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Holiday Fun: Train of Lights

By Thomas Fuller
Photos courtesy of the Niles Canyon Railway and Bill Marshak

Riding the train is a great way to kick off your holiday season, whether you are 3 or 93. The Train of Lights takes you through a 13 mile scenic round trip through the beautiful and historic Niles Canyon. Donna Alexander, Sunol Station agent for the Niles Canyon Railway (NCRY), estimates that this year the Train of Lights will carry approximately 20,000 passengers. This unique train has been running each holiday season for over 20 years, with some families returning to ride every year.

The Niles Canyon rail line, completed in September 1969, is part of the first transcontinental railroad spanning the North American continent. It is listed in the National Register of Historic Places as the "Niles Canyon Transcontinental Historic District." The holiday event is NCRY's main fundraiser. Money raised is used for restoration and maintaining engines and cars, bridge repairs, working on laying

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Niles Lights up for Christmas

The historic Niles district will once again be filled with merriment as it bids goodbye to Thanksgiving and rings in the Christmas season. Join the festivities with an assortment of over 55 floats parading along Niles Boulevard at the 14th annual "Festival of Lights Parade" on Friday, November 28.

Co-sponsored by the Niles Merchants Association, this community event continues to grow over the years. "It's our way of giving back to the community," says Marie Dear, event organizer and Niles Merchants Association treasurer. "It provides entertainment, community spirit, and the thought of sharing."

The night will be an upbeat affair for both young and old, including live entertainment, Christmas music, and hot rods on display. Niles also welcomes The Tap Dancing Christmas Trees,

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Trees of Angels funds Hospice Care

Submitted by John McCoy

Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation's Trees of Angels events provide an opportunity to remember or honor a loved one while gathering with other community members at tree lightings held at various locations in the Tri-City area. Now in its 19th year, Trees of Angels raises funds for local hospice care services, with $509,981 raised since the event's inception. Commemorative ornaments will be available for purchase at each location.

The tree lighting ceremony at Newark City Hall on Monday,

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What Is Tuberculosis?

Coughing that lasts three or more weeks. Coughing up blood. Chest pain when coughing. Shortness of breath. Unintentional weight loss. Fatigue. Chills. Fever. Night sweats. Loss of appetite.

These are some of the most common symptoms and signs of tuberculosis, a potentially serious infectious and contagious disease that can affect anyone at any age.

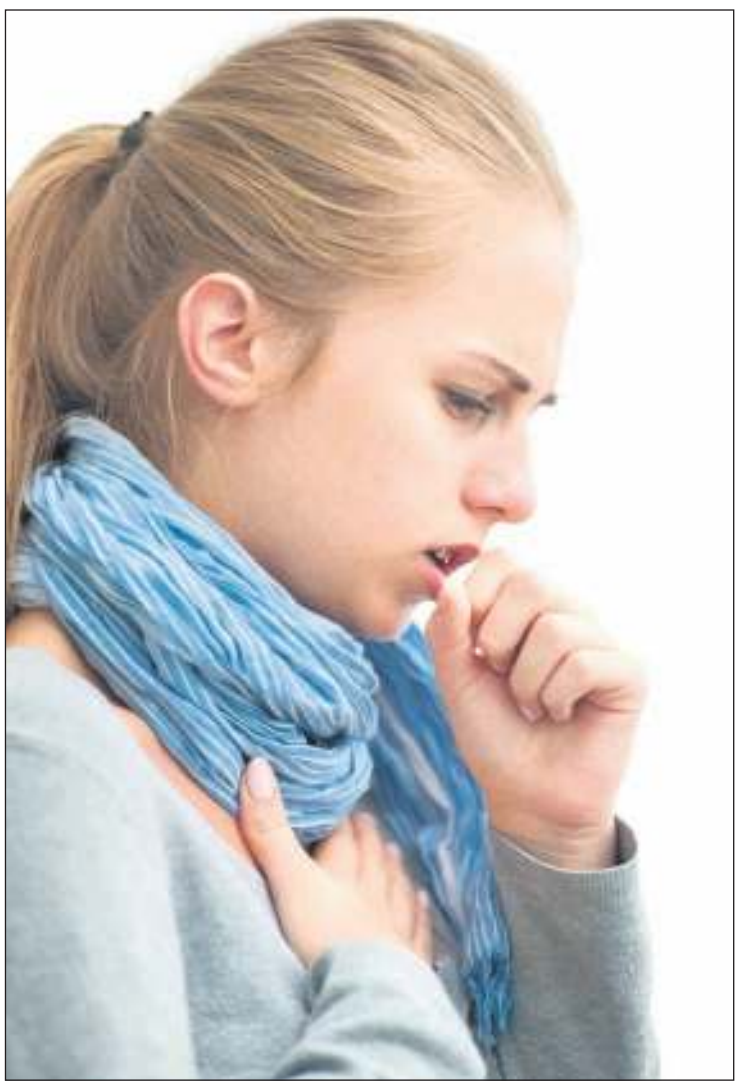
What Causes TB?

TB is caused by a bacteria that can be spread from one person to another when microscopic droplets are released into the air from coughing, sneezing, spitting, laughing or even singing. If you're exposed to someone with TB on a daily basis because you live or work near them, you can contract this disease that mainly affects your lungs; however, it can also affect your kidneys, spine or brain.

Still One Of The World's Deadliest Diseases.

"Everyone in our community should know that TB is still one of the world's deadliest diseases with one-third of the world's population already infected," said Dianne Martin, MD, Infectious Disease Specialist. In fact, during 2012, nearly 9 million people globally became sick with TV, which resulted in approximately 1.3 million TB-related deaths.

"Who can be infected?" asked Dr. Martin. "Babies, young children and the elderly all have a much higher chance of getting TB disease if infected with TB germs. There has been a dramatic rise in TB cases since the 1980s because of the spread of HIV. It's important to note the risk factors of TB include a weakened immune system from HIV/AIDS, diabetes, end-stage kidney disease, as well as certain cancers and treatments."



If you think you have been exposed to someone with TB disease, contact your doctor to see if you should be tested for TB infection. Be sure to tell the doctor or nurse when you spent time with a person who has TB disease.

Some Strains Are Resistant to Drugs.

"Some strains of TB have now developed a resistance to frequently used antibiotics and other drugs," concluded Dr. Martin. "Without treatment, TB can be fatal as it spreads through your bloodstream to your spine, knee and hip joints, and your brain to cause meningitis, as well as causing liver, kidney and heart disorders. Furthermore, TB has become a public health crisis in many of the world's largest cities."

Fortunately, TB can be prevented, treated and cured.

Learn More

To find out more about the symptoms, causes and treatment of tuberculosis, visit www.cdc.gov/tb.

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12:00 PM 12:00 AM 12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Deep Venous Thrombosis	GERD & Your Risk of Esophageal Cancer	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Shingles	Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life	Do You Suffer From Anxiety or Depression?	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You
1:00 PM 1:00 AM 1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Update 2014: What's New?	Heart Healthy Eating After Surgery and Beyond	Sports-Related Concussions	Diabetes Matters: Partnering with your Doctor to Improve Control Lunch and Learn: Yard to Table	Getting the Most Out of Your Insurance When You Have Diabetes Voices InHealth: Radiation Safety	Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?
2:00 PM 2:00 AM 2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 12th, 2014	Living with Arthritis	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 12th, 2014	Important Immunizations for Healthy Adults	Keys to Healthy Eyes Sports-Related Concussions	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 12th, 2014
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Holidays Are Often Centered Around Food

Washington Hospital Dietician Offers Tips for Controlling What You Eat

The holidays are here along with all the tempting treats. Pecan pie, mashed potatoes with gravy, green bean casserole; some of our favorite holiday foods can be laden with fat and calories. But there are ways to control what you eat and avoid the hit to your health and waistline.

"The reality is Thanksgiving is only one day," said Kim Alvari, a registered dietitian and director of Food and Nutrition Services at Washington Hospital. "The real problem is all the eating that occurs during the two-month holiday season."

She said it's hard not to get caught up in the eating frenzy because often people feel like the holidays give them a license to indulge in whatever they want. But most of the time the foods at holiday parties or in the stores are foods you can get all year long, so there is no reason to overdo it.

"I was in the store the other day and I saw peppermint chocolate squares and the packaging was so festive, I almost bought them," Alvari said. "Then I realized it was just the same candy that is available the rest of the year, just in pretty foil wrap. It's hard not to get pulled in sometimes."

It's important to keep your same routines and healthy eating patterns during the holidays. But when schedules get hectic, people often grab unhealthy foods or forgo exercise regimens.

"Keep up your normal physical activities during the holidays," she said. "That will help to reduce some of the holiday stress and keep the weight off."

Portion Control

While the biggest problem during the holiday season isn't what you eat on Thanksgiving day, there are ways to reduce the amount of fat and calories you eat that day while still enjoying a nice meal.

"Most of us eat way too much on Thanksgiving, and it's not necessary to feel fulfilled," Alvari said. "You can enjoy all your favorite foods, just don't eat too much of them. Try to use a smaller plate if you can. That will help to keep portions under control."

She said there are also substitutes you can make that are just as satisfying. Instead of having the traditional creamy green bean casserole, find a good recipe for brussel sprouts. She suggested adding just a tiny bit of bacon.

When it comes to the turkey, often people eat the white meat because it's leaner, but then they also eat the skin or use a lot of gravy to add moisture to the meat. Alvari said eat half white and half dark meat instead to add moisture.

"That will save calories and saturated fat," she added. "You can also put a little cranberry sauce on the meat so you can cut back on the gravy."

Alvari suggested using sourdough bread to make the stuffing instead of cornbread. Sourdough adds a nice flavor, but is lower in fat and calories than cornbread.

You can lighten up your mash potatoes with cauliflower without sacrificing flavor, she said. Use one-third cauliflower and two-thirds potatoes to reduce the calories and improve the nutrition. Using whole milk instead of heavy cream and just a little butter can also keep the calorie content down.

Make New Traditions

It's also possible to make new traditions with new recipes. Alvari suggested trying out the new dish first.

"Instead of swapping out an old favorite for a new dish, make it before Thanksgiving to be sure your family likes it," she said. "Or serve it in addition to everything you usually make this Thanksgiving. That's what I did with sweet potatoes and now it's the recipe I use because everyone loves it."

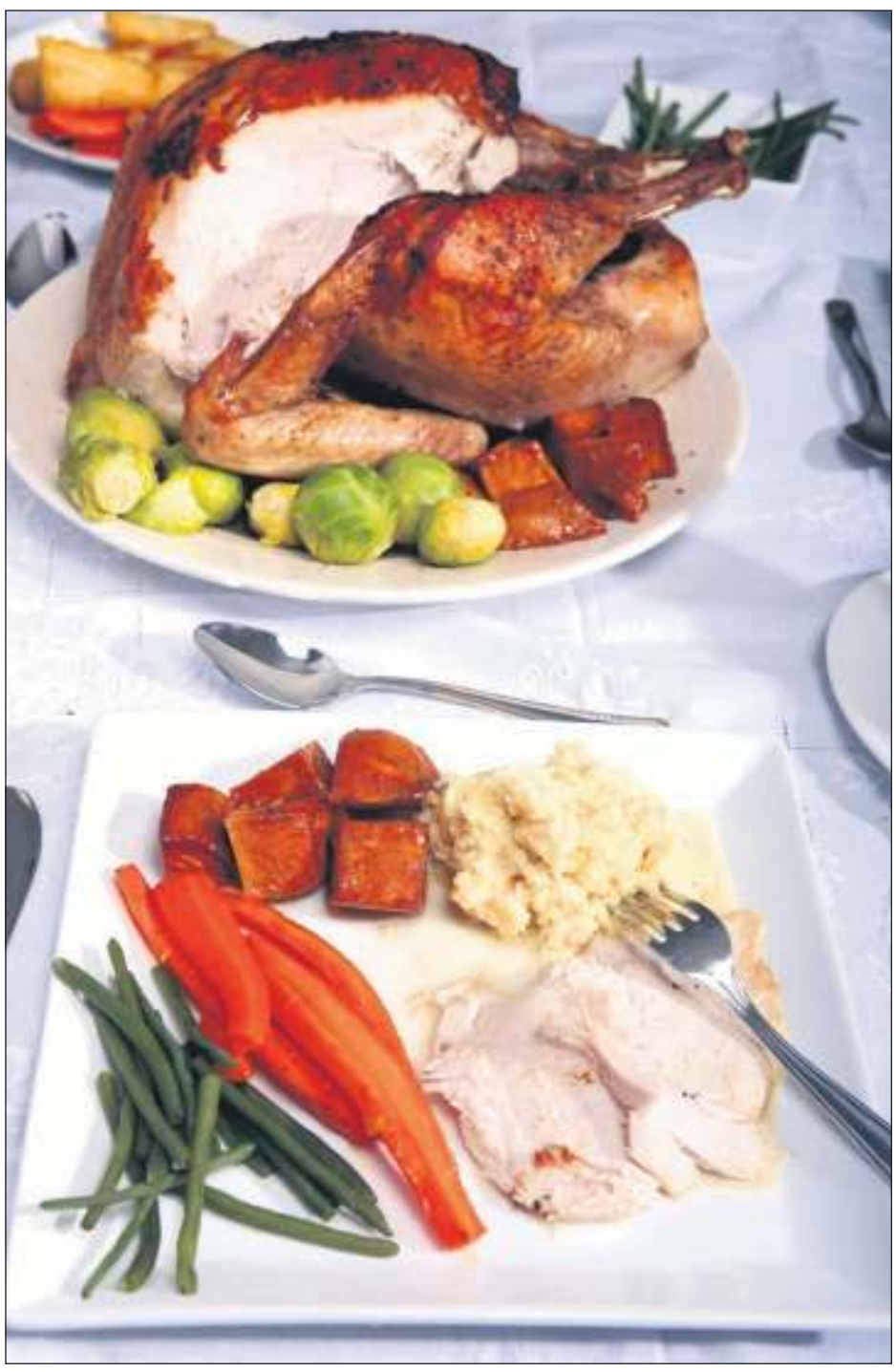
Instead of making sweet potatoes or yams the traditional way – with gobs of butter, brown sugar, and marshmallows – Alvari uses pineapple and a little bit of low-fat sour cream, a tiny bit of brown sugar, and just a few marshmallows.

"I bake the sweet potatoes and then whip them up with a small amount of sour cream and brown sugar," she explained. "They should be firm. Then I place a pineapple ring on a baking sheet, scoop up some of the potato mixture with an ice cream scoop, and place it on the pineapple ring. I put just a few marshmallows on the top and bake it at 375 degrees until the marshmallows get a little brown on top. It looks beautiful on the table and my family loves it."

We often use food as a way to celebrate the holidays, but there are other ways to treat yourself and celebrate. Alvari suggested having a massage, enjoying coffee with a friend, or listening to music.

"It's important to find traditions that aren't food-related," she added. "Food is comforting, but you can find activities that are comforting and add meaning to the holidays. You can enjoy good food during the holidays, but focus on the foods you really love. Don't just put food in your mouth because it's the holidays."

For information about programs and services at Washington Hospital that can help you stay healthy during the holidays and all year long, visit www.whhs.com.



People can enjoy all their favorite foods on Thanksgiving, but not eating too much is key to reduce fat and calorie intake. Using a smaller plate can help keep portions under control.

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

Ayurvedic Medicine Options and How Safe Is Smoking Hookah?

Dear Doctor,
I am an 80 year old who has been taking Ayurvedic medicines for much of my life. Why are these services not covered by American medical insurances?

Dear Reader,
There are many doctors who practice Ayurvedic medicine (a form of holistic alternative medicine traditional in India) who are covered by health insurance. The medicines and treatments themselves, however, are usually not fully covered. For your convenience, the following plans offer some options:

- Chola MS Advanced Individual Healthline
- Star Health and Allied Insurance
- Apollo Munich Health Insurance
- HDFC Ergo Health Suraksha

Dear Doctor,
Although I don't drink alcohol or smoke cigarettes, I really enjoy smoking hookah. Am I putting my health at risk?

Dear Reader,
While many hookah smokers may consider this practice less harmful than cigarette smoking, hookah smoking involves many of the same health risks as it delivers the same addictive drug, nicotine, and is at least as toxic as smoking a cigarette.

Mary S. Maish, M.D

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.

Employment Opportunities Abound in GIS

Ohlone College's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Department inspires and enables students to positively impact their future through a deeper understanding of the changing world around them. GIS programs are computer-based data management systems that store and then manipulate geographic data, plotting pieces of information from spreadsheets into maps. The resulting chart opens up the data and gives it new meaning for users as they see information laid out graphically.

When you see a map of the United States that shows changes over time in population density, you are looking at the product of a GIS application.

GIS applications are unlimited and increasing daily. Since it is a new field that is growing at a steady, but rapid rate; understanding how to use GIS programs offers competitive pay in multiple industries. It is used by a variety of private companies, government agencies, and scientists for applications as varied as the administration of justice to real estate. Ohlone is one of the few community colleges in the area that offers GIS certification.

Ohlone's GIS program, using the latest industry-based software ESRI, provides students with a conceptual base and the technical skills necessary to use a desktop GIS program. Students enrolled in the program learn to apply GIS in several areas to solve real-world problems. Current, ongoing use of the latest GIS technology used by Ohlone students includes a case study that aided in controlling the invasive spread of Fennel in the Coyote Hills. Additional information generated maps of crime rates in the Berkeley Hills and tracking the local water drought over the course of several years.

For more information on Ohlone's GIS program, visit ohlone.edu/gis.

Charting a Future for Ohlone College Students: Professor Narinder Bansal

Ohlone College Professor Narinder Bansal has created, nurtured, and grown Ohlone's extremely successful Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and Environmental Studies Programs, which include several transfer degrees and certificates. He accomplished this by designing unique and exciting lab exercises and curriculum that have evolved into full courses for students.

Professor Bansal is always busy creating innovative ways to help students learn more about environmental stewardship and the world around us. He was instrumental in establishing a wonderful community garden at the Ohlone College Newark Center and has obtained grants to ensure its continuance. He is an active member of the Sustainability Committee; sustainability being a theme in all his work. To see his commitment to Ohlone's programs, students, and the future of our planet, check out this video on YouTube http://tinyurl.com/mxa2b67.

He excels at taking the ordinary and making something extraordinary. His enthusiasm for the world we live in and everything related to it comes across in his vital teaching style.

Professor Bansal was hired on as Adjunct Faculty in Physical Geography in 1999. After making great strides in that program and founding the GIS program at Ohlone College, he was promoted to full-time faculty member of Geography/GIS/Environmental Sciences Departments in 2007.

Tri-Cities One-Stop Provides Wealth of Employment Resources to Community

The Tri-Cities One-Stop Career Center, in conjunction with Ohlone College, promotes the health and economic vitality of the Tri-Cities community by providing several highly customizable employment services based on individual employment needs – for FREE. The Tri-Cities One-Stop's mission is to connect people with employment and training opportunities that equip community members with valuable employment skills while strengthening the local economy.

When the community was impacted by several thousand layoffs after the NUMMI and Solyndra manufacturing plants closed the Tri-Cities One-Stop provided industry-specific assessments and training online, over the phone, in person, and via onsite job training to offer maximum support and meet the needs of every affected worker. Services offered included exclusive access to employers at career fairs, resume writing, social networking, and a wide variety of webinars.

Former job seeker Shaan Kannappan was laid off and learned that he could maximize his existing skill set with training offered by Ohlone College through the Tri-Cities One-Stop to achieve a higher level, better paying position. After developing his resume and networking skills with a case manager, he was hired at Leapfrog, and has since been promoted to Global Program Manager. "Ohlone One-Stop has an excellent team of qualified professionals who are of immense help, providing support for job seekers in the 21st century," says Kannappan.

Jamie Giedinhagen also had immense success working with the Tri-Cities One-Stop Career Center. "Right before I landed my current role as an Associate Product Manager at Cisco, I met multiple people seeking employment at networking events and gave out the Tri-Cities One-Stop business cards. The Career Center helped me so much that I wanted to pass the information on to as many people as I could."

The Tri-Cities One-Stop is located on the Ohlone College Newark campus, on Cherry Street. For information, visit tricitiesonestop.com.

Foundation ~~Good~~ *Make that* Great News!

The Ohlone College Foundation is thrilled to announce that an anonymous donor is giving $400,000 to Ohlone College. The donation is intended for student scholarships, making it the largest scholarship donation in the Foundation's 27 year history!

This is truly a transformative gift which will allow the Ohlone College Foundation to both expand annual scholarships and establish a permanent scholarship endowment for the Ohlone Promise Scholarship Program. The $400,000 donation is expected by the end of 2014.

In 2014 the Ohlone College Foundation awarded a total of $126,537 in scholarships to 102 Ohlone College students including $62,200 to 20 new Ohlone Promise scholarship recipients.

For more information on the Ohlone Promise Scholarship Program, visit ohlonepromise.com.

The Metamorphosis of a College Campus

Excitement is in the air at Ohlone College's Fremont campus where the first steps towards construction of a new core of academic buildings are launching. Between December 15 and January 10, 2014, the College will be placing a perimeter fence around the old buildings 1, 2, and 8 preparing for new construction of the Learning Commons/Library, Science Center, and Arts buildings. These buildings will replace their predecessors with more efficient learning space and LEED Gold certified, environmentally-friendly upgrades.

The campus community eagerly awaits the opening of Ohlone's new, award-winning South Parking Structure which opens in Fall 2015. It will provide over 900 parking spaces – 550 more spaces than previously existed. From the top level of the structure students will have direct access to seating areas for study and collaboration in that space; and the first floor of building 7. The structure will include charging stations for electric vehicles and LED lighting throughout, consistent with Ohlone's standards for environmental stewardship.

Upcoming Events:

Ohlone College Annual Tri-Cities Toy Drive

Through Mon, Dec 15
Bring a new, unwrapped toy and place it in any League of Volunteers (LOV) Toy Drive bins located on either campus

Seventh Annual Holiday Extravaganza!
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Sat, Dec 6, 2014, 2pm

Yoko's Dance Academy: The Nutcracker
Sat, Dec 13, 2 and 8pm
Sun, Dec 14, 2pm

Photo Courtesy of Yoko's Dance Academy

Berkeley City Ballet: Nutcracker

Sat-Sun, Dec 20-21, 1 and 5pm

All events at the Smith Center at Ohlone College
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Smith Center Box Office: 510.659.6031

Letter to the Editor

Praise for Washington Hospital

The intent of this letter is to praise the staff at Washington Hospital, Fremont. I was scheduled for a "routine" curated artery surgery at Washington Hospital. I arrived early October 17 and was processed through admissions. The procedure was efficient and comfortable. At about 7:30 a.m., I was processed to the operating room and the procedure was started and completed. It took about two hours and I was in recovery around 10:00 am.

During the recovery process, I had a problem and could not breathe. The problem was that there was massive swelling on my neck, right side (same side as surgery), and this swelling blocked my breathing. I told the recovery nurse who called a doctor over. I was immediately processed to an emergency room and treated successfully. Obviously this was not in the script for the procedure, but I can tell you that if it was not for the nurses at WHS I could have different results – not to my favor. The procedure to reduce the swelling took about 4 hours. I was told that I was awake at the time but do not recall that part.

Thank you to the staff of nurses at Washington Hospital. They were exceptional. They were also tremendous in their actions and it was because of this that I can say that I am here now. Thank you also for the surgical doctors and those assistants who helped the doctor take care of the problem.

What happened to me was something that probably happens all the time at Washington Hospital. A reaction to a procedure and professionals taking action to turn a critical situation into a win for the patient (i.e. me) may periodically happen, but I am not sure if anyone ever says thank you. I want to say it now. Every day people enter and exit Washington Hospital, but I don't know if anyone ever says thank you. I have the opportunity at this time to say to the staff at Washington Hospital, so I will say it now – Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.

Bill Leake
Fremont

Alameda County Registrar certifies election results

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

Alameda County Registrar of Voters Tim Dupuis certified the County's results for the November 4, 2014, General Election on Friday, November 21, 2014. The certified results sent to the California Secretary of State's Office show that 366,599 of Alameda County's 814,009 registered voters cast ballots in the election, bringing the County's overall voter turnout to 45.04 percent.

The Vote-by-Mail option continues to grow in popularity in Alameda County, with 62 percent of voters in the General Election choosing to mail in their ballots rather than vote at a designated Election Day polling place.

Alameda County also hired more than 5,000 poll workers to work at polling places and return centers on Election Day. This number included a record total of bilingual poll workers fluent in English and one of eight other languages – Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog, Vietnamese, Hindi, Khmer, Korean or Japanese. The Registrar operated nearly 800 polling places on Election Day.

The certification comes after Alameda County conducted a week of post-Election Day ballot counting and completed a 1-percent manual tally of ballots, which is required by law to verify vote totals.

The General Election included a number of important local races, including races for mayor and city council in several Alameda County cities and a countywide transportation tax measure. In addition, the Registrar ran 17 election races in Berkeley, Oakland and San Leandro that used Ranked-Choice Voting to determine a winner. Alameda County is one of only two counties in California that uses Ranked-Choice Voting.

Dupuis said he's proud of his staff – and the legion of poll workers hired for Election Day duties – for carrying out a major election that included many challenges. He's also pleased to say that Alameda County is one of California's first urban counties to certify its election results.

"I'm very pleased with the commitment and professionalism shown by everyone involved in carrying out what was a very challenging election in Alameda County," Dupuis said.

To see Alameda County's Final Election Results, go to: http://www.acgov.org/rov/elections/schedule.htm

Perez-MacDonald appointed Defense Counsel Director

SUBMITTED BY GWENDOLYN MITCHELL/ ORRY KORB

Sylvia Perez-MacDonald has been selected to serve as the Director of the Independent Defense Counsel Office (IDO), succeeding James Gleason, who is retiring after a 30-year career with the County of Santa Clara.

Since her admission to the State Bar in 1995, Sylvia Perez-MacDonald has devoted her entire legal career to the defense of indigent persons accused of having committed serious crimes. Perez-MacDonald, who is the child of migrant agricultural workers was raised and educated both in the United States and Mexico, has demonstrated a high degree of sensitivity to the needs of the communities served.

Perez-MacDonald graduated from Golden Gate University School of Law in 1995 earning a Juris Doctor degree. In 1992, she earned a Bachelor of Science degree from University of California at Davis, majoring in Political Science and minoring in Spanish. The IDO Director is paid up to $236.826 annually. Perez-MacDonald will assume her new position on December 8.

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Letter to the Editor

Rodeo practices questioned

In response to a letter submitted for the November 18, 2014 edition [Tri-City Voice] entitled, "Rodeo a positive contribution to our community," I question whether the writer is aware of the procedure used to make an animal 'buck.' Very few folks have observed the leather strap wrapped tightly around the animal's lower back, crushing its genitals, that makes the animal risk breaking its own neck to free itself from this pain and suffering.

The writer writes of 'highest regard,' nutrition, nurturing, green pastures, respect, and the 'utmost care' given to the animals – which is far from the experience these animals are given on rodeo day – and every rodeo day before and every rodeo day thereafter. If anyone has observed the animal while cramped in the 'starting box' prior to being released and watch it's eyes rolling around in agony, they'd think twice before considering this entertainment let alone a 'positive contribution to our community.'

Janet Kessler
Fremont

California police use Pinterest in jewel crime

AP WIRE SERVICE

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP), A Northern California police department turned to Pinterest to find the owners of stolen jewelry and also pinned four people to the thefts.

Mountain View, California Police Sgt. Saul Jaeger said $13,000 worth of stolen jewelry was returned to nine rightful owners, but there are still hundreds of pieces unclaimed.

Police have posted pictures of the jewelry to the department's Pinterest page.(http://bit.ly/113Rip0) hoping other owners of the stolen bracelets, necklaces, earrings and watches will come forward.

The items were recovered in May at a home in San Jose, California after two burglary arrests at a motorcycle shop led detectives to a home where police arrested two more people and confiscated the goods.

Postal service on Thanksgiving Day

SUBMITTED BY AUGUSTINE RUIZ, JR.

Post Offices will be closed on Thursday, November 27, for Thanksgiving. Mail delivery is limited to Priority Express Mail so that U.S. Postal Service employees can share the holiday with family and friends. But some Postal Service products and services are still available at 2,845 locations nationwide through Self Service Kiosks. Most are available 24 hours each day, including holidays.

