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Ducks in training for race day



SUBMITTED BY KIWANIS CLUB OF FREMONT

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Fremont, the 21st annual Tri-Cities' "Ducks for Bucks" benefit race is the quack of the town. Festivities for the race will be held at the Lake Elizabeth boat ramp on Saturday, April 25 and include food and beverages, a free family carnival with great games and prizes, and the music of Dixie Dominus Jazz Band of Fremont Christian School.

Splash down for the great race and sponsor an athlete in the water. Adopt a rubber duck for \$5 or six ducks for

\$25. Duck adoptions can be made on race day until 12:50 p.m., and proceeds go to local Tri-City schools and charities. Last year, over \$14,000 was raised benefiting such organizations as League of Volunteers (LOV), Serra Center, Tri-City Ecology Center, Friends of Heirloom Flowers, Newark Girls Softball League, Guide Dogs for the Blind, and Friends of Children with Special Needs.

If you have a winner, you can "feather your nest" with some terrific prizes, including up to \$30,000 purchase price of a brand new car of your choice from any Fremont Auto Mall dealer. Other race prizes include \$2,000 in

cash, professional massage therapy at Tereo Chiropractic, a diamond pendant necklace, boys and girls bicycles, fine dining in Fremont and more. For additional information, visit www.ducks4bucks.org.

Ducks for Bucks - Saturday, Apr 25

11 a.m.: Family Carnival - 1 p.m.: Rubber Duck Race
Lake Elizabeth Boat Ramp
40000 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 783-DUCK www.ducks4bucks.org
\$5 per duck; \$25 for 6 ducks



Healthy Kids Day

**Keeping kids' minds
and bodies active**

SUBMITTED BY
FREMONT/NEWARK YMCA

To kick-start physical activity and learning now and throughout the summer – a critical out-of-school time for kids – on Saturday, April 25, the Fremont/Newark YMCA is celebrating Healthy Kids Day with a free community event for kids and families. YMCA's Healthy Kids Day, the Y's national initiative to improve families' health and well-being, features activities such as games, arts and crafts, and a mini fitness class to motivate and teach families how to develop a healthy routine at home. Families will enjoy a special visit from the Fremont Police Department as well!

"The Y is so much more than sports, child care, camp and a place for kids to hang out. We support families in their efforts to instill healthy habits at home," said Mackenzie Hunt, Associate Community Program Director at the Fremont/Newark YMCA. "We know that it can sometimes feel like a challenge. So at Healthy Kids Day, we'll encourage kids to stay physically and intellectually active all summer

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SUBMITTED BY CITIZENS FOR BETTER COMMUNITY

Please join Citizens for Better Community (CBC) at its 23rd annual "Spring Celebration" on Saturday, April 25 at Fremont Marriott Silicon Valley Hotel. Dr. Jim Morris, Superintendent of Fremont Unified



Dr. Jim Morris, Citizen of the Year

Spring Celebration Honors Volunteer and Citizen of the Year



Lena Zee, Volunteer of the Year

School District (FUSD), will be honored as Citizen of the Year and Lena Zee, past president of Rotary Club of Fremont, will be honored as Volunteer of the Year.

Dr. Jim Morris began his career in education 34 years ago as a teacher in the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD). Prior to being appointed Superintendent in FUSD in July 2010, he served as the Chief

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Keep Drugs Out of Our Water

Use Washington Hospital's Network of Free, Convenient Drop-Off Sites for Unused Medication

Today, nearly everyone in California is worried about water, and rightly so. Will we have enough to meet our needs in the years to come? But, there are other important water-related issues we should also be concerned about.

For example, water quality experts and environmental advocates are worried about what chemicals in prescription drugs and over-the-counter medication can do to our water supply when they are flushed down the drain or toilet. This includes any prescription or non-prescription substances intended to be swallowed, inhaled, injected, applied to the skin or eyes, or otherwise absorbed by any area of the body.

For over a decade, we've known that flushing unused medications down the drain or toilet is bad for wildlife and the environment. Wastewater treatment plants are not designed to remove pharmaceuticals, so drugs that are flushed away can end up in our lakes, rivers, streams and other waterways, including San Francisco Bay. Unfortunately, in many communities there are few places that will take unused medication for safe disposal.

As part of its commitment to a healthy community, Washington Hospital Healthcare System has made it easier for local residents to help keep drugs out of our water supply. Through a partnership with the Union Sanitary District, the System has provided Tri-City area residents with a convenient, safe and environmentally sound option for disposing of old medications. The service is free to residents.

"We are very passionate about keeping pharmaceuticals out of the water supply," said Paul Kelley, Director of Washington Hospital's Biomedical Engineering, the Green initiative and Asset Redeployment. "Since 2008, with the enthusiastic support of Hospital leadership, we've been helping our community dispose of medications properly."

Washington Hospital has five permanent drop-off sites located throughout the community:

- Washington Hospital, Main Lobby, 2000 Mowry Avenue, Fremont
- Washington Hospital Community Health Resource Library, 2500 Mowry Avenue (Washington West), Fremont



Washington Hospital has made it easier for local residents to help keep drugs out of our water supply. Convenient, safe and environmentally sound options for disposing of old medications are available free to residents. Medication drop-off sites include the Washington Hospital main lobby (2000 Mowry Avenue, Fremont) and the Washington Hospital Community Health Resource Library (Washington West building, 2500 Mowry Avenue, Fremont). The complete list of Washington Hospital Healthcare System medication drop-off sites are in the next column.

- Washington Township Medical Foundation (WTMF) at Nakamura Clinic, 33077 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City
- WTMF at Newark, 6236 Thornton Avenue, Newark
- WTMF at Warm Springs, 46690 Mohave Drive, Fremont

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

Washington Hospital Healthcare System's Unused Medication Drop-Off program collected more than 400 pounds of medication each month in 2014. Since the program began over six years ago, it has collected over 13,000 pounds of unused medication.

Safe disposal of dropped-off medication is paid for by the Union Sanitary District, an independent special district that provides wastewater collection, treatment and disposal services to residents and businesses in the cities of Fremont, Newark and Union City. Collected medications are picked up by a service hired to haul the waste away for incineration.

Even trace amounts can be harmful

As chemical analysis technology has improved, scientists have been able to detect trace amount of pharmaceuticals in our oceans, lakes and waterways. Studies show exposure to even low levels of drugs affects fish and other aquatic species by interfering with their growth and reproduction.

The U.S. Geological Survey has been testing the water in 139 streams in 30 states since 2002. It has found that 80 percent contained measurable concentrations of prescription and non-prescription drugs, steroids and reproductive hormones. An Associated Press investigation revealed Americans are flushing away more than 250 million pounds of pills each year.

Learn more.

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

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

Normal Growth for Boys and Girls and Child Hasn't Lost Tooth Yet

Dear Doctor,
My twins, a boy and girl, are 16 years old. My daughter seems to have stopped growing but my son seems to be growing still. Is this discrepancy normal?

Dear Reader,
Girls and boys stop growing at different ages. Although it can vary even within the same gender, most girls will stop growing by age 16 while most boys will continue to grow until age 18.

Dear Doctor,
My son is almost 7 years old and has still not lost a tooth. All of his friends have already been visited by the tooth fairy. He is very discouraged. Is this normal?

Dear Reader,
Children can start losing their teeth as young as age 4, although the average age is 5 to 6. However, losing teeth at age 7 is still considered normal. If you are still concerned, I would suggest taking him to a dentist to get some x-rays done. This way you can be sure that all of his adult teeth are there and ready to come in.

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.

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FREE residential drop-off:

- > Syringes and needles (in approved containers)
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- > Donate eyeglasses
- > Mercury thermometer exchange

Learn more about:

- > Recycling and waste reduction
- > Saving energy at home
- > Eco-friendly gardening and composting
- > Local sustainability programs
- > Healthy eating/ Farmer's Market

Fun for the kids!

- > Torchiere lamp exchange (must bring PG&E bill to qualify)
- > Food trucks
- > Free bike tune-ups (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

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Doctor Ting's

Athlete of the Month

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Sports Medicine specialist Arthur Ting, M.D. features a male and a female student “Athlete of the Month” selected by athletic directors and coaches from schools located in the Tri-City Voice readership area. Each month, both athletes will represent the same school.

Tri-City Voice Male and Female Student Athletes of the Month are both track and field athletes from San Lorenzo High School Rebels. Tom Longaker is the Athletic Director at San Lorenzo and Pete Keys is the Head Track and Field Coach for both the boys and girls track and field teams.

Cesar Josue Padilla, Jr.



Male Student Athlete of the Month is Cesar Josue Padilla, Jr. Although he goes by Cesar, he prefers Josue. He is a freshman at San Lorenzo High.

