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A great story... how will it end?

BY WILLIAM MARSHAK

What should be done with a parcel of land, infused with historical significance and bearing remnants of that magnificent history? Public, private and non-profit organizations including the City of Fremont, Math/Science Nucleus, commercial interests and citizen groups such as Local Ecology and Agriculture (LEAF) are determined to find out. A series of workshops and discussions is in progress about the best methods to recognize contributions of ancestors, pioneers and agriculture and horticulture innovators who previously occupied the property. Joyce Blueford of Math/Science Nucleus says the historical and educational impacts are "overwhelming."

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1st Place - Rick Brandt, "Island Storm"

Juried Photography Exhibit

BY ARATHI SATISH

Photography influences not only the lives of people in society but helps build its structure as well. The much awaited 21st annual "Juried Photography Exhibit" will open on Saturday, November 1 in Fremont Main Library's Fukaya Room. Photographs selected by a panel of judges will be on display from November 2 to December 6 in the Library's reading area behind the main desk on the first floor. Fremont Cultural Arts Council (FCAC) is assisted by the Community Services Department of the City of Fremont in this joint venture.

According to Exhibit Chairman Gregory Scott Smith, "Pablo Picasso said: 'Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once we grow up.' The arts and culture illuminate our inner lives and enrich our emotional world; life without libraries, museums, theatres and galleries, would be sterile. Experiencing a work of

art opens doors to new thoughts, ideas, and ways of looking at our lives and the world. The FCAC annual Juried Photography is an opportunity to experience and be enriched by the work of talented local photographers."

Alexander Hernandez, "Resurrection of a Ghost"



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Remembering loved ones on

Día de los Muertos

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The end of October marks Halloween; kids and adults dress up in the spookiest, most creative way possible. Over the years, Halloween has transformed from seemingly endless groups of kids knocking on doors yelling "Trick or Treat" to house parties, costume contests and civic gatherings. Another tradition, celebrated at the same time of year, is focused on spirits as well, but instead of those which may be frightful or fanciful, it is dedicated to the remembrance of dearly loved and honored family members that have passed on. Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) is celebrated in many parts of the world: Mexico, Europe, Latin America, Philippines, and the United States.

Ofrendas (altars) are designed in memory of the deceased and may include photographs and symbols of saints and/or the individual being remembered, flowers, food, and candles. Families visit graves and decorate them with flowers and candles. Celebrations can be social gatherings that last for hours as family members share good memories and offer prayers for their loved ones. Some of the Día de los Muertos celebrations in the greater Tri-City area include:

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Altars will be displayed all over Niles and at Uptown Gallery (37275 Niles Blvd), where altar walk maps are available. The opening ceremony will feature the Ollin Anahuac Aztec Dancing Group, who will be calling the ancestors and blessing the event. A

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Learn About Stroke Risk Factors At November 4 Seminar

Stroke is the fourth highest cause of death in the United States. Those who survive strokes often find themselves disabled. While anyone can suffer a stroke no matter what their age, gender or race, stroke often is preventable if you understand the risks of stroke and what to do if you think you or someone you know is suffering a stroke.

“Stroke is up to 80 percent preventable,” according to Dr. Ash Jain, cardiologist and medical director of Washington Hospital’s Stroke Program. “It is important to know the causes and risks of stroke before it happens; that way you can take steps to prevent a stroke from happening to you or a loved one,” Dr. Jain said.

Stroke is brain damage that occurs when the circulation to the brain is impaired, usually from a blood clot or ruptured blood vessel, Dr. Jain explained. “The degree of disability is determined by how big the stroke is and what part of the brain is affected.”

Some risk factors, such as age, gender, race, family history, a prior stroke or some heart-related medical anomalies, are “uncontrollable” risk factors, Dr. Jain added. These cannot be modified by diet, exercise or other behavioral changes.

Controllable risk factors include high blood pressure, atrial fibrillation (irregular heart beat), high cholesterol, diabetes, circulatory problems, atherosclerosis (hardening and narrowing of the arteries), smoking, drinking alcohol, obesity and the lack of physical activity.

Watching your weight and your diet, exercising, stopping smoking, drinking alcohol in very moderate amounts, regular medical checkups and identifying risk factors — all of these can help prevent a stroke. And, if you have a disease that is identified as a risk factor for stroke — such as diabetes, high cholesterol levels, heart and circulatory problems, or high blood pressure — take active and aggressive steps



Know the signs of a stroke. If you suspect a stroke, call 911 immediately. Learn more about strokes at a free seminar scheduled for Tuesday, November 4 at 6 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson Auditorium in Washington West, 2500 Mowry Avenue, Fremont. To register, go to www.whhs.com and click on “upcoming health seminars”. For additional information, call (800) 963-7070 or go to www.whhs.com/stroke to learn more about strokes.

to manage those diseases so they don’t lead to a stroke sometime in your future.

On Tuesday, November 4, Dr. Jain and Doug Van Houten, R.N., assistant chief nursing director and clinical coordinator of the Washington Hospital Stroke Program, will present the first of four free seminars on the risk factors for a stroke, prevention, symptoms and what to do if you are experiencing signs of a stroke. The 6 p.m. seminar will be held in the Conrad E. Anderson Auditorium in Washington West, 2500 Mowry Avenue.

According to Van Houten, the best way to detect a stroke is to “Think FAST.” Look for the following signs:

Facial weakness — sometimes an asymmetrical smile or droop.

Arm weakness — one arm is weak and drifts down when the person is asked to hold his/her arms out.

Speech impairment — is the person able to speak? If so, are the words slurred or unclear?

Time — it is an emergency. Call 911 immediately.

If you suspect a stroke, call 911 immediately. Treatment must begin within a short few hours from the onset of the stroke, Dr. Jain said. Brain damage occurs quickly: a person suffering a large stroke loses two million brain cells every minute, according to the American Stroke Association.

For stroke victims, the cutting-edge care at a certified Primary Stroke Center like that at Washington Hospital is critical to mitigating the damage from a stroke.

“Our primary goal is to treat stroke as quickly as possible once a patient is identified as a stroke victim and reaches our Emergency Room, because time is everything when it comes to effective management of a stroke,” Van Houten added. “Even small delays can

have heavy costs, and research has shown that outcomes are better when people can properly identify signs of stroke and seek help immediately.”

Dr Jain adds: “Our goal is to start treatment at home and paramedics are an essential and integral part of our treatment team. Paramedics can begin treatment twenty to thirty minutes earlier and help us save more lives and decrease the disability of the stroke patient.”

Seminar registration is available on the Washington Hospital Healthcare System web site: www.whhs.com. Just click on the “Upcoming Health Seminars” box to access the registration page. For additional information, please call (800) 963-7070, and to learn more about strokes, visit www.whhs.com/stroke.

Ask the Doctor

This is an ongoing column in which Dr. Mary Maish answers your health-related questions. Questions for Dr. Maish should be emailed to Ask the Doctor at: askthedoctor@whhs.com

Dog Bite Advice and Osteoporosis and Antacids

Dear Doctor,
My 9 year old daughter was recently bit by a neighborhood dog. The bite didn't seem to break the skin so we did not go to the ER. Now, the bitten area looks red and swollen. Is there anything I should do?

Dear Reader,
Most dog bite cases involve a dog owned by people we know and children age five to nine. Only about 20% of these instances will require medical attention. For now, I would elevate the area, clean it well, and apply a topical antibacterial ointment daily. If there is no improvement within two days, seek medical attention to see if antibiotics are necessary.

Dear Doctor,
I am 65 with some osteoporosis and I've heard that antacid medications, like the one I take for my GERD, weaken bone density. Should I stop taking my medicines?

Dear Reader,
Recent studies have shown that long-term exposure to PPIs (proton pump inhibitors) that are used for the prevention and treatment of things like your gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) can cause osteopenia (mild bone loss). If your osteoporosis is significant, you should consider replacing your medicines with another category of drug: H-2 blockers. The best way to combat osteoporosis is to eat a diet rich in calcium and vitamin D, and stress your bones by exercising with weights a few times a week.



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Dr. Maish is a board certified thoracic and general surgeon. She holds a Master's degree from Harvard University and completed her thoracic surgery training at Baylor/MD Anderson in Houston, Texas. Dr. Maish currently serves as the Chief of Thoracic and Foregut Surgery at Washington Township Medical Foundation and is on the Medical Staff at Washington Hospital.



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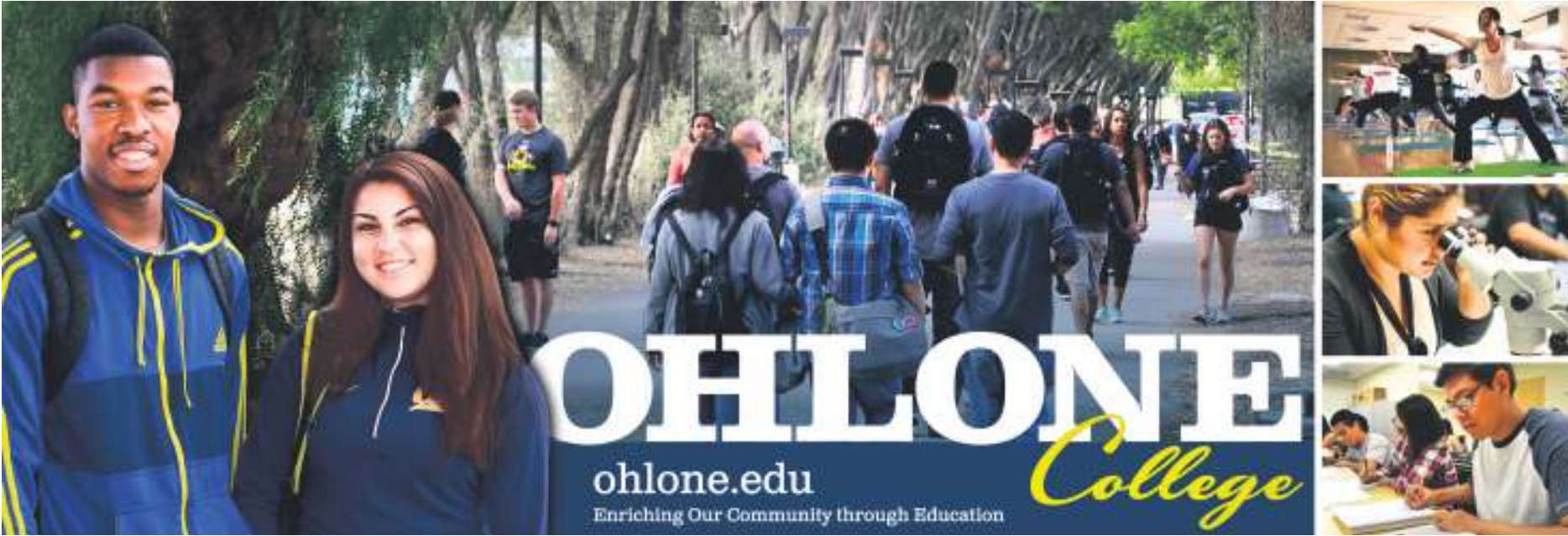
Get the Facts on TB
Tuberculosis (TB) is an infectious disease that commonly affects the lungs. This is a contagious disease that can affect anyone at any age. Find out the facts on how to screen for TB, methods to diagnose and how to treat the infection.
Wednesday, October 29, 2014
1 to 2:30 p.m.
Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium, Rooms A & B
Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont

To learn more about seminars offered by Washington Hospital:
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The Sequencing and Organization of a Career in Biotechnology

“Ohlone’s Biotech program is among the best in the nation.” —Dr. Elaine Johnson, National Director, BioLink – Next Generation National Advanced Technological Education (ATE) Center of Excellence for Biotechnology and Life Sciences

Biotechnology is an expanding field that involves improving human health through research, development, and manufacturing of products related to the biomedical field and agricultural industry. The biotechnology industry is experiencing rapid growth in the Bay Area.

Ohlone College’s Biotechnology program sprang from a need for re-

gional employers to have a well-trained workforce to staff a growing industry. Ohlone is uniquely positioned to work with biotech employers who are centered in and around Fremont. Ohlone provides a well-trained work force to employers hungry for technicians, and research and lab assistants.

By working with employer advisory groups, and using equipment donated from local employers, students have a cutting edge educational experience. Ohlone provides both the theoretical background and practical experience necessary to gain employment in the biotechnology industry through hands-on training.

Professor Laurie Issel-Tarver

Dr. Laurie Issel-Tarver knew she wanted to be a scientist ever since she was able to hold a pipette in her dad’s virology lab. She received her Ph.D. at UC Berkeley and completed postdoctoral work at the State University of New York at Stony Brook before returning to California to embark on a professional career in genetics.

However, since joining Ohlone College in 2000, she has helped countless students to discover an enthusiasm for the sciences as well. “She’s a brilliant scientist,” says her Dean, Dr. Mike Holtzclaw, “yet she’s so good at working with students and bringing the science to their level.”

Dr. Issel-Tarver teaches courses in Biotechnology and Biology and is the director of Ohlone’s Learning Alliance for Bioscience (LAB) program, a National Science Foundation sponsored program that encourages underrepresented students to study science while still in high school, opening education and career pathways in the sciences.

You can see her energetic enthusiasm as she conducts a lab in flower dissection or plants the seeds of bioscience among middle school students. Part of fulfilling her goal to be a scientist, it seems, included developing a love of science in her students.



Deputy Prime Minister of Singapore Inspired by Health Sciences Education at Ohlone College

Ohlone College Health Sciences department received a visit from Singapore’s Deputy Prime Minister, Tharman Shanmugaratnam, who led a delegation of top education and workforce officials from his country on a tour of three community colleges. The commission selected colleges with strong programs and resources in the fields of health science and life science education, which they could learn from and emulate. The group of officials is intent on learning from the most effective methods of education in California’s Community College sector, in order to advance their new national priorities to build more industry-relevant skills for Singapore’s adult learners.

The delegation toured Ohlone’s Center for Health Sciences and Technology in Newark, including the Human Simulator Lab, where Respiratory Therapy students performed a live emergency event, “Treating a Patient in Respiratory Arrest,” on a lifelike mannequin patient. The mannequins can talk, choke, have vital sign readings such as temperature and heart rate or go into heart failure, as happened during this scenario.

The Deputy Prime Minister commented that he was impressed by the enthusiasm and drive of the faculty who, with advanced degrees and work experience, were passionate to teach and give their knowledge to students. Other commission members said that they had never seen equipment throughout their university career like the equipment at Ohlone and how relevant the training is to what the students will experience in the work force.



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Ohlone Awarded Sizable PG&E Rebate



L to R: Dr. Gari Browning, President Ohlone College, Jim Worrall, Gilbane Building Company, Thomas Moore, Ohlone College, Adrienne Shelton and Andrea Schumer, PG&E Energy Solutions and Service.

Ohlone College received a nice bonus in the form of a rebate for almost \$33,000 from PG&E. The rebate is for energy efficiency upgrades to lighting systems throughout the Fremont campus that resulted in net energy savings of 137,179 kWh. This upgrade provides for more sustainable use of energy throughout the campus even as the College embarks on some major construction projects.

The energy savings came from the “early retirement” of 350 lighting fixtures that were replaced with a combination of 220 LED fixtures and 130 induction fixtures in the gymnasium, pool, street lighting and lights inside and outside of a classroom building.

Wright Family Fund Enhances Creative Approaches to Teaching

James and Nancy Wright have pledged \$38,000 to Ohlone College to establish the Wright Family Fund with the Ohlone College Foundation. The Wright Family Fund addresses two major needs at Ohlone College: to increase Faculty Professional Development and create a permanent operating endowment.

The purpose of the Faculty Professional Development Fund is to provide

opportunities for professional development activities that promote creative approaches to teaching and learning for full-time and part-time faculty.

And the challenge is already paying off. Paul Iannaccone, Director of the Ohlone College Foundation announced that an additional \$2,500 has already been donated or pledged by current and retired faculty. “Jim and Nancy’s challenge is already

paying dividends, almost before the announcement was made public.”

The second focus of the Wright Family Fund is to establish an endowment that, with additional donations from business, organizations and individuals, will provide annual income to assist Ohlone College with funds for operations and maintenance.



Nancy and Jim Wright at Dr. Wright’s Retirement Party

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Good Food Choices Can Help Reduce the Risk for Breast Cancer

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month
Focuses on Prevention

but stay focused on eating food with a high nutritional value.”

She offered some tips for eating right:

- Keep a bowl of whole fruit on the table, counter, or in the refrigerator. Cut up some of the fruit and store it in the refrigerator for later.
- Buy fresh fruits and vegetables in season when they are more likely to be less expensive and at their peak flavor.
- In addition to fresh, buy fruits that are dried, frozen, and canned (in water or 100 percent juice) so that you always have a supply on hand.
- Consider convenience when shopping. Try pre-cut packages of fruit (such as melon or pineapple chunks) for a healthy snack in seconds. Choose packaged fruits that do not have added sugars.
- Select fruits with more potassium, such as bananas, prunes and prune juice, dried peaches and apricots, and orange juice.

- Stock up on frozen vegetables for quick and easy cooking in the microwave.
- Buy vegetables that are easy to prepare. Pick up pre-washed bags of salad greens and add baby carrots or grape tomatoes for a salad in minutes.
- Keep packages of baby carrots or celery sticks on hand for quick snacks.
- Select vegetables with more potassium, such as sweet potatoes, white potatoes, white beans, tomato products (paste, sauce, and juice), beet greens, soybeans, lima beans, spinach, lentils, and kidney beans.

Alvari encouraged the group to take the next New American Plate Challenge, a 12-week program from the American Institute for Cancer Research that can help you eat better and be more active. Details are available at www.napchallenge.org. For more information about breast health services offered by Washington Hospital, visit www.whhs.com/womenscenter.

Standard Time



Daylight saving time comes to an end at 2 a.m. on Sunday, November 2; clocks will be turned back one hour and days will revert to displays of standard time.

Following daylight saving time means that clocks are moved forward by one hour on the second Sunday in March, and moved back one hour on the first Sunday in November. This practice is employed to provide more daylight in the evenings during the warmer months.

The concept of daylight saving time is attributed to Ben Franklin, who thought the alteration would make for better use of daylight hours and save on the oil used to light winter nights. A U.S. federal law put the practice into action in 1918, but states had the option to observe it or not. During World War II daylight saving time was mandatory for the entire country in order to save resources. When the war ended, the time change went back to being optional, and several states and U.S. territories currently choose to ignore it, including Arizona, Hawaii, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Northern Mariana Islands.

Adjusting our clocks twice a year is thought to save energy and promote active lifestyles. While there are opposing arguments to the benefits and validity of such a practice, Californians are still under daylight saving time rule. So don't forget to adjust your clocks on November 2nd and enjoy an extra hour of sleep.

Don't waste your e-waste

SUBMITTED BY
EILEEN RIENER

Do you have old television, laptops, and other electronics left at home? Don't waste your electronic waste; Tri-CED Community Recycling will take care of it for you! Co-sponsored with the City of Union City, an "E-Waste Recycling" event will take place on Saturday, November 1 at the Union Landing parking lot between Walmart and OfficeMax. Dispose of your unwanted electronics safely and responsibly at no price.

Acceptable e-waste includes: TVs (no plasma), computer monitors, CPUs, laptops, computer hard drives, computer keyboards, computer mice, printers (no industrial size), DVD/VCR players, telephones, household batteries, and stereo equipment. We will not accept kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, fax machines/copiers, and light bulbs/fluorescent tubes.

Please note that we will also accept expired and/or unused prescription and over-the-counter medications. According to the Alameda County Household Hazardous Waste website, a pre-

ferred method of preparing medication for disposal is as follows:

Pills should be poured out into Ziploc bags. It's ok to mix all your pills in one bag except for controlled substances – leave them in the original containers with the drug name visible. For liquids and creams: leave them in their original container and secure caps/lids. Black out any personally identifying information.

Tri-CED has been holding E-Waste Recycling events for the last nine years. The goal is to make e-waste recycling easy and accessible for our community so we can prevent harmful materials found in electronics from entering our environment. Tri-CED also accepts e-waste at our facility year round. For more information, visit www.tri-ced.org.

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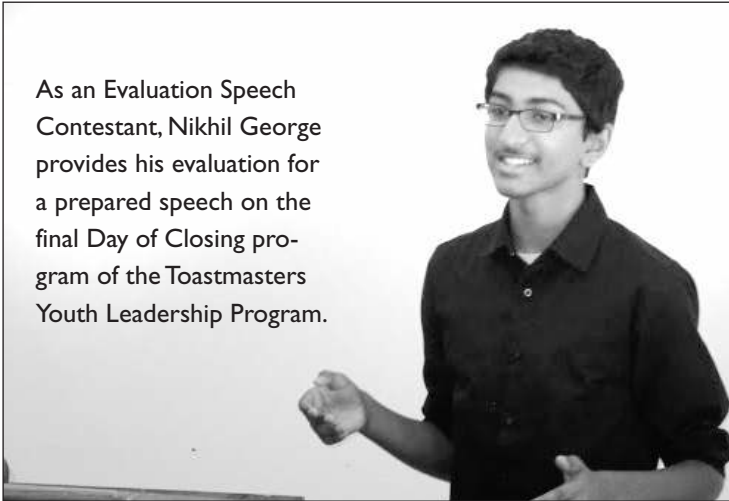
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27 Tips to Drive Up the Sale Price of Your Home

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

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

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BY SIMRAN MOZA

Toastmasters International is a non-profit organization whose goal for each one of its 313,000 plus members is that every individual becomes more confident in front of an audience. Through a worldwide network of over 14,650 clubs scattered across 126 countries, Toastmasters International trains adults and children alike in the art of public speaking. Nikhil George, a freshman at Fremont's Kennedy High School, shared his experience as part of the Toastmasters Youth Leadership Program (YLP) and how he has benefitted.

"I believe I was in the fifth grade when I was asked to share and present a project... and I would always stutter or fiddle with my hands," George explained. "But in YLP, they teach you how to prevent all those things. They train you to become a better speaker and I went from being somewhat shy to being able to express my thoughts clearly."

"My mom is actually a toastmaster herself... and she took me to my first YLP meeting," he said.

George and other students from around the Fremont Unified School District meet each week for around one to two hours. The class is divided into small groups and an adult mentor assigns each student a role, which can be either writing a speech or revising someone else's. At the conclusion of the class, the best speakers from each group compete.

When asked how he has evolved as a public speaker, George responded, "There's been a lot of improving every meeting I've been to, each time I speak, or even listened to other people speak. Each time, you learn so much, and when you come back from the meetings you feel that you've improved. Over the four years that I have been doing this, I can definitely say I've learned a lot. I can do more with the skills I've acquired through YLP."

Topics can range from current events to a thorough discourse on the speaker's favorite T.V. show. Regardless of the subject, George believes "the ability to speak in a public area knowing that you can produce something worthy of other people's time is an amazing feat on its own, and YLP helps you do that."

He recalled the first time he was called upon to produce a speech. "I completely procrastinated...so I just winged it and the day I had to read my speech, it actually went really well... though it was just me blabbering on stage. Everyone started to warm up to each other after that." This memory from the early stages of his training in public speaking is something he says he will remember for the rest of his life. George intends on volunteering his time as a mentor to youth in his community in the future.

Anyone can join Toastmasters or start a club through their website: www.toastmasters.org.

Ohlone Humane Society

The spookiest night of the year!

BY NANCY LYON



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Some things are just going to be scary for them and there are ways to limit the stress for the timid, and avoid dangerous situations for the brave. By expecting the unexpected and using some basic precautions, you can make Halloween night as safe and comfortable as possible for them.

With opening doors and noisy strangers in all types of eerie apparel descending on them, some will panic and make a break for it. Having current identification on a flat collar (not a choke chain) with tags or a microchip implanted will greatly increase their chance of making it home.

Another solution is to give them some quiet time in a secure room away from scary trick-or-treaters. It might be a temptation to some, to dress them up in costume and be with you when answering the door or while having guests over, but it can turn a night of fun into a nightmare. Your social "pet" can feel so threatened by it all, or be moved to protect you, that a bite will end the festivities.

Putting animals in costumes has never been one of my favorite things, most look uncomfortable or unhappy but statistics show that more than 50% of guardians choose a costume for their "pet" on Halloween. If you choose to dress them up then make sure that it doesn't expose them to hazards.

Comfort is the number one consideration, make sure it allows them to move freely with no mask that covers their eyes and ears, doesn't have parts they can chew and choke on, or fastenings that interfere with their breathing. Know the signs of discomfort and take off the costume immediately. Flattened ears, rolling eyes or looking backwards for an escape route, a tucked tail or hunching over are sure signs they are not happy campers.

Keep all treats in high, preferably locked or securely fastened, places away from determined and resourceful critters. The lure of sweets seems universal and foods like chocolate, gum, raisins or treats containing xylitol as a sweetener can be seriously toxic and sometimes deadly. It's very important that family youngsters understand why sharing treats with their fur-friends is not a good idea.

As All Hallows Night approaches, it's important to bring your cat (especially black or white ones) and other vulnerable ani-

mals inside to a secure place and out of harm's way. Most Halloween revelers would never hurt them, but there are some who find tormenting animals amusing. To avoid the bad guys grabbing them for ritual purposes, safeguard your animals inside or confined away from public access for several days before and after Halloween.

Remember that this special night belongs to a number of critters not just humans. Nocturnal wild creatures such as raccoons, opossums, skunks, and foxes wake up and venture out for food, and Halloween is just another night to them. If you encounter a wildling keep a safe distance between you, if you have your dog with you make sure that she is on leash at all times. Respect the night time regulars and their space. Enjoy the special gift you've received and remember it's their world too.

If you do suspect your animal friend has ingested something toxic, please call your veterinarian ASAP or the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center at (888) 426-4435. There is a fee.

If they run away or disappear for any reason, don't wait – contact your local animal shelter immediately and ask for advice in finding your friend. Don't wait hoping they will "show up," it could cost them their lives.

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Students advocate for transportation solutions

SUBMITTED BY TESS LENGYEL

Students at San Lorenzo High School are giving a whole new meaning to the term "active transportation." Not only are they walking, bicycling, and taking public transit to school, but they are also actively advocating for better transportation solutions for their school and surrounding communities.

With the support of teachers and school administrators, the students are undertaking projects to improve the walkability of their neighborhoods and effectiveness of public transit. These efforts, funded in part by the Alameda County Transportation Commission (Alameda CTC) with Measure B funding through the Alameda County Safe Routes to Schools Program (SR2S), are being developed in collaboration with the Green Engineering and Technology program at San Lorenzo High, which seeks to empower students to analyze environmental issues and design sustainable solutions.

As part of last year's Green Urban Design class, students focused on shifting the AC Transit bus schedule so that the primary bus line that serves their school would be more functional for students. They carried out a survey to identify what bus lines students took and the key service issues. They then communicated their concerns and suggestions to AC Transit and met with AC Transit Transportation Planners. As a result, AC Transit changed the bus schedule as requested - effective August, 2014.

In the past year, students also worked with Alameda County Public Works Planners to propose modifications to the Ashland Underpass to improve access for walking and bicycling. Students performed a walk audit of the area, developed a preliminary design, and assisted with a funding proposal that was submitted to the statewide Active Transportation Program. Although their first grant proposal was not funded, there are plans to pursue additional funding opportunities.

For this year's students, a major focus will be the design and construction of a new parking area for bikes at the school. Students taking the Introduction to Engineering Design class are designing the larger, improved bike parking area. Students in the Garden Club are joining the action by designing and landscaping the area with native plants. Their goal is to finish the design by January, and construction will occur during the second semester.

To kick off the new bike area, San Lorenzo High School recently received a brand new bike rack from Alameda CTC and the Alameda County Safe Routes to Schools Program during the school's International Walk and Roll to School event. This bike rack is one of four awarded to schools throughout the county during October based on demonstrated need and SR2S program participation. The San Lorenzo students will also create a new funding proposal for additional bike racks, which they will submit to the Bay Area Air Quality Management District.

This year, 127 Alameda County schools are participating in a variety of Walk and Roll to School activities and events throughout the entire month of October. "WALKtober" encourages parents to leave the car at home and enable kids to walk, bike, or roll to school.

For more information, visit www.AlamedaCTC.org or www.alamedacountysr2s.org

Muslim community portrays true Islam

SUBMITTED BY ZAKI AGHA

Hundreds gathered at the Smith Center in Ohlone College [Fremont] on October 19 for a fascinating time-travel back to the early days of Islam. Muhammad: The Astonishing



Story of the Prophet, a multimedia presentation held by the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community of Silicon Valley walked the audience through the footsteps of the Prophet Muhammad's life.

With ISIS and other so-called Islamic extremist groups propagating violence and hatred, it has put many Muslim Americans in a position of defense for what they feel is a peaceful religion. "We need to think about the impact of these horrific acts on our local communities. Communities are built on relationships with one another and trust, and this cannot happen without accurate information and knowledge of each other," says Wasim Malik, president of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community of Silicon Valley.



Many people came to learn more about the development of Islamic teachings in the face of the turmoil in the Middle East. "A lot of people have misunderstandings of Islam. Today, I got a better overview of what Islam is and I can go back and share my knowledge with others," says Linda Middleton, a middle school teacher from Concord, CA.

Imam Azhar Haneef, keynote speaker and National Vice-President of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, captivated the audience of 430, taking them on a journey through Muhammad's life as a boy, as a man, and then finally as a man of God.

UC Berkeley student, Danielle Coleman, was there to learn more about the Prophet Muhammad as a part of her final exam in a class she is taking on Islamic culture. "His story was very parallel to the stories of other prophets and even had similar lineage," says Danielle. What appealed to her throughout the presentation was the story of perseverance of a persecuted prophet. "He was banished, yet brought peace and enlightenment in such barbaric times. So many great modern ideas have come from Islam."