Post Offices resume full service on Friday, November 28. But for consumers looking for one less line on Black Friday, USPS Self Service Kiosks provide quick access to Postal Service products and services just as ATMs provide for banking customers. There is no extra fee.

Self Service Kiosks enable customers to weigh and mail letters and parcels, as well as purchase stamps using credit and debit cards. The kiosks also dispense postage in any amount for Priority Express Mail, Priority Mail, First-Class and Standard Post services. They also provide mailing information such as ZIP Code Lookup and accept Post Office Box renewals. Postal Service kiosks are popular and also deliver a Spanish-language option.

The Self Service Kiosks have been stocked with two holiday-themed stamps for the 2014 season. Consumers can purchase sheets of 18 stamps featuring the colorful Winter Fun stamps. Or, consumers can print individual stamps on demand featuring the iconic Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer, celebrating the 50th year of the popular holiday television special.

Consumers can find the nearest USPS Self Service Kiosk using the Find Locations tool at www.usps.com.

CSU East Bay selected to bolster STEM education

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BLISS

California State University, East Bay (CSUEB) has been selected as one of eight CSUs to spearhead CSU STEM Collaboratives, a program designed to retain more of the students who declare science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) majors. Other participating CSUs include Channel Islands, Dominguez Hills, Fresno, Fullerton, Humboldt, Los Angeles and Pomona.

"Cal State East Bay is grateful to receive this award," said CSUEB President Leroy M. Morishita. "The award highlights the work being done for the region and also recognizes our university's accomplishments. It funds the development of a faculty/staff-based collaborative program that puts CSUEB students first, and provides them with the academic support and services they deserve."

Cal State East Bay will serve as one of eight demonstration sites, sharing implementation strategies and outcomes with the other participants and the rest of the university system to improve STEM education throughout the CSU.

For more information, visit www.csueastbay.edu

Open nomination period for directors' awards

Submitted by Laura Correa-Hernandez

The Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (H.A.R.D.) appreciates individuals and organizations who provide important volunteer service to the District and the community and have so honored these individuals and organizations with an award program since 1962.

Nominations for the Annual Board of Directors' Award for Distinguished Community Service in 2014 are now being accepted. The deadline to submit nominations is Wednesday, December 17, 2014. Winners will be announced at the Board of Directors' meeting on Monday, January 12, 2015 and recognized at the Annual Board of Directors' Awards Luncheon on Friday, January 30, 2015.

Submittal forms are available at: www.haywardrec.org/boardofdirectorsawards, the District Office or by contacting Laura Correa-Hernandez at corl@haywardrec.org or (510) 881-6712. Note: recipients of the District's Volunteer of the Month Award in the preceding twelve months are not eligible for recognition of the same services.

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State university system hires Title IX Compliance Officer

Submitted by Stephanie Thara

The California State University has selected Pamela Thomason to serve as the university's first-ever system-wide Title IX Compliance Officer. Thomason's hiring is the latest action in the university's ongoing comprehensive efforts to improve student safety and prevent sexual assault and violence within campus communities.

"Pam is a well-recognized authority on this topic who brings exceptional knowledge and experience with her to the CSU. Her work will be vital to expanding the education and training of students, faculty and staff to tackle the issue of sexual violence in our campus communities," said Fram Virjee, CSU Executive Vice Chancellor and General Counsel.

Thomason brings extensive experience with California's public institutions of higher education, joining the CSU after serving as the Sexual Harassment and Title IX Officer at UCLA since 2000. Prior to her tenure at UCLA, she served as a regional attorney for the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and as a practicing attorney. Thomason earned a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Illinois and a juris doctorate from the University of Southern California.

Thomason's responsibilities will include collaborating, training and coordinating the efforts of all 23 campus-based Title IX Coordinators and staff, ensuring that the Chancellor's Office and campuses are aware of the latest legal obligations and trauma-informed practices, ensuring that policy is current, and coordinating with other agencies regarding sexual violence policy and practices.

Eagles soar for Turkey Trot

The athletic field at California School for the Deaf (CSD) was busy on November 18th as students, faculty and parents circled the track for the annual "Turkey Trot." Although Mother Nature threw a curve with wet weather on the scheduled day, the Eagles, true to their mascot, found a way to soar through the event a day early. Organized by Physical Education Teacher Debbie Ayers, each grade was challenged to complete as many circuits as possible during a 20 minute period. Every run or walk around the track earned a "ticket" for drawings to receive food-related items to share with their families for the Thanksgiving holiday. The more laps, the better chance at winning a prize. Lucky participants were selected through drawings by grade level. Separate drawings were held for grand prizes and staff participants. Kindergarten students were all winners during their run and treated to McDonald's gift cards.

This year, the high school Service Learning Class coordinated a week-long food drive destined for an organization of their choice. Open Heart Kitchen of the Tri-Valley area was chosen to receive the results of the drive. Collection boxes around the CSD campus were filled as each class competed for top honors and a special prize. The food service staff collected 187 pounds of food to receive top honors. A final tally of the food drive netted a total of 450 pounds.

Ayers said past sponsors have shown great generosity, but this year, sponsors of the 2014 Turkey Trot were "amazing." Sponsors included: Safeway, Whole Foods, Raley's, Trader Joe's, Lucky's, Panera Bread, Boston Market, Erik's Deli, Peet's Coffee, Sprout's, Sport's Authority, Jamba Juice, McDonald's, Coldstone, Elephant Bar) and Costco.

CSD wishes the entire community a Happy Thanksgiving!

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

Submitted by Tri-City Interfaith Council

The 53rd Annual Tri-City Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held on Monday, November 24 in Fremont. The program is sponsored by the Tri-City Interfaith Council and, this year, co-sponsored by Interfaith Women of Peace. This year's theme is "Room for Everyone." Rabbi Avi Schulman, president of the Tri-City Interfaith Council, will be offering an inspirational message.

From 1962, when three Protestant Christian churches gathered for Thanksgiving worship, this holiday service has evolved to reflect dramatic historical changes and diversity in the Bay Area. Vatican II encouraged interfaith dialogue between Catholics, Protestants and the Jewish community. Then in the late 1980s representatives from the Hindu, Baha'i, Muslim, Ohlone Indians, Unitarian Universalist, Latter Day Saints, Unificationist, Sikh, Jain, Buddhist, and Zoroastrian communities joined to share in the Thanksgiving Service.

The liturgical fabric of the service is rich in readings from sacred prayers, chants, songs, as well as beautiful traditional costumes, dancers, and musicians. The importance of passing the sacred tradition to the next generation is highlighted as younger members of our faith communities' traditions share in rendering sacred text and songs.

Those who attend are invited to bring refreshments for a time of fellowship following the service. A financial offering will also be received for Abode Services.

Parents are encouraged to bring children and youth for this inspiring and educational program. The Thanksgiving service provides a unique opportunity to become acquainted with the varied cultural and religious traditions that are such an important part of our community.

The mission of the Tri-City Interfaith Council is to promote respect, understanding, cooperation, and appreciation for the many religious and faith traditions within our community.

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service
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Presented by Gary Singh, Technician

PARASITIC DRAW

All the computer systems and electrical accessories embedded in modern vehicles rely on car batteries for the power needed to run them. One potential problem that owners face in this respect involves "parasitic draw," the electric current that is drawn off the battery by a device while the ignition key is turned off. Naturally, it's to be expected that vehicles need a small amount of power to preserve the memory in the multiple computers needed to maintain drivability and keep other electrical components at the ready. However, when added accessories are using more power than expected and/or other components are not shutting down properly, a weak or dead battery may result. A parasitic draw test can help resolve the problem.

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HINT: Problems with parasitic draw often occur after vehicles sit for inordinately long periods of time, during which the alternator cannot recharge the battery.

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Auto Review

Dodge Challenger: 1971 Again, but Better

BY STEVE SCHAEFER

Despite the growing popularity of fuel-economizing hybrid and electric cars, there is still a segment of the population that wants to drive fun, powerful cars. In 2014, you can buy a new Ford Mustang, Chevrolet Camaro, and a Dodge Challenger—three of the original muscle cars.

The Challenger was Chrysler's response to the 1965 Mustang and 1967 Camaro. Although late to the party, it offered another kind of experience, including the famous Hemi V8 engine. The car, however, didn't last past the early 1970s. The latter-day version is based on Chrysler's 300/Dodge Charger, which itself started life on the old Mercedes-Benz E-Class platform.

Using a larger platform gives the Challenger more room inside, and that means it will carry a bass in the front passenger seat. If you can find an old Challenger, park it next to the new one and you'll be astounded not only by how much bigger the 21st-century version is, but also, by how the stylists translated much of the beloved shape onto the modern platform.

My tester arrived in Sublime paint, with emphasis on the "lime." As a further retro touch, while the recent Challenger has been modeled after the 1970 model, the 2015 version is updated to the 1971 styling, so you get a split grille and taillamps—just the kind of annual model change that distinguished cars of the 1950s and 1960s.

The 2015 receives an all-new, and much nicer, interior. Apparently the stylists kept an actual 1971 dash available; much of its trapezoidal shape is referenced in today's materials and requirements. The gauges are beautiful dials, while in the center of the dash is an eight-inch touch-screen display for selecting entertainment choices and vehicle configurations. The genuine stamped aluminum trim and nicely assembled components provide an upscale, retro ambiance.

There is a new Hellcat 701-horsepower version of the Challenger out, but it's a very special and expensive reputation enhancer for the brand. Most folks will choose from the three more common levels, defined by their powertrains. My tester was the R/T Scat Pack, with a 6.4-liter V8 that sent 485 horsepower and 475 lb.-ft. of torque to the rear wheels. It's good for zero-to-60 runs in the mid-four second range, and the quarter-mile in the low 12-second area. Top speed is 182 mph.

EPA environmental numbers for the 6.4-liter V8 engine are 5 for Smog and 4 for Greenhouse gas. The fuel economy numbers are 15 City, 25 Highway and 18 Overall with the automatic, and 1 mpg lower with the stick. I averaged 15.4 mpg.

Below the 6.4 is the 5.7-liter V8, with "only" 375 horsepower and 410 lb.-ft. of torque. The "entry-level" Challenger has a 3.6-liter V6 with 305 horsepower and 268 lb.-ft. of torque.

Over the past 22 years, Steve Schaefer has tested more than 1,000 cars and published a weekly story on every one. As a teenager, he visited car dealers' back lots to catch a glimpse of the new models as they first rolled off the transporter. He is a founding member of the Western Automotive Journalists. Contact Steve at sdsauto@sbcglobal.net.

I had to feather the accelerator so I didn't leave patches of rubber at every stoplight. Checking the Super Track Pack screen, I discovered that I had been driving in "Sport" mode the whole time. Dialing back to "Normal" moderated some of the car's urge to leap forward at every opportunity.

With the two larger engines, you can order either a six-speed manual or a remarkable eight-speed automatic. My tester had the latter. You can let it work or use the small steering wheel paddles to choose your own gear.

The Chrysler/Dodge/Jeep/Fiat user interface is one of the easiest to learn and use. The colorful eight-inch center screen is sensibly laid out. It was easy to connect my phone for calls and music streaming. The climate adjustments are intuitive, and the audio system sounds nice. My favorite, though, is the back-of-the-steering-wheel adjustments for the audio system; switch from satellite radio to FM or Bluetooth with the push of a button, and select stations and modulate volume easily, too.

The Challenger contains all the safety features you could want. These include adaptive cruise control, blind-spot warning light/buzzer, and Forward Collision Warning. My tester also boasted more than $10,000 worth of upgrades, including leather/altantara seating, the eight-speed transmission, and upgraded sound. The Scat Pack appearance package adds heritage bumble bee striping on the tail and 2014-style 20-inch black alloy wheels with low profile rubber.

Pricing for my Scat Pack with the automatic and the extra equipment came to $47,860, including $995 for destination charges. A plain V6 SXT model begins at $27,990, and will deliver much of the looks and still provide an exciting driving experience.

Built in Brampton, Ontario, Canada, the thoroughly updated 2015 Dodge Challenger offers all the fun of a traditional muscle car, updated for today. This segment of the car market is predicted to grow, and as long as it does, you will be able to relive some of the excitement of days gone by.

Lucile Packard Foundation awards grants to Alameda County

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

The Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health recently awarded $45,000 to the Alameda County California Children's Services (CCS) for a series of infrastructure enhancements to improve local systems of care coordination for children with special health care needs. The project will focus on streamlining the identification of behavioral health needs in children served by CCS and increasing referrals to mental health services. The hope is that improving the system for the most complex children will serve as a model that can be used with other populations of children in the county.

The grant will support the organization of an inter-agency coalition of key stakeholders; the development of referral protocols and pathways among key service providers; and the establishment of protocols to enhance billing and reimbursement for behavioral health services through CCS. All work will be performed from a family centered framework. Support will run from January 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016.

Winners and losers under Obama's immigration plan

By Elliot Spagat
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP), President Barack Obama unveiled one of the most sweeping changes to the U.S. immigration system in decades, shielding millions from deportation.

Among those breathing easier: a Mexican woman in Birmingham, Alabama, who barely missed qualifying for a reprieve in 2012 but can apply now because she has three U.S.-born children; a pair of 9- and 11-year-old brothers in Tucson, Arizona, who can stay under more generous guidelines for immigrants who arrived as children.

About 5 million people are expected to qualify under the measures outlined Thursday. But about 6 million who are in the country illegally will be left out.

Many who were recently deported also miss out.

The Associated Press interviewed immigrants around the country – and in Mexico – for examples of who wins and who loses.

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WINNER: Reyna Garcia, 32, almost qualified for Obama's 2012 reprieve that allowed hundreds of thousands who came to the country as young children to remain. Her mistake was going to work for a cleaning crew instead of enrolling in high school. The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program requires applicants to be attending high school or graduated.

The Mexican native has lived in Alabama for most of the last 17 years and gave birth to three children in the U.S. Parents of U.S. citizens or legal residents who have been in the country for more than five years are eligible.

Her oldest daughter, Yulexi Plata, 14, says it will be a relief for her parents to live without fear of deportation.

"If they've been here so long, why not more?" she asks.

But after having missed out once, Garcia worries.

"I have this fear that I may be missing something again. What might be the problem this time?"

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LOSER: Liana Ghica, 49, was a lawyer in Romania who came to the U.S. in 2001. She has unsteady work cleaning houses and managing bookkeeping in the Los Angeles area.

Ghica's son studies at the University of California, Los Angeles and is allowed to stay under the DACA program for immigrants who came to the country when they were young. However, their parents are ineligible under Obama's plans.

"It is a slap in our faces," Ghica says. ``Personally I think (Obama) damaged us even more with this."

Ghica came to the U.S. with a visa and job offer that fell through. She stayed, she said, to give her son a chance at the American dream.

Her son, Vlad Stoicescu-Ghica, 21, said DACA has enabled him to get campus jobs, put household bills in his name and get a credit card.

"It just makes a tremendous difference in terms of humanizing people and giving them the ability to stand on their own and not having to rely on others for their day-to-day activities," he said.

Ghica questioned why parents whose children were born in the U.S. are allowed to stay and she isn't.

"What is the difference? We all had the same dream."

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WINNER: Rosa Robles Loreto's 9- and 11-year-old sons were born in Mexico but have lived in Arizona for years. They didn't qualify for a reprieve under the DACA, but Obama is expanding it to lift age restrictions and make anyone eligible who arrived before January 1, 2010.

"It feels good my kids are in. They're the reason I'm here fighting," she said after watching Obama's speech at the Southside Presbyterian Church in Tucson, where she has been taking sanctuary for more than 100 days.

But she was sad that, after a summer of living in a small room with bunk beds, a TV, books and little more, she will not be able to go home. She faces a deportation order after being stopped for a traffic infraction years ago.

She has been living in the U.S. illegally since the early 1990s and returned to Mexico to give birth to each of her sons because she couldn't afford health care.

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LOSER: Eduardo Vidal, 36, was deported to Mexico less than three weeks before Obama's announcement, separated from his Salvadoran wife and five U.S.-born children after police in the Los Angeles suburb of Palmdale stopped him for a broken tail light and discovered he had three driving under the influence convictions.

Vidal spent much of his 22 years in the United States cleaning offices in Las Vegas and Southern California. He has no idea what to do next.

``I don't know my way around. I have no money," Vidal said as he waited with hundreds of others for a free meal of ground beef, squash, rice and beans at Tijuana's Padre Chava breakfast hall.

Many at the breakfast hall are fluent in English and products of American schools. They have parents, spouses and children living in the U.S., often legally.

Sonia Vidal wants her husband to rejoin her in California. She is in the U.S. legally but doesn't have permission to live in Mexico.

"The easiest thing would be for him to come here," she said.

An administrator saw shock and fear in Vidal's eyes as he waited in line. She offered him a free bed.

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Associated Press writers contributing to this story were: Jay Reeves in Birmingham, Alabama; Amy Taxin in Santa Ana, California; Astrid Galvan in Tucson, Arizona.

Turkey Swim honors one of the Plunge's own

Submitted by Cody George

The start of November means fall is in the air and Thanksgiving is just around the corner. It is also time for the "Karen M. Gordin Turkey Swim." Every Thanksgiving Day, the Hayward Plunge Staff sets aside this day to raise money for the Karen M. Gordin Scholarship Fund. Karen was a lifeguard for the District who was tragically killed in a car crash in 2001. She was very much loved at the Hayward Plunge and we want to carry on her name and the values she held on to. This year marks the 13th annual Turkey Swim.

The scholarship is given to two individuals who are currently certified lifeguards and in school working towards his or her goals. Between 9:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. the scholarship committee will be presenting two $1,000 checks to award recipients. One of the checks is donated by the Greater Hayward Area Recreation and Park District Foundation, and the other by the Scholarship Fund itself. This scholarship is completely funded by donations.

Throughout the remainder of the morning, patrons can swim laps as well as receive assorted prizes and giveaways. Come burn calories in the morning to make room for all that turkey while supporting a good cause. We ask for a minimum $4 donation. All donations are tax deductible.

Checks can be made out to: The Karen M. Gordin Scholarship Fund and mailed or hand delivered to Hayward Plunge, 24176 Mission Blvd., Hayward, CA 94541.

For more information, please call Cody George at (510) 888-0123.

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BUSINESS

Dreams of drone-assisted farming are taking flight

BY MICHELLE LOCKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAPA, Calif. (AP), Hot air balloons drifting in multicolored splashes against a blue heaven are a common sight in the Napa Valley. But lately, more than balloons have been taking to the wine country skies.

A few pioneers are experimenting with unmanned aerial vehicles, better known as drones, exploring their potential for such agricultural chores as monitoring, irrigation and crop spraying.

Drones make sense for wine country, especially on the steep slopes associated with high-end wines, says Steve Markofski, spokesman for Yamaha Motor Corp. USA, which has been testing its RMAX remote-controlled helicopter for spray applications with the University of California, Davis.

Tractors may be defeated by the narrow rows and hilly terrain, but a drone can skim over the rows no problem. They also don't tamp down on the earth like tractor tires, a problem that can starve roots of oxygen among other things.

Once strictly a military machine, drones have been slowly moving into civilian life. Civil rights groups have raised concerns over possible invasions of privacy, especially in the context of law enforcement use, but the Napa Valley test flights, limited to private property, didn't encounter opposition.

Yamaha, which has used its RMAX drones for agriculture spraying in Japan for over 15 years, isn't the only company interested in viticulture. A Canadian company, PrecisionHawk, has modified a drone to resemble a hawk, initially using it to scare away grape-eating birds from vineyards in the Niagara wine region. They later realized they also could collect useful data on things like insect populations and diseased vines during the flights.

The RMAX is 9 feet long, weighs 220 pounds and runs on a two-cylinder engine. It's navigated by a radio controller much like a large-scale hobby helicopter and has an on-board GPS system to assist in flight accuracy. It even sports an attitude control system to compensate for wind and keep the aircraft stable. The RMAX also is fitted with two tanks and three spray nozzles for applying pesticides and nutrients.

Economically, the RMAX compares well with trying to get a tractor up hills or resorting to workers carrying backpack sprayers. Drones also could make it easier to deal with problems affecting only a portion of a vineyard, says Markofski. When a problem is detected, it would be easier and faster to deploy a drone to spot treat the problem areas instead of having to treat the entire vineyard with a tractor, he says.

The RMAX also goes about 10 times faster than a tractor, even though it's flying quite slowly at 12 mph while spraying.

But before the concept of vineyard drones takes off, grape growers will have to be won over.

"It's going to take time," Markofski acknowledges.

Daniel Bosch, viticulture manager at Robert Mondavi Winery, where some of the Yamaha-UC David aeronautical research was carried out, is interested in the potential of drones, though he's far from swept off his feet.

Using the drone to fly along vineyard rows to get an idea of different levels of ripeness didn't save that much time since it took a while to watch the videos, he said. Using the drone to go up in the air and take a panoramic shot worked better. On the other hand, there's potential to use drones to map vineyard temperatures more accurately than airplanes, since it can fly close to the vine canopy.

The most interesting use to Bosch would be if the entire process could be automated, such as drones programmed to fly, complete a task, then return with the information.

Markofski doesn't expect drones to replace tractors, but he thinks they will prove to be the better choice in certain situations.

Union Sanitary District workers recover family heirloom

SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE POWELL

(L to R): Johnny Powell and Victor Vasut

The Tapal family of Union City received an early holiday miracle when Union Sanitary District (USD) workers found their family heirloom in its sewer main. Early in October, Mehvish Tapal's three year old son admitted to flushing his mother's ring down the toilet. The ring has been in the Tapal family for 60 years. Mehvish received the ring from her mother-in-law when she announced her pregnancy in 2010.

"I'd worn that ring for three years," says Mehvish. "It never came off my finger. But the one day I decided to take it off…" The next morning, when she looked for the ring, it was missing. After fruitless searching, her husband suggested she ask their son where it could be. "Mommy, I flushed it," he declared. "It's gone. It's really, really gone."

The frantic family called a plumber to televise their lateral sewer line, but nothing was found. Mehvish reported the missing ring to USD, but didn't hold out much hope for recovery of the piece. USD crews stopped into the Tapal's neighborhood after completing their regular work assignments on three different days, as they traveled back to USD's Union City plant in their service vehicles. They were about to give up searching when the ring appeared on November 14. It had traveled a third of a mile and around several corners before it was discovered, six weeks after it was flushed.

"It's an amazing story, considering how much time had passed," says Collection Services Supervisor Shawn Nesgis as he returned the ring to Mehvish and her son in USD's lobby. "We're glad to be able to return something of such sentimental value to the family."

For more information about the recovered family heirloom, visit the District's website at www.union-sanitary.ca.gov.

Can low oil prices be good for the environment?

BY JONATHAN FAHEY
AP ENERGY WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), Deepwater drilling rigs are sitting idle. Fracking plans are being scaled back. Enormous new projects to squeeze oil out of the tar sands of Canada are being shelved.

Maybe low oil prices aren't so bad for the environment after all.

The global price of oil has plummeted 31 percent in just five months, a steep and surprising drop after a four-year period of prices near or above $100 a barrel.

Not long ago a drop of that magnitude would have hit the environmental community like a gut-punch. The lower the price of fossil fuels, the argument went, the less incentive there would be to develop and use cleaner alternatives like batteries or advanced biofuels.

But at around $75 a barrel, the price is high enough to keep investments flowing into alternatives, while giving energy companies less reason to pursue expensive and risky oil fields that also pose the greatest threat to the environment.

"Low prices keep the dirty stuff in the ground," says Ashok Gupta, director of programs at the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Economists and environmentalists caution that if the price goes too low, and stays there, consumption could swell and the search for alternatives could stop. They say a good price range for the environment could be somewhere between $60 and $80.

As oil demand in developing countries began rising in the last decade, drillers struggled to keep up and prices began to rise. It seemed the world might be running out of oil. Investors poured money into advanced biofuels companies and battery-makers betting high oil prices would make it cheaper to drive on plant waste or electricity.

It hasn't happened, despite some headway. Even after years of growth, electric cars accounted for just 0.4 percent of new vehicle sales so far this year, according to Edmunds.com. Biofuels from plant waste account for even a smaller percentage of the nation's fuel mix.

The high prices instead inspired drillers and investors to

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Drone sightings up dramatically

By Joan Lowy
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP), The government is getting near-daily reports – and sometimes two or three a day – of drones flying near airplanes and helicopters or close to airports without permission, federal and industry officials tell The Associated Press. It's a sharp increase from just two years ago when such reports were still unusual.

Many of the reports are filed with the Federal Aviation Administration by airline pilots. But other pilots, airport officials and local authorities often file reports as well, said the officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only on the condition that they not be named because they weren't authorized to speak publicly. Michael Toscano, president of a drone industry trade group, said FAA officials also have verified the increase to him.

While many of the reports are unconfirmed, raising the possibility that pilots may have mistaken a bird or another plane in the distance for a drone, the officials said other reports appear to be credible.

The FAA tightly restricts the use of drones, which could cause a crash if one collided with a plane or was sucked into an engine. Small drones usually aren't visible on radar to air traffic controllers, particularly if they're made of plastic or other composites.

"It should not be a matter of luck that keeps an airplane and a drone apart," said Rory Kay, a training captain at a major airline and a former Air Line Pilots Association safety committee chairman. "So far we've been lucky because if these things are operating in the sky unregulated, unmonitored and uncontrolled, the possibility of a close proximity event or even a collision has to be of huge concern."

The FAA requires that all drone operators receive permission from the agency, called a certificate of authorization, before they can fly their unmanned aircraft. Most certificates limit drones to 400 feet in altitude and require that they remain within sight of the operator and at least 5 miles away from an airport. Exceptions are made for some government drones. The military flies drones in great swaths of airspace in remote areas designated for military use. Customs and Border Protection flies high-altitude drones along the U.S. borders with Mexico and Canada.

Jim Williams, who heads the FAA drone office, caused a stir earlier this year when he told a drone industry conference that an airliner nearly collided with a drone over Tallahassee, Florida, in March. The pilot of the 50-seat Canadair Regional Jet reported the camouflage-painted drone was at an altitude of about 2,300 feet, 5 miles northeast of the airport. The FAA hasn't been able to find the drone or identify its operator.

Some other recent incidents:

–The pilots of a regional airliner flying at about 10,000 feet reported seeing at least one drone pass less than 500 feet above the plane moving slowly to the south toward Allegheny County Airport near Pittsburgh. The drone was described as black and gray with a thin body, about 5 feet to 6 feet long.

–Air traffic controllers in Burbank, California, received a report from a helicopter pilot of a camera-equipped drone flying near the giant Hollywood sign.

–Controllers at central Florida's approach control facility received a report from the pilots of an Airbus A319 airliner that they had sighted a drone below the plane at about 11,000 feet and 15 miles west of Orlando. The drone was described as having a red vertical stabilizer and blue body. It wasn't picked up on radar.

–The pilots of a regional airliner reported spotting a drone 500 feet to 1,000 feet off the plane's right side during a landing approach to runway 4 of the Greenville-Spartanburg International Airport in South Carolina. The drone was described as the size of a large bird.

–A 5-foot-long drone with an attached camera crashed near Dallas Love Field in Texas. The wreckage was discovered by a worker at a factory near the airport. Police said they were looking for the operator.

In some cases the FAA has ``identified unsafe and unauthorized (drone) operations and contacted the individual operators to educate them about how they can operate safely under current regulations and laws," the agency said in a statement late Tuesday. The FAA also said rogue operators have been threatened with fines.

Aviation safety expert John Goglia, a former National Transportation Safety Board member, said he's skeptical of some of the reports because most of the small drones currently being sold can't reach the altitudes cited by pilots. Still, "it needs to be run to ground. That means a real investigation, real work done to determine just what these reports mean," he said.

More than 1 million small drones have been sold worldwide in the past few years, said Toscano, the official with the drone industry group. It is inevitable that some will misuse them because they don't understand the safety risks or simply don't care, he said.

"This technology has a phenomenal upside that people are still just trying to understand," he said. "As unfortunate as it would be that we have an incident, it's not going to shut down the industry."

Brendan Schulman, a New York attorney who represents drone operators challenging FAA restrictions, said some of the incidents come from police and other helicopter pilots who see a drone in the distance and then fly over to it to get a good look rather than remaining safely away from it.

