assembly Bill 2681 is on its way to the governor’s desk, after the Senate voted it out on August 19.

“We estimate that California is losing \$8.5 billion in tax revenue to criminals operating in the underworld, and Governor Brown’s signature on this bill will provide us another tool to help recapture

the hidden revenues,” said Chairman Jerome E. Horton.

If AB 2681 is signed, it will enable the state to impose sales tax on those convicted of trafficking in counterfeit goods at the wholesale level. Under current law, suppliers of counterfeit goods are able to avoid paying sales tax, claiming their items are being sold to retailers who are then charged with collecting and paying taxes on sales to the BOE. This legislation will make convicted criminals at any level of the distribution chain liable for the sales tax.

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

State allocation for BART

SUBMITTED BY BRANDI CHILDRESS

Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) recently received the sixth and final allocation from the State of California’s Traffic Congestion Relief Program (TCRP) for VTA’s BART Silicon Valley (BSV). The \$39 million will bring the total amount of TCRP funding received for BSV to \$649 million. With this latest installment, the California Transportation Commission (CTC), who is responsible for overseeing state-funded transportation programs, will have allocated a total of \$768 million to BSV.

VTA’s BART Silicon Valley was identified as one of 53 projects statewide eligible to receive TCRP funds in 2000, when legislation passed creating the program. The funds to date have generally been applied to the environmental, design and construction activities that are either complete or underway, including trench and bridge construction to separate the BART system from major roadways and construction of stations. The allocation will help fund construction of the Milpitas and Berryessa BART station campuses and towards design and construction of the parking structures at the two stations.

“Bringing BART to San Jose is a priority because what’s good for Silicon Valley is great for the state of California,” said California State Senator Jim Beall. “The CTC’s support of the extension of BART into Santa Clara County is a tremendous boost to the valley’s economic growth and vitality. CTC’s annual funding commitment during the past six years — as well as its strong partnership — has been an immense benefit to this important project.”

For more information please contact VTA Community Outreach at (408) 934-2662, (TTY only) (408) 321-2330, or visit www.vta.org/bart.

Assembly approves Corbett Prescription Label Bill

SUBMITTED BY SERGIO REYES

An important bill by Senate Majority Leader Ellen M. Corbett (D-East Bay) that requires the California Board of Pharmacy (Board) to reveal information that will help improve the health and safety of patients in California passed from the California State Assembly on August 21.

SB 204 requires the Board to conduct surveys of pharmacists and electronic health record vendors to determine whether or not the standardized directions for use on prescription labels are

being utilized and—if other non-standard directions are being used—what the barriers are to standardized directions’ consistent use. Under the terms of the bill, the Board would also publicly report the survey results in 2016 and publish those findings on its website.

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

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Recap of Experience Electric - The Better Ride Event at Pacific Commons

BY RACHEL DIFRANCO, SUSTAINABILITY COORDINATOR

As the East Bay’s electric vehicle capital, the City of Fremont is proud to have hosted a very successful electric vehicle ride-and-drive event on Saturday, August 9 at the Pacific Commons Shopping Center. With nearly 300 electric vehicle test drives and more than 500 event attendees, the Fremont “Experience Electric—The Better Ride” event provided residents with the opportunity to view and test drive the newest EVs on the market.

“The residents of Fremont were a knowledgeable and energetic group of test drivers. We had folks showing up before we opened and many staying right up until after we closed,” said event partner Maureen Blanc of Charge Across Town. “It was, by far, one of our more successful events.” Vehicles test driven included the Nissan Leaf, Ford Focus, Ford CMax Energi, Ford Fusion Energi, BMW i3, Chevy Volt, and Chevy Spark and Toyota RAV4 EV. Also on display were the Fiat 500e, Cadillac ELR, Smart Car and Via Motors Shuttle Van, as well as the Fremont-based Tesla Model S and GenZe electric scooter and e-bike.

To date, there are currently more than 26,000 electric vehicle drivers in the Bay Area, 1,752 of

which are City of Fremont residents. With 14 percent of Alameda County’s total population, Fremont residents drive 31 percent of all of the EVs in the county. In fact, Fremont’s 94539 zip code is home to more electric vehicles than any other single zip code in California.

Not only are EVs gaining in popularity, but they are also becoming increasingly competitive in terms of cost with conventional vehicles, and may qualify for the California Clean Vehicle Rebate of up to \$2,500 as well as a Federal Tax Credit of up to \$7,500. Electric vehicles cost about one-fourth the amount of electricity to travel the same distance as a conventional gas vehicle, and they emit one-third fewer greenhouse gases in the process. When charged at home with a solar electric system rather than from the electric grid, these vehicles become GHG emission-free. Plus, EV drivers in California get the added bonus of the Clean Air Vehicle sticker, allowing them access to HOV (carpool) lanes.

To learn more about electric vehicles, visit www.fremont.gov/EVs.

A list of upcoming Bay Area “Experience Electric” events can be found online at <http://energycenter.org/experienceelectric/events>.

Discussion on gender violence prevention

SUBMITTED BY GWEN MITCHELL/MARINA HINESTROSA

The County of Santa Clara Office of Women’s Policy and the City of San Jose invite the public to a groundbreaking discussion on gender violence prevention education on Thursday, August 28. Two hours of Continuing Education Units (CEUs) are available for LCSWs (Licensed Clinical Social Workers) and MFT’s (Marriage & Family Therapists) as required by the California Board of Behavioral Sciences for those who attend the entire workshop. Event is free but reservations are required at jacksonkatz.eventbrite.com

The speaker will be Jackson Katz, Ph.D., Educator, Author, Filmmaker and Cultural Theorist. Katz is a pioneer in gender violence prevention education and cofounder of Mentors in Violence Prevention (MVP), one of the most widely implemented and influential sexual and relationship abuse prevention programs in schools, colleges, and professional athletics in the North American and beyond. Katz is changing the narrative about violence against women by identifying as a “men’s issue.” He lectures widely around the world on violence, media and masculinity.

In 2013 there were 11 domestic violence related deaths in Santa Clara County. Two of the 11 cases included a domestic violence suspect who committed suicide. Ten minor children lost their mothers in three separate incidents last year. The number of deaths in 2013 is an increase from the nine domestic violence related deaths in 2012. The year prior, there were 17 domestic violence related deaths, which was the largest number of deaths in Santa Clara County since 2003.

Gender Violence Prevention Discussion

Thursday, Aug 28

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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Let the games begin

plethora of well-known candidates vying for that seat; appointed councilmember Raj Salwan will attempt to remain on council through voter approval.

First term councilmembers of Union City are asking voters for another term as a Masonic Home development proposal will share space on the ballot.

School Boards, some embroiled in controversy, will face voters in November. Fremont Unified faces continued scrutiny over a health course resource text and filling two seats on its board with only one incumbent in the race; Newark Unified has its hands full over the resignation/reinstatement controversy of its superintendent. All school districts face implementation of Common Core standards.

In Alameda County, the infamous Measure B1 Transportation Sales Tax has resurfaced as Measure BB with the help of Representative Bob Wieckowski who authored a bill to allow elevation of a tax ceiling. The resurrection includes a sunset clause, missing from its earlier incarnation.

At the state and federal levels, interesting races loom as Fremont's Bob Wieckowski, termed out of the Assembly, attempts to move up the political ladder to the State Senate. Two veteran Democrats, incumbent Mike Honda and Ro Khanna face off in round two of their battle for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives; Freshman Eric Swalwell will ask voters for another term.

Closer to home, State Assembly openings pit incumbent Bill Quirk against Jaime Patino and former Ohlone College board member Bob Brunton faces San Jose City Councilmember Kansen Chu.

State ballot measures include voter preferences on water, budget, healthcare, criminal sentencing and gaming. Newark voters will extend or reject its existing utility tax while Hayward and Union City voters will ponder the fate of school bonds.

Confusing? There are many more choices facing voters in the coming months. Mailboxes will fill with oversized glossy pamphlets and notices, phones will ring and texts fly through social media. Through the blizzard of claims, counterclaims and manipulated data, some voters may give up and decide to vote by name recognition and slick advertising. A better alternative is to spend a bit of time to become acquainted with the philosophy and background of candidates and understand how propositions and measures will affect your community and those around you.

In an effort to present clear and responsible information to our readers, Tri-City Voice is preparing an outline that will appear in October. We hope this helps to clarify and explain choices on your ballot without bias. Tri-City Voice does not hold private panel interviews with candidates to make recommendations. We believe voters will make appropriate decisions when provided with adequate information, electing candidates and approving propositions and measures that best serve our communities.

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Fremont Animal Services has received a grant

SUBMITTED BY MIKE BANKS

Thanks to the Thundershirt Company, Fremont Animal Services has received a grant of 20 Thundershirts, innovative jackets that use gentle pressure to calm pets and ease their anxiety. The company has partnered with the Petfinder.com Foundation to donate Thundershirts to adoption organizations across the country. All recipients are members of Petfinder.

The goal of the grant program is to reduce stress and anxiety in shelter animals, in turn making them more adoptable and find their forever homes. Eighty percent of dogs who wear Thundershirts, suffer less from fear of thunder, separation and travel anxiety, hyperactivity, leash pulling and more.

"Since Thundershirt was founded in 2009, we've been committed to supporting animal shelters and rescue groups nationwide," said Phil Blizzard, founder of Thundershirt Company. "The Petfinder.com Foundation does incredible work and we are proud of this partnership as we continue our mission of bringing relief to the millions of pets affected by anxiety and fear issues."

Fremont high schools top state average

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) high schools added to their lengthy run of outpacing the state average in ACT scores, topping California in all five categories measured for 2014, and improving on their 2013 performance in each subject.

Over a five-year period beginning in 2010, FUSD schools have outperformed the state average every year in English, Mathematics, Reading, Science and Composite (the average of the other four scores).

In addition, ACT-tested students at FUSD topped the state percentage of scores exceeding college-readiness benchmarks in English Composition, Algebra, Social Science and Biology.

"We are very proud to see our students continue their run of across-the-board success on the ACT tests," said FUSD Superintendent, Dr. Jim Morris. "These results are a testament to the hard work of students and the dedication of their teachers and staff to put them in the best position to succeed."