Ahmadiyya Muslim Community is one of the oldest American-Muslim organizations and following the practice of Prophet Muhammad is at the forefront of spreading Islam's true message of peace, tolerance and universal human rights.

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History

The Centerville and Washington High water systems were connected, but January had interesting news items not related to rain and water. Joe Blacow was pronounced "Golf King of Niles." Judge Silva was combating rowdy, unlawful people. Mountain lions were killing cattle and sheep, and wrecks on Escobar Hill continued. The Niles Chamber of

between those who had regular jobs and those who had no job. In June, the newspaper noted that school salaries had not been lowered while other wages were slashed and merchants were operating in the red. Teachers, with a second job driving bus, created

for the first time in years, residents could enjoy summer evenings. The Niles Post Office building was completed by J. A. Silva. The Centerville Lions installed a 100 foot steel flag pole in front of the fire house. Other projects included the Botelho "Chapel of Chimes" in Centerville and opening of Niles-Alvarado road through the California Nursery.

The most severe weather ever known gripped the area in December. Water pipes and radiators were frozen. Several inches of snow fell on the hills and throughout the township. Some roads were closed and there were accidents on icy ones left open. Schools were closed because of frozen radiators and water pipes. Niles reported a temperature of 20 degrees and Niles Canyon 16 degrees.



California Nursery open house the first two weeks of April.

Commerce began numbering the houses; the Centerville Lions Club was also planning to name streets and number houses.

Then in February torrential rains returned, flooding the land. Slides blocked the roads and restricted travel. The good news was that Alameda County won the right to keep the Niles Canyon road in the present right-of-way.

Huge crowds attended the annual California Nursery open house the first two weeks of April. The grounds were open and tea and wafers served. Beautiful displays of tulips, other flowers and vegetables were spectacular. Over 1,000 people attended the rose show in June.

Fire destroyed 3,000 cases of fruit and 25,000 boxes at the Schuckl Cannery. Another blaze had burned a large warehouse in 1928. The cannery recovered enough to resume operations in July for three days in September with plans to employ 150 people canning fruit salad for at least a month.

Prohibition continued to be a problem for enforcement officers in spite of their frequent raids. They found a large quantity of liquor and wine in the car of the proprietor of the "Niles Soft Drink Concern." A homemade distillery in Decoto was raided. One man drove his car into the ditch and lost 11 bottles of moonshine whiskey—some broken and the rest confiscated. Agents "swooped down on Irvington" and arrested two bootleggers. They were fined \$150 each in Judge Silva's Niles Justice Court.

Hard feelings were developing

the page noted that "the two-job scandal goes on."

There were other signs of the oppressive in the face of the prevailing pessimistic outlook. Reports of suicide were blamed on depressed economic conditions. A cloud of discontent and worry hung over the area. One politician declared that the depression has been conquered. The response was "as far as we can tell, the number of men riding the rails and tramping the highways has not diminished." Congress passed a relief bill but residents had not yet seen any results.

It was a tough year for farmers. Pear prices were so low farmers dried them on the apricot trays. The cherry crop was good, but even the prized Royal Annes brought only 3 cents a pound, the lowest price in many years.

There was some good news; Pacific Coast Aggregates, Inc. opened and hired 21 men. The mosquitoes were sprayed by plane, eliminating so many that

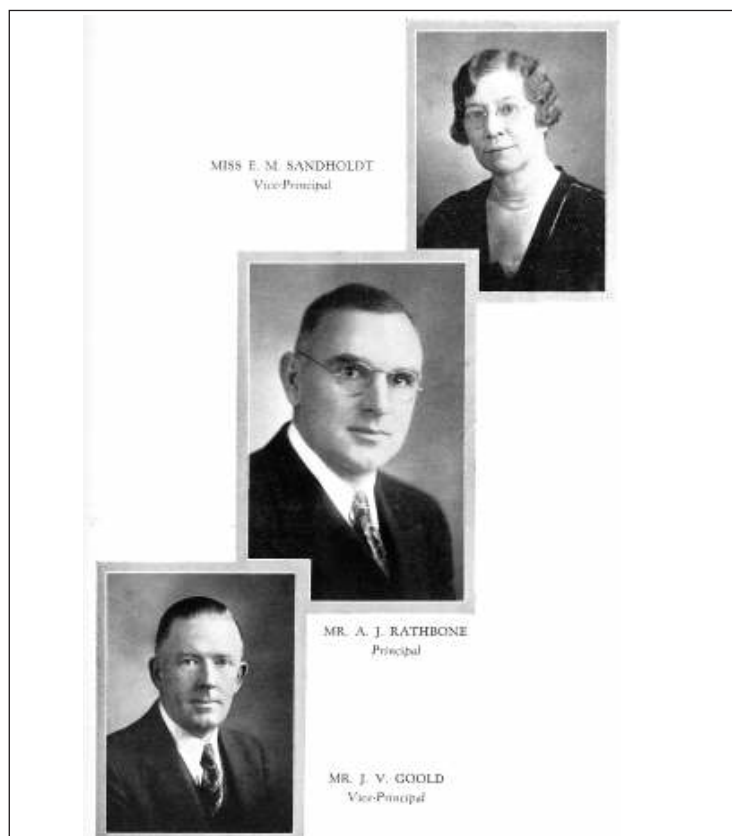
The senior class published an interesting Washingtonian that provided some news. The bad news was that John Kimber was resigning at the end of the year. He had been at Washington High for five years and had built the band and orchestra to championship status.

This was a year of progress in the building program of the school. A tennis court was built and turf put on the football field. The cafeteria was built and permanent opera chairs installed in the auditorium in place of folding chairs. A new sprinkler system connected the water with city lines. Trees in the Bicentennial Grove were dedicated to deceased principal George Wright, and deceased trustees John Whipple and James Logan. This was also the year that the FFA (Future Farmers of America) was organized.

December ended on a positive note because, in spite of all the bad news, it was Christmas and "he was the same old Santa Claus, depression or no depression."



Washington High School orchestra 1932, JE Kimber director



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Letter to the Editor

Measure BB instills a superior future for Alameda County. At a time where the job market is relatively low, this measure will increase the employment rate, while benefiting several other factors in Alameda County including transportation. Measure BB plans to upgrade local transportation infrastructure, which will require jobs from fields such as construction, maintenance, manufacturing as well as scien-

Proponent of Measure BB

tific and technical services. A recent study done by the Bay Area Economic Council stated that this measure will create 150,000 jobs and provide \$20 billion of economic investment. Residents believe that they are in good hands. The Alameda City Transportation Council (CTC) delivered projects such as BART extensions to Oakland Airport and street maintenance in Silicon Valley. Plans such as these, re-

quire local contracting which supports residents/ businessmen in Alameda County. Measure BB will provide the everyday man job opportunities, better transportation and countless other things. Most of all, Measure BB will provide a better future for the residents in Alameda County.

Rugaiyyah Hamid
Ohlone College Student

Letter to the Editor

There is an upcoming tax measure that will be on the November ballot called Measure BB that will help improve the lives of Alameda County residents. The bill has little changes from Measure BB on the November 2012 ballot, which got 66.53% of the vote. Although it will raise taxes, the economy will be stimulated and several jobs will be created. The measure will also improve transportation by improving roads and expanding BART. Proposed plans to expand BART are extremely expensive. This measure will help offset the costs for BART in the future. Every Alameda County city would get a cut of the revenue, ensuring the entire county will be im-

Pro Measure BB

proved. Our highways are in dire need of renovation due to their age. Fares will be reduced for seniors and youth, making sure everyone will have a chance to get around. Strict accountability provisions would be put in place so that all money generated from this tax would go to bettering our community. Many community organizations like the League of Women voters and the Alameda County Taxpayers' Association support endorse this measure.

Manizeh Raza
Ohlone College Student

Letter to the Editor

Progress does not require that we develop every square inch of land. Progress is also saving open space. In the 1870s, in San Francisco, developers wanted to build houses on about 1,000 acres of sand dunes on the western side of town. The people wanted to save that land for a park not only for themselves, but also for future generations. We are one of those future generations and because of those "activists" efforts, we now enjoy the richness and beauty of Golden Gate Park—one of the premier urban parks in the world. In the 1860s, in Oakland, developers argued that it would be progress to block the water flowing from the Oakland Estuary into a swampy tidal lagoon, fill that marshy land, and build houses on the reclaimed land. "Activists" stopped that plan and we now enjoy Lake Merritt—the nations first wildlife refuge. In the 1950s and 60s, "activists" worked to stop the filling of San Francisco Bay. If they had failed, the southern portion of the Bay would now be a narrow extension of the Guadalupe River running from San Jose to the Dumbarton Bridge. Imagine the wetlands that we visit in order to relish the experience of watching migratory birds would have been lost for all time. In the 1960s, developers wanted to drain a marshy area in the middle of Fremont and fill it with housing tracts. Again "activists" stopped that, and today we enjoy Central Park/Lake Elizabeth. Now in Union City, we are lucky to enjoy the beautiful, unspoiled, rolling hills that border the eastern side of our city. Of the 6,100 hillside acres almost three quarters of that acreage is safe from development being owned and managed by the East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD). These flatlands serve as the view shed for the hills behind them. The almost unspoiled hills are the backdrop for the city and are visible from the East Bay as well as the West Bay.

This spring, under the disguise of protecting our hills, the Masonic Homes, located on top of the eastern cliff of the Hayward Fault, put an initiative on the ballot, now known as Measure KK—the Flatland Development Initiative. The aim of Measure KK is to remove 63 acres of generally flat land from the protections put in place by the voters in 1996, when 65 percent of them passed Measure II. If this measure passes on November 4th, it would allow the Masonic Homes to construct an as yet undetermined number of houses and additional structures on this land. These residential buildings and attendant tall concrete sound walls would block the view of the hills. As of October 7, the Masonic Homes has spent approximately \$561,000 in their efforts to pass Measure KK. Measure II consisted of a package of 53 policies developed during a five-year effort to write them by the City's consultants, planning commission, and then adopted by the City Council. These policies became the City's Hillside Area Plan. The plan would allow some development provided that the development is not "visible from any other residential parcel" in Union City. The flatlands are highly visible along State Highway 238 (Mission Blvd.). The members of the Save Our Hills Committee is working to defeat Measure KK, because we want to preserve the hills and flatlands for all to enjoy as open space, just like our ancestors who through their foresight saved sand dunes, a tidal basin, the Bay itself, and a Fremont marsh for all to enjoy and not let the short-term profits or claims of "progress" by a few spoil these urban places for all the people—now and well into the future to enjoy. In every city in the world, people have had to fight "progress" in order to obtain their urban oasis of open space. The fight continues in Union City. Robert A. Garfinkle
Save Our Hills Committee

Letter to the Editor

General Election supplement

Many thanks to the Tri-City Voice for the "2014 General Election Supplement" in its 7 Oct 2014 issue. I keep that "Supplement" in my "election" folder—and have referenced it more than once during this political campaign. Also, thank you for your follow-up editorial asking us to join you in voting while trusting us to be intelligent enough to choose for ourselves who will best represent our own interests. Soldiers risk their lives so citizens can vote. Yet, I have come to the conclusion that some politicians simply do not realize: - They are representatives of citizens—citizens defined as people who can VOTE within the area of an elected representative's political boundary lines. - Taxpayers may be neither citizens nor based within a candidate's constituency area—and therefore not entitled to representation by that candidate if elected. - A public employee is acting in the capacity of a sworn citizens' representative while at work—but

a citizen when not at work should be able to advance personal preferences just as freely as any other person who is entitled to vote. Please, if you value the initiative process, remember that an initiative passed by the required majority of voters is actually a directive for a course of action—and citizens deserve a defense if their directive is challenged. Even a convicted criminal is entitled to a defense—yet Governor Brown and Attorney General Harris refused to represent the citizens of California before the U.S. Supreme Court because their own "personal" opinions differed from their citizens' directive. Is your own separate personal opinion worth a "hill of beans" other than at the ballot box? In a democratic republic, the required majority rules—until changed by proper authority. Please be a part of that required majority and cast an informed vote on November 4. The rest of us need you to weigh in for our democracy to work. Faye McKay, Fremont



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BUSINESS

DICK's Sporting Goods grand opening in Fremont

SUBMITTED BY JUSTIN LUEDECKER

DICK'S Sporting Goods will be opening its 38th store in California and 595th store nationwide on Friday, October 31 at Pacific Commons in Fremont.

DICK'S three-day grand opening celebration will run through Sunday, November 2. The store opens at 8 a.m. on Friday, October 31 and Saturday, November 1 and at 9 a.m. on Sunday, November 2.

Former San Francisco 49ers running back Ricky Watters will make an in-store appearance on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. A wristband is required for an autograph. Wristbands will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis on the day of event only. Limit one per person.

On Friday, the first 100 people in line will be eligible for a free Reebok Play Dry T-Shirt. Guests who are in line at 7:45 a.m. on Friday will get a chance to open the DICK'S Sporting Goods Gift Locker. A purchase does not improve chances of

winning. Limit one t-shirt, mystery gift card and/or gift locker combination per person, per day. Must be 18+ for gift card and gift locker promotions.

Saturday and Sunday giveaways include a free Mystery Gift Card from \$5 to \$500 for the first 100 adults in line. Guests who are in line at 7:45 a.m. Saturday and 8:45 a.m. on Sunday will also get a chance to open the DICK'S Sporting Goods Gift Locker.

"We look forward to opening our new DICK'S Sporting Goods in Fremont and becoming part of the community," said Lauren Hobart, Senior Vice President & Chief Marketing Officer, DICK'S Sporting Goods. "We want to serve athletes of all ages in Fremont by providing the equipment they need to help them excel."

Visit DICKS.com/Fremont for details and like DICK'S Sporting Goods on Facebook for the latest information on local appearances, special events and brand activations.

Stock market's big seesaw gives investors pause

By STEVE ROTHWELL
AP MARKETS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), Sometimes a little fear is healthy for stock investors.

Nine days ago, after a series of sharp sell-offs, the Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 7.4 percent from its September record as fears of a global economic slowdown intensified. Stocks have surged back this week, thanks to strong corporate earnings, and on Friday the S&P 500 had its best gain in nearly two years.

How should investors view this intense flip-flop? As an overdue reminder that stocks aren't a one-way ride up.

While last week's slump doesn't technically count as a correction — defined as a 10-percent drop from a peak — that's how many professional investors view it.

"It's important to have these periods of scare and fear," says Joe Quinlan, chief market strategist for U.S. Trust. "It keeps investors honest and it keeps them on their toes."

In fact, such sell-offs often provide a base for another move higher in stocks, market observers say.

That's because a slump stops people from focusing on the upward momentum of the stock market. If prices rise with few bumps along the way, investors sometimes stop considering the fundamental drivers of the market, such as company earnings and the health of the economy, Quinlan says. Investors are also tempted to ignore a tenet of investing: Diversify. After a big drop, though, they think about putting money into other things besides stocks.

It has been more than three years since the last correction and that was making some investors hesitant to buy stocks. The average amount of time between slumps is 18 months, according to data from S&P Capital IQ. Many investors reasoned that, statistically speaking, at least, the market was due for a sell-off.

John Manley, chief equity strategist at Wells Fargo Funds Management says that the recent plunge

wasn't typical of a sell-off that precedes a deeper drop in stock prices.

Instead, the slump was typical of a sell-off that happens in a rising market, known as a bull market, he says.

By contrast, declines of 20 percent or more, known as bear markets, tend to start with gradual sell-offs, rather than sudden swoons, Manley says.

"The thing about bull market corrections is that they come out of nowhere, and they are very violent and they are very nasty, and they are very short," Manley says.

For a deeper sell-off to happen, investors need to become complacent, or wildly enthusiastic, he says. So far, he sees little evidence of that on Wall Street. Manley expects the stock market to continue to stabilize as the U.S. economy strengthens and company earnings improve.

Some believe that the slump changed the psychology of the market. The Chicago Board Options Exchange's volatility index, known as the VIX, or fear index, rose as high as 31 during the day on Oct. 15, but has since fallen back to 16.11. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell as low as 1.91 percent last week as investors snapped up safer government bonds. It now trades at 2.27 percent.

But Brad McMillan, chief investment officer at Commonwealth financial network, an independent broker dealer, sees more caution in the market.

The sharp sell-off has made investors focus on risks, such as a slowdown in growth in Europe and China.

"There are cracks in the ice at this point," said McMillan. "People are really starting to process the fact that we're pretty far up there," in terms of stock prices.

After a surge of nearly 30 percent last year, the S&P 500 is trading at 24.8 times its 10-year average earnings, as calculated by Nobel Prize winning economist Robert Shiller of Yale. That is much more expensive

than the long-term average of 16.5. Schiller's measure smoothes out distortions caused by the business cycle.

It was also no coincidence that the slump in stocks came shortly before the Federal Reserve was due to end its economic stimulus, says Robert Pavlik, chief market strategist at Banyan Partners. The Fed is expected to end its bond-buying program this month, and to start raising interest rates by the middle of next year, its first hikes since 2006.

Pavlik points out that the market's sell-off only started to abate when St. Louis Fed President James Bullard said that the central bank should consider putting off ending its purchases. Stocks also rallied this week on reports that the European Central Bank was considering buying corporate bonds, a move that could lower borrowing costs and revive the region's economy.

"Any time there's a change in monetary policy you're going to see the market become affected, and you're going to see volatility increase," Pavlik says.

Despite the gyrations, the S&P 500 index is trading at 1,964, slightly higher than where analysts expected it to end the year. The average forecast of five banks polled at the end of 2013 was for the index to end this year at 1,915.

History suggests that the last quarter of the year will end up being a good one for stocks. The S&P 500 has gained an average of 4.8 percent during the period over the last 15 years.

Another factor that could support stocks? Global investors are likely to start shifting more money to the U.S. because growth elsewhere remains muted. That could push up demand for U.S. assets.

"I do believe that the U.S. economy is a shiny city on top of the economic hill right now," says Kevin Mahn, President and Chief Investment Officer of Hennion & Walsh Asset Management. "That's where investors are finding some comfort."

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San Francisco Bay Area prostitution ring shut down

AP WIRE SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), Federal authorities say they’ve shut down a San Francisco Bay Area prostitution ring that operated dozens of brothels for more than a decade.

The San Jose Mercury News reported Friday (<http://bit.ly/1t3je6b>) that the U.S. Attorney’s Office has indicted 10 people in connection with the operation that brought women from Asian countries to work as prostitutes. The charges include money laundering, importing people for immoral purposes and the promotion of prostitution.

Authorities say the group ran 40 brothels in places, including San Francisco, Sunnyvale and Fremont, with advertisements on websites, such as MyRedbook, Craigslist and Backpage.

They say the ring started back in 2002, sending hundreds of thousands of dollars to Singapore, Thailand, China, Taiwan, Vietnam and the Philippines.

The defendants each face up to 25 years in prison if convicted.

US tech firm fined for underpaying Indian workers

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), A Silicon Valley company is paying more than \$43,000 in back wages and penalties after labor regulators found eight employees brought from India were grossly underpaid and overworked while assigned to a special project in the U.S.

The probe announced this week by the U.S Department of Labor uncovered several egregious violations at Electronics for Imaging Inc., a printing technology specialist that generated revenue of \$728 million last year, when the misconduct occurred.

Among other things, Electronics for Imaging paid the eight workers far below California’s required minimum wage – \$8 per hour at the time – while they helped the company move its headquarters from Foster City, California, to Fremont, California, during a three-month period, according to the Labor Department.

While assigned to the project, some of the Indian workers logged as many as 122 hours in a week without being paid overtime. As result, they received as little as \$1.21 per hour.

Electronics for Imaging says it “unintentionally overlooked” U.S. laws requiring foreign workers to be paid at least minimum wage, with overtime for more than 40 weekly hours on the job. Instead, the company gave the Indians unspecified bonuses while paying the transferred

workers the same wages they normally received in their normal jobs in Bangalore, India. The workers were even paid in rupees while in the U.S.

Michael Eastwood, a Department of Labor assistant district director, said the abuses at Electronics for Imaging were among the most outrageous he had ever seen – even worse than problems he had seen at garment factories in southern California.

“This is worse than anything that I ever saw in any of those Los Angeles sweatshops,” Eastwood said Thursday.

The Electronics for Imaging case serves as a reminder of the economic divide between high-tech workforces in the U.S. and less-developed countries. While engineers and other technology employees are paid more than \$100,000 salaries and lucrative stock incentives, workers handling other jobs for the same employer often receive paltry pay if they are based in countries such as India, China and Mexico.

Although it is not among Silicon Valley’s high-profile companies, Electronics for Imaging is successful. The company earned \$109 million last year and awarded CEO Guy Gecht with a pay package valued at nearly \$6 million, including more than \$1.2 million in salary and bonuses.

Electronics for Imaging is paying more than \$40,000 in back wages and damages to the eight Indian workers and a \$3,520 fine.

Electric cars buzz mountains to tout tourism use

AP WIRE SERVICE

CARBONDALE, Colo. (AP), Electric-car advocates staged a rally on scenic western Colorado highways in an effort to show that the technology is practical for mountain travel and sightseeing.

The Electric Vehicle Rally of the Rockies on Friday featured several vehicles starting from Aspen, Grand Junction, Snowmass Village and Vail and converging on Carbondale. They stopped at charging stations along the way.

The rally wrapped up with a party at Colorado Mountain College in Carbondale.

The purpose was to demonstrate that electric cars can cover long distances in western Colorado because of a growing number of free public charging stations, said Kathy Portner,

neighborhood services manager for Grand Junction, which supported the rally.

Portner said 25 public charging stations are operating in 16 western Colorado communities, with at least seven more planned through 2015.

Clean Energy Economy for the Region, a Carbondale nonprofit, was an organizer of the rally.

“The EV Rally of the Rockies will show that electric car travel and tourism is now possible in western Colorado, and a lot of fun,” said Matt Shmigelsky, an energy adviser for the clean energy group.

Other sponsors and supporters included Colorado Mountain College, Fuoco (FYOO’-koh) Motor Co., Mountain Chevrolet and Alpine Bank, a western Colorado banking group.

Fuoco (FYOO’-koh) sells the

Nissan Leaf and Mountain Chevrolet sells the Chevrolet Volt, both electric cars.

Grand Junction supported the rally as part of its goal to become “The Most Livable Community West of the Rockies” by 2035.

David Miller of Grand Junction, Alpine Bank’s vice president for business development, drove his Volt in the rally.

Miller said his car can reach the summit of Vail Pass with a small charge left, and the trip down the other side recharges the battery to half-capacity through regenerative braking.

“Since I got the Volt at the end of June, I’ve driven 5,714 miles,” Miller said. “My lifetime miles per gallon is 62.3. Where are you going to get that kind of mileage? And I haven’t changed my lifestyle at all. I go wherever I want, whenever I want.”

City of Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY
CHERYL GOLDEN

California Nursery Historic Park Master Plan

Share Your Feedback on Three Conceptual Park Designs

The City of Fremont, along with their consulting team PGAdesign, is asking for your help to define the next chapter in the California Nursery Historic Park’s storied history as we create the California Nursery Historic Park Master Plan.

Originally designated as the California Nursery Company in 1865, the 20.1 acre property in Niles hosts several historic buildings and connections to great personalities like Jose de Jesus Vallejo, John Rock, George Roeding, and Luther Burbank. The property also has associations with historical events including the 1893 Columbia Exposition, development of Golden Gate Park, the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and the Golden Gate International Expositions of 1939 and 1940.

Based on input received from the first two public meetings held in July and September, PGAdesign has prepared three concep-

tual park designs. Each design is considered a starting point in discovering the park’s full potential. Visit www.Fremont.gov/CaNursery to view the designs and share your feedback.

For more information about the California Nursery Historic Park Master Plan, contact Laurie Rogers at lrogers@fremont.gov or 510-494-4332 or Kim Beranek at kberanek@fremont.gov or 510-494-4330.

2014 Fremont Senior Center Holiday Boutique

Join us for a bit of holiday spirit and shopping at the Fremont Senior Center’s Annual Holiday Boutique on Friday and Saturday, November 7-8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Don’t miss your chance to purchase beautifully hand-crafted gifts for all your friends and family! This year’s Holiday Boutique will showcase jewelry, crafts, pottery, silk scarves, quilts, needlework, and much more. For more information please contact Fremont Senior Center Program Coordinator Tanya Mendoza at 510-790-6602.

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- Purchasing Services Manager

- Street Maintenance Manager

- Systems Analyst/Programmer

Visit www.Fremont.gov/CityJobs for more information

Immigration forum

SUBMITTED BY BETZAIDE GONZALEZ

Centro de Servicios of Alameda County – Union City, will be hosting a free immigration forum for the community on Tuesday, November 4. New immigration laws will be discussed and the public will have the opportunity to ask questions regarding their case or concerns to the immigration attorney at no additional cost.

Some of the topics of discussion will be regarding the new law and DMV requirements for undocumented immigrants beginning January 1, 2015, U-Visa information, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and DACA Renewal. After the presentation, the public will have the opportunity to ask questions directly to Immigration Attorney, SpojmieNasiri, regarding their case or concerns at no additional cost.

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Cleantech Open revisits Fremont

A group of entrepreneurs associated with clean technology gather each year to discuss how to successfully network and meet the challenges of a relatively new industry. One venue in a series of meetings designed to spark new ideas and recognize leaders in the industry is the Cleantech Open Western Region Awards and Innovation Showcase held in Fremont for the past two years. On

cited the need for \$1 trillion of resource systems each year. Recalling the infamous line from the 60s film, The Graduate, in which a recent college graduate is told that the future lies in one word... "plastic," Biddle noted that recycling and reuse of plastics is much more difficult than metal recycling, but not unsolvable. In fact, plastic recycling is 4-5 times more valuable. "We have a choice," says Biddle; continue "environ-

October 17, 2014, information was exchanged, networking opportunities explored and awards received for the region's best early stage clean tech companies. Co-hosted by the City of Fremont and OpTerra, a company focused on efficient energy solutions, the agenda included tours of local companies [GenZe – an electric-powered scooter maker and Oorja – which produces liquid methanol-powered fuel cells], a series of presentations, panel dis-

mental arbitrage" by shipping our waste to other countries that use dangerous and wasteful practices or creating solutions by giving materials a new life. Companies that dare to enter this field must be courageous to face a funding "Valley of Death" during the development period but should recognize solid and efficient solutions that can succeed and the need to fail quickly if flawed and move on to other solutions. He quoted others such as computer

cussions and awards leading to further national competition. A morning keynote speech by Mike Biddle, President and Founder of MBA Polymers, Inc. was followed by a Innovative Cities panel that spoke about strategies to engage city management in collaborative ventures with clean tech entrepreneurs. Afternoon sessions included a second panel discussion of Cleantech Startup Resources/Finance and ended with a closing keynote speaker Greg Horowitz, Co-founder and Managing Director of T2 Venture Capital and author of The Rainforest: The Secret to Building the Next Silicon Valley. Fremont Mayor Bill Harrison opened the meeting with comments that reflected Fremont's commitment to clean technology and development of an "Innovation District" in the Warm Springs area. The opening keynote speech by Biddle, who remains in contact with MBA Polymers but has moved on to another firm, outlined the key role of entrepreneurs who "want to change the world and make a difference." He said that society faces a "resource scarcity" that by the year 2030 will need 50% more energy, 40% more water, 35% more food and limited material resources. The gap between material resources and demand "is screaming opportunity." He

scientist Alan Kay who said, "The best way to predict the future is to invent it." Biddle noted that he and other "crazy people" are essential for a successful future. He ended with a quip, "Your life is your message to the world."

Cleantech Western Regional Winners:

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Four finalists, who win \$20,000 in cash and services, and entry to Global Forum finals:

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Dragonfly Energy
Axiom Exergy
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Medicare changes in 2015

SUBMITTED BY NANCY TUCKER

The HICAP (Health Counseling and Advocacy Program) presentation, at Fremont Main Library, on Wednesday, November 5, will discuss changes and options for Medicare 2015.

Topics will include:

Overview of eligibility, costs, benefits and recent changes

Options for supplementing Medicare and getting help with costs

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Medicare Advantage Plan changes

Preview of the Coordinated Care Initiative & Cal MediConnect for dual eligibles in Alameda County

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Fremont Bank donates to Castro Valley Educational Foundation

SUBMITTED AND PHOTO BY WINDA SHIMIZU

Fremont Bank Director of Community Outreach Marie-Pascale Peterson presented Castro Valley Educational Foundation (CVEF) President Jennifer Pletcher with a grant of \$7,500 on Tuesday, October 21. Fremont Bank sponsors the 2014 Dynamic Dinner, which provides funds to the CVEF's grants program. The Dynamic Dinner is coming up on Friday, November 14 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Transfiguration Church Hall, 4100 E. Castro Valley Boulevard. Tickets are \$45 now (\$55 at the door). The Dynamic Dinner is an evening of dining, dancing, and great company while raising funds to support school projects and teacher grants.

Visit www.cvef.org for more information about the teachers grant program.

Fremont Bank's Marie-Pascale Peterson (left) presents Castro Valley Educational Foundation President Jennifer Pletcher with a \$7,500 grant.

Remember to vote on November 4

SUBMITTED BY JUDY CHONG

The League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark and Union City, challenges our communities to make the Tri-City area one with the highest voter turnout in our nation. So why vote?

Are roads and public transportation important to you? Alameda County has put forth Measure BB. In Union City there is a proposal on land use, Measure KK. Newark has Measure Y, extending a utility tax while lowering its rate. The State has a Water Bond Measure, Proposition 1. And these are just a few of the measures on this November’s ballot. All three of our cities have elections for Mayor or City Council. These issues and races affect you directly. Don’t let others make your decisions for you.