The FAA is expected to propose regulations before the end of the year that would allow broader commercial use of drones weighing less than 55 pounds. The FAA prohibits nearly all commercial use of drones, although that ban is being challenged. So far, the only commercial permits the agency has granted have been to two oil companies operating in Alaska and seven aerial photography companies associated with movie and television production.

But the ban has been ignored by many other drone operators, from real estate agents to urban planners to farmers who use them to monitor crops.

UC expands legal services for immigrant students

By Lisa Leff
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), The University of California is planning to offer legal services at six campuses to students who are living in the U.S. illegally or have parents who might be eligible for deportation relief under President Barack Obama's new immigration order, UC President Janet Napolitano announced Friday.

The pilot program designed to make legal advice available to immigrant students at UC campuses without law schools will be staffed by recent law school graduates working under the guidance of an experienced immigration attorney and faculty at the University of California, Davis, which has operated an immigration law clinic since the 1980s, said Kevin Johnson, the dean of the law school at Davis.

The idea came out of an advisory committee Napolitano named after she became UC president last year and her previous role as homeland security secretary sparked protests among immigrant rights activists who opposed the increase in deportations under her watch. University spokeswoman Brooke Converse said the project has been in the works for several months and that Napolitano's office is providing $577,860 to fund it.

"We want to create a model for other UC campuses and universities across the nation to provide legal representation for undocumented students on their campuses," Napolitano said in a statement.

The university estimates it had 2,000 undergraduates and 1,100 graduate students enrolled last year who are in the U.S. illegally, Converse said.

Claremont Graduate University education professor William Perez, who is part of the panel that has been advising Napolitano on immigration issues affecting students, said that many of those students could apply to have their deportations suspended under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program Obama initiated in 2012 and which was overseen by Napolitano.

Because the application process is complicated, many students have not applied, and that is something with which the university's new Undocumented Student Legal Services Center could assist them, Perez said.

The center also will be well-positioned to help students apply for the grants and loans the state of California is making available to students who are ineligible for federal financial aid because of their immigration status, he said.

"These are among the brightest students in the country, the UC system has that reputation, and this particular group of students has a challenge that is unique to their circumstances," Perez said. "In the same way that colleges and universities provide financial aid services, help with admission and applying and college counseling, it is all to insure access, to make sure no one who is admitted is excluded from pursuing their education goals."

The campuses being targeted are located in Merced, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Santa Cruz and Riverside. Johnson said the goal is to have the program operating early next year, by which time he and other legal experts will have a better sense of how the actions Obama announced Thursday might benefit students.

"There is more work to do. But it is a good thing because there is more relief for the students and their families," Johnson said. He added that Napolitano "was quite confident the president was going to do something on immigration, and she was quite right."

Senate leader lays off dozens of office employees

AP Wire Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), Citing budget conditions, the new leader of the state Senate has begun restructuring the chamber's administrative staff by laying off dozens of employees.

Senate President Pro Tem Kevin de Leon announced Friday that the Senate cut 39 staff positions.

The layoffs come just a month after the Los Angeles Democrat took over as leader amid a nepotism scandal within the Senate's administrative staff.

The Senate is without a personnel director after Dina Hidalgo retired in September following complaints that she abused her authority by hiring friends and relatives.

Notices went to staffers responsible for writing bill analyses, within a policy research arm and in an office services unit.

Danny Alvarez, who recently replaced longtime chief administrator Greg Schmidt, says the positions were eliminated to save money as part of reorganization.

Fed to review its oversight of big banks

AP Wire Service

WASHINGTON (AP), The Federal Reserve says it will review how it oversees the biggest U.S. banks amid criticism that it has grown too close to the financial institutions it is charged with regulating.

The Fed announced the review late Thursday. On Friday, a Senate subcommittee will hold a hearing on whether Fed examiners – particularly in its New York operation – have become too cozy with the big banks they oversee.

The central bank said the review will examine whether its decision-makers get the information they need to make good decisions in their inspection and oversight of banks. It also will look at the Fed's internal culture, and whether dissenting views related to oversight are stifled.

The bailout of Wall Street banks during the 2008 financial crisis brought the issue forward.

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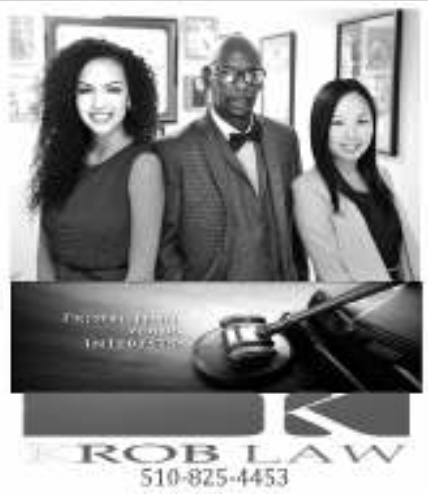
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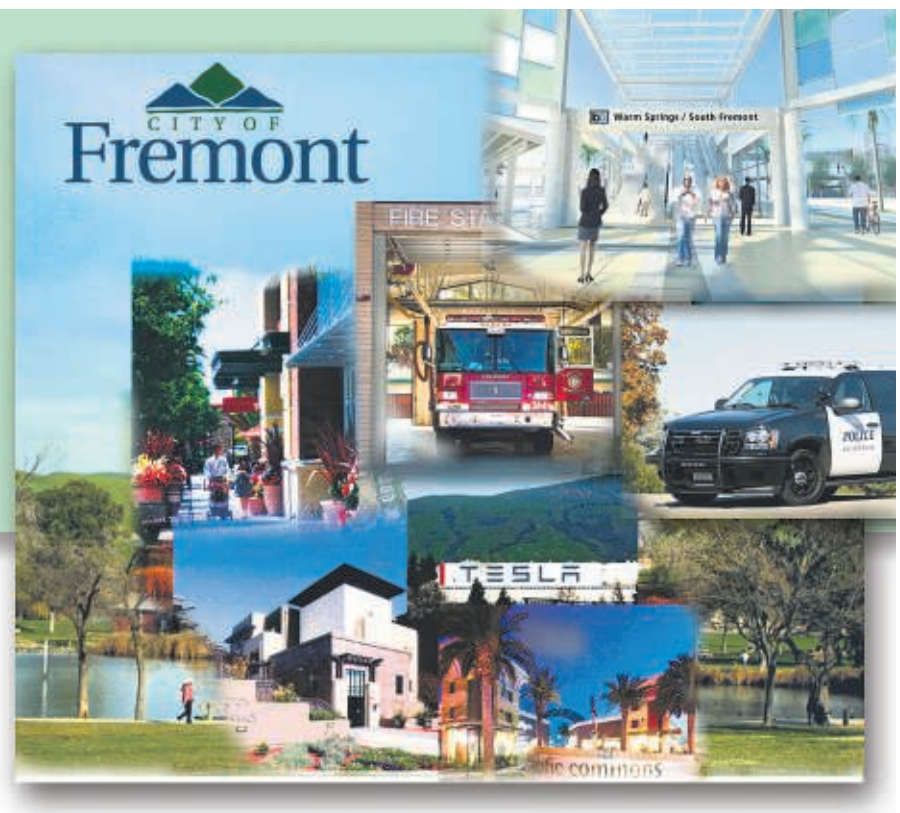

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The City salutes the 2,877 volunteers, comprised of Fremont individuals, families, clubs, schools, businesses, churches, and non-profit organizations, that joined together for a "national day of doing good" on Saturday, October 25. The annual Make A Difference Day was sponsored by the City of Fremont Human Relations Commission and it showcased Fremont residents serving their community in a variety of practical ways.

This year, volunteers participated in 100 planned projects throughout Fremont and contributed more than 11,500 volunteer hours! Projects included: haircuts for low income residents, litter removal throughout the city, Stivers Lagoon cleanup, many school beautification projects, free single parent oil change, free bike repair, mobile home park yard work, mending of clothing for seniors, meals for the needy, peanut butter drive, shoe drive, warm clothing drive, cereal drive, Halloween costume drive, cat rescue, community gardening, a walk to raise awareness of Breast cancer, emergency snack pack assembly, food bank/thrift store organizing, free harvest festivals, utility box painting, and shelter beautification.

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Mark your calendar for next year's event on Oct. 24, 2015! For more information about Make A Difference Day, contact Project Manager Christine Beitsch at makeadifferenceday@fremont.gov or 510-574-2099.

Encountering Acts of Compassion – Submit Your Stories to Fremont Open City Hall

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Home & Garden

Fall Colors
bring warmth to your home

I recently went on a vacation to New England, where the fall foliage was magnificent. The beautiful oranges, reds and golds were truly a feast for the eyes. Let's not underestimate California, however. In wine country, we have a fall foliage extravaganza of our own taking place right now. A weekend getaway to Healdsburg and Geyserville, featuring acres of golden-hued vineyards, was every bit as breathtaking as parts of New England.

Many of my clients prefer the warm, rich colors of autumn to cooler palettes of blues and grays. Those clients enjoy the warmth exuded by orange, red and gold. Warm colors tend to advance toward you in a room, so rooms decorated in a fall color palette feel cozy and comfortable—like a big hug.

This guest bedroom is a great example of decorating in autumn colors. We chose a mostly monochromatic orangey-brown color scheme, with touches of gold and bronze finishes. The wallpaper on all the walls wraps the room in color, and the doors trim is painted in a contrasting, yet still warm-toned Navajo White.

If you like the colors of autumn, you have many to choose from. Think of the seasonal fall produce for color inspiration: persimmons, pumpkins, butternut squash, red and green pears, sweet potatoes, pomegranates and golden and red beets. Notice the combination of leaves on the trees outside and pair your colors accordingly. Mother Nature always gets it right.

For a monochromatic color scheme, choose one main color and decorate with darker and lighter versions of that color. For example, in the bedroom photo, you'll notice lighter and darker shades of orangey-browns and tans in the bedding, carpeting, wallpaper and the wood tones in the furniture.

An analogous color scheme pairs colors next to each other on the color wheel. For example: yellow, orange and green. Imagine golden yellow walls, with an avocado or sage green sofa, and pillows in persimmon and pumpkin colors.

A complementary scheme combines colors opposite each other on the color wheel. Red and green are classic examples of complementary colors. For an autumn color scheme, combine deep forest green with pomegranate red, or the rich burgundy of red wine. Add touches of gold in the light fixtures or pillows to round out this elegant look.

In fall colors, your home will always exude coziness and be filled with warmth.

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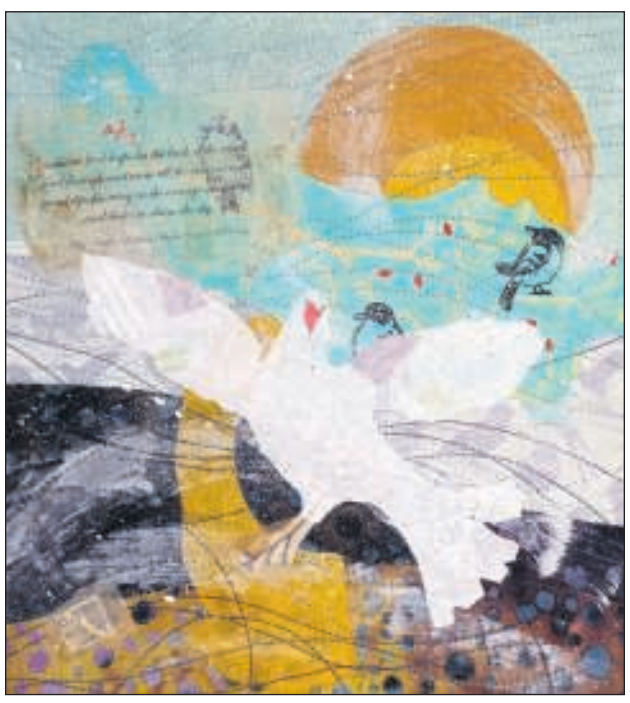
Open Studios: Creative Spaces & Artwork

Submitted by Adriane Dedic

Once a year Newark artists open their studios to the community to give local residents a peek at their newest gallery pieces and creative works in progress. The15th annual "Newark Artists Open Studios and Holiday Boutique" on Saturday, December 6 and Sunday, December 7 offers demos, tours of artists' studios, and original art and gift items at studio prices.

Tour three artist studios and see the amazing work of six artists ranging from dazzling glass jewelry, stunning mosaic sculptures and garden art, gorgeous landscape oil paintings, masterful watercolor paintings, beautiful glass bowls, platters, and table decor, to Japanese inspired mixed media paintings, and whimsical fabric collages. Chat with the artists to learn the secrets of their creative techniques. See actual art demos, and possibly find that perfect piece of art for yourself or for someone special. This event is free and open to the public so you can get a head-start on holiday gifts as well as purchase original art at studio prices.



Be inspired by the creative imaginations of these six local artists. You will see decorative ceramic tile bird baths, oil paintings, and tile murals of Tuscany and the Napa wine country by Simone Archer who also has gorgeous glass jewelry pendants and earrings. Bob and Nancy Pratt share a love for mosaic tiles. You will be amazed at how hundreds of glistening colored tiles are arranged to form scenic murals ranging from very realistic to playfully imaginative. Nancy is best known for her watercolor paintings and historical montages depicting scenes in Fremont and Newark on display in city buildings and around the community. Enjoy Dmitry Grudsky's colorful geometric mosaic sculptures, delightful garden art, and award-winning watercolor paintings. Japanese inspired Geisha prints, racing bicyclists, and whimsical fabric collages are featured by professional artist Adriane Dedic. Inspired by both culture and nature, glass artist Emelie Rogers will display stunning stained glass and fused art pieces, including unique glass serving pieces infused with copper and silver as well as small glass dish gift sets and unique glass jewelry.

A preview display at Silliman Activity Center opened November 15 where you can see a sample of art by each artist. Maps are available at the Newark Library (6300 Civic Terrace Avenue), the Silliman Activity Center (6800 Mowry Avenue), and online at www.myartiststudio.com/openstudios-map.html.

Newark Artists Open Studios
Saturday, Dec 6 & Sunday, Dec 7
11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
36541 Cherry St, Newark
(Simone Archer)
6023 Tourraine Dr, Newark
(Nancy Pratt, Bob Pratt, and Dmitry Grudsky)
35911 Ruschin Dr, Newark
(Adriane Dedic and Emelie Rogers)
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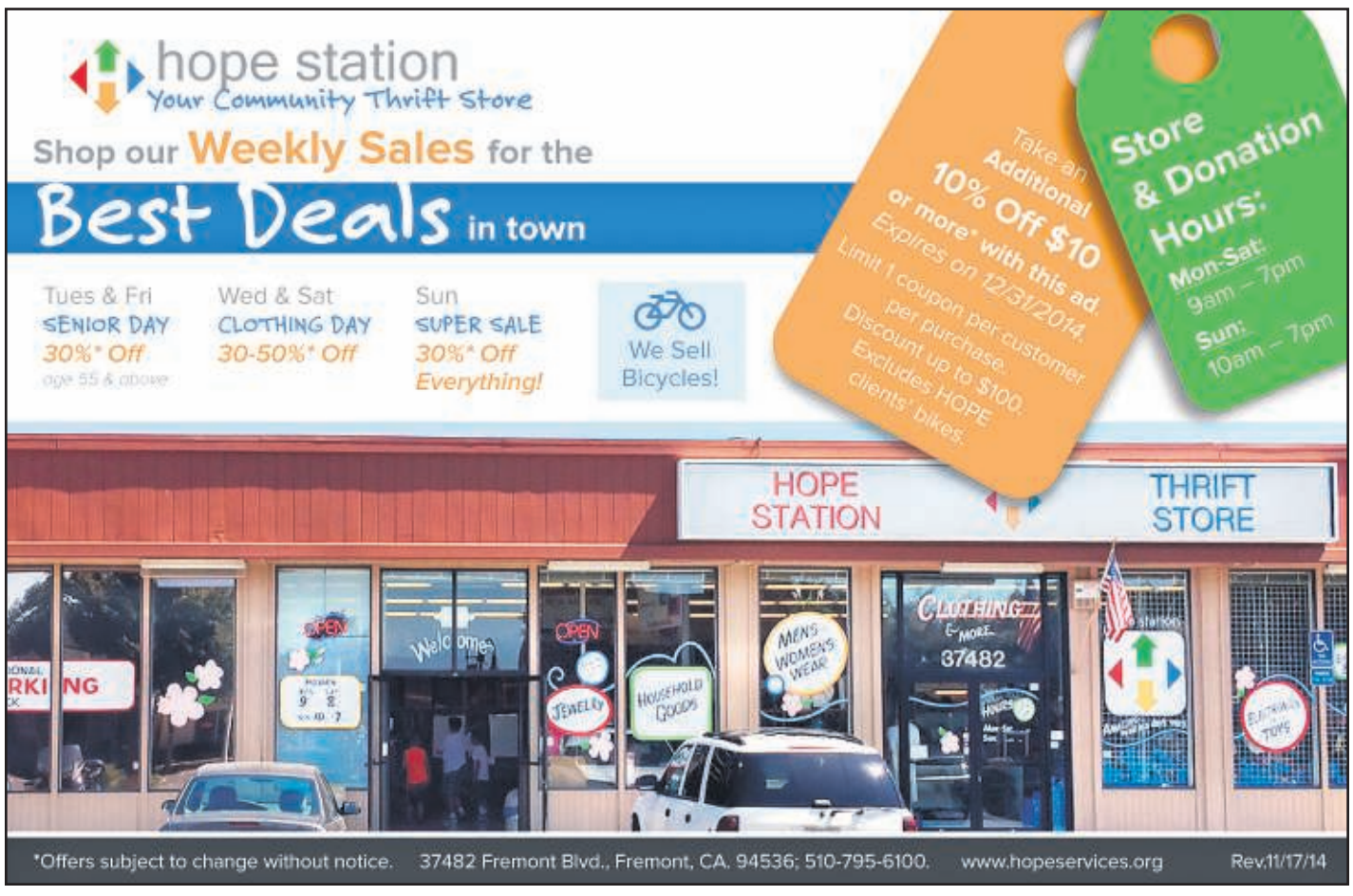

Santa Clara County names director of Behavioral Health Department

Submitted by Gwendolyn Mitchell

The County of Santa Clara has named Toni Anne Tullys to head the newly created Department of Behavioral Health Services, after an extensive planning process for merging two departments – the Mental Health Department and the Department of Alcohol and Drug Services (DADS) – into one. Tullys will oversee the full implementation integration of the new department.

Tullys, whose appointment is effective December 1, 2014, has more than 20 years of experience in executive and senior management roles, with an extensive background in public behavioral health and community health services. She began her career as a registered nurse and spent 16 years in hospital settings as a clinician, manager and administrator before moving into leadership roles at large health systems. Tullys holds a Master's Degree in Public Administration from University of Southern California and graduated from California State University in Hayward in 1985 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Sciences. Prior to that she received an Associate Arts Degree in Nursing from Chabot Community College in Hayward and was licensed by the California Board of Registered Nursing from 1974-2000. Her annual salary will be $175,000.

City of Fremont News Briefs

Submitted by Cheryl Golden

Thank You, Fremont!

The City salutes the 2,877 volunteers, comprised of Fremont individuals, families, clubs, schools, businesses, churches, and nonprofit organizations, that joined together for a "national day of doing good" on Saturday, October 25. The annual Make A Difference Day was sponsored by the City of Fremont Human Relations Commission and it showcased Fremont residents serving their community in a variety of practical ways. Mark your calendar for next year's event on Oct. 24, 2015! For more information about Make A Difference Day, contact Project Manager Christine Beitsch at makeadifferenceday@fremont.gov or 510-574-2099.

Encountering Acts of Compassion

Compassion – it's something everyone could use a little more of, especially within local communities. The Charter for Compassion, started by Karen Armstrong, a 2008 Ted Prize winner, observed that as the world's societies and cultural and religious institutions have become more complex, they have often also become less compassionate and kind, more disconnected and indifferent.

To combat this trend, the International Campaign for Compassionate Communities and its accompanying Charter for Compassion have made it their mission to inspire communities of all sizes to embrace and encourage compassion. More than 280 communities around the world have either signed the Charter for Compassion or are actively organizing around the principles of a compassionate community. The City of Fremont is exploring joining the movement.

The program does not specifically define what a compassionate community looks like. Rather, it leaves that definition up to its residents to determine. And that's where you come in.

The City's Human Relations Commission, along with the Tri-City Interfaith Council, is currently seeking feedback from the Fremont community and would like to know how you would define the actions of a compassion community. Ultimately, your feedback could lead to the adoption of a Charter for Compassion by the Fremont City Council, or ongoing efforts to promote acts of compassion by the City's residents, businesses and organizations.

Fremont residents, businesses, community organizations, and City staff already carry out thousands of compassionate acts every year, including:

- A neighbor helping another neighbor in need
- Giving to local services agencies
- Being open and accepting of different religions and faiths and cultural groups
- Volunteering in the community
- The City providing a social safety net for low-income families and individuals

Have you encountered an act of compassion? Please share your story with us and provide examples of acts of compassion you have seen, benefited from, or participated in within our community. To submit a response, please visit Fremont Open City Hall at www.Fremont.gov/OpenCityHallCompassion.

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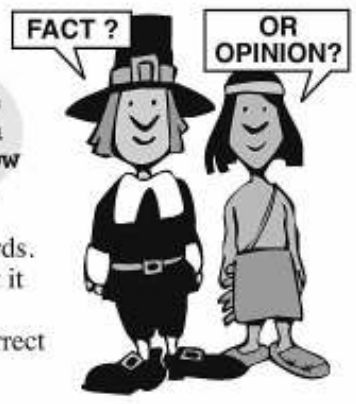
The Pilgrim Game

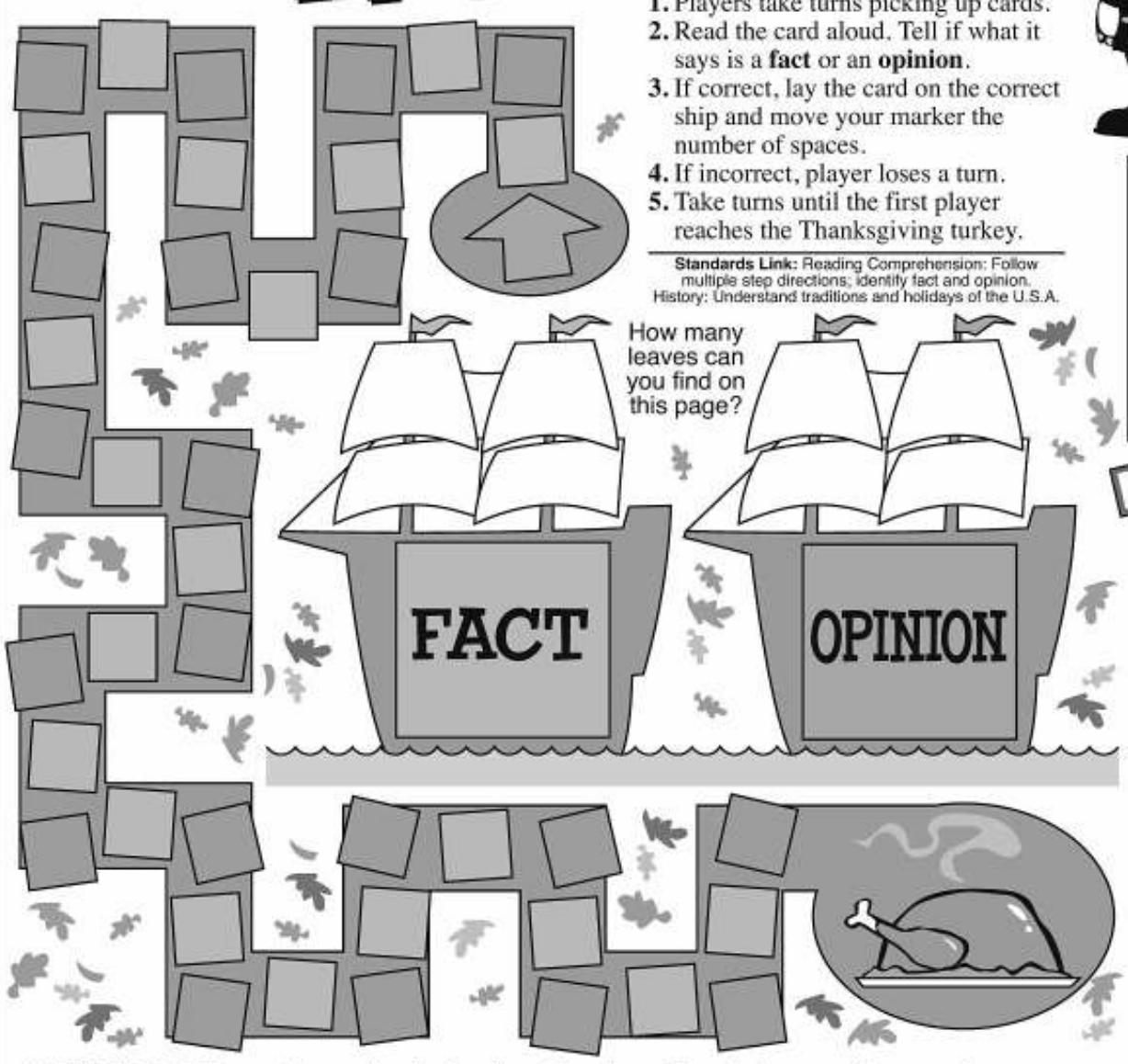
Can you separate **FACT** from **OPINION** about life with the Pilgrims? Play this Kid Scoop game with a friend!

Remember: A fact can be measured. An opinion tells how people feel.



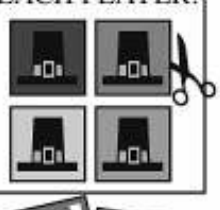
1. Players take turns picking up cards.
2. Read the card aloud. Tell if what it says is a **fact** or an **opinion**.
3. If correct, lay the card on the correct ship and move your marker the number of spaces.
4. If incorrect, player loses a turn.
5. Take turns until the first player reaches the Thanksgiving turkey.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple step directions; identify fact and opinion. History: Understand traditions and holidays of the U.S.A.



How many leaves can you find on this page?

CUT OUT A GAME MARKER FOR EACH PLAYER.



Extra! Extra!

Thanksgiving Scavenger Hunt

Look through the newspaper and find:

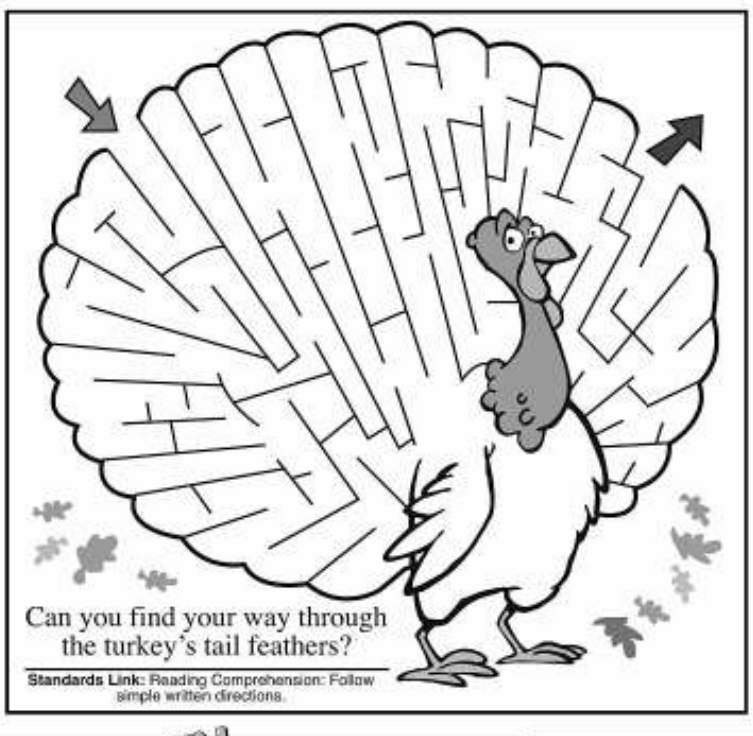
- A turkey photo
- Something you are thankful for
- The word "Thanksgiving"
- A word that can express an opinion
- A 3-digit number

Standards Link: Language Arts/Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

GAME CARDS: Cut out these cards and place them face down. (To make them sturdier, paste them on construction paper.)