The ACT college readiness assessment is a curriculum and standards-based educational and career planning tool consisting of tests of educational development in English, mathematics, reading and science that assess students' academic readiness for college.

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Police Log

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Saturday, August 16

At 4:00 p.m., Officer Bloom led her team on a warrant service located on Bayonne Dr. Jillene Lassen of Newark was arrested for a felony warrant and booked at Santa Rita Jail.
At 4:57 p.m., Officer Horst handled a citizen's arrest/shoplifting case at the NewPark Mall Macy's store. Chekameh Arbaei of Fremont was cited and released for petty theft.
At 8:52 p.m., Officer Hogan responded to an audible alarm at a residence on Burdick St. and found the rear sliding glass door window had been smashed. The loss from the residence appears to be home electronics and jewelry.
Monday, August 18
At 10:49 a.m., Officer Simon arrested Pablo Padilla of Newark for domestic battery. Padilla was booked at Fremont City Jail.
At 7:07 p.m., Officer Norvell investigated a residential burglary on Ash St. The burglary occurred between August 15 at 2:00 p.m. to August 16 at 10:30 a.m. Entry was through an unlocked upstairs window.
At 8:13 p.m., Officer Jackman accepted a citizen's arrest from Macy's of Olia Wakili of Fremont for petty theft. Wakili was cited and released.

Tuesday, August 19

At 9:20 a.m., Community Service Officer (CSO) Verandes located a stolen vehicle out of Castro Valley - 1996 Green Honda Accord on Noel Ave. at Deborah St.
At 11:44 a.m., CSO Verandes located another stolen vehicle, this one out of Union City - 2001 Tan Toyota Camry on Oak St. at Snow Ave.
At 7:16 p.m., Officer Kovach investigated a theft from an unlocked vehicle on Musick Ave. The theft occurred overnight between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 a.m. the next morning. Loss was CDs and a CD player.
Wednesday, August 20
At 4:10 a.m., officers responded to an alarm at Green Food and Liquor, 5970 Mowry Ave. The front window had been smashed. Officer Reyes is investigating.
At 10:07 a.m., Officer Knutson investigated a commercial burglary at 39207 Cedar Blvd. Entry was made via the front door being smashed.
At 1:43 p.m., Officer Bloom investigated a report of domestic violence. William Walter of Newark was arrested for domestic battery and booked at Fremont City Jail.
At 6:31 p.m., Officer Musantry investigated an auto burglary in the BJ's restaurant parking lot. Entry was via a window smash. Loss was a laptop bag that was later located in the parking lot. The burglary occurred between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Back to school
safety tips

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

Public schools in Fremont are back in session on Wednesday, August 27. We want to encourage drivers to be more aware and vigilant as thousands of kids begin their new school year by walking to and from school. Police Traffic and Patrol Officers will be increasing enforcement around schools during the first couple of days.
Parents should take a proactive stance on traffic safety by taking the time to talk about safety with their kids before they head back to school.
If your kids are walking to school, it's a good idea for parents to plan the route ahead of time with your child. Once it has been planned out, walk the route to school with your kids before the start of the year to assess hazards and select a course with the least number of traffic crossings. It's important to tell your children that they should find a walking buddy and stay on the same course each day.
Adults can teach and model safety behaviors that all children should follow, even if they don't walk to school every day.
Here are some simple reminders for drivers:
Slow down and be especially alert in residential neighborhoods and school zones.
Remember to stop for pedestrians who are trying to walk across the street in a crosswalk.
Take extra time to look for kids at intersections, on medians and on curbs.
Enter and exit driveways and alleys slowly and carefully.
Watch for children on and near the road in the morning and after school hours.
Reduce any distractions inside your car so you can concentrate on the road and your surroundings. Put down your phone and don't talk or text while driving.
If your child's school has a pick-up/drop-off valet system, obey the rules and volunteers running the program.
Only park in designated parking spaces and do not block driveways, park in front of fire hydrants, or park in no-stopping/red zones.
Reminder for your kids:
They should cross the street with an adult until they are at least 10 years old or an age of maturity where they can make independent decisions.
Remind them that they should never speak, accept gifts or rides from a stranger.
Cross the street at corners, using traffic signals and crosswalks.
Never run out into the streets or cross in between parked cars.
Make sure they always walk in front of the bus where the driver can see them.
Wear a helmet when riding a bike, scooter or skateboard.
They should know their phone number, address and cell phone number of a parent.

You can find more school safety tips at www.safekids.org. We wish all of the students in Fremont a great school year ahead! Be safe and drive carefully!

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– \$1.5 billion for ecosystem and
watershed projects, to restore the envi-
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wildlife. Roughly a third of the money
would support projects that have been
contentious. That includes the removal
of obsolete power dams on the Klamath
River, the restoration of the Salton Sea
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at Lake Tahoe.

– \$900 million for projects that
clean up groundwater contamination,
prioritizing communities that would
have a more reliable local water supply
as a result. This has been a top priority
for Los Angeles lawmakers.

– \$810 million for what is de-
scribed as “integrated regional water
management plans,” which would help
regions meet their own water needs. It
includes \$100 million for water con-
servation and \$200 million storm
water management.

–\$725 million for water recycling
and advanced water treatment technol-
ogy, such as desalination.

– \$520 million for projects that im-
prove water quality or promote clean
drinking water. Half the money would
be set aside for wastewater treatment,
prioritizing low-income communities.
The other half is for projects improv-
ing safe drinking water standards, pri-
oritizing small communities with
polluted water sources.

–\$395 million for statewide flood
management projects and activities, with
the majority available to the delta region.

Wieckowski bills sent to Governor

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

Two bills authored by Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) to improve the eligibility process for Cal Grants
and to require arbitration companies to publish additional information about the cases they administer were approved on Au-
gust 20 with bipartisan support in the state Assembly; they will now go before the Governor for his consideration.

AB 1590 implements a recommendation by the Legislative Analyst Office to move the loan default and graduation rate
certification date of universities from October 1 to November 1 to coincide with the U.S. Department of Education schedule
for posting graduation rates.

AB 802 requires that private arbitration companies provide expanded information in a sortable database format accessible
from a link on the companies’ Internet website. It would also codify the legislative intent that private arbitration companies
comply with all legal obligations of the law.

Assemblymember Wieckowski represents the 25th Assembly District, which includes Fremont, Newark, San Jose, Santa
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TCRP funds in 2000, when legislation passed cre-
ating the program. The funds to date have gen-
erally been applied to the environmental, design and
construction activities that are either complete or
underway, including trench and bridge construc-
tion to separate the BART system from major
roadways and construction of stations. The alloca-
tion will help fund construction of the Milpitas
and Berryessa BART station campuses and to-
wards design and construction of the parking
structures at the two stations.

“Bringing BART to San Jose is a priority because
what’s good for Silicon Valley is great for the state of
California,” said California State Senator Jim Beall.
“The CTC’s support of the extension of BART into
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Goldman paying
\$3.15B over
US mortgage bond claims

AP WIRE SERVICE

WASHINGTON (AP), Aug 22 – Goldman Sachs has agreed to pay \$3.15
billion to resolve claims that it misled U.S. mortgage giants Fannie Mae and
Freddie Mac about risky mortgage securities it sold them before the housing
market collapsed in 2007.

The Federal Housing Finance Agency, which oversees Fannie and Freddie, an-
nounced the settlement Friday with the Wall Street powerhouse.

New York-based Goldman Sachs sold the securities to the companies between
2005 and 2007.

“We are pleased to have resolved these matters,” said Goldman Sachs Group
Inc. general counsel executive Gregory Palm in a statement.

The settlement is the latest federal government settlement over actions related
to the financial crisis that struck in 2008. The crisis, triggered by vast sales of
risky mortgage securities, plunged the economy into the deepest recession since
the 1930s.

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 initia-
tives 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 ad-
dress 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-
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Wonder of the World opens theatre season

SUBMITTED BY SUSAN E. EVANS
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The Douglas Morrisson Theatre opens its 35th Season with the comedy "Wonder of the World" by David Lindsay-Abaire. Directed by Dale Albright, "Wonder of the World" is a wild and wacky tale of one woman's quest for happiness and self-fulfillment. DMT's season-opener features an ensemble of local performers: Eden Neuendorf as Cass; Diahanna Davidson as Lois; Drew Reitz as Kip; Jeffrey Hoffman as Captain Mike; Kendall Tieck as Glen; Michaela Greeley as Karla; and Tina Rutsch as Barbara, Janie, and many others.

"Wonder of the World" is a serio-comic mixture of the funny and farcical and the dark and disturbing, achingly sad and real and outrageously silly and absurd, all at the same time. The story follows Cass as she embarks on a wild adventure of self-discovery, leaving her home and husband Kip after finding out he is not the man she thought she married. At Niagara Falls, Cass encounters other equally eccentric and compelling characters, each with a dark secret, each on his or her own personal quest: Lois, a suicidal alcoholic appointed by Cass to be her sidekick; a pair of elderly madcap detectives; white knight Captain Mike of the Maid of the Mist sightseeing tour boat; a clown therapist; and, last but not least, Cass' sad-sack, sweater-clad husband, Kip. By the time the curtain comes down, the coincidences are piled one atop the other, life is revealed to be a series of happy and unhappy accidents and the randomness of the universe is the only certainty.

Lindsay-Abaire is a Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, screenwriter, lyricist and librettist. His most recent play, "Good People," premiered on Broadway and was awarded the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play and The Horton Foote Prize, among others, and received two Tony nominations. His previous play, "Rabbit Hole," received the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, five Tony nominations, and the Spirit of America Award. He also wrote the book and lyrics for "Shrek the Musical," which was nominated for eight Tonys, four Oliviers, a Grammy, and earned Lindsay-Abaire the Ed Kleban Award as America's most promising musical theatre lyricist.

Director Dale Albright was most recently seen in "Take Me Out" at Dragon Productions in Redwood City. This past year he directed the Bay Area premiere of "The Pain and the Itch" at Custom Made Theatre and "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom/Sleeping Beauty (or Coma)" for Virago Theatre Company. Albright has previously directed shows for Dragon Productions, theatre Q, Bus Barn, Ianiro Productions, and the SF Fringe Festival.