So where can you go for clear information on these measures and races? The League’s website, www.lwvfnuc.org has pros and cons on state and county measures, videos of candidate forums for all three cities as well as local measures. We have pointers to other resources - SmartVoter.org, an even a more comprehensive election site from the California League. Check it out, be an informed voter. Vote on November 4!

The League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark and Union City is a nonpartisan organization; we do not support any party or candidate. We may take a position on issues after study and member consensus. For more information, visit www.lwvfnuc.org.

Library services Pop Up



SUBMITTED BY PAUL
ROSYNSKY

Children and adults staying at a shelter in Fremont now have a public library just a few steps from their rooms.

A unique partnership between the Alameda County Library and Abode Services, a non-profit providing housing and services to people who are homeless, resulted in the delivery and installation of a P.U.L.S.E. (Pop-Up Library Services for Everyone) site at Sunrise Village Emergency Shelter earlier this month.

Now, hundreds of individuals and families taking their first steps in the journey back to a home will have access to the county’s entire library system via designated computer stations and 24-hour use of a kiosk filled with hundreds of books, from children’s books and novels to non-fiction, including study guides and other resource materials.

On Thursday, October 23, children and adults got their first chance to use the new library site during a grand opening celebration at Sunrise Village Emergency Shelter. The 24-hour kiosk located in the shelter’s lobby, allows residents to access its collection with a county library card. The collection will be rotated regularly, so that children and adults will be able to enjoy new books.

The kiosk is also equipped with a device that allows users to download e-books to their mobile devices and/or e-readers.

Children at the shelter will also have access to new AWE Early Literacy Stations as part of the library branch expansion. These digital learning stations are bilingual and promote early childhood engagement with reading, offering programs that can be tailored for each child.

“We are thrilled to be given the opportunity to provide yet another valuable resource for the people we serve,” Abode Services Executive Director Louis Chicoine said. “Our mission is to end homelessness, and providing people with tools to help in that process is crucial. This is another great example of how private-public partnerships benefit society.”

The new library branch will help people who find it difficult to access a library gain an instant connection to the 6.8 million items circulated each year by the county library system. “The Library is pleased and proud to partner with Abode Services,” Interim County Librarian Carmen Martinez said. “What better way to provide information in a family’s “abode,” than to fill the place with a multitude of Library materials and resources to help them stay connected.”

Learn more at www.abodeservices.org and www.aclibrary.org



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Union City has been my home town since migrating from India in 1991. I am a former high school math and science teacher and my three sons have attended New Haven schools from K-12. Even though I am a civil engineer by profession, my passion for public education has led me onto the school board. I am a dedicated member of the NHUSD Governing Board of Education and am very thankful for the opportunity to serve our community and kids. In the last four years, I have helped our district overcome the significant challenges of the state wide fiscal crisis and kept emphasis on classroom priorities. To reduce the achievement gap we have provided open access to AP courses

at Logan. I have always been instrumental in obtaining the resources needed to ensure every child’s success. Our school district received the prestigious Race to the Top Grant of almost \$30 million. By working collaboratively with parents, teachers, and staff, I have helped to create a positive culture for the district. I will continue to work hard to improve the educational opportunities for all families in the New Haven Unified School District by supporting policies that enhance quality student learning and financial stability. I again, humbly ask for your support and vote on November 4th to re-elect me to sustain the positive change I have helped bring into our schools.

QUALIFIED TO LEAD:

Masters in Governance, Masters in Math, BS in Education
Dedicated board member, New Haven School Board
Board member, Mission Valley ROP
President - Professional Engineers in CA Government (Bay Area)
15 years of civil engineering experience
School Board Liaison to General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC)
Union City
School Board Liaison to Youth Violence Prevention and Intervention Program (YVPIP)
Neighborhood Watch Co-captain, Union City

Member — Union City Lions Club, Tri-City League of Women Voters, Fremont Area Writers Club, Union City Historical Museum, Sikh Temple Fremont

"I would be honored to continue to serve you on the school board."
—Trustee Cheema

I respectfully ask for your support and vote on November 4th

Paid for by Cheema for School Board 2014 FPPC# 1369516

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Fremont Art Association

Guest Artist



SUBMITTED BY AVANTHI KANMATAREDDY

The Fremont Art Association is excited to have Susan Helmer as the guest artist on Wednesday, November 5. As a child, Helmer was introduced to art through classes at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. All she remembers from those classes are an image of huge bottles of brightly colored tempera paint lined up on a window sill and the huge lions that still line the path to the museum. While attending San Jose State University, she earned a minor in art with an emphasis on crafts, especially textiles. Later, Helmer studied bead design from Helen Dietze and was hooked on creating jewelry from beads. Design principles learned at the university helped her create interesting art work using beads.

While on vacation in Washington about 12 years ago, Helmer attended a silk painting class. She fell in love with silk painting the minute she saw the incredibly intense colors spread like magic on the silk. Helmer gave away all her watercolor supplies and started silk painting! Now she incorporates her love of textiles and beads into silk paintings. Currently, she is experimenting with the addition of Sashiko quilting to her pieces using silk thread.

Helmer will demonstrate silk painting during the first part of the meeting. Then she will give all in attendance the opportunity to create a silk painted ornament to take home. The public is welcome to attend.

Fremont Art Association Program
Wednesday, Nov 5
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Fremont Art Association Centre/Gallery
37697 Niles Blvd, Fremont
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Halloween

Spooktacular

Simon Kidgits Halloween Spooktacular comes to Milpitas Great Mall

SUBMITTED BY
RACHEL LESHINSKY

Great Mall will offer children a safe place to take part in Halloween activities as the Simon Kidgits Club® presents its annual Halloween Spooktacular event on Friday, October 31.

This year, the Simon Kidgits Club will recognize October as Bully Prevention Month in association with ‘Malls & Retailers Unite Against Bullying’ and Captain McFinn, a proprietary role model, who promotes social and emotional development in children through live virtual play-dates, online games, apps and resources for parents and teachers. Families will be encouraged to download The Bully Free Zone, a free app released by Captain McFinn, filled with fun, educational activities, a new McFinn cartoon and a chance for families to win a free iPad Air.

Families who download the app can sign the Bully Free pledge and help spread the word about bully prevention. With the Kindness Calendar app feature, children and parents can spread the good word via prompts to complete acts of kindness. Once an act is completed, it is tracked in the Kindness feed. The more kind acts that are accomplished, the more badges children and their parents receive.

Great Mall will have several activity stations and games for children to enjoy including trick-or-treating at select stores, a Halloween parade and costume contest, Halloween crafts, scary stories, a “Mummy Wrap Relay” and more.

In addition, Great Mall will have samples of Bon Bon Boom pops to live an intense flavor experience with all Halloween participants. It features a hard candy shell and a juicy gum center and will surely be a big hit!

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Partial Endorsement List

“Ayn Wieskamp is doing an excellent job protecting our natural resources and providing healthy outdoor recreation. Please join me in supporting her re-election to the EBRPD board.” – **Ellen Corbett, California State Senate Majority Leader.**

“Ayn is a great EBRPD director. She is a strong supporter of establishing a Niles Canyon Trail and opening new staging areas throughout the District.” – **Supervisor Scott Haggerty, Alameda County Board of Supervisors.**

Oakland Tribune/Contra Costa Times editorial “...Wieskamp brings decades of experience in local government Well-informed and articulate, she understands the challenges the district faces.”

The **Independent editorial** “Her experience and knowledge would be very difficult to replace... Wieskamp uses the parks herself and recognizes their value to both quality of life and ambiance of the area.”

“Ayn Wieskamp is doing a great job as our EBRPD representative. Please join me in supporting her re-election.” – **Al Nagy, Mayor of Newark**

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Fremont School Board



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Home & Garden



Easy ways to warm up and protect your space this winter

Cooler temperatures are on the horizon and now is the ideal time to begin checking items off your seasonal to-do list. Complete simple projects before the harsh winter weather arrives so your home is ready to enjoy in the coming season.

Add some pizzazz with paint

Fall is the perfect painting season, especially if you're looking for a simple weekend project that provides instant results. Mild temperatures allow you to open windows and circulate fresh air while applying new color to your walls.

Select bright shades for interior spaces to fend off the potential winter blues in the months ahead. Dutch Boy Paint recently partnered with three top bloggers to make over their spaces with fresh, fun colors. Elsie Larson from A Beautiful Mess, a blog focused on creating happiness through a homemade lifestyle, shared how to quickly and easily personalize a bedroom by painting an accent wall with East Bay, a bright turquoise hue that's sure to help lift your spirits. See how she used Dutch Boy Platinum interior paint, which

is available exclusively at Menards, to transform a dull space into her dream bedroom at www.dutchboy.com/projects.

Platinum's No Prep, No Prime formula makes it possible to paint over drywall without the need to sand or prime, saving valuable time without sacrificing results. Platinum is even available in 8-ounce color samples so you can test a variety of colors before selecting your perfect hue.

Space warming tricks

Now that you've warmed up your space with color, you can focus on preparing the

rest of your home for the winter months. Flip your ceiling fan blades so they run counterclockwise - which will push warmer air down to instantly heat up the room. A fast fix to keep cold air out and warmer air in is to install weather stripping on your doors and windows. Regulate the temperature of your home by adding area rugs for extra layers of insulation, especially if you have wood floors.

Make sure you're not left out in the cold by scheduling a furnace checkup to ensure everything's running properly. You'll thank yourself later for not waiting until it breaks during a snowstorm to have it fixed. If your home has a fireplace and chimney, hire a professional chimney sweep to remove any debris that could potentially ignite and wreak havoc on your home during the months ahead.

Outside guide

Even though much of your time will be spent indoors during cold months, it's important to remember your outdoor obligations. Winterize any pipes that are exposed to outdoor temperatures and turn off the water to exterior faucets. Be sure to disconnect all hoses and spigots and drain all remaining water from the pipes, as leftover water can freeze and cause the pipes to burst. Cover grills and air conditioning units, and store outdoor furniture, umbrellas and cushions in a shed, garage or covered area to prevent rust and damage from the elements.

Thoroughly clean gutters, give your lawn a final mowing and fertilize and prune your flowers just before the temperatures begin to drop. This will minimize the work that needs to be done when the ground thaws in spring.

By taking the proper precautions and completing these seasonal projects now, you'll save time and money, all while keeping your home well-maintained and looking great heading into the months ahead.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Save Our Hills response to compromise

Official response of the Save Our Hills Committee to the "Draft Compromise Solution" proposed by Richard Valle on behalf of the Yes on KK campaign, on October 16, 2014:

The Save Our Hills Committee rejects the "Draft Compromise Solution" proposal in its entirety. The Committee feels that it is a disservice to the voters of Union City who are already casting their absentee ballots. The proposal came way too late in the campaign, and its timing and purpose are very suspicious.

The Save Our Hills Committee cannot take this "Draft Compromise Solution" seriously, because on Friday, October 17, 2014, Richard Valle falsely announced that an agreement had



been reached. The next day, walkers for his Yes on KK campaign started spreading this misinformation and telling voters that, because of the phony compromise agreement, Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci has changed sides. She has not switched sides.

The disingenuous actions of the Yes on KK campaign taint this issue.

The "Draft Compromise Solution" requires the East Bay Re-

gional Park District (EBRPD) to purchase 30 acres of the flatlands. EBRPD management has informed the Save Our Hills Committee that the District is not willing to purchase the 30 acres, therefore, at this time there is no willing buyer, thus, there can be no compromise.

The Save Our Hills Committee will not enter into any negotiations nor compromise our principles before the election on

November 4, 2014. The Committee will not abandon our supporters who wish to see the Union City hills and flatlands remain as valuable open space. We remain committed to NO on Measure KK.

Bob Garfinkle
Spokesman for Save Our Hills Committee

The Save Our Hills Committee—NO on KK is endorsed by the Sierra Club National Organiza-

tion, Alameda Creek Alliance, Ohlone Audubon Society, Congregations Organizing for Renewal (COR), Foothill Glen Homeowners Association, Greenbelt Alliance, The Argus, California League of Conservation Voters of the East Bay, Save Niles Canyon, Tri-City Ecology Center, Filipino Advocates for Justice, Union City Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci, former Mayor Dick Oliver and many Union City voters.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Measure KK opinion

Measure KK asks Union City voters to allow development at the base of the hills along Mission Boulevard. We must all seriously consider making the substantial change required to allow Union City to move forward.

The land currently is the responsibility of the Masonic homes. While we certainly do deserve to see the hills, that is EX-ACTLY what is proposed. Requests for a community center, parks, have been included. Any who state that this is a con-

cept sketch and not binding does not have faith in our planning commission or the city council to hold them to their word. To vote 'no' is too blunt when more thoughtful deliberation is needed.

Voters should not stifle progress over claims of congestion. The entire Bay Area wasn't expecting traffic with the influx of jobs and people. There are more significant developments proposed near Ardenwood and Costco that will affect traffic and yet we wish to place this on the Masonic

homes. Whatever impacts there are also will for bring in well-paying jobs and senior services.

And the fault? The Masonic Homes and Union City have an excellent opportunity to set precedent for other cities. IT IS possible to engineer earthquake resistant homes and buildings. California already has regulations but Union City can pioneer by setting higher standards on the construction. Other cities have built along the fault but Union City can

build better. Voters must provide that opportunity and allow the City to set thoughtful regulations.

As a resident who wishes to not only care for our growing senior population but who wishes to position Union City for a brighter future, we must look past the rhetoric, go beyond our quaint sensibilities of land, and position our City to be something more. It can start with voting YES on Measure KK.

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2318 Bramble Court	94546	525,000	3	1225	196009-26-14	
2872 Ceekay Court	94546	425,000	3	1294	197809-24-14	
19020 Clemans Drive	94546	648,000	3	1492	195309-25-14	
4802 Haley Drive	94546	600,000	2	1400	195109-23-14	
4854 James Avenue	94546	511,000	3	1379	195409-19-14	
18267 Redwood Road	94546	600,000	4	1680	196209-19-14	
2608 Renton Way	94546	620,000	3	2198	195909-26-14	
19173 San Miguel Avenue	94546	484,000	3	1028	194909-19-14	
4620 Schlosser Court	94546	540,000	3	1110	195409-19-14	
19307 Stanton Avenue	94546	640,000	1	684	194609-19-14	
19227 Vaughn Avenue	94546	585,000	4	1560	194909-19-14	
5934 Charter Oaks Drive	94552	743,000	3	1801	198509-19-14	
5199 Chesney Glen Drive	94552	607,000	3	1374	199709-24-14	
18762 East Cavendish Dr	94552	930,000	5	3280	198409-25-14	
22810 Lakemont Place	94552	840,000	5	2522	199809-23-14	
17281 San Franciscan Dr	94552	769,000	3	1890	198509-23-14	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 41						
Highest \$:		Median \$:				
Lowest \$:		Average \$:				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
37016 2nd Street	94536	845,000	3	2792	194009-26-14	
35410 Baldwin Place	94536	716,500	3	1496	197509-23-14	
603 Balsam Terrace	94536	751,000	3	1509	199709-19-14	
37622 Central Cove Court	94536	780,000	4	2066	200209-19-14	
36858 Dauphine Avenue	94536	655,000	4	1564	196109-24-14	
2930 Ethel Street	94536	691,000	4	1647	197309-23-14	
177 Joan Terrace	94536	710,000	4	1824	198909-22-14	
3241 MacKenzie Place	94536	768,000	3	1523	197209-23-14	
36996 Meadowbrook Cn	#20194536	435,000	2	1083	198709-23-14	
3744 Parish Avenue	94536	753,000	3	1760	199409-24-14	
3820 Parish Avenue	94536	650,000	4	2826	194509-24-14	
39211 Walnut Terrace	94536	260,000	1	732	-09-26-14	
5027 Bronte Court	94538	580,000	3	1204	196209-19-14	
4435 Carol Avenue	94538	770,000	4	1519	196309-23-14	
40234 Crockett Street	94538	595,000	3	1148	195909-23-14	
40429 Foster Street	94538	575,000	5	1325	195409-23-14	
39034 Guardino Dr	#20294538	390,000	2	844	199009-26-14	
4602 Montecarlo Park Ct	94538	830,000	4	1958	196409-26-14	
3990 Paul Terrace	94538	618,000	2	1785	199409-19-14	
39720 Placer Way	94538	630,000	3	1409	196309-19-14	
4735 Robin Court	94538	600,000	4	1744	196309-24-14	
5490 Truman Place	94538	640,000	3	1089	196609-19-14	
3300 Wolcott Cmn	#11194538	348,000	2	1013	198309-23-14	
2765 Alice Court	94539	1,200,000	3	1855	198609-26-14	
847 Beaver Court	94539	1,715,000	5	2757	198909-24-14	
1708 Blackfoot Drive	94539	1,575,000	5	3574	197909-24-14	
2234 Dayle Court	94539	1,210,000	3	1242	195909-22-14	
43522 Excelso Drive	94539	2,100,000	4	4286	198709-19-14	
397 Farley Common	94539	1,098,000	-	-	-09-26-14	
43520 Homestead Court	94539	1,200,000	3	1954	199809-25-14	
785 Maya Court	94539	939,000	4	1544	197109-22-14	
41013 Pajaro Drive	94539	1,013,000	3	1342	196409-22-14	
366 Sequim Cmn	#7394539	410,000	2	897	198509-25-14	
48611 Tonopah Court	94539	1,235,000	4	2219	197709-24-14	
5238 Fairbanks Common	94555	570,000	2	1100	198909-19-14	
34107 Hummingbird Tc	94555	845,000	4	1898	199809-26-14	
33080 Lake Mead Drive	94555	550,000	3	1060	196909-19-14	
33068 Lake Michigan St	94555	541,500	3	1148	197109-25-14	
3943 Lake Woodland Cmn	94555	400,000	3	1104	197109-26-14	
5429 Quebec Common	94555	785,000	3	1641	199109-26-14	
34923 Sausalito Terrace	94555	610,000	3	1555	198409-24-14	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 42						
Highest \$:		Median \$:				
Lowest \$:		Average \$:				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2259 Dexter Way	94541	467,000	3	1662	195809-19-14	
23754 Fairlands Road	94541	560,000	3	1992	198009-24-14	
3406 Hackamore Drive	94541	550,000	3	1449	197009-26-14	
18057 Haven Street	94541	355,000	2	1142	194209-19-14	
952 Lester Avenue	94541	380,000	3	1040	195009-23-14	
22192 Main Street	94541	275,000	2	969	189509-22-14	
22596 Norwood Drive	94541	575,000	3	2472	195709-19-14	
1115 Oakview Avenue	94541	510,000	3	1388	194309-19-14	
432 Palmer Avenue	94541	490,000	3	1827	201209-23-14	
22317 Princeton Street	94541	260,000	2	832	194709-24-14	
21839 Prospect Street	94541	400,000	2	1331	195909-19-14	
3097 Rafahi Way	94541	499,000	3	1576	195409-24-14	
257 Smalley Avenue	94541	345,000	2	940	191009-26-14	
1068 Sunol Court	94541	366,000	2	1270	197309-19-14	
27139 Columbia Way	94542	695,000	4	2088	198509-23-14	
2638 Home Avenue	94542	775,000	4	2464	199009-23-14	
24528 Marie Drive	94542	319,000	2	853	194909-26-14	
3692 Oakes Drive	94542	600,000	3	2055	197209-19-14	
23 Sonas Place	94542	1,310,000	4	3937	201309-26-14	
754 Beryl Place	94544	355,000	4	1248	195309-19-14	
24677 Broadmore Avenue	94544	425,000	3	1360	195609-26-14	
680 Dartmore Lane	#25994544	285,000	2	906	198809-24-14	
887 Douglas Street	94544	367,000	4	1372	196009-26-14	
26232 Gamboa Street	94544	711,000	8	3224	196209-23-14	
1141 Hat Creek Way	94544	485,000	3	1558	199109-25-14	
675 Jackson Street	94544	380,000	3	842	190009-23-14	
26454 Jane Avenue	94544	380,000	3	1118	195209-26-14	
29621 Red Oak Court	#994544	207,000	1	579	198509-25-14	
29238 Ruus Road	94544	440,000	1	886	194809-22-14	
25172 Soto Road	94544	325,000	3	1490	195109-22-14	
29599 Vanderbilt Street	#30494544	210,000	2	900	198809-19-14	
850 Westwood Street	94544	459,000	3	1224	195709-23-14	
24977 Willimet Way	94544	425,000	3	1153	195809-25-14	
30298 Willowbrook Road	94544	678,000	5	3339	199909-23-14	
24611 Woodacre Avenue	94544	450,000	3	1360	195609-24-14	
25610 Lindenwood Way	94545	500,000	4	1710	195809-26-14	
24019 Monument Boulevard	94545	675,000	-	2891	197809-23-14	

1234 Stanhope Lane	#16194545	165,000	1	748	198909-19-14
21095 Gary Drive	#10294546	335,000	2	1118	198009-19-14
21239 Gary Drive	#112D94546	343,000	2	1025	199209-24-14
21239 Gary Drive	#205E94546	367,500	3	1354	-09-19-14
21117 Gary Drive	#21094546	315,000	2	1041	198109-19-14

MILPITAS		TOTAL SALES: 45				
Highest \$: 1,186,500		Median \$:		679,500		
Lowest \$: 398,000		Average \$:		747,878		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1210 Belbrook Way	95035	825,000	3	1644	197809-26-14	
1538 Bleecker Street	95035	626,500	-	-	-09-26-14	
1531 Bond Street	95035	592,500	-	-	-09-26-14	
1535 Bond Street	95035	592,000	-	-	-09-29-14	
181 Caladenia Lane	95035	1,040,000	-	-	-09-30-14	
76 Calypso Lane	95035	1,186,500	-	-	-09-30-14	
1425 Coyote Creek Way	95035	733,000	-	-	-09-30-14	
180 Currlin Circle	95035	677,500	-	-	-09-29-14	
188 Currlin Circle	95035	631,500	-	-	-09-26-14	
200 Currlin Circle	95035	661,500	-	-	-09-26-14	
207 Currlin Circle	95035	657,000	-	-	-09-30-14	
215 Currlin Circle	95035	643,000	-	-	-09-26-14	
219 Currlin Circle	95035	629,000	-	-	-09-26-14	
223 Currlin Circle	95035	626,500	-	-	-09-30-14	
227 Currlin Circle	95035	682,000	-	-	-09-26-14	
1209 Eagle Ridge Way	95035	800,000	4	2806	198710-01-14	
1190 Elkwood Drive	95035	730,000	3	1422	199009-26-14	
895 Fire Walk #253	95035	610,000	2	1353	200009-30-14	
482 Folsom Circle	95035	661,500	2	1459	198309-29-14	
249 Gerald Circle	95035	1,049,500	4	2295	201309-26-14	
930 Gomes Lane	95035	1,048,500	4	2222	201309-30-14	
934 Gomes Lane	95035	1,015,000	4	2295	201309-30-14	
938 Gomes Lane	95035	981,000	-	-	-09-29-14	
942 Gomes Lane	95035	998,500	3	2166	201309-29-14	
946 Gomes Lane	95035	988,500	4	2295	201309-30-14	
1815 Landess Avenue	95035	465,000	3	1155	197109-30-14	
2040 Lee Way	95035	679,500	-	-	-09-29-14	
2052 Lee Way	95035	632,500	-	-	-09-26-14	
2056 Lee Way	95035	646,000	-	-	-09-30-14	
2060 Lee Way	95035	664,500	-	-	-09-29-14	
1502 Michael Court	95035	870,000	3	1485	198410-02-14	
1955 Momentum Drive	95035	929,500	-	-	-09-26-14	
1959 Momentum Drive	95035	871,500	-	-	-09-30-14	
1967 Momentum Drive	95035	956,500	-	-	-09-30-14	
289 Odyssey Lane	95035	704,000	-	-	-09-30-14	
291 Odyssey Lane	95035	775,000	-	-	-09-26-14	
295 Odyssey Lane	95035	640,000	-	-	-09-30-14	
297 Odyssey Lane	95035	705,000	-	-	-09-30-14	
303 Odyssey Lane	95035	645,000	-	-	-09-30-14	
357 Odyssey Lane	95035	760,000	-	-	-09-26-14	
363 Odyssey Lane	95035	669,500	-	-	-09-30-14	
2072 Ornellas Drive	95035	778,000	3	1528	199009-26-14	
600 South Abel Street #52095035	550,000	2	1259	200710-01-14		
1101 South Main Street #42995035	398,000	1	768	200710-02-14		
54 Twinkle Court	95035	629,000	3	1371	199609-26-14	

Home Sales Report

Continued

UNION CITY		TOTAL SALES: 18					
Highest \$:		839,000	Median \$:		560,000		
Lowest \$:		253,000	Average \$:		589,083		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
33721 10th Street	94587	400,000	2	987	1914	09-19-14	
5060 Anaheim Loop	94587	655,000	4	1419	1980	09-23-14	
32323 Annette Court	94587	525,000	4	1632	1977	09-25-14	
2457 Balmoral Street	94587	546,000	4	1888	1967	09-22-14	
4274 Cambridge Way	94587	761,500	5	2308	1997	09-25-14	
2533 Copa Del Oro Drive	94587	295,000	2	908	1984	09-23-14	
140 Elderberry Lane	94587	822,000	5	2675	2002	09-19-14	
105 Kathy Court	94587	520,000	3	1248	1960	09-22-14	
35011 Lilac Loop	94587	685,000	4	1860	1978	09-23-14	
4123 Lunar Way	94587	420,000	4	1342	1970	09-26-14	
35068 Peco Street	94587	560,000	3	1627	1966	09-23-14	
32901 Regents Boulevard	94587	790,000	4	2474	1980	09-26-14	
34748 Sandburg Court	94587	750,000	4	1884	2000	09-26-14	
3273 Santa Sophia Way	94587	700,000	5	2270	1971	09-25-14	
32537 Shiela Way	94587	632,000	3	1340	1974	09-26-14	
34813 Starling Drive #3	94587	253,000	2	903	1972	09-24-14	
116 Valley Oaks Loop	94587	839,000	5	2536	2000	09-24-14	
651 Whipple Road	94587	450,000	3	1302	1949	09-25-14	

I Survived

Public meeting addresses Niles Canyon safety issues with proposed multi-use pathway

By Linda-Robin Craig

Richard Valle, District 2 Supervisor with the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, stood before a group of 40 or so people in the cafeteria of Sunol Glenn School introducing the concept of a multi-use pathway that would connect Niles to Sunol and in the future, points beyond. Valle had just begun to relate his observation that as he turned off Mission Boulevard in Niles onto Niles Canyon road on his way to the meeting, he had seen a bicyclist just starting up the canyon. His sweeping gaze suddenly focused on a particular individual and everyone in the audience turned to see who had captured his interest.

“Was that you?” he asked a young man, who looked about 15 or 16, dressed head to toe in serious bicycling attire. The young man nodded. Valle asked, “How was your ride?” The young man looked thoughtful for a moment then said, “It was okay ... I survived.”

Valle's warm smile disappeared and he looked seriously at all the attendees. “That's why we're here,” he said. “Most of the accidents, injuries and fatalities that occur on Niles Canyon Road involve bicyclists. We are committed to preventing that from continuing. ‘I survived’ should not be the best thing that can be said about a bike trip up the canyon.”

Valle pointed to a large aerial photograph of the canyon and described how several partners – including Alameda County and

East Bay Regional Park District, Alameda County Water District, Niles Canyon Railway and Caltrans, to name a few – are working together with BKF Engineers to produce a Niles to Sunol multi-use pathway that would also connect to the Bay Area Ridge Trail and Vargas Plateau. He then turned the meeting over to Dayne Johnson of BKF Engineering, who explained that not only would the multi-use pathway be paved but would also have packed-earth shoulders so that those wishing to run or walk on a less physically stress inducing surface will have that option. Johnson pointed out that the project partners would make every effort to accommodate hikers and bikers through the canyon.

The proposed multi-use pathway would be an alternative to the narrow highway, which is unsafe for both hikers and bikers to share with vehicles, and would, hopefully, also discourage trespassing on the so called “Secret Sidewalk” that belongs to the San Francisco Water Department, where people now go to walk the canyon.

After introducing the proposed dimensions and construction of the path, Johnson invited comments and questions. Most of those attending had something to say, and the exchange of ideas and questions was lively and provocative. One woman asked about how the multi-use pathway would be able to accommodate persons with disabilities. Discussion following that question

touched more fully on how those hiking, biking or using motorized wheelchairs would share the space. There was a great deal more positivity than negativity among those attending, and all were patient, courteous, informative and most of all, very interested and supportive of the proposed multi-use pathway.

One feature of the meeting was well received by all. Next to the large aerial photograph was a table that held several black markers. When questions, comments, and general discussion were concluded, attendees were invited to take up a marker and indicate on the map any specific point of interest or particularly scenic stretch of the area they wanted to see emphasized, as well as any hazards they felt should be noted and addressed.

The October 14 meeting was the first of three community meetings to discuss the goals, concerns, and visions for the new pathway. Community input will assist in developing options for further study within Niles Canyon. It is proposed that these public meetings will culminate in a preferred alternative and implementation plan for developing a Niles to Sunol pathway through Niles Canyon.

Tri-City residents are invited to watch for announcements of upcoming meetings by checking the East Bay Regional Park District calendar (www.ebparks.org) or contact District 2 with concerns at District2@acgov.org



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Silicon Sage breaks ground

After several iterations of proposed development, the corner of Fremont Boulevard and Central Avenue will finally tout something besides bare earth. Silicon Sage Builders broke ground on a new development of 27 townhome style condominiums. At the groundbreaking ceremony on October 23, 2014, CEO Sanjeev Acharya commented that his company “adopts innovations to change the industry” and builds “strong business fundamentals” coupled with strong relationships with investors.