① The most important rule Pilgrims had to obey was to go to church on Sunday. **9 SPACES**	② Chief Massasoit brought 90 Indian braves to the first Thanksgiving. **3 SPACES**	③ Plymouth was a beautiful place to build a village. **10 SPACES**	④ The Pilgrims were thankful for their Indian friends. **6 SPACES**	⑤ The Pilgrims sailed to America on the *Mayflower*. **4 SPACES**	⑥ The Indians felt sorry for the Pilgrims. **5 SPACES**
⑦ The Pilgrims left England for America in 1620. **5 SPACES**	⑧ The Pilgrims were afraid in the new land. **5 SPACES**	⑨ The Pilgrims liked the food on the ship. **9 SPACES**	⑩ The Pilgrims ate turkey at the first Thanksgiving. **4 SPACES**	⑪ Pilgrim children had a lot of fun. **7 SPACES**	⑫ The Pilgrims lived in small houses. **10 SPACES**
⑬ Squanto taught the Pilgrims how to find and grow food in America. **7 SPACES**	⑭ The Pilgrims and the Indians feasted for three days at the first Thanksgiving. **6 SPACES**	⑮ One baby was born on the voyage to America. **5 SPACES**	⑯ Pilgrim boys and girls stuffed mattresses with pine needles, corn husks and feathers. **8 SPACES**	⑰ It took seven hours to cook a turkey over a fire. **6 SPACES**	⑱ The place the Pilgrims called Plymouth was called Patuxet by the Indians. **6 SPACES**

FACTS: 2, 5, 7, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. OPINIONS: 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12.



Can you find your way through the turkey's tail feathers?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

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

TURKEY
PILGRIM
SQUANTO
PATUXET
INDIANS
BRAVES
MASSASOIT
HUSKS
SAILED
SHIP
GAME
GROW
FIRE
BOYS

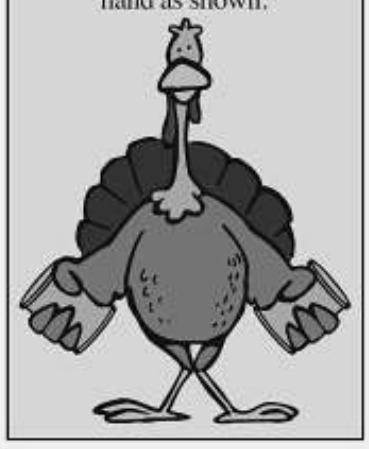
I	H	O	T	E	X	U	T	A	P
P	N	P	P	B	O	Y	S	E	Y
D	H	D	F	I	R	E	E	V	T
E	H	U	I	A	L	Y	V	O	N
L	K	S	S	A	E	G	A	M	E
I	G	I	V	K	N	I	R	N	P
A	W	O	R	G	S	S	B	I	G
S	Q	U	A	N	T	O	H	M	M
O	T	I	O	S	A	S	S	A	M

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

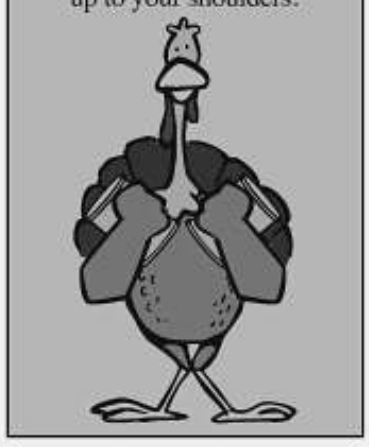
Kid Scoop FIT&FUN

Fine Feathered Fitness

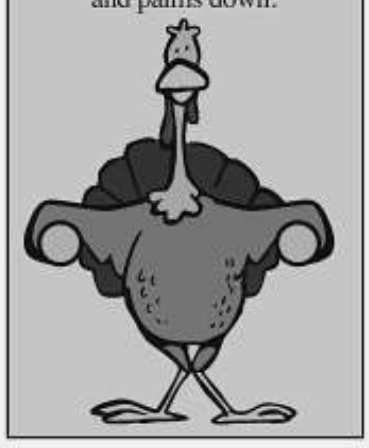
Stand with your feet apart. Hold a can of food in each hand as shown.



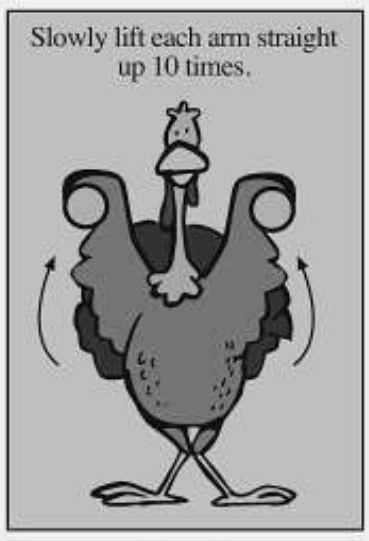
Bend your arms at the elbow, lifting the two cans 10 times up to your shoulders.



Hold a can of food in each hand with arms outstretched and palms down.



Slowly lift each arm straight up 10 times.



Standards Link: Physical Education: Use control in weight-bearing activities.

Kid Scoo-doku™

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

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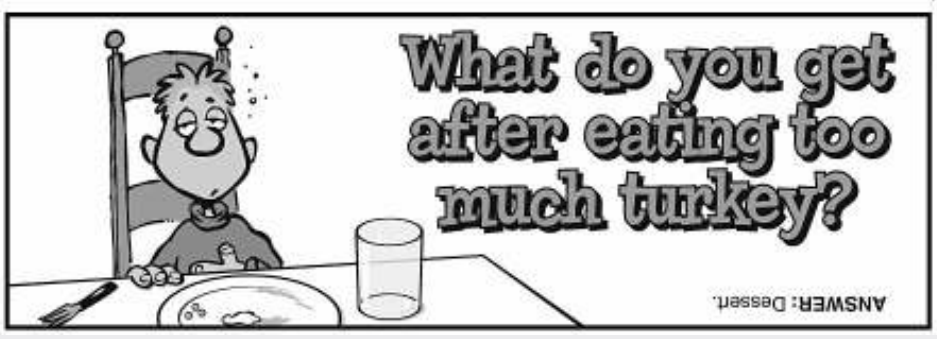
N	T			A

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Make new fact and opinion cards using sentences you find in the newspaper. Cut out some sentences that are facts and some that are opinions. Glue them onto heavy paper for cards. Play the Pilgrim Game using your new cards.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Identify fact and opinion in expository text; read from a variety of sources including the newspaper.



Write On!

I Am Thankful

Write about the people, things, and/or events for which you are thankful.

Home Sales Report

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Highest $: 870,500 Median $: 535,000
Lowest $: 435,000 Average $: 571,550

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18403 Lakecrest Court	94546	530,000	3	1064	1955	10-28-14
4889 Larimer Way	94546	565,000	3	1176	1959	10-27-14
4118 Moreland Drive	94546	579,000	3	1293	1952	10-24-14
2586 Nordell Avenue	94546	510,000	3	1050	1953	10-24-14
22252 North 5th Street	94546	435,000	3	1092	1925	10-28-14
5208 Seaview Avenue	94546	590,000	3	1452	1955	10-28-14
6408 Boone Drive	94552	870,500	4	2927	1987	10-28-14
5440 Briar Ridge Drive	94552	465,000	3	1598	1978	10-28-14

FREMONT | TOTAL SALES: 30

Highest $: 1,585,000 Median $: 712,000
Lowest $: 319,500 Average $: 744,900

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4247 Argonaut Court	94536	720,000	3	1598	1967	10-24-14
37625 Canterbury Street	94536	750,000	4	1860	1963	10-23-14
36354 Carnation Way	94536	730,000	3	1778	1960	10-23-14
37768 Carriage Circle Cmn	94536	605,000	3	1678	1985	10-23-14
870 Cherry Glen Cle #212	94536	416,000	2	840	1987	10-24-14
4375 Corrigan Drive	94536	700,000	4	2509	1961	10-28-14
74 Duarte Avenue	94536	657,000	2	1126	1920	10-23-14
38426 Granville Drive	94536	760,000	3	1612	1960	10-28-14
38752 Greenwich Circle	94536	678,000	2	1323	1978	10-24-14
3417 Sutton Loop	94536	730,000	4	1860	1964	10-24-14
38346 Timpanogas Circle	94536	482,000	3	1120	1955	10-24-14
37499 Willowood Drive	94536	651,000	3	1542	1955	10-24-14
40884 Blacow Road	94538	641,500	4	1556	1962	10-24-14
3722 Clough Avenue	94538	712,000	3	2314	1949	10-28-14
3434 Dayton Common	94538	626,000	2	1317	1999	10-24-14
4442 Doane Street	94538	660,000	4	1136	1959	10-24-14
3513 Ellery Common	94538	580,000	2	1174	1999	10-24-14
4418 Irvington Avenue	94538	755,000	3	1318	1960	10-28-14
43388 Lindenwood Street	94538	930,000	4	1500	1958	10-28-14
43363 Montrose Avenue	94538	570,000	3	1130	1960	10-23-14
44260 Arapaho Avenue	94539	1,585,000	4	3198	1979	10-24-14
23 Burnham Place	94539	775,000	4	1564	1980	10-24-14
44020 Cerro Court	94539	758,000	2	1364	1987	10-28-14
46483 Chaparral Drive	94539	1,390,000	4	2726	1979	10-23-14
2383 Night Shade Lane	94539	1,080,000	4	1803	1967	10-28-14
44769 Parkmeadow Drive	94539	875,500	3	1261	1965	10-23-14
3859 Kinglet Terrace	94555	586,500	2	1407	1987	10-28-14
4217 Tanager Common	94555	319,500	2	990	1984	10-28-14
5721 Via Lugano	94555	849,000	3	1387	2007	10-24-14
4748 Woodduck Common	94555	775,000	3	1607	1988	10-28-14

HAYWARD | TOTAL SALES: 19

Highest $: 760,000 Median $: 450,000
Lowest $: 280,000 Average $: 474,132

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
22834 Amador Street	94541	475,000	3	1748	2012	10-28-14
2282 D Street	94541	280,000	2	951	1975	10-28-14
72 Florence Street	94541	423,000	3	1051	1951	10-28-14
1052 Martin L King Dr	94541	475,000	-	-	-	10-24-14
1110 Martin L King Dr	94541	532,000	-	-	-	10-28-14
22503 Sonoma Street	94541	388,000	2	798	1920	10-23-14
636 Veranda Circle	94541	390,000	2	1174	2004	10-23-14
3125 Vista Lane	94541	756,000	4	2530	2003	10-23-14
3422 Augusta Court	94542	525,000	-	1612	1978	10-24-14
960 Torrano Avenue	94542	760,000	9	3554	1964	10-24-14
325 Brookdale Way	94544	686,000	4	2245	1999	10-27-14
2076 Aldengate Way	94545	365,000	3	1193	1968	10-23-14
2753 Arf Avenue	94545	332,000	3	1254	1971	10-28-14
27531 Barcelona Avenue	94545	400,000	3	1413	1956	10-24-14
26155 Danforth Lane	94545	450,000	3	1199	1960	10-24-14
27417 Lemon Tree Court	94545	293,500	2	884	1971	10-28-14
25199 Meredith Court	94545	465,000	3	1359	1959	10-23-14
2258 Grove Way	94546	438,000	3	1288	1948	10-28-14
21498 Oak Street	94546	575,000	4	1900	1920	10-27-14

MILPITAS | TOTAL SALES: 10

Highest $: 935,000 Median $: 605,000
Lowest $: 449,000 Average $: 641,350

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1561 Canal Street	95035	682,500	-	-	-	10-31-14
186 Edgewater Drive	95035	935,000	3	2301	1993	10-31-14
1359 Highland Court	95035	495,000	3	1216	1971	10-30-14
273 La Honda Drive	95035	925,000	4	1773	1978	10-31-14
1960 Mazey Street	95035	560,000	3	1680	1958	10-31-14
267 Parc Place Drive	95035	449,000	2	1104	2005	10-30-14
1140 Park Heights Drive	95035	605,000	3	1204	1962	10-31-14
30 Rain Walk #309	95035	627,000	3	1534	2000	10-31-14
252 Shimmer Court	95035	525,000	2	1164	1996	10-28-14
1200 Stardust Way	95035	610,000	5	1630	1969	10-28-14

NEWARK | TOTAL SALES: 07

Highest $: 670,000 Median $: 545,000
Lowest $: 350,000 Average $: 549,500

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
39843 Cedar Boulevard #127	94560	350,000	2	1071	1986	10-27-14
39122 Ebbetts Street	94560	545,000	3	1372	1978	10-24-14
6843 George Avenue	94560	540,000	4	1386	1948	10-27-14
5831 Hafner Way	94560	510,000	3	1314	1959	10-23-14
5857 Hafner Way	94560	610,000	4	1314	1959	10-24-14
7774 Mayhews Landing Road	94560	621,500	2	1565	1971	10-27-14
6323 Rockrose Drive	94560	670,000	3	1315	1963	10-27-14

SAN LEANDRO | TOTAL SALES: 09

Highest $: 615,000 Median $: 365,000
Lowest $: 200,000 Average $: 378,833

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
109 Breed Avenue	94577	415,000	2	1116	1930	10-27-14
136 Cambridge Avenue	94577	615,000	2	2482	1912	10-28-14
257 Garcia Avenue	94577	367,500	2	1234	1938	10-27-14
280 Lexington Avenue	94577	472,000	2	1527	1949	10-24-14
1005 Minerva Street	94577	365,000	2	969	1946	10-28-14
666 Warden Avenue	94577	345,000	3	1050	1948	10-24-14
1427 168th Avenue	94578	360,000	3	1246	1925	10-27-14
13809 Rose Drive	94578	200,000	2	1307	1981	10-24-14
3859 Yorkshire Street #10	94578	270,000	2	918	1987	10-27-14

SAN LORENZO | TOTAL SALES: 04

Highest $: 475,000 Median $: 423,000
Lowest $: 255,000 Average $: 397,000

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
257 Loma Verde Drive	94580	255,000	2	1056	1984	10-24-14
16307 Ria Drive	94580	423,000	5	1887	1947	10-28-14
16153 Via Harriet	94580	475,000	3	1519	1957	10-23-14
1711 Via Toyon	94580	435,000	3	1582	1955	10-27-14

UNION CITY | TOTAL SALES: 07

Highest $: 815,000 Median $: 585,000
Lowest $: 330,000 Average $: 559,929

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
33737 8th Street	94587	367,500	3	1306	1993	10-28-14
1055 Adana Terrace #139	94587	472,000	3	1212	1998	10-28-14
4539 Cape View Drive	94587	815,000	5	2298	1997	10-24-14
2238 Eric Court #2	94587	330,000	3	1134	1977	10-23-14
35279 Garcia Street	94587	585,000	3	1627	1965	10-24-14
35020 Hollyhock Street	94587	620,000	4	1550	1970	10-27-14
2909 Sorrento Way	94587	730,000	3	1889	1992	10-28-14

Return of the Monarchs

For years migrating monarch butterflies have gathered at Ardenwood every winter. Hundreds of the recognizable orange and black winged creatures typically overwinter in the farm's eucalyptus grove, giving the community a wonderful opportunity to learn more about them and their amazing lifecycle through naturalist-led events.

"Mysterious Monarchs" on Friday, November 28 is the first event on offer, where attendees can find out about the butterflies' life and travels, and kids can make their own colorful caterpillar to take home.

Look for more monarch involvement throughout December, including "Marvelous Monarchs" and "Do Monarchs Matter?" beginning Saturday, December 13, as well as a New Year's Day "Butterfly Discovery" afternoon.

Mysterious Monarchs
Friday, Nov 28 – Sunday, Nov 30
1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd, Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org
Admission: $3 adults, $2 children (4-17 years), under 4 years free

Tri-CED Community Recycling

Submitted by Eileen Riener

President Barack Obama recently proclaimed November 15 as "America Recycles Day" - a day to call attention to and observe best recycling practices to "encourage all Americans to continue their reducing, reusing, and recycling efforts throughout the year."

In honor of America Recycles Day, Tri-CED and the City of Union City joined forces at the Union City Farmers' Market on Smith Street to promote a very important aspect of recycling - food scrap (organics) recycling.

As customers shopped for their fresh fruits, vegetables, and organic goodies, they also stopped by our table to learn about food scrap recycling and composting. They learned that leftover food, coffee grounds, tea bags, and food-soiled paper products can all be placed in the green recycling cart to be turned into nutrient-rich compost! Food and yard waste represent 26 percent of municipal solid waste (garbage) in the United States. That equates to over 64 million tons! About 64 percent of yard waste is already being recycled, but only 2.6 percent of food waste is being recycled. When organic material, like food and yard waste, are buried in landfill and begin to break down, the process releases methane gas into the Earth's atmosphere. By diverting organic material from landfill and composting it instead, we prevent more trash from being buried, we reduce the amount of green house gas emissions, and we turn a negative into a positive!

For residents who subscribe to curbside yard waste service, food scraps and food-soiled paper products can be thrown into the green cart along with yard trimmings like grass and leaves. Most customers who stopped by our table at the Farmers' Market were already recycling their food scraps, but a common question was how to do it without making a mess?

We recommend lining your food scrap collection bin with newspaper or paper bags. This will help contain the material as well as absorb excess liquid. Similarly, residents can line their green carts with a layer of yard trimmings before throwing in food scraps to keep the messier material from collecting at the bottom of the cart. It is also recommended to rinse out your green cart (over your lawn) periodically to minimize odor and pest issues. Paper products such as milk cartons, ice cream containers, take-out boxes, or pizza boxes are also great for collecting and containing food scraps for disposal in the green cart.

With the holidays fast approaching, families and friends will gather and celebrate with tantalizing holiday feasts and delectable baked goods. Ideally, we prepare only what will reasonably be consumed, but should you have leftovers to dispose of, please consider the benefits of organics recycling and keep those food scraps out of the trash. As proclaimed by our President, "we must do all we can to leave the next generation a cleaner, safer, and more stable world."

For more information on organics recycling, please contact Tri-CED Community Recycling at (510) 429-8030 or visit our website at www.tri-ced.org.

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle

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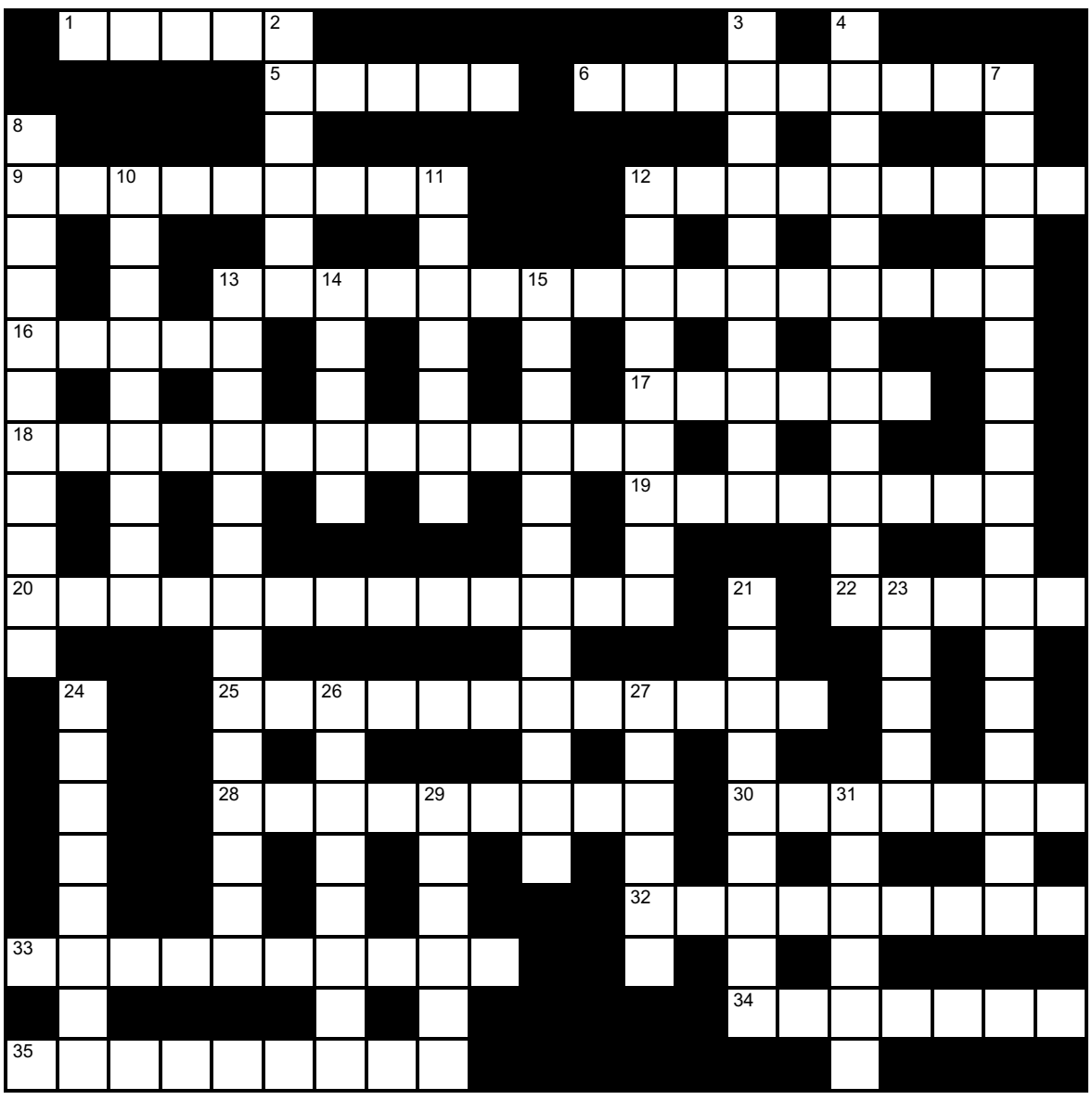

Across
1 Where litigations are settled (5)
5 Agenda entries (5)
6 Vigorous, having a lot of force (9)
9 Having legal propriety rights (9)
12 Audience for a raido show (9)
13 Onus of doing chores (16)
16 American symbol (5)
17 Came to earth (6)
18 Across national borders (13)
19 Checks quality of products (8)
20 Keeping in touch via email or other modes (13)
22 Works well with something (5)
25 Degrees of heat or cold (12)
28 No Clue
30 Elaborate (7)
32 Good tennis score (9)
33 Out in the wild (10)
34 Bottommost part of the sea (7)
35 Examples, situations (9)

Down
2 Kleenex (6)
3 Savannas, Prairies (10)
4 Notwithstanding (12)
7 Where Santa leaves gifts (9,8)
8 At your suitable time (11)
10 Getting to be more mischievous by the day (9)
11 Meat. Lentils contatin a lot of ____ (7)
12 Marking food according to date or kind (9)
13 Chosen person to act on behalf of many people (14)
14 Appropriate (5)
15 Importance (12)
21 Kept (9)
23 Sammy Kaye's "___ Tomorrow" (5)
24 Particular place (8)
26 Car jacker? (8)
27 Dump (6)
29 Midwives (6)
31 Young horses (6)

Sudoku:

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

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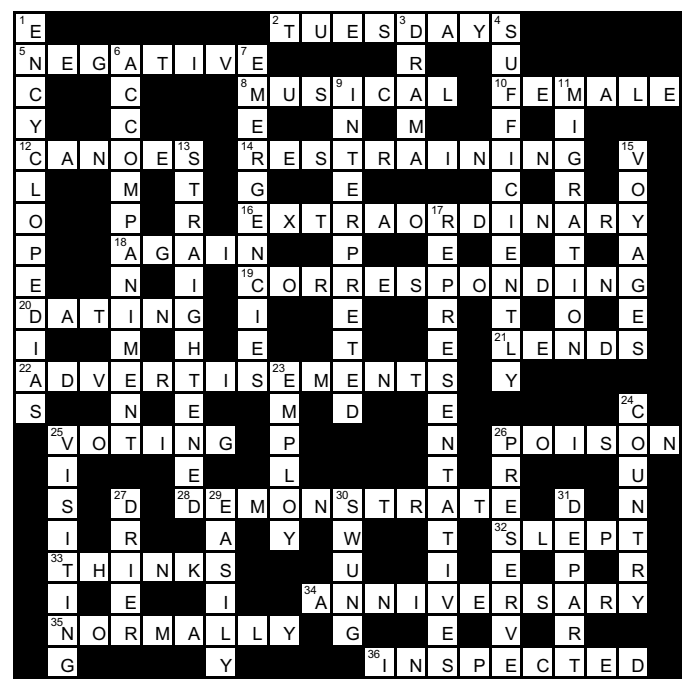

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Tri-City Stargazer November 26 – December 2, 2014 By Vivian Carol

For All Signs: Mars, the red planet, was known in ancient times as the god of war. Within ourselves this planet represents our need for psychological and physical boundaries. We draw on our Mars energy when we feel angry and want to protect our territory. Sometimes this goes too far. We also access Mars energy for physically heavy work. This week there are multiple aspects involving Mars, so the adrenaline is immediately available and can be overwhelming. Use care when driving and using tools.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): See the lead paragraph because Mars is your ruling planet. You are likely to be the leader of the pack throughout this week. Hopefully you have a task that is good for all involved and those who are needy of your help. You hold the big picture in your heart and can convey it to everyone.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Relationships take on an increased depth over the next few weeks. Even long-term partnerships will be sharing more intimately than usual about feelings. Positive influences and opportunities or gifts come your way. Money owed to you will be paid. Resources grow over the next month.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): For the next three weeks you will want to experiment with and try on multiple points of view. You probably will be taking polls among friends and associates. Make a special effort to keep up with keys, tickets, and other small items. You and a partner may have a misunderstanding. Talk it through until you both feel clear.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Watch your diet this week. You may overdo on some food or drink that could cause you to feel off in the belly. You have favorable aspects concerning romance, social, and family life with husband and children. The arts and all things of beauty are of a special pleasure to you now.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): Before the holiday you may feel completely burned out. Before the end of a week your energy returns. You will take on a project that involves learning something new that brings you power. You will have found a way to protect yourself from disillusionment.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Here we are at Thanksgiving, just as your planetary ruler moves into the sector involving home, hearth, and family. It looks as though you are the designated hostess, although given your nature, this may happen every year at this time. This year it may feel like herding cats as people shift gears and change plans.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Your ruling planet is Venus, goddess of love and the arts. She draws your attention to parties in neighboring areas and with those of your usual environment. Those with siblings may enjoy improved relationship through this period. You'll be inclined to add luxury items to your vehicle or maybe even purchase a new one.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): You are pressured by circumstances to find a new means to take care of yourself. Therefore, now is the time in which you must pull together all your internal resources to find solutions. You have far more than you believe buried in your tote sack of talents and gifts to offer.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Mercury travels rapidly through your sign between November 27 and December 16. During this period there likely will be greater emphasis on communications, errands, and other short distance travels. Your mind will be quick and your attitude persuasive. This heralds a time of leadership for you and may represent a time of celebration.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You have a challenging aspect that requires that you to work really hard to hold on to your personal power in the face of circumstances that are not at all conducive to your use of it. Even if you feel really alone in the world there are helpers in the background who are there for support. Will power is your ally.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): There are fears lurking in the back of your mind that may cause you to feel discouraged and prone to quit. Make an effort to shine a bright light upon them. Are they real or imagined? Is there any way to bring them out of the darkness so you can engage them directly?

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Developments in your career or life direction may cause you to feel ineffective this week. Don't allow this one experience to alter your sense of self-identity. You are an intuitive person who can almost always assist others to feel better. But you cannot accomplish this goal if the other does not want to feel better.