Padilla got interested in track in the eighth grade when he saw a friend, Albert, and some other friends running. He then took off his back pack and started running with them. When they stopped he found out he had just run a mile and the coach, Mr. Yano, wrote his

name on a clip board and said, “Welcome to track.” Before track, Padilla played soccer from when he was small through Bohannon Middle School. Now he just runs track. During the off season he runs about four times a week at a park or around the neighborhood. During the track season at San Lorenzo he is a middle distance runner and runs the 800 meters and 1600 meters, about 10 yards shy of a mile (1760 yards). San Lorenzo is a



member of the West Alameda County Conference (WACC) in the North Coast Conference (NCS) of the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF).

Padilla said he usually runs the 1600m in 5 minutes 19 seconds and, in a meet at UC Berkeley on March 28 this year, placed third in the event, which is his favorite. His 800m event needs more work while he also sometimes runs in the 4 by 400 meter relay.

Padilla has an older sister, Andrea, 16 and a younger sister, Yazmin, 10 and says Yazmin is really into running the mile in school. He hopes she will join the

track team when she gets older. Parents are mother, Luz and father, Cesar. His mother once ran a two mile race when she was in school. After high school, Padilla would like to continue running track at a four year college, possibly California, and major in Criminology or some technology field. In high school he likes math, algebra and geometry and solving the equations.

Between attending school, track practice after school and doing homework, Padilla's favorite thing to do is sleep. On Saturdays he competes in track meets and Sundays are for Church.



Brianne Mays

Female Student Athlete of the Month is Brianne Mays, a sophomore at San Lorenzo H.S. She also goes by the names, “Bri” and Brin.” Mays specializes in sprints on the SLHS track and field team and runs the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes. In addition, she runs on the 4 by 400 meter relay team.

Mays got started in track and field when in the seventh grade at Washington Manor Middle School in San Lorenzo. She also played volleyball in middle school but now just runs track during the high school track and field season.

Parents are Mother, Dorothy and Father, Warren. She has an older Sister, Iconia and her Brother, Phillip is a 17 year old high school senior. Mays says her mother also ran track when younger and was a cheerleader. Brother played football and basketball when in middle school.

After high school, Mays hopes to go on to a four year college, possibly San Jose State. She would then like to become an anesthesiologist. English is her favorite subject in high school.

Mays likes all kinds of food and music and when not doing school work, home work and participating in track activities, she likes to be alone and listen to music.

Her mom has been her role model growing up as she is always there for her in both the good and bad times. Also, Coach Newman, the Rebels' sprint coach, has her back whenever she gets down on herself.

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What If You Couldn't Make Health Care Decisions?

Seminar Discusses Advance Directives, Hospice & Palliative Care

You can revoke or revise your advance directive at any time. “An advance health care directive is not cast in stone,” Hedding explains. “The advance directive can always be revised if you change your mind or if your health situation changes. We will follow the instructions in the most recent version of your advance directive.”

Hospice Care and Its History

The concept of hospice as a program to care for the dying emerged in the late 1960s in London. The word “hospice” was borrowed from way stations for pilgrims to the Holy Land in the Middle Ages. The first hospice in the U.S., the Connecticut Hospice, was established in 1974, and hospice care became more widespread throughout the U.S. in the 1980s.

“Hospice care, which was created to care for patients with a limited life expectancy of six months, provides comprehensive support of the patient’s body, mind and spirit,” Hedding explains. “Hospice also supports the patient’s family and friends in the dying and bereavement process.”

Hedding stresses that rather than being a “death sentence,” hospice is a service that helps to support a high quality of life, in line with the wishes of patients for whatever time they have to live.

Dame Cicely Saunders, founder of St. Christopher’s Hospice in London, noted: “You matter because you are you. You matter to the last moment of your life, and we will do all we can, not only to help you die peacefully, but to live until you die.”

Palliative Care and Its Relationship to Hospice

Palliative care emerged from the hospice movement, providing

specialized care for people living with serious illness, with a focus on relief from suffering. The first U.S. hospital-based palliative care programs began in the late 1980s.

“Palliative care is not just for patients who have cancer or are dying,” Hedding says. “It is an extra layer of medical support that can be offered at all stages of the illness – the earlier, the better. Palliative care can be offered simultaneously with some curative treatments, with those treatments ending when a person is transferred to hospice.”

Hospice and palliative care both are family-centered services that take a holistic approach to caring for patients and focus on symptom management. Both types of care involve an interdisciplinary team of professionals in spiritual care, social work and medical care to deal with all aspects of the patient’s needs.

“I consider palliative care and hospice care to be good nursing care and good medical care, as well as spiritual care,” Hedding says. “They embody a philosophy of care that focuses on the whole person. You are a human being with all kinds of aspects to your life. With hospice and palliative care, the care providers strive to be attentive to all aspects of who the person is.”

Learn More

To register for the free seminar on April 28, visit www.whhs.com/event/class-registration, or call (800) 963-7070.

Washington Hospital offers assistance to people who wish to create an advance health care directive. Health Insurance Information Service Coordinator Kristi Caracappa is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by phone or in person.

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Spring Celebration Honors Volunteer and Citizen of the Year

Operating Officer and Chief of Staff for 900 schools in LAUSD.

During his 30-year tenure in LAUSD, he worked as a teacher, a principal, and a variety of other administrative positions, including Assistant Superintendent of Instruction and Superintendent of District 2. After serving in LAUSD, he is now on his fifth year of service as Superintendent of FUSD.

He holds a bachelor’s degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo, a master’s degree in Educational Administration, and a Doctor of Education degree from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Lena Zee became a lifetime member of CBC nearly 20 years ago because the mission statement of CBC echoed what she believed in. She has been serving on the CBC Board and chairing the Culture Exchange Committee, served as its vice president, and is actively involved in CBC activities and CBC-sponsored major events. She serves as volunteer driver for non-driving immigrants while acting as their interpreter at various appointments.

Zee served as the first female president of Chinese ethnicity at the Rotary Club of Fremont in 2008-2009. She spearheaded an international proj-

ect called SPAN (Stop Pediatric AIDS Now), which took her to remote, poverty stricken mountainous villages in southwestern YunNan province of China for site visits and reporting.

She received numerous awards such as Distinguished Service Award from the Rotary Club of Fremont; a commendation from Santa Clara County and a proclamation from Alameda County for her SPAN project; and Community Catalyst Award for Unity Through Selfless Community Service from the Indo-American Community Federation. Being chosen as CBC 2015 Volunteer of the Year becomes another one of her gains – one that she feels tremendously honored and humbled by.

Scheduled entertainment for the Spring Celebration includes unique Chinese New Year’s celebration and programs; live dance music by Canyon Band; and a celebrity impersonation contest with David Bonaccorsi, Dirk Lorenz, Lisa Lorenz, Kathy Kimberlin, Dr. Yang Shao, and Tim Tran as candidates. Please see www.cbcsfbay.org/2015-cbc-make-contest for more information on the six individuals and to vote for your favorite impersonator in support of the nonprofit organization of their choice.

Funds from the gala benefit CBC’s Toastmasters Youth Leadership Program, internship program, and cultural programs, such as Moon Festival and Chinese New Year Celebration with Fremont Library. Please go to www.cbcsfbay.org/23rd-cbc-spring-celebration-gala to purchase tickets or sponsor the event.

CBC Spring Celebration
Saturday, Apr 25
5:30 p.m.: Reception
6:30 p.m.: Dinner, Program & Entertainment

Fremont Marriott Silicon Valley
46100 Landing Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 790 - 0740
kjang@cbcsfbay.org
www.cbcsfbay.org/23rd-cbc-spring-celebration-gala
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Art or Science – Exhibit opening event

SUBMITTED BY CHABOT SPACE & SCIENCE CENTER

What role does imagination play in science? This is an age old question that has been discussed, debated, and celebrated throughout the world. Chabot prides itself on facilitating thoughtful discussions, sharing relevant information, and inspiring the community to explore. In that vein, Chabot is thrilled to welcome the work of local artists Ryon Gesink and Orion Fredericks. Their individual pieces have been shown throughout the United States. Their sculptures, Fata Morgana, by Fredericks and Oscillation II, by Gesink will be on display at the museum for six months.

The exhibit's opening event will be held on Saturday, April 25. Join

us as we change the landscape of Chabot with two new unearthly, visionary sculptures by local artists Ryon Gesink and Orion Fredericks. We'll explore the interplay between art and science with local artists, dance to the eclectic sounds of musician Michael Chiaravelotti, and hear what inspired Ryon and Orion to make their fantastical creations. Beer and wine on sale. Event Included with General Admission.