Transitioning from an engineering career to residential development in 2011,

Osgood Road Condominiums

during the depths of recession, has proven that his approach of working in harmony with city officials and neighbors brings success. He noted that other projects in Sunnyvale and the peninsula/South Bay Area have received overwhelming approval from neighbors due to a strong commitment to outreach and response to concerns. Acharya is excited by the positive

response to his company and his projects by the City of Fremont, Chamber of Commerce and residents. He says, “I feel a lot of love from Fremont.”

Currently Silicon Sage Builders is working on two projects in Fremont; a second on Osgood Road.

Below: Park Plaza - Central Avenue



MUMMIES

THE WORLD'S FIRST WRAP STARS

What is a mummy? A mummy is a dead body that has been preserved.

When people die, the body usually begins to decay. Soft parts, such as the skin and other organs, soon rot away. But in mummies, the body does not decay.

Sometimes the bodies were preserved on purpose. Other times, the body is preserved by accident. It might have been frozen, left in a very dry place or even covered by a peat bog.

Unravel Mummy Mysteries

This mystifying mummy is trying to trick you. Can you separate fact from fiction? Follow the mummy's wrappings to check your mummy memory.

Egyptians only made human mummies.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

False. They made animal mummies to give the dead food or companionship in the afterlife.

The first people to embalm or preserve people on purpose were the Egyptians.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

Mummies are only found in Egypt.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. They preserved dead bodies so each spirit would recognize its body.

False. People in Chile were mummifying their dead 2,000 years before the Egyptians.

Ancient Egyptians embalmed dead people because they believed that a person's spirit lived on after the death of the body.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

False. Mummies, or preserved dead bodies, have been found in such places as the Alps, in Florida and in southern Peru.

How to Make a Mummy, Egyptian style

Egyptians used a process called **embalming** to preserve people's bodies. It took a long time and had many steps.

Below are some of the steps, but they are in the wrong order. Solve each math problem, then cut out each step and paste them in order from lowest to highest on another sheet of paper.

$5 + 8 - 10 =$

The body was covered with a kind of salt and left to dry.

$9 - 2 - 1 - 2 =$

The body was wrapped in layers of linen. Good luck charms were sometimes wrapped in the layers.

$23 - 11 - 11 =$

The embalmers took out the brain, lungs, stomach, liver and intestines. The heart was left in the body and all of the organs were saved, except for the brain. It was thrown away. What does this tell you about the importance Egyptians put on the brain?

$9 + 5 - 12 =$

They filled the "empty" body with sawdust and spices.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Students identify text that uses sequences; restate facts in text to clarify and organize ideas.

Picture Writing

In ancient Egypt, people wrote with pictures. The symbols in this kind of writing are called **hieroglyphics** (hi-ro-GLIF-iks). Sometimes a picture meant exactly what it showed. Other pictures stood for letters. The pharaoh's name was spelled out inside an oval border called a **cartouche** (kar-toosh).

Read the cartouche to find out what the word PHARAOH means.

a b c

d e f

g h i

j k l

m n o

p q r

s t u

v w x

y z

Use the hieroglyphics pictured here to write your name in the cartouche below.



What a Character!™ Curiosity is ...

... wondering about the past.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:
TOMB

The noun **tomb** means a place to hold the bodies of one or more dead people.

The pyramids were constructed as giant **tombs** for Egyptians rulers.

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

Write On!

Tomb Adventure

Imagine you have found the tomb of an ancient Egyptian leader. You roll back the huge stone at the entrance and...

Finish this story.

Honored Beetle

For Egyptians, the scarab beetle was a symbol of life after death. It is found on masks, jewelry and decorations that adorn the tombs holding their mummies.



How many scarabs can you find on today's Kid Scoop page?

Standards Link: History: Analyze the religious and social structures of the early civilizations of Egypt; discuss features of Egyptian art.

Extra! Extra! Describe a Mummy

In today's paper, find five or more adjectives that describe a mummy. Use the words in a paragraph or poem about mummies. Give yourself extra points if you use the word **embalm** in your writing.

Standards Link: Grammar: Identify the use of adjectives in writing.

Double Double Word Search

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

MUMMIES

EGYPT

EMBALMED

PRESERVE

BOGS

SCARAB

BEEBLE

MICE

BRAIN

SALT

HEART

TOMBS

SKIN

ROT

S A E M S B M O T A

L S D M E T R A E H

I I E T B N E V G Y

R P L I B A R A C S

T A T R M E L R O T

S M A N S M U M P M

O I I E G I U Y E M

N K R I O C G M E D

S P S V B E E T L E

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Go on a Hysterical Adventure

Look through the classified ads to find something to help you pass each obstacle along the path to the treasure-filled tomb. The obstacles are:

- A pit full of tarantulas
- A polluted river
- A 20-foot tall wall of stone
- A 30-foot long tunnel with spikes on the floor.

Standards Link: Research: Understand the organization of newspapers and how to use print materials.

Where do mummies go when they want to swim?

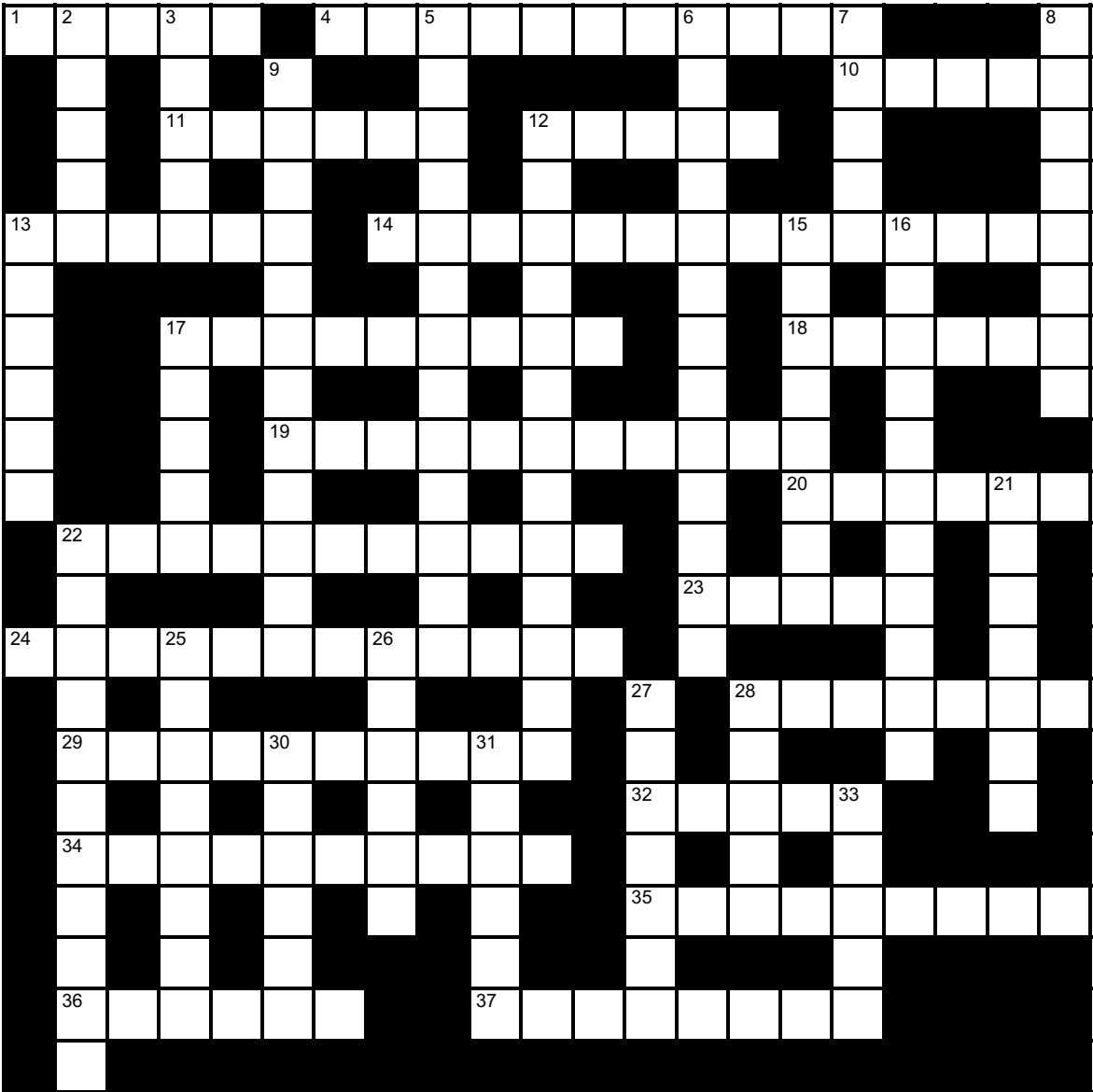


ANSWER: The Dead Sea!

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle

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- Across
- 1 Ishmael's people (5)
4 Difficult and confusing problem (11)
10 King or queen (5)
11 Mixes of things, specially beverages (6)
12 Grouches (5)
13 Not alert (6)
14 Chosen person to act on behalf of others (14)
17 We do it by _____ (9)
18 Uniquely new place or thing (6)
19 Carried to a different place (11)
20 _____ and Axis powers (6)
22 Subterranean (11)
23 Honkers (5)
24 Excited, happy to do something (12)
28 Wash hair with _____ (7)
29 Success in presenting and arguing (10)

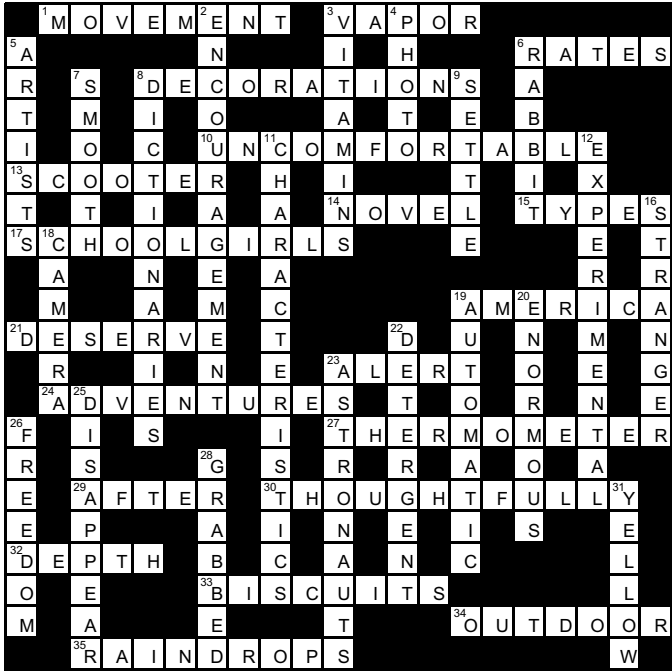
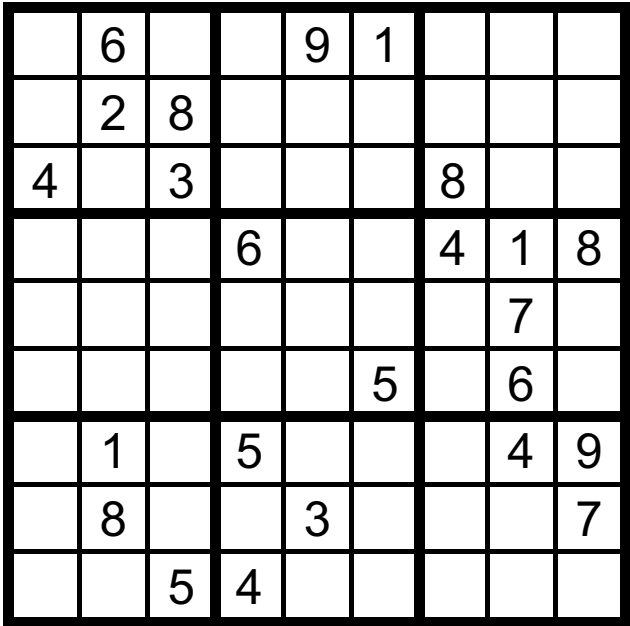
- 32 Precipitation, cold weather (5)
34 Things displayed for choice, markings (10)
35 Physical training, training in other field (9)
36 Tough (6)
37 The least in age (8)

- Down
- 2 Marsh growth (5)
3 Holy book of Christians (5)
5 Extra that don't fit in any category (13)
6 Short form like TV (13)
7 Excitement (5)
8 Bearing (8)
9 Measured in Farenheit (12)
12 Similar in purpose or associated in a working relation (13)

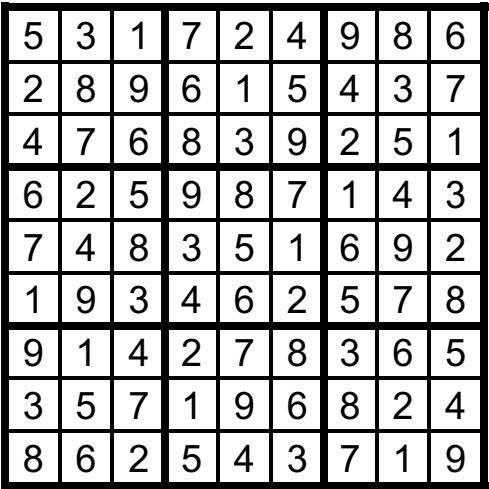
- 13 Totaling (6)
15 After Mondays (8)
16 Giving pain to others (11)
17 Drunk, in slang (5)
21 Blow up (7)
22 Unneeded information (11)
25 Taking care of things (8)
26 Frigid (6)
27 Kind of sandwich (7)
28 Told (5)
30 Salary, what someone earns (6)
31 Nonagenarian is after the year (6)
33 Marina sight (5)

Sudoku:

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



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Tri-City Stargazer OCTOBER 29 – NOVEMBER 4, 2014 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: Do you recall all the anxiety around the date of December 21, 2012, as it approached? New Age writers made a heyday writing articles, and presupposing Armageddon, among other things. I personally could not find anything in the sky happening during that month that suggested anything like what I read about. I decided to research and write my own book in 2011 about that Mayan date. It turned out that Monument #6 in Tortuguero, Mexico, has a message that specifies December 21, 2012. The message warned of the return of the Mayan god of war, Bolon-Yokte, and instructed them to prepare the land for that day. At the time, the Mayans had been suffering from years of overpopulation, multiple wars among the various tribes, and a very long and

miserable drought which led to their departure of the land. There actually was a mathematical reason, given the Mayan belief system, to choose that date. In retrospect, I am now hypothesizing that indeed, this god of war returned, whether it was on that particular date or some other in the vicinity. Perhaps he returns any time there are such conditions in the world or a region. We must make the choice to mature beyond our dualistic paradigm of thinking if we are to escape Bolon-Yokte's threat of war. We can no longer afford to think in black/white, good/bad terms if we are to rise above the fray of battle.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): There are two themes in your head this week. One of them is a laidback and lazy theme. The other is laced with adrenalin energy. You may go-go all day and hit the bed at night, falling asleep instantly. In some way a balance is needed.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Aspects continue to be favorable in the partnership and consultation arenas. You may experience an opportunity to enjoy the arts with your partner in your community. Love and social life are definitely favored. An old emotional pain is soothed.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You have likely been dealing with a decision concerning property or family issues. You have spent a few weeks in this process and now you have arrived at a conclusion. If it is a purchase or a sale, you have the cosmic green light. Whatever the decision, you have made a good choice for everyone concerned.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Give special attention

to unusual messages or to new people who enter your life during this time. A teacher crosses your path in the form of a person, a book, or the right message that will steer you in the next favorable direction.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): Aspects particularly favor home, hearth and family matters. Another area that brightens your life is work and health. You are in an effective position. Coworkers and employees are supportive to your goals. Others agree with your guidance and leadership. You will find help as you seek improvements in these areas.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): You have more or less accidentally made a good decision concerning finances that brings you help this week. Your guardian angel is on your shoulder, smoothing the path ahead. The light is green concerning short trips and educational activities. This is true whether you are the learner or the teacher.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): This week

brings opportunities to increase your income. Property that you own may be upgraded in value. This is a good week to make improvements in your exercise and health routines. You may be adding things of beauty to your daily life.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Venus, the goddess of love and beauty, is riding along with you during this period. Multiple aspects suggest you are ready now to give and receive love. Those with children are especially enjoying them now. An old wound may be soothed at this time.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Any path related to education, publication, writing and communicating has positive aspects. If you happen to be involved in a legal mission it will be favored by the stars now. Traveling ventures have a green light. Caution! You may be prone to throw good sense to the winds and spend too much money.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Venus is riding along your side. Friends, lovers, and the community around you are supportive to your hopes and plans. New agreements and understandings can be created. This is a very good time to communicate with family members and those very close to you.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You are heading for a change of direction in December. Begin now to clear your plate and finish projects so you will be ready. There will be considerable expansion of your life territory as time moves forward.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Concentrate carefully on any project requiring calculations and multiple plans. The probability of making an error or accessing inaccurate information is high. However, this is a powerful time to consider your spiritual purposes, seeking to align daily activity with your personal mission.

Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
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Juried Photography Exhibit

This annual exhibit, open to original photographs by Fremont residents, members of FCAC and the Fremont Photographic Society, has always been a valued community event. FCAC President Margaret Thornberry pointed out, “While there were fewer entries this year than in the past, the se-

and active participation in, and support of, the local art community. Thornberry said, “I am proud to announce that a special award will be given in honor of Alvin Dockter, outstanding photographer and the moving force behind the annual ‘Juried Photo Exhibit’ for 20+ years. Alvin’s photographs of Fremont and environs have often been prizewinners in the past. This year, in his honor, the judges have chosen one photograph to be awarded the ‘Alvin

Smith says, “Photography is evolving. The digital darkroom is making images possible that haven’t been seen before. There is an active and vibrant community of photographers in Fremont, and this show is an opportunity to see some really amazing art. Come for the fun, but stay for the company. Most of the photographers participating in the event attend the opening night, and they are a friendly and informative group of people.” For more information, visit www.fremontculturalartscouncil.org or contact Exhibit Chairman Gregory Smith at (510) 828-2893.



Raul Lopez, “Grand Prismatic Spring”

lection and quality are as impressive as always. We have amazingly talented photographers represented in the show, and nearly 100 glorious photographs will be on display at the reception. I continue to be impressed by the caliber of the work presented... the camera lens combined with the photographer’s eye present us with images that in one frozen moment tell a story that could fill a volume. It’s been said before, but I think it’s worth mentioning again that the photos are numbered, and that the judges do not know the name of the photographer, but judge only on the technical excellence, artistic format and quality of the work.” This year, Alvin Dockter will be recognized for his contribution

Dockter Nature Photography Award,’ chosen from among the photographs accepted for the show with the subject of either nature or architecture, at Alvin’s request.” When asked about his reaction to this award, Dockter looked visibly touched and said, “I feel highly honored over having this award given in my name. Looking back over twenty years, it has been a very satisfying activity to help out with the community like this. Twenty years does not seem that long ago, three of us, i.e., Larry Epstein, Elise Ciraolo and I, organized the first exhibit. We came up with this idea as a public contribution and now have the satisfaction of having done something important for the community and city.” It is amazing to see new creativity each year. As

Juried Photography Exhibit
Saturday, Nov 1 through
Saturday, Dec 6
Library hours

Opening Night Reception:
Saturday, Nov 1
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Fukaya Room

Fremont Main Library
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(exhibit chairman)
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Winners:
1st: Rick Brandt for “Island Storm”
2nd: Eduardo Kneler for
“Aerial Ballet”
3rd: Gregory Scott Smith for
“Candle Flowers”

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Homework Center
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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For grades K - 6th
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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
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Tuesday, Sep 9 - Thursday, Oct 30

Homework Center
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Teen volunteers provide assistance
For grades K - 12
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8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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San Leandro Community Center
13909 East 14th St., San Leandro
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Sunday, Oct 1 - Saturday, Oct 31

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5 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wildlife paintings and photography
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Toddler Ramble
10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
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4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Saturdays, Oct 4 thru Nov 15

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Wednesdays, Oct 15 thru Nov 12

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10 a.m. - 12 noon
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Fremont Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty St. (at Capitol),
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(925) 284-7942
Idolne@alz.org

Mondays, Oct 20 thru Nov 3

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sponse Team Training - R**
6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
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Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 583-4948
Hayward.CERT@hayward-ca.gov

Wednesdays, Oct 22 - Sun- days, Nov 9

Day of the Dead Exhibit \$
Wed - Sun: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Hayward Area Historical Society
Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
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Friday, Oct 24 - Sunday, Nov 16

A Thousand Clowns \$
Fri & Sat: 8 p.m.
Sun: 2 p.m.
Comedy writer raises his nephew
Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 733-5483
www.chanticleers.org

Thursday, Oct 30 - Sunday, Nov 9

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nity Alters**
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Day of the dead alters for ancestors and animals
Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.sungallery.org

Thursday, Oct 30 - Saturday, Nov 21

Holiday Members Show
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Acrylic, fabric, photography and mixed media
Foothill Arts of the Bay
22394 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardarts.org

Thursday, Oct 30 - Sunday, Nov 22

Watertight: Beyond the Vessel
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Year-round
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www.pcfma.com

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Saturdays

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www.westcoastfarmersmarkets.org

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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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Saturdays

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Year-round
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Kaiser Permanente San Leandro

Wednesday

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

June 11, 2014 to
December 31, 2014
2500 Merced St, San Leandro
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

MILPITAS:

Milpitas Farmers’ Market at ICC

Sundays

8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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

NEWARK:

Newark Farmers’ Market

Sundays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

Bayfair Mall

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
Fairmont and East 14th St., San
Leandro
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UNION CITY:

Kaiser Permanente Union City Farmers’ Market

Tuesdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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

Union City Farmers’ Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
Old Alvarado Park
Smith and Watkins Streets,
Union City
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Saturday s

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Friday, Oct 31 - Sunday, Nov 9

A Midsummer Night’s Dream \$

Fri & Sat: 7:30 p.m.

Sun: 2:00 p.m.

Shakespeare’s play about young lovers

San Leandro Performing Arts
Center
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Thursday, Oct 31 - Saturday, Nov 15

Dracula \$

8 p.m.

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Smith Center
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THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Oct 28

Travel Training

9 a.m. - 12 noon

BART and ACT bus instruction

For seniors and people with dis-
abilities
Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont
(510) 574-2053

Tuesday, Oct 28

Weekes Community Park Mas- ter Plan

6 p.m.

*Discuss a new master plan for Weekes
Community Park*

Weekes Community Center
(Main Hall)
27182 Patrick Ave, Hayward
(510) 881-6715

Tuesday, Oct 28

GERD: It Ain’t Just a Little Heartburn – R

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

*Gastro Esophageal Reflux Disease treat-
ment*

San Leandro Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(888) 445-3488

Tuesday, Oct 28

“I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings”

7 p.m.

Book discussion of Maya Angelou’s work

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
kris.sandoe@gmail.com

Tuesday, Oct 28 - Friday, 31

American Red Cross Blood Drive – R

Tues - Thurs: 6:30 p.m.

Fri: 2:30 p.m.

Call to schedule an appointment

Fremont-Newark Blood Center
39227 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(800) 733-2767

Tuesday, Oct 28

Zombies! What’s the Fascina- tion?

7 p.m.

Film, discussion and refreshments

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Wednesdays, Oct 29

Ballroom Dance Classes \$

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Advanced 8:15 p.m.- 9:15 pm

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sons*

Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 675-5357

Wednesday, Oct 29

Small Business Workshop

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Top ten online marketing tools

Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0411
www.acsbdc.org/events2

Wednesday, Oct 29

Hayward Neighborhood Alert Community Meeting

7 p.m.

Protection against Identity Theft

Hayward Police Department
22701 Main St, Hayward
(510) 293-7151
gale.bleth@hayward-ca.gov

Friday, Oct 31

Hayward Chamber Day at the Races \$R

11 a.m.

Racing and Turf Club Buffet

Golden Gate Fields
1100 Eastshore Frontage Rd,
Berkeley
(510) 247-2042
tina@hayward.org

Saturday, Nov 1

Fashion Extravaganza and Luncheon \$

12 noon - 3 p.m.

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1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Saturday, Nov 1

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1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
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Bunny and Bird Bonanza

SUBMITTED BY CHRIS GIN

Join us at Hayward Animal Shelter for our monthly “Bunny and Bird Bonanza Adoption” event on Saturday, November 1. Meet and adopt the bunny of your dreams. Find a friend for your spayed or neutered bunny and let them have some bunny bonding. Behavior advice, spay or neuter information, and nail trims for visiting bunnies will be available. Likewise, meet beautiful birds such as cockatiels, parakeets, finches and more. Get bird care and behavior information from the experts, and sign up for bird care classes.

This month, Mickaboo Companion Bird Rescue will be participating along with Rabbit Ears from El

Cerrito, Friends of the Alameda Animal Shelter, Harvest Home Animal Sanctuary, House Rabbit Society, and Tri-City Animal Shelter. For more information, please call Hayward Animal Shelter at (510) 293-7200, ext. 7. Also, check out our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/haywardanimalshelter.

Bunny and Bird Bonanza Adoption Event
Saturday, Nov 1
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Hayward Animal Shelter
16 Barnes Ct, Hayward
(510) 293-7200 x 7
www.haywardanimals.org
www.facebook.com/haywardanimalshelter
Free

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Race	Age Category	Time
12 Miles	19, 29, 39, 49 and 50+	9:00 AM
2 Miles	12 and 14	11:20 AM
5k (3 miles)	19, 29, 39, 49 and 50+	11:40 AM

| Prize Ceremony 12:30 PM | Free FOOD will be served to all |



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(510) 790-8096
For more information
about the Bookmobile call
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www.aclibrary.org.
Times & Stops subject to change

1:30 – 2:00 Acacia Creek,
34400 Mission Blvd., UNION CITY
2:45 – 3:45 Ardenwood School,
33955 Emilia Lane, FREMONT
5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School,
Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle,
FREMONT

Tuesday, Nov 4
9:45– 10:15 Daycare Center Visit –
FREMONT
10:45 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit –
FREMONT
2:15 – 2:45 Headstart –
37365 Ash St., NEWARK
4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School, 45135 South
Grimmer Blvd., FREMONT
5:50 – 6:40
Booster Park, Gable Dr. &
McDuff Ave., FREMONT

Wednesday, Nov 5
12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School, 4620
Mattos Drive, FREMONT
3:50 – 4:20 California School for the
Deaf, 39350 Gallaudet Dr., FREMONT
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct.,
FREMONT

Thursday, Oct 30
9:30 – 10:15 Daycare Center Visit -
UNION CITY
10:30 – 10:50 Daycare Center Visit -
UNION CITY
1:55 – 2:20 Daycare Center Visit -
SAN LORENZO
2:45 – 3:40 Bay School, 2001 Bockman
Rd., SAN LORENZO

Monday, Nov 3
10:00 – 10:25 Daycare Center Visit –
FREMONT
10:45 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit –
FREMONT

Milpitas Bookmobile stops
Renew books by phone
(800) 471-0991
For more information
(408) 293-2326 x3060

Wednesday, Oct 29
1:45-2:15 Friendly Village Park, 120
Dixon Landing Rd., MILPITAS

Saturday, Nov 1

Barnyard Buddies \$

11 a.m. - 12 noon
Prepare treats for livestock
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 1

Butterfly B & B \$

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Visit “Monarch Motel” and view butterflies
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 1

Bird Walk

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
All levels of bird watchers welcome
Ages 8+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 1

Fall Family Farm Hike \$

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Easy stroll around the farm
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 1

Healthy Parks, Healthy People Hike

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Leisurely stroll along marsh trails
Ages 12+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 1

Spare the Chair Day - Canyon View Night Hike

6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
3 slow-paced hilly miles in the dark
Bring a flashlight
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249

Ages 10+
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Saturday, Nov 1

Speech Tournament \$R

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Trophies and ribbons for grades 4 – 8
India Community Center
525 Los Coches Street, Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
www.bayareadebateclub.com

Sunday, Nov 2

Bird Watching for Beginners

8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Use a bird guide and binoculars
Ages 10+
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Sunday, Nov 2

Dance, Joy & Festivity \$

2 p.m.
Ohlone Wind Orchestra performance
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com

Sunday, Nov 2

Wake Up the Farm \$

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Make snacks for sheep and goats
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 2

Salty History of Potato Chips \$

12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Hear the story and taste the results
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 2

Meet the Bunnies \$

1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Children interact with rabbits
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 2

Putting the Garden to Bed \$

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Harvest, compost and plant cover crops
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 2

Past, Present and Future Presentation

9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Ohlone origins to future park expansion
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 2

Winter Vegetables – R

11 a.m. - 12 noon
Discover crops that grow in cool months
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Monday, Nov 3

Mosaic Boxes: Adult Craft Program – R

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Create a wooden trinket box with tiles
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1401
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Nov 4

Free Notary Signings for Seniors

10:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Call to schedule an appointment
Ages 50+
Hayward Area Senior Center
22325 North Third St., Hayward
(510) 881-6766

Tuesday, Nov 4

Immigration Forum

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Question and answer session with immigration attorneys
New Haven Adult School
600 G St., Union City
(510) 489-4100
betzaidegonzalez@gmail.com

Tuesday, Nov 4

Getting Your Little One to Sleep – R

7 p.m.
Seminar for parents of infants and toddlers
Babies R Us
31250 Courthouse Dr., Union City
(510) 471-0382
www.sleeptightgoodnight.com

Day of the Dead Celebration

Saturday, Nov 1

Día de los Muertos

12 noon – 5 p.m.
Music, crafts, face painting, Ballet Folklórico
Magnolia Plaza
7015 Thornton Ave, Newark
(Next to Mexico Tortilla Factory)
(510) 792-9909

Niles Altar Walk

Saturday, Nov 1 & Sunday, Nov 2

Saturday: 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.
5 p.m.: Opening Ceremony
Sunday: 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.
5 p.m.: Closing Ceremony
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 894 - 4642
r.steckler@niles.org
www.niles.org/niles-day-dead

All Souls Day

Saturday, Nov 1

9:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Cedar Lawn Cemetery
48800 Warm Springs Blvd, Fremont
(408) 263-2868

Sunsets: Community Altars Artists’ Reception

Saturday, Nov 1

Sun Gallery
3 p.m. – 6 p.m.
1015 E St, Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.sungallery.org
Donations requested

Hayward Area Historical Society Day of the Dead exhibit \$

Through Sunday, Nov 9
Wednesday, Friday – Sunday:
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Thursday: 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
HAHS Center for History & Culture
22380 Foothill Blvd, Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Day of the Dead Celebration

Saturday, Nov 1

10 a.m.
Chapel of the Chimes
32992 Mission Blvd, Hayward
(510) 471-3363
www.hayward.chapelofthechimes.com

Día De Los Muertos Celebration

Saturday, Nov 1

12 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Magnolia Plaza (next to Mexico Tortilla Factory)
7015 Thornton Ave, Newark
(510) 792-9909

Tuesday, Nov 4

Bay Planning Coalition Workshop – R

9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Challenges and opportunities to dredging and reuse
URS Corporation Offices
1333 Broadway, 8th Fl, Oakland
(510) 768-8310
www.bayplanningcoalition.com

Wednesday, Nov 5

Medicare Changes 2015

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Discuss eligibility, costs, and benefit changes
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Wednesday, Nov 5

There Must Be a Better Way – R

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Workshop for caregivers of dementia patients
Bay Area Community Services
40963 Grimmer Blvd., Fremont
(800) 445-8106 x313
adugav@caregiver.org

Thursday, Nov 6

Coffee with the Cops

7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Joe’s Corner Deli
37713 Niles Blvd (corner of Niles/J St), Fremont
(510) 790-6740
www.fremontpolice.org

GO TO TRICITYVOICE FACEBOOK PAGE AND VOTE FOR THE PICTURE CONTEST. SELECT THE PICTURE YOU LIKE. Winners will announced the beginning of November.