Tickets are \$10 for the Thursday, August 28 Preview; \$32 Opening Night; and \$29 for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, Saturday, September 13 matinee and Sunday matinees. Discounts are available for seniors, students, TBA, KQED members, and groups (10+). A Pre-Show Talk will be held at 7:10 p.m. Friday, September 5, and a Post-Play Discussion will follow the Saturday, September 13 matinee.

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Newark PD welcomes newest officers



SUBMITTED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Recently, Newark Chief of Police James Leal officially welcomed the Police Department's newest members and promoted personnel, to the community in front of their friends, family and fellow employees at a swearing in ceremony.

These six individuals were either recently hired or have been promoted. Please welcome new Officers Oskar Reyes and Andrew Musantry, newly promoted Sergeant Jolie Macias, Records Supervisor Jeremy Beck and new Lieutenants Jonathan Arguello and Chomnan Loth.

Officer Reyes was hired as a Newark Police Officer on March 17, 2014, as a lateral from Alameda County Sheriff's Department. He comes to our department with 12 years sworn officer experience from the Alameda County Sheriff's Department.

Officer Musantry was hired as a Newark Police Officer on May 5, 2014. He was hired as a lateral officer from San Jose Police Department. He graduated from the San Jose Police Academy and was a police officer with San Jose Police Department until he was hired by Newark PD.

Jolie Macias was promoted to the rank of sergeant on July 16, 2014 and has been assigned to the patrol division in that capacity. Sergeant Macias has been with

Newark Police Department for almost ten years. She just completed three years as a detective for the Southern Alameda County Major Crimes Task Force. She has been a member of our SWAT team since 2006 with responsibilities as an entry team member and Fitness Coordinator. Additionally, she has been a Field Training Officer and an Explorer Advisor.

Jonathan Arguello was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant on July 16, 2014, where he will work as an Operations Lieutenant overseeing Patrol, Traffic, Animal Control, Vehicle Abatement, the Reserve Officers, the Explorers/Cadets, and the Honor Guard. Lieutenant Arguello joined the Newark Police Department in February 1995 as a Police Cadet. In 1996, he was hired as a Police Officer and assigned to the Patrol Division where he trained newly hired police officers as a Field Training Officer. Arguello was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 2007 and served as the department's Traffic Division Sergeant from 2007 through 2012 before being selected to supervise the department's Special Enforcement Team where he remained through 2013. His peers elected him as President of the Newark Police Association, where he served as a board member from 2003 through 2007.

Lieutenant Loth was promoted to Police Lieutenant on July 16, 2014, where he will work as an Operations Lieutenant overseeing

Patrol, the K-9 program, the Special Enforcement Team, the Major Crimes Task Force and SWAT. Lieutenant Loth was hired as a Police Officer for the City of Newark in 2002. During his time as an officer, he worked Patrol and as a Detective with the Gang Violence Suppression Task Force and the Major Crimes Task Force. During his time in the task force, he specialized in gang enforcement and investigations. He is a court recognized expert in the area of gangs and has testified numerous times as an expert in Alameda and San Mateo County Superiors Courts. He was promoted to Police Sergeant in 2011, where he worked as the Patrol Sergeant, Support Services Sergeant and the Special Enforcement Team Sergeant.

Jeremy Beck was promoted to Records Supervisor on April 16, 2014. He was raised in Newark and is a graduate of Newark Memorial High School. Beck began his career in law enforcement as a Police Explorer the week he turned 14 years old. As an explorer he reached the position of Sergeant before being hired as a Police Service Aide where he worked in Property & Evidence as well as Patrol for eight years. He was hired as an Administrative Support Specialist II in 2007 assigned to work in Police Records. After having his position eliminated and a being laid off briefly, Beck was hired back with the department as a Public Safety Clerk in July 2008 where he served until his promotion to Supervisor.

Bayfair shooting suspects arrested

SUBMITTED BY LT. RANDALL BRANDT, SAN LEANDRO PD

On Monday, August 11th at 10:46 a.m., officers responded to Bayfair Center to investigate a shooting that had occurred in the parking lot near the Fresh Choice Restaurant. When the officers arrived, the suspects and 25 year old male victim had already fled the area. The victim, a Richmond, CA resident, sustained a single gunshot to his leg and had been transported to a local hospital by a witness to the shooting. He was treated and later released from the hospital.

Detectives interviewed witnesses, collected evidence and viewed security camera video of the shooting. The identity of the suspects remained unknown, so detectives sought assistance from the public to identify those responsible for this violent crime.

On Thursday, August 14th, photos of the two females and two males responsible for the shooting were released to the public.

On Friday, detectives identified Mirah Perez of San Lorenzo as one of the two females. She was identified by Oakland and Berkeley police officers, who had previous contacts with her in their respective cities, as well as through anonymous tips provided by the public, who also recognized Perez.

Detectives conducted surveillance of Perez's home, located in the 17100 block of Via Media in San Lorenzo. On Friday night at 9:40 p.m., detectives saw Troy Lucas, Jr. of Las Vegas, NV and Alphonso Jones of Oakland arrive at Perez's home in a SUV described by witnesses that reportedly fled the scene of the shooting. Both men were arrested on suspicion of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

Shortly thereafter, detectives observed Perez arriving at the same house. She was taken into custody without incident and booked on the same charges.

The other female shown in the surveillance photos previously released to the media has since been identified as a teenager. She was questioned and released by police, after they determined that she was not directly involved in the shooting. There are no criminal charges pending against her.

Detectives executed a search warrant at Perez's San Lorenzo home and recovered evidence of the crime.

Through their investigation, detectives have determined that the suspects knew the victims prior to the shooting. The motive stems from a prior altercation between the two groups.

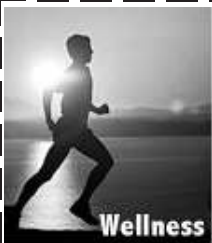
"It was a collaboration of great courage by the anonymous callers who identified Perez, great police work by members of the Oakland and Berkeley Police Departments, and hard work by SLPD detectives that solved this case quickly," said Lt. Robert McManus.

Detectives met with the Alameda County District Attorney, who filed criminal charges including attempt murder and assault with a firearm against Lucas and Jones. No charges were filed against Perez.

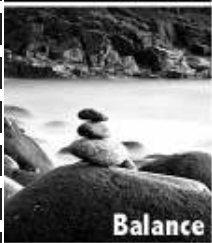
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Democrats reframe debate on health care

take that nobody likes this bill. They really like it lot and there are features of it that are incredibly popular with Democrats or more moderate independents.”

Mobilizing core voters to go to the polls is crucial in low-turnout midterm elections. Pryor’s embrace of the law sends a message to Democrats that a law they like could disappear if he loses his seat, Blendon said.

Republicans need to gain six seats to secure the Senate majority for the remainder of Obama’s term. Arkansas is one of the GOP’s top targets.

Campaign ads have reflected the waning of health care as an issue. Commercials from candidates and the party organizations have focused on veterans, bipartisanship and attendance at committee hearings while Republican-leaning outside groups such as Americans for Prosperity, the U.S. Chamber of

Commerce and American Crossroads still use many of their spots to hit Democrats for backing the health care law.

“The campaign committees are smart enough to realize that they’re going to have to run on something besides a position that involves taking access to health care for millions of Americans,” said Jim Manley, a former Senate Democratic aide who maintained that the election was always going to be about jobs and the economy.

Republicans who opposed the law grudgingly acknowledge that it is a reality.

In July, Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., described exchanges where individuals could shop for coverage as a step in the right direction and told reporters at a Wall Street Journal breakfast, “there are some things I feel could be built on.”

In southeast Pennsylvania, where biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies grab space

along Route 202 in Chester County, GOP candidate Ryan Costello offered a pragmatic assessment.

“In my opinion, this president is not going to repeal Obamacare in the next two years,” says Costello, after greeting families and volunteers at a community fair in Malvern, Pennsylvania, and speaking to business leaders.

Costello talked about “patient-centered, consumer-driven health care” and gave high marks to the Medicare Advantage program. If elected to the open seat currently held by six-term moderate Republican Rep. Jim Gerlach, Costello has an idea on how to fix the health care law.

“You’re not going to say here’s our 17 things to fix, it’s all going to be in this bill,” he said. “We’re going to have to do it one by one. If you do that way, I think you’re going to be more likely to get Democratic support.”

Second phase of pipe replacement project

SUBMITTED BY TAMAR SARKISSIAN

Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) is working on the second phase of a project to replace an eight-inch natural gas distribution feeder main that runs from Union City to Fremont, improving system safety and reliability. A natural gas distribution feeder main is a pipeline that breaks down natural gas flow from gas transmission lines to distribution lines. At the conclusion of the project, more than 6,000 feet of 8-inch steel natural gas pipeline will have been replaced.

PG&E crews broke ground on Alvarado Niles Road, a heavily traveled thoroughfare, earlier this summer. Crews are now working to the west on Alvarado Niles Road until they reach Decoto Road, approximately early to mid-September. They are replacing older pipe with new pipe that will both be tougher and improve safety. Crews are currently boring underneath a flood control channel to minimize disruption to the channel and private property.

Crews have already installed pipe past Osprey Drive and Serpentine Drive. They are working in the street during non-rush hour periods to minimize lane closures and reduce inconvenience to the public. PG&E has also performed customer outreach to residents closest to the work by sending letters and meeting with customers to address questions.

This is the second phase of the project. The first phase along Mission Boulevard in Fremont was finished on June 7. Once the second phase is complete, crews will return to Fremont’s Mowry Avenue for the third and final phase. They will conduct strength tests to ensure the line is safe before increasing the gas pressure on the line. This will also allow PG&E to satisfy significant increases in customer demand.

All three phases of the \$10 million project are expected to be complete in late fall.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, August 15

Residential burglary occurred on Brookmill Ct. Case was investigated by Officer Luevano.

Officer Luevano contacted two subjects sitting in a vehicle at the Pathfinder Village parking lot. One of the occupants, a 19-year-old adult male, was contacted and arrested for possession of a switchblade.