Art or Science – Exhibit Opening Event
Saturday, Apr 25
8 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd, Oakland
(510) 336-7300
www.chabotspace.org
Museum admission: \$14 - \$18

Writing Skills for Managers

Improve your business writing skills

SUBMITTED BY
OHLONE COLLEGE

Managers can improve their business communications at "Writing Skills for Managers" class on Friday afternoons held May 1 and May 8 at Ohlone College Newark Campus. Classes are taught by Andrew Patterson, MBA, an expert in the fields of customer service and workplace communication. For more information, email apatterson2@ohlone.edu.

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Ohlone College Earth event

SUBMITTED BY
CHRISTOPHER WILSON

Join us on Friday, April 24 at Ohlone College Main Campus for a discussion on the environment and how we can make a difference. "A nation that destroys its soils destroys itself. Forests are the lungs of our land, purifying the air and giving fresh strength to our people."
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Auto Review

Chevrolet Trax

Baby Crossover Expands Lineup

BY STEVE SCHAEFER

The Trax gives Chevrolet a jump start into the coming wave of new little crossover SUVs. While new to American buyers, Buick has mar-

Chevy. There are an amazing 15 storage compartments, starting with a dual glovebox, and running in pairs on the dash and doors. The sweeping twin-cowl interior design was introduced in the previous generation Malibu



keted a fancier version as the Encore for the last few years, and more than 180,000 Trax vehicles have already been sold in countries around the world.

Based on the successful Sonic subcompact, the little runabout offers the higher riding position and practicality of an SUV with nimble handling and laudable fuel economy. You'll find up to 48.4 cubic feet of cargo space with the second-row seat folded, and 18.7 cubic feet if you leave it up. Real people fit in the back row. The front passenger seat folds flat, so you can carry long objects, such as a surfboard or a ladder.

Compared to the Encore, the Chevy version is scaled back on the luxuries, with the base LS front-wheel-drive model, like my Brilliant Blue Metallic test car, starting at a very reasonable \$20,995, including delivery charges. The last Encore I drove was the top-level Premium, and came to \$32,595; base Encores start at \$25,915. Interestingly, the Buick tester was the same color as my Trax.

The Trax features the same engine as the Encore—a 138-horsepower turbocharged four-cylinder with 148 lb.-ft. of torque. With its standard six-speed automatic, it doesn't feel underpowered, although it is no high-performance machine. With electric power steering, it handles with a satisfying zest, though, and doesn't feel too isolated. The Quiet Tuning from the Buick is not present, but that's fine in a Chevy.

Fuel economy numbers are good—26 City, 34 Highway, and 29 Overall. I achieved only 20.6 mpg, but I drove the car only in town. The Encore I tested got 24.2 mpg, a more realistic number.

The Trax LS interior is less flashy than the Buick's, featuring a sturdy-looking gray on gray plastic that you'd expect in a

midsize sedan, recalling cars like the early Corvette, and is now a Chevrolet mainstay.

The instrument panel borrows some of the intimate motorcycle style design of the Sonic sedan and hatchback. In a compact binacle, you get a round blue tachometer gauge on the left and a tall digital speedometer in the



middle, with useful information on the right, such as average fuel economy, distance to empty, and compass direction. The chrome ring around the panel helps it stand out from the matte-finish gray around it.

A well proportioned steering wheel provides much of the feel of a leather-wrapped one, but you don't get real leather until you step up to a higher level. It has controls for the audio system and the Bluetooth phone hookup.

Years ago, manufacturers offered stripped base models, but those days are long gone. The entry-level Trax LS comes with the MyLink Infotainment system, with its 7-inch diagonal touch screen for accessing things like smart phones and MP3 players. Or, use the USB port. You also get GM's OnStar with 4G LTE, and there's even a built-in Wi-Fi hotspot, so you can easily hook up multiple devices in seconds. The Trax is the first car in its class to offer Siri Eyes Free for iPhone



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.

users. Does this sound like what millennial first-time buyers want and expect in their cars? Yep.

Step up from the LS to the LT and LTZ to get more. The mid-level LT adds extras such as roof rails and heated mirrors, but also opens the door to numerous options, which come standard on the top level LTZ. These include Rear Park Assist, a seven-speaker Bose audio system, leather-wrapped steering wheel, power seat adjustment, and a power sunroof. Even if you order the

top-level LTZ, the bill comes to \$26,780, just above the base price of the Buick Encore, ensuring little price overlap between the GM mini crossovers.

Add all-wheel drive to any Trax model for \$1,500. You lose two mpg City and 3 mpg highway in the fuel economy numbers thanks to extra weight, but AWD makes the Trax a little more secure on- and off-road. However, the Trax is not designed for serious adventuring.

With the Trax, Chevrolet now offers five models in its SUV/crossover portfolio, with the nine-passenger Suburban at the other end of the range. It gives GM's worldwide volume brand a competitive entry against current cars like the Nissan Juke and Kia Soul, as well as upcoming contenders such as the Mazda CX-3, Honda HR-V, and Fiat 500X. If you've enjoyed riding in a Chevy Equinox or Tahoe, you'll feel right at home in the Trax—in miniature.

East Bay Gives

SUBMITTED BY
TINA FERNANDEZ

Mark your calendar for Tuesday, May 5. Beginning at 12 a.m. that day, donors who give to SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) through its "East Bay Gives" page will help keep teens safe.

That's right! 100 percent of donations to SAVE made through Oakland-based East Bay Community Foundation's 24-hour East Bay Gives donation drive will support SAVE's "Loves Me, Loves Me Not" teen dating violence awareness and prevention program. Every year, SAVE's "Loves Me, Loves Me Not" curriculum is presented at schools in the Tri Cities and throughout the East Bay. Presented as part of participating school districts' health curricula, this program reaches

thousands of teens annually and helps them recognize signs of teen dating violence, how to get help (or help a friend), and the dynamics of healthy relationships.

With one in three teens experiencing dating abuse, this is a serious health and safety issue that can't be ignored. Not only do teens experience abuse ranging from stalking, intrusive texting, and physical and/or emotional violence, there are other risk factors that go hand-in-hand with dating violence, including depression, anxiety, and self-injurious and high-risk behaviors such as substance abuse.

SAVE's "Loves Me, Loves Me Not" program is unique in that it helps teens start conversations about their dating relationships, including traits to avoid and what healthy relationship look, feel,

and sound like. The program is led by SAVE-trained Prevention Specialists who engage teens in interactive and thought-provoking exercises and discussions.

Because teens deserve safe and healthy relationships that are free of abuse, support SAVE's "Loves Me, Loves Me Not" throughout the year. Beginning at 12 a.m. on Tuesday, May 5, visit SAVE's East Bay Gives Page at <http://goo.gl/TqAS8p> and donate. Teens and SAVE thank you for your support.

For more information about SAVE's Youth Programs, contact Dr. Yasi Safinya-Davies at (510) 574-2250 ext. 116 or YasiSD@save-dv.org. For more information about SAVE, contact Tina Fernandez at (510) 574-2250 ext. 106.

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SUBMITTED BY PATRICK GANNON

The Alameda County Office of Education (ACOE) will host its annual Education Job Fair on Wednesday, April 22 in Hayward. The Job Fair is a one-stop resource for Bay Area professionals to kick-start a career in education with over 285 job openings at Alameda County schools and education agencies.

The event will offer resume reviews, interview tips, credential consultations, professional development workshops as well as the opportunity to apply and interview for open positions. Jobs range from teachers, principals,

instructional coaches, and speech therapists, to administrators and custodians.

Attendees are encouraged to pre-register online. For more information visit acoe.org/acoe/HumanResources/JobFair2015.

ACOE Job Fair
Wednesday, Apr 22
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
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The Nerd

Hilarious comedy The Nerd plays at Chanticleers

SUBMITTED BY FLOYD WAYNE
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Chanticleers Theatre in Castro Valley presents the delightful comedy “The Nerd” by Larry Shue. “The Nerd” is a deceptively simple, character-based comedy that winds and turns into a side-splitting

Uproarious incidents ensue until the normally placid Willum is driven into a desperate mental state that leads triumphantly to a surprising twist ending. You'll walk away from this show constantly quoting pricelessly funny lines and smiling for days!

Director Stephanie Lauck has gathered a wonderfully funny cast – C. Conrad Cady, Steve Allhoff, Abby Hasselbrink, Susan Hohl, David McEwen, Bill Light and Emily Jeanes – to bring this comedy to life on the Chanticleers stage.

“The Nerd” opens April 24 and will run every Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. through May 17. Sunday matinee performances will be held at 2 p.m. on May 3, 10, and 17. Theatre goes attending the show on Friday, April 24 will be treated to Chanticleers' Opening Night Gala after the show, including complimentary beverages and hors d'oeuvres. Ticket prices are \$18 general, \$15 students and seniors (60+) with a bargain pricing of \$13 for all seats on Saturday, April 25. Join us for a Preshow Dinner on Saturday, May 2 at 6 p.m. at Silver Spoon Gourmet Restaurant (3563 Castro Valley Blvd); price-fix dinner is \$21 – mention “Dinner Group” when making show reservations. For reservations, call (510) 733-5483 or visit www.chanticleers.org.