Saturday, Nov 1

Holiday Fine Art and Craft Fair

9 a.m. – 3 a.m.
Pottery, jewelry, candles, and unique gifts
Kenneth C. Aitken Community Center
17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6778
(510) 881-6738
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Nov 1

Tea and Treasures \$

9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Food and holiday boutique
Centerville Presbyterian Church
4360 Central Ave, Fremont
(510) 793-3575

Sunday, Nov 2

Holiday Fair and Boutique

11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Craft items, gifts and baked goods
Congregation Shir Ami
4529 Malabar Ave., Castro Valley
www.CongShirAmi.org

Sunday, Nov 2

Christmas Craft Fair

10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Baked goods and handcrafted items
Newark Pavilion
6430 Thornton Ave., Newark
(510) 793-4062
www.newarkpavilion.com

Friday, Nov 7 – Sunday, Nov 9

Holiday Craft Boutique

Fri: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sat: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sun: 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Jams, jellies, bread and craft items
4911 Yellowstone Park Dr., Fremont
(510) 896-9184

Saturday, Nov 9

Holiday Show and Sell

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Vendors, crafts and treats
First Presbyterian Church
35450 Newark Blvd., Newark
ShowAndSellTricityMoms@gmail.com

Saturday, Nov 22 – Sunday, Nov 23

Holiday Boutique

10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Variety of homemade goodies
Dominican Sisters of MSJ
43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
www.msjdominicans.org

Thursday, Dec 4

Holiday Crafts Faire

10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Hand-made craft items and gifts
Ruggieri Senior Center
33996 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 675-5495

Saturday, Dec 6

Holiday Boutique

10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Vendors plus arts and crafts
Proceeds benefit Grad Night Activities
American High School
36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 794-1543

Vendors Needed for American High School

Holiday Boutique

Saturday, December 6, 2014
10 am - 5 pm

We are looking for quality arts and crafts vendors
Booths are 10' x 10' \$60 per booth
\$70 after Nov 1 - Deadline for Registration - November 22

For questions
please contact:
Ritu Saxena

Email:
ritu_saxena@hotmail.com

Hosted by American High School
Class of 2015 Grad Night Committee
Sponsored by American High PTSA
All proceeds will benefit the
Class of 2015 Grad Night activities.

American High School
36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont

Become a Docent

(A person who acts as a guide, typically on a voluntary basis, in a museum, art gallery)

Want to learn more about the city of Fremont?
Got a couple of spare hours during the week?
Enjoy working with kids?

Fremont’s Museum of Local History and
Rancho Higuera Historical Park

Docent training will be held at the
Museum of Local History
190 Anza Street, Fremont and at the
Rancho Higuera Historical Park,
47300 Rancho Higuera Road

Monday, November 10
9:00 am - 12:00 noon

Become familiar with the museum exhibits
Learn hands-on activities that bring history alive
Share knowledge with 3rd and 4th grade children

Contact: Patricia Schaffarczyk
pathikes@yahoo.com 510-677-8461



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

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.
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

Fridays & Saturdays, Oct 17 thru Oct 31

Haunted Garage
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Spooky haunted house fundraiser
Benefit for St Jude Children's Research Hospital
20340 Forest Ave., #1,
Castro Valley
(510) 461-0965

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

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

Thursday, Oct 30 – Friday, Oct 31

Murder, Tragedy and Bad Stuff – Guided Walking Tour \$R
7 p.m.
Spooky local true stories
Hayward Area Historical Society
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223 x161

Friday, Oct 31

Family Fall Festival
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Bounce house, dunk tank, face painting
Trick-or-treat for ages preschool – 6th grade
Bring one bag of wrapped candy per child
No scary costumes
Christ Community Church
1000 S. Park Dr., Milpitas
(408) 262-8000
www.cccmilpitas.org

Friday, Oct 31

Blacksand Manor
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Haunted house
5008 Blacksand Rd., Fremont

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

Trunk or Treat
4 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Food, games, prizes and trick-or-treating
Leitch Elementary School
47100 Fernald St., Fremont
(510) 490-9500 x115

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

Friday, Oct 31

Kiddie Cartoon Halloween Cavalcade \$
4 p.m.
Slightly spooky vintage cartoons and film shorts
Suitable for all ages
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411

Friday, Oct 31

Halloween Spooktacular
4 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Parade, costume contest, crafts and trick-or-treating
No scary costumes for school age children
Great Mall – Entrance 2
447 Great Mall Dr., Milpitas
(408) 956-2033
www.greatmallbayarea.com

Friday, Oct 31

Bronco Billy's Halloween \$
9 p.m.
Food, costume party and live music
Featuring the Deadly Pirates
Bronco Billy's Pizza
41200 Blacow Rd., Fremont
(510) 438-0121
www.broncobillyspizza.com

Friday, Oct 31

Fall Family Festival
5 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Food, music, cake walk, costume contest
Fremont Community Church
39700 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 657-0123

Friday, Oct 31

Bolloween \$R
7:30 p.m. – 2:00 a.m.
Family friendly Halloween party
Food, dancing, and costume contest
Golden Peacock Lounge
24989 Santa Clara St., Hayward
(408) 579-9426
www.EventCombo.com/Ball

Saturday, Nov 1

Hallowfest \$
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Food, drinks, silent auction and raffle
Benefit for youth programs
Hayward Area Historical Society
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.FUNRotary.com

Sunday, Nov 2

The Running Dead 5k/10k Fun Run and Walk \$
8 a.m.
Dodge Zombies on the trail and win prizes
Benefit for the American Diabetes Association
Union City Civic Center
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 675-5808
www.unioncity.org

Spooky 16 - last appearance for Blacksand Manor

SUBMITTED BY
MARC RICKETTS

Since 1998 the home of Fremont's Ricketts family has been transformed into "Blacksand Manor," spooking the children of the 28 Palms neighborhood with scenes such as Ghouls at Home and the Witch's Kitchen. This year, though,

will be the end of its annual appearance. Why? "Kids grow up," is how Fright Master Marc Ricketts sums it up. "Specifically, my kid," Ricketts continues. "He's hit college age, and while he still studies locally, he will eventually continue out of the area." The phrase "annual operation" was carefully chosen though. "We will have an elaborate yard setup for years to come. And I

don't rule going full bore again every now and then." So how does Ricketts want the traditional haunted house to be remembered? "There was a guy with an incredible Christmas display when I was a child, back before every discount store was selling animated Santas. I look back on it fondly to this day. Hopefully some of the children that came here will be thinking back someday fondly on ol' Blacksand Manor."

**Blacksand Manor
Halloween only -
Friday, October 31
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
5008 Blacksand Rd, Fremont**



SUBMITTED BY
CARMEN HERLIHY

NewPark Mall invites families to celebrate goblins and ghouls at its 5th Annual Halloween Kids Fest. The Halloween Kids Fest is full of family fun activities including trick-or-treating throughout the center (while supplies last) and a raffle that will include big prizes such as a \$400 shopping spree. Kids are invited to show up in costume, but due to safety and security regulations, NewPark Mall asks that teens and adults do not wear masks.

The Halloween Kids Fest event activities:
Pirate Lessons: Join High Tide Helga and her first mate to learn how to walk, talk and act like a pirate. Participants who pass the "pirate test" will be given a piece of pirate treasure.
Magic Show: Children ages four to eight will be delighted with a pirate 30-minute interactive magic show which includes audience participation, comedy with fun tricks, coloring book

giveaways and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.
Costume Contest: Open to children 12 years and younger, the costume contest is broken into three age categories: ages 0-3, 4-7, and 8-12. Registration is from 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Space is limited. Prizes for winners in each age group include mall gift cards and other spooktacular prizes.
Spooky Photos: Children are invited pose in front of a spooky haunted house backdrop for a free photo (one photo per family, while supplies last). Patrons will receive their photos immediately after they are taken as well as access to the digital image.

**NewPark Mall
Halloween Kids Fest
Friday, Oct 31
4 p.m. – 6 p.m.
(Trick-or-Treating begins at 3 p.m.)
NewPark Mall, lower level near JC Penney
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
(510) 794-5523
Free**

Hula festival Displays Hawaiian Culture

PHOTO BY
DANIELLE POQUIS

"Hula is the language of the heart, and therefore the heartbeat of the Hawaiian people." - King David Kal'kaua (1874 to 1891)
Dubbed as the oldest hula festival held outside the state of Hawaii, the 34th annual "Ia 'Oe E Ka La Hula Festival and Competition" celebrates the rich Hawaiian culture and traditions through artistic expression. This year, join the community in celebrating the culture through solo and group hula competitions, arts and crafts, and food booths from Friday, October 31 to Sunday, November 2 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton. This year's participating h?lau (schools) are from different parts of Hawaii, Washington, and California, including H?lau Hula 'O Kauanoemakalaukoa from San Lorenzo, led by kumu (teacher) Doreen'a Alesna-Baclayon.
The traditional hula dance depicts the stories, meaning, and history of the Hawaiian culture. Dancers move seamlessly in rhythmic fashion to represent the words in a song or chant. When the ancient hula dance, Hula

Kahiko, was first introduced to the Western culture, it was not welcomed by missionaries and was banned from being performed in public. Under King David Kal'kaua's reign, the traditional dance was restored. Afterward the modern Hula 'Auana was introduced, featuring accompanied instruments such as the ukulele and guitar.
The hula festival is hosted by Kumu Hula Association of Northern California, a nonprofit organization founded in 1984 by the late Ehulani Enoka-Lum and continued by her daughter Deanie Lum-Villadios. Its mission is to perpetuate the Hawaiian culture through language and dance. Many thanks to this year's partners: Admit One Products, Alameda County Fairgrounds, BoldFocus, Dreamworld Video Production, Gate Management, San Ramon Marriott, Sound Innovations, The Artisan Production Group, and TNT's Custom Screen Printing.
For tickets, visit www.kumuhulafestival.com. A three-day pass is \$30. Daily passes are also available at \$15 for Saturday and Sunday; tickets cost \$13 for seniors. Friday tickets are sold for \$10.

**Ia 'Oe E Ka La Hula
Festival & Competition
Friday, Oct 31 - Sunday, Nov 2**

**Friday, Oct 31:
3 p.m. – 11 p.m.
5 p.m.: solo competition**

**Saturday, Nov 1 &
Sunday, Nov 2:
9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
11 a.m.: group competition**

**Alameda County Fairgrounds
4501 Pleasanton Ave,
Pleasanton
kumuhulaassociation@gmail.com
www.kumuhulafestival.com
Friday: \$10
Saturday – Sunday: \$15,
\$13 senior
Three-day pass: \$30**



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SUBMITTED BY
GARY MARSH

Tic, Tac, Toe three in a row! That's precisely what the American High School girls' water polo team has accomplished by winning three consecutive matches. The American winning streak started on Friday, October 17th when the Eagles hosted Deer Valley High school from Antioch. After a quiet start, the home team led 1-0 after the first quarter, then exploded offensively to take a 5-1 lead into the halftime break. More scoring, at a similar pace, in the third quarter produced an 8-2 advantage that would remain the same until the final buzzer. Jamie Kennerk had four goals, with Emily Wang adding three and Nitasha Sharma accounting for 1. MVAL league rival, Irvington was next on the schedule, Tuesday, October 21st. The two teams

have a history, over the last three years, of hard-fought, close-scoring battles and this game would follow suit. At the end of the first quarter, American held a 3-2 advantage as the action in the pool was appreciated by the large crowd of parents, friends and teammates of both clubs. The Eagles were able to extend their lead to 6-4 at halftime. Opening the second half with a flourish, and a sense of urgency, Irvington was able to close the gap with American taking a one goal, 8-7 lead into the final quarter. Both teams traded goals throughout the final minutes and American was able to exit the pool with an 11-10 victory! Jamie Kennerk and Rachael Taylor had three goals each, followed by Suchi Narayanan with two, and Cheyenne Campos, Jessica Huynh and Emily Wang each scoring one goal. An outstanding defensive effort by goalie, Lydia Dadd, tallying thirteen saves con-

tributed greatly to the win. The American girls' third win in a row came against the Mission San Jose Warriors on Thursday, October 23rd. In their final home match of the season, the Eagles celebrated not only their third consecutive win but also recognized the contribution of the seniors on the team. "Senior Night" couldn't have been more perfect as the warm, calm evening saw American jump out to a 3-0 lead after the first quarter and a 6-1 advantage at halftime. The Eagle team extended the lead throughout the remainder of the game to claim a 12-3 victory. Seven different players scored for a balanced American attack. Congratulations to American High School Water Polo seniors who have contributed so greatly to the improvement and success of the program during their years: Frannie De Las Alas, Jessica Huynh, Jamie Kennerk, Clara Lang and Nitasha Sharma. Thank you!

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Women's Soccer

Pioneer Report

SUBMITTED BY
SCOTT CHISHOLM

East Bay ends road trip empty Cal State East Bay suffered its fourth straight defeat on October 19th, dropping a 1-0 result to Cal State San Bernardino at Premier Field. Melanie Aguayo scored in the 20th minute to give the Coyotes their third straight victory and en route to their 10th shutout of the year. Cal State East Bay goalkeeper Selena Braun made all five of her first half saves within the opening 12 minutes of the match. She was

kept busy making five saves in just over a 5-minute stretch including three against the team's season-leading scorer Kiana Quarles. Cal State East Bay's Corryn Barney and Megan Ravenscroft took the first and last shots of the opening half. CSUSB goalkeeper Emily White turned away both attempts and the final Pioneer on target strike of the contest from Kianna Lamont during the opening minute of the second half. **Pioneers blank Dominguez Hills** Ariana Gordon and Corryn Barney each scored in a 2-0 league win over Cal State Dominguez Hills on October 24th inside Pioneer Stadium. **East Bay Splits Weekend Matches** Sunday afternoon, October 26

was the final collegiate soccer match inside Pioneer Stadium for Cal State East Bay seniors Rachel Armstrong, Bekah Anderson, Kendra Trifonovitch, Briana Scholtens, Kelley Brown, Alyssa Rodriguez, Sara Yamasaki, and Ariana Gordon. The Pioneers fell 4-0 to No. 7 nationally ranked and California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) regular season champion Cal State Los Angeles. The Golden Eagles defense has not surrendered a single goal in eight straight matches. East Bay goalkeeper Selena Braun made four saves in nearly 68 minutes of action. In her final appearance at Pioneer Stadium, Scholtens finished out the final 22 minutes against the Golden Eagles. All seven of the active seniors saw playing in Sunday's match.

Men's Soccer

Pioneer Report

SUBMITTED BY
SCOTT CHISHOLM

Road Trip Ends in Loss Cal State East Bay men's soccer was unable to net a goal in an October 19th 1-0 road defeat to Cal State San Bernardino on Sunday afternoon at Premier Field. Coyotes midfielder Tony Lo netted the game-winner in the 37th minute while they recorded its third straight shutout. "We fought hard for 90 minutes and played well. A lot of different players saw substantial playing time and worked very hard for each other," praised Head Coach Andy Cumbo of his team's effort. East Bay goalkeeper Adrian Topete finished with two saves and allowed only one goal in 200 minutes of weekend play. **Lara's Hat Trick Paces Pioneers to 7-1 Win** Cal State East Bay men's soccer erupted for seven goals in an

October 21st victory over Antelope Valley inside Pioneer Stadium. Senior Chris Lara played a part in six of the team's seven goals with three scores of his own and assists on three others for the host Pioneers. Lara became the first player since Andy Cumbo took over as head coach of the program in 2009 to record a hat trick. He also managed to tie a 31-year old program record with three assists on his way to recording nine points in the victory. "It felt awesome getting a hat trick today. I couldn't have done it without the help of my teammates. We have been working hard, and it paid off today," said Lara. "(The hat trick) was definitely on my mind. I wanted to get that third goal any way I could." Fellow senior Trey James capped off the scoring with his first goal of the season in the 85th minute. Duke Driggs found the striker near the penalty kick spot and James' right footed strike whizzed past the visiting Pioneers defense for the goal. Cal State East Bay's seven goals are

the most in a single game since a 7-0 win over Northwest Christian on Oct. 28, 2006. **Men's Soccer Draws** Chris Lara's second half goal pulled Cal State East Bay even with Cal State Dominguez Hills in an October 24th 1-1 tie at Pioneer Stadium. East Bay goalkeeper Adrian Topete notched a season-high eight saves. **Pioneers Blanked by Golden Eagles** Sunday afternoon, October 26th, marked the final time 13 Cal State East Bay seniors would play a collegiate contest inside Pioneer Stadium. The Pioneers fell 4-0 to No. 17 nationally ranked Cal State L.A. Golden Eagles to close out their home schedule for the 2014 campaign. East Bay's Adrian Maldonado, Arthur Ethel, Scott Dobson, Conley Perry, Chris Lara, Arnol Arceta, Javier Martin, Trey James, Nathan Durio, Trevor Ross, Rica Guerra, Steven Henry, and Kramer Gudgeon were honored during pregame ceremonies.

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Some were wide-eyed and excited while others a bit wary, but it wasn't long before the lure of Halloween costumes (princesses, Iron Man, ninjas and much more) and sweets, followed by a stroll to participating merchants in downtown Hayward for ad-

ditional treats, overcame any reticence. Lucky elementary age kids were selected by the Hayward Unified School District to participate in the fourth annual Halloween costume giveaway hosted by Hayward Police Officers. According to this year's event coordinator, Community Service Officer James Alejo, Party City, American Licorice and others helped to transform the City Hall Rotunda into a Halloween Store on the afternoon of October 23rd. Lt. Bryan Matthews of Hayward District Command added that for many of the kids chosen to participate, the giveaway was a guarantee that they would have costumes for Halloween activities at school and at home. Supported by contributions from the Hayward Police Officers' Association, Lt. Bryan Matthews says that anyone who would like to help can contact the District Command Unit at the Hayward Police Department: (510) 293-7272.



Women's Volleyball

Pioneer Report

SUBMITTED BY
STEVE CONNELLY
COURTESY OF CSUEB

Pioneers sweep Stanislaus to snap skid
The Cal State East Bay volleyball defeated visiting Cal State Stanislaus in straight sets on October 24 (25-17, 25-17, 25-23). The victory snaps an eight-match losing streak for the Pioneers (6-13, 3-11 CCAA), who improve their record to 5-5 at home. The teams traded points early in the first set before the Pioneers made their first scoring run of the

match. With the score 12-11, East Bay won nine of the next 10 points to grab control of the frame. They held Stanislaus to a negative attack percentage and were able to finish off game one, as Samantha Bruno notched four kills and two aces. The Pioneers kept their momentum going into the second set. After the Warriors grabbed a quick 2-0 lead, East Bay won the next five points and never trailed after that. Bruno and Hall totaled four kills each in the frame, and libero Angie Maina racked up eight digs. East Bay took a 2-0 lead into intermission for this first time this season in CCAA competition. CSUEB cooled off a bit in the third set coming out of intermission, and the score remained tight in the early going. The lead then changed hands several times down the stretch until it was tied

23-23. Then a Warrior service error gave East Bay match point, and an ace by Bruno gave them the victory. The Pioneers out-hit the Warriors, .139 to .033, for the match and racked up 68 team digs. Hall led all players with 11 kills in the win. Bruno finished with nine kills and seven digs to go along with a career-high five service aces. Maina tallied 25 digs to lead the squad, and she added six assists. Senior Veronica Sanchez also reached double figures with 12 scoops. Senior setter Ashia Joseph filled up the score sheet with 28 assists, 14 digs, three kills, and a pair of blocks. In the middle, Micah Hammond notched six kills with a team-best .313 hitting percentage. Fellow freshman Jovan Turner also had six kills to go along with a team-high three blocks.



The Rotary Club of F.U.N. (Fremont, Union City, Newark) Sunset and the Hayward Area Historical Society (HAHS) are collaborating to create "Hallowfest" on November 1st. This fundraiser will support youth services of both the FUN Club and HAHS. Attendees will participate in an exclusive visit to Hayward's new museum and enjoy eccentric, elaborate hors d'oeuvres, wine and beer, music, silent auction and raffle. Dress in dark attire in the spirit of the season.

Tickets are \$50; buy online at www.funrotary.com or call the Hayward Area Historical Society at (510) 581-0223

Hallowfest
Saturday, Nov 1
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Milpitas skate park design meeting

Want to see a skate park in Milpitas? The City is hosting a skate park feasibility and design meeting on Wednesday, November 5 to get the opinions and ideas of the community on this proposed project. The City of Milpitas is currently conducting a feasibility study, which will include evaluating park locations, seeking community input on designs and preferences, a cost estimate, and then producing a recommendation for the site and its design. The recommendation

will be presented to the Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Resources Committee who will then move it on to the City Council. Everyone is welcome at the meeting and light refreshments will be served.

Milpitas Skate Park Design Meeting
Wednesday, Nov 5
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Milpitas Community Center
457 E. Calaveras Blvd, Milpitas
(408) 586-3210

Women's Volleyball

Ohlone College Renegade Report

SUBMITTED BY JEREMY PENAFLO

Ohlone College vs. Skyline College
October 22, 2014

Skyline defeats Ohlone, 3-1 (25-18, 25-21, 13-25, 25-19)

Warriors outrun Vikings

Cross Country

SUBMITTED BY JOHN HOTCHKISS

The Mission San Jose Warriors Cross Country team won all five team races against Irvington on October 22 at the Mission course. Vedant Mehta from Mission had a remarkable race in winning the Varsity Boys 3 mile event with a time of 15:51. Elizabeth Ricky from Irvington won the Varsity Girls 3 mile race with a time of 19:17. The high fitness level and overall depth of talent on the Mission team have been the deciding factors in recent dual meet wins.

Team scores (low score wins) were:
Frosh/Soph Boys MSJ 15; I 50
JV Girls MSJ 15; I 50
JV Boys MSJ 20; I 35
Varsity Girls MSJ 20; I 39
Varsity Boys MSJ 24; I 32

Individual race winners were:
Frosh/Soph Boys Anish Junnarkar MSJ 11:14
JV Girls Lizzy Hu MSJ 13:33
JV Boys Keshav Rao MSJ 11:18
Varsity Girls Elizabeth Rickey I 19:17
Varsity Boys Vedant Mehta MSJ 15:51



Government Briefs

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

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

CITY COUNCILS

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

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

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

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

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

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

WATER/SEWER

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

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

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

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

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

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

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

Hayward Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
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
www.nhusd.k12.ca.us

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

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

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

Prevention of Ebola spread

SUBMITTED BY ANITA GORE

The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) is reiterating the notification process in the event someone is believed to be showing symptoms of Ebola virus disease. Dr. Ron Chapman, CDPH director and state health officer, says, “There are protocols in place throughout the state public health system to protect Californians from the spread of this disease. As the situation evolves, protocols may change.”

If you have traveled to a Liberia, Sierra Leone, or Guinea, or have been exposed to someone infected with Ebola within the last 21 days and are experiencing fever, headache, weakness, muscle pain, vomiting or diarrhea you should call your health care provider right away or go to the emergency room. You should make clear to the health care providers your travel history, Ebola exposure and symptoms.

It is important to note that Ebola is not spread through casual contact and people who do not have symptoms are not contagious. The virus has an incubation period of 2-21 days.

There are no confirmed cases of Ebola in California and are currently no suspect cases.

For more information or questions about Ebola, visit www.cdph.ca.gov

Ebola Hotline

SUBMITTED BY ANITA GORE

The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) has established an Ebola hotline call center to respond to public inquiries related to Ebola as recently announced by Dr. Ron Chapman, CDPH director and state health officer.

“This hotline has been set up and staffed to answer questions from those concerned about the possibility of Ebola in California,” said Chapman. “Our goal is to be available to eliminate the mystery of this disease and offer the facts to Californians as the situation evolves. This is one in a series of steps we have taken in the last few months.”

The hotline, (855) 421-5921 will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There are currently no confirmed cases of Ebola in California and no suspect cases.

For more information visit the CDPH website at: www.cdph.ca.gov

Election officers still needed in Santa Clara County

SUBMITTED BY MATT MORELES

The Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters’ Office is still looking for Election Officers to serve at polling places on Election Day. Election Officers are paid a \$95 stipend for volunteering at the polls and can earn extra for attending training or providing bilingual assistance.

“Now is the time to help serve your community by volunteering to be an Election Officer. Being an Election Officer is one way of supporting democracy in our community. Paid training is still available and offered in numerous areas of the County,” said Shannon Bushey, Registrar of Voters.

There is also a great need for bilingual Election Officers fluent in Chinese, Spanish, and Tagalog. This election requires staffing 834 polling locations in nine languages throughout the county. Bilingual Election Officers must be fluent in English and one of the following languages: Chinese,

Spanish, Tagalog, Vietnamese, or one of the newly added languages, Hindi, Japanese, Khmer, or Korean.

Anyone who can spare a day and would like to participate in the democratic process is encouraged to contact the Registrar of Voters’ Office immediately, as remaining training dates are limited. Election Officers must be either registered to vote in the state of California or a legal permanent resident.

To volunteer to be an Election Officer, call (408) 299-7655 or sign up online at www.sccvote.org.

For more information, call:

- English: (408) 299 7655
- Spanish: (408) 282-3095
- Vietnamese: (408) 282-3097
- Chinese: (408) 282-3086
- Tagalog: (408) 282-3089
- Hindi: (408) 282-3199
- High School Students: (408) 282-3091

Transportation Expenditure Plan

150,000 local jobs. Here are a few highlights that will directly impact our cities in District 2 (Hayward, Fremont, Newark, and Union City), if the measure is approved:

- BART:** BART to Irvington: \$120 million in funding to enable an infill station on the soon-to-be-open Warm Springs extension south of the existing Fremont Station
- Creating new accessibility to BART in the southern part of the county with BART expansion and modernization
- South Hayward BART Station area improvements and Bay Fair Connector
- Reduced cost transit passes for students and youth, affordable shuttles for seniors, and inexpensive,



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TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

Cleantech Continues to Thrive in Fremont: Cleantech Open 2014 Western Regional Awards

BY CHRISTINA BRIGGS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Last week [Oct 16-17], Fremont hosted the Cleantech Open's 2014 Western Regional Awards for the second year in a row. The two-day event was packed with innovative ideas, riveting speakers, comments from thought leaders, stimulating discussions, and tours of Fremont-based cleantech companies, including GenZe, Oorja, and RETC.

Co-sponsored by the City of Fremont, OpTerra and the Fremont Marriott Silicon Valley, the event brought together more than 230 bright-minded cleantech innovators and 30+ cleantech startups from across the western region, including some Fremont locals.

In case you missed it, here are some of the highlights from the event:

- The morning keynote was delivered by Mike Biddle, a self-proclaimed “plastics nerd” and President and Founder of MBA Polymers, Inc., a leader in post-consumer recycled plastics. With 600 billion pounds of plastic consumed every year, Biddle urged the audience to help change the conventional wisdom of plastics disposal, closing with one of his favorite quotes from Alan Kay - “The best way to predict the future is to invent it.”
- The first of two panel discussions focused on how cities and entrepreneurs can work together to achieve sustainability goals. Without the proper infrastructure and planning in place, cities can often be viewed as part of the problem when it comes to sustainability. The panelists urged

Vote by mail deadline is near

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

The General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 4. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. However, the period for requesting Vote by Mail Ballots for this election ends on Tuesday, October 28. Applications for Vote by Mail Ballots must be received by our office no later than 5 p.m. on October 28. Voters may vote in person at the Registrar of Voters office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. or on Election Day, November 4, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Alameda County Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Room G-1, in Oakland. Voters who are ill or will be away on Election Day may also designate, in writing, another person to pick up their ballot before the election. Voters with questions concerning Vote by Mail voting should call the Registrar of Voters, Vote by Mail Section at (510) 272-6973.

