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World Economic Forum statistics can be hard to choke down. Its comparison of quality ranks mathematics and science education in the United States 52nd in the world. When comparing the proportion of college students earning undergraduate degrees in science or engineering among developing nations, it ranks 27th. Of engineers earning their PhDs from U.S. universities, more than two-thirds are not U.S. citizens. "Science in the Park" is working to change these

statistics one student at a time, or perhaps a few thousand, right here in Alameda County.

A free event, "Science in the Park" offers 70 hands-on Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) experiences aimed primarily at elementary-school and middle-school students. The event is scheduled for Saturday, October 4 at Alden E. Oliver Sports Park in Hayward.

Students can create and launch simple water rockets, compete in an egg dropping contest, spin art with bikes, and use chemistry to create Ooblecks, with properties of both solids and liquids. Chabot College professor Scott Hildreth will bring telescopes for sky-gazing.

Canopied booths will house experiments and activities spread over one and a half soccer fields; bounce houses at one corner will give students a chance to work off kinetic energy. Food trucks and a farm stand with items for sale will occupy the parking lot, along with fire trucks and the Alameda County Sheriff's Office Bomb Squad. And since health relies on science, there will be free health information and free flu shots.

On center stage, Tom McFadden, a Stanford graduate, Fulbright scholar, and teacher, will perform raps designed to encourage students to explore science through music. "Fossil Rock" to the tune

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Got wildlife? We do!

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Celebrate with the Ohlone Humane Society (OHS) Wildlife Rehabilitation Center on Saturday, October 4, when we open our doors for a rare peek behind-the-scenes at our wildlife hospital. Learn about local wildlife, take a hospital tour,

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Gathering to Teach, to learn, to Share

By LINDA-ROBIN CRAIG

When considering the upcoming "Gathering of Ohlone Peoples," one might ask, why gathering? It sounds vaguely harvest-like, and why peoples, not just people? Christina Garcia, acting supervising naturalist for East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD) at Coyote Hills, said that event founder Bev Ortiz had the best answer to the "peoples" part of the question: "Ohlone is a modern word that groups some 58 independent tribes, under a single name based on the common roots of the languages they spoke." Ortiz, who was a naturalist at the park when she founded the Gathering, is now the Park District's Cultural Services Coordinator.

"So," said Garcia, "that explains the peoples part. Why Gathering? I think it's because this is different from a reunion where, even if you don't see them often, you know everyone, and it's not just a yearly get-together of people with things in common."

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Chili Cookoff Recipe - A Healthy Winner

When you hear the words “Chili Cookoff”, you typically think of traditional red chili with meats, red chili peppers and toe-curling spices. However, when Washington Hospital Registered Dietitians’ get involved, they prefer their chili to be the healthiest and tastiest. “Angus Cochran of the Washington Hospital Foundation asked me to develop a recipe for this year’s Great Rotary Chili Cookoff and Beerfest,” says Registered Dietitian Kimberlee Alvari, director of Food and Nutrition Services at Washington Hospital. “I said, since you’re asking me to help, we’re going all in. Working closely with our own hospital chef, Alfredo Macias, we developed a healthy vegetarian chili that we hope wins the cookoff!”

Healthy Ingredients from Local Vendors

“When you taste a spoonful of our locally sourced ‘Locavore Chili’ with vegetables from Salinas and Morgan Hill,” adds Kim, “you’ll instantly know what’s happening with our food and nutrition program. Our motto is that our patients and families come first, so we believe they should eat healthy foods that taste great.” “We think we’ll be the only vegetarian chili with locally sourced ingredients,” notes Kim. By using vegetables grown within 100 miles, Kim and Alfredo are striving for peak flavor and peak nutritional value from food right out of the field. The ingredients include cumin, garlic, portobello mushrooms, tomato sauce, vegetable stock, red bell peppers, black beans and kidney beans. Local vendors are another key component. “By going local,” notes Kim, “we’re going green and sustainable. We support



Washington Hospital will be serving a tasty and healthy vegetarian chili at the 23rd Annual Great Rotary Chili Cookoff & Beerfest. Stop by the Washington Hospital booth to get a taste of a great meatless and locally sourced chili. The event takes place on Sunday, October 5 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2086 Newark Mall in Newark. Tickets are \$10 at the gate and can be purchased at fremontchilicookoff.org.

environmentally friendly agricultural practices to decrease our carbon footprint. We’re lucky to have a great many farms in our area. We partner with some of them to plant the produce our chef prefers.” **Four Basic Chili Choices** At the Chili Cookoff, the “Locavore Vegetarian Chili” from Washington Hospital will be the first choice at their booth. Topped with guacomole and light sour cream, Kim calls it “California Cool”. This chili is incredibly healthy with a nutritional analysis that is low fat, low cholesterol, high fiber, high in phytochemicals, a

great non-meat protein source (13 grams), all with about 300 calories per serving. Kim adds, “This vegetarian chili is the silver bullet for food. One bite and you’ll know everything’s excellent. It’s the perfect meal to avoid all the chronic diseases: diabetes, cancer and heart disease.” If you’d prefer to try other chilis, Washington Hospital will also offer a Red Hot Chili Peppers with sriracha sauce and red chili peppers. Chicago Style, served over local whole wheat pasta from Community Grains in Oakland, will be topped with a sprinkle of grated

cheese. Finally, if you’re a meat lover, they’ll offer anti-biotic ground beef.

The 23rd Annual Great Rotary Chili Cookoff & Beerfest

2086 Newpark Mall in Newark, Sunday, October 5 from 11 a.m. to 5p.m. Buy tickets at fremontchilicookoff.org. Tickets are \$10 at the gate. For more information about Washington Hospital’s nutrition education resources, visit www.whhs.com/nutrition or call (510) 745-6540.

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	09/30/14	10/01/14	10/02/14	10/03/14	10/04/14	10/05/14	10/06/14	
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down	Kidney Transplants	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Diabetes Matters: Back to the Basic Keys for Success	Living with Heart Failure	Diabetes Matters: Partnering with your Doctor to Improve Control	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	
12:30 PM 12:30 AM						Shingles		
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Treating Infection: Learn About Sepsis	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels	Cataracts and Diabetic Eye Conditions	How to Maintain a Healthy Weight: Good Nutrition is Key	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You	
1:30 PM 1:30 AM								
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Crohn's & Colitis	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting September 10th, 2014	GERD & Your Risk of Esophageal Cancer	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting September 10th, 2014	Women's Health Conference: Can Lifestyle Reduce the Risk of Cancer?	Hip Pain in the Young and Middle-Aged Adult	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting September 10th, 2014	
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3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?		Heart Healthy Eating After Surgery and Beyond		Getting the Most Out of Your Insurance When You Have Diabetes	Diabetes Matters: Kidney Disease: Risk, Management, and Beyond		
3:30 PM 3:30 AM					Voices InHealth: The Legacy Strength Training System			
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Resources	Living with Arthritis	Diabetes Matters: Partnering with your Doctor to Improve Control	Heel Problems and Treatment Options	Do You Suffer From Anxiety or Depression?	Meatless Mondays	
4:30 PM 4:30 AM		Inside Washington Hospital: Stroke Response Team					Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorderst
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety	Shingles	Your Concerns InHealth: Vitamin Supplements	Women's Health Conference: Aging Gracefully	How Healthy Are Your Lungs?	How to Maintain a Healthy Weight: Good Nutrition is Key	What Are Your Vital Signs Telling You?	
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11:00 PM 11:00 AM	Prostate Enlargements and Cancer	Movement Disorders, Parkinson's Disease, Tremors and Epilepsy	Living with Heart Failure	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You		Lunch and Learn: Yard to Table	
11:30 PM 11:30 AM		Meatless Mondays						

Breast Cancer Survivor Celebrates the Positive

Proves Early Detection Can Make the Difference

Union City resident Debbie Knupfer has lived in the Tri-City area all her life. But, it wasn't until a few years ago that the 61-year-old middle school secretary truly appreciated the importance of a range of top quality breast health and support services right in her own backyard.

In July 2011, during a routine annual screening mammogram, the radiologist detected a lump in Knupfer's left breast. After more extensive imaging and a biopsy, she was diagnosed with Stage 1 breast cancer.

"When you hear those words 'you have cancer,' you can't even think straight," recalled Knupfer. "I'm just so thankful that I had access to the excellent services I needed, as well as the support of my family and others, to help me through this."

Knupfer said she considers herself fortunate that her cancer was caught early.

"Early detection is the key," she emphasized. "A diagnosis of cancer doesn't have to be a death sentence anymore."

The American Cancer Society reports, when caught early, breast cancer has a 98 percent survival rate. It recommends that a woman should have yearly mammograms starting at age 40 and continuing for as long as she is in good health.

After her breast cancer diagnosis, Knupfer's oncologist referred her to board certified general surgeon Ramsay Araj, M.D., who is on the medical staff at Washington Hospital. One month after the initial screening mammogram, she was admitted to the Hospital for a lumpectomy.

Further testing revealed that the tumor was ductal carcinoma in situ (DCIS), the most common type of non-invasive breast cancer. Women who have DCIS are at higher risk for the cancer coming back or for developing new breast cancer.

"I was in shock when Dr. Araj told me the chances for a recurrence were higher than we had originally thought. After that, I made the decision to have a mastectomy," Knupfer related. "After having the surgery on Aug. 26, I felt cancer-free. After three years, it's a date I continue to celebrate."

Fortunately, tests showed that the cancer had not spread into the lymph nodes, so Knupfer did not require follow-up radiation therapy or chemotherapy.

"Throughout both of my procedures at Washington Hospital, everything went like clockwork and the care I received was amazing," remembered Knupfer. "Dr. Araj and the other doctors at the Hospital were excellent."

Besides receiving quality medical care, having a great support system was critically important to Knupfer. It helped her navigate through the first fearful weeks after the diagnosis. Since then, her support system has helped her live with the knowledge that she is a cancer survivor.

"From the beginning, my husband has been my rock," Knupfer said. The couple has been married 41 years, and they have two grown sons.

"He went to all my doctor's appointments with me," she continued. "When I felt like I was totally overwhelmed, he was there to back me up, helping me to remember the important things and ask the right questions."

Right after her diagnosis, Knupfer started attending the breast cancer support group held at Washington Women's Center and facilitated by Laura Constantine, R.N., clinical coordinator of the Women's Center.

"I still attend the meetings, and they have been a tremendous help," Knupfer commented. "I've received a great deal of encouragement from the members of the group and have met some very strong women. I feel like I'm part of a sisterhood."

Open to women who have survived or are living with breast cancer, as well as friends and family, the group also helps members connect with the information they need to help them cope with their diagnosis.

"We share suggestions and get answers to our questions," she added. "Sometimes we laugh, and sometimes we cry. The group has been a lifesaver for me."

Throughout her experience with breast cancer, Knupfer has always tried to look for the positive. And, she is not alone in her experiences. According to the American Cancer Society, more than 2.8 million Americans, mostly women, are breast cancer survivors.

"Having cancer teaches you a lot," Knupfer mused.

"There is good and there is bad, but there is a blessing in everything. It may seem strange, but I believe my experience with cancer has opened some doors for me. It has taught me that I am a lot stronger than I ever thought I could be."



Debbie Knupfer is a breast cancer survivor and says that early detection is key to the battle against cancer. For information about breast cancer prevention, treatment and education, attend Washington Hospital's "Think Pink" event, which takes place on Tuesday, October 14 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Wear pink for an evening of cancer education, lectures and fun! The free event takes place inside the tent atrium at Washington West (2500 Mowry Avenue) in Fremont. Register online at whhs.com or call (800) 963-7070.

Learn more.

To find out more about the Breast Cancer Support Group at Washington Women's Center, call (510) 608-1356. For more information about Washington Women's Center, go to www.whhs.com and click on Services. The Center combines advanced diagnostic services and an expert clinical staff with a host of wellness and support programs for local women.

Sixth annual Think Pink event offers breast health education and support.

Washington Hospital is hosting its free Think Pink event to coincide with National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October. Think Pink offers women the latest information on breast health as well as breast cancer screening guidelines and treatments. The event is scheduled for Tuesday, October 14 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the tent atrium at Washington West, located at 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont. To register to attend this year's Think Pink event, or for more information, visit whhs.com/think-pink or call (800) 963-7070.

Ask the Doctor

Salon chemicals and pregnancy and Flu Shots

This is an ongoing column in which Dr. Mary Maish answers your health related questions. Please submit your questions by email to: askthedoctor@whhs.com

Dear Doctor,
I am 18 weeks pregnant and would like to get a mani-pedi. Is there any health risk to my baby?

Dear Reader,
There are many products in nail and hair salons that, with high amounts of exposure, are known to cause birth defects. If you are pregnant and plan on getting salon services, it is important to assess how well a shop is ventilated and consider which products are used. Ask the head of the shop about the chemicals that are used, search online for reviews, and sit by an open door or window. While there are no official guidelines, minimizing your exposure to these chemicals during pregnancy is a healthy practice.

Dear Doctor,
I am never sure if I should get a flu shot. Is there really any benefit?

Dear Reader,
The flu shot is the best way for you to prepare for the flu season. It gives your immune system a sneak preview of what is coming. While a flu shot may not prevent you from getting sick, it does protect against the most common flu bugs anticipated this season. Make it a family affair and get everyone scheduled to get their flu shot in the next two weeks.

The flu vaccine is now available. Washington Township Medical Foundation primary clinics are currently offering the flu vaccine. The cost is \$20 for private pay patients, or your insurance will be billed. For more information, go to www.mywtmf.com.

The flu vaccine is also available at the Washington Urgent Care Clinic, which is open every day of the week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Urgent Care is located in Washington West (2500 Mowry Avenue, Suite 212). Appointments are not necessary and the cost is \$20 for those paying cash or as a courtesy, your insurance will be billed. For more information, call (510) 791-CARE (791-2273).

Mary S. Maish, M.D



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Washington Hospital's 6th Annual Think Pink Event

Tuesday, October 14, 2014
5 to 7:30 p.m.
Tent Atrium, Washington West
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont

Participate in an evening focused on breast health education. Experts will speak on Breast Cancer Risk Factor Screening Updates, Long Term Survival: What to Expect, and Body Mass Index and the Link to Breast Cancer: How to Eat for Your Health.

Register online
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of “Party Rock” has become a student favorite along with songs about healthy eating, water cycles, and fireflies. Joanne Brown Dancers of Union City return again this year. Throughout the day, a DJ will fill the air with music.

“Science in the Park” has its roots in the Union City Science, Earth, and Health Festival that began in 1997 under the leadership of Richard Valle, a founder of Tri-CED Community Recycling, California’s largest nonprofit recycling operation. Then a Union City councilmember, Valle worked with the City of Union City, New Haven Unified School District, and Union City Fire and Police Departments to produce the festival. The event continued for 10 years, then re-envisioned and expanded in 2011, with Tri-CED Community Recycling and the Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (HARD) as sponsors.

About \$10,000 was raised through sponsorships last year. HARD’s children’s programs, education foundations for Hayward Unified School District and the New Haven Unified School District were beneficiaries. Each organization received \$3,000; \$1,000 was also donated to the nonprofit of choice to the winner of the Elected Officials Water Balloon Toss. This year, Newark and Fremont educational foundations will also benefit.

“This is a family-friendly free event,” explains Nancy Sa, event coordinator and assistant to Alameda County District Two Supervisor Richard Valle. “Participants are not allowed to sell items or services. We want children and their families to come explore science and unleash their curiosities.”

A number of the high school volunteers assisting at the booths, explains Sa, are students who first attended the Union City Science, Earth, and Health Festival.

Students who wish to participate in the noon egg-toss must bring their own pre-packaged raw egg. Packaging can be made from anything, such as paper, plastic, cardboard, etc. Packaged-eggs will be dropped by firefighters from fire truck ladders, and will not be returned. Last year, about 300 students entered the competition. Everyone who enters will receive a participant prize. Participation is limited to kindergarten through twelfth grades.

Science in the Park
Saturday, Oct 4
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Hayward Business Expo

SUBMITTED BY THE HAYWARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Exhibitors will gather at the 29th annual “Hayward Business Expo” under the Grand White Tent in the parking lot at St. Rose Hospital to share information about their businesses and services with other entrepreneurs and the community at large.

“This event is one of the East Bay’s premier business networking and exhibitor activities,” said Kim Huggett, president and CEO of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. “It’s a place where networking abounds and deals are made. That’s why it continues to attract attention after so many years.”

The Wednesday, October 8 event welcomes dozens of vendors, including Abode Services, Berkeley Farms, Cal State East Bay Athletics, Cannery Café, Eden Area One Stop Shop, Fremont Bank, Golden Gate Fields, Hayward Center for Education & Care, Life Chiropractic College, New York Life Insurance, Pucci Foods, Ruby’s Place, Smart and Final, Sugar Bowl Bakery, Tiburcio Vasquez Health Center, and Trilogy Financial Services.

In addition to mingling with representatives of local businesses, attendees will enjoy food from local restaurants, gourmet coffee, wine, beer and sodas.

Initial major sponsors and exhibitors include PG&E, Kaiser Permanente, Calpine’s Russell City Energy Center, Bank of the West, St. Rose Hospital, CMIT Solutions, Eden Medical Center, SilRay Inc., and Wells Fargo Bank.

Admission is free for chamber members and \$10 for non-members. Exhibitor entry forms are available at the chamber’s website: www.hayward.org. For additional information, contact the Hayward Chamber of Commerce at (510) 537-2424.

Hayward Business Expo
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On Wednesday, August 20, 2014, Gary Stadler filed his resignation from the Newark Unified School District Governing Board with the Alameda County Superintendent of Schools, effective immediately.

The Newark Unified School District Board of Trustees hereby appoints Tom Huynh.

The date for the appointment of Mr. Huynh to the Newark Unified School District Governing Board is September 24, 2014.

Unless a petition calling for a special election pursuant to Education Code 5091 is filed in the Office of the Alameda County Superintendent of Schools within 30 days of this provisional appointment, it shall become an effective appointment.

Funds for Science Education

SUBMITTED BY AUTUMN KING

Two hundred and fifty guests gathered in the Oakland's historic Rotunda building to attend the Starlight Gala, Chabot Space & Science Center's annual fundraising event, on Saturday, September 20, 2014. The organization netted over \$250,000 for the third year in a row. Honorary Gala Chair Jennifer Pahlka was the featured speaker and the event was emceed by KTVU/Fox Channel 2's Consumer Editor, Tom Vacar. Champion of Science Awardees included Jerry Fiddler, Dean and Margaret Leshner Foundation, Lockheed Martin, and retiring Superintendent of Alameda County Office of Education, Sheila Jordan.

Chabot's CEO Alexander Zwissler proclaimed the event a signature annual event in the East Bay. "With so many corporations, individuals, and foundations interested in improving Science literacy for kids, donors recognize the value of Science Centers like Chabot. We are grateful for the extraordinary support we've received this year and particularly the level of enthusiasm for the Starlight Gala."

Honorary Gala Chair Pahlka is the founder and Executive Director of Code for America and former U.S. Deputy Chief Technology Officer in the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. Code for America is a nonprofit that brings together public and private sectors in the effective use of technology and encourages and empowers residents to take an active role in their community.

Now in its fourth year, Chabot's Champion of Science Awards honor individuals and organizations that have made extraordinary and lasting impacts in science education and support Chabot's STEM mission. Awards were given in four categories: Foundation, Corporation, Individual, and Educator. Underscoring the significance of the evening's success, Tom Vacar told the crowd "If we care, kids will achieve. They can stand on the shoulders of those past giants, and by doing so, become giants themselves."

FUR BALL & BUNNY BONANZA

SUBMITTED BY CHRIS GIN

Hayward Animal Services cordially invites you to the "11th Annual Black & White 'Fur' Ball" and "Bunny Bonanza" adoption events on Saturday, October 4, at Hayward Animal Shelter. This major event will feature our beautiful black and white shelter pets, as well as pets of all color combinations, looking for loving homes.

Find a friend for your spayed or neutered rabbit at the monthly bunny adoption event, held every first Saturday of the month. Behavior advice, spay/neuter information, nail trims, and informational rabbit care brochures and hand-outs will be provided. Participating bunny rescue groups include: Friends of the Alameda Animal Shelter, Harvest Home Animal Sanctuary, Hayward Animal Shelter, House Rabbit Society, and Tri-City Animal Shelter.

The adoption fee is \$20 starting at 1 p.m. for all Hayward Animal Shelter pets, including kittens, cats, dogs, and puppies; a license fee applies to dogs adopted to Hayward residents. Hors d'oeuvres and non-alcoholic cocktails will be served late afternoon. Enjoy a fun-filled day with music, raffle baskets, door prizes, and special gifts. For more information, please call the Hayward Animal Shelter at (510) 293-7200, ext 7. Also, check out our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/haywardanimalshelter and share the event to your friends! The event is sponsored by the Hayward Animal Shelter volunteers.

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Shape Our Fremont

Where Fremont residents can learn about shaping proposed housing developments...

Three big housing projects under review

Get ready, because here they come! Among the many residential developments currently under review, the City of Fremont Planning Department is looking at proposals for three very-large developments with a total of 2,328 new residential units. Because of their size, these projects are expected to have an impact on the surrounding neighborhoods and the city as a whole.

The three proposals are currently going through a Preliminary Review Process (PRP), which the developers will use to make changes and address concerns before submitting them as formal applications. The Planning Department welcomes comments and questions from the public as part of this process. Use the contact information below to ask questions and express concerns about individual developments. (See the Shape Our Fremont article in the September 16th and September 23rd issues of Tri-City Voice for more information about getting involved

early in the development process.)

U. S. Gypsum Site

Trumark Homes proposes to build 451 residential units on land owned by U.S. Gypsum along the south side of Alameda Creek near Niles. This is an industrial area with a few older homes at the east end, which will also be part of the project. All of the existing structures will be demolished.

The dwellings will be multi-story and consist of 156 single-family homes and 295 townhouses. Access will be from a single entrance road coming off Mowry Avenue opposite Cherry Lane and passing under the active ACE Train tracks. A park area is planned near the western end of the project where the Hayward Earthquake Fault passes through the property.

The land is currently designated for industrial use, so the project will require a General Plan Amendment to change the land use to residential. If that change is approved by the City Council, it may affect schools and water supplies because both

the Fremont Unified School District and the Alameda County Water District rely on the current Fremont General Plan for their long-range forecasts of needs. Other issues for residents in the area may include the size and density of the residential units, and the increase in traffic on Mowry Avenue. Contact City Staff Planner Wayland Li wli@fremont.gov with comments and questions.

Walnut Residences

Carmel Partners is proposing to build 876 multi-family apartments on land owned by the Guardino family along Walnut Avenue. This is where the Ramirez Family Farm grows crops and operates a produce stand - the last working farm in Fremont. The farm, produce stand, Guardino home, and other structures will be leveled.

The apartments will be grouped in several four-story buildings with a multi-level parking garage in the center. Access will be from existing streets.

The land is already designated for higher-density residential use

in the General Plan, and it is also within a Transit Oriented District centered on the Fremont BART station, which allows even higher density. Because the project will not need a General Plan Amendment, the impact on schools and water supplies should be covered by existing long-range forecasts. One major issue for nearby residents may be the increase in traffic on surrounding streets, which would have to be addressed in the Environmental Impact Report prepared by the Fremont Planning Department. Other issues may be parking, landscaping, and the compatibility of the building architecture with surrounding structures. Contact City Staff Planner Bill Roth broth@fremont.gov with comments and questions.

Warm Springs Station

This blockbuster development by the Warm Springs Station Group proposes to build a total of 1,001 residential units on vacant land east of Warm Springs Boulevard, opposite the Warm Springs BART station.

The housing will consist of a

mix of townhouses and rental units, with affordable housing units on another portion, and a small area reserved for service retail. One block of residential units will be in five- and six-story buildings. The other blocks will be in three-, four-, or five-story buildings. This will be the first of several housing developments that may bring 4,000 or more new residential units to the area.

Traffic on surface streets will probably be one of the biggest issues associated with this project because there are currently no plans for additional north-south streets or more connections to the two nearby freeways. The water district has given a conditional approval to provide water supplies. A new elementary school is planned to be built in the area, but there are no plans for additional middle or high schools. Contact City Staff Planner Wayland Li wli@fremont.gov with comments and questions.

For more information about these and other residential developments in Fremont, go to www.ShapeOurFremont.com

Letter to the Editor

Measure E projects over budget

Four months after Fremont voters passed Measure E, School Board Trustees York, Crosbie and Campbell voted for "Design-Build" method so eight FUSD projects may possibly be completed by target dates. (9/23/2014 Agenda Item 13.3.)

To achieve May 2015 completion date for Measure E Technology projects at Ardenwood, Brookvale, Vallejo Mill Elementary and Kennedy High, total "Design-Build Projected Budget" for Technology upgrades at these four schools is \$ 5,900,000.

Item 13.3, "Design-Build" Technology projections = Ardenwood \$ 800,000; Brookvale \$ 1,100,000; Vallejo Mill \$ 900,000, Kennedy \$ 3,100,000.

FUSD's Long Range Facility Plan (LRFP) total for these same four projects is \$ 4,157,000.

FUSD LRFP, pages 22-24, Technology projections = Ardenwood \$ 599,000; Brookvale \$ 787,000; Vallejo Mill \$ 652,000, Kennedy \$ 2,119,000.

Design-Build costs are projected at 42% more than LRFP projections publicized during the Measure E Campaign.

Why \$ 1,743,000 more? FUSD will pay "acceleration" fees to try and complete technology work by May 2015 in time for Common Core testing. Acceleration fees include, but aren't limited to, increased labor costs for overtime and non-standard shift hours.

What are the odds the work will be completed in time and that paying "acceleration fees" are worth it?

On Sept. 23rd, Trustees discussed how FUSD lawyers recommend that Trustees choose "Design-Bid-Build" method of delivery for LRFP projects (not "Design-Build"), so that FUSD can maintain control and mini-

mize costs on construction projects. "Design-Bid-Build" is not the quick way but as FUSD experienced with the 2002 Health and Safety Bond, it was the cost-effective way.

Last June, Fremont voters entrusted the School Board with \$ 650 million. How this money will be precisely spent is determined by vote from the five Trustees. It's time for Fremont voters to pay attention to November's vote in which two Trustees will be elected.

Do we want Trustees who ignore advice from lawyers and overspend just to be publicly impressive and meet target completion dates? Or do we want Trustees who exercise prudence when spending public money? We should demand this school district to perform due diligence review on ALL contractors hired, so eight years from now, when Fremont voters will most likely encounter another school bond measure on our local ballot; we won't have to pay for repairs on prior sloppy work done quickly to meet a target date, by below par contractors.

On future bonds, we don't want to see "Urgent Needs" like FUSD LRFP page 6: "Ardenwood Elementary: Elevator does not work. Second story covered walkway slopes towards the building." The 2-story structure at Ardenwood is one of the District's newer buildings but due to shoddy contract work, Measure E dollars have to be spent to repair these problems.

On October 22, 2014, Trustees decide the delivery method for American High's HVAC project. AHS teachers and students have suffered the heat with no air conditioning for a while, but when Trustees decide



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on this HVAC project, let's urge them to choose the "right" cost-effective decision and reliable long-term repairs, not quick expensive fixes.

Numerous FUSD construction projects are planned. Some unavoidably will go over budget. Trustees, PLEASE think of the cost-effective long-run, remember past construction successes and failures, hire reputable contractors and keep down costs where you can.

Mary Biggs, FUSD parent

Gathering to Teach, to learn, to Share

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Gathering means to bring together or assemble from various places, sources, or people. It means to collect gradually, one-by-one and that is how this event has grown."

According to EBRPD, the District encompasses the homelands of about 25 tribes. Each tribe had three to five villages, communities of about 200 people each, whose residents spoke variants of three languages: Ohlone (Costanoan), Bay Miwok, and Delta Yokuts.

Garcia emphasized that the Gathering is multi-layered in purpose and activities, but, "Most important is talking, sharing." She pointed out that the "Gathering of Ohlone Peoples" was the first ever special event in the greater San Francisco Bay Area to highlight Ohlone cultures past, present, and future, bringing together all interested and available Ohlone, including tribal leaders, representatives of tribal organizations with Ohlone membership, culturally-knowledgeable and involved individuals, and dance groups with Ohlone members.

"While many of the activities are the same each year and looked forward to, the presentations will differ, depending on who attends and what they want to talk about," says Garcia. The Gathering is an opportunity to share histories and cultures with each other, other American Indians, and the general public.

There are always fun activities at an annual Gathering, but there is also a greater purpose. Cultural change and continuity is highlighted within a historical context along with an opportunity for the public to learn about Ohlone cultures in a celebratory and inclusive way. A variety of presentations, activities, demonstrations, exhibits, and films enable the public to interact with Ohlone individuals and communities, as well as staff and volunteers. Native American cuisine food vendor Wahpepah's Kitchen will also join the event this year.

In Ortiz's comments on the Gathering she wrote, "This is also an opportunity to correct misperceptions like 'perfect harmony' and 'first environmentalists' versus balance and respect; or 'hunter/gathering' versus active and on-going land management."

Visitors will see presentations throughout the day by Ohlones demonstrating acorn soup making, arrowhead making, elderberry flutes, fire starting, mortar making, Ohlone games, Ohlone plant foods tasting, bead making, miniature tule boat making, basketry demonstrations, string making, soap root brush making, and tours of the over 2,000-year-old village site.

EBRPD stewards more than 114,000 acres of public lands in 65 parks in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, preserving tens of thousands of acres which were once under threat of development. The lands managed by the District have a rich history and diverse cultural background. "We have a responsibility to preserve the legacy and the history of the peoples who occupied this land for countless generations before this agency was established in 1934," said Garcia.