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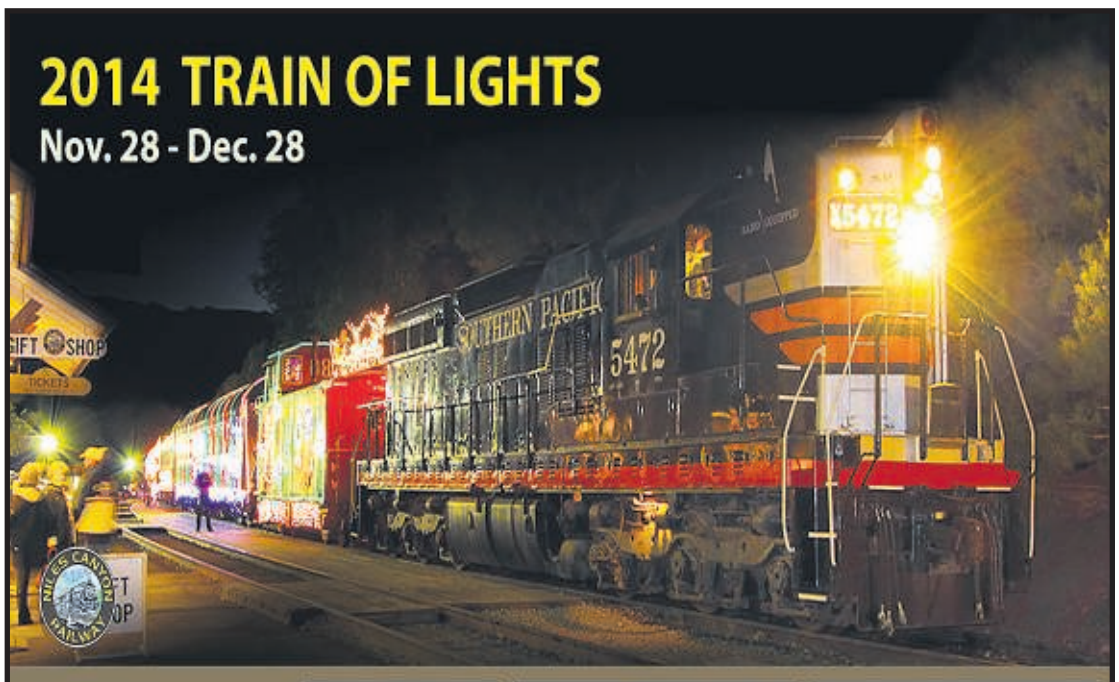
Nov. 28 - Dec. 28



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Sunday Train Rides

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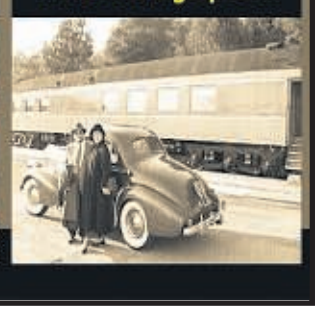

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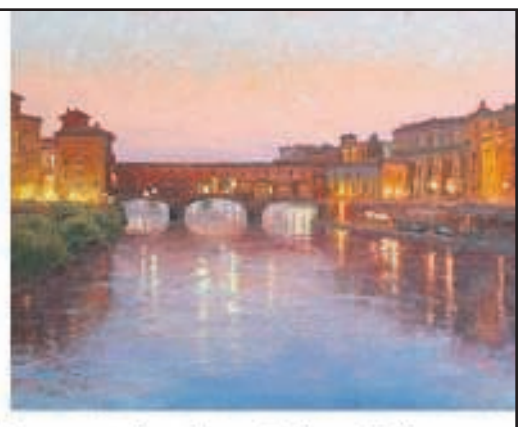

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Holiday Fun: Train of Lights

tracks into Pleasanton, and saving money to erect a museum building in Niles/Fremont. Besides having fun on the Train of Lights, you are helping to keep this unique historic railroad running!

Each passenger car is decorated with lights by the volunteer staff working for three months to decorate each car in its own unique style, both inside and out. (It takes one month to un-decorate the train in January!) You can enjoy good cheer and holiday music in the antique coaches, while being pulled along by an historic Southern Pacific diesel engine. Bring your own snacks or buy them on the train; all snacks and drinks are priced at just one dollar!

A volunteer will be dressed up and standing in for Santa Claus, as the real Santa, of course, is busy at the North Pole making toy trains for Christmas. Little ones are encouraged to bring their letters and drawings to Santa, where they will be sent to Santa's workshop on the Polar Express.

Local CBS newscaster Juliette Goodrich will be signing her book titled "The Train of Lights" at the Niles Depot prior to the 4:30 departure and then at the Sunol depot Gift Shop before the 7:30 train departure on Sunday, November 30.

Purchase your tickets online from the Niles Canyon Railway at ncyr.org. Coach fare is $25; for $40 you can ride in first-class style in the Vista-dome or Club Car. Children under three can ride on your lap for free. If you have a large party, up to 24 people, you can even rent the Private Caboose for $600. What a way to have a Jolly Holly Party!

The train will depart from either Niles or Sunol every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from November 28 through December 28, except for Christmas Eve. Departure times from Niles are 4:30 PM and from Sunol at 7:30 PM.

If you have a wheelchair or need special assistance, please notify the NCRY when you purchase your ticket. Parking is free. Reserve your tickets early as Train of Lights sells out quickly. If you are too late to get a ticket, there are several good viewing spots along the Niles Canyon rail line to park and get a good picture of the Train of Lights. Dress warm!

Train of Lights
Friday, Nov 28 - Sunday, Dec 28

4:30 p.m.
Niles Station
37001 Mission Blvd., Fremont

7:30 p.m.
Sunol Station
6 Kilkare Rd., Sunol

(510) 996-8420
www.ncry.org
Tickets: $25 general seating,
$40 reserved seating

FREE EVENT
Christmas Craft Day for Kids
Saturday, December 6
10 AM - 2 PM
Pathway Community Church
Bring your children and their friends for a fun day of making crafts & gifts, baking cookies, and Holiday photo shoots. We know they will have a great time. Lunch will be served.
RSVP: www.pathwaycommunity.info

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Christmas at the Mission

Submitted by Bruce Bateman

The Mission Peak Chamber Singers (MPCS) present the 29th annual "Christmas at the Mission" concert at the historic Mission San Jose in Fremont with special guest artists, the period instrument ensemble Bona Speranza. The theme of this year's concert is A Renaissance Holiday and will feature the music of the late Renaissance and early Baroque with such composers as Gabrieli, Praetorius, and Palestrina as well as carols from the period and caroling with the audience. Michael Morris serves as the director of the MPCS.

Previously known as the Ohlone Chamber Singers, the Mission Peak Chamber Singers is a group of dedicated vocal musicians bringing quality choral music to the San Francisco Bay Area for over 25 years. Based in Fremont, the 35-voice auditioned choir has provided concerts for not only the greater Fremont area, but has also travelled extensively throughout Europe and Asia.

"Christmas at the Mission: A Renaissance Holiday" will be presented December 6 at 8 p.m. and December 7 at 4 p.m. Tickets are $15 general admission and $12 for seniors and students. To purchase tickets, please visit www.chambersingers.org or call Brown Paper Tickets at 1-800-838-3006.

Christmas at the Mission
Saturday, Dec 6 & Sunday, Dec 7
Dec 6: 8 p.m.
Dec 7: 4 p.m.
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Schedules are subject to change.
Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.

Arts & Entertainment

It's A Date

CONTINUING EVENTS

Fridays: Sept 19, Oct 17, Nov 21, Dec 19

Free Third Fridays at East Bay Regional Parks

Fees waived for a variety of park services
- Parking
- Boat launching*
- Entry for horses and dogs
- Swimming fees**
- District fishing permits**
- Entry to Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont

*Boat launchers will still have to pay for the required invasive mussel inspection.
** Swim season goes through Sept. 21 at most locations: www.ebparks.org

Monday, Sep 23-Friday, Dec 11

All Seasons Art Show

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

Thursday, Nov 6 - Sunday, Nov 30

Candide $

Thurs - Sat: 8:00 p.m.
Sat & Sun: 2:00 p.m.
Musical about a man's search for life's truth
Douglas Morrison Theatre
22311 N Third St., Hayward
(510) 881-6777
www.dmtonline.org

Thursday, Nov 7 - Sunday, Dec 13

It's a Wonderful Life $

Thurs - Sat: 8:00 p.m.
Sun: 12:15 p.m.
Live 1940's radio version of holiday classic
Broadway West Theatre Company
400-B Bay St., Fremont
(510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org

Saturday, Nov 11 thru Dec 6

PRIDE: Parade, Prom and Community

Mon: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Tues & Thurs: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Photographs of historic and joyful moments
Hayward Area Recreation District
1099 'E' Street, Hayward
(510) 881-6721
www.haywardrec.org

Monday, Nov 11 - Friday, Dec 24

Turkey Drive

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Help families in need
Drop off turkeys and nonperishable items
Tri-City Volunteers
37350 Joseph St., Fremont
(510) 793-4583
sgovea@tri-cityvolunteers.org

Friday, Nov 28 - Sunday, Dec 28

Train of Lights $

4:30 p.m.
Celebrate the holidays on a festive ride
Niles Canyon Railway Depot
37001 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(408) 249-2953
www.ncry.org

Monday, Nov 18 - Friday, Dec 24

Giving Hope Holiday Program

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Donate cash, and gifts to those in need
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mdominguez@fremont.gov
www.fremont.gov/hsdonate

Monday, Nov 18 - Friday, Dec 31

Drive thru Prayer

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Prayer service without leaving your vehicle
Fremont Holy Spirit Church
37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
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Tuesday, Nov 11 thru Dec 6

PRIDE: Parade, Prom and Community

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Tue & Thurs: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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Happy Thanksgiving
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1351 Driscoll Road, Fremont
http://fccsf.hypermart.net/church/index.html

American High School
Holiday Boutique
Saturday, December 6, 2014
10 am - 5 pm
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800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

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HAYWARD:

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

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www.cafarmersmarkets.com

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2500 Merced St, San Leandro
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

MILPITAS:

Milpitas Farmers' Market at ICC
Sundays
8 a.m. – 1 p.m.
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India Community Center
525 Los Coches St.
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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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www.cafarmersmkts.com

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

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Saturdays
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THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Nov 25
Covered California Enrollment Session
3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Assistance from certified enrollers
Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 795-2627
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Nov 25
Tri-Cities Community Blood Drive
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Schedule an appointment
4670 Auto Mall Pkwy. Fremont
Unitek College, Bldg. 2, Room 141
1-800-733-2767
Redcrossblood.org, enter UNITEK

Thursday, Nov 27
Free Thanksgiving Meal
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Food, beverages and dessert
Salvation Army
430 A Street, Hayward
(510) 581-6444
https://www.facebook.com/haywardcorps?rf=121636531180461

Thursday, Nov 27
Thanksgiving Day Meal
12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Food, entertainment and children's crafts
Newark Pavilion
6430 Thornton Ave., Newark
(510) 793-5683
www.lov.org

Friday, Nov 28 - Sunday, Nov 30
Mysterious Monarchs $
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Discover butterfly lifecycles
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Friday, Nov 28
Black (W)hole Friday $
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sensory experience engages body and mind
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
www.chabotspace.org

Saturday, Nov 29
Movie Night $
7:30 p.m.
The Lost World
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Saturday, Nov 29
Covered California Enrollment Session
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Assistance from certified enrollers
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Nov 29
Rope Makin' and Hay Hoistin' $
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Use antique machines to lift hay
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 29
Corn Mosaics $
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Use Indian corn to create artwork
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 29
Wreath Making
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Make decorations for historic home
Shinn House
1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
(510) 795-0891

NEWARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Celebrate the Season at the Newark Chamber's Annual
Holiday Luncheon!
Thursday, December 4, 2014
11:30am - 1:30pm
DoubleTree by Hilton
39900 Balentine Drive, Newark
Enjoy the Spirit and Share the Abundance!
Make someone's holidays better with your generosity.
Bring an Unwrapped New Toy - get a raffle ticket in return.
Please Donate a Raffle Prize - this year's designated recipient organization of raffle proceeds and toys is the Viola Blythe Community Center.
Carols by the Kennedy Elementary School Choir
11:30 am – 12:00 pm – Social Time – View Raffle Prizes/Buy Tickets
12:00 pm – 1:30 pm – Lunch, Entertainment, Program
Chamber Member Luncheon: $35
Non-Member Luncheon: $45
Sponsorship Opportunities
Making your reservation:
Register & pay by credit card at www.newark-chamber.com
Fax to (866-213-6956); or,
Mail form with check payable to the Newark Chamber of Commerce,
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark 94560.
For addt'l information call 510-744-1000.

"Come and join the conversation"
November 18: "Hard to be Healthy"
TV's "Biggest Loser" weighs in
November 25: "The Power of Thankfulness"
Trista Sutter's Life After The Bachelorette
December 2: "How the Next Generation Will Change the World"
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Sept 11th Santa Barbara, CA 7am-5:00pm
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Sept 13th- San Francisco, CA 7:00am
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Niles Lights up for Christmas

who have graced the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City. This year's Grand Marshal will be Hattie Hughes, Senior Vice President of Fremont Bank, which recently celebrated its 50th year. Of course, any Christmas celebration won't be complete without the presence of Santa Claus, accompanied by surprise cartoon characters. The traditional tree-lighting ceremony will take place before the parade.

Prime seating is available for $25 a seat at The Mudpuddle Shop. Enjoy a better view of floats, horses, dancers, bands, giant balloons, cars, and a short, one-set concert in the shop; there is an optional jam/swap with The Horribles for those who want to go a little bit later. RSVP is required to reserve seats at the shop; contact Michael McNevin at info@michaelmcnevin.com or at (510) 794-9935.

There are plenty of food options available around town such as The Vine, Broncho Billy's, CiCi's Italian Ristorante, Mr. Mikey's Deli, or The Nile Café. All roads will be closed between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. from Niles Boulevard and J Street to Hillview Drive; all side streets D, E, F, G, H, and I, and the alleys will be closed as well. Coming into town, Mission Boulevard and Niles Boulevard to J Street will be closed from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Nursery Avenue to Hillview Drive will remain open to come in and out of Niles.

Niles Festival of Lights Parade is sponsored by Niles Merchants Association, Legacy Real Estate & Associates, Niles Electric Co, Inc., Niles Main Street Association, and The Florence. If you would like to sponsor or volunteer, please contact Marie Dear at (510) 552-6034.

Niles Festival of Lights Parade
Friday, Nov 28
6:00 p.m.: Tree-Lighting Ceremony
6:30 p.m.: Parade
Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 552-6034
Free

Tree-Lighting Parade and The Mudpuddle Show
Friday, Nov 28
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
The Mudpuddle Shop
37433 Niles Blvd, Fremont
RSVP: (510) 794-9935
info@michaelmcnevin.com
www.facebook.com/events/490826057726829
$25/seat

Business tax tips for the holiday season

Submitted by Brian Miller

California State Board of Equalization (BOE) Member and Chair of the Customer Service and Administrative Efficiency Committee Betty T. Yee will host a "Tax Tips for the Holiday Season Telephone Townhall" on Monday, December 1.

Participants will learn helpful tax tips for business owners this holiday season. Topics include online shopping, delivery charges, craft fair sales, gift wrapping, identity theft prevention, and more. This event will provide business owners with answers to their questions and information about free BOE resources and services.

"The BOE wants to help you better understand California's tax requirements. I hope you will join me for this telephone townhall to learn useful information and share your ideas on how we can better serve you," said Yee.

Those wishing to participate may register at www.boe.ca.gov/sutax/thm.htm or by calling (844) TAX-TELE (829-8353). Individuals who pre-register will receive a telephone call at the start of the event inviting them to connect to the townhall. Deadline to register is on Sunday, November 30.

Yee was elected to the BOE in November 2006. Her district includes the entire San Francisco Bay Area. On November 4, 2014, Yee was elected California State Controller, and will assume her duties as State Controller on January 5, 2015.

Tax Tips for the Holiday Season Telephone Townhall
Monday, Dec 1
10 a.m. – 11 a.m.
(844) TAX-TELE (829-8353)
www.boe.ca.gov/sutax/thm.htm
Free

Help spread Holiday Cheer

Submitted by Hayward PD

Come celebrate the holiday season with your family and friends and say, "Thank you," to the members of Hayward Police Department (HPD) at Hayward Neighborhood Alert's (HNA) Annual Holiday Party on Wednesday, December 3, at the HPD North District Office in downtown Hayward.

Everyone is asked to bring food to share for at least 8 to 10 people. Those with the last name starting with initials A - M are asked to bring a main dish. Those with the last name starting with initials N - Z are asked to bring a side dish or appetizer. HNA will furnish turkey, ham, salad, rolls, cider, coffee, cake and pies. No desserts please.

Please support HPD's toy drive and bring new/unwrapped gifts for infants to 18 years old. Monetary donations to purchase gifts will also be accepted. For more information, contact Gale Bleth at (510) 293-7151 or Elaine Sunday at (510) 909-0055.

Annual Holiday Party
Wednesday, Dec 3
6:30 p.m.
Hayward Police Department,
North District Office
22701 Main St, Hayward
(510) 293-7151
(510) 909-0055
www.ci.hayward.ca.us
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BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Alameda County
Renew books by phone
(510) 790-8096
For more information about the Bookmobile call (510) 745-1477 or visit www.aclibrary.org.
Times & Stops subject to change

Tuesday, Nov 25
9:45– 10:15 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
10:45 – 11:15 Daycare Canter 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 26
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, Nov 27 No Service

Monday, Dec 1
9:30 – 10:05 Daycare Center Visit – UNION CITY
10:25 – 10:55 Daycare Center Visit – UNION CITY
1:45 – 2:45 Delaine Eastin School, 34901 Eastin Dr., UNION CITY
4:15 – 4:45 Contempo Homes, 4190 Gemini Dr., UNION CITY
5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, 34400 Maybird Circle, FREMONT

Tuesday, Dec 2
9:15 – 11:00 Daycare Center Visit, FREMONT
2:00 – 2:30 Daycare Center Visit, FREMONT
2:30 – 3:25 Cabrillo School, 26700 San Pedro Dr., FREMONT
4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apts., 4275 Bay St., FREMONT
5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave., and Ohlones St., FREMONT

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

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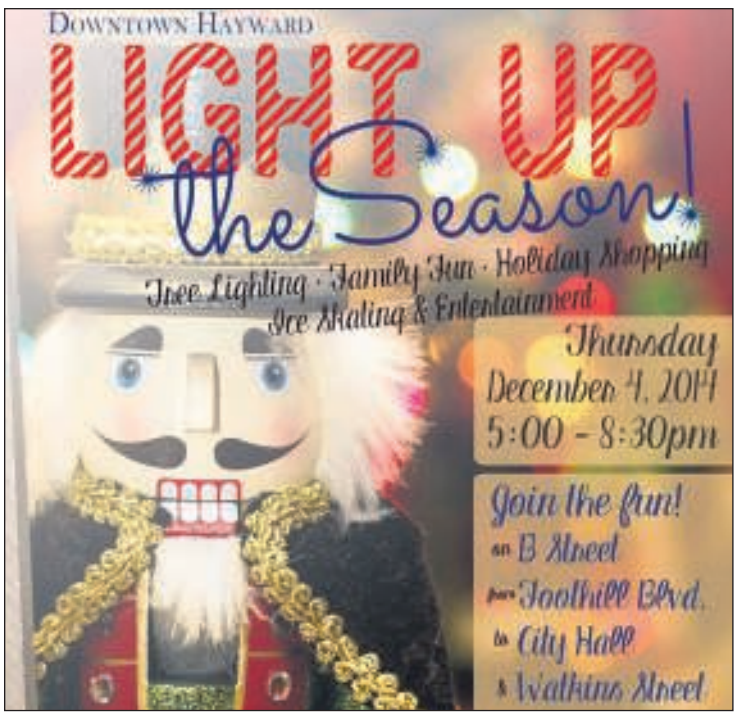
Wednesday, Nov 26
1:45-2:15 Friendly Village Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd., MILPITAS



Hayward Lights up the Season

SUBMITTED BY THE HAYWARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Downtown Hayward will sparkle for the holiday season again at the annual "Light Up the Season" celebration on Thursday, December 4th. This year's event will include holiday bands, choirs, dancers, children's rides, an ice skating rink in City Hall Plaza, the lighting of a huge tree in the City Hall Rotunda, and the opportunity for kids to be photographed with Santa Claus.

The principal events will occur on B Street between Mission Boulevard and City Hall Plaza. Watkins Street, in front of City Hall Plaza, will be closed for the evening. Entertainment in the City Hall Rotunda and on the outdoor plaza will include performances from the Dancing Christmas Trees, Hayward High School Marching Band, Mt. Eden High School Choir and Orchestra, the Youth Orchestra of Southern Alameda County, and the New Dimension Chorus.

In addition to the traditional tree lighting countdown in the City Hall Rotunda, visitors will enjoy twinkling lights and wreaths on downtown light poles on B Street from Foothill Boulevard to City Hall. Downtown Hayward merchants will celebrate the "Light Up the Season" event with a variety of holiday promotions and discounts.

St. Rose Hospital and Walgreens will provide free flu shots for adults and children seven years old and up at the celebration. Children's activities will include tea cup rides, a holiday train, and the ice rink is always a favorite. Macy's/Southland Mall will host an area for children to write letters to Santa, and the Hayward Salvation Army will have its emergency services food truck on hand with coffee and cocoa.

The event is sponsored by the City of Hayward and the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, with additional support from the Hayward Rotary Club for the entertainers and Macy's.

For more information, go to www.hayward.org or call the chamber at (510) 537-2424.

Light Up the Season
Thursday, Dec 4
5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Downtown Hayward
B St (between Mission and City Hall Plaza), Hayward
(510) 537-2424
www.hayward.org

Offers from Downtown Merchants:

-2525 Vintage & Modern, 22600 Foothill Blvd: 20 percent off all clothing; photo booth with props

-Ana A Skin Care Spa, 1037 B St. #C: 20 percent off all retail; hot cocoa and tea

-Eko Coffee Bar & Tea House, 1075 B St: Free samplers of crepes; buy one savory crepe get second at half price

-Golden Tea Garden, 22630 Main St: dessert and tea $10 per person

-It Is Vapor 5, 1013 B St: warm apple cider; Random giveaways

-Kin, Games Lounge & Café, 1019 B St: 20 percent off all food and drinks

-Kraski's Nutrition, 22475 Foothill Blvd: 15 percent discount on supplements; juice, Greeks, Santa Claus, holiday music.

-Music Depot, 944 B St: holiday music and entertainment; free candy canes

-Nu Revelations Christian Bookstore, 22431 Foothill Blvd: 50 percent off sale; cookies, refreshments, music, drawings and giveaways

-Realty World Neighbors, 22392 Foothill Blvd: free kids' coloring "Growth Chart"; Santa Claus; artist reception featuring animal rescue artwork from 5 p.m. – 7 p.m. in Center for History & Culture

-Shark Shack, 871 B St: seasonal tamales; hot chocolate, champurrado and Mexican pastries

-Snappy's Café, 978 A St: 50 percent off on Pumpkin Latte and Peppermint Mocha

-Something Sweet, 1049 B St: six pack mini cupcakes $5; hot coffee & cinnamon tea

-St. Gabriel's Catholic Books & Gifts, 946 B St: 10-50 percent all items in the store; free cookies

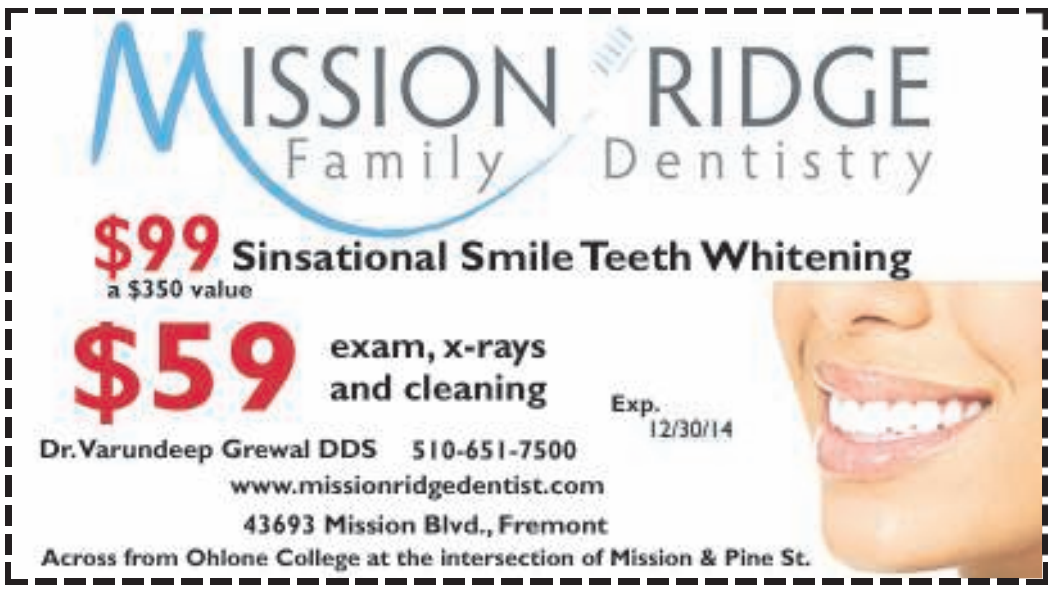
-The Book Shop, 1007 B St: holiday storytelling by Lance McVay; hot cider and cookies

-The Bistro, 1001 B St: live horn ensemble - Brewers Brass

-The Cannery Café, 22386 Foothill Blvd: free holiday beverages: hot cocoa, apple cider; free mulled wine in conjunction with Realty World; live music and special menu pricing

-Valley Antiques, 828 B St: Christmas music; free coffee, cider and cookies; Christmas ornaments and decorations on sale

-Vintage Alley, 1037 B St: 10 percent off total sales



Saturday, Nov 29
Find the Elusive Gray Fox
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Clues to finding wildlife
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Sunday, Nov 30
Family Fun Hour
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Stories, games and activities
Ages 5+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 30
Covered California Enrollment Session
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Assistance from certified enrollers
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 670-6283
www.aclibrary.org

Sunday, Nov 30
Victorian Table Top Games $
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Pick-up-sticks, tops and jacks
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 30
Burn Off That Turkey! Bike Ride
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
6 mile bike ride
Ages 15+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 30
Sunol Stewards – R
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Remove invasive plants
Gloves provided
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Monday, Dec 1
Multicultural Holiday Mixer
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Eat, drink and mingle
Bring a new unwrapped toy
San Leandro Public Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 577-3971

Tuesday, Dec 2
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, Dec 2
Crab Feed $R
6 p.m.
Cocktails and dinner
Castro Valley Moose Lodge
20835 Rutledge Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 727-9296

Tuesday, Dec 2
I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Maya Angelou's book brought to life
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Thursday, Dec 4
Newark Chamber's Holiday Luncheon $R
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Food, entertainment and raffle
Bring a new unwrapped toy to donate
RSVP by 12/1
Doubletree Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 744-1000
www.newark-chamber.com

Friday, November 28
Niles Festival of Lights Parade and Tree Lighting
6:30 p.m.
Parade, music, food and tree lighting
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-8023
www.nilesmerchants.com

Monday, December 1
Milpitas Tree Lighting Ceremony
7:00 p.m.
Tree lighting, entertainment, food and Santa Claus
City of Milpitas
457 E. Calavers Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/government/recreation/

Monday, December 1
City of Newark/Trees of Angels
6:30 p.m.
Tree lighting and entertainment
Newark City Hall
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 578-4000
www.whhs.com/foundation

Tuesday, December 2
Fremont/Trees of Angels
6:00 p.m.
Tree lighting ceremony
Commemorative ornaments available for purchase
McDonald's
42800 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-3428
www.whhs.com/foundation

Wednesday, December 3
Union City/Trees of Angels
6:00 p.m.
Tree lighting ceremony
Union City Chamber mixer
Nakamura Clinic
33077 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 791-3428
www.whhs.com/foundation

Thursday, December 4
Hayward Light Up the Season
5:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Tree lighting, ice skating and entertainment
Hayward City Hall
777 B Street, Hayward
www.hayward.org

Thursday, December 4
Masonic Homes/Union City-Holiday Tree Lighting
5:00 p.m.
Historic 115 year old tree lighting
Masonic Home
34400 Mission Blvd., Union City
www.masonichome.org

Friday, December 5
Centerville Tree Lighting Ceremony
5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Tree lighting, food, entertainment and Santa Claus
Dale Hardware
3700 Thornton Ave., Fremont
(510) 797-3700

Saturday, December 6
Mission San Jose Tree Lighting Event
5:30 p.m.
Tree lighting, music, refreshments and Santa Claus
Old School Mission Plaza
43480 Mission Blvd., Fremont
http://msjchamber.org/events/christmas-tree-lighting/

Thursday, December 11
Trees of Angels Tree Lighting and High School Choral Competition
5:30 p.m.
Tree lighting, entertainment, refreshments and raffle
Washington Hospital
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
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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

Build a Webpage

Submitted by Colleen Coors
Photos by Keisha Burdine

On Saturday, November 8, DeVry University's Oakland Center hosted the signature Black Girls CODE Build a Webpage in a Day workshop. The six-hour class, which was open to girls ages 7 to 17, taught participants to build their own unique webpage using tools like HTML, CSS and basic web structure. Founded by Kimberly Bryant in 2011, Black Girls CODE is a San Francisco-based organization that aims to introduce programming and technology to a new generation of coders who will shape tomorrow's technological innovators. STEM (Science Technology Engineering Math) careers are projected to grow faster than all but healthcare occupations through 2020, creating 2.6 million new jobs over the next decade, yet women comprise just 24 percent of the STEM workforce.