- sive, reliable transportation for people with disabilities
- Traffic Relief:** East and West Connectors in North Fremont and Union City I-680/I-880 cross connectors
- Widening of Fremont Boulevard from I-880 to Grimmer Boulevard
- I-880 Interchange improvements at Winton Ave. and Industrial Parkway
- Upgrades to Route 84 in Fremont and Central Avenue overcrossing
- Improvements on major commute corridors such as Tennyson Road grade separation
- Local streets maintenance improvements for Thornton Avenue, Mowry Avenue, and Newark Boulevard

- More transit options connecting southern Alameda County and the Peninsula (Dumbarton Corridor Area) will support express bus services and improvements to bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure
- Bicycle and pedestrian path improvements on the Bay Trail and the Eastbay Greenway
- This also means local funds will be spent locally. Revenue generated through this transportation sales tax will be spent exclusively on projects and programs in Alameda County. All of the projects and programs included in the Plan are considered essential for the transportation needs of Alameda County.
- For more information, visit www.alamedactc.org/.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Manifest Destiny

In the 1840s, the philosophy of “Manifest Destiny” sanctified and rationalized expansion of the United States from Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific. Craving dominion over lands beyond its borders, as a young country, the United States hungered for and seized lands to its west, north and south, creating the super power of today. Whether the resolute move across the North American continent was a just or reasonable process is open to debate, but the result is undeniable; a strong country that has vast power and influence throughout the world. Rules of behavior have changed over time and those who owned land found their rights and options shifting, sometimes literally beneath their feet.

Expansion of transportation by rail necessitated great swaths of land to accommodate a right of way for the “iron horse.” Reluctant landowners were persuaded by the irresistible force of money, power and downright thievery. Property was subjugated to a rapacious search for natural resources such as oil and gas deposits. Slant drilling from adjoining

property could vacuum the earth without setting foot on the surface above. How deep and to what height did property rights extend? A field day for the legal profession, property ownership for the average person became and continues to be a minefield of expectations littered with bomblets of restrictions and definitions, benign if avoided and deadly when detonated.

As civilization encroached on property, the onslaught of codes, regulations and restrictions multiplied. The public good was measured against individual rights, defining land use, public health and conformity. A tradeoff between individual rights of ownership and a collective conscience has ensued spawning emotional clashes that infringe on one group or another. In this election as with many others, measures and propositions pit one group against another, each representing “right and good” versus “evil.” As with Manifest Destiny, the answers are not so easy or clear. In each instance, our society has determined that the majority (simple or super) of votes will determine the outcome... for now.

A determining factor in this struggle is the government of political boundaries that define cities, counties and states. As a large, heterogeneous area, the Greater Tri-City area encompasses a myriad of separate, yet intertwined regulations that affect the health and well-being of its citizens. As transformation from suburban/rural toward urban looms, challenges of land use become more complex and landowner rights are subjugated to a greater degree. Whether in

agreement or not, the balance of power is in flux; the shape and character of our environment is determined with each land use decision.

The “right” course of action is a matter for debate, but will affect property rights just the same. In our geographical niche, transitional pressures are gaining strength and speed. Infrastructure and costs to support a burgeoning population with a mixture of economics is the impetus behind many of the decisions facing voters. Who will control growth? Do we have a clear vision of our future?

Comprehensive planning now expands beyond city and county boundaries, affecting entire regions. Issues such as traffic, air, water and development are important to immediate and contingent neighbors. Although regional boards exist to monitor changes, many issues are decided locally. Should local issues that affect a large geographic area be decided by voters of a limited political area? Is Manifest Destiny still alive and well in our collective consciousness? What determines a truly local issue?

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Fremont Chamber of Commerce receives CEC Grant

SUBMITTED BY AARON GOLDSMITH

The Fremont Chamber of Commerce, along with partners Gridscape Solutions, Delta Products Corporation and Prologis, is pleased to announce that the California Energy Commission (CEC) has awarded a grant of \$305,352 for the building and installation of two DC (Direct Current) Fast Charging stations and twelve Level 2 Charging stations at the Bayside Business Park in Warm Springs, Fremont.

“We are active in economic development and are committed to achieve this goal in a responsible and sustainable way,” said Cindy Bonior, president and CEO, Fremont Chamber of Commerce. “We believe that the addition of charging stations will be an important amenity for business and is critical to our progress and success in this goal.”

Fremont residents and businesses have long been early adopters of environmentally friendly technology. Approximately 30 percent of electric vehicles (EV) registered in Alameda County are in Fremont. Despite the higher demand, the growing popularity of EV’s has left Fremont underserved in terms of publicly available charging stations.

“Fremont is the 4th largest city in the Bay Area and currently has only three publicly available DC fast charging stations,” says Vipul Gore, President and CEO of Gridscape Solutions. “The availability and easy access to both CHaDeMo and SAE Combo DC Charging stations at this park is going to be a boon to EV drivers looking for corridor and destination charging.”

The charging stations will be located at Prologis-owned buildings at the Bayside Business Park in Fremont’s Innovation District. Bayside Business Park is at the southern edge of Fremont, at the confluence of I-880 and I-680, two of the Bay Area’s busiest commuting routes. This strategic location provides quick access for commuting drivers and employees at the park.

Ground breaking for the charging stations is scheduled to take place in December with an anticipated completion date in the spring of 2015. “The Chamber and our partners are very excited to collaborate on the deployment of additional charging stations in Fremont,” said Bonior. “The additional stations will provide for increased usage of electric vehicles and position Fremont for future sustainable growth.”



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Hayward City Council

October 21, 2014

Work Session:

Public Works Director Morad Fakhrai presented the proposed short-term plans to address potential concerns regarding Bay Area Rapid Transit's (BART) implementation of a parking fee (starting at \$1) at the Hayward station on or after December 2014. According to the staff report, the Hayward station has approximately 1,400 parking spaces. Parking areas near the station are used by downtown patrons, merchants, employees, and some residents. This idea is presented to hopefully avoid negative impacts on on-street and off-street parking once the BART parking fee takes effect. Some of the policies presented for review are to designate and enforce 4-hour parking restrictions in the City Hall parking structure and at commercial and residential areas near BART; to issue temporary parking permits for city employees parking in the City Hall structure; to designate and enforce time limit parking for on-street parking within a quarter mile radius of Hayward BART station; and to improve enforcement to ensure that time restrictions are being observed. Staff is currently developing long-term strategies to be presented at a later Council meeting.

Consent:

Five members of the City Council voted in favor of consideration of a resolution in opposition to Proposition 47: Reduced Penalties for Some Crimes Initiative. Prop. 47 would reduce the penalty for certain nonviolent felonies to misdemeanors, unless the defendant has prior convictions for specific violent and serious crimes. Fewer prisoners will be eligible for prison sentences, resulting in net savings for the state estimated between \$150 million and \$250 million, according to the staff report. Savings from these changes would benefit mental health and drug treatment programs, K-12 schools, and victim services. Assistant city manager Kelly McAdoo briefly reported on Prop. 47, stating that the opposition was brought about due to local police concerns. How-

ever, Councilmember Sara Lamnin expressed her support for Prop. 47 and stated, "The cheapest way to get at crime is through prevention." (Lamnin, Márquez)

Public Hearing:

Library and Community Services Director Sean Reinhart proposed to adopt the resolution approving a substantial amendment to FY 2014-2015 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) annual action plan for the implementation of the Hayward Promise Neighborhood (HPN) street improvement project for Council's consideration. According to the report presented before the Council, the city was granted about \$1.38 million of reconciled funds for FY 2014-2015, due in part to a comprehensive review by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) identifying unspent CDBG funds from 1976 to 2014. HUD has strict criteria as to how these newly reconciled funds should be used, requiring that the project "substantially meet CDBG national objective; meet CDBG eligibility requirements; not include funding for operations/services (due to categorical spending cap); and be completed within the 12-month timeframe for use of the reconciled funds." The HPN street improvement project is the only project that met all the requirements and was pre-approved by HUD. If the resolution was not approved, the city would risk losing the funds if a letter to HUD was not issued by November 1, 2014. A few resident and councilmember comments were made asking to consider other options on how to spend the money, including aid for nonprofits, parks, and bus stop roofs. Although most councilmembers were reluctant about the proposal, the amendment was approved with five votes. (Zermeno - Nay, Lamnin - Abstain)

Mayor Barbara Halliday	Aye
Mayor Pro Tempore Greg Jones	Aye
Francisco Zermeno	Aye, 1 Nay
Marvin Peixoto	Aye
Al Mendall	Aye
Sara Lamnin	Aye, 1 Nay, 1 Abstain
Elisa Márquez	Aye, 1 Nay

Milpitas City Council Meeting

October 21, 2014

Presentations:

Proclaim October 24, 2014 as World Polio Day
Proclaim October 2014 as Filipino-American History Month
Present 2014 Neighborhood Beautification Awards to property owners.

Consent:

Consider Mayor's recommendation of Christina Driggers' re-appointment to Milpitas Art Commission as alternate.
Approve the city council meeting schedule for year 2015 including a break in July.
Adopt a resolution approving a consulting agreement with Cayenta Inc. as the sole source vendor to implement and upgrade financial and utility systems for a total amount not to exceed \$150,000.
Adopt a resolution annexing cer-

tain real property
Approve an agreement with HF&H Consultants, LLC in the amount of \$48,885.
Approve amendment to the consultant services agreement with RMC Water and Environment for a one-year extension for support on the Silicon Valley Rapid Transit Program Berryessa Extension.
New Business:
Approve the City of Milpitas as co-sponsor of the Milpitas Chamber of Commerce International BBQ and Festival in the spring of 2015.

Agreements:

Consider approval of a purchase and sale agreement with Milpitas Unified School District for 6.7 acres of city-owned property on McCandless Drive for construction of a new elementary school in the amount of \$20.77 million.
Mayor José Esteves: Aye
Vice Mayor Althea Polanski: Aye
Debbie Indihar Giordano: Aye
Armando Gomez: Aye
Carmen Montano: Aye

Calls to action on Rape Kits audit

SUBMITTED BY SERGIO REYES

Senate Majority Leader Ellen M. Corbett (D-East Bay) issued the following statement after the California State Auditor released an audit report, on October 9, regarding the backlog of untested rape kits in California:
"Earlier this year, I requested that the State Auditor conduct a long overdue audit of the existing untested rape kit backlog in California. As local authorities throughout the state and country have shown when previously untested rape kits are analyzed, sexual crime assailants are often identified due

to the DNA evidence that is found in those rape kits. This long overdue audit of the rape kit testing system in California is a call to action since it will help us develop a strategy for increasing the conviction rates for rapists and better coordinate resources needed to permanently end the backlog."
The State Auditor's brief and full audit reports can be found at:
<https://www.auditor.ca.gov/reports/su/mmary/2014-109>
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Family seeks information about death of family member

Two years after the disappearance of Luis Ernesto "Neto" Calleros, his family and friends gathered along Mission Boulevard on a beautiful Wednesday evening of October 22, 2014. A candlelight vigil was prepared by his father, Jose Eduardo Calleros, in memory of his son, whose body was found in an abandoned Perry and Key Auto Repair Shop two years ago.

Family and friends had nothing but nice words to say in remembrance of their beloved Neto. This tragedy came as a shock as Neto had no history of running away, according to Amy Rickard, executive director of South County Family Services in Hayward. Rickard has been closely lending a hand to the family in their attempts to reach out to the community for help.

Neto was 19 years old when he disappeared on October 22, 2012 from South Hayward. His body was discovered on November 7, 2012 in the abandoned auto repair shop on Mission Boulevard, less than two miles from his house. "Unfortunately, they cut his life short when he was in the process of changing his life," said Neto's father, Jose Eduardo. "He was my favorite boy."

Rickard adds that Neto's case is currently suspended because there are neither leads nor suspects

that will further the investigation. Thus, the family is offering a \$6,000 reward for anyone who may have information regarding his disappearance and/or murder. If you were in the area of Pompano Avenue and Folsom Avenue on Monday, October 22, 2012 and you think you may have information, you may call Hayward Police Department at (510) 293 - 7000. All information will remain confidential; you may remain anonymous.



Letter to the Editor

Response to feral cat trapping letters

I am writing in response to two Letters to the Editor in the October 14th, 2014, issue of the Tri-City Voice regarding the Fremont Unified School District's plan to trap feral cats on the property where the District Office is located (4210 Technology Drive) for safety issues.

I certainly understand the community's concern over the welfare of the cats involved and want to assure everyone that the decisions made by myself and other members of FUSD's administration (many of us pet owners) were not made lightly. FUSD is not planning an 'Extinction Project' as one letter's headline alleges. Any trapped cats will be taken to the Humane Society where it is our sincere hope they can be examined, rehabilitated if necessary, and adopted into a loving home.

We are faced with the difficult task of balancing the welfare of

these cats with our responsibilities of providing a safe environment for our students, staff, and the community. While the cats' presence may appear harmless, the reality is they do pose a health risk demonstrated by our own experiences and an incident of a second-grade student in Willow Creek, California, contracting rabies from a feral cat and nearly dying in 2011. This safety, and potential liability, issue is something we cannot ignore while continuing to promote safe campuses and facilities as our number one priority.

I appreciate the suggestions made as to alternative strategies for dealing with the cats and will research them further. Thank you for your feedback and for the opportunity to respond.

Raul Parungao
Associate Superintendent
FUSD

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

The Newark Police Department is again reminding residents not to ignore anyone at their front door in an effort to prevent residential burglaries.

A common tactic for burglarizing a house is "simply knocking on the door." If the occupant comes to the door, the burglar asks an innocuous question, such as, "Is Terri home?" Or, "Have you seen my dog?" If no one answers the door, that's the home they break into.

Also beware of "unsolicited requests" for tree services, yard or paving work. It is also a possible ploy used to determine if anyone

Community blood drive

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

The Fremont Police Volunteer Unit, in partnership with the American Red Cross is hosting a blood drive on Thursday, November 6 at the Fremont Police Department. To schedule your appointment,

Obituary

Patrick W. Bowers

August 12, 1942 – August 3, 2014

Patrick Bowers, resident of Union City, passed away on Aug. 3, 2014 at age 71 of Lung Cancer. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Charlotte; Son, Terence Sean and Grandson, Jordan. He also leaves his sister Joann Arnold, Brother-in-law and Sister-in-law Jim and Patti Witt; nieces and nephews, cousins and friends.

A memorial has been scheduled for Saturday, November 1, 2014 at the VFW Hall at 2nd and "E" St in Fremont, California from 2 p.m. – 4 p.m.

The family prefers that contributions in Patrick's memory be made to Wounded Warriors Project (www.woundedwarriorproject.org; P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675) or American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org or 1700 Webster St., Oakland, California 94612) or the cancer prevention, research and treatment facility of your choice.

Don't ignore the door knock!

is home. Be especially suspicious if the person offering these types of services is driving a car, rather than a landscaping or paving truck, and has no business cards or fliers. It's likely the offer of services is just another excuse for being on the doorstep.

What should you do?

Not ignoring the door knock doesn't mean you have to open up the door and say hello. If you do not recognize the person on the door step or not expecting visitors, simply acknowledge the person while keeping the door shut and locked. You should speak with them or offer them help through the closed door. Engage them by asking "Can I call

somebody for you? Can I call law enforcement?" Or state, "I have already called law enforcement."

Try to safely watch the person leave, note the type of vehicle they are in and the direction they are traveling, then contact the Newark Police Department. Remember, residents are the police department's eyes on the neighborhood. If something seems suspicious, alert the police.

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.Two More Mission Boulevard Developments
Robson Homes proposes to build 65 houses on several large parcels of land in the foothills east of Mission Blvd between Mission San Jose High School and Interstate 680. The plans call for two separate developments of single-family houses and will include one or more historic homes.

Both developments will be on land below the toe-of-hill line that winds through the properties. The land above the line will remain open and undeveloped. The properties were formerly farms and orchards. They are some of the very few undeveloped foothill parcels left along Mission Blvd.

Dias Residential Development

The Dias property is directly north of the Alameda County Water District treatment plant on Mission Blvd. It consists of 10.3 acres, of which only the lower 4.5 acres will be developed. Robson plans to build 20 detached, two-story, single-family houses on lots ranging from about 6,000 square

feet to 9,000 square feet. Access will be from a new public road coming off Mission Blvd, with a possible connection to the proposed development to the north at a future date.

The existing house facing Mission Blvd was built by Manuel Dias during the period of 1949-51 using a lightweight concrete block known as pumice block, which was a unique building material at the time. As such, it is potentially historic. Plans call for this house to be kept in its present location and sold. A barn and shed on the property are much older, but are in poor condition and will be demolished.

Considerations for this site include preservation of the existing house, remediation of soil contamination from chemicals used when the property was a farm, and notification of future residents of the hazardous materials that are regularly used as part of the operation at the adjacent water treatment plant.

Because the Dias house is “register-eligible” for listing in the Fremont Register of Historic Resources, the Historical Architec-



Manuel Dias House

tural Review Board (H.A.R.B.) must determine if the layout of the planned district and exterior architecture of the buildings are appropriate. The Planning Commission will then hold a hearing to determine whether they would recommend approval of the Dias development to the City Council. Finally, the City Council will review the project and will have the option to approve it as-is, to approve it subject to changes or conditions, to postpone the decision until the developer submits a redesign, or to disapprove the entire project. (See tentative hearing dates below)

Hobbs Residential Development

Robson Homes has also submitted plans for a Preliminary Review Process (PRP) to assess a proposed development on several parcels of property to the north of the Dias property. The tenta-

tive plans include 45 or more single-family houses on approximately 20 acres. Access has yet to be determined, but will probably have a connection off Mission Blvd and may also include a connection to the proposed Dias development.

Of the several existing buildings on the properties, one house is considered potentially historic. The rest will probably be torn down. The more modern Hobbs residence further up the hill will remain as a separate parcel.

Considerations for this site include determination of the historic status of any existing buildings, remediation of any soil contamination that might be found, and notification of future residents of the presence of a natural gas pipeline that runs underground through the property.

This project has not been submitted for formal review yet, but public comments are welcome.

Residents Should Get Involved Early

These two projects are part of an on-going series of developments that will bring more than 300 new houses to the Mission San Jose Area in the next few years, and more than 4,000 new residential units of all kinds to the City of Fremont. These developments will affect businesses, schools, water supplies, traffic, and the overall look and feel of Fremont for decades to come.

Contacting the city Planning Department before a development reaches the Planning Commission or City Council is the most effective way to get involved. All comments, concerns, and questions sent to the city Project Planner will be reviewed by city staff and forwarded to the Commission and Council before the meetings. The Planner may also share specific concerns with the developer to possibly work out solutions.

Dias Historical Architectural Review Board Hearing tentatively November 6th

Dias Planning Commission Hearing tentatively December 11th

City Project Planner for both Dias and Hobbs is Bill Roth at broth@fremont.gov

For more information visit www.ShapeOurFremont.com

Newark City Council

October 23, 2014

Presentations and Proclamations: Commend Newark Days Committee

Chair Shirley Sisk introduced some members of the all volunteer group that produced this year's 59th celebration. She reported that attendance reached 170,500 people and the committee will begin meeting on the third Tuesday of each month to plan next year's celebration, "Set Sail for Newark" scheduled for September 17-20, 2015.

Public Hearings:

Approve the initial study, General Plan amendment; amend zoning,



many were not in favor of waiving Housing Impact Fees to assist low income housing. Some concern expressed about concentrating low income housing rather than requiring low income units to be included in developments such as this. Swiss Park representative noted that some homes

all aspects except waiver of housing impact fee.

3-1-1 (Nay, Apodaca; Mayor Nagy recuse) on waiver of housing impact fee.

Exempt residential additions from Housing Impact Fee

Approve General Plan amendment to change land from Special Industrial to Public and Institutional use to allow Stratford School to be located at 39201 Cherry Street.

Consent:

Accept work of Stevens Creek Quarry, Inc. for Lakeshore Park seawall replacement

Cancel November 27, 2014 City Council Meeting

City Attorney:

Reject claim of Veronica Walter

City Council Matters:

Reappoint Janet Drews and Jeff Aguilar to Planning Commission

Adjourn in memory of former Alameda County Fire Chief William McCammon

Mayor Alan Nagy Aye (1recusal)
Vice Mayor Ana Apodaca Aye (1 nay – Prima waiver)

Luis Freitas	Aye
Maria "Sucy" Collazo	Aye
Robert Marshall	Aye

will be adjacent to their facility and may experience noise when parties and events are scheduled. Vice Mayor Ana Apodaca requested that other impact fees, not waived, could be directed toward housing needs.
4-0-1 (Mayor Al Nagy recuse) on

Middle Class Tuition Assistance still available

SUBMITTED BY JESSICA DUONG

Assemblymember Al Muratsuchi (D-Torrance), Chairman of the Assembly Budget Subcommittee on Education Finance, called upon the California Student Aid Commission (CSAC) to improve their outreach efforts to encourage more students to apply for the newly-created Middle Class Scholarship program.

Assembly Bill 94, which Muratsuchi co-authored, created the Middle Class Scholarship Program. This scholarship helps undergraduate students with family incomes up to \$150,000 pay for tuition and other mandatory student fees. In its first year of implementation, \$107 million was appropriated for the Middle Class Scholarship. However, fewer students than originally anticipated applied for the scholarship this year. As a result, over \$37 million of appropriated funds are expected to be still available.

"California is the first state in the nation to recognize that our middle class families need help paying for college," said Muratsuchi. "The Middle Class Scholarship will give some relief to middle-class families struggling with rising college tuition costs. I have tasked the California Student Aid Commission to improve their outreach efforts so no money is left on the table."

To learn more about the Middle Class Scholarship, please visit the Assemblymember's website: www.asm.ca.gov/Muratsuchi.

"We are honored to support the Museum of Local History. When we can leverage the gift of one donor to attract additional support for a project, that deepens the power of giving," said Nicole Kyauk, Philanthropic Advisor at the East Bay Community Foundation. "The Despeaux fund will continue to focus its work to benefit the Tri-City area."

The museum has several collections that need to be processed. "Even though we are in a small space, local residents stop by regularly to donate family heirlooms and items of interest," said museum volunteer curator, Patricia Schaffarczyk. "With this grant we can hire someone so the work can be completed and more readily available to students and researchers."

For more information contact Gil Garza at (510) 909-5854. Donations should be made to the Museum of Local History Guild, for the Regena Dennie Memorial Fund, and mailed to 190 Anza Street, Fremont 94539. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays and the second Saturday and Sunday of each month.



Museum of Local History Guild receives matching grant

SUBMITTED BY LILA BRINGHURST

Gil Garza, president of the Museum of Local History Guild, was delighted recently with the news that the Guild will be the recipient of a \$5,000 matching grant from the Despeaux Good Works Fund at the East Bay Community Foundation. The money will be used for processing, digitizing and archiving collections at the museum.

"This is a matching grant," said Garza. "We need to raise \$5,000 from local residents and small businesses in order to receive the grant."

Regena Dennie, a charter member and long-time board member, recently passed away. Her family and the museum board have created a memorial fund in her honor, with a goal of raising money to help match the Despeaux grant.

Harriet Despeaux, a Fremont philanthropist who died in 2011, left a substantial estate to be administered by the East Bay Community Foundation for grants to non-profit organizations in Fremont, Newark and Union City. The current round of grants focuses on local non-profits who work in the fields of education, environment, social services and health.

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A Midsummer's Night Dream

SUBMITTED BY ROBIN MICHEL

The San Leandro High School Dramatic Arts Department's production of "A Midsummer's Night Dream," one of William Shakespeare's most popular works, opens Friday, October 31, at 7:30 p.m. Yes, Halloween Night; come in costume to get in for a real sweet treat of a price: \$3 a ticket! The performances will take place at the new San Leandro Performing Arts Center.

This well-loved and enchanting comedic play portrays the events surrounding the marriage of the Duke of Athens, Theseus, and Hippolyta, including the adventures of four young Athenian lovers and a group of six amateur actors (mechanicals), who are controlled and manipulated by fairies inhabiting the forest in which most of the play is set. Additional dates

and ticket prices are November 1, 7, and 8 at 7:30 p.m., and November 2 and 9 at 2 p.m. Adults are \$10 and students \$5. Tickets are available in advance at www.sanleandropac.com, or at the door, on the day of performance.

A Midsummer's Night Dream
Friday, Oct 31
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov 1; Friday, Nov 7;
Saturday, Nov 8
7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 2; Sunday, Nov 9
2 p.m.

San Leandro Performing Arts Center
2250 Bancroft Ave, San Leandro
www.sanleandropac.com
Tickets: \$3 - \$10



Back: (Left to right): Sadie Barreto, Abby Curlett, Cecilia Merner, Jessica Reining, Nia Sanchez, Olive Acholonu
Front: (L to R): Chloe Santos, Jessica Sandoval

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Remembering loved ones on Día de los Muertos

community altar will be in the Essanay Theater parking lot for all to contribute anything of non-valuable sentiment and photos (please bring copies, not originals). For more information, please contact Rae Steckler-Homorody at The Iron Dog in Niles by e-mail at r.steckler@niles.org (preferred), or by calling (510) 894-4642 from Wednesday to Sunday.

Niles Altar Walk
Saturday, Nov 1 & Sunday, Nov 2
Saturday: 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.
(Opening Ceremony 5 p.m.)
Sunday: 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.
(Closing Ceremony 5 p.m.)
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 894 - 4642
r.steckler@niles.org
www.niles.org/niles-day-dead
Free

The Hispanic and Filipino communities will gather in remembrance of loved ones at Cedar Lawn Cemetery. A memorial service will take place followed by blessing of the graves. Mariachi band and cultural dancers will join in the celebration. A food truck will be on location; however, families are encouraged to bring their own food.

All Souls Day
Saturday, Nov 1
9:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Cedar Lawn Cemetery
48800 Warm Springs Blvd, Fremont
(408) 263-2868
Free

HAYWARD

A Sun Gallery exhibit honoring the holiday is co-curated by Lilia Reynoso and Felipe Vasquez. The following altars will be on display: Altar for the Ancestors, Altar for the Animals, and Altar for the Earth. The reception features Aztec dancers and folklorico dancing by Grupo Folklorico Tlapalli, the gallery's resident dance company. Food and Day of the Dead gift items to purchase will be available.

Sunsets: Community
Altars Artists' Reception
Saturday, Nov 1
Sun Gallery
3 p.m. – 6 p.m.
1015 E St, Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.sungallery.org
Donations requested

Held previously at Meek Mansion in Cherryland, Hayward Area Historical Society's "Day of the Dead" explores the celebration of the holiday through altars prepared by local artists and community members. The altars featured range from traditional to contemporary representations of the holiday, but all carry personal themes for their creators. A variety of artistic expressions of the holiday are featured in the exhibit; photographs to paintings on canvas and leather skateboards to tattoo-style decorative plates will be on display.

Hayward Area Historical
Society Day of the Dead exhibit
Through Sunday, Nov 9
Wednesday, Friday – Sunday:
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Thursday: 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
HAHS Center for History & Culture
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www.haywardareahistory.org
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Day of the Dead Celebration
Saturday, Nov 1
10 a.m.
Chapel of the Chimes
32992 Mission Blvd, Hayward
(510) 471-3363
www.hayward.chapelofthechimes.com

NEWARK

Enjoy a day of skeleton or skull coloring, face painting, arts and crafts, entertainment, and games at the 2nd annual Día De Los Muertos Celebration in Newark. Celebration activities begin at noon with "Chava" on harp followed by children's crafts beginning at 2 p.m. including face painting. At 3 p.m. the Loteria Game will play, followed by Ballet Folklorico at 4 p.m.

Día De Los Muertos Celebration
Saturday, Nov 1
12 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Ceremony at 6 p.m.
Magnolia Plaza
(next to Mexico Tortilla Factory)
7015 Thornton Ave, Newark
(510) 792-9909



Ohlone Bands offer three concerts in November

SUBMITTED BY KATHY SWITKY
PHOTO BY WALT DAVIES

Each week, more than 100 teachers, engineers, librarians, consultants, accountants, managers, and students trek up the hill at Ohlone College in Fremont carrying instrument cases of assorted sizes. Coming from all over the Bay Area, these are musicians who comprise the three bands at Ohlone's community education program: Ohlone Wind Orchestra, Ohlone Community Band, and Mission Peak Brass Band. The bands are preparing for performances on Sunday, November 2nd, Wednesday, November 5th and Friday, November 7th at Ohlone College's Smith Center.

To kick off the concert series, Ohlone Wind Orchestra will present Dance, Joy, and Festivity, featuring Philip Sparke's masterwork, Dance Movements. Ohlone Community Band will

follow suit with their celebrations, highlighting an arrangement of Giuseppe Verdi's Triumphal March from Aida and the Dance Intermezzo La Boda de Luis Alonso by Jeronimo Giménez. The series concludes with Mission Peak Brass Band's Kings of Brass, featuring a virtuoso transcription of Franz Liszt's Les Preludes, Michael Ball's Cambridge Suite, and John Williams' Summon the Heroes.

Together, they are upholding a long tradition of wind bands. The Community Band and the audition-only Wind Orchestra showcase music for the modern wind ensemble by composers such as Gustav Holst, Paul Hindemith, and Ralph Vaughan Williams. The 30-piece Mission Peak Brass Band is modelled after the British brass band tradition, with the usual brass instruments alongside the more rare soprano cornet and tenor horn.

What these people have in

common is a passion for music - and specifically, for the high quality of music they are making together. "I've played in countless groups over the years, and the Ohlone Community Band is where I've gained the most growth and understanding of musical interpretation and practical application for rehearsing and performance," says saxophone player George March, a drafting contractor and Martinez resident.

Conductor Tony Clements is a wind musician himself. A principal tubist with Symphony Silicon Valley, he has performed with professional groups throughout the U.S., and teaches privately in addition to leading the three Ohlone bands. "These musicians bring an amazing knowledge of

the genre of wind band music," he says. "They tell me what they want to play and that's what we do. I learn so much from them. I'm constantly amazed at the level at which they perform."