Owen Barfield, a British philosopher, author, and poet who lived nearly the entirety of the 20th century, had a deep appreciation for shared talks. He once said, "It has only just begun to dawn on us that in our own language alone, not to speak of its many companions, the past history of humanity is spread out in an imperishable map, just as the history of the mineral earth lies embedded in the layers of its outer crust. But there is this difference between the record of the rocks and the secrets which are hidden in language: whereas the former can only give us knowledge of outward dead things—such as forgotten seas and the bodily shapes of prehistoric animals—language has preserved for us the inner living history of man's soul. It reveals the evolution of consciousness."

We talk – to teach, to learn, to share – we gather.

Gathering of Ohlone Peoples

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After the Crash: 1929-1930

The crash of the stock market in October 1929 ushered in a period of economic instability that came to be known as “The Great Depression.” Optimists frequently predicted a boom in growth for local towns; it appeared in January 1930 that the predicted boom was here. Streets were about to be oiled, the new Masonic Building was rapidly rising and the new Veterans Memorial building was almost completed. The Western Clay Products Company was moving in and the American Legion was planting memorial trees in the Mission Boulevard garden.

Niles was not the only town showing signs of growth. PG&E had begun construction of the Newark sub station. In May, groundbreaking for the new



Dominican Sister Mother House 1930

were listed together. The total for Washington Township was 12,705.

As usual all the news was not good. An explosion in the Hetch Hetchy tunnel killed seven men. Traffic was so bad in Niles Canyon that there was no place to park. Police were busy trying

This probably was the result of the efforts and skills of the director, John Kimber. Large sports teams for football, baseball and track indicated interest and results but no scores were given.

Five pages of local ads in the back included: Greenwood's Pharmacy in Niles, Vieux Brothers radio and electrical dealers, also in Niles. James Graham Wedgewood Company at Newark, Reid Brothers in Irvington, Dr. E. A. Ormsby in Centerville, I. H. Ralph at Alvarado, and Decoto Bakery and Gocery.

This volume was evidently affected by depression shortages and disturbances created by the collapse of the stock market in October. The 1929 Washingtonian states that the present faculty consisted of 21 members but does not explain the change in the number of teachers or the reason it was printed in place of the “Washingtonian.”

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Newark was the leading industrial city of the area because of its salt chemicals, railroad and foundry. However their water system was a problem.

The underground water level was still low, but there were hope-



Washington Hlgh Gymnasium completed 1930



Washington Township Veterans Memorial building 1930

ful signs. Bonds for construction by the Alameda County Water Department were voted in March, and Alvarado pumping rights were purchased in June.

Plans for the Washington High School gym to be built on the tennis courts were accepted, and construction began in April. The band was said to be the largest of any high school at the state competition in Sacramento. Citizens were justly proud of their high school.

The Memorial Day celebration at Niles was “a day to remember,” the Township Register carried photos of the new Veteran's Memorial Building and accounts of the band concert. Hordes of people attended the parade and dedication of the Memorial Building, cited as “the biggest red letter day in Niles in years.”

The census gave Alvarado a population of 1899, Centerville 1657, Mission San Jose 908 plus 198 in the orphanage, Newark 1533, Irvington 1234 and Warm Springs 850. Niles and Decoto

cents higher. There were predictions that gas might even be given away. There were hints that some people were already getting tired of the tramps and beggars, and apricot prices were only half what they were the last year. There were signs that most people recognized that the country was in a serious depression.

The class of 1933 digressed from the usual year book to a pictorial with faces rather than facts as “reminders of our happy years at Washington Union High School.” Teachers shown with photos were Miss Lorena Wright, Miss Aubrey Nicely, J. Vernon Goold, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, J. W. Regli and Miss Beatrice Taylor who replaced Mrs. Wilson the second semester. E. B. Hodges was the principal and Vernon Goold the vice principal.

Class pictures were followed by photos of members of the various organizations that even included a “Paper Drive Committee.” Both the band and the orchestra were very large.



PHILIP HOLMES

PEEK INTO THE PAST

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Economy's Q2 rebound was even faster than thought

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP ECONOMICS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy's bounce-back last quarter from a dismal winter was even faster than previously thought, a sign that growth will likely remain solid for rest of the year.

The economy as measured by gross domestic product grew at a 4.6 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, the Commerce Department said Friday. It was the fastest pace in more than two years and higher than the government's previous estimate of 4.2 percent.

The upward revision reflected stronger-than-expected business investment and exports last quarter.

The healthy second-quarter growth marked a sharp rebound from the January-March quarter, when the economy shrank at a 2.1 percent rate in the midst of a brutal winter that idled factories and kept consumers at home.

Wall Street cheered the upbeat economic report, which helped spur the Dow Jones industrial average to a 1 percent gain.

As the third quarter nears an end, economists envision a strengthening economy through the end of 2014 and into 2015. Many think the economy is growing in the current July-September quarter at a rate of around 3 percent.

Sal Guatieri, senior economist at BMO Capital Markets, is

slightly more optimistic than most. He said a brighter outlook for business investment spending and other good economic reports had led him to revise his GDP forecast to 3.2 percent growth for the July-September period, up from 2.8 percent earlier.

"The American economy is firing on virtually all cylinders and cruising at a decidedly stronger rate than in recent years," Guatieri said.

Friday's report on GDP — the economy's total output of goods and services — was the government's third and final estimate for the second quarter.

The final upward revision was driven by new-found strength in business investment, which grew at an annual rate of 9.7 percent last quarter thanks to higher spending on structures and equipment. The government's previous such estimate had been 8.1 percent.

Exports also helped boost the economy. The data showed that exports grew at an 11.1 percent rate in the second quarter, stronger than 10.1 percent in its earlier estimate.

Consumer spending, which accounts for more than two-thirds of economic activity, grew at a 2.5 percent annual rate. That figure was unchanged from the previous estimate. But it represents twice the 1.2 percent growth in consumer spending in the first quarter.

The surge of activity this spring was in part a turnaround from the harsh winter, which disrupted factory production and kept consumers away from stores.

Because of the rough start to the year, growth for 2014 overall is expected to be a temperate 2.1 percent, little changed from last year's 2.2 percent increase.

Analysts have sketched a much brighter outlook for 2015. They say that the economy is entering a period of above-trend growth as unemployment falls. More job growth should translate into stronger consumer spending.

Economists at JPMorgan Chase predict growth of 3 percent next year. That would be a significant improvement on the economy's average annual growth of around 2 percent since the end of the recession in June 2009.

Federal Reserve policymakers last week decided to keep a key short-term interest rate at record lows, near zero, and indicated that they planned to keep it there for a "considerable time."

Analysts regarded the Fed's comments as support for their view that the Fed won't start raising rates until the mid-2015. The low rates should help bolster higher spending by consumers and businesses, which in turn would boost growth and drive down the unemployment rate, now at 6.1 percent.

License plate scanner networks capture movements

BY TAMI ABDOLLAH AND ELLIOT SPAGAT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rapidly expanding digital network that uses cameras mounted to traffic signals and police cruisers captures the movements of millions of vehicles across the U.S., regardless of whether the drivers are being investigated by law enforcement.

The license plate scanning systems have multiplied across the U.S. over the last decade, funded largely by Homeland Security grants, and judges recently have upheld authorities' rights to keep details from hundreds of millions of scans a secret from the public.

Such decisions come as a patchwork of local laws and regulations govern the use of such technology and the distribution of the information they collect, inflaming civil liberties advocates who see this as the next battleground in the fight over high-tech surveillance.

"If I'm not being investigated for a crime, there shouldn't be a secret police file on me" that details "where I go, where I shop, where I visit," said Michael Robertson, a tech entrepreneur fighting in court for access to his own files. "That's crazy, Nazi police-type stuff."

A judge tentatively denied Robertson's request under California's open records law, saying all scans are part of ongoing police investigations and that divulging them could compromise criminal cases. Arguments in the case were expected Friday afternoon.

Superior Court Judge Katherine Bacal's initial judgment comes less than a month after another state judge, using the same reasoning, denied a petition by the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California and the Electronic Frontier Foundation for one week of records on all vehicles collected by the Los Angeles Police Department and Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. The ACLU says that network adds 3 million scans each week to a database shared with dozens of other agencies that now includes details from more than 455 million encounters.

About 7 in 10 law enforcement agencies used license plate scanners in 2012 and an overwhelming majority planned to acquire such systems or expand their use, according to a study by the Police Executive Research Forum, a research and policy group.

Civil liberties advocates say these files need to be open to public scrutiny to prevent government overreach and unconstitutional privacy invasions.

On the other side are government and law enforcement officials who say they're not misusing the systems and that tracking and storing the data can help with criminal investigations, either to incriminate or exonerate a suspect.

"At some point, you have to trust and believe that the agencies that you utilize for law enforcement are doing what's right and what's best for the community, and they're not targeting your community," Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. John Gaw said.

Ride-sharing firms threatened with legal action

AP WIRE SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ride-sharing companies Uber, Lyft and Sidecar are being threatened with legal action in San Francisco and Los Angeles over how they screen drivers and charge passengers.

The cities' district attorneys sent letters to the three companies, warning that they could face legal action if they don't change practices representing "a continuing threat to consumers and the public," the San Francisco Chronicle reported Thursday (<http://bit.ly/1naevAb>).

The legal threats are the latest challenges to the companies that have popular smartphone apps allowing passengers to order rides in privately driven cars instead of taxis. Cab and limo operators in places such as New Mexico and Washington state have sued the ride-sharing businesses. Officials in some states have enacted rules regulating the companies while other cities and states have struggled to pass laws.

In California, the district attorneys' offices, which conducted a joint investigation, say the companies falsely claim their background checks screen out drivers who have committed driving violations, sexual assaults and other criminal offenses.

The prosecutors also claim the way the companies calculate shared fares — allowing people going the same way to hop in a car and pay their fares separately — is illegal.

The district attorneys want the companies to respond to the letters by Monday and meet with authorities by Oct. 8. Otherwise, the prosecutors could file legal actions seeking an injunction and civil penalties.

"We value innovation and new modes of providing service to the public," San Francisco District Attorney George Gascon said in a statement. "However, we need to make sure the safety and well-being of consumers are adequately protected in the process."

Sidecar issued a statement saying it strongly disagrees with the allegations and has no plans to change its operations.

"We're going to continue to operate Shared Ride," Sidecar CEO Sunil Paul said Thursday. "We think their claims are incorrect and their assertions that we are operating illegally are simply incorrect."

Uber and Lyft did not immediately respond to requests for comment Friday.

Information from: San Francisco Chronicle, <http://www.sfgate.com>

Bad roads cost Californians billions

By JUSTIN PRITCHARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP) Poorly maintained highways and major roads cost Californians an extra \$44 billion each year in repairs, accidents and time and fuel burned in traffic, according to a report issued Thursday by a transportation advocacy group.

The formula estimating the cost is far from exact, and the report's authors hope it will spur greater transportation spending.

Still, the Washington-based research and advocacy group TRIP took a reasonable stab at putting a price tag on the problem. The nonprofit group is funded among others by highway construction businesses and labor unions.

Its report looked at five major urban areas and calculated the average annual cost to drivers attributable to "roads that are deteriorated, congested and lacking some desirable safety features."

Los Angeles rated worst both for additional costs for repairs

and traffic; factoring in the cost of accidents, the report estimated that Angelenos pay an extra \$2,500 each year. Not far behind was San Francisco-Oakland at \$2,200, followed by San Diego (\$1,900), San Jose (\$1,700) and San Diego (\$1,500).

No state has more licensed drivers than the approximately 24 million in California. Overall, vehicles here traveled about 326 billion miles in 2012.

The California Department of Transportation responded to the

report's findings by acknowledging problems with rough roads, but saying the state's "pavement is the healthiest it's been in ten years" thanks partly to \$665 million it spent in fiscal year 2014 to maintain and preserve 2,700 lane miles. Still, that is barely a dent in the estimated \$8.2 billion per year needed to fix aging state highways.

"Every dollar invested in maintenance saves taxpayers from future repairs that are 10 times more expensive," Caltrans Direc-

tor Malcolm Dougherty said. "Stable transportation funding would allow us to continue to provide safe and sustainable transportation infrastructure that enhances California's economy and livability."

That was a reference to federal highway funding, which has dwindled to levels so low that Congress recently had to extend funding on an emergency basis until lawmakers figure out a more permanent fix.

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95 percent of California seniors pass exit exam

AP WIRE SERVICE

SAN DIEGO (AP) New data shows that the percentage of California seniors passing the high school exit exam required for graduation matched last year's results.

The state Department of Education said Tuesday that 95.5 percent of seniors in the Class of 2014 — more than 417,000 students — passed the exam, which tests basic skills in math and English.

That's the same percentage of seniors in the Class of 2013 who passed, and up from 90.4 percent in 2006, the first year seniors were required to pass the exam to graduate. The Class of 2012 has scored the highest so far, with 96.7 percent of seniors passing.

The state data exclude students with disabilities, who have been exempted from passing the exam as a requirement for graduation since 2009.

Activist investor pushes Yahoo to buy rival AOL

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Yahoo CEO Marissa Mayer is getting some unsolicited advice on how to turn around the long-struggling Internet company, just like some of her predecessors who tangled with investors dissatisfied with management's performance.

In a letter Friday, activist investor Jeffrey Smith urged Yahoo Inc. to buy another fallen Internet star, AOL Inc. and take steps to reduce the future taxes on the company's lucrative stake in China's Alibaba Group. He also chastised Mayer for spending \$1.3 billion to acquire an Internet blogging service and more than two dozen other startups during the past two years with little to show in return so far.

To bolster his arguments, Smith says he has built a "significant" stake in Yahoo through Starboard Value LP. The size of the stake wasn't quantified in the letter and hasn't yet been divulged in regulatory filings.

The idea of Yahoo and AOL getting together isn't a new one. Various analysts and other Internet observers have argued a mar-

riage between the two companies would allow them to cut costs, attract more Web surfers and, most importantly, strengthen their online advertising arsenal to improve their chances of competing against Internet stalwarts Google Inc. and Facebook Inc.

"It makes a lot of sense," said BGC Financial Partners Colin Gillis.

In a statement, Mayer said she looked forward to discussing Smith's ideas. "Going forward, we have great confidence in the strength of our business," Mayer said.

AOL didn't respond to requests for comment Friday.

The prospect of a change in Yahoo's recent direction seemed to excite investors. Yahoo's stock rose \$1.71, or 4.4 percent, to close at \$40.66. AOL's stock added \$1.58, or 3.7 percent, to finish at \$44.55 as investors reacted to a potential buyout bid.

Smith agitated for change at AOL in 2012 after he acquired a 5.3 percent stake in that company and mounted an unsuccessful campaign to win three board seats. He didn't express any interest in trying to replace anyone on Yahoo's nine-member board,

which includes Mayer.

This is the third time in the past six years that an activist investor has targeted Yahoo for a shake-up. Billionaire Carl Icahn seized three spots on Yahoo's board in 2008 after attacking the company for spurning a \$47.5 billion takeover offer from Microsoft Corp. Hedge-fund manager Daniel Loeb also wound up with three board seats in 2012 after orchestrating the ouster of one of Yahoo's previous CEOs, Scott Thompson.

Since becoming Yahoo's CEO in July 2012, Mayer has been buying startups and trendy services such as Tumblr in an effort to appeal to a younger demographic and expand Yahoo's audience on smartphones and tablets as more people rely on those mobile devices to connect with digital services.

Given that AOL is still closely associated to the days when people relied on dial-up modems to surf the Web, Mayer might view a buyout to be "too backward-looking for Yahoo," Gillis said.

Yahoo could easily afford to take over AOL, whose market value is currently hovering around \$3.5 billion. After paying taxes, Yahoo is expected to pocket about

\$6 billion from selling 140 million of its shares in Alibaba, a rapidly growing e-commerce company that went public last week.

Yahoo still holds a 15 percent stake in Alibaba worth about \$34 billion, an asset that Smith contends has been mismanaged. He believes that Yahoo could boost its stock price by about \$16 per share by coming up with a strategy that would minimize the company's taxes when it sells the rest of its holdings in Alibaba Group and another investment in Yahoo Japan.

One way this might be done would be to engineer a tax-free spin-off of Yahoo's Asian investments, though Smith didn't explicitly float that idea in his letter. He said Starboard has discussed several "alternative structures" for Yahoo's Asian investments with tax specialists.

As it is, Yahoo's stakes in Alibaba and Yahoo Japan are valued at a combined \$42 billion. Before the letter was released, Yahoo's total market value stood at \$39 billion — an assessment indicating that investors put little or no value on the company's ongoing U.S. business while discounting for the taxes that currently would have to be paid in eventual sales of the Alibaba and Yahoo Japan stakes.

California may restrict common pesticide

By SCOTT SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) California farmers who spray a widely used insecticide on some of the state's most abundant crops may soon have to overcome the nation's steepest restrictions or find another pest killer, officials said Thursday.

Regulators are proposing heavy restrictions — but not an all-out ban — on chlorpyrifos, used to treat crops like grapes and almonds. The pesticide, in use since 1965, has sickened dozens of farmworkers in recent years. Traces have been found in waterways, threatening fish, and regulators say overuse could make targeted insects immune to the pesticide.

"We've come up with a clear idea of when it's really needed

and what are the alternatives," said Brian Leahy, director of the California Department of Pesticide Regulation. "We want to preserve this tool for when you really need it."

But he expects pushback from across California's agricultural industry, which leads the nation in production.

Joel Nelson, president of the California Citrus Mutual, said that because somebody misused the pesticide, everybody shouldn't be punished with restrictions. Nelson said regulators in Sacramento want to apply a "broad-brush approach," which isn't right. Alternatives pesticides exist, but he said they're not as effective and are more expensive.

"What's a producer to do, let his cotton production be de-

stroyed by a pest, or should they spray it?" Nelson said.

The pesticide is sprayed on 60 different crops, which also include alfalfa, walnuts, oranges and cotton. Up to 2 million pounds each year are sprayed in California.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 2012 enacted restrictions on chlorpyrifos, placing buffers around sensitive sites, like schools.

That wasn't enough for California officials, who say the history of companies not following the rules requires a proactive stance. No deaths have been reported, but the state cites 136 people reporting exposure to the pesticide between 2001 and 2011.

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First 2 bills in Tesla deal sail through Assembly

By SCOTT SONNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) The first two bills designed to seal a deal to bring Tesla Motors' \$5 billion battery factory to Nevada sailed through the Assembly unanimously Thursday as one lawmaker called the project the biggest thing to hit the state since the Hoover Dam.

After just two minutes of debate, the Assembly voted 39-0 and sent to the Senate a bill that would help finance Tesla's tax breaks by ending a \$125 million subsidy to insurance companies that locate their home offices in Nevada.

On another 39-0 vote about eight minutes later, they approved discounted electricity rates for the electric-car maker's "gigafactory" expected to help create more than 20,000 jobs and inject up to \$100 billion into the state's economy over the next 20 years.

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Tuesday, Sep 30

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.: Castro Valley Board of Education

**7:05 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.: AC Transit At-Large and AC Transit Ward 4 Directors
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 538-9678
www.lwvea.org**

The forums are co-sponsored by Castro Valley Library and Castro Valley/Eden Area Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday, Sep 30

**7 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.: Newark Mayor Candidates
7:40 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.: Newark City Council Candidates**

**8:40 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.: Newark Unified School District Board
Newark City Council Chambers
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 794-5783
www.lwvfnuc.org**

For candidate questions, email miriamkel@comcast.net.

Wednesday, Oct 1

**6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.: Fremont City Council
Fremont Adult School, Multi-purpose Room
4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont
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www.fremontbusiness.com**

For candidate questions, email Aaron Goldsmith at agoldsmith@fremontbusiness.com. The forum is sponsored by Fremont Chamber of Commerce, Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce, Centerville Business and Community Association, Niles Main Street Association, and Irvington Business Association.

Wednesday, Oct 1

**7 p.m. - 8 p.m.: New Haven Unified School District Board
8:10 p.m. – 8:45 p.m.: Alameda County Water District Director
New Haven Board Room
34200 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 794-5783
www.lwvfnuc.org**

For candidate questions, email setsamann@pacbell.net.

Wednesday, Oct 1

**6 p.m. - 8 p.m.: Hayward Unified School District Board
Eden United Church, Oliver Hall
21455 Birch St., Hayward
(510) 582-9533
www.lwvea.org**

Hosted by Padres Unidos and Eden United Church of Christ. LWV Eden Area will also be on hand to register people to vote. Light meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. Childcare and Spanish/English Translation will be available. The forum is sponsored by LWV Eden Area, Alameda County Board of Supervisor Nate Miley (District 4), Hayward City Councilman Francisco Zermeño, Cherryland Community Association, and the Cherryland Youth Leadership Institute.

Thursday, Oct 2

**7 p.m. - 9 p.m.: Milpitas Unified School District
Barbara Lee Senior Center
40 North Milpitas Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 890-7499
www.milpitaschamber.com**

For candidate questions, email info@mceefoundation.org.

Thursday, Oct 9

**7 p.m. - 9 p.m.: Milpitas Mayor and City Council
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Confirmed candidates include Yang Shao, Larry Sweeney, and Moina Shaiq for Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) Board, and 17th Congressional District Candidate Ro Khanna.

Monday, Oct 13

**6:30 p.m.: FUSD Board
FUSD Board Room
4210 Technology Dr., Fremont
(510) 657 – 2350
www.fremont.k12.ca.us**

Confirmed candidates include Dax Choksi, Hiu Ng, Moina Shaiq, Yang Shao and Larry Sweeney. The forum will also be broadcast on EdTV26 and the District’s website.

Wednesday, Oct 15

**6 p.m. – 6:50 p.m.: 15th Congressional District
7 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.: San Lorenzo Unified School District Board
San Lorenzo Village Homes Association
377 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
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OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY Festival

Please join the community at Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Union City for the Our Lady of the Rosary Festival Saturday, October 4 and Sunday, October 5. This free event will feature food booths of different international cuisines; amazing performances from local talents; a flea market; and a raffle for \$2,000, \$1,000, or a laptop.

The event coincides with the feast of Our Lady of the Rosary on October 7; and St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of animals and the environment, on October 4. In remembrance of St. Francis, a blessing of the animals will take place on Saturday at 4 p.m.

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Paws for a Cause Breast Cancer Walk

SUBMITTED BY PRIYA KOHLI

Fremont’s Washington High School (WHS) invites everyone to participate in the 6th annual Paws for a Cause Breast Cancer Walk on Saturday, October 4 (“Paws” refers to Washington High School’s mascot - the Husky).

The 5k walk starts on the front lawn of the school. There is no fee to participate; however, walkers need sponsors for either a specified amount of money per lap donation or a flat donation amount. Following the walk, there is a BBQ and a chance to win prizes including use of a Porsche for a weekend.

Paws for a Cause is a breast cancer walk to promote awareness of breast cancer as well as raise funds for the HERS Breast Cancer Foundation, established in 1998 by a team of women motivated by their concern for women and the high incidence of breast cancer. A vision to empower women led to the formation of HERS. The mission of the HERS Breast Cancer Foundation is to support those affected by breast cancer with post-surgical products and educational services, regardless of financial status.

This event is a great way to empower the younger generation to take a stand within their community and honor all those that have suffered from breast cancer as well as a wonderful way to link survivors, families, and children to come together as one and make a difference within the community.

Over the course of four years, WHS has raised over \$27,000 for the Hers Foundation. Funds raised by the walk as well as the BBQ will be presented to the Hers Breast Cancer Foundation.

Paws for a Cause 5K walk

Saturday, October 4th

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Manufacturing demystified on Manufacturing Day

By DAVID NEWMAN

Like a scene from “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory,” on Friday, October 3, hundreds of manufacturers across North America will open their doors to the public to reveal the mysteries within. There will be open houses, public tours, career workshops and other events, all part of a grassroots effort to showcase the potential of modern manufacturing.

Some local companies participating include: Ghirardelli Chocolate Company in San Leandro; Acutherm LLC in Hayward; Emerald Packaging, Inc. in Union City; Alterg, Inc. in Fremont; and many more. This is a chance to see first hand how products are made, from chocolate, to packaging, to climate control systems, to anti-gravity treadmills and bionic legs. For a more extensive list, visit www.mgfday.com where you can reserve tours, view online events, and check out other resources related to manufacturing processes.

Held on the first Friday of October and now in its third year, “Manufacturing Day” was the brainchild of Ed Youdell, President and CEO of the Fabricators & Manufacturers Association, International (FMA). He wanted to draw attention to the shared challenges facing manufac-

turers today, and so he began a movement with the help of key industry-leading organizations, including the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM), The Manufacturing Institute (MI), and the National Institute of Standards & Technology’s (NIST) Hollings Manufacturing Extension Partnership (MEP).

The inaugural “Manufacturing Day” was held on October 5, 2012. Two hundred forty manufacturers in 37 states participated. In 2013, “Manufacturing Day” grew to include 834 events in the 48 contiguous United States (along with several Canadian provinces and Puerto Rico) with more than 35,000 event attendees. And this year they are expecting over 1,500 events, with over 25 taking place in the Bay Area.

Currently, the manufacturing industry faces an enormous gap in skilled labor. In fact, 80 percent of manufacturers cannot find the skilled workers they need, and this gap continues to widen. It doesn’t help matters when the public’s perception of manufacturing is based on antiquated images from the Industrial Revolution of low-skilled workers crammed into dirty factories.

Manufacturing Day is a chance for companies to dispel those myths and educate the public. For instance, did you know that the annual average salary of

manufacturing workers is more than \$77,000? Not only are employees in manufacturing environments well-paid, but they are also highly trained on state-of-the-art equipment. And modern manufacturing plants are very sophisticated, using advanced technology such as automation, 3-D printing, and robotics.

According to Jennifer Chen, Economic Development Coordinator for the City of Fremont, “In order for the Apples to create their new iPhones and iWatches, they need manufacturers. And with the cost of manufacturing increasing overseas because of increasing energy costs and an increasing demand of labor costs by overseas competition (because their labor force wants a higher standard of living), the U.S. is becoming more and more competitive.”

Anyone who is curious about modern manufacturing is encouraged to attend, including parents, educators, media, civic leaders, businesspeople, and especially students and job seekers. “It definitely is a way to raise awareness of career paths in manufacturing,” says Chen. “Job seekers and students alike can get excited about some parts of manufacturing. There are jobs in assemblies, there are jobs in design, there are jobs in the supply chain process. It’s not just one type of job.”

And you don’t even need a golden ticket

**Manufacturing Day
Friday, Oct 3
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www.mgfday.com
www.facebook.com/MfgDay**

Thursday, Oct 2 Events:

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9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
(408) 432-3222
www.bestronicsinc.com**

**Emerald Packaging, Inc., Union City
3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
(510) 429-5700
http://empack.com**

Friday, Oct 3 Events:

**Alterg, Inc., Fremont
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**ALOM, Fremont
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
(510) 360-3628
www.alom.com**

**Asteelflash, Fremont
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
(510) 440-2840
www.asteelflash.com**

**Cal Weld, Fremont
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
(408) 613-8925
www.cal-weld.com**

**Bay Area Circuits, Fremont
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
(510) 933-9000
http://bayareacircuits.com**

**Acutherm, LLC, Hayward
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
(510) 785-0510
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**Hunter Technology Corp., Milpitas
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Fremont Symphony Orchestra

Enriching Lives Through Music

The Four Seasons

Saturday, October 11, 2014 at 8 pm

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 38451 Fremont Boulevard, Fremont

Antonio Vivaldi's **The Four Seasons** are stunning in their virtuosity and remarkable for their depiction of spring, summer, autumn and winter. In this first-ever performance by FSO, **Philip Santos** and **Matthew Oshida** will alternate as solo violinists.



Philip Santos is Concertmaster of the Fremont Symphony, Assistant Concertmaster of the Marin Symphony and Principal Second Violin with the California Symphony. He has performed as soloist with both the Fremont and Berkeley Symphonies and is a frequent performer on several chamber music series.

Assistant Concertmaster of the Fremont Symphony and Bay Area native **Matthew Oshida** has performed with orchestras throughout the United States. He has recorded with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, performed with members of the Emerson String Quartet and participated in live broadcasts for BBC Radio 3.

The concert will also include Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring* as originally scored, along with other works for chamber orchestra.



Love Letters

Saturday, February 14, 2015 at 8 pm

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 38451 Fremont Boulevard, Fremont

Our **Valentine's Day** concert includes Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet*, an overture-fantasy reflecting ardent young lovers, the violent turbulence of the feuding families and the ultimate tragedy; Rimsky-Korsakov's **"The Young Prince and Princess"** from *Scheherazade*, a dazzlingly colorful work based on *One Thousand and One Nights*, the famed collection of Arabian folk tales; **"Un bel di,"** Cio-Cio San's heartbreaking aria from Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*, describing "a beautiful day" when she is certain Pinkerton will return to her; and other works expressing the power and passion of a full symphony orchestra.



ZOFO Piano Duet

Saturday, March 7, 2015 at 8 pm

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 38451 Fremont Boulevard, Fremont

Grammy-nominated, prize winning Steinway pianists **Eva-Maria Zimmermann** and **Keisuke Nakagoshi** join forces in a stunning selection of four-hand piano works. "ZOFO" is shorthand for "20-Finger Orchestra" (ZO=20, FO=Finger Orchestra) and this duo can certainly make one piano sound like an entire orchestra! Their repertoire runs the gamut from classical to contemporary, to rumba, tango, boogie and more.

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"What happens when you sit two internationally acclaimed solo pianists down at one piano? ...you get something energetically and electrifyingly out of this world." —*Bachtrack*



West Meets East

Saturday, April 11, 2015 at 8 pm

Smith Center, Ohlone College, 43600 Mission Boulevard, Fremont

A gorgeous expression of Fremont's Indian heritage, **Eastern Journey** presents a colorful program of Indian music, song and dance with local artists, alongside such Western symphonic favorites as Beethoven's *Egmont Overture* and Chopin's *Piano Concerto in E minor* with soloist **Alice Zhu**.