Saturday, August 16

Officer Hartman was detailed to the area of Decoto Rd. and Fremont Blvd. for theft of an iPad that had just occurred. Witnesses attempted to follow the suspects but lost them in the area of Fremont Blvd. and Ferry Ln. Officers responded to the area but were unable to locate the subjects.

Officer Chahouati was detailed to the area of Farwell Dr. and Cleveland Pl. regarding a hit-and-run collision. The suspect’s vehicle fled but stalled shortly after due to the damage. The suspect fled on foot. Officers responded to the area and located the male driver who was intoxicated and admitted to the collision. The man was arrested for hit and run and drunk driving.

Officer Taylor is detailed to Denny’s on Mowry Ave. for a subject passed out in the bushes. The adult male was so intoxicated that he was sent to the hospital via ambulance for treatment. On his way there, the male decided to jump out of the ambulance and attempted to flee.

The adult male was detained again and eventually taken to jail for public intoxication.

Sunday, August 17

Officers responded to the Southlake Mobile Home Park on the report of a woman digging in the dirt near Winnipeg. Officers Meredith and Roberts stopped a 41-year-old adult female and arrested her for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant.

Monday, August 18

Officer Little spotted a suspicious vehicle in the Cabrillo neighborhood and followed it. The occupants appeared to be casing for residential burglaries by parking in driveways and knocking on doors. A car stop and subsequent search revealed about two pounds of marijuana and some ecstasy pills. The driver, a 44-year-old adult female, San Leandro resident, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

At approximately 11:55 a.m., Fremont Police Department (FPD) units responded to a collision between a tow truck operator and another vehicle in a parking lot on Enterprise St. First to arrive is Community Service Officer (CSO) Gott, who found the tow driver suffering from a significant injury. CSO Gott rendered first aid until paramedics arrived on scene. FPD Traffic units are investigating.

Tuesday, August 19

Zone 2 (north Fremont) patrol units assisted with clean-up efforts at the Centerville Train Station and Bill Ball Plaza. This included contact with several transients, while building maintenance fixed broken utilities and power-washed the plaza. Several truckloads of trash were also hauled away. Multiple citizens ex-

pressed their gratitude for the efforts.

CSO Gott took a residential burglary report on the 42400 block of Paseo Padre Pkwy. The burglary occurred sometime between 11:00 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. The unknown suspect(s) took a safe, a computer, jewelry and currency from the residence. Entry was made by kicking in the front door.

Officers responded to a residential burglary on the 40600 block of Las Palmas Ave. The burglary occurred sometime during the morning. The unknown suspects gained entry by kicking in the front door of the residence. The suspects did not disturb anything in the residence.

Officers responded to the 4000 block of Clipper Ct. to investigate a commercial burglary. The burglary occurred sometime between August 15 at 4:00 p.m. and August 18. The unknown suspects made entry by prying open the front door. Loss was a computer, U.S. postage stamps, checks, office supplies, electronics and computer chips.

Officers were called to the area of Guardino Dr. and Mollie Terrace to investigate a male and female who appeared to be engaged in an argument. A couple of callers stated that the male was holding a hand gun and waving it back and forth while yelling at the female. As officers responded, the male and female entered a vehicle and left the area. Officer Kennedy located the vehicle and followed until sufficient units arrived for the felony vehicle stop. The vehicle yielded and a BB-Gun/replica pistol was located within the glove box. The two Fremont residents were detained as officers investigated. When the

United lures top fliers with promise of a hot meal

By SCOTT MAYEROWITZ
AP AIRLINES WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), To win the hearts of frequent business travelers, United Airlines is going through their stomachs.

The carrier has been looking for ways to woo back some of its top fliers who defected to other carriers following a rocky merger with Continental Airlines. So, it’s upgrading first class food options and replacing snacks with full meals on some of its shortest flights.

The changes, announced Thursday, mean that instead of potato chips, chocolate chip cookies and bananas, passengers on flights of at least 800 miles will get meals such as chicken and mozzarella on a tomato focaccia roll and turkey and Swiss cheese on a cranberry baguette. Currently, meals are only served on flights of 900 miles or more – trips that usually last close to two hours.

Passengers on 106 extra daily flights – spread out over 13 routes, such as Houston-to-Des Moines, Iowa – will be getting full meal service starting in February.

The move comes as American Airlines goes the other way, eliminating hot meals on most flights less than 1,000 miles starting Sept. 1. The change – which upset many frequent fliers – is part of American’s merger with US Airways and does expand meals to some US Airways flights that previously only had snacks. Delta Air Lines serves first class meals on flights of more than 900 miles.

That means United will offer full meals on more short flights than its competitors, although each airline makes exceptions for some key shorter business routes like the 731-mile trip between New York and Chicago.

United already this month replaced two bland salad options with four heartier choices. Starting Sept. 1, three frozen and reheated sandwiches currently served will be replaced by eight sandwich and wrap choices made daily. In the fall, it will add Prosecco sparkling wine to its beverage menu.

“Customers shouldn’t have to make sacrifices just because they are onboard an aircraft,” says Todd Traynor-Corey, the airline’s managing director of food design.

That might be true, but in an industry known for its razor-thin profit margins, food has always been a target of cost-cutting. With U.S. airlines each year carrying 645 million passengers domestically, every little food decision had big implications. In the 1980s, then American Airlines CEO Robert Crandall famously decided to remove a single olive from every salad. The thought was: passengers wouldn’t notice and American would save \$40,000 a year.

It’s been a decade since most airlines stopped serving free meals in coach on domestic flights.

Dennis Cary, an airline consultant with ICF International, says meals alone won’t drive passengers to one airline over another, but can help leave a better impression of a flight.

“It’s on the margin,” Cary says, “but it’s one of the things people like to talk about.”

United has been struggling since its 2010 merger with Continental. It lags behind American and Delta in the number of planes with Wi-Fi, its on-time performance slipped and a series of computer glitches have left passengers angry. Business travelers who fly weekly got fed up with the repeated problems; other airlines were successful in luring some away.

CEO Jeff Smisek has struggled to collect the same high airfares from business customers that other airline do, leading to pressure from Wall Street analysts. Improving food could be a start to winning back some passengers.

A hot meal on a two-hour flight might not sound like a necessity, but for busy frequent fliers it might be the only chance to grab a bite.

“Business travelers, running from a meeting to catch an earlier flight, don’t have the time stop and pick up food along the way,” says Gary Leff, co-founder of online frequent flier discussion site MilePoint.

investigation was completed, it was found that the male had never brandished the gun and his girlfriend knew it was a BB-gun. The male stated that he had waved the replica gun around during the argument hoping to draw attention from neighbors and the police.

Wednesday, August 20

Officer Gentry was dispatched to Target at Fremont Hub for a petty theft. She arrested a 32-year-old adult male for burglary, carrying a concealed dirk or dagger, and passing a fictitious check.

FPD units responded to the area of Warm Springs Blvd. and Mission Ct. due to a construction crew severing a gas line. FPD worked with Fremont Fire Department to close Warm Springs Blvd. in both directions between Mission Blvd. and Fulton Pl. and evacuated several businesses in the area. After about an hour, PG&E was able to fix the severed gas line. The incident caused traffic problems in the area and on I-880. The incident was supervised by Sgt. Koepf and documented by Officer Singleton.

Officers responded to Chann Ct. regarding a family disturbance. The reporting party stated that his brother used a steel pipe and broke a mirror during an argument. As police responded, the 25-year-old adult male jumped out a window and started hopping fences. He was detained in a neighbor’s backyard with a mild injury. Further investigation revealed he was in possession of brass knuckles and under the influence. The adult male was booked into Santa Rita Jail. Officer Nordseth was the investigating officer.

Officer J. Harvey observed a suspicious vehicle in the area of Fremont Blvd. and Tamayo St. A

record check of the license plate revealed a stolen plate hit. Additional units responded to the area and a traffic stop was initiated. The vehicle yielded and three female adults were detained. The investigation revealed that the plate did in fact belong to the vehicle; however, a loaded .45 caliber semi-auto pistol was located in the vehicle. The firearm was stolen out of Georgia. A 21-year-old adult female was arrested for possession of the firearm.

Thursday, August 21

Officer Gentry responded to Fremont Hub on a report of an indecent exposure. The victim stated that a man in a tan Ford Escort pulled up next to her in the parking lot and exposed himself. Officers contacted the registered owner of the vehicle at his residence. The registered owner stated he got into a disturbance with the victim in the parking lot but did not expose himself. The victim was able to identify the vehicle but was not able to identify the registered owner as being the person she saw exposing himself. Officer Gentry documented the incident and forwarded it to investigations.

Officers were dispatched to Coaches Bar on a report of a drunk male causing a disturbance. Officer Dodson contacted and arrested a 48-year-old adult male for being too intoxicated to care for himself.

Officers were dispatched to the train tracks at Old Canyon Rd for a report of a subject playing “chicken” with a train. A 36-year-old adult female was contacted and found to be in possession of meth. Officer Johnson arrested the female and booked her into Santa Rita County Jail.

12th Annual CITIZENS WATCHDOG COMMITTEE

Report to the Public

Measure B Sales Tax Activities

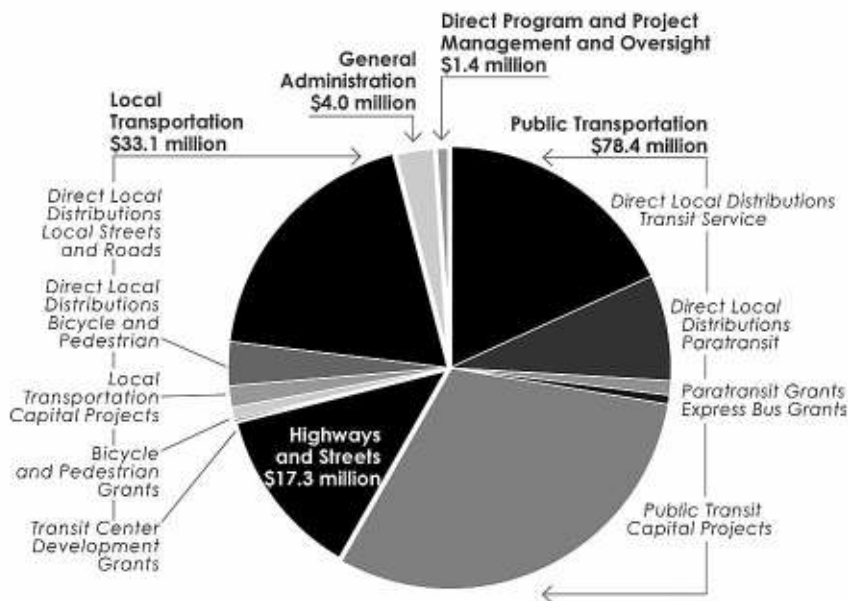
IN NOVEMBER 2000, ALAMEDA COUNTY VOTERS APPROVED MEASURE B, which extended the county's half-cent transportation sales tax to 2022 and set forth a 20-year Expenditure Plan. Measure B also established a Citizens Watchdog Committee (CWC) to represent the different perspectives of taxpayers throughout the county and to review all Measure B expenditures on projects, programs and administration for compliance with the Expenditure Plan. This 12th annual report covers expenditures during the fiscal year ended June 30, 2013 (FY12-13), and CWC activities through July 2014. The full report is available online at <http://www.AlamedaCTC.org/CWC2014Report>.