For tickets, purchase online at www.smithcenter.com, by phone at (510) 659 – 6031, or at the door. Parking fee: \$2.

Ohlone Wind Orchestra:
Dance, Joy, and Festivity
Sunday, Nov 2
2 p.m.

www.OhloneWindOrchestra.org
General Admission (GA): \$15
Seniors and students: \$10

Wednesday, Nov 5
7:30 p.m.
Ohlone Community Band

Celebrations
www.OhloneCommunity-Band.org
GA: \$10
Seniors, students, and youth 12 and under: \$5

Friday, Nov 7
8 p.m.
Mission Peak Brass Band:
Kings of Brass
www.mpbb.org
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Seniors and students: \$10

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The show opens on Halloween night with a costume contest and a \$100 prize! An ASL Interpreted show will be held on Friday, November 7.

For more information or to purchase tickets, please visit www.smithcenter.com.

Dracula
Friday, Oct 31 – Saturday, Nov 15
8 p.m.
Smith Center at Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com
Tickets: \$15 general admission,
\$12 student/senior/youth (under 12)
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Blood Wedding

SUBMITTED BY
SALLY COLE-WHITE

Moreau Catholic High School Drama Department presents "Blood Wedding," a tragedy by Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca. The themes of choice, deception, fate and nature, as well as the cycle of life are portrayed in this show, centered on a wedding.

Performances will be held at the Moreau Catholic Teves Theatre in Hayward on November 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15. The play is recommended for ages 13 and up.

For tickets or other information call (510) 882-5002.

Blood Wedding
Friday, Nov 7; Saturday,
Nov 8; Friday, Nov 14;
Saturday, Nov 15
7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov 9
2 p.m.
Moreau Catholic Teves Theatre
27170 Mission Blvd, Hayward
Tickets: \$12 /adults;
\$9/ students
seniors; \$5 /Moreau
students/alumni
(510) 882-5002



BLACK OAK CASINO BUS TRIP

SUBMITTED BY
DEBBIE RODRIGUEZ

Have you ever played bingo on a bus? As they say, there's always a first time for everything. Tag along the "Black Oak Casino Bus Trip," departing on Saturday, November 15 at the Newark Pavilion. Sponsored by Viola Blythe Center, community members are encouraged to join in this fun adventure with food and refreshments included.

Reserve your seats as soon as possible; space is limited. The ride costs \$32 per person, with \$20 in coupons refunded upon arrival at the casino. Make your checks payable to Viola Blythe Center and mail it to P.O. Box 362, Newark, CA 94560. Contact Debbie at (510) 673 – 3016 or at (510) 794 – 3437, or Christy at (510) 673 – 3389 for more information.

The Viola Blythe Community Service Center is a nonprofit, nonsectarian corporation organized to promote, support and advocate social and human services to any person who is in immediate need. Visit www.violablythe.org for more information.

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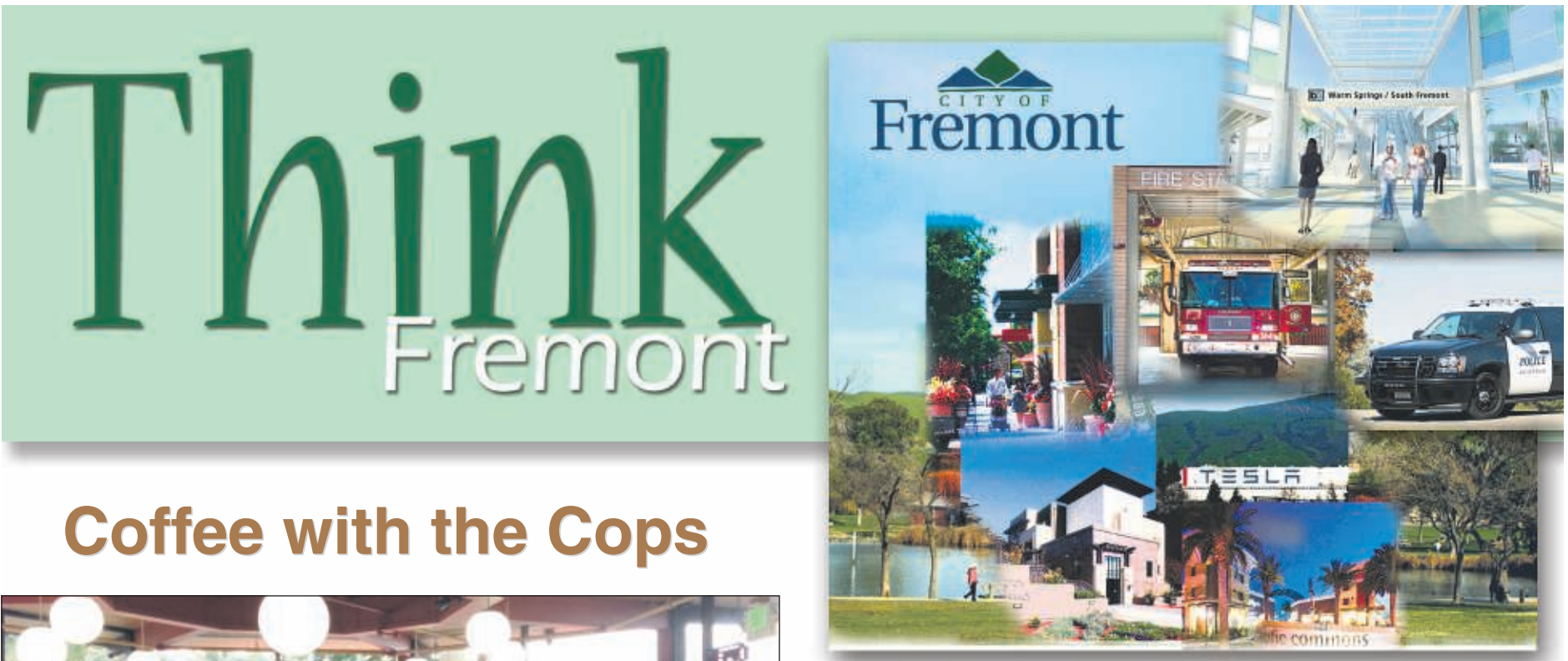
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Staff from the Community Engagement Unit, Street Crimes Team, Day Shift Patrol and Investigations will be on hand to answer questions, discuss neighborhood concerns or just get acquainted. No formal presentation is planned, so feel free to drop in anytime during the event.

The City's Community Alert System Notification Matters

The earthquake in Napa this past August is a reminder to be prepared. One step you can take is to enroll in the City's Community Alert system, CodeRED®, to receive voice calls, text messages, or emails for emergency and non-emergency notifications.

The City of Fremont's Community Alert System, CodeRED®, is provided by Emergency Communications Network. CodeRED® is a high-speed notification system that gives City officials the ability to deliver pre-recorded emergency alerts and non-emergency notifications to targeted geographic areas or the entire city.

CodeRED® is a "reverse 911" system that currently contains land-line phone numbers for most residents and businesses. The City of Fremont strongly encourages all residents and businesses, as well as people who send their children to school in Fremont or work in Fremont, to register their contact information into the secure CodeRED® database to receive notifications by email, SMS (text), and cell or work numbers.

To add your information to the CodeRED® system, you will be asked to provide the following information: First and last name; Fremont street address (physical address only, no P.O. Boxes); and telephone number (land-line and/or cell phone), e-mail and/or text addresses. Your contact information remains private and will only be used for community alerts. There is no fee to register.

How the City Uses the Community Alert System

Emergency Notifications

The Police and Fire departments may use the system to notify homes and businesses of situations that pose imminent threat to life or health, such as:

- Evacuation
- Hazardous materials releases or spills
- Barricaded criminal suspects
- Floods and fires in an immediate area

Non-Emergency Communications

The City also uses the system for non-emergency, time-sensitive information, such as:

- Road closures
- Scheduled major maintenance work
- Planned traffic impacts
- Missing persons
- Criminal descriptions
- City events

Caller ID Phone Numbers

There are two phone numbers used when the City activates the Community Alert system. When you see (866) 419-5000 displayed, you will know the call is from the City of Fremont and it is designated as an "emergency" call. When you see (855) 969-4636 displayed, that call is also from the City of Fremont and it is a "non-emergency" call. If you would like to hear the last message delivered to your phone, simply dial the number back. Add these numbers to your phone's address book so you know the City is calling.

For more information, or to enroll, please visit www.Fremont.gov/CommunityAlert.



Senior Helpline Give Us a Call

The City of Fremont has always had a special place in its heart for its senior residents. And one of our unique services is the Fremont Senior Helpline, available in English, Farsi, Spanish, and Mandarin.

The Fremont Senior Helpline offers information and access to a wide array of programs specifically for those over age 60, including home visit assessments, caregiver support and emotional and mental health services. Last year, the Senior Helpline responded to more than 1,200 calls.

While calls typically come in from seniors directly, we also get plenty of calls from professional staff in the community, neighbors, pastors, and family members living locally as well as in other areas. Please keep in mind that the Helpline is open to all.

To reach Fremont's Senior Helpline, call 510-574-2041.



Your Feedback Requested: Georgetown University Energy Prize

The City of Fremont is among a select group of only 52 small and medium-sized cities and counties from across the country that have advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Georgetown University Energy Prize, a \$5 million incentive competition to reduce America's energy consumption. You can learn more about the competition at www.guep.org.

To be considered for the full two-year competition that will begin in January 2015 and continue through December 2016, Fremont must develop a comprehensive Energy Efficiency Plan to detail specific strategies we will employ to reduce community-wide energy usage. The Plan is due on November 10, 2014 to Georgetown University.

Help us rethink our community-wide energy use and weigh in on how we can implement creative strategies to increase efficiency. Your feedback will assist the City as we develop an Energy Plan that will represent the needs, interests, and desires of the Fremont community as a whole.

Please submit your feedback at www.Fremont.gov/OpenCityHallEnergy.



boxART! Program is Up and Running

We're happy to report that Fremont's **boxART!** program is officially off the ground! Artwork that spans diversity, equality, play, environment, and more is poised to grace our traffic signal control boxes. We are thrilled that the artists themselves come from the diversity that is our community.

During the Art Review Board meeting on August 1, board members reviewed the **boxART!** submissions from our first call to artists. Those that were selected will cover 14 of the City's 165 traffic signal control boxes. By the end of October, about a third of these boxes will be painted. Once you see the artwork pop up around town, expect more to come since we plan to reach out to several more artists in the near future.

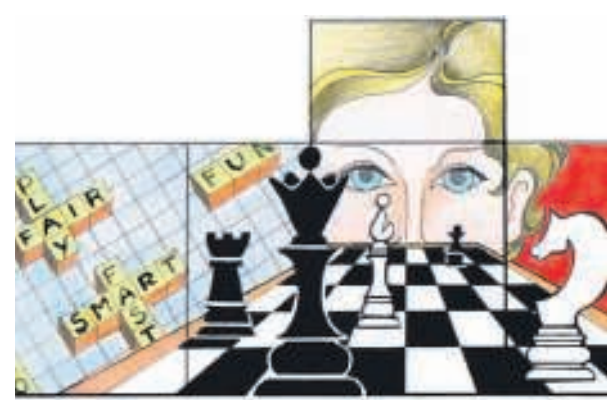
The next step is to engage sponsors for these designs. We're excited to see that several civic-minded businesses and individuals have already stepped forward to be the first to support **boxART!** – and we know there will be many more.



"Birds and flowers" by Birva Nayak

If you would like to learn how to sponsor a box, please contact Susan Longini at boxart@fremont.gov or 510-494-4555.

For more information visit www.Fremont.gov/BoxArt.



"Chess and Scrabble" by Maria Grazia Romeo

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Hayward Neighborhood Alert meeting

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

If you would like to partner with residents concerned for public safety and crime prevention please attend the Hayward Neighborhood Alert (HNA) Community Meeting on Wednesday, October 29, at 7 p.m. It's free and open to the public!

HNA is a nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1978. HNA, in partnership with the

Hayward Police Department, establishes Neighborhood Watch Groups, educating and supporting them in crime prevention and safety to improve the quality of life in the City of Hayward.

Come meet your Hayward Police Department's District Command Unit and Crime Prevention staff at HPD's North District Office at 22701 Main Street (Corner of C/Main Streets). There will be a special presentation given by retired HPD Inspector

Anne Madrid, from the Identity Theft Council, on the growing trend of "Identity Theft" and how to avoid becoming a victim.

**Hayward Neighborhood
Alert Meeting
Wednesday, Oct 29
7 p.m.**

**Hayward PD,
North District Office
22701 Main Street, Hayward
(510) 293-7151**

Public's help needed to locate armed robbery suspect

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

Fremont Detectives are seeking the public's help to locate armed robbery suspect Deandre McLeod.

Deandre McLeod (20 years old/Hayward resident) is wanted by Fremont Police for an armed robbery (gold chain snatch) that occurred in the Ardenwood neighborhood on October 5. On Tuesday, October 14, Detectives arrested McLeod's accomplice Dantay Freeman in Antioch, on charges of robbery. McLeod is aware that Fremont Police are searching for him and we are seeking the public's help to locate him.

On October 5, McLeod and Freeman came to the City of Fremont to commit a robbery. At approximately 5:30 p.m., an elderly couple was out for a walk in the area of Maybird Circle/Platinum Terrace in the Ardenwood neighborhood. While they were walking in the eastbound direction on Maybird Circle, Deandre McLeod approached the couple and snatched a gold chain from the elderly female's neck. The woman's husband gave chase to McLeod. In return, McLeod produced a handgun, pointed it at the husband and fired two shots into the air. McLeod continued to flee and a third shot was fired for an unknown reason. Wit-

nesses observed McLeod enter a vehicle occupied by Freeman who was waiting for him. The observant witnesses were also able to provide officers with a description of the suspect and the license plate of the suspect vehicle. Officers immediately began to follow up on this case and information was produced that led to the identification of Dantay Freeman (20 years old/Antioch resident). Detectives obtained an arrest warrant and a search warrant for Freeman and he was taken into custody with the assistance of Antioch PD on Tuesday, October 14, in the City of Antioch.

Detectives continued their investigation and on Thursday, October 16, the Fremont Police SWAT team made contact with McLeod in Newark at the E-Z 8 Motel shortly before 8 p.m. McLeod evaded officers by jumping over a fence and crossing all lanes of traffic on Interstate 880, which promoted a major freeway closure for approximately one hour. During a search of McLeod's motel room and vehicle, two loaded firearms were located. Officers believed McLeod was hiding in bushes on the freeway and it was learned almost two hours later that witnesses had seen McLeod make it across I880. He was picked up by an unknown female accomplice at



Deandre McLeod.

the Starbucks located on Mowry Ave near Farwell Dr shortly thereafter.

Deandre McLeod is believed to be armed and dangerous and he may be staying in Oakland or Hayward. If you see McLeod, please do not approach him, instead please call police immediately. If you have information as to the whereabouts of Deandre McLeod, Fremont Police are asking that you please call (510) 790-6900 or email Detective Michael Rodriguez at MRodriguez@Fremont.gov. If you would like to remain anonymous, you can text TIP FremontPD followed by your message to 888-777 or go to <https://local.nixle.com/tip/alert/5288582>.

Milpitas PD Traffic Unit conducts pedestrian sting operation

SUBMITTED BY SGT. DAVE MORRIS, MILPITAS

On October 15, Milpitas Police Traffic Officers conducted a pedestrian sting operation at two busy intersections in town: the 100 block of W. Calaveras Blvd at S. Abel St and the 1300 block of E. Calaveras Blvd at Carnegie Dr. These intersections were selected due to the high volume of pedestrian and vehicular traffic at each intersection. Additionally, one intersection was the site of a major injury accident involving a pedestrian last month. The officers watched the crosswalks and issue citations to drivers who did not yield to pedestrians crossing the intersection.

The Milpitas Police Department's Traffic Safety Unit issued thirty one citations for drivers not yielding to a pedestrian in a crosswalk, six citations for drivers not following a regulatory sign, and one cell phone violation. The unit also issued two citations to pedestrians jaywalking. In the past two months, one pedestrian was critically injured and one bicyclist was killed in Milpitas. Both were struck by vehicles. In the past six months, ten pedestrians have been injured by errant drivers.

The Milpitas Police Department will be conducting more pedestrian enforcement operations in the future.

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Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, October 17

Around 9:30 a.m., officers responded to the 4600 block of Cerritos Avenue after an alert neighbor contacted Fremont Police Department (FPD) noting that an unknown male had backed his neighbor’s vehicle through the closed garage door and fled. Officers arrived and determined the residence had been burglarized, which included the theft of the neighbors Silver 2002 Dodge Intrepid. Other loss included a safe. One suspect was described as an unknown race male, thin build, wearing a gray hoodie. The witness could not describe the second suspect. Entry was possibly made through large dog door.

At approximately 3:30 p.m., Officer Zargham responded to Dale Hardware for a 58-year-old male attempting to pass a fraudulent check. The male was subsequently arrested for commercial burglary.

Officers were dispatched to a robbery that occurred at Centerville Community Park. The female victim was with her family when the suspect walked behind her and pulled a gold necklace from the victim’s neck. The suspect entered an older model white Toyota Corolla which fled the area. The suspect was described as a black male in his 40’s with a stocky build and was last seen wearing a grey beanie and grey jacket.

Saturday October 18

A residential burglary occurred on the 4900 block of Mayfield Drive while the home was being fumigated. Loss included two locked safes.

Auto theft occurred on the 39000 block of Fremont Blvd of a Maroon ’97 Nissan Maxima.

Officers O’Neal and Morrison made a vehicle stop at Fremont Boulevard and Enea Court. The vehicle was occupied by two male adults and a juvenile female. Upon further inspection, the vehicle was found to have bullet holes in it. The female lied about her name multiple times before finally stating her true identity. She was found to have a felony warrant for loitering for prostitution and stated she was still work-

ing as a prostitute. The female juvenile was booked and taken to juvenile hall. One male was also arrested for human trafficking as well as an outstanding warrant.

Officers Weber and Hollifield were sent to a report of males drinking at Irvington Memorial Cemetery on Chapel Way. Officers contacted two males. A search of their vehicle revealed 1.5 grams of suspected Xanax, 6.6 grams of concentrated cannabis, and a switchblade knife. The 31-year-old male was arrested for possession of concentrated cannabis, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of a switchblade.

Officer Candler was sent to Home Depot in an attempt to locate a missing 52-year-old male. The missing person’s vehicle was in the parking lot. Officers entered the vehicle and found the missing person deceased. Officers noticed nothing suspicious and the decedent had a history of huffing chemicals. The coroner’s office responded and took custody of the decedent.

At approximately 9:27 p.m., Officer Nordseth was flagged down for a fire at an abandoned house on the 41000 block of Roberts Avenue. Fire responded and it took numerous engines and trucks to put out the fire. No one was inside the residence at the time of the fire.

Between 10:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., a residential burglary on Joshua Place occurred. Losses included U.S. currency, iPad, Mac-Book Pro laptop, iPhone and jewelry. Suspect(s) entered through an unlocked and slightly open window of the residence. No suspect information at this time.

Between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., a victim reported the theft of their black Road Master men’s mountain bike while it was cable-locked at Fremont Bart station.

Sunday October 19

Officer Oliveira and Field Training Officer (FTO) Settle were dispatched to ascertain the problem at an address on Vallejo Street after a female called 911 and reported that her boyfriend, a 47-year-old male, had “held her hostage” for two days. He was arrested for false imprisonment.

Officers were called to the 4700 block of Ridpath Street because Fremont Fire Department (FFD) asked us to respond to an unconscious male. The 66-year-old male was transported to a

local hospital where he pronounced deceased.

Monday, October 20

A victim on Crimson Circle called 911 to report that a suspect rang her doorbell then attempted to gain entry to her residence via the kitchen window. Numerous units responded code-3 and immediately made contact with the victim. The suspect(s) fled prior to police arrival.

A victim on Spetti Drive called 911 and reported that two males were in her backyard. Similar to the previously described attempted burglary, the suspects in this case rang the victim’s doorbell and then jumped the fence to her yard when nobody answered. The suspects were attempting to pry open a side window when they saw the victim and fled. The victim watched the suspects enter an awaiting white Lexus and was able to obtain a license plate. The suspects attempted to flee the area when Officer Foster was on the scene almost immediately and detained the three suspects. All three adult male suspects were from San Francisco and were booked for a variety of charges.

At approximately 4:50 a.m., officers were sent to the Tesla frontage road to investigate a vehicle-versus-pedestrian accident. When officers arrived they located a male that was struck by a vehicle. The victim was taken to a trauma center with life-threatening injuries, and several traffic units responded to take over the investigation.

Tuesday, October 21

Officer Boyd was patrolling the area of Paseo Padre/Decoto Road and received a LoJack hit in the area. She eventually located the stolen vehicle, a 2015 Lexus IS3 stolen out of Newport Beach, traveling in the area of San Pedro Drive/Thornton Avenue. A 35-year-old male was taken into custody and arrested for driving a stolen vehicle.

A victim called 911 to report that he was contacted by the “U.S. Crime Department,” who told him he must send them \$2,000. The victim complied and sent the money. The same people called again and threatened the victim’s family if he didn’t send more money. He then contacted the Police Department. Please continue to help spread the word that these phone calls area a scam. The IRS only uses written communication and will not call

anyone to collect a debt.

An employee at Burger King located at 5 Corners (Irvington) called about a customer who was causing a disturbance and yelling profanities. Officers arrive and soon located a well-known local offender. He was given a trespass notice to stay away from the Burger King.

At 3:30 a.m. the clerk at Fremont Hub CVS called to report a male entered the store and passed a note stating he had a gun. The clerk reported that the male left the store without brandishing a gun. Officers spotted the suspect running north across Mowry Avenue. A perimeter was established quickly and the suspect was located hiding in an apartment complex and gave up without incident.

Wednesday, October 22

The owner of the Ellsworth 7-11 called to report that an attempted robbery that occurred at 2:00 a.m. The night clerk did not call as there was no loss. The suspect gave the clerk a note indicating he was robbing the store and that he had a gun. The clerk ignored the note so the suspect left without receiving any money. Case is investigated by Officer Hanrahan.

A victim on the 300 block of Springstone Drive called 911 to report that two suspects knocked on her door, then jumped the fence to her backyard when she did not answer. While the victim was on the phone with dispatch, the suspects were attempting to enter the house. Both suspects were described as black male adults, 6’0” tall, muscular build and wearing black jackets. The suspects were possibly associated with a green faded Volvo SUV. They fled before officers arrived and were not located. Case is investigated by Officer Chinn.

At 5:05 p.m., Officer Peters investigated a chain snatch robbery that occurred on Revival Terrace when the victim returned home and was exiting her vehicle after parking within the garage. The suspect threatened to shoot the victim. No weapon was actually seen. The suspect then took the victim’s gold necklace, bangle bracelets and then fled the area on foot. The suspect was described as being a Hispanic male adult in his 20’s or 30’s, wearing a brown and blue multi-colored hooded jacket and khaki pants.

At 8:00 p.m., officers responded to the area of Chapel Way near Carol Avenue where a

vehicle had collided with various street signs and parked vehicles. A 26-year-old adult male was located and identified as the driver. Officer Peters suspected that the male was under the influence of drugs. The 26-year-old was arrested and booked for hit and run as well as for driving under the influence of drugs.

At 10:10 p.m., officers responded to a call of a male walking in the roadway near the area of Mission Boulevard and Pickering Avenue. As officers were responding, Community Service Officer (CSO) Olivera broadcasted that she has located a vehicle parked on the sidewalk, blocking the right turn pocket of southbound Mission Boulevard just north of Mowry Avenue. Officer Dooley located the male walking in the northbound lane of Mission Boulevard just north of Stevenson Boulevard. As she was approaching, she witnessed a truck come to a complete stop to avoid hitting the male. After the truck stopped, the male continued to stand in the middle of the roadway staring at the truck. Officer Dooley made contact and noticed that the male was displaying symptoms of being intoxicated. The male was identified as a 20-year-old, Oakland resident, and was also the registered owner of the vehicle parked on the sidewalk at Mission/Pickering. Officers Liu and Loughery arrested the 20-year-adult male for public intoxication.

Thursday, October 23

Officers were dispatched to the 46800 block of Warm Springs Blvd. after a suspect, described as a black male adult, 6’, clean shaven, wearing a gray t-shirt, snatched a purse from a female victim. The suspect fled in a gray sedan with a partial plate of 4W. Officer Weber investigated the case.

Officer O’Neal and Officer Morrison investigated a strong-arm robbery that occurred at Mowry Ave and Hastings St. The victim stated he was walking home from BART talking on his phone when a male pushed him down and stole his phone. He could only describe the suspect as a black male. He said the suspect was with another black male and a black female. He had no further description.

Officers respond to a report of shots fired in the area of Stevenson Bl/Gallaudet Dr. Officers locate at least seven shell casings, but no suspect or victim. Officer Chahouati is investigating.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SGT. ERIC MELENDEZ, HAYWARD PD

Thursday, October 16

At 8:49 a.m., marijuana and two loaded handguns were recovered. A citizen called police to report suspicious males jumping into an apartment complex parking lot in the 29000 block of Dixon Street. Officers stopped five truant juveniles in the area. A 9mm pistol was recovered from one juvenile and a .38 caliber pistol from the backpack of another. A third juvenile was in possession of 7.4 grams of marijuana, which was individually packaged in clear Ziploc baggies. The three juveniles were arrested and taken to Juvenile Hall. The fourth juvenile was taken to the police department where he was released to his parents. The fifth juvenile was returned to his school.

At 10:00 a.m., a residential burglary occurred on the 2600 block of Warwick Place. An alert neighbor telephoned Hayward Police Department (HPD) to report that a few subjects were attempting to gain access into a residence, through a bathroom window. The neighbor realized the males do not live at the residence. An officer, who was en route to the address, saw the suspects driving in the opposite direction. He pulled their vehicle over and waited for assistance. After the other officers arrived, they searched the vehicle and found the victim’s jewelry in the backseat. The suspects were arrested and taken to jail.

Friday, October 17

At 8:52 a.m., an on-duty emergency vehicle collision occurred on Mission Boulevard south of Sorenson Road. An officer responding to a hold up alarm on Second Street collided with a small pick-up truck that pulled out from a private driveway. The truck rolled over and landed upright in the southbound lane. The patrol car subsequently struck a light pole. The officer sustained minor injuries. One of the truck occupants sustained three fractured ribs, and the other occupant sustained bruising. A Nixle alert was sent out at the time.

Saturday, October 18

At 11:55 a.m., a marijuana grow was discovered on the 1900 block of W. Winton Avenue. The property owner was searching his rental property for a reported water leak. The owner discovered a large marijuana grow inside a unit and called the police.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY CMDR. MICHAEL CARROLL, NEWARK PD

Friday, October 17

At 9:24 a.m., Officer Arroyo investigated a theft of a cash and cellphone from the break room at a business on Overlake Place.

At 10:47 a.m., Officer Knutson investigated the theft of copper from 11 air conditioning units at Kennedy Elementary School at 35430 Blackburn Drive. The theft occurred sometime between Wednesday, October 8, 2014, and Tuesday, October 14, 2014.

Saturday, October 18

At 9:54 a.m., officers Cerini and Simon investigated four auto burglaries in the area of Second Chance on Thornton and Bridgeport Apartments located near Cherry Street and Thornton Avenue. All of these incidents occurred overnight.

At 2:59 p.m., Officer Cerini investigated a phone scam case where the suspect claimed to be a relative in Mexico who needed \$2,000 wired via Western Union immediately. The victim wired the money and realized shortly after that she had been defrauded.

At 5:16 p.m., Officer Katz investigated an auto burglary that occurred in the Food Maxx parking lot between 4:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Losses were three backpacks.

Sunday, October 19

At 2:29 p.m., Officer Neithercutt observed a suspicious vehicle on Sycamore Street that parked abruptly when the occupants saw his police car. A male juvenile and a female juvenile exited the vehicle. A vehicle check indicated that the 1992 Toyota Corolla was stolen out of Santa Clara earlier in the day. Officer Neithercutt was able to locate and detain the male juvenile who was the driver but the female juvenile fled the area. The male juvenile was arrested for possession of the stolen vehicle. The juvenile was release to the parents with a Notice to Appear.

Monday, October 20

At 11:38 a.m., a residential burglary occurred on Potrero Avenue between 11:20 a.m. and 11:35 a.m. while the homeowner was out walking her dog. Entry was made through an open window.

At 5:12 p.m., Officer Nobbe arrested Timothy Clemons of Emeryville during an attempt to pass a fraudulent check at Bank of America on Thornton Avenue. Clemons was booked at Fremont City Jail.

Tuesday, October 21

At 8:31 a.m., Officer Lopez located a stolen vehicle at the dead end of Sandalwood Drive at McDonald Avenue. The vehicle had been stolen during a residential burglary in Fremont.

At 11:19 a.m., Officer Losier investigated a stolen vehicle from the Dodge dealership.

At 6:11 p.m., officers Sandoval and Norvell responded to 7-11 on

Thornton Avenue for a vehicle accident. The involved vehicle crashed into the front of the business. Fortunately there were no injuries.

At 6:28 p.m., Officer Norvell investigated a petty theft involving three female juvenile suspects. All three suspects were caught by Macy’s Loss Prevention stealing clothing items. All three were released to their parents with a Notice to Appear.

At 9:32 p.m., Newark Police Department units responded to a vehicle-versus-motorcycle accident at the intersection of Cherry Street and Graham Avenue. Lino Valadao of Newark was cited for DUI.

Thursday, October 23

Officer Knutson investigated an auto burglary on Buena Vista Dr. at 9:34 a.m. Entry was made by damaging the door lock. The theft occurred between 10/22 at 2100 and 10/23 at 0930. Loss was a GPS unit and Snug Top locks.