C. Conrad Cady stars as The Nerd

The Nerd
Friday, Apr 24 – Sunday, May 17
8 p.m.; Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.
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farce. This show and Shue's other hit comedy, “The Foreigner,” are both considered the gold standard in theatrical belly laughs.

Quintessential nice guy Willum is eternally grateful to Rick, a man he has never met, who saved his life in Vietnam. Rick pays him a visit and turns out to be weird, inept, and downright obnoxious.

Nominations for Gene Schwab Award now open

SUBMITTED BY FRANK DE SMIDT

The Milpitas Rotary Club is taking nominations for their 19th Annual Gene Schwab Memorial Award for Milpitas city employees, using specific criteria such as outstanding leadership (10 percent); initiative and responsibility (10 percent); innovation and creativity (10 percent); exemplary customer service (30 percent); and volunteering within the community (40 percent). Milpitas city employees, friends, and members of the public are welcome to submit their nominations by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 1. Recognition and presentations will be made at a special Milpitas Rotary Club Gene Schwab Memorial Award Luncheon tentatively set for Monday, June 29.

Nominations are made by composing an email message naming the nominee and their city department, and including judging criteria. To send nominations or ask for the nomination guide, email geneschwabaward@gmail.com.

Math tournament for gifted youth

SUBMITTED BY AMERICAN GIFTED

You are invited to send one or more teams to the 2015 American Gifted Math Tournament, where teams of students in grades 4 to 7 will compete face-to-face on Saturday, June 13 at Fremont Teen Center. The opportunity for students to grow mathematically is unsurpassed; the problems are clever, engaging, and challenging, and the atmosphere is exciting for students and teachers alike.

Each team should have five students, and must be accompanied by an adult who will proctor a team from another school. If your team does not have five students, please contact Math Tournament Chair at americangifted@gmail.com to help you match up with other students. Registration deadline is Friday, May 15. Since space is limited, register all your teams as quickly as possible. Registration forms must be accompanied by payment or a purchase order.

Register online and pay with Paypal via https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1ihlg-4HvbfO1_dJv-zJbAp4xhtbfBlxItcCvYUyG9zs/viewform?c=0&w=1&usp=mail_form_link.

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In celebration of YMCA's Healthy Kids Day, the Y offers the following tips to help families develop healthy habits:

Try, try, repeat – There are many great tasting fruits and vegetables that many kids have never heard of, let alone tried. Grab a new fruit or vegetable and encourage everyone in the family to try at least a bite.

Play around town – Challenge the family to play on a different playground every week. Identify playgrounds at a variety of parks; expand definitions of playgrounds to include nature trails, a nearby stream, and a bike path.

Families at play for an hour a day – From walking to gardening, swimming to shooting hoops, make playful movement a part of your family's day. To get 60 minutes of moderate activity throughout your day just add 10 minutes here and 15 minutes there.

Foster a passion for reading – Read to and with your kids. Help children read at every age and every stage of their development.

Make sleep a priority – Doctors recommend 10-12 hours of sleep a day for children ages 5-12 and 7-8 hours per night for adults. Sleep plays a critical role in maintaining our healthy immune system, metabolism, mood, memory, learning, and other vital functions.

An additional event is being hosted by the Eden Area YMCA and HARD at Adobe Park in Castro Valley, which will feature activities, local food vendors, dance and karate demonstrations, and resources and information for keeping families healthy and active.

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Kiwanis Club awards Turnaround Scholarships

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

At a special evening meeting on May 5, members of the Kiwanis Club of Fremont will host a private scholarship awards banquet for the student recipients of "Turnaround Scholarships." These scholarships are in recognition of at risk high school seniors who have "turned around" their lives after disastrous beginnings in high school. The program's recipients are honored because they confronted and overcame problems such as substance abuse and addiction, abusive parents and guardians, poverty, homelessness, physical handicap or illness challenges. All recipients were nominated by counselors or teachers from their schools.

Receiving these awards of \$1,500 each are: Rosa Ho, American High School; Jesus Leon, Decoto Independent Study; Ahlyia Owen and Ariell Sunga

from Logan High; Dulce Cruz, Newark Memorial; Christopher Caballero and Destiny Greenwood from Robertson. Also receiving their second year of scholarships are Terrell Clarke, a 2014 graduate of Kennedy High, now attending UCSF and Angel Klyce, also a 2014 Kennedy graduate and student at UC Berkeley.

Career goals include: Dental Hygienist, Defense Attorney, Nursing, High School Counselor, a Masters in Economics, Child Therapist/Counselor and Computer Science field. Each student has been assigned a mentor during their college years, whenever needed, who will monitor their progress giving advice and encouragement so that their goal of a diploma is realized.

For more information, visit www.KiwanisFremont.org

New Haven School Board update

SUBMITTED BY NEW HAVEN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

At the April 14, 2015 meeting, the District and Governing Board recognized the district's teachers and classified staff members of the year. Teachers at each school site chose their own staff member to honor. Similarly, the classified staff members at each site nominated and chose their own employees of the year. Each site's teacher and classified employee of the year are as follows:

Site Teachers of the Year:
Alvarado Elementary School, Mary Small
Emanuele Elementary School, Nancy McDonough
Hillview Crest Elementary School, Junelle Mallari
Kitayama Elementary School, Rochelle Gould
Pioneer Elementary School, Julie Miller
Searles Elementary School, Elizabeth So An
Alvarado Middle School, Erin Sandoval
Cesar Chavez Middle School, Fernando Buchner
James Logan High School, David Forrest
Conley-Caraballo High School, Vanessa Overbeck
Decoto School for Independent Study, Allan Johnston
Adult School, Jayashree Raj

Site Classified Employees of the Year:
Alvarado Elementary School, Fanny Wong
Eastin Elementary School, Ana Garcia
Emanuele Elementary School, Rosalia Hermosillo
Hillview Crest Elementary School, Laura Mackin
Kitayama Elementary School, Rosalie Hernandez
Pioneer Elementary School, Nancy Tarnowski
Searles Elementary School, Lourdes Villegas
Alvarado Middle School, Desiree Reyes
Cesar Chavez Middle School, Rosemary Nice
James Logan High School, Sonia Moreno-DeLeon
Conley-Caraballo High School, Kathy Jo Schanner
Adult School, Maria Elena Sandoval
Educational Services Center, Eileen Nicosia
Corporation Yard, Michael Curry
Mary Cordoza Center, Clara Ochoa

Once selected by the site, the names of the teachers and classified members were sent to a district-wide committee who reviewed each application. After a thoughtful and thorough process, the committee was able to identify the district-wide winners. The New Haven Unified School District Teacher of the Year is Logan High School Teacher, David Forrest. The committee chose Lourdes Villegas from Searles Elementary School as the District's Classified Employee of the Year. Congratulations to all our winners.

Alameda County and the Affordable Care Act

SUBMITTED BY SAM NEEMAN

On Monday, April 27, the League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark and Union City will be holding a discussion on the effects of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) on the Alameda County Health Care System. The public is invited to attend this free meeting.

Alex Briscoe, Director of the Alameda Co. Health Care Services Agency will speak followed by a question and answer session. Come early at 6:45 p.m. for a meet and greet. Venue is wheelchair accessible.

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By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), Google is about to change the way its influential search engine recommends websites on smartphones in a shift that's expected to sway where millions of people shop, eat and find information. The revised formula, scheduled to be released Tuesday, will favor websites that Google defines as "mobile-friendly." Websites that don't fit the description will be demoted in Google's search results on smartphones while those meeting the criteria will be more likely to appear at the top of the rankings – a prized position that can translate into more visitors and money. Although Google's new formula won't affect searches on desktop and laptop computers, it will have a huge influence on how and where people spend their money, given that more people are relying on their smartphones to compare products in stores and look for restaurants. That's why Google's new rating system is being billed by some search experts as "Mobile-geddon." "Some sites are going to be in for a big surprise when they find a drastic change in the amount of people visiting them from mobile devices," said Itai Sadan, CEO of website-building service Duda. It's probably the most significant change that Google Inc. has ever made to its mobile search rankings, according to Matt McGee, editor-in-chief for Search Engine Land, a trade publication that follows every tweak that the company makes to its closely guarded algorithms. Here are a few things to know about what's happening and why Google is doing it.