Summary of Expenditures

The Alameda County Transportation Commission (Alameda CTC) is responsible for administering the Measure B half-cent transportation sales tax measure as well as congestion management agency functions. In FY12-13, Measure B revenues totaled \$121.1 million, and audited expenditures totaled \$134.2 million for different transportation projects and programs, oversight and administration.

FY12-13 Project and Program Expenditures



Alameda CTC Projects

Alameda CTC allocates 40 percent of Measure B funds, net of administrative funding, to capital projects. In FY12-13, Alameda CTC expended \$60.6 million on capital projects.

Alameda CTC Programs

Alameda CTC allocates 60 percent of Measure B funds, net of administrative funding, primarily on a monthly, formula basis (direct local distributions) and through competitive grants to Alameda County, cities and transit agencies for programs. In FY12-13, Alameda CTC expended \$68.2 million in Measure B funds on programs.



Citizens Watchdog Committee Activities

The following highlight the main activities the CWC has undertaken since July 1, 2012.

- **Ongoing Programs and Capital Projects Watch (FY12-13):** The CWC continued to watch specific programs and capital projects and to monitor any issues of concern.
- **Ongoing Areas of Interest (FY12-13):** The CWC requested information from Alameda CTC on issuing limited tax bonds secured by a pledge of sales tax revenues to finance capital expenditures, AAA credit ratings issued by Fitch Ratings and Standard and Poor's for financial management of the Measure B sales tax, capital project expenditures, the project invoice review process and CWC Annual Report outreach efforts.
- **Ongoing Budget Update (FY12-13):** The CWC received and reviewed the annual budget and mid-year budget updates.
- **Audit and Compliance Report Review (Jan. 2013 and Jan. 2014):** CWC members reviewed FY11-12 and FY12-13 audited financial and compliance reports and requested more information from agencies and jurisdictions. The CWC was satisfied with the information received.
- **Independent Financial Audits:** The CWC met with and received presentations from the independent auditor on expenditures and administrative caps. The auditor did not identify any accounting concerns.
- **CWC Audit Subcommittee Process:** The CWC formed a subcommittee and process to provide input to the independent auditor. This resulted in the need for more testing and the provision of more detail on items of interest to the CWC Audit Subcommittee.
- **Annual Report to the Public (2013-2014):** CWC members formed a subcommittee to develop its annual report to the public. In July, the CWC held a public hearing to provide comments on the report.
- **Information Received by CWC (Ongoing):** The CWC received updates on Alameda CTC's implementation of the One Bay Area Grant Program, which will fund an estimated \$63 million for transportation projects in Alameda County. Also in FY12-13, Alameda CTC's Local Business Contract Equity Program exceeded its 70 percent Local Business Enterprises goal for professional and administrative services.

How to Get Involved

In addition to the CWC, the public serves on other community advisory committees. Join a committee or participate in public meetings. Visit www.AlamedaCTC.org to learn more and follow us on:



www.facebook.com/AlamedaCTC
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Decoy operation nets alcohol sales violators

SUBMITTED BY
SGT. KEN FORKUS,
HAYWARD PD

On Thursday July 31, 2014, the Alameda County Vice Enforcement Team (ACVET) conducted an ABC “decoy” operation hosted by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Con-

trol and the Hayward Police Department.

An ABC decoy operation involves a law enforcement agency sending a “decoy” (person under the age of 21) into businesses in an attempt to purchase alcoholic beverages. If asked, the decoy is truthful about their age, and will show the seller their true identifi-

cation card. The goal of a decoy operation is to ensure that ABC licensed establishments are making appropriate, and legal, efforts to prevent the sale of alcoholic beverages to people underage.

This ACVET operation, consisting of five teams, was conducted throughout Alameda County in the cities of Hayward,

Alameda, San Leandro, Emeryville, Albany, Union City, Pleasanton, Livermore, Newark and Castro Valley. A total of 119 establishments were visited, and 28 businesses sold an alcoholic beverage to the decoy (23% buy rate). The state average buy rate with decoy operations is 18-22%. The Department of Alcoholic

Beverage Control and Hayward Police Department would like to thank the following agencies who participated in the ACVET decoy operation: Alameda County Probation Department, U.C. Berkeley Police Department, Livermore Police Department and Union City Police Department.

Ebola test results on Sacramento patient negative

SUBMITTED BY ANITA GORE

The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) announced on August 21 that the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has tested the sample from the patient under investigation who is hospitalized in Sacramento and reports the test results are negative for Ebola. CDPH has been working in

cooperation with the Sacramento County Public Health and the Kaiser Permanente South Sacramento Medical Center to ensure appropriate CDC protocols were followed in the investigation, testing, diagnosis and treatment of the patient.

There are currently no confirmed cases of Ebola in California. There have been no patients admitted to California hospitals who are consid-

ered to be at high risk of Ebola according to CDC criteria.

“The case in Sacramento County demonstrates that the system is working. This patient was quickly identified, appropriate infection control procedures were implemented, and public health authorities were notified,” said Dr. Ron Chapman, CDPH Director and state health officer.

If a person has travelled to an affected country and develops a fever within three weeks of their return, they should contact their health care

provider and let the provider know of their travel history.

The risk of the spread of Ebola in California is low. Any patient suspected of having Ebola can be safely managed in a California hospital following recommended isolation and infection control procedures. Suspect cases of Ebola will be investigated by local health departments in consultation with CDPH.

Ebola is an infectious disease caused by the Ebola virus. Symptoms may appear anywhere from two to 21

days after exposure and include fever, headache, joint and muscle aches, weakness, diarrhea, vomiting, stomach pain and abnormal bleeding. It is classified as a viral hemorrhagic fever (VHF) because of the fever and abnormal bleeding. Among the VHFs, Ebola is feared because of its high mortality. There are no specific treatments but supportive therapy can be provided to address bleeding and other complications.

For more information, please visit www.cdph.ca.gov.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14719543

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Ashley Lynne Guaydacan for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Ashley Lynne Guaydacan to Noemi Albarracin Zevallos

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: October 3, 2014, Time: 8:45 AM, Dept.: 504

The address of the court is 24405 Amador St., Hayward, CA

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri-City Voice Date: June 25, 2014

Winifred Y. Smith
Judge of the Superior Court
8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9/14

CNS-2656277#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14735353

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Shakir Mohammed Abdul - Fattah for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Shakir Mohammed Abdul - Fattah filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Shakir Mohammed Abdul - Fattah to Shakir Aqil Juma Ahli

Owais Shakir Abdul-Fattah to Owais Shakir Ahli Zahra Iman Abdul-Fattah to Zahra Shakir Ahli

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 11/17/14, Time: 8:45 AM, Dept.: 504

The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Room 108, Hayward, CA 94544

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri-City Voice Date: Aug. 01, 2014

S/ WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2/14

CNS-2653716#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14735300

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Avinash Veithiyam Krishnam, Ajiha Thoppage Devisagimani for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Anirudh Veithiyam Avinash to Anirudh Avinash

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 11/07/14, Time: 8:45 AM, Dept.: 504

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

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri-City Voice Date: Aug. 1, 2014

WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2/14

CNS-2653707#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14732683

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Srinivasan Rajasekaran for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Srinivasan Rajasekaran to Srinivaas Rajan

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 10/24/2014, Time: 8:45, Dept.: 504

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

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri City Voice Date: Jul 14, 2014

WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26/14

CNS-2651730#

SUMMONS
(CITIL JUDICIAL)

CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso):

37-2013-00079013-CU-BG-CTL

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): KISHORE CHETAL, an individual; and DOES 1 through 10, inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO LA DEMANDANTE): CORTEZ BLU COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., a California non profit mutual benefit corporation

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You may also hire an attorney and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the court-house nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or court bar association.

NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

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

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que

procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda decidir.