Friday, October 24

Officer Mavrakis and his K9 partner were stopped at a red light at Newark Blvd/Jarvis Ave behind another vehicle at 12:58 a.m. The vehicle in front of Officer Mavrakis grew impatient with the light and backed up in attempt to trip the light sensor. The driver did not know there was a police car behind him and collided with Officer Mavrakis’ vehicle. There was no damage to the patrol vehicle and the other vehicle had very minor damage. Officer Losier and Officer Musantry arrested Manas Gowd, age 26 of Fremont, for DUI. Gowd was booked at Fremont City Jail.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14742174

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Erika Rivera Magdaleno for Change
of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a
decree changing names as follows:Roberto Rivera Ibarra to Roberto Ibarra-Rivera
Alan Rivera Ibarra to Alan Ibarra-Rivera
Alejandro Ibarra to Alejandro Ibarra-RiveraThe 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
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petition without a hearing.Notice of Hearing:
Date: January 9, 2015, Time: 8:45 AM, Dept.:
504The address of the court is 24405 Amador St.,
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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
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Date: September 26, 2014
Winifred Y. Smith
Judge of the Superior Court
10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4/14

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG14743283

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Tina Lai for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Tina Lai filed a petition with this court for
a decree changing names as follows:

Tina Lai aka Hai Ping Lai to Tina Hai-Ping Lai

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
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NAME STATEMENT

File No. 497477

Fictitious Business Name(s):
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Anthony Tirado, 1020 Michigan Ave., San Jose, CA 95125

Brenda Tirado, 1020 Michigan Ave., San Jose, CA 95125

Business conducted by: Married Couple

The registrant began to transact business using the
fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/AI declare that all information in this statement
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as true any material matter pursuant to Section
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/s/ Anthony Trado

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10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18/14

CNS-2681912#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 458650-51

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the
use of the fictitious business name: (1) **Paulin
Home Care, (2) Far East Business Accounting
Solutions, 3051 Darwin Dr., Fremont, CA 94555**Mailing Address: 3051 Darwin Dr., Fremont, CA
94555The Fictitious Business Name Statement being
abandoned was filed on 11/22/2011 in the County
of Alameda.Douglas Paulin Jr. 3051 Darwin Dr., Fremont, CA
94555.

This business was conducted by:

S/ Douglas Paulin Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on September 8, 2014.

10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18/14

CNS-2681562#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 497484

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**7th Heaven Marma Retreat-Ayurvedic
Wellness, 3909 Stevenson Blvd., Ste. C1,
Fremont, CA 94538**, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Jaimala B. Jagdale, 39150 Sundale Drive #22,
Fremont, CA 94538.

Business conducted by: individual.

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fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/AI declare that all information in this statement
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/s/ Jaimala B. Jagdale

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10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18/14

CNS-2681548#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 496824

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**The Genius Kids Club, 35500 Dumbarton
Court, Newark, CA 94560**, County of Alameda;

Mailing Address: 48815 Big Horn Court, Fremont, CA 94539

Registrant(s):
Mihisan Kids LLC, 48815 Big Born Court,
Fremont, CA 94539; CaliforniaBusiness conducted by: a Limited Liability
CompanyThe registrant began to transact business using the
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/s/ Asavabi Gavankar, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on October 3, 2014.NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of
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10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18/14

CNS-2680933#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 497206

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Dynamic Brain Solutions, 4588 Peralta Blvd.
#7, Fremont, CA 94536**, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Brain Based Behavior Centers Inc., 4588 Peralta
Blvd. #7, Fremont, CA 94536, California

Business conducted by: a Corporation

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fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/AI declare that all information in this statement
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/s/ Michael J. Slone, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on October 15, 2014.NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of
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10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11/14

CNS-2679387#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 496426-427

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**1. Perceived Light, 2. Green Wrap, 2390
Jeffer St., Castro Valley, CA 94546**, County of
Alameda

P.O. Box 550, San Lorenzo, CA 94580

Registrant(s):
Jeffrey John Clark, 2390 Jeffer St., Castro Valley,
CA 94546

Business conducted by: An Individual

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fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/AI declare that all information in this statement
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/s/ Jeff Clark

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10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11/14

CNS-2679026#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 497192

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Ka Yumi Diner, 40645 Fremont Blvd. #8,
Fremont, CA 94538**, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Angie Lee, 1945 Barrymore Cmn. #G, Fremont,
CA 94538

Business conducted by: An Individual

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/s/ Angie Lee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on October 10, 2014NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of
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10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11/14

CNS-2678479#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 496958

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Chocolat Bella, 1226 Ocaso Camino, Fremont,
CA 94539**, County of Alameda; PO Box 7132,
Fremont, Alameda, CA 94537Registrant(s):
Anjali B. Lathi, 1226 Ocaso Camino, Fremont,
CA 94539

Business conducted by: An Individual

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/s/ Anjali Lathi

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10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11/14

CNS-2677939#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 491965

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the
use of the fictitious business name: **North
Shore Creations, 4141 Stevenson Blvd. #386,
Fremont, CA 94538**The Fictitious Business Name Statement for the
Partnership was filed on 5/8/12 in the County of
Alameda.Kathleen Estores, 4141 Stevenson Blvd. #386,
Fremont, CA 94538

This business was conducted by:

S/ Kathleen J. Estores

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on September 15, 2014.

10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11/14

CNS-2677865#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 496659

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Top Image Promotional Specialties, 419
Ohlones St., Fremont, CA 94539**, County of
AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Steven Grant, 419 Ohlones St., Fremont, CA
94539Janet Grant, 419 Ohlones St., Fremont, CA
94539

Business conducted by: Married Couple

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fictitious business name(s) listed above on
12/26/09I declare that all information in this statement
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/s/ Steven C. Grant

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on September 30, 2014.NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of
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10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11/14

CNS-2677573#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 496356

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Feeling Good Therapy & Training Center of
Fremont, 39210 State St., Ste. 200, Fremont,
CA 94538**, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Core Cognition LLC, 39210 State St., Suite 200,
Fremont, CA 94538; CABusiness conducted by: A Limited liability comp-
nyThe registrant began to transact business using the
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9/1/14I declare that all information in this statement
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/s/ Karen K Yeh, Manager

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10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4/14

CNS-2677241#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 496914

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Mississ Valley Driving School, 37053 Cherry
St. #204C, Newark, CA 94560**, County of
AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Baljit-Kaur Dhanjal, 699 W. Montecito Ave.,
Mountain House, CA 95391

Business conducted by: an Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the
fictitious business name(s) listed above on
10/7/14.I declare that all information in this statement
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/s/ Baljit Dhanjal

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
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10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28/14et seq., Business and Professions Code).
10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4/14

CNS-2676084#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 496083-084

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**1. Happy Sleep Tonight, 2. Sleep Happy
Tonight, 43925 Hugo Terrace, Fremont, CA
94538**, County of AlamedaRegistrant(s):
Happy Sleep Tonight, 43925 Hugo Terrace,
Fremont, CA 94538; California

Business conducted by: a corporation

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fictitious business name(s) listed above on
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/s/ Michael Tong, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on September 18, 2014NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of
Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally

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The officers saw about 400 marijuana plants growing inside the unit. The officers contacted HPD Narcotics Unit and froze the scene so Narcotics Detectives could take over the investigation.

At 4:23 p.m., police apprehended a suspect in possession of a stolen vehicle. An officer was patrolling on Filbert Street and Burbank Street when he saw a man run from a vehicle. A record's check of the vehicle confirmed it was stolen. Officers searched the area and a short time later, the suspect came out of a motor home in

which he was hiding. The suspect was arrested and the owners of the vehicle got it back.

At 4:29 p.m., an endangered missing child was found. A male approximately 7 years old was found wandering by himself near Hesperian Boulevard and Oliver Drive. The child has a cognitive disability. Four hours later, the parents were located and officers discovered the child left home because of a family argument.

At 8:52 p.m., an armed robbery occurred on the 26000 block of Hesperian Boulevard. The suspect entered the business and pretended he was going to

purchase an item. Once the cashier greeted the suspect, the suspect displayed a handgun and took cash. The suspect ran off in an unknown direction. The suspect was a light skinned black male, 5'9", late 20's to mid 30's, and has a medium build. He was last seen wearing light colored jeans and was covering his face with a dark blue beanie hat.

At 9:06 p.m., an armed robbery occurred on the 22000 block of Clawiter Road. A pizza delivery restaurant reported they were robbed. Responding officers discovered that a male suspect entered the restaurant and pointed a gun at the employees. The suspect took cash and fled on foot. The suspect was described as a

dark skinned black male, about 6'0", medium build, and dark colored eyes. He was last seen wearing dark colored ski mask, black pull-over jacket, black pants, and purple or blue socks.

Tuesday, October 21

At 8:33 p.m., an attempted robbery/assault with a deadly weapon occurred on 10th Street and Hancock Street. The victim and a friend were approached by the suspect who tried to rob them at gunpoint. The victim attempted to gain control of the gun and was shot once in the abdomen. The victim was transported to a nearby hospital for medical treatment. The victim did not sustain life-threatening injuries. The suspect is a tall,

white or Hispanic male of about 18 to 20 years old with a beard.

Wednesday, October 22

At 2:32 a.m., an assault with a deadly weapon occurred on Tennyson Road and Huntwood Avenue. The victim met with the suspect near Tennyson Skate Park to discuss work. During their conversation, the suspect attempted to take the victim's bicycle. The victim tried to ride away on his bicycle. The suspect picked up a rock and threw it at the victim, inflicting injury to the victim's head and ear. The victim lost consciousness and fell off his bicycle. The suspect, a local transient, was last seen running northbound on Huntwood Avenue.

Hayward PD receives grant for DUI enforcement campaign

SUBMITTED BY SGT. JASON CORSOLINI, HAYWARD PD

Drunk and drugged driving remains the number one killer on our roadways, with 802 DUI (Driving Under the Influence) deaths and nearly 24,000 Alcohol Involved Injuries reported statewide. The "Avoid the 21" DUI Task Force will be combating this deadly problem through DUI enforcement efforts in Alameda County. The Hayward Police Department will be administering a recent \$203,855 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) for the entire county.

The "Avoid the 21" DUI Task Force is named to send the message that if you don't drink or use drugs and drive, you will avoid getting arrested by any of the 21 participating law enforcement agencies in the county.

The grant activities will specifically target those who get behind the wheel after drinking too much or using drugs that impair driving. Officers from law enforcement agencies across the county will jointly staff DUI/Driver License Checkpoints and roving DUI saturation patrols. Additionally, funding will target the 'worst of the worst' repeat DUI offenders with Warrant/Probation Sweeps and Court Sting Enforcement Operations focusing on DUI offenders with suspend licenses who drive from court hearings after being ordered not to by a judge.

Agencies participating in the 'Avoid the21' taskforce being administered by the Hayward Police Department include: Alameda County Sheriff's Office, the municipal police departments of Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Dublin, Fremont, Hayward, Livermore, Newark, Oakland, Piedmont, Pleasanton and Union City. Also included are: the BART Police Department, California State University East Bay Police Department and the East Bay Regional Parks Police Department.

Newark Police Officers save victim from burning car

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

On October 23 at about 5:59 p.m., Officers of the Newark Police Department responded to the area of Cedar Blvd., and Cedar Court on a report of a vehicle crash with the driver trapped inside. Witnesses provided additional information that the vehicle was on fire. Officer Khairy arrived first and discovered the front end of the vehicle was on fire and an unresponsive or unconscious woman was still in the driver's seat. Officer Khairy attempted to get the driver out of the burning vehicle but the driver was wedged inside. Officer Arroyo then arrived on scene and attempted to put the fire out with a fire extinguisher. The fire was briefly put out but reignited. At about this time, Officer Knutson arrived on scene. Officer Khairy, Officer Arroyo, and Officer Knutson were then able to cut the driver's seat belt and pull her out of the burning vehicle. ALCO Fire Department then arrived on scene and put the fire out. The driver, a 55 year old female from Union City is currently being treated at a local hospital. Her injuries are non-life threatening.

Officers on scene reported that the fire was very intense and they were concerned that the vehicle could explode at any time.

The Newark Police Department commends the officers' actions and bravery which saved the woman from further injury or death. We are extremely proud of the efforts and desire to protect and help the citizens of our community.

Robbery suspect arrested

SUBMITTED BY
SAN LEANDRO PD

On October 20, 2014, Officers from the San Leandro Police Department Patrol Division responded to two reported robberies within the City of San Leandro. The first reported robbery was committed at FoodMax, located at 699 Levee Boulevard, at 0700 hours. The second robbery was reported at 1550 hours, at Ernie's Seafood Restaurant, located at 13775 East 14th Street. During the sec-

ond robbery, an Ernie's Seafood employee chased the suspect after the robbery was attempted while another employee notified police. Officers quickly arrived in the area and attempted to detain the suspect who was subsequently apprehended after a brief foot pursuit in the 1100 block of 136th Avenue. The suspect was identified as Azer Baucom; a 22 year old white male from San Lorenzo.

While investigating the second robbery, officers realized Baucom may have committed the earlier

reported robbery at FoodMax. The victim employee from FoodMax was driven to the scene of the detention and positively identified Baucom as the same person who committed the robbery at FoodMax earlier the same day. Baucom was arrested for robbery, attempted robbery, committing a crime while out on bail for an unrelated offense, resisting arrest, and possession of a controlled substance. Baucom was transported to the San Leandro Police Department Jail.

On October 22, 2014, this

robbery investigation was reviewed by the Alameda County District Attorney's Office and Baucom was charged with the aforementioned arrest offenses. Baucom was remanded into the custody of the Alameda County Sheriff's Office and currently housed at Santa Rita Jail. A weapon was not seen or displayed during either robbery and no injuries were reported.

Please contact the San Leandro Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division with any information regarding this

case at 510-577-3231 or contact the Anonymous Tip Line at 510-577-3278.

Video surveillance helps identify commercial burglary suspect

SUBMITTED BY
FREMONT PD

Once again video surveillance has played a significant role in the quick identification and apprehension of a burglary suspect.



On Saturday, October 4, a commercial burglary occurred in the 43100 block of Osgood Rd. in Fremont. During the burglary, two suspects unlawfully entered a video production business and left with computer and video production equipment between the hours of 2:46 a.m. – 4:30 a.m. As a security measure the

company was equipped with video surveillance technology that captured the crime. The video was released by the owner of the business via social media and photos were shared by Fremont Police on Nixle and Facebook. As



Amador Casteneda

without incident during a traffic stop. Fremont Detectives recovered loss from the commercial burglary in Casteneda's vehicle. Detectives authored a subsequent search warrant for a storage unit belonging to Casteneda and located loss from at least nine additional burglaries that have occurred throughout the Bay area.

This case remains ongoing and we encourage anyone with information related to this case to contact Detective Shawn Decker at (510) 790-6900 or Sdecker@fremont.gov.

Arrest for manslaughter and contributing to delinquency

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

On October 27, 2013, three Fremont teenagers were involved in a deadly collision on Durham Rd. that involved the use of alcohol. In that collision, a 17-year-old juvenile male passenger died from injuries sustained as a result of the collision. The driver, a 17-year-old male juvenile and friend of the victim, was arrested and later convicted of vehicular manslaughter and felony drunk driving. After a thorough and ongoing investigation, a second arrest of a 41-year-old adult female has been made in the case.

Officers at the scene concluded early on that alcohol was a major factor in the collision. Fremont traffic officers and detectives were called out to investigate the incident and through their investigation learned that the boys had been at a large house party earlier in the evening. Fremont officers located evidence at the location of the party indicating a large quantity of alcohol had been consumed and made available to the teens. Witness statements, financial records and other information provided evidence that Tabassum Yousuf of Fremont was responsible for contributing to the delinquency of minors by purchasing and furnishing alcohol at her residence for the party. Investigating officers obtained a warrant on Tuesday, October 7, 2014, for the arrest of Yousuf.

Yousuf was taken into custody at her residence the same day and was booked at Fremont Jail on one count of felony involuntary manslaughter and two counts of misdemeanor contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

There are many dangers associated with drinking and driving and this tragedy is a reminder of the significant consequences associated with purchasing and furnishing alcohol to minors. In cooperation with our community, the Fremont Police Department is dedicated to reducing the number of drunk-driving fatalities and injury collisions in our city.

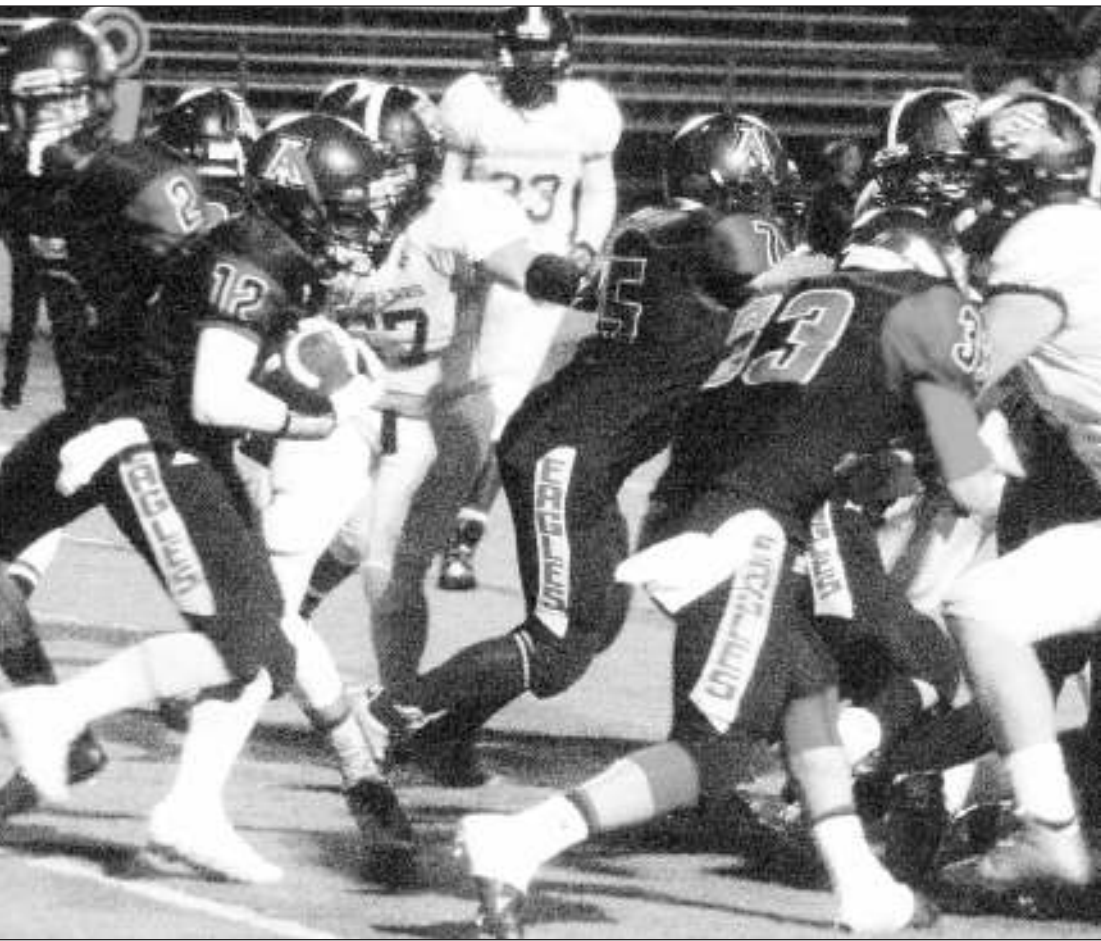


League play ends for Fremont Football

Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The 2014 Regular Fremont Football league has come to an end; playoffs start November 1st. Heading to the postseason, the American Division title is up for grabs in one of most exciting battles that the league has seen in years. The Vikings beat the Patriots late in the season, giving the Patriots their first and only loss of the season - both go to the playoffs with one loss. This sets up an exciting finish for the title as both are well balanced teams - powerful in both offense and defense. In the National Division, the 49ers have dominated with impressive defensive performances, giving up only 55 points all season and going to the playoffs undefeated. The Continental Division features the Chargers as a clear front runner as they have put on an all-around great performance featuring great defense, allowing only 56 points. Combined with a solid offense of runs and passing, they are a strong contender for postseason play



Eagles keep pace with Titans

Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

American High Eagles beat the Mission San Jose Warriors 53-7 to stay just one game behind the John F. Kennedy Titans setting up a big showdown between the two teams Friday, November 7 at Tak Fudenna Stadium in Fremont at 7 p.m. American took control of the game early as they scored 34 points in the first quarter. The Eagles offensive line got things started by opening holes in the Warriors line, giving runners time to find room and run for 200 yards. Defensively, the Eagles had a night to remember as they used an effective blitz package. Warriors quarterback Jacob Walter had Eagles defensive linemen coming at him from all directions all night, suffering three sacks for the night. Mission Warriors did have one moment to remember as Dante Sirwet blocked a punt, and recovered it in the end zone. Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) football is shaping up to be competitive right down to the end; Moreau Catholic beat Washington on Friday, October 24th, 24-14 and John F. Kennedy beat Irvington 67-14 on Saturday, October 25 to make it a three team race in the MVAL with Kennedy holding the lead at 4-0 and American and Moreau Catholic at 3-1.

American Legion awards medal to Fremont Fire Captain

SUBMITTED BY
JIM HOLLABAUGH, VICE COMMANDER

Honor Flight is a national program designed to fly our heroic World War II veterans to Washington, D.C. to visit the famous WWII Memorial. This year, hundreds of veterans made the trip from all over the U.S., including the



(Left to right): Past Commander, Ed Castillo; Legion Commander, Dick Wenzel; Fire Captain, Kyle Adams; Wayne Springsteen, USAAF

Tri-City area. For his important work with Honor Flight, Fremont Fire Captain Kyle Adams was awarded the American Legion Silver Medal of Merit by Fremont Legion Commander Dick Wenzel at the historic Niles Veterans Hall. Joining in the ceremony was Legion District 10 Past Commander Ed Castillo, along with WW II veteran and

Honor Flight participant, Wayne Springsteen, USAAF. The Honor Flight's triumphant September 7 return to SFO (San Francisco Airport) was witnessed by hundreds and televised on Channel 2 News. For more information, visit www.Post837.org

San Leandro PD seeks applicants for Police Chief’s Advisory Board

SUBMITTED BY LT. R. McMANUS, SAN LEANDRO PD

The San Leandro Police Department is seeking community members interested in making a difference by joining the Police Chief’s Advisory Board. This board is currently made up of community members who represent the many segments of our great city. The board was created in 2013 to act as a community resource for the Police Department and Police Chief in the formation of public safety strategies, development of community policing concepts and increasing public awareness. The Board is intended to provide a forum for discussions concerning community concerns and the goal is to have a broad spectrum of viewpoints represented. The role of the Board Members shall include (but not be limited to):

- Act as a sounding board for the Chief of Police regarding community needs and concerns, as well as provide community feedback to proposed police programs and priorities.
- Apprise the Chief of Police directly of the community’s need for police services and feedback on the delivery of services
- Assist in educating the community at large about the function and role of the San Leandro Police Department.
- Attend monthly meetings in the San Leandro Police Station.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm. To participate, you must be a City of San Leandro resident or business owner and can apply on the City of San Leandro website at: https://www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd/programs/chiefs_advisory_board.asp Or contact Captain Ed Tracey at 510-577-3249

Major injury collision investigation in south Fremont

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

On October 21 at 4:48 a.m., Fremont Police Officers were dispatched to a major injury collision involving a vehicle and pedestrian in the 45500 block of Fremont Blvd. The collision occurred on the private perimeter road at the Tesla Motors Factory in Fremont. The initial investigation revealed the following:

A sedan driven by a 57 year old man was traveling northbound on the perimeter road. A 38 year old man was walking northbound on the perimeter road. The vehicle and pedestrian were involved in a collision.

When officers arrived, they found the 38 year old pedestrian unresponsive with major injuries. The 38 year old man was transported to a trauma center where he is being treated for major life threatening injuries. The 57 year old driver was not injured and is cooperating with the investigation. Drugs and alcohol are not believed to be a factor in the collision. The investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with any information about this collision is asked to contact the Fremont Police Department Traffic Unit at (510) 790-6770 or email: trafficunit@fremont.gov.

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A great story... how will it end?

Twenty prized acres of land are at the heart of this conversation to recognize and reaffirm its place in history. This historic gem, located in the Niles District of Fremont, has a storied past, significant present and tremendous potential for the future. Prized for its historic and park-like ecology, the former California Nursery was known in its heyday for innovative flora and significant contributions to the fields of agriculture and horticulture.

Nursery property has a storied past. The rich land of the surrounding area has attracted settlers for centuries.

Earliest settlers, Ohlone (Costanoan) Native Americans valued the land for its climate and abundance of natural resources. Spaniards followed in the late 1700s, founding Mission San Jose in 1797. Jose de Jesus Vallejo received a land grant to an area stretching from modern day Fremont to Hayward in 1842 from the Mexican government. The “Vallejo” adobe used by Vaqueros (cowboys) and to store grain still stands on the nursery grounds.

Rich and fertile grounds attracted Jonas Clark, a land speculator, in 1877; he sold

463 acres to John Rock and B.S. Fox who had outgrown their nursery in Santa Clara County. This was the beginning of The California Nursery Company. Rock, a Civil War Hero and dedicated Mason who advocated construction of the Masonic Hall in Union City, specialized in plant hybridization and worked with Luther Burbank to produce an unequalled variety of plants, prized throughout the world.

When Rock died in 1904, the nursery continued its story; W.V. Eberly experimented with plants and managed day-to-day operations. George C. Roeding entered the picture in 1917 when he purchased the nursery. Using his extraordinary expertise as nurseryman, scientist, inventor, businessman and writer, the growth and reputation of the California Nursery Company continued to emerge. He was recognized by President Woodrow Wilson's administration and appointed as an advisor to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Roeding's legacy was assured when his son, George C. Roeding, Jr. continued to expand the nursery after his father's death in 1928. California Nursery Company be-

came the largest nursery on the West Coast with operations in Central and South America. Its plants, trees and roses were recognized as superior products and sold throughout the world. The 1893 Columbia Exposition, Golden Gate Park, the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and the Golden Gate International Expositions of 1939 and 1940 featured flora from the California Nursery.

Although the Niles property was closed as a nursery in 1972, the Roeding family remains an integral part of the California Nursery story as descendent Bruce Roeding continues to sell peach seeds as rootstock. His contribution of a plethora of family and nursery artifacts has augmented the historical and educational opportunities of future park activities. Schools, scouts and study groups are already using the facilities for field trips, workshops and classes developed by Math/Science Nucleus; expanded use is projected to provide additional funds for continued maintenance of the park.

The City of Fremont under the guidance of Community Services Director Annabell Holland, City Landscape Architect/Sr. Landscape Architect Roger Ravenstad, Project Manager Laurie Rogers and Recreation Superintendent Kim Beranek, a master plan is being developed for the California Nursery Historic Park. Several community meetings have presented op-

tions and gathered feedback about the configuration and uses for the land.

Due to its historical significance and current use by Math/Science Nucleus under the guidance of Joyce Blueford as an educational resource and a community garden by LEAF, finalizing the configuration and development remains to be determined. There is little doubt, however, of the historical significance and educational value of the property. A noteworthy donation by Fremont citizen and historian Lila Bringham has allowed Blueford to supervise the collection of many Roeding family artifacts and continue a process of cataloging these irreplaceable documents and photos.

Optional plans and public comments from previous community meetings as well as contact information are available at www.fremont.gov/ under Recreation Services and California Nursery Historic Park. Additional public input is welcome; results of an Environmental Impact Report are pending.



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Setting the Record Straight on Measure KK

The Masonic Home of Union City

On behalf of the Masonic Home of Union City, I'd like to address the inaccuracies, misinformation, and outright statements made by the opponents to Measure KK.

The Measure KK opponents' campaign of misinformation, false statements, and deliberate inaccuracies about our true intentions and vision has caused confusion and divisiveness within the community. Throughout the campaign, we have remained honest and transparent, not deceptive, as stated by opponents.

One of the three principal tenets of Freemasonry is truth. It is a core value for our fraternity and everyone in our organization. We have followed this principle throughout the Measure KK campaign. Our opponents, who are not bound by the same sense of values, have persisted in debasing and inflammatory rhetoric, or misleading voters with twisted or wrong information. Our purpose in sponsoring Measure KK is to build facilities for much needed public senior care services and housing for an aging population. We want to provide meaningful services for everyone and jobs for our Union City community.

The opposition has publically stated that we plan to build a "mental" hospital, five-story apartment buildings, strip malls, and 1,200 homes on the property. Every one of these statements is false. The ballot initiative specifically forbids building strip malls and high density housing, and it includes height limits so as not to impact hill views.

The opposition claims the Masons paid a bargain price for the property and will flip the property and make \$60,000,000t. They've also said that the Masons inherited the property. Neither claim is true. Neither claim is true

Opponents say, "We support senior housing, but believe they could safely build these facilities out-of-sight on land behind the Masonic home." It's true, we could build in the hills behind the Home, but it would destroy more of the hills and be more difficult for seniors to get to the services.

The opponents not only told us to build in the hills, they told us to build on the historic Dry Creek tract we own that borders East Bay Regional Park. To be able to build on the flatlands, the initiative forgoes our development rights at Dry Creek, thus preserving the hills.

If Measure KK doesn't pass, the lasting impact on our community is that Union City voters have preserved a dusty, unused short strip of land along Mission Boulevard that generates nothing. No jobs, no public senior services, and no facility to hold community events. Who will care for our aging parents? What job opportunities will we leave behind for our children?

We urge you to VOTE YES on MEASURE KK.

Gary Charland,
Executive Vice President, Masonic Homes of California



YES on KK

www.UnionCityFlatlands.org