MAKING MOBILE FRIENDS

To stay in Google's good graces, websites must be designed so they load quickly on mobile devices. Content must also be easily accessible by scrolling up and down – without having to also swipe to the left or right. It also helps if all buttons for making purchases or taking other actions on the website can be easily seen and touched on smaller screens. If a website has been designed only with PC users in mind, the graphics take longer to load on smartphones and the columns of text don't all fit on the smaller screens, to the aggravation of someone trying to read it. Google has been urging websites to cater to mobile device for years, mainly because that is where people are increasingly searching for information. The number of mobile searches in the U.S. is rising by about 5 percent while inquiries on PCs are dipping slightly, according to research firm comScore Inc. In the final three months of last year, 29 percent of all U.S. search requests – about 18.5 billion – were made on mobile devices, comScore estimated. Google processes the bulk of searches – two-thirds in the U.S. and even more in many other countries. **BRACING FOR CHANGE** To minimize complaints, the company disclosed its plans nearly two months ago. It also created a step-by-step guide (<http://bit.ly/1GyC0Id>) and a tool to test compliance with the new standards (<http://bit.ly/1EVl9R3>). Google has faced uproar over past changes to its search formula. Two of the bigger revisions, done in 2011 and 2012, focused on an attempt to weed out misleading websites and other digital

rubbish. Although that goal sounds reasonable, many websites still complained that Google's changes unfairly demoted them in the rankings, making their content more difficult to find. **STILL CAUGHT OFF GUARD** While most major merchants and big companies already have websites likely to meet Google's mobile standard, the new formula threatens to hurt millions of small businesses that haven't had the money or incentive to adapt their sites for smartphones. "A lot of small sites haven't really had a reason to be mobile friendly until now, and it's not going to be easy for them to make the changes," McGee said. **BURYING HELPFUL CONTENT** Google's search formula weighs a variety of factors to determine the rankings of its results. One of the most important considerations has always been whether a site contains the most pertinent information sought by a search request. But new pecking order in Google's mobile search may relegate some sites to the back pages of the search results, even if their content is more relevant to a search request than other sites that happen to be easier to access on smartphones. That will be an unfortunate consequence, but also justifiable because a person might not even bother to look at sites that take a long time to open or difficult to read on mobile devices, Gartner analyst Whit Andrews said. "Availability is part of relevancy," Andrews said. "A lot of people aren't going to think something is relevant if they can't get it to appear on their iPhone."

California home prices hit new 7-year high, sales rebound

By ELLIOT SPAGAT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO (AP), A research firm reports that California home prices reached fresh seven-year-highs last month, while sales rebounded from a two-month slide. CoreLogic said Friday that the median sales price for single-family houses and condominiums was \$397,000 in March, up 5 percent from \$378,000 in February and up 6 percent from \$376,000 in March 2014. It marks the 37th straight month of annual gains, though price increases have moderated since last year. There were more than 35,300 homes sold in March, up 38 percent from the previous month and up 7 percent gain from the same period of 2014. Sales typically increase from February to March but the jump was higher than some expected and followed two straight months of declines from year-ago levels.

Workshop on access to capital for small business

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Attending this workshop is a must for any business owner interested in raising debt or equity financing. Attendees will learn how a wide range of banks and other lending organizations evaluate your loan application, and the types of funding they can provide. Also to be discussed are newer sources of capital, including crowdfunding and peer to peer lending alternatives. Learn the differences between financing a company with debt and equity. A panel discussion of financiers and financing experts take part in the presentation. This workshop is presented by the Alameda County Small Business Development Center and is sponsored by the Newark Chamber of Commerce. To register, go to: <http://acsbdcc.org/node/20605>.

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PG&E planting thousands of trees in honor of Earth Day

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Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) has extended its partnership with the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) to plant new trees in the wildfire-stricken Los Padres National Forest on behalf of customers who enroll in paperless

billing during the month of April in honor of Earth Day. Customers can enroll at www.pge.com/paperlessbilling. Jonathan Birdsong, director of the Western Partnership Office for NFWF said, "The trees we plant through this effort will reforest approximately 2,800 acres of the 19,000 acres that were burned in recent forest fires. Restoring these lands will help replace the loss of

this habitat for many important and threatened species, provide natural filters for clean water and provide benefits for nearby California communities." The Los Padres National Forest and its trees provide habitats for approximately 468 species of fish and wildlife. To learn more about paperless billing, go to www.pge.com/paperlessbilling.

Online excitement but no long lines for Apple Watch debut

By **BRANDON BAILEY**
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP), An online rush replaced the traditional overnight queues outside Apple stores Friday as the iconic tech company began taking orders and letting shoppers get their hands on its much-vaunted smartwatch for the first time. Eager customers placed online orders for the Apple Watch as soon as Apple’s website began accepting them, shortly after midnight Pacific Time. Within half an hour, the company appeared to sell out the initial batch of watches that were available for the first official day of shipping on April 24. By mid-morning, Apple’s website was showing the earliest shipping date for many watch models would be in June or later. Demand was difficult to gauge, since Apple hasn’t said how many watches were available for shipping in the first wave on

April 24. And in contrast with earlier releases of new Apple products, there were no big lines of shoppers waiting all night outside the company’s retail stores. That’s because Apple encouraged customers to make appointments for a 15-minute opportunity to try on different models - which are priced starting at \$349 and go up to \$17,000 for a luxury edition - while specially trained employees explained their features. Apple is only accepting orders online, for now. But the debut still came with some of the anticipation and marketing sizzle for which Apple Inc. is famous. Apple retail staffers in New York, Atlanta and other cities clapped and cheered as the first customers streamed through their stores’ signature glass doors just before 10 a.m. Eager shoppers also examined the watch at shops in London, Shanghai and Tokyo. Student Victor Leung was

grinning from ear to ear after finishing his watch appointment and placing his order for a lower-priced sport model at the Apple store on New York’s 5th Avenue. He said he’d been waiting eagerly for the opportunity to buy one. “It’s awesome,” Leung said. “You get texts on your watch, make phone calls.” While he has tried other smartwatches, he thinks “Apple is different.” Despite Leung’s enthusiasm, analysts said Apple may have good reasons to sell the watch through pre-orders and appointments. Online ordering should help Apple manage its inventory and manufacturing. The try-on visits should help ensure that early buyers know what to expect and how to use the watch, said Carolina Milanesi, a tech analyst at Kantar Worldpanel. She said that could build positive “word of mouth” recommendations. And some analysts said the lag time in shipping may help build

anticipation while the company works to convince other customers - those who aren’t early tech adopters - why they should want this new category of gadget. “Our view is it’s going to take time for the consumer to adopt wearable technology,” said Angelo Zino, analyst at S&P Capital IQ. “We’re very positive on the long-term trends for wearables and we think Apple is going to be a clear leader in the category,” Zino said this week. But he added, “We think initial sales are going to be below expectations.” Apple, which is based in Cupertino, California, hasn’t offered any estimates, but some analysts have predicted the company could sell 10 million to 20 million watches this year. By comparison, it sold more than 10 million of its new iPhone 6 and 6 Plus smartphones in the first weekend they were available last September, and a record total of 74.5 million iPhones in the

fourth quarter last year. Some shoppers needed no convincing on Friday. Jack Weber, a retired University of Virginia professor, said he woke up at 3 a.m. to order a \$1,000 stainless steel Apple Watch online. He and his wife, Carol, were first in line for a 9 a.m. appointment to see the watches at a New York Apple store. Carol Weber tried on a \$15,000, 18-karat gold model that Jack thought would be nice to buy for their upcoming 50th anniversary. Carol also liked the steel, though, since it would go with her white gold wedding ring. She said she hasn’t decided which to get yet, but is leaning toward both.

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Why banks made more money last quarter

By **KEN SWEET**
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), Wall Street and Main Street gave banks a boost last quarter. Fees from corporate mergers and commissions from trading fueled profits at big financial firms. But average Americans also helped by taking out more home loans and paying off their debts. Here’s a look at what drove the first-quarter results: **HOME LOAN JUMP:** Ultra-low interest rates led to a surge of refinancing and new home loans in the first quarter. JPMorgan Chase created \$24.7 billion worth of mortgages, up 45 percent from a year earlier, while Bank of America put together mortgages worth \$13.7 billion, up 54 percent. Wells Fargo, the nation’s largest mortgage lender, generated \$49 billion in home loans, up 36 percent from the same period last year. The jump in mortgages is notable because winter is typically the slowest time for the housing market. But bond yields, used to price consumer loans, have remained low. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note has fallen from 2.19 percent at the start of January to 1.9 percent this week. **LIMITED INTEREST:** Low interest rates are great for borrowers, but they’re not so good for

banks because they limit how much money they can charge people for loans. Bank of America’s net interest income fell 6 percent to \$9.5 billion while JPMorgan’s fell slightly to \$12.56 billion. **PAYING ON TIME:** People are staying on top of their debt payments. Loans that were 30 days late or more – an early indicator of problems with a loan – continued to fall at all major banks. Charge-offs, loans that banks have written off because they have gone bad, also fell. **CUTTING COSTS:** Major banks have been cutting staff, selling assets and closing branches to help boost profitability. Citigroup’s expenses fell 10 percent in the quarter from a year earlier. The bank cut its employees to 239,000 by the end of the quarter, down from 248,000 staff a year earlier. At the peak of the housing bubble in 2007, Citi had roughly 375,000 workers. JPMorgan and BofA have also been cutting staff. **DEAL MAKING:** A pickup in corporate mergers and acquisitions helped several banks report strong results at their investment banking divisions. The value of global mergers and acquisitions reached \$888 billion in the first quarter, the highest level for the period in at least five years, according to data provider Dealogic.