Winner of both the 2014 Fremont Symphony's Young Artist Competition and the American Philharmonic Sonoma County Young Artist Award, **Alice Zhu** has also received top awards in numerous local and international competitions and has participated in the prestigious Music@Menlo's Young Performers program.



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has a long history of being home to food processing businesses, and was even named California's Sausage Capital by the state legislature in 1997. "We had a lot of mom and pop sausage companies [in San Leandro], primarily of Portuguese descent," said Angele Sweet, Board Member of the San Leandro Downtown Association.

Beer lovers will enjoy tastings of local and national craft beers from San Leandro's own Drake's Brewery and 21st Amendment, which is in the process of opening a new brewery, restaurant and tasting room in the former Kellogg's cereal factory in San Leandro. A selection of usual festival food—plenty of sausage, kettle corn, sweets and more—will be available. For families, the designated kid zone is a must stop, and features an art mobile from a local art group and gardening lessons with succulents.

A Zumba class at 10 a.m. kicks off "Sausage and Suds." San Leandro High School's band starts the live music at 11:30 a.m. followed by Spazmatics, "the nerds that rock"; R&B solo artist Tasche; thirteen-piece salsa band Avance; and Cold Blood, who've been rocking it out with a mix of soul and jazz since 1968. Alongside Cold Blood will be a very special secret guest.

Crowds grow to the thousands at Sausage and Suds; about 8,000 festival goers took to downtown San Leandro in 2013. The reason why is simple. "People enjoy hanging out... [there's a] low-key, cool vibe," said Sweet.

Proceeds from the festival go to hosting other free community events, especially

"It's a Wonderful Night," a free children's event in December that includes horse drawn carriages, hot chocolate, and other holiday-themed activities.

Sponsors this year are Aidells, The Englander, Horizon, Coca-Cola, Drake's Brewing, and 21st Amendment. Unlike other festivals, "Sausage and Suds" is vendor-free. "It's just beer, wine, music and sausage," explained Sweet.

The event is within walking distance of San Leandro BART, and event organizers highly encourage taking public transit to and from the festival. AC Transit will also have routes running near the festival. Car-pooling is recommended if driving is a must, as parking will fill up fast.

"Sausage and Suds Music Festival" is guaranteed to be a day of fun for the whole family—don't miss out!

Sausage and Suds Music Festival
Sunday, Oct 5
10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Parrott Street
Between E. 14th and Washington Ave,
San Leandro
www.sanleandrodowntownassociation.org
Free
No animals allowed
Music schedule:
10:00 a.m.: Zumba
11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.: SLHS Band
12:45 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.: Spazmatics
2:10 p.m. - 2:55 p.m.: Tasche
3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.: Avance
4:45 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.:
Cold Blood and special guest

BY SARA GIUSTI
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SAN LEANDRO
DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION

What makes beer and bratwurst taste better: live music or free admission to an outdoor festival?

How about both? San Leandro's annual "Sausage and Suds Music Festival" on October 5 includes all of the above and more. Since 1997, the San Leandro Downtown Association has produced and hosted an outdoor, family-friendly music festival to bring together the community in a fun, free way. The festival also celebrates the city's sausage-making roots. San Leandro



Home & Garden

Home Staging:

Transforming your house into their dream home

By HILLARY SCHMEEL

First impressions are everything, especially when you are selling your home. According to the National Association of Realtors, 49 percent of houses sell based on curb appeal. And, now with the internet, buyers have to be convinced to get into their car to go view the property in person. Knowing this, most realtors hire professional stagers in order to create warm, inviting homes that show well through photos, virtual tours and in person, resulting in the home selling much faster.

Staging is typically done on vacant homes. “A realtor that I work closely with, saw quite a few people that would come in the door, see it empty, and literally turn around and walk out the door,” said Susan Dearing, owner of Magical Room Makeovers in Fremont. “It was like they couldn’t get the vision because it was empty. That is the best reason for staging.”

Most buyers are not able to look beyond an empty house, a strange floor plan or different paint colors because it is emotional. Staging creates a connection between the buyer and the house by showing the buyer how their life fits into the house. If the buyer can see that a sofa, entertainment center and an end table can fit in the living room with



Top: Photo courtesy of Amy West, Staging Artists
Left: Photo courtesy of Amy West, Staging Artists.
Bottom: Photo courtesy of Amy West, Staging Artists

typically do not charge for a consultation. However, if the conversation is more in-depth and advisory, they may charge up to \$200. Staging companies charge by square feet or by room. Minimum charges can range from \$900 to \$2,200, depending on how much work is involved. There may also be a furniture rental fee.

“Some sellers or realtors prefer that the entire property be staged and some sellers prefer only that the primary areas and master bedroom be staged,” said Lydia Nordvik, owner of The Home Staging Company in Fremont. “It’s best to view each property and then provide a quote for more accuracy.”

Professional stagers cover all types of design, but the most popular is contemporary. “If the staging is too modern or too country, it can discourage the majority of the buyers,” said Nordvik. It’s all about what compliments the architecture of the house. When a stager comes to your home for a consultation, they will bring their photo book, which showcases their work from previous homes. This is not a menu, but gives you an idea of what you should expect. You can request furniture that you

room to spare, they can also see that their coffee table can be added, thus turning the house into the buyer’s home in front of their eyes.

Realtors are not the only ones who can hire a professional stager. “Our business is 75 percent realtors, 20 percent homeowners, and 5 percent investors,” said Amy West, Director of Sales and Marketing at Staging Artists in San Jose.

There is also the option of redesigning, which is owner occupied staging. The house is de-cluttered, rearranged and simplified utilizing some of the owner’s furniture and decor. The stager may also advise to replace or clean lighting fixtures, tile and/or carpet, and repair or remove furniture to make the house more inviting. They may add furniture or accessories, such as artwork, to give the house a few finishing touches.

“Staging is literally like moving a house in one day because you are unpacking everything,” said Dearing. “We take the dishes, the artwork, all the accessories that we put on the tables, everything.” However, every home is different and can require up to three days to stage depending on the size of the home and how many rooms are being designed.

Just like every home is different, every staging company charges differently. They



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Transforming your house into their dream home



Left: Photo courtesy of Lydia Nordvik, The Home Staging Company.
Bottom Left: Photo courtesy of Susan Dearing, Magical Room Makeovers.



see in the photos, however, there is no guarantee that it will be available at the time that you hire and give a deposit for the staging.

“We explain to the client that they hired us to be the professionals so they need to allow us to make the staging decisions,” said Dearing. “We warn some clients that are having difficulty with this process that they may not like our staging. But, that is okay. Staging is not about the seller's personal taste. We prepare the house for what we feel will appeal to potential buyers.”

A stager's inventory is always changing based on trends, versatility of items, what they have sold or found at various home decorating, furniture, and department stores that sparks the imagination. “Some stagers rent all their furniture from places like Brook or CORT Furniture Rental,” said Nordvik. But, most have their own warehouse inventory.

If you like a piece or room that the stager has provided, you can purchase the item or collection, like an end table in the shape of large library books that opens up on top for storage. “I bought it for our family and my husband didn't like it,” said Dearing. “So, I said, ‘Okay, it's going into my staging inventory’. I can't tell you how many people have wanted it.”

It is unique pieces like this that help differentiate and give the house personality. And, someone is going to fall in love with that personality. “My favorite moment is when the client comes in, they love the staging, and they say, ‘You made me not want to move’ or ‘I want to buy my house again’,” said West.

For more information or to schedule a consultation, contact Magical Room Makeovers at (510) 791-5010 or visit the website at www.magicalroom-makeovers.com; The Home Staging Company at (510) 381-8995 or its website at www.homestagingco.com; Staging Artists at (408) 348-3844 or www.stagingartists.com.

Art Association Guest Artist

SUBMITTED BY
AVANTHI KANMATAREDDY

Bryan Mark Taylor will be the guest artist at the Wednesday, October 8 meeting of the Fremont Art Association (FAA) meeting. He will present “Techniques for Effective Plein Air Painting.” The public is welcome to attend this presentation.

An accomplished landscape and cityscape painter, Taylor has won numerous top awards at the nation's most prestigious Plein Air Invitationals and his work has been shown in museums across the west. He has had many successful one man shows and has been featured in numerous group shows including the California Art Club's Gold Medal show. Taylor is represented by galleries in California, Colorado



and Utah and his work is found in private, corporate and museum collections around the country.

A sought after teacher and lecturer, Taylor has taught courses around the country including the Academy of Art University, Pixar and the Scottsdale Artists School. He

has also been a featured speaker at the 2012 and 2013 Plein Air Convention and has produced an instructional DVD titled “Painting Cityscapes.” His work continues to evolve as a combination of traditional techniques and personal innovation. Taylor has traveled extensively carefully observing and capturing nature's everyday miracles.

Taylor received his BA from Brigham Young University in 2001 and his MFA from the Academy of Art University in 2005.

We hope you will attend!

**Fremont Art Association Guest Artist
Wednesday, Oct 8
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.**

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Surrounded by Joy - a new context of community service

An opening remark of prioress S. Gloria Marie Jones, OP, “Welcome to building chaos,” spoke volumes about the time and effort of planning and constructing a new adult day care facility on the Dominican Sisters Motherhouse campus. She was referring to the whirlwind of final touches necessary to complete a unique collaboration between the Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose and Alzheimer’s Services of the East Bay (ASEB) with participation of City of Fremont Human Services, under the guidance of Suzanne Shenfil that awarded a \$250,000 Community Development Block Grant to the project. S. Karen Elizabeth Zavitz, OP serves on the ASEB Board of Directors ensuring close ties between the organizations.

About to begin care services for people with a spectrum of dementia and cognitive disorders who need help during the day, the building that initially housed young women beginning Dominican life has been renovated in a new context and “new and expanded expression” that shares a vision and “spirit of connection.” A ceremony at the newly refurbished Siena building on the Dominican Sisters Motherhouse grounds, held September 23, introduced the facility that will use arts and music, a secure Memory Garden, outdoor activities, raised bed gardening and relaxed walking to engage individuals who require daytime assistance. ASEB is a critical component of the project, bringing its knowledge and ex-



Artist - Jeffrey George

perience from inception in 1988, now operating two similar facilities in Berkeley and Hayward. During opening ceremonies, ASEB CEO Micheal Pope recited a Navajo blessing for the new facility, to ensure it is “surrounded with joy.”

The daytime program will operate 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Meals and snacks will be provided and a low staff/participant ration will assure attention to individual needs. Activities that stimulate and engage will be

offered that can include those suffering from moderate to severe cognitive disorders as well as provide early stage memory enhancement programs, care management, family respite and clinical opportunities for health professionals.

Born from a desire to serve the community, a primary tenet of the Dominican Sisters, the Dominican/ASEB partnership brings a “holistic, loving model of memory care” irrespective of economic status. Due

to open November 2014, this facility will be a loving tribute to the community through the perseverance, faith and fortitude of its partners.

For more information, donations, volunteer opportunities and enrollment, contact:

Alzheimer’s Services of the East Bay
Micheal Pope
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micheal@aseb.org

City of Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY
 CHERYL GOLDEN

Fremont is ready for the next big quake

After the magnitude-6.0 South Napa earthquake struck in late August, it has become more important than ever to ensure that our buildings are seismically retrofitted and prepared for these unexpected disasters.

The City of Fremont has been prioritizing building inspection and safety for some time now, and is helping other Bay Area cities get “earthquake-ready” too. Chris Gale, Fremont’s Building Official and a certified Safety Assessment Instructor who has certified close to 100 government workers in the area, was recently requested by the City of Oakland to train its Building and Engineering Departments on post-disaster safety assessments.

Fremont is also doing its part to assist relief efforts in the Napa area. A few days after the earthquake struck, Fremont Building Inspectors Sue Byrne and Joey Tignor received an email from the Chief Building Official of Ventura who serves as the Cal OES coordinator. They needed certified SAP Evaluators/inspectors to help assess the earthquake damage – and they needed them fast.

For the next six days, Sue Byrne and Joseph Tignor went house to house, looking for dam-

age that may have occurred during the earthquake and any aftershocks. Between the two of them, Sue and Joseph worked approximately 100 hours assisting the City of Napa.

The City of Fremont has received another mutual aid request for Safety Assessment Program Inspectors from Napa and the surrounding cities, and will be sending three inspectors for three days to aid in the recovery efforts.

Fremont has also been taking steps to ensure that it is prepared for the next big quake:

- Every member of the Fremont Building and Safety Division is fully certified for Post Disaster Operations and Safety Assessment. Fremont is the only mid-sized city in Northern California with this level of certification.
- Fremont has already trained and certified many staff from the surrounding jurisdictions over the last three years, including inspectors from the peninsula.
- Fremont has mandatory regulations by ordinance that require seismic retrofitting of “concrete tilt up” buildings, unreinforced masonry and brick buildings and soft story buildings.
- Fremont enforces only the most current and adopted versions of the Building, Safety and Housing Codes and its Code Enforcement Division is one of the highest performing in the area.
- Unlike most jurisdictions, Fremont’s Code Enforcement staff is trained in the California Building Standards Code which enables them to see seismic issues with

buildings and structures that the average Code Enforcement Officer is not trained to address.

Earthquake warnings? The City of Fremont is preparing for when the next one strikes.

For more information about Fremont’s ordinance, please visit www.fremont.gov/Municipal-Codes and select “Title 15 Buildings and Construction” in the table of contents.

We Need Volunteers! Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program

Looking for a different kind of volunteer work? Interested in helping your community? Consider volunteering to help low- to moderate-income families and individuals file their income taxes for the 2014 tax season.

The Fremont Family Resource Center’s (FRC) Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is recruiting volunteers for the 2014 tax season. The VITA program falls under SparkPoint Fremont FRC, which is a one-stop financial center to help families become financially self-sufficient. FRC VITA prepares income tax returns and e-files them for low- to moderate-income individuals at no cost. In many cases, tax refunds are their lifeline. Not only does the VITA Program provide tax preparation services, VITA volunteers also connect families to important services such as Cal-Fresh benefits, financial coaching, asset building programs, financial education workshops, and referrals to other valuable programs available at the FRC

Why you should consider becoming a VITA volunteer:

- Participating in VITA means being an active part of rejuvenating your local economy. By helping provide free and quality tax return preparation to those who cannot normally afford it, tax preparers ensure that taxpayers claim their maximum refund. Last year FRC VITA helped 2,711 families receive \$3.9 million which helped boost the local economy.
- VITA Volunteer hours are extremely flexible. VITA volunteers generally serve 3-5 hours a week from January 2015 to April 2015. We offer day and evening hours, weekdays, and Saturdays.
- VITA sites are available at multiple locations around the county. Locally, volunteers can find opportunities at the Fremont Family Resource Center, the Union City and Newark libraries, Tri-Cities Volunteers, and Holly Community Center— making it easy to get involved.
- Put your language skills to use. VITA is looking for bilingual Spanish, Mandarin, Farsi, Punjabi, and American Sign Language volunteers to serve as interpreters within our diverse and varied community.
- Build your resume. VITA volunteers learn valuable skills and work with a wide variety of organizations. Further, studies show that volunteering increases important employable skill sets including time management, teamwork, and professional job skills.
- There are many different volunteering opportunities, depending

on your interests. We are looking for translators, VITA assistants, screeners, ambassadors, and tax preparers.

If you are interested in becoming a VITA volunteer with the largest VITA tax site in Alameda County, please attend one of the VITA Volunteer Information Meetings on Wednesday, October 8 or October 22, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Pacific Conference Room located at the Fremont Family Resource Center, 39155 Liberty Street – Building EFGH in Fremont.

For more information or to RSVP for the VITA Volunteer Information Meeting, please contact VITA Coordinator Carolyn Robertson at 510-574-2020 or crobertson@fremont.gov.

VITA services will start in January 2015. For more information visit www.fremont.gov/Spark-PointFRC

Starting a Successful Business

What does it take to start a successful business? The Alameda County Small Business Development Center (SBDC) is holding a “Starting a Successful Business” course on Monday, October 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Fremont Main Library, 2450 Stevenson Boulevard in Fremont.

This free seminar discusses several elements for creating a successful business including accessing capital, business planning, legal, technology, and human resource issues. For more information or to register for this event, visit www.acsbdc.org/events2.

CSUEB Foundation to expand Hayward Promise Neighborhood Program

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BLISS

Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) has received \$276,500 from AT&T to expand the Hayward Promise Neighborhood (HPN) initiative, a program that aims to improve the lives and academics of more than 10,000 residents and 3,000 students in the ethnically diverse, low-income Jackson Triangle neighborhood.

The grant is part of AT&T Aspire, the company’s signature education initiative focused on school success and career readiness. The funding will pay for dropout prevention specialists, who will work with high school counselors to help at-risk students stay in school.

The HPN program was created in 2012

with a five-year, \$25 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education. CSUEB was one of the first five organizations – and the only university in the nation – selected to pilot the Promise Neighborhood Initiative.

“We were fortunate to get the initial Department of Education grant,” said Cal State East Bay President Leroy M. Morishita. “It brought the community together in a special way, helping youth and families in the Jackson Triangle. Working with parents, their children, teachers, principals, and others to prepare our youth for success in school is critical. This support from AT&T is going to help us move the needle forward and make the initiative sustainable. AT&T has taken a big step forward

with us.”

Because of the HPN initiative’s early success supporting and motivating traditionally underserved students to stay in school and prepare for their next steps in life, CSUEB and the HPN initiative were selected from more than 1,000 applicants nationwide to share nearly \$12.5 million in Aspire grants.

“AT&T is pleased to support CSU East Bay and the Hayward Promise Neighborhood program through our Aspire commitment,” said Ken McNeely, president of AT&T California. “Solving the drop-out crisis and preparing kids for college and career success takes more than just in-school support. Programs like Hayward Neighborhood Promise are critical because they

empower the entire community, as well as individual students – and AT&T is proud to be a partner in this effort.

A component of AT&T’s collaboration with HPN supports student mentoring. According to a recent report, students with mentors are more likely to aspire to enroll in and graduate from college than those without mentors (76 percent vs. 56 percent). Carolyn Nelson, dean of Cal State East Bay’s College of Education and Allied Studies, said the grant will allow the university to double the number of mentors in the schools and provide case management at both Hayward High and Tennyson High. The HPN initiative, led by Cal State East Bay, is managed by a collaborative of more than nine local organizations.

Home Sales Report

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 08						
Highest \$:		820,000	Median \$:		600,000	
Lowest \$:		357,000	Average \$:		634,250	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
22069 Cameron Street	94546	357,000	2	976	194708-29-14	
18579 Carlwyn Drive	94546	600,000	2	1228	195408-29-14	
4593 James Avenue	94546	650,000	4	1726	195008-29-14	
5014 Kevin Court	94546	760,000	3	1923	195508-29-14	
18647 Lamson Road	94546	770,000	3	2191	194508-29-14	
3093 Massachusetts Street	94546	820,000	4	2929	198608-29-14	
4044 Meadowlark Court	94546	587,000	3	1522	195908-29-14	
4457 Stanford Avenue	94546	530,000	3	1608	195008-29-14	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 06						
Highest \$:		530,000	Median \$:		329,000	
Lowest \$:		220,000	Average \$:		370,000	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2615 Jacobs Place	94541	530,000	4	1560	197608-29-14	
3549 Skyline Drive	94542	451,000	4	1878	197408-28-14	
31143 Brae Burn Avenue	94544	420,000	3	1161	195508-29-14	
685 Dartmore Lane	#26594544	220,000	1	643	198808-27-14	
29583 Vanderbilt Street	#21294544	270,000	2	900	198808-29-14	
22087 Betlen Way	94546	329,000	2	1084	199208-28-14	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 18						
Highest \$:		1,590,000	Median \$:		655,000	
Lowest \$:		404,000	Average \$:		777,139	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1809 Big Bend Drive	95035	839,000	4	2030	196609-03-14	
106 Calypso Lane	95035	1,041,500	-	-	-08-29-14	
1001 Carson Way	95035	1,155,000	5	3352	198808-29-14	
1739 Conway Street	95035	640,000	3	1130	196109-04-14	
208 Currlin Circle	95035	655,000	-	-	-09-03-14	
212 Currlin Circle	95035	616,500	-	-	-09-02-14	
220 Currlin Circle	95035	625,000	-	-	-09-04-14	
235 Currlin Circle	95035	652,500	-	-	-08-29-14	
236 Currlin Circle	95035	663,000	-	-	-08-29-14	
243 Currlin Circle	95035	613,500	-	-	-08-29-14	
247 Currlin Circle	95035	611,000	-	-	-08-29-14	
248 Currlin Circle	95035	601,500	-	-	-08-29-14	
255 Currlin Circle	95035	662,000	-	-	-09-03-14	
791 Erie Court	95035	765,000	3	1698	198409-05-14	
245 Gerald Circle	95035	1,074,000	-	-	-09-05-14	
212 Lynn Avenue	95035	404,000	2	976	197008-29-14	
827 Platt Court	95035	780,000	4	1504	197009-05-14	
3547 Vista Norte Court	95035	1,590,000	-	-	-08-29-14	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 08						
Highest \$:		550,000	Median \$:		500,000	
Lowest \$:		300,000	Average \$:		478,500	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
6812 Cedar Boulevard	94560	543,000	3	1126	196308-29-14	
6641 Flanders Drive	94560	505,000	3	1308	196108-29-14	
36178 La Salle Drive	94560	450,000	3	1100	196008-27-14	
6220 Lafayette Avenue	94560	530,000	3	1134	196208-29-14	
6272 Lido Court	94560	550,000	3	1666	197908-28-14	
5214 Ramsgate Drive	94560	500,000	4	1254	197208-29-14	
36498 Ruschin Drive	94560	450,000	3	972	195508-28-14	
37148 Spruce Street	94560	300,000	6	2430	196508-28-14	

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 15						
Highest \$:		805,000	Median \$:		426,000	
Lowest \$:		205,000	Average \$:		457,700	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1744 Astor Court	94577	805,000	4	2964	198709-02-14	
1130 Camellia Court	94577	575,000	4	1742	-08-29-14	
893 Collier Drive	94577	568,000	3	1385	194908-28-14	
744 Joaquin Avenue	94577	620,000	3	1319	194608-29-14	
332 Lexington Avenue	94577	426,000	2	1156	194108-28-14	
1367 Wayne Avenue	94577	415,000	3	1353	194308-29-14	
14840 Boulevard Court	94578	350,000	2	886	194608-29-14	
1060 Dillo Street	94578	395,000	2	1022	194708-29-14	
2032 Luna Avenue	94578	330,000	1	588	194008-29-14	
14087 Reed Avenue	94578	270,000	2	1084	197308-28-14	
1710 Thrush Avenue	94578	371,000	4	1309	194908-27-14	
14768 Acacia Street	94579	475,000	4	1244	195308-29-14	
15562 Cranbrook Street	94579	465,000	3	1100	195808-29-14	
14905 Farnsworth Street	94579	205,500	3	1394	195009-02-14	
15218 Laverne Drive	94579	595,000	4	2433	195808-28-14	

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 05						
Highest \$:		473,000	Median \$:		445,000	
Lowest \$:		361,500	Average \$:		424,900	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
16849 Bar Avenue	94580	361,500	2	938	194708-29-14	
15842 Paseo Del Campo	94580	445,000	3	1380	194408-28-14	
15936 Via Alamitos	94580	380,000	3	1240	194508-28-14	
936 Via Enrico	94580	465,000	3	1348	195608-29-14	
1224 Via Nube	94580	473,000	3	1323	195008-29-14	

UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 01						
Highest \$:		624,000	Median \$:		624,000	
Lowest \$:		624,000	Average \$:		624,000	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
514 Carobe Court	94587	624,000	4	1636	1957 08-28-14	

Fremont Real Estate sale are not in this week. Our service provider had a computer problem.They will be in next week.

School District outpaces region on Exit Exam

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

Fremont Unified School District’s (FUSD) students once again proved themselves ready to take on a rigorous high school curriculum according to results of the 2014 California High School Exit Exam (CAHSEE).

Released September 19, 2014 by the California Department of Education, 92 percent of FUSD high school sophomores tested last spring passed the Math portion of the Exam compared to 81 percent of Alameda County and 80 percent of California. FUSD students also performed well in the English-Language Arts (ELA) section with 91 percent passing, compared to 78 percent of both Alameda County and all of California.

“Our primary responsibility to our students is to provide the very best education to prepare them for college, a career, or whatever path they choose,” said FUSD Superintendent, Dr. Jim Morris. “The performance of our sophomores last spring is a testament to the hard work of our students and staff to meet that goal and we look forward to the challenge of driving that number as close to 100 percent as possible.”

Individual performances of note were Mission San Jose High School, which posted respective passing rates of 99% and 98% in Math and ELA, Irvington High School with 96 percent and 92 percent, and American High School with rates of 93 percent and 94 percent. Washington High School also checked in with a 90 percent passing rate in Math. When compared to 2012-13, four of five FUSD high schools improved on their pass rate in Math, while FUSD as a whole improved by a percentage point in both categories. The District also showed gains of over 30 percentage points by Hispanic and African-American students in ELA from 2012-13.

The primary purpose of the CAHSEE is to significantly improve student achievement in public high schools and to ensure that students who graduate from public high schools can demonstrate grade level competency in reading, writing, and mathematics. All California public school students, except eligible students with disabilities, must satisfy the CAHSEE requirement, as well as all other state and local requirements, in order to receive a high school diploma.

Visit the District’s website at www.fremont.k12.ca.us for more information.

Winner of Fitness Makeover



Fitness Makeover participants

SUBMITTED BY IVY WU

Recently, Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) and the nonprofit organization, FUSS (Fremont Unified Student Store), worked with ClubSport in Fremont to sponsor a Fitness Makeover for district employees, personnel and staff. The person who had the best results lost 9.7 pounds, reduced her body fat by 6.59 percent, and reduced her Body Fat mass by 10.2 percent.

Congratulations to the winner, Sabrina Moscon, Office Assistant 3 at the FUSD Centralized Enrollment Center. Moscon won a free ClubSport one-year Ambassador membership, valued at over \$1,250 and will be recognized during the FUSD School Board Meeting on Wednesday, October 8, 6:30 p.m., School District Building, Board Room, 4210 Technology Drive, Fremont.

For more information, email: fuss4schools@gmail.com or visit www.fuss4schools.org

Cal State begins academic year

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BLISS

Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) President Leroy M. Morishita welcomed new faculty and staff, congratulated award winners, noted recent university accomplishments, and discussed challenges and opportunities during his Fall 2014 convocation speech in the University Theatre.

In his fourth such annual address, Morishita praised the faculty and staff for their ability to work collegially and collaboratively to achieve success. He thanked the faculty and staff for their great work in and out of the classroom and their contributions to an inclusive, vibrant learning environment.

Morishita noted that 24 new tenure-track faculty members had been hired during the year, helping the university

boost the number of tenured faculty. He also introduced Interim Vice President for University Advancement Lee Blitch, as well as other staff members.

The president noted that the CSU’s increase of \$142 million in funding will enable the university to serve more students without raising tuition—the fourth consecutive year no increase has been sought.

Cal State East Bay continues to enjoy climbing enrollment numbers, “with demand as high as it has ever been with fully eligible applicants,” he said, adding that students are enjoying a higher continuation rate. “I am pleased to announce that our first-year retention rate has increased to 82 percent, up from 78 percent the year before,” Morishita noted. “And our three-year graduation rate for transfer students is nearly 65 percent.”

Morishita outlined three priorities for the upcoming year: combating sexual violence on campus, Planning for Distinction efforts, and the quarter to semester conversion.

Cal State East Bay is one of several quarter campuses that will be converting to the semester system, and various committees will be created to manage the process.

“The benefits of conversion to a semester calendar are clear, especially in supporting our student success initiatives and strategic priorities,” Morishita said. “The semester system allows for more in-depth projects, richer learning experiences, and closer relationships between faculty and students. While the transition will be challenging, it will provide a unique opportunity to examine the entire curriculum of the university.”

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SQUIDZILLA!

It's large. It's slippery. It's real!
 For thousands of years people have told amazing tales of a large sea creature with long, snakelike tentacles. Meet the giant squid!



Big Battle!
 While this picture of two huge sea creatures battling may look like something out of a science fiction movie, there is evidence that this battle between giants actually occurs. Sperm whales often have circular scars on their skin—scars that match the suckers on a giant squid's tentacles. In addition, body parts and beaks of the giant squid have been found in the stomachs of sperm whales.

Big Catch
 In March of 2003, some fishermen on the Ross Sea off the of Antarctica got more than fish in their nets. They had caught the largest squid ever to be captured in one piece.

Do the math to discover the amazing proportions of this catch:

4 + 8 + 4 feet long
135 + 75 + 90 pounds

The squid caught in the Ross Sea is known as coming from a group of squids called **colossal squids**. These creatures have eyes as large a volleyballs and can grow as long as 40 feet (12 meters).