The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Superior Court of California, 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre y dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Mickey Jew, Esq., PETERS & FREEDMAN, L.L.P., 191 Calle Magdalena, Suite 220, Encinitas, CA 92024. (760) 436-3441
DATE (Fecha): Dec 10, 2013
by A. FACELIS, Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL)
8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26/14

CNS-2650805#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 495762

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Joanna Peng Consulting, 34288 Torrington Pl., Fremont, CA 94555, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Joanna Peng, 34288 Torrington Pl., Fremont, CA 94555Business conducted by: an individual.
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/AI 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/ Joanna Peng

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 20, 2014

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16/14

CNS-2659929#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 494963

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Alliance Realty & Loans, 638 Sammie Ave., Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda; P.O. Box 15202, Fremont CA 94539; AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Hsiaomei Liu, 638 Sammie Ave., Fremont, CA 94539Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/AI 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/ Hsiaomei Liu Bank

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 5, 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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8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16/14

CNS-2659909#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 495176

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Round Table Pizza, 37480 Fremont Boulevard, Fremont, CA 94536, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
LOV Pizza, Inc., 37480 Fremont Boulevard, Fremont, CA 94536, CABusiness conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/AI 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/ Larry O. Voellger, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 20, 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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8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16/14

CNS-2659454#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 494908

Fictitious Business Name(s):
First Class Luxury Limousine, 3159 Rowe Place, Fremont, CA 94536, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Harjit Singh, 3159 Rowe Place, Fremont, CA 94536Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/AI 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/ Harjit Singh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 12, 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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8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16/14

CNS-2659375#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 495058

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Knight Rider Towing, 4978 Audrey Dr., Castro Valley, CA 94546, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Radino Joaninio, 4978 Audrey Dr., Castro Valley, CA 94546Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/AI 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/ Radino Joaninio

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 15, 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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8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16/14

CNS-2659342#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 495112

Fictitious Business Name(s):
A Split Event Management, 4636 Via Madrid, Union City, CA 94587, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Nirau Ghunekala, 4636 Via Madrid, Union City, CA 94587Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/AI 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/ Nirau A. Ghunekala

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

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16/14

CNS-2659296#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 494803

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Melting Pot Catering, 39729 Potrero Dr., Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda; P.O. Box 1048, Newark, CA 94560, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Michael Lee Hollis Sr., 39729 Potrero Dr., Newark, CA 94560Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/AI 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/ Michael Lee Hollis Sr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 8, 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).
8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9/14

CNS-2657317#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 494552

Fictitious Business Name(s):
TD Homes And More, 39644 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA 94539, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Arian-Marie Westendorf, 39644 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA 94539Business conducted by: a general partnership
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/AI 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/ Arian-Marie Westendorf
/s/ Theresa De Anda-Price, general partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 31, 2014

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9/14

CNS-2657283#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 494974

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Truckin Sweet, 35936 Plumeria Wy., Fremont, CA 94536, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Str Eat Food, Inc., 35936 Plumeria Wy., Fremont, CA 94536; CABusiness conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 8/13/14I 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/ April Bibbins, President

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

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9/14

CNS-2654220#

CNS-2657276#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 494874

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Signature Auto, 37053 Cherry Street #206A, Newark, CA 94560, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Ashkan Sabaghafouri, 120 W. 3rd Ave. #401, San Mateo, CA 94402Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/AI 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/ Ashkan Sabaghafouri

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 11, 2014

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9/14

CNS-2654003#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 494415

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Alameda Appraisal, 14083 Janice Street, Fremont, CA 94539, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Fereidoun Aliabadi, 41083 Janice St., Fremont, CA 94539

PUBLIC NOTICES

fictionitious 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). 8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26/14

CNS-2650559#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 494095

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Color Me Quilts, 37495 Niles Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Debra Spring Telles, 1870 Bayberry Lane, Tracy, CA 95376.

Business conducted by: an individual.
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/01/2014.

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

/s/ Debra Spring Telles

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 21, 2014.

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26/14

CNS-2650540#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 494198

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Lumpia House, 8937 San Ramon Road, Dublin, CA 94568, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Bounty Foods Inc., 8937 San Ramon Road, Dublin, CA 94568; CA

Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 7/20/2014

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

/s/ Carolyn Y Lacadula, President

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26/14

CNS-2650174#

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:

Filing of assessable liens against certain properties located in the City of Union City for delinquent business license taxes owed on residential rental properties.

If approved by City Council, such liens will be forwarded to the Alameda County Assessor for placement on the Fiscal Year 2014-15 Secured Property Tax Roll and to the Alameda County Clerk-Recorder's Office for official recordation. Affected properties owners were advised of their rights to attend this public hearing to appeal their case and delinquent business licenses owed via certified mailing sent on August 7, 2014.

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 Will Fuentes, Revenue and Budget Manager at (510) 675-5381 or willf@unioncity.org.

The City's Administrative Services Director also held an Administrative Hearing on July 28, 2014 at 2pm in the City Council Chambers of City Hall. Affected property owners were advised of their rights to attend this administrative hearing to appeal their case and delinquent business license taxes owed via certified mailing sent on July 11, 2014. No property owners attended the Administrative Hearing.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, September 9, 2014

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

The City Council meeting packet, which includes the meeting agenda and staff report for this hearing, can be accessed on-line on the City's Agenda and Minutes webpage located at: <http://www.ci.union-city.ca.us/departments/city-manager-s-office/city-clerk/agendas-and-minutes>.

Meeting packets are generally available on-line the Friday before the meeting.

City Hall is accessible by Union City Transit lines 1, 3, 5, 8 and AC Transit line 97. BART riders can transfer to these bus routes at the UC BART station. For more information, please contact: Union City Transit at (510) 471-1411, AC Transit at (510) 891-4777, or BART at (510) 465-2278.

DAVID GLASSER
Administrative Services Director
8/26/14

CNS-2659217#

CITY OF UNION CITY
DEPARTMENT OF
Public Works

City Project No. 14-02

Notice to Contractor

Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: UNION CITY 2014-15 SLURRY SEAL PROJECT, CITY PROJECT NO. 14-02 will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Union City, City Government Building, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, until WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2014, 2:00PM PST, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of said building. The Contractor shall possess a Class A or C-12 California contractor's license at the time this contract is awarded. Bids are required for the entire work described herein. This contract is subject to the State contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code Section 12990. Plans/specifications and proposals forms to be used for bidding on this project can only be obtained at the Department of Public Works, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, or by calling (510) 675-5308. In addition, you may call (510) 675-5308 for a copy of the Plan Holder's List. Plans and specifications fees are as follows: EMAIL DELIVERY FOR NO CHARGE WHEN INQUIRED BY A TELEPHONE. NON-REFUNDABLE FEE OF \$ 10.00 PER CD SET WHEN PICKED UP AT THE PUBLIC WORKS' COUNTER OR ADDITIONAL \$ 10.00 IF REQUESTED TO BE MAILED General Work

Description: The work to be done, in general, consists of slurryseal placement, asphalt concrete spot repairs on various roadways, provide/assess/aligned traffic control measures, lane & crosswalk striping, and other such items indicated and required by the plans, Standard Specifications, and these technical specifications. Call Public Works at (510) 675-5308 to request bid packages via email or to be mailed. All questions should be emailed or fax to Murray Chang of City of Union City, email: murray@unioncity.org or fax to (510) 489-9468. The successful bidder shall furnish a Payment Bond, a Performance Bond, and a Maintenance Bond. Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and prevailing wage rates determined by the Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rates. Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, (current semi-annual which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication.

CITY OF UNION CITY
DATED: August 14, 2014
8/19, 8/26/14

CNS-2656945#

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Union City will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 9, 2014, commencing at 7:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard) in the Council Chambers at City Hall located at 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, to consider a Disposition and Development Agreement (the "Agreement") pertaining to the sale of property located in the City on the north east side of 11th Street, located between Berger Way and the Pedestrian Promenade, and an undeveloped strip of land located south of the Pedestrian Promenade and between the Station Center apartments, known as Station District Block 3 (APN 087-0340-003-00); and a property located in the City on the north east side of 11th Street, located between Galliano Way and Berger Way, known as Block 2 (APN 087-0340-002-00), (collectively, the "Property") to Windflower Properties, LLC (the "Developer").

The Agreement provides for the disposition of the Property to the Developer for the development of a mixed-use, retail, and live-work project, and related uses, consistent with (i) City applications for funding under the State of California Department of Housing and Community Development Infill Infrastructure and Transit Oriented Development programs, (ii) the Union City Station District Plan, (iii) the City's General Plan, (iv) the Redevelopment Plan adopted for the Union City Redevelopment Project, and the Implementation Plan adopted in connection therewith, and (v) the Long-Range Property Management Plan adopted by the Successor Agency to the Community Redevelopment Agency of the City of Union City. Mixed-use development of the Property as anticipated in the Agreement was analyzed in the Station District Mixed-Use Development Project EIR, certified through Resolution 4072-10 on November 9, 2010. The Agreement is within the scope of the project and analysis in the certified EIR and no further environmental analysis is required.

A copy of the proposed Agreement, the certified EIR, and the report required pursuant to Government Code Section 52201 are available for inspection and copying in the office of the City Clerk, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on alternate Fridays.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN pursuant to Government Code Sec. 65009 that any legal challenge to these actions may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice and in written correspondence delivered to the City Council, at or prior to the hearing.

Interested persons may appear and be heard, or written comments may be sent to the City

Council prior to the hearing. Written comments may be mailed to: City Clerk, City of Union City or delivered to the Information Desk, City Hall, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City. Questions may be directed to Mark Evanoff at (510) 675-5345.

The City Council meeting packet, which includes the meeting agenda and staff report, can be accessed on-line on the City's Agenda and Minutes webpage located at: <http://www.unioncity.org/government/city-meetings-videos-online>. Meeting packets are generally available on-line the Friday before the meeting.

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Renee Elliott
City Clerk
8/26/14

CNS-2648663#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
BEATRICE ROZINA TRESNAK
CASE NO. RP14730174

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Beatrice Rozina Tresnak
A Petition for Probate has been filed by Julian F. Tresnak in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

The Petition for Probate requests that Julian F. Tresnak be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on October 1, 2014 at 9:30 AM in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner/Attorney for Petitioner: Julian Frank Tresnak, 1060 Tice Drive, Milpitas, CA 95035, Telephone: 408-946-4836
8/19, 8/26, 9/2/14

CNS-2654794#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
CRISTELA IDALIA MUNOZ
CASE NO. RP14734963

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Cristela Idalia Munoz
A Petition for Probate has been filed by Mark Trujillo in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

The Petition for Probate requests that Mark Trujillo be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on Sept. 10, 2014 at 9:30 AM in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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Petitioner/Attorney for Petitioner: Gregory P. Menzel, Esq., (SBN: 139770), Law Offices of Gregory P. Menzel, A.P.C., 155 Bovet Road, Suite 350, San Mateo, CA 94402, Telephone: (650) 358-9001
8/12, 8/19, 8/26/14

CNS-2653698#

Hayward
Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SGT. ERIC
MELENDEZ, HAYWARD PD

Thursday, August 14

At 10:53 a.m., an indecent exposure occurred at Mission Blvd. and Gresel St. The victim reported a male called out to her to gain her attention and then intentionally exposed himself. The victim obtained the vehicle license plate and called the police. The police located the vehicle at his residence and he was arrested and taken to jail.