That translated into big fees for major investment banks, which get a percentage of every deal they advise on. Goldman Sachs’ investment bank generated revenue of \$1.91 billion in the quarter, its highest quarterly performance since 2007. JPMorgan earned investment banking fees of \$1.8 billion, up 22 percent year over year. **TRADING:** Financial markets, particularly currencies and oil, were volatile. Those swings may make average investors nervous, but the heightened volatility can be good for the bottom line. As trading volume rises, banks earn more in trading commissions because investors change their positions more often. Traders take advantage of swings in markets to make a profit. In currency markets, the U.S. dollar surged against the euro and yen, and the Swiss franc had its biggest one-day move in decades in January. The dollar has gained because investors expect the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates later this year, while Europe’s central bank is expected to keep pushing interest rates down. Revenues at Goldman’s bond, currency and commodities business rose 10 percent from a year earlier to \$3.13 billion. Goldman also had a great quarter in the stock market, with revenue from stock trading up 46 percent from a year earlier.

SpaceX shipment arrives at space station: 1st espresso maker

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP AEROSPACE WRITER

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP), The SpaceX supply ship arrived at the International Space Station on Friday morning, delivering the world’s first espresso machine designed exclusively for astronauts. Italian astronaut Samantha Cristoforetti captured the Dragon capsule, which arrived three days after its Florida launch, with the help of a giant robot arm. The cargo carrier holds more than 4,000 pounds (1,800 kilograms) of much-needed groceries, experiments and equipment. Italy provided the espresso maker for Cristoforetti, who’s been stuck with instant coffee since her mission began in November. “It’s been just amazing,” Cristoforetti said after snaring the Dragon over the Pacific. “Lots of science and even coffee’s in there, so that’s pretty exciting.” The espresso machine is three months late because of the backlog created by last year’s loss of a supply ship in a launch explosion. Much later and the espresso machine would have missed Cristoforetti, who returns home next month. She says she can’t wait to try some space espresso. The Dragon will remain at the

orbiting lab until around May 21, when it will be released full of experiments and discarded equipment for return to Earth. It’s the only supply ship capable of bringing items back. Among the newly arrived research are experiments for American astronaut Scott Kelly, who is just a few weeks into a one-year mission, which will be a record for NASA. SpaceX, meanwhile, released a video showing its first-stage booster landing on an ocean platform shortly after Tuesday’s liftoff, then tipping over in flames. It was the California company’s third attempt to fly a booster rocket to the platform stationed off Florida’s northeastern coast. SpaceX chief Elon Musk said the platform – dubbed “Just Read the Instructions” – endured just minor damage. The next try will be in June on the next SpaceX supply run for NASA. Musk, a billionaire entrepreneur who also runs the Tesla electric car maker, wants to reuse his rockets to bring down the cost of spaceflight. **NASA:** <http://www.nasa.gov/mission-pages/station/main/index.html> **SpaceX:** <http://www.spacex.com/>

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Scholarship recipients announced

SUBMITTED BY DAVID KEEN GARGES

The Union City Lions Club is pleased to announce the recipients of four scholarships for students in the New Haven Unified School District in 2015.

Three students will receive \$1,000 each. Susannah Le has been very involved in the Leo Club at James Logan High School and served as an officer of the club this year. Susannah discussed in her application how the experience and events she participated in as a Leo changed her and helped her make other important connections in the rest of her school work and life. She also credits her exposure to the Leo Club and its activities with helping her grow as a person.

James Heald wants to attend Cal Poly and become an Aerospace Engineer. As a Boy Scout, James has had experience as a leader at National Youth Training leadership camp over three summers. This training has given him skills in communication, conflict resolution and team development. He explained that his community service has helped him develop his own character and plans.

Sharon Deng has been part of James Logan High School's Leo Club for her whole high school career. She discussed how the Leo Club gave her great opportunities to challenge herself, first as a

member, then as President for two years and finally as District 4C-3 President. As District President, Sharon managed all of the Leo Clubs in the entire East Bay Region. Sharon believes this experience has developed what will be a lifelong commitment to Lions and community service because she has experienced the rewards that come with that involvement.

Finally, Erick Benard Jr. is a student at New Haven Unified School District's Decoto School for Independent Study and will receive a \$750 scholarship from the Union City Lions Club. Erick has been a volunteer at Centro de Servicios in Union City. He believes his community service experiences have helped him develop strengths he will need in his future as a Fish and Game Warden and while he pursues his passion to become a professional bass fisherman.

The Scholarship Committee of the Union City Lions Club commends these students for their serious pursuit of their goals and their efforts to serve their communities. We are gratified to hear from them about their ability to understand the connections between these various activities.

Members of the Union City Lions Club thank these students for their time and investment in their community and wish them well in the future.

Santa Clara County Library Celebrates Month of the Young Child



SUBMITTED BY CHARLETTE SMITH

The foundation of a child's success in school and later in life begins the moment a child is born. Hearing, touching, seeing and playing are all critical to early childhood development. Helping young children build and maintain this solid foundation for learning has remained a top priority of the Santa Clara County Library District (SCCLD). In an effort to support early literacy in children, SCCLD's kicks off its "Ready to Read" program in conjunction with the "Month of the Young Child." SCCLD encourages parents and caregivers to take advantage of the free programs, workshops, and resources at local libraries that encourage early literacy through talking, reading, singing, playing and writing with children to help them prepare for later academic and vocational success. These techniques are based on the American Library Association's Every Child Ready to Read Initiative.

This April, SCCLD, First Five of Santa Clara County, and the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors have joined together to celebrate the "Month of the Young Child." A special time for communities and individuals to recognize the needs and rights of young children and their families, the "Month of the Young Child" brings specific attention to the importance of early childhood literacy programs and services that meet those needs.

According to First Five of Santa Clara County, a nonprofit commission tasked with supporting the healthy development of children, prenatal through age 5, research indicates that a child's brain develops

most dramatically during the first five years of life. SCCLD encourages parents and caregivers to take informal, but intentional, steps to introduce their children to reading and reading concepts.

SCCLD libraries offer the following programs and resources to support and reinforce these early literacy practices:

- Story times
- AWE stations (an all-in-one educational computer station designed for kids ages 2-10) at each library
- Book Club Kits for Kids (includes 12 copies of a book along with discussion guide and book related activities)
- Read with Me Kits (created around a single theme, such as Colors, Dinosaurs, or Bedtime and includes: Books, CD or DVD, Puppet and Activity suggestions)
- Take Home Science Kits (kits include: 1-2 books on subject matter, 2 laminated activity cards, notebook to keep for recording results)
- Special events, classes, and concerts just for kids

Highlighting the "Month of the Young Child" will be a special family concert starring Jim Gill, a renowned musician and author specializing in children development and the importance of playful interactions between children and their caregivers.

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Fourth Annual Fashion Show Raises \$4,000 for Local Charities

On March 21, 2015, 150 guests from the Tri-City community, Acacia Creek Retirement Community, and the Masonic Homes gathered to celebrate the Spring Fling Fashion Show at Acacia Creek.

The fashion show is held each year in support of local charities. This year's festivities raised \$2,000 each for LIFE ElderCare and the New Haven Schools Foundation. LIFE ElderCare has earmarked the fashion show funds to support its Meals on Wheels program, which provides nourishing meals to low-income and homebound Union City residents. Funds raised for the New Haven Schools Foundation will enhance educational and recreational opportunities for students in local public schools.

Clothing for the show was donated by the local Chico's store. Models included Helen Kennedy, executive director of the New Haven Schools Foundation; Patricia Osage, executive director of LIFE ElderCare; and Acacia Creek residents and staff. Models were escorted by Antonio E. Acosta, the interim city manager of Union City; board members from LIFE ElderCare and the New Haven Schools Foundation; and Acacia Creek residents.

The Spring Fling Fashion Show is just one way that Acacia Creek and the Masonic Homes give back to the Tri-City community throughout the year. Learn more about Acacia Creek at acaciacreek.org.