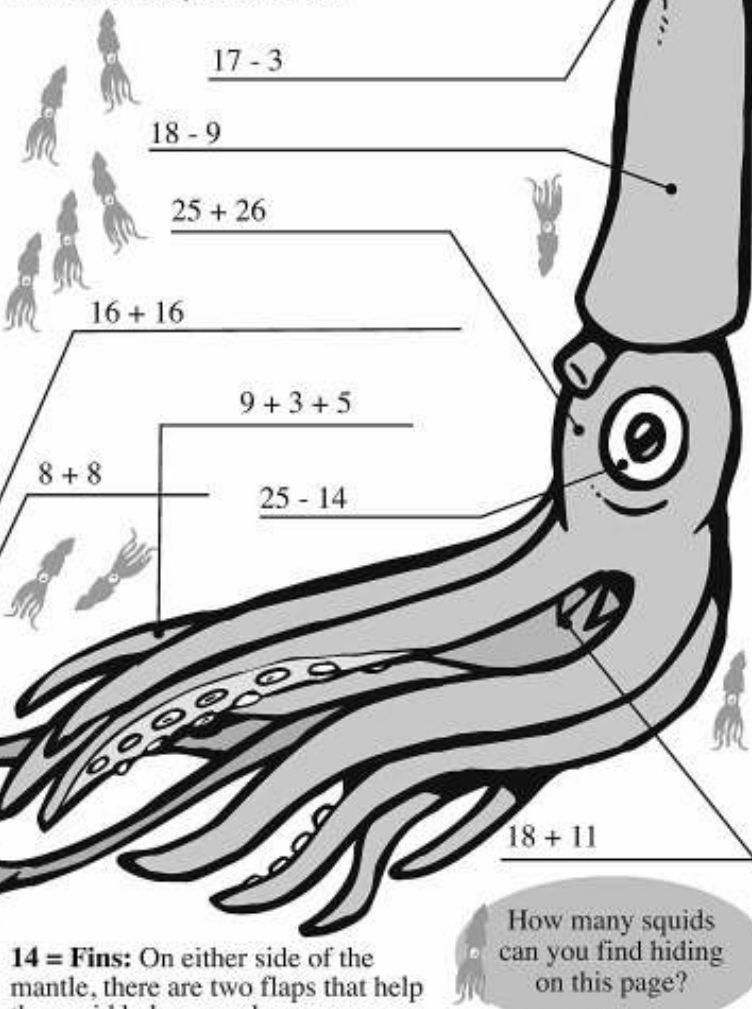
Standards Link: Life Science: Students know different animals inhabit different environments and there is variation among individuals of one kind within a population.

Where do giant squid live?
 Down deep in the ocean. That is why so few have been seen, let alone caught. Scientists think these large animals live at depths of 660 to 2,300 feet (200 to 700 meters).

Standards Link: Life Science: Animals have structures that serve functions in growth, survival and reproduction.

Label the Giant Squid!

Read the description of the different parts of the squid's body and then label the diagram. Do the math to check your answers.



- 14 = Fins:** On either side of the mantle, there are two flaps that help the squid balance and maneuver.
- 51 = Head:** The squid's head is located between the mantle and the arms.
- 32 = Feeding Tentacles:** Tentacles are longer than the arms—two long tentacles that it uses for capturing prey.
- 17 = Arms:** The squid has eight short arms to hold food while the squid bites it into small pieces for swallowing. The arms are studded with 2 rows of round suckers.
- 11 = Eye:** Squids have the largest eyes in the animal kingdom.
- 29 = Beak:** Surrounded by the arms and tentacles, the parrot-like beak of the mouth is used for biting food into small pieces.
- 16 = Clubs:** At the end of the tentacles, each with toothed suckers.
- 9 = Mantle:** The main body of the squid.

How many squids can you find hiding on this page?

Extra! Extra! Science or Science Fiction?
 Read today's newspaper and find a science-related article that might have been considered science fiction 100 years ago. Identify the *who, what, when, where, why and how.*

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Identify main ideas and important details in expository text.

Quiz a Friend!

Ask a friend or family member the following questions. If they don't know the answers, you can use today's Kid Scoop to be the teacher! All the answers can be found on today's Kid Scoop page.

- This page is mostly about _____.
 - Which is longer, a squid's arms or feeding tentacles?
 - What is the same about your tongue and a squid's tentacles?
 - Which animal preys upon and eats giant squids?
 - What is a squid's main body part called?
 - Where did fishermen catch a colossal squid?
 - Squid eyeballs can be as large as this piece of sporting equipment: _____.
 - A giant squid's mouth is similar to what other animal?
- True or false?**
- Some of the suckers on the giant squid's tentacles have teeth?
 - Giant squids live near the surface of the ocean.
- ANSWERS:**
 1. Squid
 2. Feeding tentacles
 3. True
 4. Sperm whales
 5. Mantle
 6. Ross Sea
 7. Volleyball
 8. False
 9. True
 10. False

Flexible Facts
 What do these things have in common?

A squid's tentacle
 An elephant's trunk
 Your tongue

Use the code to find out!

SECRET CODE:
 A B E H I L N O P R S V

Standards Link: Life Science: Animals have structures that serve different functions in survival.

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

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

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

What a Character!™
Citizenship is...

... what you do to make your home, school and community better.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS
 This week's word: **MANEUVER**
 The word **maneuver** means to steer or move through something.

I was able to maneuver through the crowded hallway to get to class.

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

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY
Big Punctuation
 Count all the exclamation marks you can find in each section of the newspaper. Graph your results. Which section has the most? Why do you think that is?

Standards Link: Match/Statistics: Display results in an organized way.

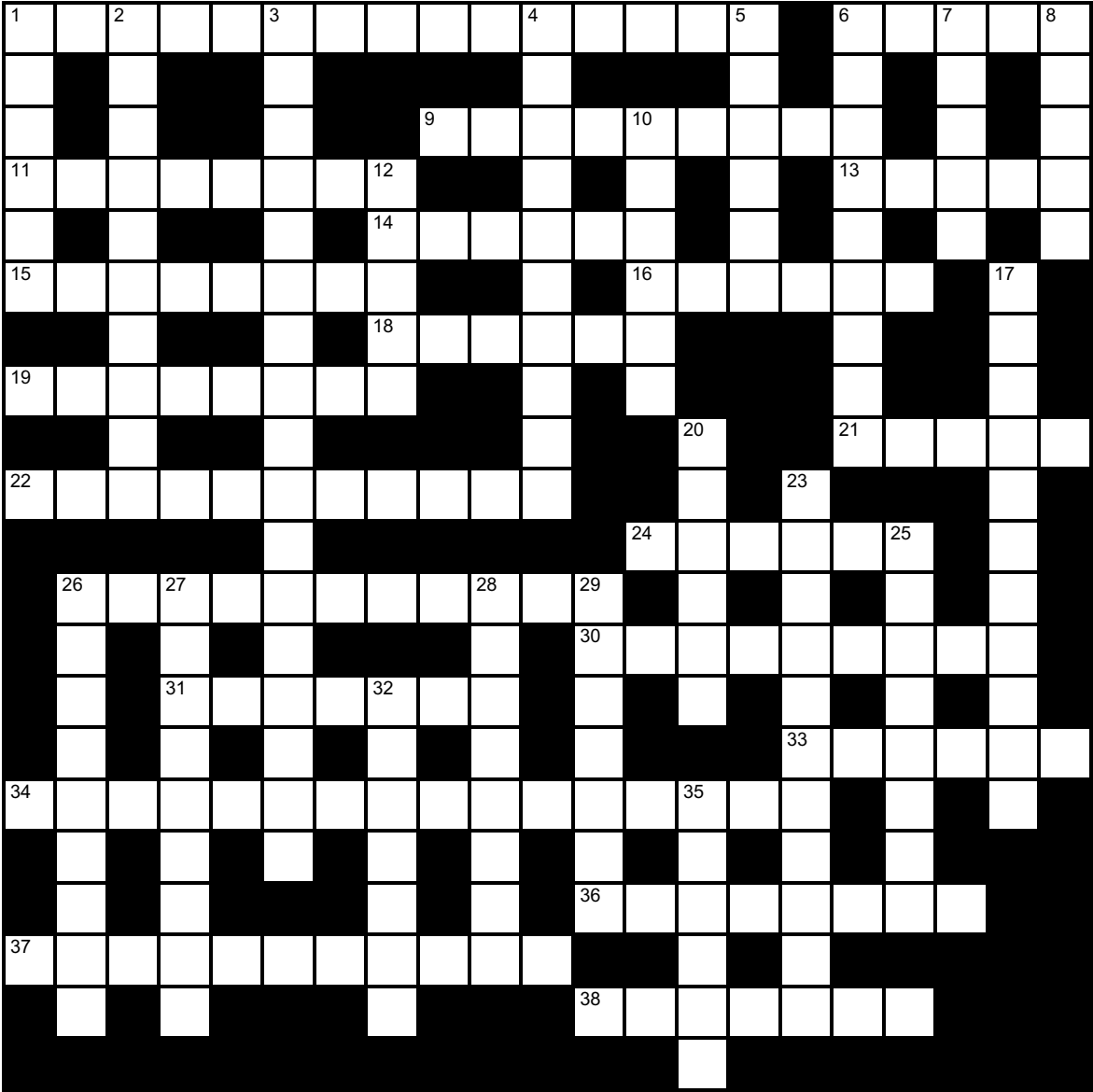
Who robs banks and squirts ink?

ANSWER: Billy the Squid.

Write On!
Ode to Squidzilla
 Write a poem about a giant squid.

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 284



- Across

1

Features of a living being or inanimate object (15)

6

Detail (5)

9

Convey (9)

11

Killing with gun (8)

13

Archaeological site (5)

14

Contained within or doing on its own (6)

15

Skillful in any art form (8)

16

Without any trouble, smoothly (6)

18

In twelves (6)

19

Against the view of (8)

21

Double agents (5)

22

Informal debates, getting other's viewpoints (11)

24

Yield (6)

26

Tiny organisms that would need to be seen by (11)

27

Studying carefully (9)

31

Emba (7)

33

Be present (6)

34

Onus of doing something (16)

36

Ballpark figure (8)

37

Useless talk (11)

38

Back, in a way (7)
- Down

1

Kind of case (6)

2

Mode of transport that flies over skies (10)

3

Where Santa puts the gifts (9,8)

4

End of month or year picture of accounts (10)

5

Pants with lesser height (6)

6

Liquid gold found under the earth or sea (9)

7

British Commonwealth member (5)

8

Chubby Checker's dance (5)

10

Least risky (6)

12

Lightheaded (5)

17

Examine carefully, study systematically (11)

20

Met productions (6)

23

White collar worker, engaged in business (11)

25

Most sound producing (8)

26

One who brings news (9)

27

Top winners of a game (9)

28

Thick soft desserts, some with tapioca (8)

29

Near the sea (7)

32

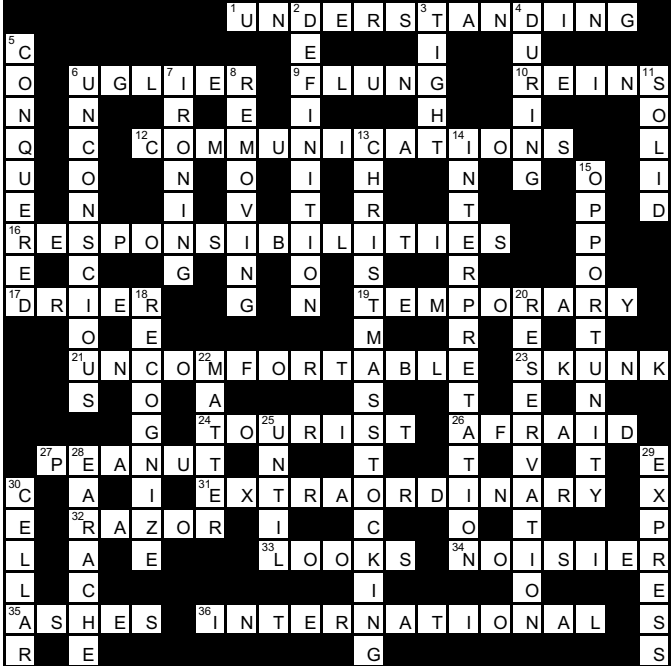
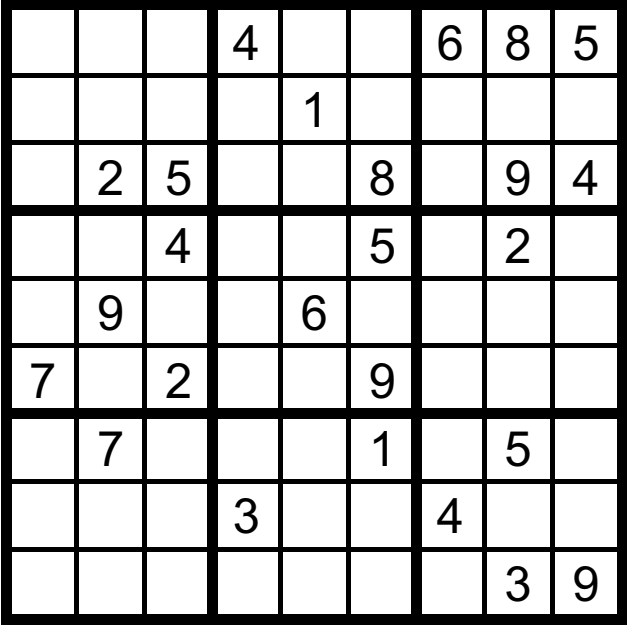
Four legged creatures (7)

35

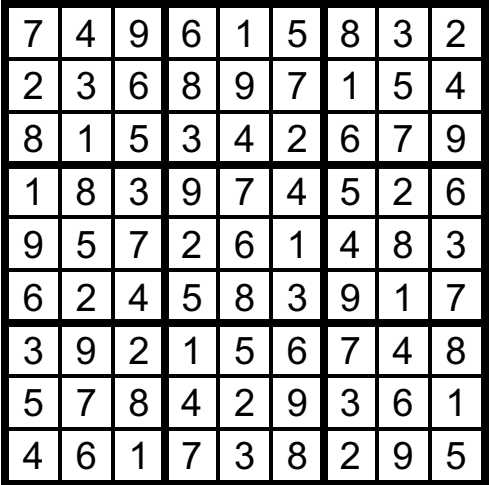
Absorbed (6)

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 OCTOBER 1 – OCTOBER 7, 2014 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: The global news has been disturbing to say the least. Given the current state of things, I would have to give warning that circumstances will become worse on both political and socioeconomic fronts for several months. This week the major ongoing square between Uranus and Pluto is being triggered once again, now by the Sun. All of us will be dealing with some kind of battle for the ego. Ideally, we can step aside from the ego's demand for power and control and use that energy to be a force for good. Of

course, many of us will not. Monday the 6th brings us a critical eclipse. And as that is happening, we begin a new Mercury retrograde. I hope that will cause the world's leaders to rethink their determination to make war, even if only for a few weeks.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): You likely will feel edgy and irritable at this time. Perhaps you feel trapped by the rules and want to break free. You can probably do so, but consider the cost. You'll be abandoning a potentially good relationship. If there is no doubt in your mind, by all means, take a flyer and move elsewhere.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Someone with whom you had a contract or a promise may drop out or back away from the deal for now. This experience may echo one in your history in which you felt dropped or somehow downgraded. This situation may be improved on or around November 9. Don't take it on as a personal definition.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Your planetary ruler, Mercury, is turning retrograde. Whatever your good health routines, you may feel the need to go back and start over. It is possible that some circumstance is preventing you from continuing forward in this area. Clean out old paper accumulations. Put them in a

wait stack and hold them until Mercury goes direct.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): This is a challenging week. In the beginning you must learn information which is difficult and detailed. Then it may be changed and you start all over again later. A similar situation occurs with your home or property. A contractual deal that you thought complete turns out to have a flaw and needs re-working.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): You may experience a type of highly wired mental energy that can keep you on edge. If this becomes uncomfortable, counteract it with physical activity and things that will draw your attention into your body rather than to what is flying through your mind. Make a point to drive and handle tools with caution. Your reflexes may be off.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): The probability is high that you will discover some error made in the past that must be rectified fairly soon. It may be as simple as finding a bill that was forgotten and left un-

paid. Or it could be a little more complicated and involve a previous misunderstanding with a loved one.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Your partner or a significant other may upset the status quo of your life. Somehow this triggers your security fears. Old tensions may rise and threaten to overwhelm you. This time calls you to rise beyond your childhood and remember you now have maturity that you did not as a child. Don't go back there.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): You had a plan to start a new project right away. But now Mercury turns retrograde in your sign and you have to table the plan at least for now. You may be given an option to do a short term piece of work that will make extra money. Don't hesitate to take it. Do not listen to a self-destructive tape that tells you this is impossible.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): A painful memory or person from your history may rise for attention once again. Do whatever you

must to protect yourself from reopening an old injury. On another front, aspects favor love, romance, and activities related to your children. You might have a spark of inspiration that gives you a creative idea.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You may be applauded for your ethical and moral behavior patterns. Others will let you know your efforts have been noticed. If you are one of those who slippy-slide around the edges, then a person of minor authority may find the error and bring it to the attention of others. One gets what is deserved on this aspect.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You may be taking a sober look at one or more relationships. Even the very closest friends cannot know each other from the inside. Sometimes we forget this fact and need to become aware that we are actually separate beings helping others when we can. Sometimes our energy is too low to be there for one another.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Beware that you are in a sensitive frame of mind and may misinterpret that which is said to you. You may be the one who hears what you want to hear. So take your impressions with a grain of salt until you clarify what was originally intended.

Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
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Olive Festival

Sample a variety of olive-inspired creations from various vendors, including items such as organic olive oil, olive oil soap, and olive-oil based skin cream at the 13th annual "Olive Festival."

Hosted by the Mission San Jose (MSJ) Chamber of Commerce on the Dominican Grounds behind the Historic Old Mission San Jose Museum, the event will also feature food, live music, cooking demonstrations by Whole Foods, wine tasting, arts and crafts, entertainment, kids' games, drawings, prizes and a Porsche car show. Live music will be provided by The Canyon Band, The Squeaks, and The Chops Big Band.

Funds raised from the "Olive Festival" will be used for MSJ Chamber activities, including the Christmas Tree Lighting Celebration and the Daffodil Project, beautification of the Mission San Jose District, donating to needy families at Christmas, and other community endeavors.

Vendor and handicap parking are allowed on Dominican property. Street parking and limited spots are available at St. Joseph Parish. Parking is available at Ohlone College Lot E for \$2 per car. For the safety and enjoyment of all attendees, pets are not allowed at this event.

Olive Festival
Saturday, Oct 4
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Dominican Grounds
(Behind Historic Old Mission San Jose Museum)
43326 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 427-3007
www.msjchamber.org
Free

The Great Rotary 23rd Annual CHILI CookOff and Beerfest!

Sunday, October 5, 2014

HOURS: 11:00am - 5:00pm

NEW LOCATION at NewPark Mall
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Alameda
President Deb Knowles
Meets at: Grand Pavilion, Tue. 12:15 p.m.
Concerts @ the Cove • Invest in our Island City • Lobster Feed • Troop 11 • Community Grants: Boys & Girls Club • Alameda Food Bank • Girl's Inc, FAAS • Coastal Clean Up • Scouting for Food • Commitment to Alameda Community • Raider's Day • Marine Corps Toys for Tots • Youth programs: Interact • Camp RYLA • Scholarship Program. Like us on Facebook. Visit www.alamedarotary.org

Hayward
President Debby De Angelis
Meets at: Masonic Hall, Mon, 12 p.m.
We work on many programs supporting Hayward and provide grants to non-profits who support children and families. We give dictionaries to every third grader in Hayward schools annually. We work with the school district to honor successful students and give vocational awards to a member of the public, private and non-profit sectors. Like us on Facebook. Visit www.haywardrotary.org

Mission San Jose
President Larry Anderson
Meets at: Papillon Restaurant, Fri. 12:15 p.m.
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Niles (Fremont)
President Steve Landon
We meet at: Washington Hospital West. Conrad Anderson Auditorium, Thurs. 12 p.m.
Our passion to "Light Up Lives" touches those in need locally and globally. We help "Feed the Hungry" at Centerville Free Dining Room • Work at Fremont Unified School District Title one schools to serve Blacow Elementary and Brier Elementary school • Rebuild the fishing docks at Niles Community Park for everyone's enjoyment. Like us on Facebook. Visit www.nilesrotary.org

Newark
President David Zehnder
Meets at: Sinodino's Steakhouse, Tue. 12 p.m.
Newark Annual Community Service Projects: Crab Feed (to be held Saturday, Nov. 22, 2014) • Newark Days "Haystack" coin hunt • St. Edward's Friends and Fellowship Community Lunch • Thanksgiving Community Meals • Hot Meals for Domestic Violence Victims through S.A.V.E • Senior Yard Clean-up Days • School Clean-up Days • Children's Easter Egg Coloring Day. Like us on Facebook. Visit www.newarkrotary.org

Fremont
President Robert Geotsch
Meets at: Saki's Spin-A-Yarn, Wed. 12:15 p.m.
The club was chartered in 1963 and represents a broad section of the community. The club has participated in many local and international projects that benefit schools, parks, libraries, etc. We have contributed to the eradication of polio, AIDS awareness and construction of water wells, among other projects. Like us on Facebook. Visit www.fremontrotaryclub.org

Fremont/Union City/Newark Sunset
President Betty Wright
Meets at: Crowne Plaza Hotel, Thurs. 7 p.m.
As the only evening club in the area, the FUN Club lights up lives all over the East Bay. Signature fundraising events, like our annual Lunar New Year Celebration, support youth, education, health, social services, disaster relief, animal welfare, and much more, both in our community and across the globe. Like us on Facebook. Visit www.funrotary.org

Fremont Warm Springs
President Karen Koshy
Meets at: Fremont Senior Center, Wed. 7:15 a.m.
FWSS Club members help feed the hungry, work to rid the world of polio, educate the illiterate and respond to disaster. We make friends and have fun while serving others. In our community we help those who can't help themselves while performing cheerful service and engaging in fun and fellowship. Like us on Facebook.



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2nd - Half Moon Bay High School Band
3rd - Washington High School Marching Band

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1st* - Mission San Jose High School Warrior Band
2nd - San Benito High School Scarlet Regiment Band
3rd - American Eagles Marching Band

HIGH SCHOOL BAND – CLASS B:
(*\$250 Award for First Place)
1st* - Half Moon Bay High School Band
2nd - North Salinas High School Viking Band

MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND:
(*\$250 Award for First Place)
1st* - Newark Junior High School Band

FLAG TEAM:
1st - San Benito High School Scarlet Regiment Band
2nd - Mission San Jose High School War-

rior Band
3rd - American Eagles Marching Band

DRUM MAJOR – MACE:
1st - Mission San Jose High School Warrior Band*
2nd - Half Moon Bay High School Band
3rd - North Salinas High School Viking Band

DRUM MAJOR MILITARY:
1st - San Benito High School Scarlet Regiment Band
2nd - American Eagles Marching Band
3rd - Washington High School Marching Band

BATON SOLO:
1st - American Eagles Marching Band

JOHN PHILLIP SOUZA AWARD (Best Musical Score):
(\$500 Award)
Mission San Jose High School Warrior Band

SWEEPSTAKES BAND (Best Total Score):
(\$750 Award)
Mission San Jose High School Warrior Band

BAND DRAWING FOR MONEY:
\$250 - North Salinas High School Viking Band
\$250 - San Benito High School Scarlet Regiment Band
\$250 - Half Moon Bay High School Band
\$150 - American Eagles Marching Band
\$150 - Newark Junior High School Band

GENERAL:
AMATEUR-BUILT FLOAT (Local Tri-Cities):
1st - Newark Unified School District
2nd - Churches of Newark

COMMERCIAL-MUNICIPAL FLOAT:
1st - Alameda County Water District
2nd - Union Sanitary District

CIVILIAN BAND:
1st - Comision Honorifica Mexicana

DRILL OR FLAG TEAM, SR:
1st - Newark Memorial High School Cheer Team

COLOR GUARD, SR:
1st - Military Color Guard

COLOR GUARD, JR:
1st - Eagle Scouts Color Guard
CHARRO:

1st - Jose Lara and Jose Angel Lara
2nd - Comision Honorifica Mexicana

CHARRA:
1st – Comision Honorifica Mexicana

BATON CORPS, SR:
1st - K & K Twirlers

BATON CORPS, JR:
1st - K & K Twirlers

NOVELTY GROUP – COMMERCIAL:
1st - Jung Suwon Super Martial Arts
2nd - Legend Kung Fu Academy

NOVELTY GROUP – NON-COMMERCIAL:
1st - Grupo Folklorico Santa Paula
2nd - Churches of Newark

NOVELTY GROUP – SCHOOL K-8:
1st - Newark Unified School District
2nd - St. Edward Parish School

CIVIC GROUP:
1st- Boy Scout Troop 101
2nd - Girl Scout Troop 31985

POLITICAL GROUP:
1st - Ray Rodriguez for Mayor
2nd - Mike Honda for U.S. Congress
CLASSIC VEHICLE – PRIOR TO 1974:

1st - Washington Hospital Health Care System- Patricia Danielson
2nd - Washington Hospital Health Care System- Dr. Bernard Stewart

NOVELTY VEHICLE:
1st - Great America – Hearse
2nd - Perry, J.E. Farms

HISTORICAL VEHICLE:
1st - Alameda County Fire Department- 1935 Antique Ford Engine
2nd - Newark Moose Lodge #539

DECORATED VEHICLE:
1st - Churches of Newark
2nd - Comision Honorifica Mexicana

MODERN VEHICLE (1974 to Present):
1st - Ohlone College Board of Trustees- Rich Waters & Vivien Larsen
2nd - Alameda County Fire Department- Engine #29

VEHICLE CLUB/GROUP:
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limited. Advance purchase required.

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R= Reservations Required
Schedules are subject to change.
Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.

**CONTINUING
EVENTS**

Friday, Jul 19 - Sunday, Oct 5
In the Footsteps of Charles Darwin

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Artwork by Tom Debley

Hayward Shoreline Interpretive
Center

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

Fridays, Jun 20 thru Oct 24**Fremont Street Eats**

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

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Liberty St., Fremont
www.fremont.gov/Calendar

**Thursday, Aug 15 - Saturday,
Oct 10****Emerging Artists Exhibit**

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Variety of art mediums

Foothill Arts of the Bay
22394 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardarts.org

Monday, Sep 2 - Friday, Oct 3
Clipper Cards for Seniors \$

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

*Purchase all-in-one discount transit
cards*

Fremont City Hall
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 284-4000
mhackett@fremont.gov

Tuesday, Sep 3-Monday, Oct 6**Expressions**

Monday-Tuesday:

12noon - 8 p.m.

Wednesday-Thursday:

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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

Sunday: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

*Mixed medium paintings by San
Lorenzo artist Rene Clair*

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

Arts & Entertainment**Mondays, Sep 8 thru Oct 27****Diabetes Education Classes - R**

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

*Monitor blood sugar and manage med-
ications*

Fremont Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty St. (at Capitol),
Fremont
(510) 383-5185

**Monday, Sep 8 - Thursday,
Oct 30****Homework Center**

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Teen volunteers provide assistance

For grades K - 6th
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

**Monday, Sep 8 - Thursday,
Oct 30****Homework Center**

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Teen volunteers provide assistance

For grades K - 12
Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 745-1464
www.aclibrary.org

**Tuesday, Sep 9 - Thursday,
Oct 30****Homework Center**

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Teen volunteers provide assistance

For grades K - 12
Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 795-2627
www.aclibrary.org

**Thursday, Sept 12 -Sunday,
Oct 11****Hidden Treasures - Local Talent**

12 noon - 5 p.m.

Exhibit features variety of mediums

Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
www.olivehydeartguild.org

Mondays, Sep 15 - Oct 27**High School and College Level
Tutoring**

6:30 p.m.