For more information, visit www.devry.edu

Gallery Inauguration Night welcomes local artists

Submitted by America F. Jimenez de Lara

CandleLight Global America Fine Art Gallery cordially invites you to the "Gallery Grand Opening Inauguration Night" on November 30 with the honorable presentation of internationally known artist Professor Richard Shaw, master of trompe-l'oeil sculpture.

In addition, the gallery will be featuring paintings and sculptures by local professional artists from the Bay Area including Oreydis Maceo (drawing and painting), TaniaMabel (painting), America F. Jimenez de Lara (painting, mixed media), Orlando Flores (sculpture), Claudio Talavera-Ballon (painting), Sonia McNally (painting), and EfrenAve (mixed media). There will be special dances, live music, and singing, with pianist Henry Sun, musician and composer Cesar Lopez, and musician Pepe Jacobo a part of the evening.

Please join us on this exciting night full of multicultural artistic expression where you can interact with the artists and other special guest supporters of culture and the arts. Admission is free and open to the public. Donations are welcome.

For questions about the art, purchases, and ways to support the arts and cultural endeavors, or general comments, please contact (415) 685-7866 or america@candlelightglobalamerica.com.

Grand Opening
Sunday, Nov 30
5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
CandleLight Global America Fine Art Gallery and Studio
37217 Fremont Blvd, Fremont
(415) 685-7866
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/candlelight-global-america-gallery-grand-opening-tickets-14497728095
Free

Nominations now open for Diller Awards

Submitted by Megan Reilly

The Helen Diller Family Foundation is now accepting nominations for the 2015 Diller Teen Tikkun Olam Awards, a program that recognizes up to 15 Jewish teens annually with $36,000 each for exceptional leadership and impact in volunteer projects that make the world a better place. Up to five teens from California and ten from other communities across the United States will be acknowledged for their philanthropic efforts. Anyone interested in nominating a teen, or any teen who is interested in self-nominating, should visit www.dillerteenawards.org to begin the nomination process. The deadline for nominations is December 14.

Bay Area philanthropist Helen Diller created the Diller Teen Tikkun Olam Awards in 2007 as a way to recognize the next generation of socially committed leaders whose dedication to volunteerism exemplifies the spirit of tikkun olam, a central Jewish precept meaning to repair the world. The Diller Teen Tikkun Olam Awards have since granted a total of nearly $2 million to 55 Jewish teens from across the nation.

To nominate, complete the online form at www.dillerteenawards.org. For more information, email dillerteenawards@sfjcf.org or call (415) 512-6432.

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SPORTS

Newark youths return as champions

Submitted by Meei Pan

Medal winners.jpg: (L to R): Christopher, Miguel, Jacqueline, Jasmine, Sifu Zheng Li, Megan and Wallace

Six youths brought home eight medals from the 6th World Traditional Wushu (Martial Arts) Championships held in Jiuhuashan, Anhui Province, China in October. Hailed as an Olympic-level event in the martial arts world, the World Traditional Wushu Championships is by far the largest, highest level and most influential worldwide tournament. This year more than 2,000 martial arts athletes, all members of their national teams, from 45 countries, including China, USA, Russia, Brazil, Italy, Japan, etc., demonstrated their exceptional skills and remarkable athleticism at this competition. Among them were six from the Newark-based Legend Kung Fu Academy: Jasmine Syu, Miguel Geronimo, Megan Rabatan, Wallace Lim, Jacqueline Wong and Nathan Chou.

In June, these six Wushu athletes qualified for the U.S. National Team at the Traditional Wushu Team Trials held in San Jose, a competition sanctioned by the United States Wushu-Kungfu Federation (USAWKF). After qualifying for the U.S. National Wushu Team, they spent the next five months in intensive training before flying to China to compete in this biennial worldwide tournament. In total, they brought back four silver and four bronze medals for the USA Team: Jasmine Syu gained two bronze medals in Taijiquan and Taiji Spear; Miguel Geronimo won two bronze medals in Bajiquan and Nangun; Wallace Lim picked up two silver medals in Tongbiquan and Double Whip Chains; Megan Rabatan and Jacqueline Wong each earned silver in Ditangquan and Eagle Claw Quan respectively.

For the past several years, since they were pre-teens, all have trained under Sifu Zheng Li, founder and master instructor of Legend Kung Fu Academy. The Academy emphasizes modern Wushu but teaches traditional Wushu as well, including Taiji (or Tai Chi). Many people may not recognize the term "Wushu," but may be quite familiar with the term "Kung Fu," (if you have heard of the well-known movie Kung Fu Panda). In fact, these two terms are often used interchangeably, both referring to Chinese martial arts. However, "Kung Fu" has been used by traditional Wushu practitioners, dubbed "traditional" to distinguish from the term Wushu, which generally designates modern Wushu. Traditional Wushu refers to the original Chinese martial arts styles that have evolved over a period of five thousand years throughout China's history. Famous traditional Wushu styles include Shaolin, Wudang, Taiji, Xingyi, Bagua, etc. Modern Wushu has standardized forms developed out of the traditional Wushu in the past thirty years. While based on traditional theories of combat, modern Wushu has become more of an athletic and aesthetic performance art and competitive sport.

Sifu Zheng Li says, "Nowadays parents send children to practice Wushu and the emphasis has been shifted from combat to performance. The practice of Wushu is for its method of achieving both physical health and mental discipline." Sifu Li further expressed that "Learning Chinese Wushu is a way to enrich your life from the depth of Wushu's content. You can learn as many forms as you like to show your versatility. You can also concentrate on just one form and become the master of that form. The thing is the more you learn, the more you want to learn."

Now as the six athletes are back from the tournament, what they have gained is not just the shiny medals, but a wider horizon of their vision and perspective of the world, a humbler heart, and a deeper understanding of the wisdom of Wushu.

(L to R): Miguel, Jacqueline, and Jasmine Bottom (L to R): Megan, Nathan and Wallace

Women's Basketball

Pioneer Report

Submitted by Scott Chisholm

Lopez, Puou carry offensive load in win over Wolves

Career-high scoring efforts from senior Stephanie Lopez and sophomore Remy Puou paced Cal State East Bay women's basketball to a 66-61 road win over Western Oregon on December 15th. "Steph and Remy carried us tonight, especially when we needed it most. It was a good bounce back win for us led by their solid performances," said East Bay Head Coach Suzy Barcomb.

Lopez finished with 29 points on 10-of-16 shooting from the floor and 7-of-8 at the free throw line. She became the first player since Cal State East Bay joined the California Collegiate Athletic Association during the 2009-10 Season to score at least 29 points in a single game. Lopez performed on both ends of the court, matching her East Bay high mark with five steals. Puou posted career-high scoring marks in back-to-back games after scoring seven points against Saint Martin's in Friday's season opener. She made quick work improving on that mark after contributing 17 points in only 19 minutes before fouling out versus the Wolves.

The duo combined to score 46 of the team's 66 points and knock down 18 of the Pioneers' 22 field goals for the contest. Lopez and Puou combined for 23 first half points and it looked as though East Bay may cruise to a victory up by 16 with 80 seconds left until halftime. Western Oregon (0-2) had other ideas and used a 7-0 scoring run to close out the half and the deficit to single digits. The Wolves pulled to within three points following a Sami Osborne 3-pointer near the 11-minute mark to make it 44-41 in favor of the visiting side. Lopez responded with her own 3-pointer on the ensuing possession to stem the tide. Shannon Bland and company knocked down free throws in the final minutes to secure the victory.

Cal State East Bay 90, Dominican 73

Stephanie Lopez made it back-to-back career-high scoring nights pouring in 35 points in a 90-73 road win over Dominican on November 18th. It was one of the best shooting nights from the free throw line in recent program history as the Pioneers ended the evening sinking 31-of-33 attempts from in the victory. Lopez finished shooting 10-of-12 from the field, including 3-for-4 from downtown, and 12-for-13 at the charity stripe. The senior guard was one of four Pioneers to finish with double figures in the scoring column, joined by Tori Breshers (18), Remy Puou (16), and Alyssa Palma (10). The Pioneers took control out of halftime opening the second period on a 14-5 scoring run. Back-to-back fast break layups from Breshers and Bianca Littleton gave Cal State East Bay a 59-46 cushion and forced a Dominican timeout early in the second half.

Women's Swimming

Pioneers pull off pair of late comebacks against Nanooks

Submitted by Scott Chisholm

Cal State East Bay won both dual meets at Alaska Fairbanks on November 14-15 by final scores of 105-100 and 107-98, respectively. The Pioneers needed wins in the final race (freestyle relay) of both meets to edge out the Nanooks at Patty Center Pool.

On Friday, November 14, Alaska led 96-92 heading into the final event, the 200-yard free relay. The quartet of Alyssa Littlefield, Kameron Isaacs, Alyssa Tenney, and Sierra MacIntyre touched first by only .21 seconds to clinch the race and meet win.

On Saturday, November 15, the teams headed into the 400-yard free relay tied 94-94. Littlefield, Tenney, Arolyn Basham, and Rachel Shimizu teamed up for the win, edging out the Nanooks 'A' relay by less than one second.

The Pioneers reeled off four straight event wins to close out Saturday's competition and complete the come-from-behind effort. Mariam Lowe won the 200 back (2:06.39), Hannah Cutts the 500 free (5:16.29), and Courtney Schweisow the 200 breast (2:29.32).

"Full credit goes to our 200 breaststrokers today. The sweep of Alaska gave us a chance to win the meet," complimented East Bay Head Coach Ben Loorz. "Our freestyle relays came up big on both days in holding off Alaska down the stretch."

Schiewsow led the 1-2-3 sweep in the distance breaststroke event followed closely behind by teammates Shaylyn Brownell (2:29.79) and Makila Schuck (2:32.50). Over the final four events, Cal State East Bay outscored Alaska 55-19 and scored 55 out of the maximum 63 points during that stretch.

On Friday the Pioneers trailed by four heading into the final event, but a big swim from MacIntyre to anchor the 200 free relay sealed the victory. She added a lifetime best in the 100-yard freestyle (54.18) on Saturday finishing just behind Alaska freshman Katie Stark (54.05) for the win.

Cutts went unbeaten (4-0) earning individual victories in the 500, 1,000, and 1,650 distances over the weekend. Lowe outclassed the field in both backstroke events with a sub-minute 100 back and taking the 200 back by more than two full seconds.

All-Conference Women's Volleyball Team announced

Submitted by Rebecca Bennett

This year's All-Conference California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) team was announced November 17, 2014. Amber Hall, a senior at California State University East Bay was selected for the second team honors.

Pioneers Slay Dragons in Home Opener, 63-59

Women's Basketball

Submitted by Scott Chisholm

Remy Puou's final two of her career-high 23 points came courtesy of the game-winning basket as Cal State East Bay outlasted Minnesota State Moorhead 63-59 November 21st. Puou finished with her first career double-double as the Pioneers won their third straight home opener in dramatic fashion.

"Remy played a monster game. She battled all night long and we needed every single point and rebound," praised East Bay Head Coach Suzy Barcomb of the sophomore post player. "She keeps improving each game and we as a staff are excited with her progress."

It was a promising start for Cal State East Bay as the home side opened the game on an 11-2 run. From that point on Minnesota State Moorhead (1-3) outscored the Pioneers 31-17 over the final 13-plus minutes to take a five point lead into the half.

Puou came alive in the second half with 15 points including the eventual game-winning basket. After seeing limited action due to foul trouble in the previous three games she contributed 23 points, 11 rebounds, and two blocked shots in the victory.

For the first time this season Stephanie Lopez was not the team's leading scorer as she finished with 18 points and went 10-for-10 at the free throw line. She is 37-of-40 (.925) at the foul line this season and leads all California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) qualifying players in free throw percentage.

"Stephanie and Shannon Bland were not hitting from the outside, but they kept their focus and got to the rim. They knocked down big buckets and freebies towards the end of the game," complimented Barcomb. Bland sunk the final pair of free throws with :02.8 seconds remaining pushing a 61-59 lead to four points. They were the final two of her season-high 10 points and capped off an 18-of-23 team performance at the charity stripe.

Trojans upended by Bells in overtime

Football

Submitted and photos by Mike Heightchew

Bellarmine (San Jose) upset Milpitas 9-6 in an overtime thriller on November 21st. In the Central Coast Section Open Division, Bellarmine and Milpitas both fought hard for all four quarters and the result came down to overtime. Everyone was looking for a night of exciting offense as the Trojans of Milpitas came into the game averaging 40.6 points per game. However, it quickly became obvious that this game would feature defense. Both teams missed opportunities for touchdowns in the first half; Bellarmine was halted by an impressive Trojan defense when a fourth-down pass into the end zone fell incomplete and Milpitas fumbled on the goal line as the clock ran out on the second quarter, leaving the score at 3-0 in favor of the Trojans.

Cole Bunce tied the game at 3-3 with a 23 yard Field Goal in third quarter and then both teams settled into a defensive posture, neither giving an inch until the overtime period. The end came for Milpitas when Bellarmine fullback Curt Calomeni reached out to catch a pass in the right side of the end zone from Tory Martigs to end the game and begin a wild celebration. The Trojan's prefect season was over, but a great effort by the Trojans remained.

Mariners unable to slay Panthers

Football

Submitted and photos by Mike Heightchew

St. Mary's Panthers demonstrated from the beginning of the game why they hold a top ranking in North Coast Section Division 4; they scored on the second play from scrimmage and from then on, never gave up the lead and beat the Moreau Catholic Mariners 61-21. The Panthers quickly opened a 21-point lead in the first quarter as their offensive line opened holes for Tamarick Pierce to move the ball at will. He set the tone, leading St. Mary's with 229 rushing yards and two touchdowns. Panthers Stevie Harvey used his quick speed and darted for four touchdowns and 114 yards on the ground.

Even a valiant effort by the Mariners was not enough to sway the outcome as Panthers defense was impenetrable. After Stevie Harvey scored the game's first touchdown, Panthers Lineman Ben Schrider jumped on a loose ball in the end zone. Later in the first half, Ron Smith made some nice moves and grabbed an interception, returning it for a touchdown.

Moreau Catholic fought its way back with a touchdown pass from Lucas O'Rourke to Jason Hinton but then the Panthers offensive went into high gear with three more touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 41-14 lead. For a short time in the third quarter, the Mariners found new hope as they held the Panthers scoreless. The Mariners got the ball into the end zone on an impressive one-yard run by Johnny Den Bleyker but the Panthers put an end to any hope when Malik Floyd made a goal-line interception, reversing any Mariner momentum. Final score: 61-21.

Ohlone Renegades Report

Women's Volleyball

Submitted by Jeremy Penaflor

Ohlone vs. West Valley College
November 19, 2014
West Valley defeats Ohlone, 3-0 (25-23, 25-17, 25-20)

BTW Holiday Havoc

Submitted by Debbie Rodriguez

Big Time Wrestling (BTW) wrestlers will wreak havoc – all in good, holiday spirit – on Friday, December 5, at the Newark Pavilion. Watch BTW stars as they wrestle for joy to benefit Viola Blythe Community Services.

Tickets are available online at www.btwrestling.com or at Jacki's Barber Shop at Newark Square (5598 Thornton Ave). Tickets cost $15 for general admission and $7 for children ages 12 and under. Ringside tickets are available for $20. For more information, call (510) 792-2136.

We ask those who attend to bring at least one new toy for donation. All proceeds will go to less-fortunate children this holiday season via Viola Blythe Community Services.

BTW Holiday Havoc
Friday, Dec 5
7:30 p.m.
Newark Pavilion
6430 Thornton Ave, Newark
(510) 792-2136
www.btwrestling.com
Ringside: $20
General Admission: $15
Children (12 and under): $7

East Bay drops dual meet

Women's Swimming

Submitted by Scott Chisholm

Cal State East Bay won four individual events during a November 21, 2014 162-97 road defeat to Division I Pacific at Kjeldsen Pool. Madison Hauanio led the Pioneers with two wins, Makila Schuck and Claire Beaty teamed up to sweep the breaststroke races. Hauanio and Schuck made it back-to-back event victories for the Pioneers taking the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard breaststroke respectively.

Hauanio was the lone swimmer to cover four lengths in under a minute (59.21) and cleared the field by more than one second. Schuck powered past the field over the final 50 yards closing faster than any other swimmer by more than a second during that stretch to finish in 1:08.97.

Beaty and Pacific's Shannon Mack were in a duel throughout the first 150 yards of the 200 breast. Beaty pulled away over the final 50 yards and finished in 2:30.00.

Hauanio ended her day with a dominant win in the 400 IM (4:33.23). She was clear of the field by nearly two full seconds after the first two lengths of butterfly and extended her margin of victory to more than 10 seconds.

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

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Fremont City Council
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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
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East Bay Municipal Utility District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 1:15 p.m.
375 11th St., Oakland
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Santa Clara Valley Water District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 6:00 p.m.
5700 Almaden Expwy., San Jose
(408) 265-2607, ext. 2277
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Union Sanitary District
2nd/4th Monday @ 7:00 p.m.
5072 Benson Rd., Union City
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Castro Valley Unified School Board
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(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

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2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
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www.musd.org
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34200 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-1100
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Newark Unified School District
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San Leandro Unified School Board
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San Lorenzo Unified School Board
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(510) 317-4600
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Sunol Glen Unified School Board
2nd Tuesday @ 5:30 p.m.
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Fremont's Green Business Heroes Share Their Insights

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

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BY JENNIFER CHEN, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

Greening your business often relates to increasing revenues. But, in this case, we're focused on how companies are incorporating sustainable operational practices.

Last month, eight Fremont businesses were recognized by the City Council for their commitment to the environment and the community by earning a Bay Area Green Business Certification. Visit www.Fremont.gov/GreenBizAssist for information about this program.

Companies ranged from larger manufacturing operations such as Organic Spices, to retail stores such as REI and recycling operator-Surplus Service.

Congratulations to the following Fremont companies on their commitment to being a green-friendly businesses: Amfasoft Corporation, Best Graphic Image, Green Leaf Cleaners, Maid to Order, Organic Spices, Inc., Pacific Green Funding, REI, and Surplus Service.

These businesses join sixteen other Fremont companies previously certified as Bay Area Green Businesses. (The entire list can be found at www.Fremont.gov/GreenBusiness.) To qualify, businesses must show tangible commitment to reduce waste, save energy and water and implement pollution prevention measures. Examples include installing energy efficient lights, water-efficient toilets, recycling content paper, and using safer cleaning products to protect the creeks and the bay.

When asked why a business should pursue a Green Business Certification, Lou Ramondetta, CEO of Surplus Services, an electronics recycler said "not everyone is necessarily green sensitive, but it helps that we are a [certified] green business with what we are doing or marketing." This is because customers increasingly want to know that they are buying from businesses that care about the environment.

Spreading the word about the Bay Area Green Business Program aligns with the City's Climate Action plan to reduce waste diversion and decrease the carbon footprint. Going green helps the climate, and sustainable operations help companies use facilities, capital and resources in the most efficient manner. Ultimately, going green helps the planet, and greens your pockets too!

If you are a Fremont Business interested in becoming a Bay Area Green Business, please contact Lori Marra lmarra@fremont.gov or 510-494-4581. To find out more information about Fremont's Green Businesses Program, visit us online at: www.Fremont.gov/GreenBusiness.

Fremont City Council

November 18, 2014

Consent Calendar:

Second reading rezoning 38861 and 38873 Mission Blvd to planned district

Second reading of ordinance adopting development agreement for 5.4 acres in Downtown District

Award contract for pavement rehabilitation project

Update Conflict of Interest Code

Increase janitorial service at Fremont Main Library

Dedicate 1.2 acres as park land at corner of Paseo Padre Pkwy and Stevenson Blvd

Ceremonial:

Recognize Fremont Fire Department for providing an Honor Flight for WWII veterans

Recognize Soraa, Inc., Co-founder Shuji Nakamura, awarded Nobel Prize for blue LED

Honor Police Officer Timothy Hunt for 30 years of service

Honor Beth Howell, Executive Assistant to Police Chief, for 25 years of service

Proclaim One Book, One Community Read 2014-15 (Irvington H.S. will participate)

Recognize Make A Difference Day volunteers

Proclaim November 15-23 as National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week

Recognize Cargill, Inc. for donation to Fremont Warming Center

Public Communications:

Festival of Lights in Niles on Friday, November 28

Fremont Association of City Employees (FACE) asked for City assistance for "side letter" of agreement in disassociation dispute with Service Employees International Union (SEIU)

Disagreement with curfew hours at Mission Peak trail

Police Officer Timothy Hunt honored for 30 years of service

Beth Howell, Executive Assistant to Police Chief, honored for 25 years of service

Scheduled Items:

Rezone Warmington Connolly site from commercial to residential. Allow staff to proceed with planning; 4-1 (Bacon)

Rezone Palmdale Estates from Planned District Historic Overlay to Precise District to allow construction of 47 senior/assisted living units for the Sisters of the Holy Family and 79 single-family homes; 5-0

Appeal ruling by HARB to allow demolition of three structures at Ardenwood Historic Farm; 3-2 (Bacon, Salwan)

Rezone a 1.9 acre site from Multi-family residence for 33-unit townhouse style condominium development at 39311 Mission Blvd; 5-0

Report from City Attorney:

Council authorized Staff to conclude negotiations on Workers Compensation items for Kevin Gott, Patrick Brower and Rick Jones

Council Referrals:

Consider a request to create a $100,000 program to provide grants to community organizations. Motion died for lack of a second. Alternatives to be considered at Council Retreat. 4-1 (Bacon)

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

Bay Area postal carriers join Million Mile Club

SUBMITTED BY AUGUSTINE RUIZ, JR.

Many drivers who have been in major car accidents, or even a fender-bender, can only envy the safe-driving record of 19 Bay-Valley postal drivers. Some drivers might even say fortune and luck play a role in driving accident-free. But not according to the recent inductees to the Million Mile Club who say logging over a million miles safely is just part of their appointed rounds.

As a result of their achievement, the postal drivers were honored at the 16th annual Million Mile Club awards ceremony held on November 19 in Oakland. Local honorees included: Jose M. Santos, Hayward; Arsenio Delacruz, Hayward; Dwayne Bracy, Hayward; Michael Parkins, Hayward; Phillip Jaramillo, Livermore; Leoncio Angel, San Jose Hillview Station and Jody Rodigo, San Jose blossom Hill Station.

When one considers that it takes over 30 years of driving without ever experiencing even a finder-bender, the achievement is truly remarkable.

"Postal drivers are among the safest in the world," said Bay-Valley District Manager Mark Martinez. "The remarkable achievement of our 19 drivers demonstrates how postal employees continue to deliver on the promise of delivering their best every day with care, courtesy and the concern for the safety of others."

Each driver will be presented with a plaque from the Safety Council and automatic membership in the prestigious National Safety Council "Million Mile Club." The million-mile award is a lifetime enrollment, and it is given to drivers who have accumulated one-million miles or 30 years of driving without being involved in a preventable motor vehicle accident. According to the National Safety Council, it takes approximately 30 years to accumulate one-million miles.

OPINION

William Marshak

The gift of gab

Having the "gift of gab" is often used as an idiomatic phrase often used to describe the ability to speak easily and confidently. Whether a gift or curse depends on how it is used. Successful product sales and political ideas are often thought to be the result of the gift, but in political circles, sometimes an excessive flow of words can be wasteful and annoying. The right balance is often illusive, especially for those who attempt to use their gift of gab without reason or foundation. Seconds of wasted verbiage add up to minutes and beyond, propelling the speaker into treacherous territory, especially if the purpose is unclear when examined in depth.

In a recent discussion of a contentious item [Connolly's rezoning] on the Fremont City Council agenda, a review of councilmember comments for content and length reveals a striking contrast. Some comments are more concise than others and, even though the subject is complex, have arrived at a conclusion that is reasoned and thoughtful. The average time spent to explain their decision was approximately four minutes, while one councilmember spent over seven minutes. Did this councilmember have more expertise or incisive questions? Probably not. While the time difference for a particular item may be minor if that is the only item discussed, the November 18th council meeting was filled with important business and therefore, lengthy without the added commentary.

As new city councilmembers are sworn into office, there is always hope that recent recipients of long-winded and irrelevant comments from the dais will keep this in mind when asked to comment. Soliloquies solely for the purpose of camera time and requests for staff clarification of self-explanatory reports should be avoided. A review of time spent in such exercises, especially when compared to other councilmembers, can reveal much about councilmembers motives. Those who use excessive time to orate either have extensive and exclusive knowledge when compared to others or a toxic gift of gab.

When a collective and frustrated sigh from other councilmembers, staff and audience is the response to a request by a councilmember to ask questions and give comment, it is time for that councilmember to exercise a bit of self-examination. Are fair and reasonable questions or comments being aired or is the majority of time spent on supercilious nonsense?

Wiktionary defines the word "gab" as a derivative of Middle English gabben, to lie, scoff, talk nonsense ; from Old Norse gabba, to mock (& ; from Old French gaber ; from ON), akin to Old English gaffetung, a scoffing and amp; gaf-spræc, foolish speech ; from Indo-European an unverified form ĝhebh- ; from base an unverified form ghē- from source gap, gape, gasp.

Is the gift of gab really a gift or just a curse for all of us?

William Marshak
Publisher

Hayward Police Log

Submitted By Sgt. Eric Melendez, Hayward PD

Thursday, November 13

At 9:00 a.m., Hayward Police Department (HPD) School Resource Officers along with the Hayward Unified School District conducted a citywide truancy sweep. Eighteen students were contacted and returned to their respective school sites.

At 8:58 p.m., an assault with a deadly weapon/shooting occurred on the 600 block of Marin Avenue. The victim was riding his bicycle on Marin Avenue when three subjects approached him and asked if he wanted to "bang" and who he "claimed?" One subject produced a revolver and shot the victim twice. The victim rode away and was found on the driveway suffering from non-life threatening injuries. Suspect 1 was described as a Hispanic male adult, 20 years old, with a ponytail hair style. He was wearing a black beanie, white t-shirt and black pants armed with a revolver. Suspects 2 and 3 were Hispanic male adults with no further description.

Friday, November 14

At 3:16 p.m., murder suspects were arrested in the area of Mohr Drive and Middle Lane. HPD's Special Duty Unit received information that murder suspects from Modesto were in Hayward. Surveillance was set up and the suspects were located and arrested.

Sunday, November 16

At 7:52 a.m., a residential fire occurred on the 25000 block of Soto Road. Hayward Police and Hayward Fire responded to a fully engulfed residential fire. The occupants of the home were able to escape the fire; however, two cats did not. The fire was caused by an unattended cigarette. Hayward Police closed Soto Road for approximately one hour, until firefighters were able to contain the fire.

Tuesday, November 18

At 7:26 a.m., an armed robbery with a Taser occurred on the 26000 block of Mission Boulevard. The victim withdrew $100 from a bank ATM. The suspect approached him and said, "Give me that." The suspect grabbed the victim's wallet and simultaneously stunned the victim's abdomen using the Taser. The suspect ran away toward Harder Road. The victim sustained a sprained thumb from the altercation. The suspect was described as a black male adult, in his mid-20's, 6'0", 180 lbs., with a slim build and dark complexion. He was last seen wearing a dark colored jacket/sweater and possibly a hat of an unknown style.