Models and their escorts for the 2015 Spring Fling Fashion Show pose at Acacia Creek Retirement Community in Union City



KEEPING LOCAL SENIORS ACTIVE AND SAFE

The Union City Senior Commission Offers Many Supportive Resources

The Tri-City community offers a wealth of resources for local citizens of all ages. For older adults, the Union City Senior Commission provides a vital source of information, educational resources, and fitness programs.

Joseph Pritchard, M.D., director of memory care at the Masonic Homes, is a volunteer alternate commissioner for the Union City Senior Commission. "Our primary focus is the Ruggieri Senior Center," he explains. "We run a lot of activities, but our primary focus is getting services to seniors – to promote quality of life, not just sustaining it."

These services can range from helping underserved elders find income-accessible housing to connecting them with supportive health and mental health care services. When Pritchard first began volunteering with the Senior Commission, he helped implement a fall prevention program, which increased seniors' participation in better balance classes by 100%. These results are encouraging, Pritchard explains, because older adults who break a hip during a fall only have a 5% chance of regaining mobility.

The next big need, according to Pritchard, is support for seniors experiencing memory loss – from those who need basic cognitive care to those with more severe dementia.

"Most of the time it's a family member or care giver who identifies that a senior has a memory-related challenge," Pritchard explains, "but for some seniors, a doctor might just tell them that they need help. In these cases, the seniors often need assistance locating and connecting with an appropriate medical professional."

To address this need, Pritchard and other commissioners are working to build relationships with local hospitals and home care agencies to be able to provide seniors with relevant referrals.

EXERCISE YOUR BRAIN!

Courtesy of Dr. T.J. McCallum, associate professor of psychology at Case Western Reserve University in Ohio and founder of The Brain Emporium.

Brain-stimulating activities help keep your mind sharp. An easy way to get started? Choose a topic or theme and then write down a response for each letter of the alphabet. For example: Try listing a food for every letter – from apples to zucchini.

And, they're working to proactively address memory-related challenges and boost memory retention through "brain fitness" programming. Encouraged by progress he has witnessed working with Masonic Homes residents, Pritchard is eager to bring new technologies to the wider Tri-City community. He hopes that by introducing computer-based technology supporting memory stimulation, volunteers can help seniors strengthen memory, while also enabling them to become more independent using technology.

The process of creating and implementing these initiatives is one Pritchard finds extremely rewarding. "I really enjoy working with the senior population," he says. "Our elders spent their whole lives building this country; now it's our chance to give back."

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Decorating with Green

Green is one of the most versatile colors in interior design. Since it is so prevalent in nature, it can work in almost any room, and almost any design style, from traditional to modern. On the color wheel, green is considered a cool color, although it is a mixture of cool blue and warm yellow. Greens can lean more blue—like emerald green—or more yellow, like avocado. Regardless of which way it leans, color psychology tells us that green is the color of balance and harmony, with the ability to restore and rejuvenate.

Given the abundance of green in nature, it can actually be considered a neutral color. Green plays very well with almost every other color. Think of a garden, where green leaves sit beside reds, pinks, oranges, purples and yellows.

Muted shades of green are relaxing, making green an excellent color for bedrooms and baths. Research has even indicated that blue-greens can actually have a stress-relieving effect, and even help lower blood pressure. Doesn't the soothing light minty green color of the marble in the large spa shower make you want to relax and luxuriate in the shower? (Not



that I am recommending that, given our serious drought situation. But the feeling is definitely there, isn't it? But even short showers can be more relaxing when surrounded by lovely colors like this blue-green.)

More vibrant shades of green can add a welcome burst of energy to a space. Note the lime-sherbet green walls in the laundry room photo—set against the high-contrast black and white color scheme, the overall look is friendly and fun. Lime green also looks great combined with magenta or turquoise.

Greens look wonderful with all wood tones as well. Just look out your window and notice the trees—dark and light green leaves combined with dark and light tree branches and trunks. It all works together well. Warm wood tones provide a great balance for the cool green colors, as illustrated in the bathroom vanity photo. Look at how beautifully the green wall color and glass mosaic tiles pair with the natural cherry wood. With nature as your inspiration, you can't go wrong incorporating green into your décor.



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Highest \$:		1,380,000	Median \$:		540,000	
Lowest \$:		434,000	Average \$:		782,250	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2772 Sydney Way	94546	434,000	3	1430	1952	03-19-15
20589 Yeandle Avenue	94546	540,000	3	1068	1955	03-20-15
17623 Chateau Court	94552	1,380,000	5	4173	1981	03-18-15
22264 East Lyndon Loop	94552	775,000	3	2328	1998	03-16-15

FREMONT		TOTAL SALES: 21					
Highest \$:		2,350,000		Median \$:		885,000	
Lowest \$:		365,000		Average \$:		905,000	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
4598 Devonshire Common	94536	440,000	2	945	1987	03-19-15	
51 Gazania Terrace	94536	570,000	3	1378	1991	03-20-15	
38583 Granville Drive	94536	670,000	3	1390	1960	03-19-15	
4785 Portola Drive	94536	563,000	3	1111	1954	03-20-15	
1995 Barrymore Cn #1	94538	460,000	2	991	1982	03-20-15	
3856 Carol Avenue	94538	958,000	3	987	1954	03-19-15	
42509 Fern Circle	94538	930,000	3	1375	1987	03-20-15	
3909 Stevenson Blvd #507	94538	365,000	2	1042	1972	03-20-15	
4751 Wadsworth Court	94538	780,000	4	2083	1963	03-20-15	
48329 Avalon Heights Trc	94539	2,350,000	4	3547	1996	03-20-15	
1031 Casa Marcia Place	94539	1,200,000	3	1574	1970	03-19-15	
221 East Warren Cn #33	94539	501,000	2	878	1982	03-20-15	
745 Maya Court	94539	1,267,000	3	1821	1971	03-20-15	
287 McDuff Avenue	94539	1,060,000	5	1821	1963	03-19-15	
48946 Pagosa Court	94539	1,268,000	4	1609	1978	03-19-15	
43230 Portofino Terrace	94539	680,000	2	1196	2006	03-20-15	
2876 Coleman Place	94555	825,000	3	1390	1969	03-20-15	
6031 Commerce Drive #7	94555	895,000	3	1783	1992	03-20-15	
34337 Eucalyptus Terrace	94555	1,088,000	4	1929	1992	03-20-15	
33380 Sandpiper Place	94555	1,250,000	-	2749	1979	03-17-15	
4241 Warbler Loop	94555	885,000	3	1375	1978	03-20-15	

HAYWARD		TOTAL SALES: 17				
Highest \$:	990,000	Median \$:	438,000			
Lowest \$:	220,000	Average \$:	488,176			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
24412 2nd Street	94541	665,000	6	2972	1947 03-17-15	
2980 Arthur Court	94541	990,000	4	5091	1994 03-20-15	
2294 D Street	94541	355,000	3	1347	1975 03-20-15	
22930 Kingsford Way	94541	455,000	3	1381	2005 03-20-15	
431 Oxford Street	94541	488,000	3	1666	1951 03-18-15	
360 Rotary Street	94541	495,000	3	1013	1950 03-20-15	
19940 Royal Avenue	94541	515,000	4	2158	1959 03-19-15	
3115 Vista Lane	94541	675,000	3	2767	2003 03-17-15	
25970 Cascade Street	94544	390,000	3	1081	1954 03-19-15	
25406 Charles Avenue	94544	428,000	3	952	1950 03-19-15	
25522 Donald Avenue	94544	400,000	2	924	1960 03-19-15	
411 Fairway Street	94544	415,000	3	1398	1955 03-19-15	
26209 Flamingo Avenue	94544	410,000	3	1041	1952 03-20-15	
683 Newbury Lane #275	94544	220,000	1	643	1988 03-18-15	
24930 Soto Road	94544	380,000	2	1202	1950 03-17-15	
30432 Treeview Street	94544	580,000	4	1904	1959 03-20-15	

812 Resota Street	94545	438,000	3	1121	1959	03-20-15			
MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 08									
Highest \$:		1,450,000		Median \$:		850,000			
Lowest \$:		678,500		Average \$:		940,188			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED				
88 Bates Lane	95035	920,000	-	-	-	03-19-15			
89 Chysis Road	95035	1,085,500	-	-	-	03-26-15			
648 Costigan Circle	95035	950,000	3	1715	1988	03-20-15			
2100 Cuesta Drive	95035	850,000	3	1528	1990	03-20-15			
982 Mente Linda Loop	95035	737,500	3	1810	2007	03-26-15			
1982 Pace Way	95035	678,500	-	-	-	03-20-15			
163 Piedmont Road	95035	1,450,000	4	3739	2000	03-24-15			
214 Smithwood Street	95035	850,000	5	2342	1959	03-25-15			