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Chemistry*

Ages 13+
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(510) 909-2067
www.fremontfarmersmarket.com

Kaiser Permanente Fremont Farmers' Market
Thursdays
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Year-round
39400 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

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Sundays
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Year-round
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Saturdays
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43706 Christy St., Fremont
www.westcoastfarmersmarkets.org

Niles Farmer's Market
Saturdays
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
August through December
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.westcoastfarmersmarket.org

HAYWARD:

Hayward Farmers' Market
Saturdays
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Year-round
Hayward City Plaza
777 B. St., Hayward
1-800-897-FARM
www.agriculturalinstitute.org

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Tuesdays
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2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
1-800-949-FARM
www.agriculturalinstitute.org

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Saturdays
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Year-round
Fairmont and East 14th St., San Leandro
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Kaiser Permanente Medical Offices
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800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Union City Farmers' Market
Saturdays
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Year-round
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Year-round
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CONTINUING EVENTS

Thursday, Sep 12 - Sunday, Oct 11

The Unexpected Guest \$
Thurs - Sat: 8:00 p.m.
Sun: 12:15 p.m.
Murder mystery by Agatha Christie
Broadway West Theatre Company
400-B Bay St., Fremont
(510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org

Monday, Sep 23-Friday, Dec 11

All Seasons Art Show
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Paintings and photography
San Leandro Community Center
13909 East 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 577-3462

Wednesday, Sep 24 - Sunday, Oct 19

Fine Art Show
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Variety of mediums
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.FremontArtAssociaion.org

Fridays, Oct 3 thru Nov 14

Domestic Violence Counselor Training – R
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Complies with state guidelines for certification
Attendance is mandatory all sessions
Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments
1900 Mowry Ave, Fremont
(510) 574-2256
ashley1@save-dv.org
www.save-dv.org

Sunday, Oct 1 - Saturday, Oct 31

Roving Artists Showcase
5 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wildlife paintings and photography
Mission Coffee Roasting House
151 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 474-1004
www.fremontcoffee.com

Friday, Oct 3 - Sunday, Oct 12

West Side Story \$
Fri & Sat: 8:00 p.m.
Sun: 2:30 p.m.
Musical production about star-crossed-lovers
Newark Memorial High School
39375 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(510) 791-0287
www.stage1theatre.org

Fridays, Oct 3 thru Oct 31

Toddler Ramble
10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
Kids ages 1 to 3 learn about animals
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Saturdays, Oct 4 thru Nov 15

Teen/Senior Computer and Gadget Help
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Teens assist seniors with portable devices
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
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THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Sep 30
Candidate Forum
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Newark Mayor, City Council and NUSD speeches
Newark City Council Chambers
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 793-1400
miriamkel@comcast.net

Tuesday, Sep 30
Film screening: “The Invisible War”
6 p.m.
Examines sexual assault in the military, with discussion
Hayward Main Library
835 C St, Hayward
(510) 293-8685

Tuesday, Sep 30
American Red Cross Blood Drive – R
11:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Call to schedule an appointment
Fremont-Newark Blood Center
39227 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(800) 733-2767

Tuesday, Sep 30
My Son is Gay
7 p.m.
Film, discussion and refreshments
Lifetree Café
4020 Technology Pl., Fremont
(510) 797-7910
www.Lifetreecafe.com

Wednesday, Oct 1
Be Networked, Use Measurement and Learn \$R
11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Strategies for Nonprofits
Century at Pacific Commons
43917 Pacific Commons Blvd., Fremont
(510) 795-2244 x103
kkaneshiro@fremontbusiness.com



Mayoral & Council Candidates Luncheon

Thursday, October 16, 2014

DoubleTree by Hilton
39900 Balentine Drive, Newark
11:15 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. – Check-in
Meet & Greet the Candidates, Networking
12:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. – Luncheon
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 pm – Candidates Forum
All Candidates address audience

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Tuesday, Sept 30
9:15 – 11:00 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
2:00 – 2:30 Daycare Center Visit - FREMONT
2:30 – 3:25
Cabrillo School, 36700 San Pedro Dr., FREMONT
4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apts., 4275 Bay St., FREMONT
5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. and Ohlones St., FREMONT

Wednesday, Oct 1
1:00 – 1:45 Hillside School, 15980 Marcella St., SAN LEANDRO
2:00 – 2:45 Eden House Apts., 1601 165th Ave., SAN LEANDRO
3:00 – 3:30 Baywood Ct., 21966 Dolores St., CASTRO VALLEY
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr., & Camellia Ct., FREMONT

Thursday, Oct 2
9:50 – 10:20 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
10:40 – 11:30 Daycare Center Visit - NEWARK
1:15 – 1:45 Stellar Academy, 38325 Cedar Blvd., NEWARK
2:00 – 3:00 Graham School, 36270 Cherry St, NEWARK

Friday, Oct 3
9:45 – 11:15 Fame Charter School, 16244 Carolyn St, SAN LEANDRO
11:35 – 12:05 Daycare Center Visit – CASTRO VALLEY
1:45 – 2:10 Daycare Center Visit – SAN LORENZO

2:10 – 3:00 Hesperian School, 620 Drew St, SAN LORENZO

Monday, Oct 6
9:20 – 10:00 Daycare Center Visit - FREMONT
10:15 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
1:45 – 2:45 Pioneer School, Blythe St., & Jean Dr., UNION CITY
3:05 – 3:25 Alvarado Elementary School, Fredi St. & Smith St., UNION CITY
4:15 – 4:45 Greenhaven Apts., Alvarado Blvd. & Fair Ranch Rd., UNION CITY
5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle, FREMONT

Tuesday, Oct 7
10:00 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit - FREMONT
1:30 – 2:30 Mission Hills Middle School, 250 Tamarack Dr., UNION CITY
2:45 – 3:15 Purple Lotus Buddhist School, 33615 – 9th St., UNION CITY
4:50 – 5:30
Mariner Park, Regents Blvd. & Dorado Dr., UNION CITY
5:40 – 6:20 Sea Breeze Park, Dyer St. & Carmel Way, UNION CITY

Wednesday, Oct 8
3:00 – 4:00 Warm Springs Community Center, 47300 Fernald St., FREMONT
4:15 – 4:50 Lone Tree Creek Park, Starlite Way & Turquoise St., FREMONT
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT

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The Great Rotary 23rd Annual

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Sunday, October 5, 2014
HOURS: 11:00am - 5:00pm



The 23rd annual "Great Rotary Chili Cook Off and Beerfest" will heat up its new location at the NewPark Mall with over 20 varieties of People's Choice Chili concocted by Rotary Clubs, community and church groups, businesses, and individuals.

Hosted by the Area 3 Clubs of District 5170 Rotary International, the Sunday, October 5 event will also feature microbreweries, arts & crafts, food booths, activities for kids, raffle prizes, and live music by The California Cowboys.

This year's fundraising goal is \$35,000, which will benefit the Rotary Tri-City Clinic, Washington on Wheels, the HOPE Project Mobile Clinic, and Life Elder Care.

Attendees will receive a booklet containing one Voting Ticket along with six tasting tickets and many coupons and acknowledgments from sponsors. They will cast their votes by presenting their Voting Ticket to their favorite booth. The booth

ending the day with the most tickets wins bragging rights for the next year. In addition to the People's Choice competition, there will be other competitions like best Rotary Chili and best decorated booth.

Chili ticket kits are \$10 per person and include six chili tasting tickets and one voting ticket. Kits can be purchased in advance for \$8 each online at www.RotaryCookOff.org. Children six and under are free.

Great Rotary Chili Cook Off and Beerfest
Sunday, Oct 5
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
NewPark Mall
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(parking lot between Macy's and Sears)
www.RotaryCookOff.org
Tickets: \$8 in advance, \$10 at the gate

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Wednesday, Oct 1
Election Forum
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
NHUSD and ACWD presentations
New Haven Unified School District
34200 Alvarado-Niles Road,
Union City
(510) 471-1100
setsamann@pacbell.net

Wednesday, Oct 1
Fremont City Council Candidate Forum
6:30 p.m.
Residents are encouraged to prepare questions
Email questions in advance
Fremont Adult School
4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont
(510) 795-2244
agoldsmith@fremontbusiness.com

Wednesday, Oct 1
Coyote Cubs \$R
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Preschool nature games and crafts
Ages 3 – 5
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Wednesday, Oct 1
My First Fish \$R
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Castig, knot tying and fishing for kids
Ages 5 - 17 with a parent
Quarry Lakes
2250 Isherwood Way, Fremont
(510) 795-4895
www.ebparksonline.org

Thursday, Oct 2
War Comes Home documentary Film
12 noon
SF State’s DocFilm Institute, with discussion
Chabot College, Room 804
25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
(510) 723-6600/ (510) 293-8685

Friday, Oct 3
Mariachi Festival
4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Music, folklorico dancing and food
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
www.hayward.org

Saturday, Oct 4
Black and White Fur Ball Adoption Event \$
1:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Kittens, cats, dogs, puppies and bunnies
Hayward Animal Shelter
16 Barnes Ct., Hayward
(510) 293-7200
www.haywardanimals.org

Saturday, Oct 4
Team Citizen Scientists! – R
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Study life cycles of plants and animals
Ages 9+
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513 x104
http://eeccs2.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Oct 4
Science in the Park
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Experiments, activities and games
Alden E. Oliver Sports Park
25800 Eden Park Place, Hayward
(510) 272-6692
District2@acgov.org

Saturday, Oct 4
Niles Oktoberfest \$
2 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Beer, food and entertainment
Shinn House
1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
(510) 793-9352
johollaren@fremont.gov
www.Fremont.gov/Oktoberfest

Saturday, Oct 4
Olive Festival
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Food, music, games, beer and wine
Mission San Jose Museum
43300 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-8186
www.msjchamber.org

Saturday, Oct 4-Sunday, Oct 5
Rummage Sale
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Clothing, house wares, book and toys
Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church
32975 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 471-2581
www.sacbc.org

Saturday, Oct 4
Meet the Author: Elizabeth Lew
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
House of Liu - 5,000 years of Chinese history
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Oct 4
Nature Detectives: Slime Science
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Conduct gooey science experiments
Ages 3 – 5
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Oct 4
Nature Walk for Health
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Guided 1.3 mile walk along the bay
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Saturday, Oct 4
A Trip Back in Time
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Docent led stroll and history discussion
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Saturday, Oct 4-Sunday, Oct 5
Our Lady of the Rosary Festival
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Food and entertainment
Our Lady of the Rosary Church
703 C St., Union City
(510) 471-2609
admin@olrchurch.org www.olrchurch.org

Saturday, Oct 4
Paws for Cause 5k Walk \$
9 a.m.
HERS Breast cancer walk benefit and BBQ
Washington High School
38442 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 366-6467
priya.kohlis3@gmail.com

Saturday, Oct 4
Wildlife Rehabilitation Center Open House
12 noon - 3 p.m.
Learn how injured animals are rehabilitated
Ohlone Wildlife Rehabilitation Center
37175 Hickory Street, Newark
(510) 797-9449
www.ohlonehumanesociety.org

Saturday, Oct 4
Healthy Parks, Healthy People Hike
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Stroll along the marsh and bay
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Oct 4
Snakes, Stories and Spirals
12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Discuss reptiles and make a craft
Age 5+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Oct 4
Movie Night \$
7:30 p.m.
Way Down East, The Masquerader, The Best Man
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Sunday, Oct 5
Gathering of Ohlone Peoples
10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Native food, stories, activities and games
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Oct 5
Sausage and Suds Music Festival
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Music, beer, food and kids zone
Downtown San Leandro
Parrott Street between East 14th
and Washington Ave., San Leandro
www.sanleandrodowntownassociation.org

Sunday, Oct 5
Chili Cook Off and Beerfest \$
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Food, drinks, kids’ activities and entertainment
NewPark Mall
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 793-5683
www.RotaryCookOff.org

Monday, Oct 6
Author Karl Marlantes “What it is Like to Go to War”
7 p.m.
Chabot College, Buffington Performing Arts Theater
25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
(510) 723-6600/ (510) 293-8685

Monday, Oct 6
Telling Tales \$
8 p.m.
Storytellers are invited to share their tales
Douglas Morrison Theatre
22311 N Third St., Hayward
(510) 881-6777
www.dmtonline.org

Monday, Oct 6
Exploring California Literature with Marek Breiger
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Impact of major California writers
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Oct 11
Top Hat XXVIII \$R
6 p.m. - 12 Midnight
Dinner, cocktails, entertainment and auction
Black ties optional
Washington Hospital
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(800) 448-5433
http://www.whhs.com/foundation/foundation-events/

War Comes Home

SUBMITTED BY SALLY THOMAS

“Veterans have got to be allowed to tell their stories,” says Karl Marlantes, the New York Times bestselling author and decorated Vietnam veteran. “If you let a veteran tell his story, he’ll get over one great fear of veterans, which is being judged.”

Marlantes, author of the acclaimed, “What it is Like to Go to War,” will be telling his story in Hayward on October 6, the centerpiece of a month-long examination of the challenges faced by returning American veterans. Developed by Cal Humanities as part of the “California Reads” program, War Comes Home is a statewide effort to engage Californians in thinking about what it means to come home from war: not only for veterans, but for all of us. What are our responsibilities toward those who have been sent to war, and how can we bridge the gap of experience between those who have served and those who have not?

The Hayward Public Library and Chabot College will be presenting the series, punctuated by a number of special events highlighting various aspects of war and the toll it takes on veterans, their families and their communities. Topics include parenting through war, sexual assault in the military, post-traumatic stress disorders and more. The issue is an important one in Alameda County, home to more than 57,000 veterans.

“Many Americans overlook the complexity and difficulty of this crucial aspect of warfare – the soldier’s return,” said Sally Thomas, supervising librarian at the Hayward Public Library. “War Comes Home spurs us to reflect deeply on what this actually means. What are the challenges faced by our returning veterans, and what are the social ramifications of failing to ease that transition?”

The War Comes Home/California Reads initiative encourages participants across the state to read Marlantes’ memoir and join the discussion by engaging in a wide variety of sponsored activities,



Marlantes, author of the acclaimed, “What it is Like to Go to War,”

including book discussions, film screenings, speaker events, writing workshops, poetry readings, service projects and information fairs.

A wide range of opportunities will be available to Bay Area residents in the City of Hayward and in other participating communities, including the following special events:

Film screening:
“The Invisible War”
Tuesday, Sept 30
6 p.m.
Hayward Main Library
835 C St, Hayward
(510) 293-8685
Examines sexual assault in the military, with discussion

Veteran documentary Corps Films
Thursday, Oct 2
12 noon
Chabot College, Room 804
25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
(510) 723-6600/ (510) 293-8685
SF State’s DocFilm Institute,
with discussion

Keynote Event: Meet author Karl Marlantes “What it is Like to Go to War”
Monday, Oct 6
7 p.m.
Chabot College, Buffington Performing Arts Theater
25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
(510) 723-6600/ (510) 293-8685

Book discussion:
What it is Like to Go to War”
Wednesday, Oct 15
6 p.m.
Hayward Weekes Branch Library
27300 Patrick Ave, Hayward
(510) 782-2155

Meet author Novella Carpenter:
“Gone Feral: Tracking my Dad through the Wild”
Saturday, Oct 18
2 p.m.
Carpenter’s personal account of her father and his undiagnosed post-traumatic stress disorder stemming from his military service in Korea
Hayward Main Library
835 C St, Hayward
(510) 293-8685

Veteran documentary Corps Films
Thursday, Oct 21
6 p.m.
SF State’s DocFilm Institute,
with discussion
Hayward Main Library
835 C St, Hayward
(510) 293-8685

Book discussion:
What it is Like to Go to War”
Wednesday, Oct 28
6 p.m.
Hayward Main Library
835 C St, Hayward
(510) 293-8685

Find a complete schedule with program details and maps, and an opportunity to request a free copy of What it is Like to Go to War (while supplies last) at <http://hayward-ca.gov/veterans>

Sponsored by Cal Humanities, California Center for the Book, Hayward Public Library, Friends of the Hayward Library, Chabot- Las Positas Community College District Office of the Chancellor, Chabot College Office of the President, Chabot College Student Veterans Organization, and the American Association of University Women Hayward-Castro Valley Branch.

Teluga language course approved

SUBMITTED BY SRIDEVI GANTI

SiliconAndhra ManaBadi, the world’s largest non-profit initiative to teach Telugu, the second most spoken ancient Indian language, accomplished a huge milestone. On September 23, after three years of continual efforts and meetings with Telugu linguists and Telugu language professors at U.S. institutions, as well as multiple revisions of the books to comply with California state standards and guidelines, the Telugu language curriculum was approved by Fremont Unified School District (FUSD), Board of Education as a world language to be offered as a ‘for credit’ course in FUSD high schools.

Students in grades 9 – 12, attending any of FUSD’s district high schools will now be able to enroll in a Telugu class offered by SiliconAndhra ManaBadi and earn high school credits. The only Telugu language school in the world to have received this recognition, SiliconAndhra ManaBadi expressed their thanks to FUSD staff and Board of Education for giving the opportunity to serve and to provide a framework to heritage and non-heritage families to learn Telugu.

Sridevi Ganti, Santhi Kuchibhotla, Venu Oruganti, Bhaskar Rayavaram and Venkat Konda led this initiative to obtain recognition for the language course. This involved years of consistent quality volunteer efforts by 100’s of Telugu language lovers across the world and a strong team of leaders like Deenababu Kondubhatla, Sriram Kotni, Danji Thotapally, Sarath Veta, Sneha

Vedula, Kalyani Siddhartha, Vasantha Mangalampalli, Rama Kakulavarapu, Anil Annam, Sudhakar Kuchibhotla, Nag Yenagandla and Phanimadhav Kasturi, who worked tirelessly to achieve this goal.

Dean Raju Chamarthi of SiliconAndhra ManaBadi said, “This recognition is only the beginning as several other school districts across USA are going to recognize ManaBadi curriculum in the near future.”

SiliconAndhra Founder Chairman, Anand Kuchibhotla said, “This is an historic moment for the Telugu language in general and for the Telugu people living in USA in particular. In the 75 years of Telugu immigrants’ history, achieving this distinction by SiliconAndhra ManaBadi feels simply great.” See more at: <http://www.siliconandhra.org>



Through October

Perry Farms Pumpkin Patch
Tue – Sat: 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Sun: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
(Closed Mondays)
Pumpkins, hay bale maze and tractor hay rides
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 791-0340
(510) 793-6658
www.perryfarmsorganic.com

Open Daily, Oct 3 – Oct 31

Moore’s Pumpkin Patch \$
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Pumpkins, rides, and attractions
Rowell Ranch Rodeo Park
9711 Dublin Canyon Rd.,
Castro Valley
(510) 886-6015
www.moorepumpkinpatch.com

Thursday, Oct 2 – Saturday, Nov 1

Pirates of Emerson \$
Thurs & Sun:
7:05 p.m.–10:00 p.m.
Fri & Sat: 7:05 p.m.–11:00 p.m.
Haunted theme park with six walk-through attractions
Alameda County Fairgrounds
Corner of Bernal and Valley Ave.,
Pleasanton
www.piratesofemerson.com

Friday, Oct 3–Saturday, Oct 4

Shrouded Tales \$
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Dark and tragic true local tales
San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery
Corner of Usher St. & College St., San Lorenzo
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Sunday, Oct 5

Sunol Harvest Festival and Pumpkin Patch \$
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Pumpkins, kid’s games, music, food and drinks
Sunol AgPark
505 Paloma Way, Sunol
(510) 526-1793
www.sagecenter.org

Tuesday, Oct 7

Halloween Costume Swap
6:30 p.m. – 7:45 p.m.
Donate or swap children’s costumes
Hayward Public Library
835 C St., Hayward
(510) 881-7980

Friday, Oct 10 – Saturday, Oct 11

Shrouded Tales \$
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Dark and tragic true local tales
Meek Mansion
17365 Boston Rd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Saturday, Oct 11 – Thursday, Oct 30

Candlelighters Ghost House \$
Mon – Thurs: 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Fri: 6 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Sat: 2 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Sun: 2 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Closed: Mon & Tues 10/13, 10/14, 10/20 & 10/21
Family event for all ages
Chadbourne Carriage House
Fremont Hub, Fremont Blvd.
Between Mowry Ave. & Walnut Ave. by Chili’s
(510) 796-0595
www.candlelighters.com

Saturday, Oct 18 – Wednesday, Oct 29

Rotary Club Community Pumpkin Patch
Mon-Fri: 5 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Sat & Sun: 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Pumpkins, jump house, jumbo slide, spooky maze
Milpitas Pumpkin Patch
1331 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(behind the Shell Gas Station)
(408) 439-0506

Friday, Oct 17 – Saturday, Oct 18

Shrouded Tales \$
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Dark and tragic true local tales
McConaghy House
18701 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Friday, Oct 17 – Sunday, Oct 26

Halloween Train \$
Fri & Sat: 7:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Sun: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Frightful fun ride through the forests of Ardenwood
Families with children
ages 3 – 12
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(866) 417-7277
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Oct 19

Paint Your Pumpkin \$
12 noon – 4 p.m.
Pumpkin painting, costume contest, food and games
Shinn House Park
4251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
(510) 795-0891
alminard@comcast.net

Thursday, Oct 23 – Thursday, Oct 30

Closed Sunday, Oct 26
MJCC Halloween Haunted House \$
7:15 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Experience ghosts and spooks in a fun environment
Event for all ages
Matt Jimenez Community Center
28200 Ruus Rd., Hayward
(510) 887-0400

Friday, Oct 24 – Saturday, Oct 25

Voices of the Past \$
6:30 p.m. – 3:30 a.m.
Paranormal activity investigation
Dinner provided
Meek Mansion
17365 Boston Rd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Friday, Oct 24 – Saturday, Oct 25

Voices of the Past \$
6:30 p.m. – 3:30 a.m.
Paranormal activity investigation
Dinner provided
McConaghy House
18701 Hesperian Blvd.,
Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Friday, Oct 24

Trick or Treat on Safety Street \$R
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Children gather goodies and enjoy carnival booths
Centerville Community Center
3355 Country Dr., Fremont
(510) 494-4344
https://www.fremont.gov/289/Events

Friday, Oct 24

Halloween Spooktacular \$
7 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Dance, costume contest, food and haunted house
Newark 7th & 8th graders only –
school ID required
Silliman Teen Area
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 578-4620
recreation@newark.org
www.newark.org

Friday, Oct 24 – Saturday, Oct 25

The Unhaunted House: Time Travel \$
Fri: 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Sat: 4 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Discover cavemen, kings and queens, and a time machine
Sulphur Creek Nature Center
1801 D St., Hayward
(510) 881-6747

Friday, Oct 24 – Saturday, Oct 25

Patterson House Fall Candlelight Tours \$
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Candles illuminate historic home
Not haunted, but slightly spooky
Ardenwood Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797

Saturday, Oct 25

Floating Pumpkin Patch and Haunted House \$
1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Swim and select pumpkins in the water
Silliman Aquatic Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 578-4620
recreation@newark.org

Saturday, Oct 25

MJCC Halloween Spooktacular Carnival \$
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Games, food, prizes and costume contest
Matt Jimenez Community Center
28200 Ruus Rd., Hayward
(510) 887-0400

Saturday, Oct 25

Ghost House Children’s Costume Parade
1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Parade at the Fremont Hub
Treats and prizes awarded
Chadbourne Carriage House
Fremont Hub, Fremont Blvd.
Between Mowry Ave. & Walnut Ave. by Chili’s
(510) 796-0595
www.candlelighters.com

Saturday, Oct 25

Halloween Twilight Hike \$R
5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Hike, campfire and treats for ages 5+
Costumes optional
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(888) 327-2757

Saturday, Oct 25 - Sunday, Oct 26

Halloween Witches Brew Ball \$
11:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Come in costume and enjoy a bewitching menu
Time for Tea & Company
37501 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 790-0944

Saturday, Oct 25 – Sunday, Oct 26

Boo at the Zoo \$
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Make treats for animals, train rides, and costume parade
Oakland Zoo
9777 Golf Links Rd., Oakland
(510) 632-9525
www.oaklandzoo.org

Sunday, Oct 26

Halloween Community Carnival \$
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Haunted house, games, prizes and treats
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www.unioncity.org

Sunday, Oct 26

Creature Features Matinee \$
4 p.m.
Halloween show and raffle prizes
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411

Sunday, Oct 26

LOV Halloween Quarter Auction \$R
5 p.m.
Food, silent & live auction, prizes
Costumes optional
Newark Community Center
35501 Cedar Blvd., Newark
www.lov.org

Friday, Oct 31

Trick-or-Treating at the Fremont Hub
3 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Merchants give goodies to children in costume
The Fremont Hub
Mowry Ave. & Fremont Blvd.,
Fremont
(800) 762-1641
www.thefremonthub.com

Friday, Oct 31

Pumpkin Patch Party
5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Games, jump house, food and entertainment
Bridges Community Church
505 Driscoll Rd., Fremont
(510) 651-2030
www.bridgescc.org

Friday, Oct 31

Halloween Kids Fest
3 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Magic show, costume contest and trick-or-treating
Newpark Mall
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 794-5523
www.newparkmall.com

50 years in education, 50 years of excellence

SUBMITTED BY MISSION POSSIBLE
PARENT-FACULTY ASSOCIATION
PHOTOS BY JOY SUH AND
AVI BANERJEE

It was midday on Friday, September 19. Classes were in session, yet off campus, several vehicles were already beginning to park along Palm Avenue bordering Mission San Jose High School (MSJHS) in Fremont. This did not feel like another ordinary day. Hints of something special were displayed on MSJHS’s marquee, which proclaimed, Happy 50th Birthday, Mission! 1964 – 2014.

Near the school’s drop-off area overlooking the amphitheater, green and white festive decorations, banners, balloons, and long tables overflowed with cake. As soon as the lunch bell rang, students raced from all directions converged on the amphitheater, where they were soon greeted with music played by MSJHS’s award-winning marching band. This 230-member group of accomplished musicians/athletes provided a spectacular green and white backdrop on the stage, alongside banners announcing “Celebrating 50 Years of Excellence,” while students, staff and guests assembled to celebrate something truly momentous.

Fifty years, five decades, half-a-century... no matter the designation, the year 2014 marks the golden jubilee for MSJHS! And, the community made sure that the celebra-



tion was befitting such a historic occasion.

MSJHS Principal Mr. Zack Larsen, an alumnus himself, addressed over 2,000 staff members and students proudly clad in green and white. He highlighted some of the prominent historical figures of 1964, including President Lyndon B. Johnson, California Governor Pat Brown, Fremont Mayor Don Dillon, Sr., Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) Superintendent Dr. William Bolt, and MSJHS Principal John MacDonald.

Mr. Larsen also named several of the school’s most noteworthy alumni over the years, including Johnny Abrego ’81, former Major League Baseball pitcher; Consuelo Maria Callahan ’68, Ninth Circuit Appeals Court Judge; Don Hertzfeldt ’94, Academy Award-nominated animator; Joe Lonsdale, investor and philanthropist, founder of Palantir, CEO of Addepar, and President of Anduin Ventures; Justin Med-



lock ’02, Carolina Panthers placekicker; Gary Plummer ’78, SF 49er Super Bowl XXIX winning linebacker; Dina Ruiz Eastwood ’83, television personality; and Olympic Ice-Skating Gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi ’89, among others. Students were amazed to hear about the distinguished alumni that the school has produced since its inception in 1964.

With a unique school environment where students are free to grow, explore and realize their potential, MSJHS graduates take pride in continuing the legacy of excellence in education through their lasting contributions to society.

Following the captivating performance of the school marching band, the audience joined the choir in singing Happy Birthday to the 50-year-old local institution. Among the honored guests at the ceremony were FUSD Superintendent, Dr. James Morris; Assistant Superintendent of Instructional

Services, Dr. Kim Wallace; School Board President, Ms. Lara Calvert-York; and School Board Trustee, Ms. Lily Mei. Also present were Hopkins Junior High School (HJHS) Principal Mrs. Mary Miller, HJHS Counselor Ms. Meg Moore, and Gomes Elementary School Principal Mr. Douglas Whipple. Excited students greeted their former principals with deafening cheers.

The ceremony concluded with more uplifting band music, confetti (green and white, of course), and over 20 birthday cakes served by parent volunteers and members of Student Leadership. Mission Possible Parent-Faculty Association (MPPFA) organized the celebration as the first of several 50th anniversary events throughout the year.

In celebration of this historic year, current and former staff and students are now invited to share ideas about how they would like to rejoice and participate in MSJHS’s golden jubilee, which culminates in a community-wide celebration on Sunday, May 24, 2015. Former members of the school community are asked to save the date and to help spread the word. Alumni are encouraged to stay in touch with their alma mater by visiting the MPPFA website at <http://mppfa.org/mission-50th>.

We all look forward to a grand reunion next May – one that is truly unforgettable and commemorates the last 50 years of excellence, while lasting in the hearts and minds of our community.

SPORTS

Table Tennis at India Community Center

Table Tennis
SUBMITTED BY RAJUL SHETH

Olympic preparation camp

In preparation for 2016 Olympics India Community Center (ICC) is now ready with plans and targets. ICC has already established a record when all three athletes Ariel Hsing, Lily Zhang and Timothy Wang qualified at 2012 London Olympics. In the 2013 Youth Olympic Games, both the USA spots were taken by team ICC players; Lily Zhang won the bronze medal. Now next target is 2016 Olympics in Rio. We have already started a high level Olympic preparation camp at ICC with top Bay Area players:

Men: Timothy Wang, Kanak Jha, Kunal Chodri, Krish Avvari and Aashay Patel

Women: Lily Zhang, Prachi Jha & Jiaqi Zheng

With this impressive roster in training camp, ICC will add four more top level coaches as training partners to their current coaching team. Tao Wen-zhang (2014 US Open Men's singles champion), Bob Chen (high 2750 rated player), Wang Jinxin (top Chinese over 2650 rated) and Wenting Zha

(former Beijing team) will join team ICC to train our young athlete in Olympic preparation camp.

2014 Junior World Championship

On August 31st both USA Boys and Girls teams qualified for 2014 World Junior Championship to be held at Shanghai, China from Nov 30-Dec 7. Boys team: Kanak Jha, Krishnateja Avvari, Kunal Chodri, Aashay Patel
Girls team: Lily Zhang, Prachi Jha, Erica Wu and Angela Guan.

Out of the eight players mentioned above, seven train at ICC. Six of them train in structured Olympic camp and one in private lessons. All of them are in the Bay Area.

Kanak Jha at 2014 Men's World Cup (Oct 24-26)

It will be another World record when Kanak will play his first match at 2014 Men's World cp at age of 14. Only 20 players have qualified for Men's World Cup and Kanak is one of them.

For more information about table tennis classes and training at ICC, visit:

<http://www.indiacc.org/2014Q5>
www.indiacc.org/tabletennis
<https://www.facebook.com/icctabletennis>

American High Eagles split at tournament



Women's Water Polo

SUBMITTED BY GARY MARSH

The American High Girls Water Polo team participated in the Contra Costa Invitational Water Polo Tournament September 19th and 20th, at Contra Costa College. On Friday afternoon they played College Park High School in a game that featured strong, tight defenses from both teams. At the end of the first half, American found itself down 4-1. Both teams scored more freely in the second half, but in the end, American fell 9-3. American goalie, Lydia Dadd made 15 saves to keep the Eagles close.

American's second opponent was Berkeley High School. The American team showed their offense early and scored goals that ended in a first quarter lead of 4-1. Throughout the remainder of the game, American's defense squeezed the Berkeley players and let them score only twice more in the contest. American added goals regularly throughout the match to end with a 16-3 win. Jamie Kennerk led the Eagles with five goals, followed by Suchi Narayanan and

Emily Zhao with three each, Rachael Taylor with two and Jessica Huynh with one.

Saturday morning the Eagles faced Terra Linda High School and played spirited defense the entire match. The American squad was able to use a strong counter-attack to score on breakaway possessions in the second quarter and led 6-1 at half. The two teams traded goals in each of the final quarters and American eventually swam away with an 8-3 victory. Jamie Kennerk again led the Eagles in scoring with three goals. Rachael Taylor and Nitasha Sharma added two goals each and both Jessica Huynh and Clara Lang had a goal.