Wednesday, November 19

At 2:18 a.m., a shooting occurred on the 26000 block of Patrick Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) fired several rounds into a residence. There was no suspect description and nobody was injured.

At 2:16 p.m., a strong armed robbery occurred on the 22000 block of Foothill Boulevard. A male suspect punched the female victim and snatched her purse off her arm. The victim suffered multiple lacerations to her face. The suspect fled on foot and was described as a black male adult wearing all black clothing.

At 6:36 p.m., an assault with a deadly weapon/shooting occurred on Harder Road near Kmart. The victim was walking down Harder Road when the suspects drove up and shot at the victim. The suspect's vehicle was described as a 2006-2007 black Audi A5 with dark tinted rear windows and lightly tinted front windows. The front passenger suspect was described as a Hispanic male adult, 18-20 years old, with heavy build. The rear passenger suspect was described as a Hispanic male adult, 30 years old, with a thin build. He was armed with a small, black semi-auto handgun. The driver's description is unknown at this time. The victim suffered a minor injury.

At 8:00 p.m., an armed robbery occurred on the 32000 block of Mission Boulevard. Six armed black male adults wearing masks and gloves entered a store and took money at gunpoint. One of the employees was robbed of about $300 in cash as well. The suspects fled in a dark 4-door vehicle southbound on Mission Boulevard. No further description is available at this time. There were no reported injuries from the incident.

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Enrollment Information Meetings

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

The Fremont Unified School District's (FUSD) Office of Student Support Services will host several 2015-16 Enrollment Information Meetings during the month of December for parents of new Transitional Kindergarten through 6th-grade students to the District. One meeting will be held in each of FUSD's five attendance areas on the following dates from 6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Monday, December 1 – American High School Multi-Purpose Room (36300 Fremont Blvd.) for Ardenwood, Brookvale, Forest Park, Oliveira, Patterson and Warwick Elementary Schools

Tuesday, December 2 – Kennedy High School Cafeteria (39999 Blacow Rd.) for Azevada, Blacow, Brier, Durham, Mattos and Millard Elementary Schools

Thursday, December 4 – Irvington High School Cafeteria (41800 Blacow Rd.) for Green, Grimmer, Hirsch, Leitch, Warm Springs and Weibel Elementary Schools

Tuesday, December 9 – Washington High School Cafeteria (38442 Fremont Blvd.) for Cabrillo, Glenmoor, Maloney, Niles, Parkmont and Vallejo Mill Elementary Schools

Thursday, December 11 – Mission San Jose High School Room C-120 (41717 Palm Ave.) for Chadbourne, Gomes, Mission San Jose and Mission Valley Elementary Schools

If you are unable to attend the meeting for your student's home school, feel free to attend a meeting at another site. Contact the Office of Student Support Services at (510) 657-2350 for more information.

Storms raise hope in California drought

AP WIRE SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), Hours of steady rain Saturday from northern California's third winter storm in a week raised hopes that the state was moving out of its driest three years in history - while still deeply locked in drought.

"It's a marginal improvement. Marginal being the operative word there," said Bob Benjamin, a National Weather Service forecaster, as showers that brought from a quarter-inch to more than a half-inch of rain to the San Francisco Bay Area tapered off late Saturday morning.

In fact, after this week's three back-to-back winter storms, much of the state was doing noticeably better for rain than last year, but still well below normal for this point in the year. Through October, the last three years overall have been the driest in California's history, according to the federal National Climatic Data Center. By last summer, 58 percent of the state was rated in the most extreme category of drought, and scores of communities instituted voluntary or mandatory water-saving measures.

Even before Saturday's rain, things were looking slightly better this month. Downtown San Francisco by Friday stood at 2.15 inches of rain for the year, compared with 1.45 inches this time last year and 3.44 inches normally. Redding, in the north of California, by this morning had received 7.19 inches for the rain year beginning July 1, more than twice as much as last year and more than an inch above normal, National Weather Service forecaster Holly Osborne said. Parts of south-central and southern California received no new rain Saturday, after some from the week's two earlier storms.

Warm weather means the Sierra Nevada mountains were getting rain, not snow, on Saturday, although a couple of inches of snow blanketed the mountains during one of the storms earlier in the week, said Robert Baruffaldi of the National Weather Service in Sacramento. Snowpack in the Sierra Nevada mountains is critical to the year-round water supply in California, where a Mediterranean-style climate concentrates rain in the winter, with dry summers. As of early this month, Sierra snowpack stood at roughly 20 percent of normal, and Baruffaldi noted the season had yet to bring a big snowstorm to the mountains.

"I don't think there's been enough snow this year to even take count yet, but it stuck and got white, so that's good news," Michael Smith, marketing director at a ski park on Mount Shasta, told the Redding Record Searchlight. "We're ahead of last year by 100 percent, so we're in pretty good shape."

The good news, forecasters said, is that each passing storm raises the likelihood that a persistent, storm-blocking ridge of high pressure that sat off California last winter, blocking rain, is finally history.

Born of fluke jet streams and other conditions, the high-pressure system had earned a nickname from forecasters, for its stubbornness: the ridiculously resilient ridge.

"It was a persistent, dry pattern that sort of became locked in place" last winter, said Benjamin, with the weather service's office in the central coast city of Monterey. "Now we're into a little more dynamic pattern, getting some movement" and "more routine amounts of rain."

Dry weather is expected for most of the week, followed by more rain next weekend, he said.

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Obituary

Gerri Lee Castro

Gerri Lee Castro, of Union City, passed away on November 14, 2014, with her family by her side. Gerri was born on January 20, 1937 in Brawley, California. Gerri was preceded in death by her husband, Joe M. Castro Sr. and her Son, Daniel Lee Whitted. Gerri is survived by her loving daughter, Jaynie Whitted, her sister, Betty Jo Faulkner, her brother-in-law, Fred F. Faulkner, her nephew, Jody Faulkner and his wife Cheryl.

Gerri graduated from Castlemont High School in Oakland in June of 1954. Gerri started teaching Hula, Tap, Jazz and Ukulele at the age of 13, in San Leandro at the Stuart School of Dance. She continued to work at dance studios in Oakland, San Leandro and Union City for a number of years. She started teaching Hula at retirement homes and senior centers in the Bay Area in 2001. She taught at the Union City Senior Center from 2001 until 2014 when she was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. She had volunteered and performed on many shows since 1947. In the 50's her dancers performed on the Del Courtney Television Show, the Armond Gerhard and Dottie Hansen show, and many USO shows, fairs, parades, lodges, shopping malls and convalescent hospitals. Gerri enjoyed social gatherings with her Gerri Lee Hula dancers. Gerri was also a member of the Red Hat Society Chapter "The Hula Hotties" where she served as Queen Mother from 2007 to 2014. Gerri always wore a flower in her beautiful red hair when she wasn't wearing a lovely red hat. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

I would like to express my never-ending gratitude to Loretta Graham, Mildred Galano and Julie Dickerson who helped me care for mom. I would also like to thank the staff at Angel Hospices.

A celebration of life will be heled at a later date.

Obituary

J. Dennis Wolfe

April 12, 1952 to November 14, 2014

John Dennis Wolfe was bigger than life. He had wide-ranging interests and could talk at length on any topic a listener might bring up. He had strong opinions and wasn't shy about sharing them. He loved politics and was passionate in his political beliefs.

Dennis was born to John James and Margaret Virginia Wolfe on April 12, 1952 in Los Angeles. After graduating from San Jose State University in 1976 with a major in finance and a minor in organic chemistry, he started Wolfe Insurance Services. He originated the idea of health fairs in shopping malls for which he received an award from the National Association of Life Underwriters.

By his own account, Wolfe was instrumental in saving the USO of Northern California from insolvency, turning it into a profitable entity that still supports our troops as they travel through the San Francisco Bay Area. He graduated from the Santa Clara Citizen Police Academy, served two terms on the Alameda County Grand Jury and chaired Fremont's Charter Committee. He was active in Kiwanis and once served as their Lt. Governor over California, Nevada and Hawaii.

"Dennis had a passion for life and a love for others," said a close friend, Alan Olsen. "We met in the early 1990's when he organized the Fremont Ducks for Bucks race as a member of the Fremont Kiwanis Club. When he set his sight on a goal, no obstacle would stop him. I was so impressed with his leadership skills. He got the whole community involved. Ducks for Bucks has raised thousands of dollars for community charities during the last twenty years."

Wolfe and Olsen attended the World Congress of Families in Geneva, Switzerland in 1999. There, along with delegates from seventy other countries, they helped draft a charter on the importance of the natural family as the fundamental unit of society, which was presented to the United Nations.

"Although Dennis never had children of his own, my kids accepted him as a fatherly figure," recalled Olsen. "He would take them to ball games, give them advice on career choices, and encourage them to do their best in life."

Wolfe enjoyed inventing things and starting businesses. Because of his love of music, he founded Ossum Possum Records in 1990. He later wrote that the company's achievements were "ossum indeed!" He sold it to a longtime friend, Kevin Casey, who posted a Facebook comment, " A very sad day as news has been confirmed [that] J. Dennis Wolfe, the original founder of Ossum Possum Records, passed away Friday due to a sudden heart attack. His wisdom, knowledge & wit will be missed. We hope to continue making great music in his legacy."

For a short time he co-hosted a local TV show called "Covalt and Wolfe…due to technical difficulties" which discussed hot political issues at local, state and national levels. After Covalt's death, Wolfe had a radio show. In 2007 he published a book, "The Sick Solution - A Prescription for National Health." He was a gifted writer and recently had outlined and begun to write a political novel.

"Dennis had a big heart," observed a friend, Tim Gavin, "He had lots of great ideas. His death is a reminder that all the big issues in life are not going to be solved in our lifetimes."

Wolfe is survived by his wife, Noriko, his stepdaughter, Lydia Miles, her children, Mio Cecelia and Regina Cecelia and by his stepfather, Walter Penkor.

Services will be held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel at 48950 Green Valley Road, Fremont, on Tuesday, November 25 at 11 a.m.

Obituary

Moises Gimenez Jr.

November 4, 1926 -November 21, 2014

Born and raised in Gilroy Ca, graduated from Gilroy H.S. class of 1944.WW2 vet U.S.Navy BB38 USS Pennsylvania. Married Margeret Reis (d 1974) Worked in aircraft industry for over 40 years. Employed at United airlines SFO for 38 years as an aircraft mechanic. Raised five children, Idell Mulhern of Clorado Springs Colorado, Deborah Cadigan of Reno Nevada, Steve Gimenez of Manteca Ca, Patrice Walch of Salem Oregon, Greg Gimenez of Santa Clara Ca, as well as 9 grandchildren. Moises lived in Mission San Jose for over 60 years, he was a master mechanic and machinist as well as a farmer.

Moises was active in politics, the Fremont Historical Society and was a life member of VFW Post 1917. Moises passed away on 11-21-2014 after a long battle with cancer.

Family and friends are invited to attend a 10:00 AM Funeral Service on Tuesday, December 2, 2014 at Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA.

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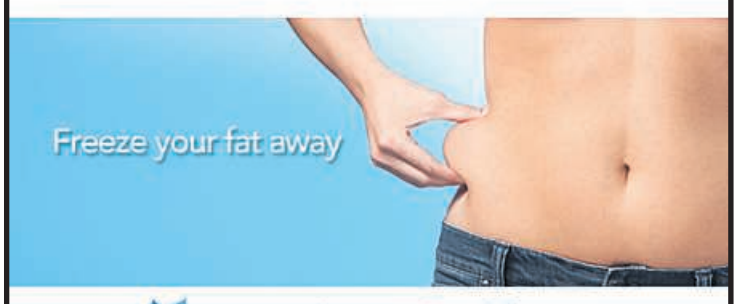

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Fremont Fire Department Holiday Food and Toy Drive

SUBMITTED BY DIVISION CHIEF DIANE HENDRY

Continuing an annual tradition, the Fremont Fire Department is beginning its Holiday Food and Toy Drive. Each holiday season, the Fremont Fire Department accepts donations of non-perishable food and new, unwrapped toys. These items can be dropped off at all 10 Fire Stations (Every day, 9 a.m. – 7 p.m.), and also at the Fire Administrative Office at 3300 Capitol Avenue, Building A (Monday through Friday, 8 am. – 5 p.m.).

Tri-City Volunteers, Inc., who distributes the donations, has provided essential support to Tri-City low-income earners for over 40 years. Last year over 6,000 holiday food carts and 7,000 Christmas toys were provided to local struggling families.

All community members are encouraged to do what they can to assist and despite current economic challenges the donation drive has continued to have great support. Please note that we will begin collecting donations on Friday, November 28, and the drive will end on Sunday, December 21. For questions, call (510) 494-4299.

Thank you for your support!

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, November 14

A theft occurred of approximately 756 gallons of diesel fuel from the Valero Gas Station at Fremont Hub. The value of the loss is $2,900. The thefts occurred three different times between 12:30 p.m. and 3:00 a.m. Suspects siphoned ground tanks and fled in two vehicles.

Vehicle 1: Dark-colored, full-size king cab Chevrolet pickup with bed cover, chrome rims, and running boards.

Vehicle 2: Dark-colored Plymouth Voyager van, two-toned, possibly dark gray over light gray, chrome rims, and luggage rack.

Saturday, November 15

At 3:45 p.m. officers responded to Trader Joe's at Fremont Hub on a report of a chain snatch robbery. The suspect approached a woman (visibly pregnant) from behind, kicked her in the leg, pulled her hair and forced her to the ground. When the victim was on the ground the suspect grabbed a gold chain from her neck. The suspect was described as a Hispanic or South Asian male, 20-25 years old, 6'0", and 190 lbs. He was last seen wearing a black hooded sweatshirt with a zipper, with a black and white horizontal striped t-shirt underneath the sweatshirt and blue jeans. The suspect was picked up in a newer model black Chevy Malibu or Impala. The suspect vehicle in this case is the same one described in a chain snatch robbery that occurred on Thursday, November 6, 2014.

Officers responded to Vincente Court on a report of a fight between two sisters. Upon their arrival the suspect sister fled from the scene. The suspect attempted to hide from the officers by climbing underneath a pick-up truck that was parked on Lancero Street. Fremont Fire Department (FFD) was called out to lift the truck, but just as they got their equipment ready, the suspect surrendered to the officers. A 19-year-old female was arrested for resisting arrest.

Sunday, November 16

At approximately 9:00 a.m. a witness from Southlake Mobile Home Park called Fremont Police Department (FPD) stating he just witnessed a male juvenile start a fire in the dry grass area. The juvenile fled on foot after starting the fire. The witness described the suspect as a Hispanic or East Indian male, approximately 13-14 years old, 5' 2"-5' 4" tall, approximately130 lbs., wearing a blue hoody type sweatshirt and blue jeans. He was also carrying a skateboard with him. Officer Sanders handled the investigation.

A residential burglary occurred on Cruz Court between 1:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The suspects entered the residence by prying a sliding door. A neighbor observed two Hispanic males jump over a fence and onto Gomes Road. The neighbor did not call police at that time. The suspects were described as two Hispanic male adults, late 20's, about 6'0", 210 lbs., with short hair, wearing a black baseball cap, and a dark colored shirt. They were seen leaving in a blue modified Infiniti or similar vehicle with rims. Loss was jewelry.

Monday, November 17

At approximately 11:55 a.m. a resident on Kensington Drive was home alone when a rear door to his residence was forced open. When the resident screamed, an unknown subject fled. Video surveillance provided at a neighboring residence showed a silver or grey, late '90s model Lexus ES300 enter the neighborhood. Two suspects were seen entering the victim residence. Suspects appeared to be white or Hispanic young male adults. Officer Gentry handled the investigation.

At approximately 12:45 a.m., officers responded to Arbordale Apartments when a resident reported that she saw a pair of hands attempting to open her kitchen window. The resident had left the kitchen window partially open during the night. The resident screamed and the suspect fled prior to police arrival. Case is investigated by Officer Chahouati.

Tuesday, November 18

A residential burglary occurred around 11:30 a.m. on Siward Drive. The suspect(s) forced open the front door which caused the alarm to sound. Unknown suspects fled without making entry into the house.

At 12:11 p.m. an alarm activated at a residence on Sanderling Drive. A security guard went by the residence and observed the front door had been kicked in. Officers responded and found the residence had been burglarized. Loss is unknown at this time.

Between 12:50 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. unknown suspect(s) entered a residence at an apartment complex located on Monroe Avenue. The suspect(s) gained entry through an unlocked front window. Losses included a laptop, Sony PlayStation and games.

At approximately 3:15 a.m. officers responded to Ulta at Pacific Commons after a security guard arrived during an alarm activation and found a front window smash. The suspect(s) fled prior to police arrival. Video surveillance showed three suspects entered the store and took several high priced items and left one minute later. Security advised a non-descript white van was seen leaving the area.

A victim reported her 2014 white and green Schwinn, 28-inch women's road bicycle, was stolen while it was cable locked at the bike racks at Fremont BART station between 7:40 a.m. and 6:20 p.m.

Wednesday, November 19

At approximately 4:00 p.m., a 47-year-old female of Asian-Indian descent, was walking with her daughter on the sidewalk near Sundale Drive and Trinity Way. A

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December 1st kicks off the Trees of Angels events with entertainment, refreshments, a raffle, and an appearance by Santa and Mrs. Claus. Events in Fremont and Union City follow, with the popular Children's Holiday Breakfast occurring on Saturday, December 6th. Reserve your space now to hang out with Ronald McDonald and Santa Claus, and enjoy entertainment, refreshments, photos with Santa and a raffle.

The High School Choral Competition and Tree Lighting closes the festivities on Thursday, December 11th at Washington Hospital's Washington West, with Irvington, James Logan, Mission San Jose, and Newark Memorial among the schools battling through song.

Sponsors of Trees of Angels include Fremont Bank Foundation, Gonsalves & Kozachenko, Professional Home Care Associates, Keith and Verna Krugman, Masonic Homes of California, Rotary Club of Niles, Pathways Home Health & Hospice, and Rotary Club of Newark.

For more information on events or to RSVP for the Children's Holiday Breakfast, please contact the Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation at (510) 791-3428 or foundation@whhs.com.

Tree Lighting Ceremony
Monday, Dec 1
6:30 p.m.
Newark City Hall
37101 Newark Blvd, Newark
www.whhs.com/foundation
Free

Bernardin Family McDonald's Tree Lighting
Tuesday, Dec 2
6:00 p.m.
McDonald's
42800 Mission Blvd
(Mission Blvd. & Hwy. 680), Fremont
www.whhs.com/foundation
Free

Union City Chamber of Commerce Mixer and Tree Lighting
Wednesday, Dec 3
6:00 p.m.
Nakamura Clinic
33077 Alvarado–Niles Rd, Union City
www.whhs.com/foundation
Free

Children's Holiday Breakfast with Ronald McDonald and Santa Claus
Saturday, Dec 6
8:00 a.m.
Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium
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Cost: $10 per person, reservations recommended

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CITY OF UNION CITY NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared for an update to the City's General Plan Housing Element. The City's Draft Housing Element consists of two parts: a Background Report that provides the foundation for the goals, policies, implementation programs and quantified objectives; and the Policy Report (Section 5.7: Goals, Policies, and Programs) that specifies the goals, policies, implementation programs, and quantifies objectives for the maintenance, improvement and development of housing for the time period from 2015 to 2023. A copy of the draft Housing Element can be viewed within the City of Union City Planning Division located at 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, or on-line at http://www.uc2040.com/documents/

PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT PERIOD: The review period to submit comments on the Mitigated Negative Declaration begins on December 4, 2014 and ends on January 5, 2015. A copy of the proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration is available for review within the City of Union City Planning Division located at 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, or on-line at http://www.ci.union-city.ca.us/departments/economic-community-development/planning/environmental-documents

Please send comments regarding the Mitigated Negative Declaration to Carmela Campbell, Planning Manager, City of Union City Planning Department, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, CA 94587. Comments can also be e-mailed to carmelac@unioncity.org or faxed to (510) 475-7318.

This notice is intended to satisfy the notice requirements of CEQA Guidelines §15072.

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. HG14748185
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Paula Roberta Bullen for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Paula Roberta Bullen to Paula Roberta Presley
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: 02/27/2015, Time: 8:45 a.m., Dept.: 504
The address of the court is Hayward Hall of Justice, 24405 Amador St. Hayward, CA 94544
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri City Voice Newspaper
Date: Nov. 14, 2014
WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16/14
CNS-2689662#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. HG14737691
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Fnu Supandeep for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Fnu Supandeep filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Fnu Supandeep to Supan Kaur
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: December 5, 2014, Time: 8:45 AM, Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador St., Hayward, CA 94544
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happening's Tri-City Voice
Date: August 21, 2014
Winifred Y. Smith
Judge of the Superior Court
11/4, 11/11, 11/18, 11/25/14
CNS-2683607#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 497951
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Stylish Salon, 36601 Newark Blvd., Unit #8, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Maricela Alvarado, 6218 Civic Terrace #A, Newark, CA 94560
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [$1,000].)
/s/ Maricela Alvarado
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 4, 2014
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16/14
CNS-2689660#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 497882
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Northcal Driving School, 37053 Cherry St., Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
37053 Cherry St., Newark, CA 94560
Registrant(s):
Harmanpreet Singh, 6104 B Civic Terrace Ave., Newark, CA 94560
Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [$1,000].)
/s/ Harman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 3, 2014
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9/14
CNS-2687861#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 497681
Fictitious Business Name(s):
DPFX Video Productions, 35816 Killorglin Common, Fremont, CA 94536, USA
Registrant(s):
DPFX, Inc., 35816 Killorglin Common, Fremont, CA 94536
Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on Sept. 2007.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [$1,000].)
/s/ Duane A. Poquis, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 27, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2/14
CNS-2685783#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 497829
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Digital Myths Studio, 47610 Wabana Common, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Digital Myths Studio, Inc., 47610 Wabana Common, Fremont, CA 94539; Delaware
Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on Sept. 30, 2014.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [$1,000].)
/s/ Jefferson Dong, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 31, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2/14
CNS-2685295#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 497456
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Habaneros Fresh Grill, 4342-A Thornton Ave., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Wali Mayar, 1240 Tiegen Dr., Hayward, CA 94542
Juan Rosales, 4707 Griffith Ave., Fremont, CA 94538
Business conducted by: a Joint venture
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [$1,000].)
/s/ Juan Rosales, Partner
Wali Mayar, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 21, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2/14
CNS-2684674#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 497416
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Idea Campus, 8371 Central Ave., Unit B, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Smart Business Services Inc., 8371 Central Ave. Unit B, Newark, CA 94560; CA
Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [$1,000].)
/s/ Kong Yu, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 20, 2014.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2/14
CNS-2684653#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 497326
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Pupper's Plants, 36501 Niles Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Elaine Owyang, 40087 Mission Blvd., #361, Fremont, CA 94539
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [$1,000].)
/s/ Elaine Owyang
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 17, 2014.
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CNS-2684378#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 497484
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **7th Heaven Marma Retreat - Ayurvedic Wellness, 3909 Stevenson Blvd. Ste. C1, Fremont, CA 94538.**
The Fictitious Business Name Statement being abandoned was filed on Oct. 21th, 2014 in the County of Alameda.
Jaimala B. Jaydale, 39150 Sundale Dr., #22, Fremont, CA 94538
This business was conducted by:
S/ Jaimala B. Jaydale
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 28, 2014.
11/4, 11/11, 11/18, 11/25/14
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 497719
Fictitious Business Name(s):
7th Heaven Marma-Ayurvedic Wellness, 3909 Stevenson Blvd, Ste. C1, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Jaimala B. Jagdale, 39150 Sundale Drive, #22, Fremont, CA 94538
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [$1,000].)
/s/ Jaimala B. Jagdale
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 28, 2014.
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GOVERNMENT

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS DECOTO GREEN STREETS PROJECT, PROJECT NO. 11-01
Notice to Contractor

Sealedproposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: DecotoGreen Streets Project, No. 11-01 will be received at the office of theCity Clerk of the City of Union City, City Government Building, 34009Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, until Thursday, December 11, 2014, 2:00 P.M., at which time theywill be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of said building. TheContractor shall possess a Class A – General Engineering – license at the time this contract is awarded. The engineer's estimate for this project is $830,000. Bids are required for the entire work described herein.This contract is subject to the State contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code Section 12990. Plans,specifications and proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can only be obtained at the Department of Public Works, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road,Union City, California, or by calling (510) 675-5308. In addition, you may call (510) 675-5308 fora copy of the Plan Holder's List. Plans and specifications fees are as follows:NON-REFUNDABLE FEE OF $10.00PER CD (IN PDF FORMAT) WHEN PICKED UP ATTHE PUBLIC WORKS' COUNTER OR AN ADDITIONAL $10.00 IF REQUESTED TO BEMAILED General Work Description: This project aims to create green infrastructure along four contiguous blocks of C Street. The work to be done, in general consists ofstorm water bio-filtration planters, permeable paving areas, sidewalkbulb-outs, landscaping and intersection improvements and other such items indicated and required by the plans, Standard Specifications, and these technical specifications. All questions should be faxed to Farooq Azim, City of Union City, at (510) 489-9468, or via email at fazim@unioncity.org The successful bidder shall furnish a Payment Bond, a Performance Bond, and a Maintenance Bond. Minimumwage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are setforth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by theSecretary of Labor and prevailing wage rates determined by the Department ofIndustrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rates. Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director ofthe wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, (current semi-annual which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication.

CITY OF UNION CITY
DATE: 11/25/14
11/25/14
CNS-2690803#

ORDINANCE NO. 799-14

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

UNION CITY ADDING CHAPTER 9.44 "PROHIBITION AGAINST AGGRESSIVE AND UNSAFE SOLICITATION" TO THE UNION CITY MUNICIPAL CODE

The above entitled ordinance was adopted by the City Council on November 13, 2014. This abbreviated notice is published in lieu of the full text of the ordinance. A copy of the full text of the ordinance, as it was read and adopted on November 13, 2014, is available on the City's website at: http://lf2.unioncity.org/weblink8/0/fol/112/Row1.aspx.
A copy of the full text of the ordinance is also available at the Office of the City Clerk, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, during normal business hours. The City Clerk can be reached by phone at 510-675-5348 if you desire a copy of the full text of the ordinance sent to you via email or by first class mail.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Union City at a special meeting held on November 13, 2014, by the following vote:

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

APPROVED:

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

ATTEST:

/s/ Renee Elliott
RENEE ELLIOTT, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

/s/ Benjamin T. Reyes II
BENJAMIN T. REYES II, City Attorney
11/25/14
CNS-2690204#

PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION UNDER CARRIER'S LIEN
Take notice that on December 17, 2014, at 9:00 a.m., at 1555 Zephyr Ave., Hayward, California 94544 (Chipman Relocations - U339), the following goods held to the account of Suong L. Ives will be auctioned off in satisfaction of unpaid charges incurred in connection with the moving and storage charges of goods by Mayflower Transit, LLC in enforcement of a carrier's lien.
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Phoenix, Arizona 85012-2761
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Newark Elite Pumas finalists at Norcal State Cup

Submitted by Silvia Ochoa

Newark Elite Pumas U10 boys coached by Mario Ochoa reached the championship game in Manteca on November 16, 2014. Although the boys came up short in the championship game against a tough Barcelona Bay Area, finishing second out of all 40 teams is an incredible accomplishment. The Pumas defeated many great teams along the way—COSC-s Odyssey South Earthquakes B04 and Central Marin Arsenal Academy 05 Blue—to reach the finals.

Congratulations to the boys on a great run and great season!

Renegades Report

Women's Basketball

Submitted and photo by Don Jedlovec

The Ohlone Renegades only had six players available when they met the Mission College Saints on November 22, 2014. After two Ohlone players fouled out, the Renegades were forced to finish the last few minutes with four players on the court. Final score: Mission College 104, Ohlone 74. All Renegades starters scored in double digits.

The Robot Report

TRACKING THE BUSINESS OF ROBOTICS

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The Robot Report has announced its 2014 Holiday Gift List, a wide-ranging list of the latest robotics-related products for kids and adults of all ages including top-rated toys, innovative devices, thoughtful books and videos, and more.

mamaRoo robotic rocker

mamaRoo robotic rocker Amazon

For babies 0-6 months, gift for soon-to-be parents, baby shower gift

A pioneer in duplicating the human parent motions of rocking, dancing, cradling and driving, the mamaRoo robotic rocker sets the standard for smart baby swings. Competitors are adding smart features to their baby swings to catch up but 4moms is definitely the leader of the pack in their use of robotics and slick engineering. Even has built-in nature sounds but can also use any MP3 player as a plug-in.