Friday, August 15

At 8:26 a.m., a home on the 29000 block of Caravan Ln. was found to have marijuana plants. An anonymous informant advised Hayward Police Department (HPD) that there was an ongoing odor of marijuana coming from the home. Officers responded to the home and confirmed the marijuana odor. They also saw buckets and hoses in the garage and a running generator. The officers detained a female who provided a medical use card, which she thought would

allow her to grow it. The Narcotics Unit obtained a search warrant and found over 150 plants in an extensive grow infrastructure and packaging materials for the marijuana.

At 5:11 p.m., a robbery occurred on the 22000 block of 3rd St. The victim was selling a Nintendo video game on Craigslist. Two African-American females agreed to meet the victim at his home to purchase the game. The suspects gave the victim half of the money and then sped off in their car with the game. The victim tried to take the game back, but was dragged down the street instead. The victim suffered minor injuries.

At 10:06 p.m., an armed robbery occurred on the 22000 block of Mission Blvd. The victim was in a parking lot when a female suspect approached the victim and placed a firearm to his back. The victim realized the firearm was a plastic gun and began to fight the suspect. The magazine fell out of the gun and the suspect fled into a gray Lexus. Alameda County Sheriff's Deputies located the vehicle a few hours later during unrelated traffic stop. The victim's

wallet was found in the suspect's pant pocket and the plastic firearm was located in the car. The suspect was arrested and taken to jail.

Saturday, August 16

At 5:29 a.m., a shooting into an occupied vehicle occurred. The victim called the police and said he was driving his vehicle on Jackson St. and Santa Clara St. when he was shot. The victim stated there were four to five suspects in a gray Mercedes, displaying gang clothing/paraphernalia prior to the shooting. No injuries to the occupants of the victim vehicle.

At 1:18 p.m., an attempted armed robbery occurred on the 500 block of Garin Ave. The suspect entered a store and demanded money from the clerk. The suspect told the clerk that she had a taser. The victim told the suspect that he had people working in the back room watching. The suspect immediately walked out of the store without stealing anything. The suspect is described as an African-American female in her mid 40s, 5'8", 175 lbs., and has dark complexion. She was last seen wearing a black cloth tied over her black hair, a brown short-sleeved shirt, and

black ankle length stretch pants.

At 10:48 p.m., an auto versus pedestrian collision occurred at Jackson and Grand streets. The pedestrian crossed Jackson St. at night, neither in a crosswalk nor in a controlled intersection, when a car hit him. The victim received significant injuries to his head and legs, but is expected to survive. The driver of the car stopped immediately, called 9-1-1, and assisted police.

Tuesday, August 19

At 8:37 a.m., an armed robbery occurred on Mission Blvd. and Sunset Ave. The suspect approached the victim and asked if she had \$5. The victim said, "No," and the suspect pointed a black handgun at her and said, "Are you sure?" The victim gave the suspect a \$5 bill and he fled southbound on Mission Blvd. The suspect is described as an African-American male in his early 20s, 5'8", with a muscular build. He was wearing a green long-sleeved shirt and blue jeans. The suspect also had white headphones and was riding a red bicycle.

At 7:57 p.m., an assault with a deadly weapon occurred on the 300 block of West A St. The victim

was inside her RV parked in an auto shop lot. An unknown suspect knocked on the door and asked if the RV was for sale. When the victim told the suspect it was not, he pushed his way into the vehicle and threw an unknown object at the victim, striking her right eye. The suspect then fled in an unknown direction. The victim was unable to describe the suspect, other than he was a white male with brown hair and did not know who he was.

Wednesday, August 20

At 4:38 a.m., a fatal collision occurred on I-880 and Industrial Blvd. HPD communications received multiple calls regarding a body on the freeway. Responding officers confirmed a deceased person was on the freeway and that a vehicle had hit him. Investigators talked to several people and received varying versions of the events leading to the victim's fall. At this point there isn't enough information to determine whether criminal activity was involved in the incident and the death remains under investigation. Anybody with any information should call HPD Investigations Division at (510) 293-7034.

Free help applying for citizenship

SUBMITTED BY
ELEONORE ZWINGER

The International Institute of the Bay Area (IIBA) and the East Bay Naturalization Collaborative (EBNatZ) are partnering with the Fremont Family Resource Center (FRC) for their fourth Citizenship Day to be held Saturday, October 18.

At this event, people eligible for U.S. citizenship can receive free assistance in filling out the naturalization application and fee waivers if necessary. Volunteers will speak many languages including Spanish, Chinese and Farsi. Interested parties need to pre-register either on the internet at

www.ebnatz.org or by telephone. Registrations in English and Spanish are taken at (510) 451-2846, in Chinese at (510) 251-2846 and in Dari/Farsi at (510) 894-3639.

There are many benefits to becoming a citizen including the opportunity to file immigrant visa petitions for parents, children and siblings. Perhaps most importantly, citizens have full civic participation in this country and can make their voices heard.

Among the local non-profits leading the charge to increase the number of citizens is Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach, Catholic Charities of the East Bay, Centro Legal de la Raza, East Bay Sanctuary, International Institute of the Bay Area,

Korean Community Center of the East Bay, International Rescue Committee and the Jewish Family and Children's Services. In 2011, these immigration service providers created the East Bay Collaborative, a partnership designed to support each organization's citizenship efforts by sharing tools and best practices, and providing volunteer support at large-scale citizenship fairs.

Member organizations of the East Bay Naturalization Collaborative have a long history of providing services to immigrants and want to make sure Tri-City residents receive trustworthy legal advice and reliable help with completing their applica-

tions for naturalization. IIBA and EBNatz educate immigrants about their rights and responsibilities and represent immigrants in applications for legal status that U.S. law prescribes.

**Citizenship Day
Saturday, Oct 18
9:30 a.m.**

**Fremont Family Resource Center
Bldg. EFGH-Caribbean Rm. Suite H830
39155 Liberty Street, Fremont
Pre-register: (510) 451-2846/ (510) 251-2846/ (510) 894-3639
www.ebnatz.org
Free**

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
UNION CITY PD

Thursday, August 14

At 3:37 p.m., A motorcyclist collided into two vehicles on Mission Blvd. at Appian Wy. and in the process dropped his Harley Davidson. One of the drivers of the two victim vehicles assisted the suspect up while the other took a photo of him. The suspect decided this was not a place he wanted to be, so he started his motorcycle and drove off. The photo later assisted officers in identifying the suspect’s address.

Upon contact, the suspect admitted to being involved in the collision and was subsequently identified by the victims in a field line-up. Unfortunately for the suspect, he also admitted to being drunk at the time of the collision. The driver of the motorcycle was placed under arrest and transported to jail.

At 5:22 p.m., two friends were seated outside the Starbucks on Alvarado Blvd. when a suspect approached them and asked for the time. As the victim looked down at his watch, the suspect grabbed the victims cell phone off of the table and ran away south towards Dyer St. The phone was a newer model Galaxy S5. The suspect was described as a Black Male Adult in his 20’s,

about 5 foot 10 inches tall, about 170 pounds, with Black hair and Brown eyes. The suspect was last seen wearing a Red t-shirt with no sleeves, grey pants. The suspect was also described as having multiple tattoos on both forearms.

Friday, August 15

At 9:40 a.m., a suspect approached the victim and pushed him to the ground, then demanded his property. The victim told the suspect he did not have anything on him. The suspect pulled out a handgun, pointed it at the victim and demanded his property. The suspect took the victim’s wallet which contained approximately \$2400 in cash and fled. The suspect was described as a Black Male Adult in his

mid20’s, 6 feet tall, with a thin build. The suspect was last seen wearing a black hoodie type sweater and black pants. The weapon used was described as a small black snub nose revolver.

During the week, the UCPD C.O.P.P.S. Unit received information that a large group of “Street Racers” were going to converge on the El Mercado Shopping Center. Because illegal street racing can be a serious problem, which sometimes leads to other criminal activity such as “Side Shows”, the C.O.P.P.S. unit joined with the UCPD Traffic Unit in order to conduct a Special Enforcement detail. On Saturday, August 14, 600 + vehicles and over 800 people (Street Racers) arrived and took over the

parking lot of the El Mercado Shopping Center. There were no noted problems at the shopping center and less than 10 citations for “Street Racing” related violations were given. The strong presence of officers that included Hayward P.D. and C.H.P. on scene assisted in keeping the gathering from becoming a huge “Side Show”.

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



Teen’s philanthropic efforts benefit Children’s Hospital

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS SUBMITTED
BY ALPANA KAPOOR

In today’s increasingly electronics-driven society, it is difficult for teenagers who not only work hard and deal with incredible school pressure, but give back to our community too. Fremont resident Shrey Kapoor, 16, a student at Saint Francis High School in Mountain View, is one of these rarities; he initiated and organized a successful fundraiser at the Fremont Hindu Temple on August 10,

donating all proceeds (\$567.30), to UCSF Benioff Children’s Hospital Oakland.

Shrey stated, “I feel this type of altruistic work shouldn’t be something that is a point of emphasis; rather, it should be more common among us youth. We, as a community, need to realize that underprivileged people exist and still make up a large part of society; something needs to be done. I feel it is more of an obligation on the part of this current generation of young men and women like me, who are blessed with tools and education, to take steps to actualize change in our

society.” Shrey added, “Many thanks to the Fremont Hindu Temple for this opportunity to do my part in giving back to the community.”

Shrey has also volunteered at the Masonic Homes Senior Center, at various Alameda County libraries, and other events throughout the year that work with developmentally disabled, children, and underprivileged citizens, accumulating hundreds of hours beyond the school requirement of 10 hours a year. Shrey encourages others to do the same.



A Mighty 4 Day

SUBMITTED BY ARTHUR BARINQUE
PHOTO BY PAULSKEEE

Community members attended Mighty 4 Arts Foundation’s third annual Mighty 4 Day Saturday, June 28, 2014 in Union City. Old Alvarado Park was filled with a diverse group of people, who came to celebrate hip hop, health, and hope. Attendees of all ages danced the day away to old and new music. The Mighty 4 awards presentation honored Union City resident Myrla Raymundo, Davey D, Gina Mariko, and Rock Force Crew member BBoy Vietnam. The community got together, celebrated and had fun!