American's last game of the tournament was for the consolation championship against Redwood High School. A defensive battle ensued that left the Eagle's down 1-0 after one quarter, and 3-0 at half-time. American found the back of the net once each quarter, in the second half, as did Redwood, and the Eagles fell, 5-2. Lydia Dadd made 13 saves in goal.

With a 2-2 record in the tournament, American placed 10th out of 16 teams. For the second year, American was the only school not to allow any opponent to score double-digit goals against them.

Women's Soccer

Pioneer Report

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT CHISHOLM

September 20, 2014 Cal State East Bay 3, Chaminade 0

Cal State East Bay women's soccer scored three second half goals in earning a 3-0 win over Chaminade at Pioneer Stadium. Janelle Herrera assists on all three scores, with Ariana Gordon heading home the first pair on near identical free kick crosses. Herrera served in a corner to Kianna Lamont for the third goal in the 78th minute. Lamont subbed in on the play that earned the corner kick and scored just seconds later. East Bay goalkeeper Selena Braun made one save in the solo shutout effort.

September 23, 2014 Hawaii Hilo 1, Cal State East Bay 0

Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) women's soccer surrendered an early goal to Hawaii Hilo in a

1-0 loss inside Pioneer Stadium on September 23. UHH's Caroline Stromack fired from outside the 18-yard back in the eighth minute to end the Pioneers unbeaten streak at four matches. CSUEB was shut out for only the second time in seven matches this season. Both of the team's losses have been 1-0 results in which the team allowed a first half goal. Vulcans goalkeeper Jenna Hufford posted four saves in her solo shutout effort, improving her season record to 3-0-0. Pioneers goalkeeper Selena Braun made four stops in the loss.

September 26, 2014 Humboldt State 3, Cal St. East Bay 2 F

Cal State East Bay women's soccer allowed three second half goals dropping its California Collegiate Association (CCAA) opener 3-2 to Humboldt State. It is the first time the Jacks have defeated the Pioneers since CSUEB joined the CCAA in 2009.



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Men’s Soccer

Cal State
Report

SUBMITTED BY
SCOTT CHISHOLM

September 20, 2014
Cal State East Bay 2,
Chaminade 1

Cal State East Bay men’s soccer remains unbeaten at home this season following Saturday night’s 2-1 win over Chaminade. Freshman Michael Paiva scored the game-winner early in the second half and the Pioneers held on for the victory. East Bay Rica Guerra’s cross set up Chris Lara near the penalty kick spot for the go-ahead goal in the 13th minute.

September 26, 2014
Humboldt State 1, Cal St.
East Bay 0 F/OT

Women’s Volleyball

Ohlone College
Renegades
Report

SUBMITTED BY
JEREMY PENAFLO

September 24, 2014
Ohlone College vs. Chabot
College
Chabot defeats Ohlone, 3-1
(15-25, 25-17, 25-23, 25-15)

September 26, 2014
Ohlone College vs. City Col-
lege of San Francisco
CCSF defeats Ohlone, 3-1
(25-23, 25-12, 22-25, 25-14)

Cross Country

SUBMITTED BY JOHN HOTCHKISS

The Mission San Jose Warriors Cross Country team won all five races in a dual meet with American High School on September 24. The races were held on the Mission San Jose course.

Team scores (low score wins):
Frosh/Soph Boys MSJ 19; American 43
JV Girls MSJ 15; American 48

Fremont
Football
League action

Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS
BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Patriots continue to dominate the American Division of the Fremont Football League with a 4-0 record in the division. Their defensive and offensive line is controlling the games with high school freshmen level blocking; great line play is giving their quarterback time to set up and throw the ball down field. This relentless passing attack is an effective tactic to keep opponent defenses off balance. The Patriot defense is also stifling opposing offenses, giving up the fewest points in the division.



Titans dominate Cougars, send message to league opponents

Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The John F. Kennedy Titans beat the Newark Cougars 45-0, sending a strong message to rest of Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) football teams; they are the team to beat right now.

The Titans come into the season with a solid core of line-men, both on offense and defense. With a deep roster at most positions, they are averaging an impressive 335 rushing yards per game and 92 passing yards per game. MVAL opponents will be hard pressed to stop the Titan offensive line that cleared the way for Josh McKinnie to rush for three touchdowns. Kaleem Abubukari and Braxton Kiester also had a great night, moving through holes in the Cougar defense line; Kaleem Abubukari amassed the most yards gained for the Titans. The Titans defensive line also did its part, disrupting the Cougars offensive backfield all night, continuing a great year averaging five sacks a game.



Warriors blank Eagles
at Cross
Country meet

JV Boys MSJ 15; American 47
Varsity Girls MSJ 15; American (No
contestants)
Varsity Boys MSJ 20; American 41

Individual race winners:
Frosh/Soph Boys Anish Junnarkar MSJ
11:39
JV Girls Lillian Zhou MSJ 13:51
JV Boys MSJ Luke Wang MSJ 11:18
Varsity Girls Minji Koo MSJ 20:15
Varsity Boys Miguel Morales American
16:22



Lancers and Monarchs fight to a tie

Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

In action packed game filled with excitement, the Tennyson Lancers and Mt Eden Monarchs fought to a 42-42 tie on September 26. Both offenses came alive and scored at will, matching each other throughout the game. The Lancers came to play with a new and very powerful offense that moved the ball in the air as well as on the ground.

Tennyson quarterback Christian Silva was able to move around in the pocket and finding open receivers. He also had a career ground game as quarterback, running for 239 yards.

Silva found Tyreece King on a well-timed pass for a touchdown; King had a great day with six catches for 135 yards. Not to be outdone by the Lancers, Monarch Tookey Stevenson scored four touchdowns of his own, the last one to give the Monarchs a 42-21 lead that appeared to lock up the game. However, in this wild and

crazy game, with 9 minutes and 12 seconds left, Silva put on an offensive show. He ran in for a 1-yard touchdown, followed by a 20-yard run for another touchdown and then a 49 yard drive to put the Lancers within striking distance, just two points back of the Monarchs

Silva finished the day by running into the end zone on a two point conversion to tie the game. This was the end... and beginning of the wild evening. Coaches of both teams were unclear about the rules

governing tie games. After discussions between the coaches, referees and other officials, no answer was forthcoming. With darkness falling on the field without lighting, it was decided to leave the score tied and, if an overtime is necessary, play to determine a winner during next week’s bye for both teams.



Government Briefs

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

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

CITY COUNCILS

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

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

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

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

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

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

WATER/SEWER

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

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

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

Union Sanitary District
2nd/4th Monday @ 7:00 p.m.
5072 Benson Rd., Union City
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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.
24411 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
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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.slzsd.org

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

Hayward City Council

September 23, 2014

Public Comments:

A few public comments were made regarding the Downtown Loop, stressing that there is still concern regarding the safety of pedestrians crossing, traffic congestion, the timing of traffic lights, and how the Loop affects businesses nearby. City Staff stated that efforts are being made to study these issues further.

Work Session:

A video presentation was presented on the Council meeting, highlighting the recent Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) re-accreditation of Hayward Police Department (HPD). Hayward Police Chief Diane Urban also reported the fourth quarter progress and achievements of HPD upon meeting Council Priorities for the fiscal year 2014. These priorities include reducing theft-related crimes by five percent consistently over the next three years; continue strategies to geographically reduce crime in hot spots by five percent; reduce the number of traffic accidents citywide over next three years and reduce accidents by 10 percent within the top three accident zones; conduct a minimum of nine Synchronized Multi-Agency Safe House (SMASH) operations; prevent the expansion of reportable gang crimes. Most of the goals were met this fiscal year, with an extensive data report from Chief Urban. HPD uses a data-driven approach to policing.

Consent:

Council approved the resignation of May Shay and the separation of Dion Griffin from the Downtown Hayward Business Improvement Area (DBIA) Advisory Board. Shay was appointed to the Advisory Board on September 11, 2012; her resignation is effective immediately. Griffin

separated from the Hayward Area Historical Society on August 15, 2014, and is no longer qualified to be a member of DBIA Advisory Board.

Council unanimously approved and authorized the City Manager to extend the current professional services agreements with Townsend Public Affairs, Inc. and Capitol Advocacy Partners through December 31, 2014 in an amount not to exceed \$45,000 for Townsend and \$29,700 for Capitol Advocacy. According to the staff report, both firms work with public agencies by providing legislative notification, tracking, and advocacy; assisting with identifying capital and operating funding needs; identifying existing State and Federal funding sources that meet local agency needs; assisting in securing favored eligibility or priority status for their funding needs; assisting with preparing and reviewing applications for funding, securing legislative sponsors and funding recommendations; and working to ensure rapid disbursement of funds, once the funding awards have been made.

Public Hearing:

Council unanimously approved adoption of the attached resolution amending the 2010 Urban Water Management Plan related to Hayward’s Water Shortage Contingency Plan and implementing Stage I water conservation measures to comply with the recently promulgated Emergency Regulation for Statewide Urban Water Conservation. Stage 1 Action Plan consists of both voluntary conservation actions and mandatory prohibitions to water use. Mayor Barbara Halliday Absent Mayor Pro Tempore Greg Jones Aye

Francisco Zermefio	Aye
Al Mendall	Aye
Marvin Peixoto	Aye
Sara Lamnin	Aye
Elisa Márquez	Aye

Union City City Council Meeting

September 23, 2014

Consent:

Adopt a resolution to appropriate \$3,750,000 in Proposition 84 storm water grant funds and to sign contract with the Wreco Corporation for improvements. Adopt a resolution to appropriate funds from the Metropolitan Transportation commission and the Transportation Development Act for street intersection and crosswalk improvements in the amount of \$100,000. Adopt a resolution for the award of contract for purchase of one forklift for the Union City

Public Works Department in the amount of \$35,009.

Adopt a resolution to accept work for 2012-13 sidewalk repair project in the amount of \$213,496.

Adopt a resolution for the purchase of one 2014 Ford Fusion Hybrid for the transit division in the amount of \$30,946.29, and to declare a 2004 Ford Crown Victoria as surplus to be sent to public auction.

Items Removed from Consent (5i and 5j)

Adopt a resolution in support of Measure JJ, the 2014 0.5 percent sales tax extension to preserve city services.

Adopt a resolution supporting Measure M, the 2014 New Haven Unified School District fa-

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Our Take on Tesla’s Gigafactory Decision

By BILL HARRISON,
MAYOR, CITY OF FREMONT

Now that the media frenzy over Tesla’s recent announcement to locate their Battery “Gigafactory” in Nevada is subsiding, we thought it was time to weigh in. As home to Tesla’s vehicle production operation, many have asked what we think of the decision. The truth is that while everyone else was busy speculating about the Gigafactory’s ultimate home, we have been busy supporting their existing manufacturing business, which remains firmly planted in Fremont and continues to expand. Of all the articles that theorize about the reasons why Tesla chose Nevada, we think Silicon Valley Business Journal reporter, Lauren Hepler, got it right in her piece, “4 Reasons Tesla’s Gigafactory Went to Nevada Instead of California.” Below are the four reasons she cites along with our own observations.

- Recent History: When reports surfaced earlier this summer that Tesla had begun construction on a facility in Nevada, it was a pretty big hint to us where the Gigafactory was likely headed.
- Strategic Geography: Of all the “out-of-state” options Tesla was considering, we think this works most in our favor, given the short drive time and transit connections between Reno and the Bay Area. In fact, Reno has easier access to Fremont than many California locations that may have been contenders for the Gigafactory.
- CEQA Red Tape: Yes, this was

probably an important factor in the decision. We agree with others who have expressed hope that this serves as California’s wake-up call to finally act on CEQA reform.

- Taxes: What taxes? As Hepler’s article states, Nevada is known for its extraordinarily low taxes. From my position as mayor, I can tell you that cities are often in the position of responding to business prospects about how we can match tax incentives offered elsewhere. California has made great strides in this area with California Competes and other Go-Biz programs, but at the end of the day we offer a different value proposition.

And as a bonus, we would actually add a fifth item to the list:

- Lithium Mine: Many don’t realize that Nevada is home to the country’s only lithium mine—the crucial ingredient in their lithium-ion battery recipe. Considering that Tesla is expected to use about one fifth of the world’s lithium supply, it seems highly likely this was an important determinant and something no other state could offer.

For those who see this as a loss, we’d like to offer a slightly different view. We see this decision (and Tesla’s ability to ramp up battery production quickly) as a very good prospect for supporting their thriving, growing California manufacturing ecosystem, which has yielded thousands of good jobs and put us on the map for revolutionizing the EV industry. We would argue that Tesla’s contribution to and impact on California will be profound for years to come—something we should applaud them for.

cility bond raising the tax on hotels from 10 percent to 11 percent for school renovation and modernization.

City Manager Reports

Adopt an urgency ordinance of the city making findings and establishing a temporary moratorium on the establishment, expansion or relocation of new and existing message establishments to become effective immediately.

Review the 2015 draft-housing element which establishes

how many housing units the city will need as the population grows. As of 2013, the population stood at \$71,329. It is estimated that the city has the capacity to meet its needs.

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

Sample ballot pamphlets being mailed for November election

SUBMITTED BY
MATT MORELES

The Registrar of Voters’ Office has begun mailing Sample Ballot and Voter Information Pamphlets to Santa Clara County voters for the November 4 Gubernatorial General Election.

The sample ballot pamphlet is mailed to every registered voter beginning 40 days before each election. It contains important information that will help voters cast their ballots, including voting instructions, a sample of the ballot, and information about local candidates and measures.

Mailing will continue through the next one–two weeks as the pamphlets are printed. Approximately one million pamphlets will be produced this election to send to voters and to have available at polling places on Election Day. That includes 254 different versions to cover all the different combinations of contests that will appear on the ballot in various parts of the county. Pamphlets are also printed in five different languages required by federal and state law: English, Chinese, Spanish, Tagalog, and Vietnamese.

The sample ballot pamphlets also include a Vote by Mail appli-

cation that can be removed from the back cover. Voters can request a Vote by Mail ballot for this election only, or they can sign up to be a Permanent Vote by Mail voter and automatically receive a ballot every election. Vote by Mail ballots for this election will be mailed beginning on Monday, October 6.

Voters are encouraged to review the pamphlets carefully, whether they vote by mail or at the polls. Marking their choices on the sample ballot first and then using it as a guide to complete the official ballot will help voters avoid making mistakes. The pamphlet also includes

local candidate statements and arguments for and against the local measures, which can help voters make an informed decision. Voters who go to the polls are encouraged to take their sample ballot pamphlets with them to help speed up the process on Election Day. Each voter’s assigned polling place location is printed on the back cover of the pamphlet.

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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

The Conservation Conundrum

structure. At the urging of state and local officials, the public has responded to requests to reduce use and become more efficient in our use of water. However, the basic cost of delivering this essential resource remains constant or even escalates as less of the product is delivered. The result... higher prices for less.

Another example is taxes collected through sales of gasoline for highway repair and maintenance. As less gas is consumed through the use of more efficient automobiles, hybrid or electric vehicles, the amount of tax collected declines without a concomitant reduction of road wear and tear. How is the funding gap bridged?

Recently, I listened to a radio program that explored the effect of those converting to solar or alternative power sources, ultimately selling power back to the "grid." This not only reduces reliance on central sources, but creates a negative impact on a power system tasked with maintaining the infrastructure necessary to produce and deliver to its customers. There are no uniform regulations that define rates of reversing the power flow and ultimately, utilities may face the issue of how much can be returned without severely damaging the cash flow necessary to maintain and modernize its delivery system. Even those customers who are theoretically self-reliant, selling energy back to the grid, will need to remain within the delivery system. They also will probably need supplementary energy (i.e. cloudy and or windless days and nights).

The issue of rising costs for less delivery is evident in our area due to the drought and paradoxical water rate increases. However, looking beyond current effects on existing infrastructure and

the funds necessary to upgrade and refine our delivery systems, it is time for regulatory and civic leaders to address the issue. If we want to live in a "sustainable" environment, what happens to existing delivery networks including power grids, roads and transportation systems? How can we continue to pay for something that requires significant maintenance but may lose traditional funding?

Most of us live in an integrated network of connections to sustain our well-being. Even those who have taken steps to become more sustainable do not live in a vacuum. Some cities such as Fremont may have a board or commission (Environmental Sustainability Commission) tasked with developing strategies to deal not only with promotion of conservation and plans for environmental change but, hopefully, consequences of these actions as well. The Law of Unintended Consequences is always lurking in the shadows, ready to turn even the best of intentions, especially in the public sector, into unwelcome results.

It's time to think outside the box and try to anticipate and understand the consequences of our actions, especially when defining and designing large new development such as Warm Springs/South Fremont and Downtown before we stride into a shiny, brave new world without shades.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

When made aware of a problem that directly affects our daily lives, many are ready to take action. This is evident when the public is asked to conserve water in a drought, reduce reliance on petroleum-based products, reduce a "carbon footprint" or derive energy from alternative sources such as solar panels and wind turbines. Progress made in using alternative sources of energy and conservation through sustainable options has, however, side effects that are beginning to surface.

In the past – and present - most of our daily needs for power are supplied by utility companies and oil based products. As more people are convinced that human existence is threatened by overuse of these methods, less reliance on traditional forms of energy is becoming more common. Use of electric or hybrid vehicles, solar power, reusable grocery bags and water saving techniques are becoming normal practice while the infrastructure of our cities remains reliant on ubiquitous use of more traditional products and services.

One of the most obvious examples is the effect of drought conditions on water rates and maintenance of delivery infra-

Upgrade to iOS 8 now or wait?

AP WIRE SERVICE

NEW YORK (AP), Apple's iOS 8 software update for iPhones and iPads is worth getting – but not necessarily right away.

Those with an older device, such as an iPhone 4s or an iPad 2, might want to wait to see whether others have difficulties using iOS 8 with slower processors. Some of the new features won't be available on those three-year-old devices anyway. It might be time to get a new phone or tablet instead.

Even for newer devices, some apps might not be fully functional at first. Dropbox, for instance, says there's a problem with a camera backup feature. Specialized apps you have for work might also be affected.

And a new feature for tracking health and fitness data isn't working because of a software bug, so Apple has been removing affected apps from its app store. Apple says it hopes to fix the problem by the end of the month.

Meanwhile, some Mac integration features from the past might not work until Yosemite

comes out. That is especially true if you activate Apple's new storage service, iCloud Drive. Even if you get iOS 8, you might want to wait on activating iCloud Drive on your device. Your phone or tablet will warn you before you activate it.

Once you upgrade, it's very difficult to go back.

And when you do, be sure to back up your photos and other data first.

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Arts Commission announces award recipients

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

The Alameda County Arts Commission is pleased to recognize seven individuals for their achievements and contributions impacting the arts community and residents of Alameda County. The following individuals are the recipients of the 2014 Alameda County Arts Leadership Award: Jennifer Burke, Gary Comoglio, Michael Hall, Tom Harland, Gary and Nancy Harrington, and Linda Ryan.

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors will commend these seven individuals during the Board's meeting at 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday, October 7. This event is will coincide with the County's celebration of California Arts Day and National Arts and Humanities Month of October.

Linda Ryan of Livermore, representing Supervisorial District One:

Ms. Ryan is a practicing artist, community organizer, and the manager of the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center's Bothwell Arts Center in Livermore. She is an active resource for the many local non-profit arts organizations and artists who are involved with the Bothwell Arts Center and the community. Ms. Ryan is also the founder and director of the Livermore Art-Walk, an annual arts festival held in downtown Livermore.

Tom Harland of Sunol, representing Supervisorial District Two:

Mr. Harland is a longtime arts supporter and educator who has spearheaded numerous art projects benefiting the Sunol community over the last 30 years, including founding the Sunol Repertory Theatre. The Theatre's annual production is a major fundraising event for the Arts & Music Program at the Sunol Glen School that serves kindergarten through 8th grade students. To date, Sunol Repertory Theatre has donated well over \$100,000 to the Arts & Music Program. And, from 1970 – 2001, Mr. Harland was a dedicated visual art instructor at Ohlone College.

Gary Comoglio of Alameda, representing Supervisorial District Three:

Mr. Comoglio is a practicing artist, arts educator and community organizer. In 2013, Mr. Comoglio founded Gary Francis Fine Art in Alameda, which provides valuable opportunities to showcase many City of Alameda and Alameda County artists, offers arts education classes for all ages, and partners with the local Alameda business community. Mr. Comoglio is also a long-time supporter and board member of the California Society of Printmakers, based in the Bay Area.

Gary and Nancy Harrington of Pleasanton, representing Supervisorial District Four:

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington are long-time supporters of the arts in Pleasanton. They are the founders of the Harrington Art Partnership, established to support and advance public art in Pleasanton including monthly public art walks. The Harringtons are major supporters of the Pleasanton Firehouse Art Center and sponsors of the annual Fresh Works juried exhibition presented at the Harrington Gallery.

Jennifer Burke of Berkeley, representing Supervisorial District Five:

Ms. Burke is a practicing artist, educator and community builder. In 2000, she founded the Young Artists Workspace (YAWS) located in Berkeley's Totland Park. YAWS serves the community by creating an art center dedicated to providing children, ages two to sixteen, with free and low-cost visual art classes meeting an important need in the community. Ms. Burke is also the founder and director of Westside Studio in West Berkeley that provides meaningful arts education classes for adults and families.

Michael Hall of Oakland, representing Supervisorial District Five:

Mr. Hall is a practicing artist and arts educator at Creative Growth Art Center in

Oakland. The Center serves adult artists with developmental, physical, emotional, and mental disabilities, providing a creative and supportive environment for artistic exploration, gallery promotion, and personal expression. For over 10 years, Mr. Hall has been the Center's painting, drawing and mixed media instructor. And, during this time he founded the Video Production Workshop that provides digital media experience for the Center's artists. He is also a painting teacher at Mills College in Oakland and at UC Berkeley.

The Members of the Alameda County Arts Commission selected these individuals from a group of nominees whose names were submitted by the public. Award recipients were selected based on their achievements within the arts field and their contributions to the community. The annual program recognizes individuals or teams from each supervisorial district.

Arts Commission Award Recipients

Tuesday, Oct 7

10:45 a.m.

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Public welcome

Youth Leadership Academy

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

Alameda County is currently accepting applications for Youth Leadership 2014-2015, a five-session program focused on leadership and local government designed specifically for County high school juniors and seniors. Youth Leadership 2014-2015 is sponsored by the Alameda County

Board of Supervisors and the County Administrator's Office.

This free award-winning County program will accept approximately 35 high school juniors and seniors representing various geographic areas in the County to come together on five Saturday mornings, over five months to hear presentations and discuss what it takes to be an active partici-

pant in local government as a resident, an employee, a community leader, and an elected official.

Session dates are held on Saturdays: October 4, November 1, December 13, 2014, January 10 and January 31, 2015. These sessions will also focus on the role of County government in delivering critically-needed services, such as public assistance, public pro-

tection and the wide variety of youth-focused programs offered by Alameda County. Participants will have an opportunity to visit various County facilities.

If interested, apply online at: <http://www.acgov.org/youthleadership/application.htm> Space is limited and participants will be selected on a first-come, first-serve basis by supervisorial district, city and school.

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California may restrict common pesticide

Symptoms include difficulty breathing, coughing, itchy eyes, nausea, light-headedness, disorientation and headache.

In 2007, officials say 26 vineyard workers in Tulare County were exposed to chlorpyrifos being sprayed in a neighboring almond orchard. The firm that applied the pesticide was fined \$28,600.

In 2008, 13 field workers in Monterey County clearing rocks were exposed. Seven became ill, and the company that applied the pesticide was fined \$3,120. And in 2009, six landfill workers in Kern County got sick from spraying at a nearby orange grove, resulting in a \$12,000 fine, state officials said.

The proposed requirements call for trained, licensed professionals to obtain a permit from their county's agricultural commissioner, who can add requirements based on the location, date of spraying and wind conditions. Those applying it must have a recommendation from the state's Department of Pesticide Regulation.

California's proposal also would extend restrictions to all products containing chlorpyrifos, which federal officials said would make it the nation's most restrictive.

Even so, Veena Singla, a staff scientist for the National Resources Defense Council, said that California's proposal falls far short.

"It's sort of a baby step they took, when they need to take a big leap forward," she said.

The NRDC was among a coalition of environmental health groups that filed a federal lawsuit earlier this month against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, seeking a national ban on chlorpyrifos. The advocacy groups say the pesticide interferes with brain development of fetuses, infants and children.

"It's really inadequate to protect California's families and environment," Singla said.

The public 45 has days from Friday to comment on the proposed restrictions, which could go into effect early 2015.

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First 2 bills in Tesla deal sail through Assembly

Assemblyman Ira Hansen, R-Sparks, was one of only two lawmakers to take to the floor during the brief debate on the two bills, calling it a "monumental and historic" opportunity.

"This is arguably the biggest thing that has happened in Nevada since at least the Hoover Dam," Hansen said about the colossal dam built on the Colorado River southeast of Las Vegas in the 1930s during the Great Depression.

Meanwhile, the Senate was questioning Gov. Brian Sandoval's economic advisers about the biggest chunk of the incentive package worth up to \$1.3 billion for Tesla to build the plant at an industrial park along Interstate 80 about 15 miles east of Sparks.

Sen. Pete Goicoechea, R-Eureka, said he's concerned some contractors might try to exploit the tax breaks by purchasing equipment under the guise of using it for up to \$1.1 billion in sales, use and property tax abatements aimed at Tesla.

State Equalization Board Secretary Chris Nielsen assured him that auditing requirements will force contractors to justify their purchases.

The Senate bill requires Tesla to spend \$3.5 billion in the state within 10 years. It mandates half the jobs go to Nevada residents, at both the factory expected to employ 6,000-plus and among the 3,000 projected construction jobs.

Elimination of the home office credit enacted in 1971 was included in one of three bills the Assembly had on its agenda Thursday, and lawmakers were optimistic the entire package would clear both chambers and land on the governor's desk late Thursday or Friday.

Nielsen said only 1 percent of the roughly 1,200 insurance companies doing business in the state qualify for the credit and that eliminating it would save \$125 million over five years.

Assembly Speaker Marilyn Kirkpatrick, D-Las Vegas, said she long has favored ending the credit that initially was enacted on a temporary basis in 1971, and Sandoval's administration agreed that economic development incentives should be temporary ways to bring business to the state.

"Something that lasts for 43 years or longer is not an incentive. In our view it is a subsidy," said Steve Hill, director of the Governor's Office of Economic Development.

Opponents argue the biggest corporate giveaway in state history wouldn't benefit typical middle-class Nevadans, but they conceded they were unlikely to block the deal.

"All the lobbyists for various interests say that unless you have a hand in the Tesla deal, it's not good for you," said Bob Fulkerson, state director for the Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada. "But everybody then also says that it's a done deal."

Obituary

Velma Telles Valencia



Velma Telles Valencia, the last living sibling of Mission San Jose pioneer Joe Telles' family, left this earth to join the good Lord on September 26, 2014. Velma was born to Mary Santos Telles and Joe Telles on March 19, 1928. Velma was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Dick Valencia of 55 years, her parents, 2 brothers and 2 sisters, Bud, Marie, Rosalyn, and Clarie. Velma is survived by her loving children, Rickey (Terry) and Lonee (Bob), both of Fremont, CA. A treasured Grandmother to Robert, Matthew, Sarah, Carli, and Heather and their spouses & Great-Grandmother to Madi, Gracyn, Daniel, Caylie, Rylan, Ryder, and Layla. Her pride and joy was her family, including the many nieces and nephews who were so important to her. She always remembered them and tried to keep in touch with all. She loved her family and devoted her life to doing as much as she could for those she loved.

Velma was extremely proud of her Portuguese heritage, the history of the Mission San Jose area, and the local old timers. She spent a great part of her later years documenting and recording events for family and friends. It was her life work. The joy and vivaciousness of Velma will be missed by all who had a chance to know and love her. She enjoyed social gatherings with the Lunch Bunch, formerly the Bachelor-Belles, golf groups, events at St. Joseph's church, walking in the mornings and attending all of the events for her grandchildren and great grandchildren (wherever champagne was on the menu). She was devoted to having fun and making the best of things. She was very proud of making a hole in one at Hayward golf course, at the age of 72!

Many thanks to the caregivers- Pam Boilek, Dianne Davis & Pam Stauffer who helped her through her last years. We would also like to express our never-ending gratitude to the staff at Lincoln Villa.

Family and friends are invited to attend visitation on Thursday Oct. 2, 2014 from 4-8 PM with a 6:30PM at Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd, Fremont, CA.. An 11 AM Mass of Resurrection will be held on Friday, Oct. 3, 2014 at St. Joseph's Church, 43148 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA. Interment will follow the Mass.

Remembrances may be made to Sister John Marie's Pantry, P.O.Box 3276, Fremont, CA 94539.

Newark City Council

September 25, 2014

Presentations and Proclamations:

Commend the Newark Sister City Advisory Committee for their service

Consent:

Amend Employee Classification Plan to create Recycling Assistant to provide coordination between recycling efforts and related waste disposal contract requirements. Cost to reallocate existing Cashier position to Recycling Assistant is \$7,772 per year; covered by existing funding and Measure D monies previously expended on outside consulting services.

Confirm Measure B bicycle and Pedestrian local pass-through funds for the repair and replacement of sidewalk, curb and gutters as part of 2014-16 Capital Improvement Plan. Roll over of \$8,479,183 of previously ap-

proved project appropriations.

Second reading of an amendment to Newark Municipal Code to remove reference to the Dumbarton Transportation-Oriented Development Specific Plan Area.

Amend Conflict of Interest Code for non-elected officials and designated employees due to organizational changes since 2010 review.