MiP Balancing Robot For: Kids 8 and older Amazon/Walmart

Comment: This is a fascinating robotic achievement. It is equipped with gesture sensing technology: any hand motion controls MiP. MiP is short for "Mobile Inverted Pendulum." It is controlled from its app on smartphones or tablets. It also has an immersive personality and responds to praise or mis-

Mini Quadcopter X4 FPV

Furreal Get Up and GoGo Walking Pup Pet

MiniDrone Jumping Sumo

treatment. All the while this 10 inch little robot is balancing on two wheels. It has a game mode as well as dance, boxing, battle and stack modes.

Mini Quadcopter X4 FPV Kids of all ages Amazon

This mini quadcopter is a low-cost palm-sized drone that has blue lights as it flies. There are many providers of mini's but I like this one. It uses a joystick and has an acrobotic mode for doing flips. It has a camera that transmits a real-time video signal to the user. This makes it possible to fly by first-person-view (the FPV in its name). It runs for 7+ minutes on a 30 minute charge.

Furreal Get Up and GoGo Walking Pup Pet Girls 4-6 years old Amazon

This robotic pet responds with barks, tail wags and head tilts when you talk to her. She'll sit when petted. Her leash has a controller so that you can take her for a walk. With a free app, you can watch her interact with the app activities as you play. The pup will respond to the bubbles and hair dryer in one of the apps.

MiniDrone Jumping Sumo 8 years and older Amazon

This robot jumps over 2-1/2 feet and always falls back on its wheels. Controlled via your smartphone or tablet, this jumping Sumo has a wide angle camera and streams live views on the pilot's screen. The software enables programming a travel plan with tricks and sounds to liven up an already fascinating minidrone. Wheels can be pushed in for navigating in tight areas and pulled out for a wider base.

Zoomer Dino — Boomer Boys 6 years and older Amazon/Target

This is small (9" high and 14" long) two-legged balancing mobile interactive dinosaur with sounds and responsiveness and a trainable personality. You can use the controller or your hands to direct the robot. You can train him to dance, chase, chomp and roar. It has a proximity sensor to detect when you're nearby.

Aisoy1 social robo for education Kids 8 and older RobotShop

This educational robot can speak, hear, be emotional and see. It's primary goal is to teach programming from scratch. It's neck, eyelids and eyebrows move and are able to express emotional reactions to various sensor stimuli. It can be purchased as a kit or fully assembled.

Aquabot fish Kids 4 and older Amazon

These "fish" come to life in water and swim, dive and explore their environment. You can buy

Aisoy1 social robot for education

two versions of the fish in 10 different colors. You can also buy an aquarium or make your own.

i-Dog Robotic Music Loving Canine Kids 4 and older Amazon

This robotic dog moves and gyrates to the beat of any connected music device (iPod, tablet, smartphone). Simple but with an expressive face and 7 different multi-color lights and also an audio speaker.

Zoomer Interactive Puppy Kids 4 and older Amazon

Teachable puppy, rewarded with belly rubbing, can learn its name and responds to that name, plays and chases and not always obedient. He will sit, lie down, play dead,

Zoomer Interactive Puppy

protect you and even "pee."

Rolling Spider 8 years and older Amazon

An update to Parrot's successful AR Drone, this drone can roll and fly anywhere including across your ceiling! Performs acrobatics; rolls anywhere including up walls. Has an embedded minicam and, with a connection to your smartphone or tablet can record your flights.

Ollie - speedy app-controlled robot 8 years and older Amazon

This fast-moving floor robot can spin, flip and perform app-powered tricks. Can conquer most indoor and outdoor terrains. Takes some time to figure it all out but Ollie is more durable, faster and robust than a remote-controlled car.

Chatsters Gabby

Chatsters Gabby Interactive Doll

Interactive Doll Girls 5 and older Amazon

This chatty Gabby has a vocabulary of over 300 unique words and phrases and over 25 games and activities triggered from interactive accessories such as smoothie, cupcake, eye shadow compact, lipstick and mobile phone. At 11 inches tall, she talks, dances and plays games and activities through her touch-enabled eyeglass frames. Her eyes are animated and light up in different colors as she chats. Her glasses are touch sensors and if you tap on a corner you can answer her questions or give her makeovers. You can even text her!

Mindstorms EV3 processor and kit Kids 10 and older Amazon

For robot enthusiasts with a technical bent, this EV3 kit is the latest version of LEGO Mindstorms. It contains motors, sensors and LEGO parts and plans to build and program a variety of robots. At it's core is an ARM9 processor. It has a remote control device or can be controlled from your smart phone or tablet. You can program and control these versatile productions.

Robot & Frank - DVD Kids and adults 13 and over (PG rating) Amazon

Set in the near future, Frank receives a companion robot to

Mindstorms EV3 processor and kit

improve his physical and mental health. With stars Susan Sarandon and Frank Langella, the story is hilarious and heartwarming and a good example of how and where service robots can help family members.

All of the above items are available in time for Christmas and can be found in The Robot Report's Amazon Store http://astore.amazon.com/therobrep0f-20 or directly at Amazon. Additional items can be found at Robotshop http://www.robotshop.com/

Fremont Police Log

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suspect came up from behind her and grabbed her gold necklace from around her neck. The victim held on to her necklace and as she turned to face the suspect, she fell to the ground. The suspect let go of the necklace and fled the scene. The suspect was described as a black male adult, about 6'0" tall, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt.

At approximately 10:45 a.m., a black male adult, approximately 5'10"- 6'0", with a medium build wearing a tan hat, black long sleeve shirt and blue jeans, attempted to pry open a front door at a residence near the 33000 block of Harrier Terrace. A female was home at the time and noticed the suspicious male at the front door. The resident went outside and threw a brick over the fence toward the subject. This caused the unknown male to flee the area prior to gaining entry into the house. Officers were then called and they searched the area with negative results.

At approximately 1:20 p.m., a black male adult, in his early 20's, with thin build, dressed in a black sweatshirt and dark blue jeans, rang the doorbell at a residence on Amador Road. The homeowner did not answer the door. The suspect then entered the rear yard, and fled when he noted the residence was occupied. The suspect fled the area in a newer black 4-door sedan with tinted windows. The homeowner called FPD approximately 20 minutes after the incident occurred.

Thursday, November 20

Officers responded to the 44000 block of Parkmeadow Dr. to investigate a residential burglary. The burglary occurred sometime during the night between 8:30 pm and 6:00 am. The point of entry was a door kick to the side garage door. The loss was tools.

Officers responded to the 1400 block of Harrington St. to investigate a residential burglary. The burglary occurred during the night between 4:00 pm on Wednesday and 7:00 am on Thursday. Similar MO as above, door kick to side garage door. The loss was a blue jackhammer.

Union City Police Log

Submitted by Union City PD

Monday, November 10

At around 10 p.m., four juveniles robbed a victim in the area of Decoto Rd. and Skylark Dr. The four suspects approached the victim, forcibly removed his wallet and cell phone, and demanded money. The victim had a small amount of cash, but fearing for his safety, went to the bank and withdraw more. All four suspects were described as Hispanic male juveniles, 5'6"-5'8", and 160-180 lbs.

Saturday, November 15

At a little after midnight, officers responded to the area of Alvarado-Niles Rd. and Serpentine Dr. for the report of an armed robbery. Officers learned the five suspects had robbed the victim at knifepoint, taking electronics and cash. All of the suspects had their faces covered to hide their identity.

Monday, November 10 through Sunday, November 16

Nine reported residential burglaries and six reported auto burglaries; seven of the vehicles have been recovered. Two of the stolen vehicles were left running to "warm up," while the victims went back into their residences for several minutes. *Never* leave your vehicle running unattended – not even for a few moments.

Tuesday, November 11

Three juveniles were arrested after a diligent neighbor called police to report suspicious activity. Officers arrived and ultimately located the three suspects attempting to hide from view. The suspects were arrested for burglarizing four vehicles, and the stolen property from those vehicles was recovered.

SAFETY TIP

As a reminder, ALWAYS lock all the doors and windows of your residence and vehicles, even if you only plan to run a quick errand. Thieves often look for property left in plain view inside vehicles. Make sure you keep valuable possessions hidden out of view when you leave your vehicle. Don't make yourself an easy target.

Monday, November 10

An unknown male suspect called a female Union City resident, claiming to be a Lieutenant with the Alameda County Sheriff's Office. The male told the resident that she had missed jury duty, and there was a warrant for her arrest. The suspect said that if she paid $495, he would hold the warrant and issue a new court date. The resident hung up the phone. The suspect later called back and talked to the resident's husband, with the same story. The husband, fearing that his wife would go to jail, followed the suspect's instructions and paid $495 via a Green Dot MoneyPak® card. The couple later called the Alameda County Sheriff's Office and learned that it was a scam.

Green Dot scams such as this one are becoming more widespread. NEVER give a Green Dot MoneyPak® number to someone you do not know. Here is a list of the most common Green Dot MoneyPak® scams: https://www.moneypak.com/ProtectYourMoney.aspx#Scams

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

Employee Highlight:

Officer Robert Young was selected as the Officer of the Month for November. Officer Young was nominated and selected due his dedication and professionalism while performing his role as School Resource Officer.

Newark Police Log

Submitted By Cmdr. Michael Carroll, Newark PD

Thursday, November 13

At 12:36 p.m., Officer Taylor investigated a residential burglary on Ruschin Drive. The burglary took place between 9:45 a.m. and 12:35 p.m.

At 2:11 p.m., Officer Horst investigated another residential burglary on Ruschin Drive. The burglary took place between 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 15

At 5:43 p.m., Officer Horst responded to Macy's at NewPark Mall for a theft that just occurred. Loss prevention identified Mary Nizam of Fremont as the thief. Nizam was subsequently arrested for burglary and released from the scene after signing a promise to appear in court.

Sunday, November 16

At 10:00 p.m., Officer Warren investigated an assault at a residence on Thornton Avenue. While heavily intoxicated, Ulysses Ayala of Newark damaged his sister's vehicle and struck his adult brother on the head with a cooking pot. Ayala then attempted to flee the scene on foot when he saw police vehicles arriving. Officer Warren located Ayala in the front yard of a residence down the street and held him at Taser point until other officers arrived to assist. Ayala was later booked at Santa Rita Jail for assault with a deadly weapon, public intoxication, vandalism, and

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Rotaract Club of Greater Fremont
Community service & business club for young professionals and students ranging from ages 18 to 30. Meetings on 1st & 3rd Wednesdays. Color Me Mine on Fremont Blvd, 7 pm
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Can low oil prices be good for the environment?

pursue oil wherever it might be found no matter the expense. They developed projects in environmentally-sensitive areas or using environmentally-destructive methods. They developed technology that has unlocked vast resources once thought out of reach. What was once a shortage now looks to be a surplus.

'It was a net negative from a climate perspective," says Andrew Logan, director of oil and gas programs at the environmental group Ceres. "It locked us into long-term dependence on oil."

Scientists say that in order to keep global temperatures from rising to especially dangerous levels, society has to resist pulling up and burning the enormous amounts of oil that companies have found. The world's two biggest emitters, China and the U.S., reached a surprise agreement this week that would work toward that goal, though it remains unclear whether or how the deal will be implemented.

The question now is whether this plunge in prices will help or hurt that effort.

Some say the answer is clear: "There will be more demand (for fossil fuels) and less incentive for alternative technology," says James Stock, an economist who recently served on the Council of Economic Advisers and is now at Harvard University. "In the long run it is unambiguously bad to have low oil prices from an environmental perspective."

With a national average price of gasoline under $3 per gallon for the first time since 2010, people can afford to drive more, and they are buying more large SUVs. With gas nearly 50 cents a gallon cheaper than last year, it will take another 1.5 years of fuel savings to recoup an investment in a more expensive, more fuel-efficient Toyota Prius over a Toyota Corolla.

But low oil prices don't always translate to higher demand.

In the U.S., strict fuel economy standards are making cars and trucks more efficient, helping to reduce demand regardless of price. The Energy Department predicted this week that the average price of gasoline would fall 13 percent next year – yet demand would also fall.

In much of the developing world – which is propelling the rising global demand for oil – fuel prices are set by the government, not by markets. Consumers don't pay less even if the price on the open market falls.

And while low oil prices encourage drivers to use more, they also force oil companies to drill less. The places they cut back first are areas that are risky, like the Arctic or deep offshore, or require lots of energy, like the Canadian tar sands, because they are the most expensive.

The offshore rig-owner Transocean, which owned the Deepwater Horizon rig that exploded in 2010 and led to the worst U.S. oil spill, announced special charges of nearly $3 billion last week because demand for its rigs has fallen. Its shares are down 42 percent since June.

The Norwegian oil giant Statoil announced in late September that it would shelve plans to develop a project in Canada that would have produced 40,000 barrels of day of oil for years. The process is energy-intensive and too expensive given oil prices and construction costs.

If oil sands production slows, it could lessen the need to build the Keystone XL pipeline even if congressional Republicans succeed in their effort to get the Obama Administration to approve it. The project is reviled by environmentalists who believe it will further tie the world to what they consider especially dirty oil.

Ceres' Logan says a perfect oil price might be around $70 a barrel, near where it is now. Consumers will still be careful with how much they use, but oil companies might not be willing to go to extreme measures to find new oil.

"It's low enough to make high-carbon oil uneconomic, but not so low that it kills off investments in renewables," he says.

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resisting arrest. Ayala's brother sustained a non-life threatening injury and was treated at the scene.

Monday, November 17

At 1:14 a.m., Officer Hogan responded to a traffic collision that occurred at the intersection of Cherry Street and Thornton Avenue, involving a vehicle that hit a light pole. Charles-Charlotte Beebe of Newark was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and released from the scene so he could be admitted into a local hospital for treatment of a non-life threatening injury.

While conducting bicycle patrol in the NewPark Mall Macy's parking lot, Officer Neithercutt observed Amanda Freitas of Hayward holding drug paraphernalia and her passenger Zachary Gardner of San Leandro with a laptop on his lap swiping a credit card through a card reader. Both occupants of the parked vehicle were detained. Both subjects were on probation and Freitas was found to be in possession of dangerous drugs. Several stacks of loadable gift cards, credit cards, and software on the laptop (which allowed the downloading of stolen credit information to be loaded on the cards) were all located in the vehicle. Freitas was arrested for possessing dangerous drugs and paraphernalia, identity theft, conspiracy, and a probation violation. Gardner was arrested for possessing drug paraphernalia, identity theft, conspiracy, a probation violation, and an outstanding arrest warrant. Both Freitas and Gardner were booked at Fremont Jail.

At 4:48 p.m., Officer Cerini investigated an auto burglary that occurred on Saturday, November 15, 2014, between 9:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Biddle Avenue.

At 5:21 p.m., Officer Jackman investigated a residential burglary that occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Manzanita Street.

Tuesday, November 18

Newark Officers responded at 7:30 p.m. to an attempted robbery that just occurred on Walnut St. near Thornton Ave. A 55-year-old male victim was accosted by four or five approximately 16-18 year old Hispanic male suspects, one of which was armed with a small silver colored revolver, and they demanded he hand over his back pack. When two of the suspects grabbed the victim and tried to pull his backpack off, the victim pulled a small knife out of his pocket and viciously fought back fearing that he was about to be killed. The victim was able to gain the upper hand on one of the suspects and at one point, had one of the suspects in a choke hold while holding a knife to his neck. This caused the other suspects to flee and abandon their attempt to rob this victim.

While Officers were checking the area, a 32-year-old male victim was located on the railroad tracks (near Locust St.) and stated that he too was robbed by the same group of suspects. This victim was bleeding profusely from a scalp laceration from being struck in the head with a stick by one of the suspects. This victim had been robbed of a small amount of cash and was transported via ambulance to a local hospital for medical treatment for non-life threatening injuries.

Wednesday, November 19

At 10:47 a.m., Officer Taylor investigated an attempted burglary at Newark A.A., located at 7115 Rich Avenue. While attempting to gain access to the business, the unknown suspect(s) caused damage to the door and lock assembly. It appeared that entry was not made, and no other loss was reported besides the damage.

Officer Musantry responded to Macy's at 1:08 p.m. for a shoplifter in-custody for grand theft. Musantry arrested Falguni Patel (Age 35, of Hayward) and booked her at Santa Rita Jail.

Officers responded at 10:58 p.m. to the report of a man with a gun at Morris & Son's towing located at 8150 Enterprise Drive over a repossessed vehicle. Officers responded and observed two suspects' vehicles leaving the towing company, which ultimately resulted in a high-risk traffic stop of both vehicles. A total of three occupants from both cars were detained at gunpoint. The victim was driven to the scene of the stop and identified the suspect armed with a handgun. A loaded firearm was located in one of the vehicle's which resulted in the arrest of Angelo Gourdine (Age 30, of Oakland). Gourdine was booked at Fremont Jail for brandishing a weapon and carrying a concealed firearm. The other two individuals were released from the scene.

Thursday, November 20

Officer Kovach was dispatched at 5:43 a.m. to a report of a stolen vehicle from the 8000 Blocko of Thornton Avenue. The vehicle taken was a Red 2013 Chevrolet Camaro, CA Plate # 6WHZ025. The theft occurred between 2200 hours and 0543 hours.

At 1:19 p.m., Officer Arroyo investigated a burglary on Elm St. The burglary occurred sometime between the evening of 11/17/14, and the morning of 11/20/14.

At 9:33 p.m., Officer Katz investigated a commercial burglary from Safeway, located at 5877 Jarvis Avenue. According to staff, 4-5 suspects ran into the store and stole baby formula. The suspects were last seen fleeing the scene in a silver colored van with a large dent in the back of the vehicle. The suspects were described as one Black Male Adult and the rest of the suspects were Black Female Adults.

Friday, November 21

Officer Arroyo investigated a commercial burglary at Pure Water, located at 7052 Jarvis Ave. at 6:26 a.m. Surveillance video showed that at 3:39 a.m., a subject shattered the glass door and entered the building. The subject fled a few minutes later. Officer Arroyo is still investigating and the loss is unknown at this time.

Officer Arroyo and Officer Taylor were dispatched at 9:56 a.m. to 7441 Birkdale Dr, for a report of a vicious pit bull attacking a German Shepherd. Officer Arroyo was first to arrive and found the pit bull's jaw was locked onto the neck of the German Shepherd. Officer Arroyo deployed and discharged his Taser, incapacitating the pit bull and causing it to release its hold of the other dog. The pit bull then tried to escape into the residential area so Officer Arroyo had to continue to apply an electrical charge to the pit bull until Officer Taylor could detain the pit bull with a snare pole. The German Shepherd was taken to a local veterinary hospital and is in stable condition. The pit bull was medically cleared and transported to the Fremont Animal Shelter.

Officer Fredstrom responded to the Citibank at 11:38 a.m. for a suspicious circumstance. A branch manager called to report a subject was inside the bank attempting to reopen a closed account using a fake California ID Card. Officer Fredstrom investigated and subsequently arrested Mauricio Castro (Age 33, of Newark) for possessing a fictitious driver's license. Castro was issued a citation and released from the scene.

Saturday, November 22

At 8:15 a.m., Officer Neithercutt investigated an auto burglary where the garage door opener to the residence was taken and used to burglarize the garage of the residence. Tools, a snowboard, and miscellaneous fishing gear were taken.

Sunday, November 23

Officer Simon responded to the 7100 block of Arbeau Dr at 11:56 a.m. and took a report of a stolen 2000 Volkswagen Jetta (CA license plate# 4NFN935).

At 2:14 p.m., Officer Todd stopped a vehicle leaving the Newpark Mall lot thought to be associated with a theft that just occurred at Macys. Officer Todd contacted Ryan Ellis (Age 23, of Atlanta) and a female passenger. The female passenger had a restraining order against Ellis, who was subsequently arrested for the violation and transported to Santa Rita Jail.

Milpitas City Council Meeting

November 18, 2014

Public Hearings:

Conduct a public hearing and adopt a resolution with actions for the approval of construction of phase 1 of senior assisted living and congregate care facility including a new 4-story residential building with 199 rental units. (4 ayes, 1 nay: Esteves)

Conduct a public hearing and take actions including a general plan amendment and a zoning amendment for a land use change from Industrial Park to multifamily residential to construct 144 residential units and associated site improvements at 1210 California Circle. (4 ayes, 1 nay: Esteves)

New Business:

Receive a report on Milpitas Television, Inc. and approve staff recommendation for seeking a bid for an operator for the three stations: an educational/government station, a public access station and one for AT&T U-verse. (4 ayes, 1 absent: Gomez)

Approve City of Milpitas comprehensive annual financial, component unit financial statements and other related annual audited reports for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 2014

Consent:

Accept the 2014 Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant and appropriate the funds into the police department's operating budget in the amount of $8,424.

Adopt a resolution awarding a contract to Suarez & Munoz Construction, Inc. for McCarthy Boulevard Lighting & Landscape Improvements Phase I and authorize the director of public works to execute contract change orders in the amount of $52,000 bringing the total amount to $334,710.

Approve amendments to employment agreements with the City Manager and the City Attorney for a 2% salary increase.

Approve sixth amendment to agreement with Jarvis, Fay, Doporto & Gibson, LLP, for legal services bringing the total not-to-exceed amount to $35,000.

Approve amendment to the agreement with JJR Construction increasing the second year by $131,000 to the not-to-exceed total of $281,000 for on-call sidewalk, curb and gutter repairs.

Approve amendment to the consultant agreement with RMC Water and Environment, Inc. for a three-year time extension for on-call water and sewer system hydraulic modeling for private jobs and various capital improvement projects.

Approve consultant agreement with the Bartle Wells Associates for the financial Utility Master Plan Update in an amount not to exceed $105,140

Approve consultant agreement with Circlepoint for California Environmental Quality Act Clearance and Resource Agency Permitting Services for Ames Avenue and Yosemite Drive Bridge Scour Repair for an amount not to exceed $73,753.

Approve consultant agreement with Hohbach-Lewin, Inc. for bridge repair design services for an amount not to exceed $52,000.

Approve consultant agreement with LTN, Inc. for sound wall renovation design services for an amount not to exceed $36,900.

Mayor José Esteves 3 Ayes, 2 Nays
Vice Mayor Althea Polanski Aye
Debbie Indihar Giordano Aye
Armando Gomez 3 Ayes, 2 absent (note: Gomez participated through telecommunication and lost connection before New Business items)
Carmen Montano Aye

Hayward City Council

November 18, 2014

Work Session:

Library and Community Services Director Sean Reinhart presented the design update for the 21st century library and community learning center as well as the Heritage Plaza/arboretum project. Key library features will include a children's homework tutoring center, Friends of the Library store, a café, digital learning center, and community meeting spaces among others. After conducting surveys from the community, the Heritage Plaza design was also finalized to an oval-shaped space in the middle. There will be plenty of learning space for children as well as space for city events and farmers' market. The plaza will be educational and will feature signage with information regarding the trees and the city's history. There are also plans to improve C Street streetscape and narrow the street to make it more pedestrian-friendly. The project was met with overwhelming support from the community and from the Council. However, Council raised concerns regarding the safety of pedestrians, particularly around C Street once people start walking from the new library to the heritage plaza. The project is projected to be completed by 2017. (Márquez, Abstain)

Engineering and Transportation Director Morad Fakhrai reported on the status and accomplishments of the Route 238 Corridor Improvement project – Phase 1. This is intended to address traffic congestion throughout the city, particularly in key city areas such as Mission and Foothill boulevards between I-580 and Industrial Parkway. The project includes improvements on the downtown loop, I-580 to A Street, and Fletcher to Industrial Parkway, as well as improved access to Cal State East Bay, and pedestrian and bicycle access. Not only was necessary maintenance made, but beautification and streetscape was included in the project as well. Phase 1 is now complete.

The meeting was adjourned in memory of Esther Jorgensen of San Leandro. According to Mayor Halliday, Jorgensen was active in the Hayward community and was involved in the Hayward Area Historical Society. Henrietta T. Scott, a very active volunteer in the community, was also honored. She volunteered for Sun Gallery, was a friend of the Hayward library, and was once honored by Hayward for saving a neighbor's life.

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

Submitted by Christine Bender

Sun Gallery is hosting our annual Holiday Boutique November 21 to December 21, which helps support our Children's Art Programs. This year we have added a mini Fashion Show on December 13, which will include five models including our City Council Woman Sarah Lamnin. Models will showcase the jewelry, accessories, and clothing from our local vendors who are participating in the boutique. Also included on that day will be a raffle, a mini silent auction of items from local businesses, and hors d'oeuvres and coffee/tea.

Please support our local artists and crafters by buying your handmade holiday gifts at Sun Gallery. Show days and hours are Thursday through Sunday 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. We will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

Holiday Boutique
Friday, Nov 21 – Sunday, Dec 21
Thursday - Sunday, 11 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Reception and Fashion Show
Saturday, Dec 13
1 p.m. – 4 p.m. (show begins at 1:30 p.m.)

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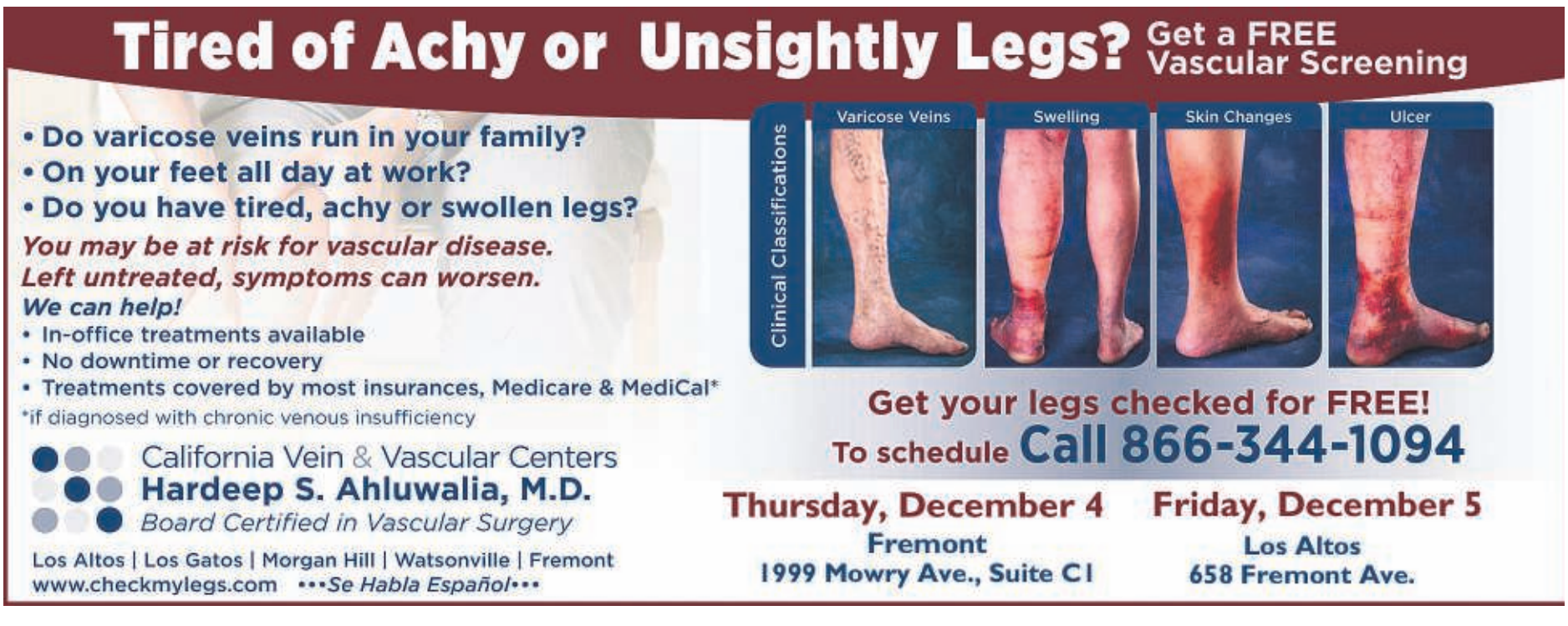

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