Insurer pays off lawsuit with thousands in coins

By ROBERT JABLON
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LOS ANGELES (AP), An insurance company settled a lawsuit with a Los Angeles man by dropping off buckets full of thousands of quarters, nickels, dimes and pennies, his attorney said Wednesday.

Andres Carrasco, 76, filed a lawsuit in 2012 against Adriana’s Insurance Services, a Rancho Cucamonga-based company.

The East Los Angeles man alleged that during an argument over why the company had can-

celled his auto insurance, an agent assaulted him by physically removing him from the office.

The company reached a settlement in June and last week delivered partial payment in the form of a check, but also tried to leave buckets of loose change in his lawyer’s East Los Angeles office, attorney Antonio Gallo said.

Gallo said he refused to accept the delivery because he couldn’t verify the amount in the buckets. But, he said, the cash was left the next day when he was at court.

His assistant said eight people came in “and just dropped it off

in the lobby,” Gallo said.

Gallo, who wouldn’t disclose the settlement figure, estimated there may be \$20,000 or more in coins.

“There’s maybe 17 buckets of coins,” he said. “They probably (each) weigh anywhere between 70 to 100 pounds. I’m assuming, because I can’t lift them.”

One bucket is entirely full of pennies, he added.

Gallo said he didn’t think the payment was illegal in California but it is unique.

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THE (DIXON) TELEGRAPH

DIXON, Ill. (AP),Jaxon and Charlie can’t walk down the halls of KSB Hospital without getting stopped, but they don’t mind the attention, even though they are there to work.

Jaxon, a 1-year-old havanese, and Charlie, a 5-year-old Chihuahua, are part of the hospital’s nine-member Pet and Wellness Service (PAWS) program, which was started by patient advocate Sheila Brune in March.

Brune, who helped to start a similar program at CGH Medical Center, has been a nurse for 43 years.

“At the end of my career, I’ve gone to the dog side,” she said with a laugh April 30 while making the rounds with Jaxon and Charlie.

The dogs are taken from room to room by their owners. And each night, the nurses give Brune a list of rooms that have asked for a visit - usually about a dozen - but every night the dogs undoubtedly visit even more people.

They will visit in the halls as nurses and doctors, and family members visiting patients, stop the dogs, almost instinctively, to pet or just to spend a few moments with them.

Vicki Leigh, like many of the early dog owners in PAWS, also works at the hospital. Leigh said

she wanted to join PAWS with her dog, Jaxon, because it was an “awesome” program.

“He’s my partner; that’s the best part about this for me,” Leigh said.

“He is my partner here. We do this work together. And if we can bring a smile to a face, ease someone’s sorrow at missing their own dog, give someone hope or encouragement, then we walk out of here with happy hearts.”

Marybelle Novak, 88, was drinking coffee in her hospital bed Wednesday night when Leigh and Jaxon walked through the door.

“He’s so beautiful,” she said. “He’s so adorable.”

Novak said she had hounds and rat terriers when she was growing up. She wanted a visit Wednesday night, she said, for a change of pace.

Both Jaxon and Charlie made their way to Novak’s room separately and sat by her side as she petted them and talked with Brune, Leigh, and Charlie’s owner, Dee Duffy.

Before Jaxon and Charlie, or any other dog in the PAWS program, were able to start visiting patients, they had to pass a series of tests and a training day.

Before a dog can enter the program, it must be evaluated for obedience and personality. The dog must be up to date on its shots and treatments, and veterinarian records are turned over to Brune.

Then the dogs go through training, which consists of a practice visit, Brune said, where she usually plays the role of the patient. The dogs and the owners are taught what to do and how to act around the patients.

Where the dog sits during a patient visit - in bed, in a chair, or on the floor - depends on the dog’s size and the patient’s status.

The dogs are also required to have been bathed within 24 hours of each visit, Brune said, although larger dogs are allowed to visit up to 2 days after a bath.

Sometimes the dogs remind the patients of their own pets, Brune said, and the bedside visit holds them over until they can return home.

That was the case with Sheila Berry, 65, of Amboy, who hadn’t seen her Chihuahua, Baby, since she had been in the hospital.

Charlie’s spots and color reminded Berry of Baby. She talked about how she came to own Baby as if she were at the park talking with other dog owners and not in the hospital.

For Charlie and Jaxon, April 30 was just another trip to the office.

“It’s a good ministry,” Duffy said. “It’s very rewarding.”

Online: *The (Dixon) Telegraph*, <http://bit.ly/1bqb2ER>

Information from: *Dixon Telegraph*, <http://www.saukvalley.com>

“It’s insulting to my client. He’s 76 years old, he just had a hernia operation. Come on,” Gallo said. “He feels that he wasn’t treated as a human being.”

“I am disappointed by the way Adriana’s treats their customers and the elderly,” Carrasco told KNBC-TV. “We might be poor, but we are people too.”

A call to the insurer’s attorney, Edwin Flores, wasn’t immediately returned

Gallo said he has been in contact with the company’s attorney

and would like to see the insurer issue a check for the rest of the settlement and take away the coins by Friday. Otherwise, he will have to hire someone to count the stash.

“If the money’s short, then we’ll probably go back into court” to ask for the full amount, along with the cost of counting the coins “and hopefully some sanctions,” Gallo said.

FREE NILES PLAZA CONCERT

SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL MCNEVIN

On Sunday, Sept 7, the free Niles Town Plaza Summer Concert Series continues with Felsen (subversive West Oakland indie-rockers) and Rocktapus (originals, classic rock, and new country cover band).

Oakland-based indie rockers Felsen's fourth album, 'I Don't Know How to Talk Anymore', was released by SF's boutique record label, Sign Shop Records on September 4, 2013. Felsen has toured throughout the West and have just completed their largest national club tour to date. The songs fit together like a novel telling a story about the need to re-humanize ourselves in the wake of soul-crushing technological advancements — art wins, humanity prevails. Felsen's influences include The Beatles, Beach Boys, U2, The Shins, Radiohead, Flaming Lips, Pink Floyd, Spoon, and Camper Van Beethoven. Frontman Andrew Griffin started



Felsen



Rocktapus

Felsen after his 2006 cancer diagnosis, which led to the release of Felsen's first album, Accidental Drowning, in 2009.

Rocktapus are four seasoned musicians playing rocking originals, classic rock and new country covers guaranteed to get you

up and dancing. Based in the East Bay, they perform a variety of danceable, grooving, head bobbing Rock n' Roll classics, Latin Rock, and modern Country. The band consists of Ken Younger on lead guitar and vocals, Bill Desmidt on rhythm guitar and vocals, Frank Grygus on bass and vocals, and Kevin McNair on drums, percussion and sequencer.

The concerts are free to the public, just bring a lawn chair and grab any open seating on the plaza lawn. There is also ample bench seating facing the amphitheater with great views of the stage, the Niles hills, and the historic old town. This is a family friendly event and also includes a Kids Zone. The five-block Niles downtown is Mayberry with a twist — artisan shops, antique stores, restaurants, and pubs. The town also boasts Sunday steam train rides through the Niles Canyon on the original track bed of the Transcontinental Railroad, and an active silent film theater built by

the Edison Company during Niles' heyday as a silent film mecca.

This event is presented by The Niles Main Street Association and Mudpuddle Music. Sponsors include: Dale Hardware, Valley Oak Partners, Fremont Cultural Arts Council, Alameda County Water District, Mr. Mikey's Country Store, The Florence Bar & Grill, Papillon Restaurant, Vine Cafe, Nile Cafe, Niles Pie Company, Don's Antique Auto Parts, and the Niles Main Street Association. Kid's Zone sponsored by Early Start Music & Toys.

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Sunday, Sept 7

3 p.m. – 6 p.m.

3 p.m. – Rocktapus/

4:30 p.m. – Felsen

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Bollywood event raises funds to combat human trafficking

SUBMITTED BY BHUPI SONDHII

Over 400 community members attended and \$15,000 was raised for "Love Never Fails," an anti-human trafficking organization, at "Bollywood Fusion," held August 15. Organized through the efforts of several area high school students, the goal was to increase awareness and raise funds to fight sex trafficking. The event was initiated by Neha Makkapati from Dougherty Valley High School, San Ramon; Leyka Mukkamala, Dublin High School, Dublin; Jasmin Sondhi, Irvington High School, Fremont; Shivi Bhatnagar, Foothill High School, Pleasanton; and Nikhil Kovelamudi, Archbishop Mitty High School, San Jose.

Festivities, held at Dougherty High School in San Ramon, featured Bollywood dance lessons, a fashion show, henna painting, a DJ and food. Founder Vanessa Scott of "Love Never Fails" spoke about issues surrounding sex trafficking and youth in the Bay Area. Assemblywoman Joan Buchanan, Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty and Contra Costa County Supervisor Candace Andersen acknowledged the compassion, leadership and courage of the young event organizers, with certificates of recognition.

One of the student organizers, Jasmin Sondhi of Fremont will take a leadership

role to promote human trafficking awareness and prevention in the South Bay.

When asked why activism and awareness is necessary, Ms. Scott highlighted a phone call she that she received, ironically, on the morning of the event from a distraught parent. The mother sought out Love Never Fails for support because her

daughter, a graduate of a high school in San Ramon, was suffering the effects of both trauma and brainwashing from being recently exploited in another state.

"No neighborhood is immune to modern day slavery. As such, no person is free from activism. We must come together to protect and support each other as was

done by our courageous youth at the Bollywood Fusion event," said Scott.

Love Never Fails is a non-profit organization dedicated to the rehabilitation, education and protection of youth involved in or at risk of becoming involved in domestic sex trafficking. For further visit: <http://www.loveneverfailsus.com>.



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8 pm on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Three Sunday matinees- Continental brunch (included in price of ticket) Regular ticket prices are \$25 general and \$20 for Students, Seniors and TBA members. Thursday, September 18, October 2 and 9 performances are \$17 for everyone, with a bargain Thursday (no reservations – first come, first seat!) held on September 25 - all tickets \$10. Brunch Sunday performances and Opening night are \$25 for everyone. All ticket prices include refreshments.

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