Amend agreement with Ray Morgan, LLC for multifunction device services to include term of three years with an renewal option of up to four years.

Accept bid of \$26,030 by Mooring Tech for purchase of eight Panasonic Toughbooks.

Non-consent:

Amend agreement with SHH, LLC on restriction of property now divided to account for senior affordable housing.

Amend grocery store agreement to include \$1.6 million bond in place of land security to allow development of residential townhomes and senior apartments (SHH development).



Commend the Newark Sister City Advisory Committee for their service

City Attorney:

Deny claim of Pacific Gas & Electric – contractor issue will be resolved without City involvement.

Deny Claim of Myron H. Reece regarding police report.

City Council Matters:

Family Health and Fitness celebration on September 27, 2014
Newark Days – a big success
Westside Story at Stage 1
City of Newark recognized by League of California Cities
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Closed Session:

Performance evaluation: City Attorney

Mayor Alan Nagy	Aye
Vice Mayor Ana Apodaca	Aye
Luis Freitas	Aye
Maria “Sucy” Collazo	Aye
Robert Marshall	Aye

Union City needs your input

SUBMITTED BY CARMELA CAMPBELL

Last updated in 2002, the City of Union City is working on an update to the City’s General Plan. The General Plan is the City’s “blueprint” that guides decision making for land use, transportation, infrastructure, community design, environmental issues, and other important topics that impact the community. The General Plan is a long-range planning document that will look ahead to 2040.

The most important part of the General Plan Update process is public engagement. The public input we receive will help shape the vision, goals, and policies of the General Plan. Visit the General Plan website (www.UC2040.com) to learn more and join the email list to stay informed.

The City is kicking off this effort with a Community Workshop on Saturday, September 20. The workshop will provide an opportunity for participants to share their vision for Union City through fun, interactive exercises. The City will be giving away a \$50 Visa Gift Card and 3-month Mark Green Sports Center membership to two lucky attendees (must be present to win).

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Governor signs Smart Growth Bill

SUBMITTED BY SERGIO REYES

On September 25, Governor Jerry Brown signed bipartisan legislation authored by Senate Majority Leader Ellen M. Corbett (D-East Bay) to support the development of projects that encourage locating businesses and services closer to the daily needs of local residents.

Taking effect on January 1, 2015, SB 674 will allow a greater number of community-oriented projects—with ground-floor neighborhood-serving uses on the bottom floor with residential housing on the floors above—in communities throughout California. This type of smart growth design encourages the ability of local residents to access day-to-day services by walking or biking, instead of traveling by car or other polluting mode of transportation.

Specifically, SB 674 increases the maximum amount of neighborhood-serving goods, services and retail uses allowed in a mixed-use project using the California Environmental Quality Act residential infill exemption from 15 percent of total floor area to 25 percent of the total building square footage.

“I thank Governor Brown for signing SB 674 and recognizing the importance of continuing to improve California’s air quality by making it easier for local authorities to implement smart growth projects in communities across the state,” said Senator Corbett.

New sales and use tax rates

SUBMITTED BY ANDREW DILUCCIA

The California State Board of Equalization (BOE) reminds seller’s permit holders and consumers that new sales and use tax rates take effect on October 1. Voters approved sales and use tax rate increases in seven California cities: Anderson, Cotati, Davis, Hayward, San Pablo, Truckee, and Watsonville. Additionally, voters recently approved extensions of existing district taxes in three areas: Alameda County, Cathedral City, and Woodland. No other counties or cities will be impacted.

City of Hayward (located in Alameda County)
Alameda County

Old Rate: 9%; New Rate: 9.5%
Extension: 9% until June 30, 2034

Sales and use tax rates vary across California and consumers may be unaware if they are being charged the correct amount of tax. To help ensure the proper tax rate is being charged, retailers and consumers are encouraged to check their sales and use tax rate by entering an address into the BOE’s online tax rate mapping tool at: <https://maps.gis.ca.gov/boe/TaxRates/>.

“It can be challenging to know the correct sales tax rate,” said Executive Director Cynthia Bridges. “The BOE’s online mapping tool is available to all consumers or retailers, and helps ensure the proper amount of tax is being charged.”

For more information about sales and use tax rates, including help for consumers who have been overcharged, visit www.boe.ca.gov/knowyourrate.

New funds for Meals on Wheels to seniors

SUBMITTED BY JANICE ROMBECK

More home-bound seniors across Santa Clara County will receive meals delivered to them as the result of action taken on September 9 by the Board of Supervisors.

The Board of Supervisors approved a one-time transfer of \$147,000 from the County’s Meals on Wheels Trust Fund to the Senior Nutrition Program to cover the costs of delivering an additional 3,640 meals to the 600,000 already served, pay for snacks added to the meals, buy food for the holidays and provide storage for staple meals.

The Supervisors also took under consideration that the cost of each meal has increased from \$5.29 to \$5.44 each, as well as the cost of delivering meals.

The funds transfer will leave a balance of about \$568,500 for future growth and costs of the program. The Meals on Wheels Trust Fund is made up of donations generated through ads in local media, mail campaigns, and corporate and online donations. The funds are restricted to be spent only on the Meals on Wheels program.

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

Sumer Job Initiative

SUBMITTED BY JANICE ROMBECK

The 2015 Youth Summer Jobs Initiative is more than a paycheck for disadvantaged teens and young adults in Santa Clara County.

“It’s about public safety and job training for youth,” Santa Clara County Supervisor Dave Cortese said at a news conference on September 24, a day after the County Board of Supervisors approved a request from Cortese and Supervisor Cindy Chavez to develop a program. Modeled after other successful programs, it would target youth in the foster and probation systems, families in the CalWORKs welfare program and youth who are unemployed and not in school.

Similar programs in such cities as Chicago and San Francisco have resulted in dramatic drops in crime rates. A 2012 study by the University of Chicago Crime Lab found that the city’s summer jobs program resulted in a 51 percent drop in arrests for violent crime among the targeted population. Other studies have found that high school students with summer employment experience are more successful in their later careers, earning higher wages with stronger benefits than those without that experience.

The goal of the 2015 Youth Summer Jobs Initiative is to create 500 paid internships and employment opportunities by working with public, private and non-profit employers. The details of the program are in the works, with a final vote scheduled in the next few months.

“The investment by the County and its partners in this initiative will be an investment in a safer community and in our young people seeking productive careers,” Cortese said.

The youth targeted under Santa Clara County’s program typically have the most difficulty finding summer work because they don’t have the parental or personal connections to employers enjoyed by other young people.

Jennifer Munoz, who also spoke at the news conference, was among several young adult workers who benefited from TeenForce, a local nonprofit that prepares young people for employment. She now works for the San Jose Silicon Valley Chamber of Commerce.

“Because of the skills and tools they provided me, I’m ahead of the game,” she said. “This initiative, to provide youth jobs, is a really great thing. If I was given the opportunity, why not give another youth the same opportunity?”

For more information, contact the Office of Supervisor Cortese at (408) 299-5030.

VTA Receives \$8 Million to add light rail tracks

SUBMITTED BY BRANDI CHILDRESS

At the September 24 monthly meeting, Metropolitan Transportation Commission allocated \$8 million in federal funding for Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority’s (VTA) Mountain View Double Track Project.

This project will increase the time reliability for connections between VTA light rail and Caltrain at the Mountain View Station, addressing a choke point on the light rail system by adding a second set of tracks between the Mountain View and Whisman stations. The second set of tracks doubles capacity for more timely connections and also adds train storage capacity needed for service to support large event crowds.

The VTA Board of Directors approved the final environmental document and awarded the construction contract for Phase 1 of the project in August. Construction is expected to begin by end of October. Total cost of the Mountain View Double Track Project is \$63 million.

The project is part of VTA’s Light Rail Efficiency Project, which seeks to improve the light rail experience for all riders by making the system more time reliable, improving connections and helping the system meet increased ridership demands.

The Mountain View Double Track Project will be delivered in phases. Phase 1 will add 1,400 feet of light rail track by adding a second track to just west of State Route 85. In addition, a new storage track will be constructed. Work is to be completed by July 2015.

In order to accommodate the second set of VTA light rail tracks, Caltrain tracks will need to be re-aligned between the existing Evelyn Station and State Route 237. Phase 2 extends the second set of light rail tracks by about 3,000 feet from State Route 85 to Whisman Station. This work will require the permanent closure and removal of the Evelyn Light Rail Station, which is situated between the Caltrain tracks and current single VTA track. Weekday ridership at the Evelyn Station averages 66 boardings a day, which is the second lowest in the VTA light rail system. The proposed station closure would not impact the Evelyn Park & Ride lot which will remain open. The Phase Two construction contract is expected to be awarded in December 2014 with work slated to be completed in November 2015.

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Fun on the farm at AgPark Harvest Festival

**BY ROBBIE FINLEY
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With the sizzling days of summer behind us, it's time for the blustery winds and earthy hues of the fall. What better way to celebrate the new season than to enjoy the festivities of the 2nd annual "Sunol AgPark Harvest Festival"?

Sustainable Agriculture Education (SAGE) will host its "Harvest Festival" on Sunday, October 5 at the 18-acre Sunol Water Temple AgPark. AgPark's impressive array of tomatoes, leafy greens, cut flowers, squashes, peppers, pumpkins, eggplants and other special crops will have their day in the sun alongside their farmers and a slew of East Bay vendors. The event will feature a myriad of fun, farm-centric

leave their cars at home and ride into the AgPark, or drive to the festival in their cars, then use bikes to ride around the grounds. Bike decorating stations will be up and running for everyone to trick out their rides with streamers and other fun accessories. Also, a water station provided by the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission will be available for people to fill their reusable bottles.

Kvicala will personally lead festivalgoers in one of the event's most popular activities – the chicken meet-n-greet. "I have a flock of 60 pasture-raised chickens," Kvicala proudly proclaimed. It's popular with all ages and was a hit last year.

Education and outreach is a big part of SAGE's mission, and there will be no shortage of garden-centric fun. The farmers will be involved in many activities in-



activities like the U-Pick Pumpkin Patch, AgPark farm tours, a chicken meet-n-greet, live music by local Caribbean-inspired jazz and soul jammers The GroWiser band, beer and wine tasting, and much more. It's a big party and the best part is that it's free!

The festival's focus is on promoting the Sunolian community, said Charlotte Hryse, SAGE's Administrative and Program Associate. "It's a neat kind of community gathering," added Aspen Kvicala, AgPark farmer and education and site coordinator. She is urging everyone to come by to meet farmers and eat good food, as "we are all connected to the East Bay's agricultural foundation. Just because (you may) live in the city doesn't mean you aren't a part of it," Kvicala said.

Another big focus this year is on bicycle transportation – SAGE is encouraging festivalgoers to

cluding pumpkin decorating for those who find the perfect pumpkin at the U-Pick Pumpkin Patch, making flower bouquets with cut flowers from the AgPark, and bicycle hayrides.

Last year's inaugural festival was so successful that SAGE is expanding this year with more vendors and activities. "We're excited; there was a great turnout last year. We thought it was going to be 200 people, but we saw upwards of 1,000," said Hryse. "[The festival] will slowly expand to find its sweet spot. We're just happy to connect with the people," Kvicala added.

After years of discussion and negotiations regarding how to best utilize the rich agricultural history in Sunol, the Sunol Water Temple AgPark opened in 2006. AgPark exists through a partnership between the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) and SAGE, and is currently home

to eight farmers. Its intention is to meet the demand from nearby metro areas for local agriculture, according to Kvicala. Too often, open land suitable for agricultural

ventures similar to AgPark is used for urban developments. "There needs to be land intended for this purpose," Kvicala said of the importance of local farming. AgPark provides a collaborative, cooperative model for using land, getting farmers on it, and drawing the public out there, Hryse added.

Year-round, AgPark farmers nurture their beloved crops on farms ranging from half an acre to six acres. "In 2013, farmers on one acre produced about 3,500 pounds of food each," said Hryse. "The farmer on six acres harvested 40,000 pounds."

With exceptional numbers like these, it's quite likely that consumers will find their produce in local grocery shopping. "AgPark farmers sell to a variety of outlets... Bay Area Farmers Markets, their own Community Supported Agriculture programs, farm stand/AgPark sales, New Leaf Community Market in Pleasanton, Whole Foods Fremont, and restaurants throughout the Bay Area. "AgPark produce is, for the most part, sold locally and directly marketed or sold by the

farmers," Hryse explained.

The festival isn't the only time that the AgPark is open for visitors. Anyone interested in checking out its agrarian goodness can schedule a visit at info@sagecenter.org. SAGE routinely facilitates custom farm tours; plant sales events; school field trips; and monthly community volunteer workdays, a day of planting, weeding, mulching, etc., while learning about the AgPark and organic farming.

**Sunol AgPark
Harvest Festival
Sunday, Oct 5
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

**Sunol Water Temple AgPark
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San Leandro man charged with Attempted Murder

SUBMITTED BY
**LT. ROBERT MC MANUS,
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On September 17 at 10:10 a.m., officers were dispatched to the area of the Arco Gas Station located at the intersection of Lewelling Blvd. and Washington Ave. to investigate the report of a man walking in the area, bleeding from his neck. The man, later identified as a 41 year old San Leandro resident, saw a deputy sheriff driving in the area, and reported that he had been stabbed by a man that he knew.

Paramedics transported the man to Eden Trauma Center in Castro Valley. It was determined that he sustained non-life threatening injuries, and has since been treated and released from the hospital.

San Leandro Police Department (SLPD) detectives began an investigation into the assault and learned that the victim was visiting a friend, identified as 31 year old San Leandro resident, Elroy Gomez Jr., who lives with his parents in the 900 block of Kramer St. The two men were involved in an argument, which quickly turned violent. As they began to fight, Gomez used a knife and slit



the victim's throat two times, leaving lacerations to the front and side of his neck that were 2"-3" in length. Fortunately, the carotid artery was not damaged.

During the investigation, detectives learned that Gomez was a wanted "parolee at large." Based on the severity of the injuries, detectives obtained an arrest warrant for Gomez, charging attempted murder.

Undercover detectives conducted surveillance at Gomez's residence throughout the day and at about 5:30 p.m., saw Gomez inside of the house. Officers from SLPD, with the assistance of deputies from the Alameda County Sheriff's Office, surrounded the house. Telephone

contact was made with Gomez, who exited the house and was safely arrested without incident.

Following the arrest, detectives served a search warrant at Gomez's residence. Evidence, including blood, was collected inside and outside of the residence.

"This was a very violent assault that clearly could have ended tragically. Through great detective work and tactics, we were able to quickly locate and safely arrest Mr. Gomez, taking a violent criminal away from our community," stated Lt. Robert McManus.

Gomez was criminally charged by the Alameda County District Attorney with one count of attempted murder involving great bodily injury.

Please contact the San Leandro Police Department's Criminal Investigation Division with any information regarding this case or any other case at (510) 577-3230.

Information may also be submitted anonymously by: Phone: Anonymous Crime Tips at (510) 577-3278

Text Message: Text "TipSLPolice" to 888777

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA
BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, September 19

At 7:11 a.m. officers were dispatched to a report of a residential burglary. A neighbor who was walking her dog in the 43000 block of Gallegos Ave. called Fremont Police Department (FPD) and said she heard a loud pop and saw the shadow of someone in the area of her neighbor's garage around 6:15 a.m. She called the neighbor who came to the house and found that the side garage door had been kicked. The garage and a storage shed had been ransacked. Some of the property taken was located in the yard. Case is investigated by Officer Wilkinson.

A passerby called to report that the front plate glass window of Cutting Edge Salon in the 37000 block of Fremont Blvd. was shattered. Officer Sasser investigated and determined that the business was burglarized.

Officers responded to Old Canyon Rd. on a report of a woman who had flagged down a

citizen and claimed her boyfriend had been murdered. The woman explained to arriving officers that another male may have been with her boyfriend prior to her finding him deceased. Officers were directed by the reporting party to a campsite along the north side of Niles Canyon Rd., approximately 0.5 mile east of Old Canyon. Officer Loughery led a team of officers up a steep hillside and located the campsite. Sgt. Pace coordinated search teams in an effort to locate the associate due to the suspicious nature of the death. A California Highway Patrol (CHP) helicopter assisted with the search of the area. While securing the scene, evidence was located indicating that this was consistent with a suicide. Officers ended their search and the Alameda County Coroner's Office was called to respond. Niles Canyon was closed for a couple of hours during this investigation.

At 12:17 a.m. officers were dispatched to The Saddle Rack for the report of an intoxicated male. Saddle Rack security advised dispatch that a 23-year-old adult male, Los Gatos resident, was being detained and had swung at a security officer. Officer Meredith took a citizen's ar-

rest for battery. The victim was a Saddle Rack security guard. The male was arrested and booked into Fremont Jail.

At 1:11 a.m., Officer Roberts was patrolling The Saddle Rack. He was notified by security that a battery had occurred inside the building. Security had detained a 28-year-old adult male, Modesto resident, for punching another man. The two had gotten into a dispute because the suspect was talking to the victim's girlfriend. The suspect eventually punched the victim, who fell to the ground. Once on the ground, the suspect continued to attack the victim until they were separated. Officer Roberts arrested the 28-year-old adult male for battery.

Saturday, September 20

At 10:40 p.m., officers were dispatched to a report of subjects tagging windows near Cloverleaf Family Bowl. Officer Nordseth investigated and arrested a 32-year-old adult male, Antioch resident, and a 30-year-old adult male, Fremont resident, for vandalism.

At 12:18 a.m., officers were dispatched to The Saddle Rack for two patrons who were involved in a fight. The two men

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www.bayareabaptist.org

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510-589-9677

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www.cibcfremont.org

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www.parkvictoria.org

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510-656-8979
www.calvaryfremont.org

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408-263-0406
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Church of Christ
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www.church-of-christ.org/slzca

Church of Christ of Fremont
4300 Hanson Ave., Fremont
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www.fremontchurchofchrist.org

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www.fbfministries.org

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510-795-2828
www.fremontasianchristianchurch.org

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

Fremont Journey of Faith Church
39009 Cindy St., Fremont
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www.jof-fremont.com

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510-552-4476
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510-936-1423
www.gracechurchfremont.org

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26221 Gading Rd., Hayward
510-732-0777

InRoads Christian Church
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New Life Community Church
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510-432-9250
www.newlifeeastbay.org

New Life Christian Fellowship
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510-582-2261
www.newlifebayarea.org

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

Solid Rock Church of God In Christ
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33700 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
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Estudio Bíblico
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St. James Episcopal Church
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www.asianindianchurchministries.org

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Shreemaya Krishnadham
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www.fremonttemple.org

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www.congshirami.org

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

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<http://www.hopelutheranfremont.org/zh.html>

Calvary Lutheran Church & School (Behind Wendy’s)
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Christ the King Lutheran Church
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510-793-6319

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www.unioncity22.adventistchurchconnect.org/

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510-324-1597

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

Milpitas Adventist Center
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www.milpitas.netadventist.org

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

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

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had been in a verbal altercation over a female. The verbal altercation escalated when one man head-butted the other. Officer Meredith cited and then released a 27-year-old adult male, Hayward resident, for battery.

At 12:35 a.m., officers responded to a report that a subject had just lit a vehicle on fire in the area of Overacker Ave. and Mowry Ave. The car was registered out of San Leandro. The registered owner of the vehicle was contacted by San Leandro Police Department and provided proof that they had not been in Fremont. Community Service Officer (CSO) Allen processed the scene. The suspect was described as a slender person, approximately 5’7”, and wearing dark clothing. The person was last seen running westbound on Overacker Ave. towards Mowry Ave.

From BART PD:

A patron reported seeing a suspicious person next to a vehicle that had its window smashed. An officer searched the area but was unable to locate the suspect. The officer located a Mini Cooper with its passenger side window smashed and interior ransacked. The loss is undetermined at this point. The officer attempted to process the vehicle for fingerprints.

Sunday, September 21

At approximately 2:00 a.m., officers responded to the Koh.E.Noor Restaurant, located on the 5300 block of Mowry Ave. for an intoxicated subject causing a disturbance. The reporting party stated that the male was refusing to leave. When officers arrived, the male approached the patrol car and began to verbally yell obscenities at the first officer. The male refused to calm down. Two additional officers arrived and the male was taken into custody after a brief struggle. While attempting to place the suspect in the back of a patrol car, he kicks one officer in the chest. For everyone’s safety, a WRAP safe restraint was used. The suspect remained uncooperative, refused to give his identity, and yelled obscenities during his trip to Dublin. Once at Santa Rita Jail, deputies had to carry him into the jail. He was booked for obstructing an officer, resisting arrest and public intoxication.

Monday, September 22

A residential burglary occurred on the 38100 block of Hastings Ct. sometime between 8:00 a.m. and 10:35 a.m. Unknown suspects cut a screen and entered the residence through an open window at the rear of the house. Losses were a computer, jewelry, designer purses and coins. Case was investigated by CSO Anders.

The burglary is believed to have occurred between 8:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the 4500 block of Margery Dr. The unknown suspect(s) entered via the master bedroom window, which was found shattered. Losses were cash, gift cards and a men’s watch.

40500 block of Sundale Dr - Between 10:20 a.m. and 1:04 p.m., unknown suspect(s) gained entry into the residence without permission by pushing in the screen to an open window along the front of the residence at the 40500 block of Sundale Dr. Once inside the residence, the master bedroom was ransacked. Losses were pink slips to three vehicles, cash, passports and jewelry. The homeowner estimated the loss to be approximately \$50,000.

At 2:50 p.m. FPD Communication Center received a call regarding a residential burglary on the 4700 block of Calaveras Ave. The burglary occurred between 1:16 p.m. and 1:40 p.m. Designer purses, a digital camera, a Playstation console and other games were taken from the home. The two suspects were both described as Hispanic males that were about 16 years old with dark hair.

A burglary is believed to have occurred between 11:40 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the 4600 block of Margery Dr. The suspect(s) attempted to enter via two windows in the backyard and then forced entry into the side garage door. Losses were gold jewelry and cash.

At approximately 6:00 p.m., a theft occurred from an unlocked semi-truck trailer parked at Motel 6 (south). Loss was estimated at \$70,000 worth of computer electronics. Case was investigated by Officer Gourley and scene was processed by CSO Chan.

Tuesday, September 23

At 9:16 a.m., an alert citizen witnessed three males on Omar St. and

Cobb Ct. sneaking through a gate on the west side of Omar St. The victim residence turned out to be on the 40400 block of Torenia Cir. Witness saw them get into a green Honda Accord. Officer Dias arrived and went into pursuit on southbound Omar St. for 0.3 miles before the suspects crashed into a parked car on Omar St. The suspects all fled and ran west-bound hopping fences. Loss was found in the car and a perimeter was established. Sgt. Snelson and School Resource Officers (SRO) handled the lockdown of Millard Elementary School. Officer Singleton stopped one suspect trying to walk out on Farina Ln. K-9 Layfield’s dog, Kalimero, bit a suspect hiding in the garbage can on Audubon Ct. K-9 Taylor’s dog, Kairo, found the third suspect in a backyard shed on Omar St. The three male suspects, all from out of the area, were between 18 to 19 years of age. Detective MacDonald was the primary unit.

At 1:23 p.m., a homeowner saw two suspects inside her house on the 40300 block of Fremont Blvd. Officers responded and found that the suspects had kicked the side garage door in to make an entry into the home. Both suspects fled when the homeowner yelled. Suspects were last seen running southbound on Fremont Blvd. A couple of people were stopped with negative results. A K-9 search was done on the surrounding houses with negative results.

Suspect 1: White male adult, 30’s, skinny build, approximately 6’0” tall, wearing white t-shirt/blue jeans.

Suspect 2: Indian male adult, 5’10” tall, skinny build, wearing green t-shirt.

A burglary occurred between 11:45 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the 35300 block of Cabrillo Dr. The master bedroom was ransacked and had dresser drawers opened and items scattered onto the floor. The other two bedrooms were also ransacked with drawers opened and items thrown on the bed or the floor. Loss was a black iPhone 4.

A burglary is believed to have occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 23, 2014 on the 4700 block of Baffin Ave. The suspect(s) shattered the master bedroom window with a screw driver. The reported losses were electronics, Playstation consoles, alcohol, women’s makeup, perfume and jewelry.

Suspect 1: Hispanic male, about 20 years old, short hair, about 135 lbs., 5’08” or 5’09”.

Suspect 2: Unknown description, suspect was sitting inside the suspect vehicle.

Suspect Vehicle: Small green compact car.

Wednesday, September 24

Unknown suspects stole two iPads from Radio Shack at Fremont Hub during the early morning hours. The point of entry was by prying open the front door. Case is investigated by CSO Anders.

A commercial burglary occurred on the 5600 block of Boscett Rd. Unknown suspects smashed the front window of a plastering business with a river rock and stole air compressors and power washers. Case was investigated by CSO Goralczyk.

Officers were dispatched to a residence on Glenview Dr. where a suspect was seen entering a victim’s backyard, jiggling the handle to the back door and fleeing the area when he could not make entry. About 30 minutes after the initial call, Officer Hollifield noticed a male with a similar description to the suspect ducking into the backyard of another residence. A perimeter was set up and the juvenile suspect was contacted and arrested for attempted burglary. The case was investigated by Officer Hernandez.

Thursday, September 25

Officer Loughery investigated a case where a subject had been harassing employees at the Las Palmas Starbucks for the past week. Today, the male was there and he continued his harassment by threatening to physically harm one of the employees. Officer Loughery arrested the male for criminal threats.

Residential / Commercial Burglaries:

42800 block of Everglades Park Drive
3700 block of Delaware Drive
39300 block of Paseo Padre Pkwy (suspect on video)
37400 block of Southwood Drive

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CMDR. MICHAEL CARROLL, NEWARK PD

Friday, September 19

At 7:58 a.m., Officer Arroyo investigated the theft of a brown 1996 Toyota Corolla that had been taken overnight from Dairy Ave. This vehicle was later located on Noel Ave. Shortly after, Officer Johnson located a stolen vehicle across from 6271 Dairy Ave. After an involved investigation, Officer Johnson, along with the assistance of Officer Arroyo and Newark Police Department (NPD) detectives, arrested Mark Caballes of Newark for both of the stolen vehicles. Caballes was booked into Santa Rita Jail for two counts of possession of stolen property and a warrant. Additionally, Officer Homayoun arrested Kim O’Toole for warrants. O’Toole was with Caballes and was also booked at Santa Rita Jail.

At 9:13 a.m., Officer Arroyo and his team responded to a residential burglary that just occurred on Tourraine Ave. The suspects entered through an open side front window and the residence was ransacked. The suspects fled prior to police arrival in an early ‘90s brown/gold 4-door Toyota Sedan.

At 2:18 p.m., Officer Fredstrom arrested Carl Brew of Newark for a restraining order violation. Brew was booked at Fremont City Jail.

At 12:43 p.m., Officer Katz investigated the theft of jewelry from a room at Chase Suites on 39150 Cedar Blvd. The theft occurred overnight.

Monday, September 22

At 9:44 a.m., Officer Saunders investigated a stolen vehicle from the 36600 block of Cherry St. which occurred between Sunday, September 21 at 9:00 p.m. and Monday, September 22 at 5:00 a.m. Vehicle is a white 1995 Honda Accord.

At 10:06 a.m., Officer Saunders investigated a stolen vehicle from Joaquin Murieta Ave., which occurred between Saturday, September 20 at 11:00 p.m. through Monday, September 22 at 7:15 a.m. Vehicle is a green 1995 Ford Escort.

At 10:32 a.m., a victim responded to NPD lobby to report that her laptop was stolen from a table at 85C Bakery Café located at 35201 Newark Blvd. while she was in line to make a purchase at 8:20 a.m. Through Officer Musantry’s investigation, he arrested Le Diec of Newark for grand theft. Diec was booked at Fremont City Jail.

Officer Neithercutt investigated a stolen vehicle from the Lion Center parking lot at 39055 Cedar Blvd. It occurred sometime on Friday, September 19 between noon and 9:00 p.m. Vehicle is a white 2002 Kia Sedona.

Tuesday, September 23

At 8:35 a.m., Officer Homayoun investigated a residential burglary on Garrone Ave. The burglary had taken place while the residence was tented for fumigation. The loss was two large screen televisions.

At 11:46 a.m., officers responded to Cotton Ave. for a report of disturbance. Officer Loiser arrested Jacqueline Brower of Newark for domestic battery. Brower was booked at Fremont City Jail.

Wednesday, September 24

At 6:34 p.m., Officer Musantry responded to Macy’s in regards to a shoplifter in custody. Najeem Mirzada of Union City was arrested for petty theft and booked at Fremont City Jail.

Thursday, September 25

At 11:27 p.m., officers responded to Souza Ave. for a reported disturbance. Araceli Torres of Pleasanton and Jesus Torres of Newark were arrested for public intoxication. Both were booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
SGT. ERIC MELENDEZ, HAYWARD PD

Thursday, September 18

At 6:06 p.m., an armed robbery occurred on the 21000 block of Foothill Blvd. (Caspers Hotdogs). The suspect entered Caspers Hotdogs and brandished a black, semi-automatic handgun at the employees and demanded they open the cash register. The suspect then removed approximately \$50 from the register, walked out of the restaurant, and was last seen getting into a burgundy, older model SUV with tinted windows (similar to a Chevrolet Blazer). The suspect was described as a white male in his late 20’s to early 30’s. He’s 5’07”, 220 lbs., and has a scruffy beard. The suspect was last seen wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and red sweatpants.

Friday, September 19

At 10:14 a.m., an assault with a deadly weapon occurred at Cypress Ave. and Harder Rd. A victim who was stabbed in the neck several months ago reported seeing the same suspect in the area of Cypress Ave. and Jackson St. Officers found and detained the subject at Cypress Ave. and Harder Rd. The suspect was also arrested for a warrant, possession of drug paraphernalia, and lying about his identity.

Between 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Hayward Police Department (HPD) conducted an ABC decoy operation at 22 establishments. The decoy operation found five businesses that sold alcohol to minor decoy. Criminal and administrative citations were issued at each of the five locations.

Sunday, September 21

At 11:37 p.m., an outside assist was needed on the 1900 block of Harder Rd. CSU East Bay had a block party welcoming new students, which was held outside the dorms at Pioneer Heights. During the party, a fight occurred and forced CSU East Bay Police to shut down

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14739428
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Archana Sanjay Bindra for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Archana Sanjay Bindra filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Archana Sanjay Bindra to Archana SarDesai Bindra

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: 12/19/2014, Time: 8:45 a.m., 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: Sep 5, 2014
WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21/14

CNS-2669923#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. RG14737955
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Ruhí Sangha for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Ruhí Shergill to Ruhí Sangha

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: December 5, 2014, Time: 8:45 a.m., 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: August 22, 2014
Winifred Y. Smith
Presiding Judge of the Superior Court
9/9, 9/16, 9/23, 9/30/14

CNS-2663389#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 495655
Fictitious Business Name(s): FREMONT RHEUMATOLOGY

Fremont Rheumatology, 3775 Beacon Ave., Ste. 100, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda; Same as above
Registrant(s):
Barry Shibuswa M.D., Inc., 3775 Beacon Ave., Ste. 100, Fremont, CA 94538; CA
Business conducted by: a corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Barry Shibuswa, Owner/President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 3, 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).
9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21/14

CNS-2670660#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 495653-4
Fictitious Business Name(s):

1. Shibuswa Integrative Health, 2. Holistic Rheumatology, 3775 Beacon Ave., Ste. 120, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Fremont Holistic Center, LLC, 3775 Beacon Ave., Ste. 120, Fremont, CA 94538; CA
Business conducted by: a limited liability company

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Barry Shibuswa, President

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9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21/14

CNS-2670650#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 496229
Fictitious Business Name(s):

Bambu Desserts & Drinks, 31812 Alvarado Blvd., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Hy Partners LLC, 248 E. Allview Dr., Banning, CA 92220, California

Business conducted by: a Limited Liability Company

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Kristen Yang, Member/President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 18, 2014.
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9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21/14

CNS-2670624#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):

SIXIMIX Lab, 2001 Duval Ln., Hayward, CA 94545

The Fictitious Business Name Statement being abandoned was filed on 4/2/12 in the County of Alameda.

Mark Gonzales, 2001 Duval Ln., Hayward, CA 94545.

File No. 496168
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Peninsula Real Estate Services, 27016 Portsmouth Ave., Hayward, CA 94545, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Leliane Rey Santos, 27016 Portsmouth Ave., Hayward, CA 94545

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

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

/s/ Leliane Rey Santos

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 17, 2014.

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9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21/14

CNS-2670076#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 496228
Fictitious Business Name(s):

Peacocknews.com, 2422 Abaca Way, Fremont, CA 94539

Registrant(s):
Vibishan K. Vellore, 3939 Monroe Ave., #104, Fremont, CA 94536

Rajal Sengupta, 2422 Abaca Way, Fremont, CA 94539

Karthik Javvaji, 4200 Bay St., #265, Fremont, CA 94538

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

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

/s/ Vibishan K. Vellore, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 18, 2014

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9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21/14

CNS-2669742#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 496230
Fictitious Business Name(s):

Mittal Realty, 40922 Cantare Pl., Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Xiserv, Inc., 40922 Cantare Pl., Fremont, CA 94539

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

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

/s/ Skand Mittal, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 18, 2014
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9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21/14

CNS-2669726#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 495396
Fictitious Business Name(s):

Pure Wafer Network, 7052 Jarvis Ave., Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
ManPreet S. Sra, 6112C Joaquin Murietta Ave., Newark, CA 94180

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

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

/s/ ManPreet S. Sra

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 27, 2014

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9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14/14

CNS-2669521#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 495102
Fictitious Business Name(s):

AK Divine Astro, 40979 Fremont Blvd., Ste. 207, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

40979 Fremont Blvd., Ste. 207, Fremont, CA 94538; USA

Registrant(s):
Anita Balkumar, 40979 Fremont Blvd., Ste. 207, Fremont, CA 94538

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

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/s/ Anita Balkumar

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 16, 2014.

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9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14/14

CNS-2669252#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 463514
The following person(s) have (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **SIXIMIX Lab, 2001 Duval Ln., Hayward, CA 94545**

The Fictitious Business Name Statement being abandoned was filed on 4/2/12 in the County of Alameda.

Mark Gonzales, 2001 Duval Ln., Hayward, CA 94545.

This business was conducted by:
S/ Mark Gonzales
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 15, 2014.
9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14/14

CNS-2669169#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 496065
Fictitious Business Name(s):

MYFYXR, 37053 Cherry St. #117A, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Mark Gonzales, 2163 Aldengate Way #253, Hayward, CA 94545.

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

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/s/ Mark Gonzales

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 15, 2014.

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9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14/14

CNS-2669155#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 495837
Fictitious Business Name(s):

Corporate Roof Advisors of Northern California, 43255 Mission Blvd. #203, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

P.O. Box 360662, Milpitas, Santa Clara, CA 95036

Registrant(s):
Richard Earl Norris II, 42818 Gatewood St., Fremont, CA 94588

Business conducted by: An Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Richard E. Norris

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 8, 2014

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9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14/14

CNS-2668743#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 495836
Fictitious Business Name(s):

Norris Consulting Services, 43255 Mission Blvd. #203, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Richard Earl Norris II, 42818 Gatewood St., Fremont, CA 94538

Business conducted by: An Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on May 15, 2002

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/ Mohammad Jamal Koshir Fana

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 8, 2014

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9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14/14

CNS-2668736#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 495915
Fictitious Business Name(s):

Royal Foot Market, 1602 Washington Blvd., Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

1602 Washington Blvd., Fremont, CA 94539

Registrant(s):
Kamboojieh Dinyarian, 3596 Payne Ave., Apt 7, San Jose, CA 95117

Business conducted by: An Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Kamboojieh Dinyarian

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 10, 2014

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9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14/14

CNS-2668242#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 495928
Fictitious Business Name(s):

Auto Fix, 37434 Glenmore Drive, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Mohammad Jamal Koshir Fana, 4338 Solano Way, Union City, CA 94587

Business conducted by: an individual.

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

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

/s/ Mohammad Jamal Koshir Fana

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 10, 2014.

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the party. CSU East Bay asked for assistance, to which the responding units assisted with traffic control until the party came to a close.

Monday, September 22

At 12:49 p.m., a negligent discharge of a firearm incident occurred on the 600 block of Atherton Place. An 18-year-old male reported he was shot while walking on Atherton St. Six of his friends reported a car speeding from the area after the gunshot was heard. The investigation revealed the 18-year-old accidentally shot himself. He sustained a contact wound to his outer thigh. The bullet exited his inner thigh and lodged in his other thigh. A .22 caliber bullet was recovered at the scene.

Tuesday, September 23

At 6:06 p.m., a traffic collision occurred at Harder Rd. and Soto Rd. A 32-year-old female pedestrian was struck by the vehicle. She was transported to Eden Hospital and in critical condition. On Wednesday, September 24, the pedestrian was pronounced as deceased. The traffic collision is currently under investigation and any witnesses are encouraged to contact HPD’s Traffic Bureau Sergeant Jason Corsolini at (510) 293-7149.

Union City Log

SUBMITTED BY
UNION CITY PD

Thursday, September 18

Union City Police Department (UCPD) sent 12 police explorers and two advisors to the Central Coast Law Enforcement Explorer Competition in Paso Robles, CA. The competition lasted three days and tested the explorers’ knowledge of police work and endurance by subjecting them to 17 separate realistic police academy style scenarios and several physical agility contests. There were over 70 teams and approximately 700 competitors. The UCPD Explorer post team received trophies in the following categories:

- 1st Place – Domestic Violence
- 2nd Place – Male Ride-Along
- 2nd Place – Crisis Negotiation
- 4th Place – Two-person Building Search
- 4th Place – Crime Scene Investigation
- 5th Place – 10-person Team Tug-O-War.

Friday, September 19

At 5:40 p.m., UCPD received a call of an assault with a deadly weapon on the 2100 block of Dalton Way. Callers reported that a male was chasing another male down the street with a large swashbuckling type pirate sword. Upon arrival, officers located both parties and found that the two males were brothers. One brother was upset at the other for an unknown reason so he decided to grab the first item available to strike his brother with. The sword wielding brother was arrested and transported to jail.

Saturday, September 20

Near the 33000 block of Brockway St., an unknown male knocked on the victim’s door and told the resident he was looking for an address on Regents Blvd. The victim thought it was strange but provided the suspect directions. Shortly after the suspect left, the victim realized the suspect had attempted to pry open his front door. There were fresh pry marks from the bottom of the door to the top. The victim drove around for approximately 25 minutes looking for the suspect before contacting the police. The suspect was described as possibly being an Indian or Hispanic male adult, approximately 5’10” tall, weighing about 220 lbs. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and dark shorts. The suspect also had an Oakland A’s tattoo underneath one of his ears. Unfortunately the police were unable to locate the suspect due in part to the delay in reporting the incident.

At 8:14 p.m., UCPD dispatch received numerous call of a multi-vehicle accident near the intersection of Decoto Rd. and Perry Rd. Upon arrival, officers responded to the location and found a four-car collision with minor injuries. The driver at fault was extremely intoxicated and was arrested for DUI. Southbound Decoto Rd. was closed for nearly two hours, while officers investigated the collision.

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.

Alameda County Probation Dept receive \$400,000 grant

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

On September 24, the Alameda County Probation Department hosted a “Public Affirmation” of a recently awarded \$400,000 grant to implement an innovative, promising new approach to juvenile justice reform known as the Positive Youth Justice Initiative, which will run through 2015. Managed through the Center for Health Program Management, the Positive Youth Justice Initiative is being funded by three California health foundations, Sierra Health Foundation, The California Endowment and The California Wellness Foundation. Alameda County’s Probation Department was one of only four counties selected to receive the highly competitive grant award.

“This award is meaningful on many fronts. It is an example of leading health foundations believing in our approach of seeing youth as resources, and another example of Alameda County’s national leadership in leveraging public sector support with private investment to address our unique needs,” said Chief Probation Officer, LaDonna Harris.

The Positive Youth Justice Initiative is a comprehensive, data-driven approach that combines the best models for change and targets the highest-risk youth. By focusing on the population of crossover youth (youth who have a history in the child welfare system, have experienced trauma and are now engaged in the juvenile justice system), successful interventions will have a broader impact on all youth in either system. The initiative’s approach made up of four elements: Investment in Youth, Treatment of Trauma, Systems Changes and Wraparound Services.

For more information, visit: <http://www.acgov.org/probation/>

San Leandro PD reports decrease in crime

SUBMITTED BY
SAN LEANDRO PD

The San Leandro Police Department (SLPD) continues to serve our community with pride and professionalism.

Between September 7 - 21, public safety dispatchers received 3,571 calls from the public, resulting in the following:

2,348 calls for service were dispatched that officers responded to.

346 police investigations were conducted.

104 arrests were made of persons suspected of criminal activity.

To date this year, police report that crime has decreased by 4 percent from this time last year, with a total of 3,110 Part 1 crime reports being reported to the SLPD. Part 1 crimes include homicide, assault, robbery, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson.

SLPD is pleased to report that robberies and burglaries are down 27 percent each, and credit proactive police work and community engagement with these successes.

“I credit the decrease in crime to teamwork. We have a very engaged community, who continue to call us when they see something out of the ordinary and this leads to arrests,” said Lt. Robert McManus.

Additionally, police are solving cases through the use of video surveillance cameras. So far, 55 residences and businesses in San Leandro have registered their private systems with the SLPD, which has proven not only to be an effective deterrent to crime, but also a technological tool to assist detectives in solving cases.

Unfortunately, auto theft has increased 6 percent since last year. Between August 21 and September 15, 44 vehicles were stolen in San Leandro. Thirty-three vehicles stolen in San Leandro were recovered by SLPD officers and officers throughout the Bay Area during that period. SLPD’s “old-est” stolen car recovered during this time was stolen in April. SLPD officers also recovered 25 cars in San Leandro that were reported stolen to other police agencies during that time period.

In a past weekend, Officers made arrests during three separate auto theft investigations throughout the city. Two of the cases were a direct result of the ALPR computer system alerting officers to stolen cars. The third case is credited to an observant resident.

On September 21 at 1:30 p.m., a resident in the 200 block of Julius St. called police to report someone sleeping in their car in the residential neighborhood. The car was not known to the neighborhood, and when officers arrived, they determined that the Honda Accord had been reported stolen to the Oakland Police a few days earlier. The driver, who was asleep in the car, was identified as 37 year old Cyrus Benaventura of San Francisco. Benaventura was also found to have outstanding arrest warrants, including one for auto theft.

Of concern to police is the amount of guns that have been taken from criminals since January 1. To date, officers have seized 88 firearms, 63 of which were deemed evidence in criminal investigations. The other 15 were taken for safe keeping during domestic violence and mental-illness investigations, or submitted

for destruction, as the owner no longer wanted them. This high number does not include the look-alike firearms that officers recover on a regular basis.

Officers were recently dispatched to the Wing Stop restaurant at Bayfair Center for a report of five teenagers passing a handgun around. When officer arrived, they contacted five boys who were 16 and 17 years old from Antioch and Oakland, who were armed with a BB pistol resembling a semi-automatic pistol. The boys turned the look-alike gun over to officers who contacted each of their parents about the dangerous situation that they were involved in. Police will use the look-alike gun for training purposes, both for their staff and during community presentations.

Lt. Robert McManus is proud of the service that the SLPD provides to the community stating, “Members of the San Leandro Police Department are committed to making San Leandro the best and safest city possible for those that live, work and visit our community. We value the support of our community and the strong partnerships that we have created over the years. Without that, we wouldn’t be as successful as we are.”

Please contact the San Leandro Police Department’s Criminal Investigation Division with any information regarding this case or any other case at (510) 577-3230.

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Hayward to honor volunteers

SUBMITTED BY FRANK HOLLAND

Great institutions have staying power. Hayward’s first Volunteer Recognition and Awards Dinner took place the same year Steve Jobs incorporated Apple Computer and George Lucas released Star Wars. Nearly four decades later, the iPhone 6+ has taken the world by storm, Mark Hamill is reprising his role as Luke Skywalker and Hayward’s rich tradition continues with the 37th installment of its cherished volunteer recognition event.

Attendees at this year’s event, to be held on Tuesday, October 7th at St. Rose Hospital, will celebrate the generosity, civic pride and boundless energy of another spate of exceptional Hayward volunteers, headlined by distinguished award winners Carl and Marilyn Baker-Madsen, Robert Sakai, Mariellen Faria, Tracy Diaz and Charles Snipes.

Since the dinner’s 1977 inception, roughly 500 local volunteers have been honored for their valuable contributions to the Hayward community. The event is a veritable “Who’s Who” of the civically engaged, brought together under the banner of service to Hayward.

“There is a deeply ingrained culture of volunteerism and civic engagement in Hayward,” said Hayward Mayor Barbara Halliday. “Each year, the Volunteer Awards Dinner recognizes the extraordinary individuals who foster that spirit of involvement, who give selflessly of their time, talent, energy and expertise to make Hayward a better place. After 37 years, this event has become a civic institution in its own right and we are honored to recognize another group of truly remarkable people this year.”

In addition to the five distinguished award winners, the event will honor 31 “Hearts of Hayward,” volunteers who have made a significant and indelible mark on the community with hundreds of hours of community service and their unqualified commitment to the City and its residents.

“With a rich history, the Hayward Volunteer Recognition and Awards Dinner continues to honor those who dedicate their time to serving the Hayward community,” said Alameda County Supervisor Richard Valle, whose office leads the event’s coordination. “We are thankful for each volunteer and look forward to commemorating their service on October 7.”

- Distinguished Honorees:**
Carl and Marilyn Baker-Madsen
Gail Steele Lifetime Achievement Award
Tracy Diaz-Dominguez Mayor’s Award
Mariellen Faria
Superv sor’s Award
Robert Sakai
John N. Pappas Humanitarian Award
Charles Snipes
Committee Recognition Award

Hearts of Hayward Honorees:
Raquel Aguayo-Riffel, Melissa Belfay, Barbara Dias, Jackie Biron, Sandra Boswell, Tery Coelho, Stephen David, Heather Enders, Alex Gutierrez, Anne Madrid, John and Mary Milton, Lolita Morelli, Darline Neal Burrell, Nels Nelson, New Life Christian Fellowship, Jose Ochoa, Jennifer Ochoa, Brenda Pane, Mike Peterson, Pat Parker, Irma Quinones, Reality Mentor Staff, Maybelle Rasmussen, Bruce Roberts, Charlotte Sladek, Kathryn Snyder, Elaine Sunday, Mark Taylor, Karen Wertenberg, Robert Wolff, Doris Yates.

Hayward Volunteer Recognition and Awards Dinner Tuesday, Oct 7 6 p.m.

St. Rose Hospital, Grand White Tent
27200 Calaroga Ave, Hayward
RSVP required: (510) 259-1097
\$40/person

Alameda County unveils new emergency preparedness website

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

The strong earthquake that rumbled through Napa late last month ? as well as the approach of an end-of-summer fire season stoked by drought ? remind us all that it’s time to get serious about emergency preparedness.

Recent local natural disasters have created the “perfect storm” for Alameda County’s unveiling of a new emergency preparedness website designed to help us all overcome the indecision and take action. READY.ACGOV.ORG the mobile-friendly website, just launched by the County, is offering nothing short of a breakthrough in the way it provides an easy-to-follow, step-by-step process to help anyone prepare for the next major emergency.

READY.ACGOV.ORG is designed to be the place to go for local residents looking to get a leg up on preparing for the next big earthquake, fire or other natural or man-made disaster. The website is the result of several months of research in which County staff poured through disaster preparedness information from numerous sources – emergency services organizations, public safety agencies and community groups – with the aim of cutting through the clutter and providing people with a straight-forward approach to getting prepared. The website is designed to work seamlessly with all computer operating systems and on web and mobile platforms. It also comes with an interesting back story involving a group of tech-savvy local youth that was instrumental in its creation.

Emergency preparedness has long been a priority for the County leadership and public protection agencies, which have collaborated frequently on ways to promote disaster planning in a region that has been hit hard by incidents such as the Loma Prieta earthquake in 1989 and the Oakland hills firestorm in 1991.

The message of preparedness has also resonated with the public ? a point made crystal clear in May when a clever mobile app focusing on emergency preparedness was awarded top prize in a County-sponsored community hackathon called the Alameda County Apps Challenge 2014.1 in Dublin.

The winning app – and the fact that technically talented youth were consistently among the strongest entrants in the three community hackathons the County has sponsored since 2012 ? helped County leaders strike on the bold idea of tapping young local talent to help in the design of the new emergency preparedness website.

Thanks to a Student Internship Program the County sponsored this past summer, a small group of talented local high school and college students was available to work with County IT staff in building the new emergency preparedness website. The group also consulted with the County Sheriff’s Office and Fire Department in developing the site.

“It’s been an unbelievable experience,” said Justin Liu, 18, a 2014 graduate of Castro Valley High School who worked on the Emergency Preparedness project. “I was given a lot of responsibility and the opportunity to work on something that I think can really make a difference in helping people in our community.”

Be prepared by visiting READY.ACGOV.ORG.

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The Robot Report

BY FRANK TOBE

Rain on Google’s Self-driving Car Parade

Auto World News reminds us that Google’s self-driving car can’t navigate heavy rain or most roads and that there are still many challenges to solve.

Citing an MIT Technology Review report, Auto World News says that Google relies heavily on maps and detailed data such that it cannot drive itself in 99% of the country.

The public seems to think that all of the technology issues are solved... but that is simply not the case,” said Steven Shladover, a UC Berkeley researcher in the MIT report, which went on to say:

Google often leaves the impression that, as a Google executive once wrote, the cars can “drive anywhere a car can legally drive.” However, that’s true only if intricate preparations have been made beforehand, with the car’s exact route, including driveways,

extensively mapped. Data from multiple passes by a special sensor vehicle must later be pored over, meter by meter, by both computers and humans. It’s vastly more effort than what’s needed for Google Maps.

Also unsolved are driving in the snow, heavy rain, road construction detours, open parking lots or multilevel garages.

These are the challenges that are being worked on at various research labs around the world including Google. Lest it not be said, the progress thus far is amazing for something that, several years ago, many experts believed impossible.

Dyson launches new robotic vacuum cleaner

James Dyson announced his new 360 Eye robotic vacuum cleaner which goes on sale in Japan later this year for \$1,250. It will then be available in the UK, Europe, China and Australia later in 2015.

The new 360 Eye system is sleek, shiny, and, according to Dyson, has the most suction of all of its competitors. It also has



The flixels are coming!

continuous tank tracks engineered for accurate movement over all floors, and a smartphone app from which you can start, pause, stop and schedule the device. It utilizes its 360° SLAM vision system to map and navigate a room so it knows where it is, where it’s been and where it’s yet to clean.

Should iRobot be worried? Definitely! Over the past 10 years iRobot has sold 10 million robotic vacuum cleaners. Now along comes Dyson who has considerable experience in the higher-end vacuuming market - selling more than 10 million vacuum cleaners a year! Dyson generated nearly \$10 billion in revenue in 2013 vs. iRobot’s \$487 million. Consequently, if the new 360 Eye is as good as other Dyson vacuum cleaners, there is much reason for iRobot to worry.

Dyson emphasizes in the video above the thought, skill and quality of the new 360 Eye vacuum cleaner and that he’s worked on this for many years to make it great. The robotic aspect is just part of the equation. Colin Angle, iRobot’s CEO, has repeatedly said:

The idea that a humanoid robot with arms would push a vacuum cleaner is an image that has set many expectations and, in some ways, has set back the industry, when, by just rethinking what needs to be done, we can build a product that satisfies a specific need (vacuuming), as iRobot did with their Roomba line of robotic vacuums. I used to think that I was a self-respecting high-tech entrepreneur, but it took me becoming a vacuum cleaner salesman to actually have some success for my company, my investors and myself.

Now it’s up to consumers to choose from a long list of reputable robot vacuum cleaner vendors (e.g.: LG, Samsung, iRobot) which now includes Dyson.

Korean Yujin Robot Launches Meal Transport Robot

Korean-based Yujin Robot continues to release thoughtful new products. They just announced a meal-transport robot designed to operate in eldercare and other hospitality and health care facilities.

Yujin’s new GoCart robot is a joint venture between Yujin and ScanBox, a designer and manufacturer of food transport systems for hospitality and institutional facilities around the world. GoCart maps its environment and uses an array of sensors and cam-



eras to autonomously carry its cargo without interfering with people or other objects along its path. It also has an Internet-of-Things interface so that it can connect with existing IT systems and works with smartphones, tablets and PCs.

A third partner in the new GoCart venture is the Horst Construction company, a property management and senior care facility builder, insurer and property manager.

Field tests of the new GoCart will begin this October in two locations: the US and Sweden.

In 2011 Yujin produced the iRobiQ robot, an English teaching robot for kindergarten classes throughout South Korea.

Thereafter they released a complete line of robotic vacuum cleaners for the Asian market as well as a research mobility device predicated

on their Kobuki mobility platform and called Turtle-bots.

In a story unrelated to the Yujin Robot GoCart launch, a hospital in England recently deployed 12 AGVs to deliver meals to its 950 patients. The droids



open doors, operate lifts and pick up food trays without any human assistance. They transfer chilled dishes to kitchens scattered around the hospital, where they are heated and then served to patients. The AGVs are also used to transport waste, linen, supplies, instruments, and pharmacy items around the facility. Consequently one can see that there is a ready market waiting to be serviced.

The flixels are coming; the flixels are coming!

The Orlando Sentinel reported that the Walt Disney Company filed for three patents involving flying entertainment robots, a growing segment in the emerging service robotics industry.

One of those patents involves a multi-drone system flying projection screens for nighttime displays, hence the Disney Imagineer word creation for “floating pixels, flixels.”

Earlier we reported that Robotic Arts, a Las Vegas designer and integrator of robots used for entertainment purposes, was working with Royal Caribbean International, a large cruise ship company, to robotically position projection screens in a theater to give special effects.

The 2nd patent application involves positioning the flexible projection screens within a specific air space, in effect, the software/piloting side of the mobile displays. Both patents could be seen as enabling a high-tech digital fireworks show, or some other type of show, without the pyrotechnics, or with some combination of the two processes.

The 3rd patent would use multiple drones tethered to balloons or super-large puppets to make them move and walk as the drones control the puppets limbs from the air instead of the present method of Disney workers walking alongside and pulling strings to make the puppets move.



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Mariachi Festival features music, dance, and family fun

Submitted by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce

Mariachi bands, folklorico dancers, kids' activities, a taco-eating contest and an outdoor market celebrating Hispanic food and art will be highlights at the fifth annual Hayward Mariachi Festival on Friday, October 3. The free, family-friendly event is hosted by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce Latino Business Roundtable and the City of Hayward. This year's event, built around music, features performances by Mariachi Juvenil de Hayward, Mariachi Halcones de Oakland, Mariachi Dos, and Mariachi Mexicanisimo. Activities for kids will include face painting, Dia de los Muertos mask-coloring, paper flower making, and a bounce



Mariachi Mexicanisimo

house courtesy of the Relay for Life Team of Tad Miller and Liberty Tax Service. The event occurs on National Taco Day, and in celebration, there will be a taco-eating contest sponsored by Jorge Espinosa and his team at El Taquito Restaurant #2. Served specialty beverages include margaritas, sangria, and Mexican beer. Guests should bring lawn chairs and blankets; free parking is available in 10 downtown Hayward municipal lots. For more information, contact the Hayward Chamber of Commerce through its website at www.hayward.org or call (510) 537-2424.

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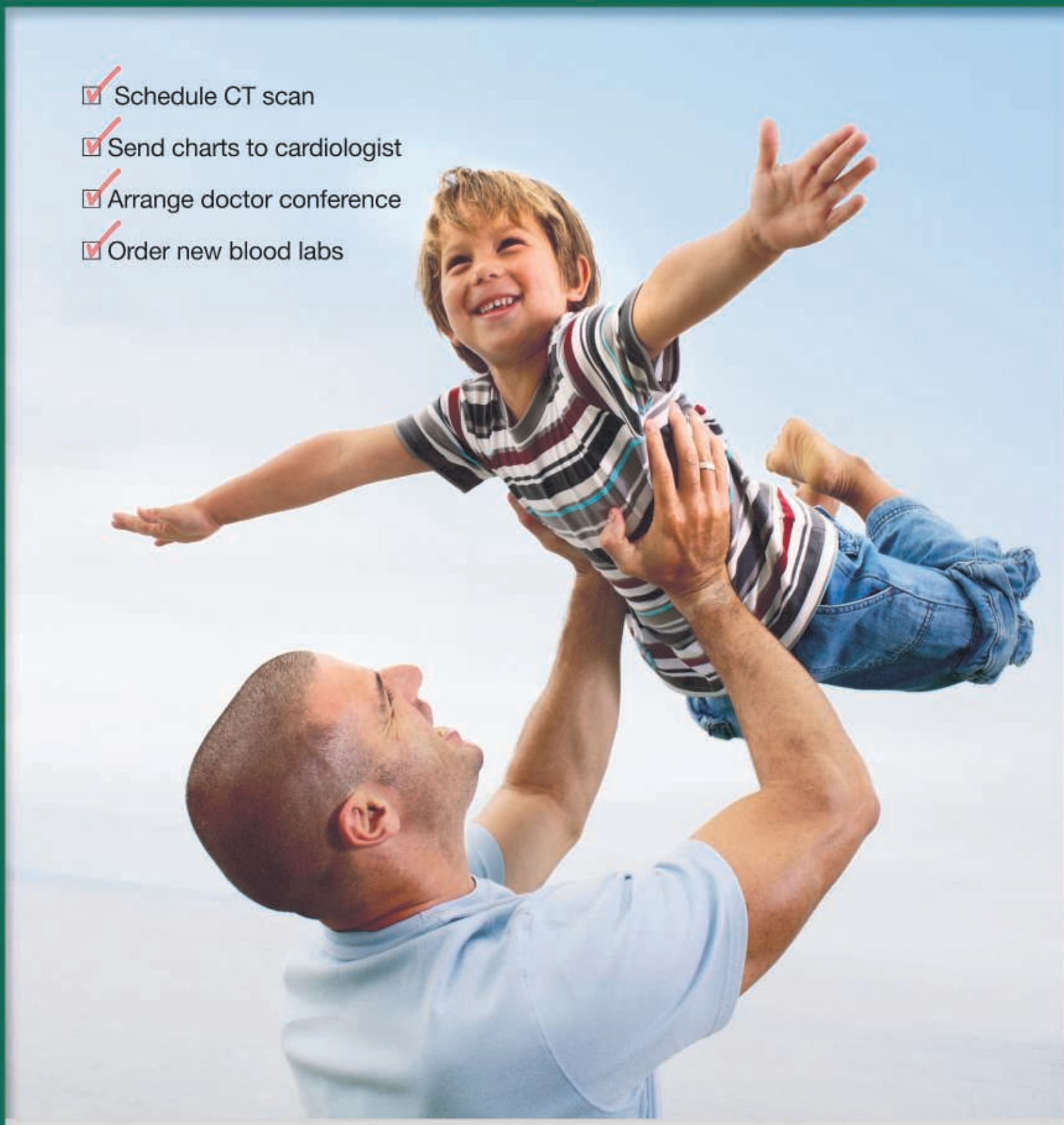
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