NEWARK		TOTAL SALES: 05				
Highest \$:		840,000	Median \$:		700,000	
Lowest \$:		270,000	Average \$:		626,400	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
36036 Bayonne Drive	94560	702,000	3	1388	1959	03-19-15
36220 Birkshire Place	94560	700,000	4	1464	1963	03-20-15
36487 Blackwood Drive	94560	620,000	3	1136	1962	03-20-15
39843 Cedar Boulevard #21	794560	270,000	1	777	1986	03-20-15
8472 Willow Place	94560	840,000	4	2200	2000	03-20-15

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 10									
Highest \$:		816,000		Median \$:		362,000			
Lowest \$:		238,000		Average \$:		442,700			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED				
693 Billings Boulevard	94577	351,000	3	1081	1943	03-20-15			
14197 Doolittle Drive #D	94577	275,000	2	1047	1973	03-16-15			
492 Dowling Boulevard	94577	575,000	2	1648	1926	03-19-15			
499 Estudillo Avenue #304	94577	320,000	2	1122	1981	03-20-15			
13730 Jib Road	94577	362,000	2	1062	1978	03-20-15			
702 Joaquin Avenue	94577	816,000	5	3089	1936	03-20-15			
172 Warwick Avenue	94577	590,000	3	1714	1976	03-20-15			
1534 151st Avenue	94578	390,000	2	927	1942	03-20-15			
16006 East 14th St #212	94578	238,000	1	791	1987	03-20-15			

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 06									
Highest \$:		500,000		Median \$:		470,000			
Lowest \$:		335,000		Average \$:		449,000			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED				
16773 Ventry Way	94580	335,000	2	876	1956	03-17-15			
17336 Via Anacapa	94580	500,000	3	1666	1944	03-19-15			
16149 Via Catherine	94580	481,000	4	1296	1956	03-20-15			
1778 Via Escondido	94580	473,000	3	1100	1954	03-20-15			
16110 Via Media	94580	435,000	3	1480	1944	03-17-15			
17325 Via Melina	94580	470,000	3	1031	1952	03-20-15			

UNION CITY		TOTAL SALES: 03				
Highest \$:		762,500	Median \$:		714,500	
Lowest \$:		597,500	Average \$:		691,500	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2448 Corum Court	94587	762,500	4	2527	1975	03-20-15
32415 Lois Way	94587	714,500	3	1374	1972	03-19-15
31351 Santa Ana Way	94587	597,500	5	2719	1970	03-16-15

Home Sales Report

Shape Our Fremont

Where Fremont residents can learn about shaping proposed housing developments

When is an Acre Not an Acre?

No, it's not a riddle. It's one of the many questions that come up when developers present plans for new housing projects in Fremont. The answers can determine how the developments look, feel, and fit with the surrounding neighborhood.

The meaning of terms commonly used in housing developments depends on who writes the definitions. In some cases, the definitions aren't what most people would expect. Here are some examples:

Net Acres. Not all land is suitable for building. Net acres is defined as the remaining area of a parcel of land after you exclude certain portions because they can't be built on — waterways, steep slopes, and things like that. The definition of net acres is used to calculate the density, which is the number of dwelling units per net acre — the more net acres you have, the more dwellings you can build. Currently, the definition excludes streets because that land can't be used to build dwellings. However, under a proposed amendment to the Fremont Municipal Code, the city wants to include new streets in the net acres figure, thus increasing the number of dwellings that can be built on the property.

Front Doors. The front door of a dwelling is the public entryway and traditionally faces the street.

However, many new townhouse developments place the front doors at the back away from the street, thus making visitors and delivery people walk around the end of the townhouses and along a walkway to reach the doors.

Garages. All dwellings are required to have a certain number of parking spaces for the occupants' vehicles, but the spaces don't have to be in garages. Some parking can be outside in covered carports or designated spaces, or on private dwelling driveways. One current proposal for a high-rise residential tower includes a garage with an automated mechanical stacker that inserts and retrieves vehicles in multi-level racks.</



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Compare these two gravity race car ramps.

Ramp A has a **smooth** flat surface.

Ramp B has a **rough** uneven surface.

On which ramp would a race car go faster?



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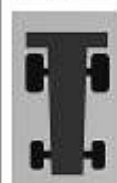
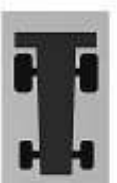
When a car goes down a smooth surface like ramp A, it will travel more quickly because it has less surface friction.

Ramp B has a rough surface, which creates more friction when the car travels over it, making it go much slower than the car on ramp A.

Kid Scoop Together:

Who will win the race?

Take a guess at which car will win the race and have a family member do it, too. Add up the numbers along each track. The car with the lowest number is the winning car. Circle the car that won.

		
8	3	4
6	5	2
2	2	5
5	9	6
7	7	1
3	3	4
8	1	4
6	2	6
2	1	2
1	5	4
7	9	4
3	2	1
TOTAL:	TOTAL:	TOTAL:

What is friction?

Friction is what happens when two things rub against each other. Friction slows or stops moving things. A rolling ball eventually stops because friction between the ball and the ground brings it to a stop.

See Friction in Action!

Roll a ball from one end of a basketball court to the other. Pretty easy, right?

Now try to roll the basketball that same distance on grass or gravel. Friction makes that a lot harder to do!

Have you ever fallen and scraped your knee? Ouch! Friction between the skin on your knee and the hard ground is what made it hurt!



FUN WITH FRICTION

Before racing down the drag strip, drag racers complete a **burnout**, which spins the car's wheels while the car stays still. This causes the tires to heat up and smoke due to friction.

Drag racing tires perform better at higher temperatures. A burnout is the quickest way to raise tire temperature immediately prior to a drag race.

The Great Bottle Race

1. Get two plastic bottles. Leave one empty. Fill the other halfway with water.

2. Starting at the same time, let them roll down ramp. what happens when they get to level ground?



The bottle with the water in it will travel faster at first due to the weight of the water giving it a boost. But on level ground, the water causes friction, which will slow it down, while the empty bottle rolls a longer distance.

Extra! Extra!

The word *friction* has more than one meaning:

1. The rubbing of objects together.
2. The resistance an object encounters when moving over a surface.
3. A disagreement between people or groups of people; conflict.

Look through the newspaper for examples or images that show one of the definitions of friction.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler



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Draw a line from each car to the math problem that equals its number.

$$\begin{array}{r} 11 \\ 11 \\ 7 \\ + 5 \\ \hline \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 17 \\ 9 \\ 6 \\ + 4 \\ \hline \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 9 \\ 9 \\ 3 \\ + 9 \\ \hline \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 10 \\ 9 \\ 8 \\ + 8 \\ \hline \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 14 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ + 9 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

Double Double Word Search

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

FRICITION
SCIENCE
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RACING
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SMOOTH
WHEELS
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LESS

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

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

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Science News

Look for three examples of newspaper articles related to science. Tell which science the article relates to. For example, a weather story is related to the science of meteorology.

Standards Link: Scientific Enterprise: Students know that although people using scientific inquiry have learned much, science is an ongoing process.

Why did the library books slide off the shelf?

ANSWER: They were in the non-friction section.

Write On! VAROOOM!

Invent the car of the future. What would your car be able to do? What features would it have?

Preparing for an Earthquake: Seismic Retrofitting

By HILLARY SCHMEEL

This is the third installment of our series covering safety procedures, how to be prepared for an earthquake and how our cities have planned and provided provisions in case of disaster.

If your home was built 25 years ago or later, is on a raised foundation, hillside or has living space above your garage, you might want to consider seismic retrofitting in preparation of the next big earthquake. “It really depends on how Mother Nature wants to hit, what kind of soil you are on and what kind of movement happens in your particular area,” said Brett Cesarin, Project Manager at Foundation Repair of CA in Livermore.

During an earthquake, a house can experience lateral forces (back and forth, side to side, movement) and uplift forces (up and down movement). Lateral forces can shake the house, weaken its frame and cause it to slide off the foundation. Uplift forces can cause the house to overturn and lift off the foundation. “We have learned with soft story, where you have a living area above a garage or a big opening like that, it can be unstable,” said Cesarin. “With the Northridge earthquake, that’s when all the building codes started to change for new construction, they had apartment complexes built over garages and carports. They pancaked and a lot of people lost their lives.” The 1994 Northridge earthquake measured a 6.7 on the moment magnitude scale. Fifty-seven people were killed and over 8,700 were injured.

There are some things you can do as a homeowner to get your home prepared. “The main thing is to take the load path of the house and absorb it into the

foundation the best you can,” said Cesarin. Using a continuous load path throughout the home strengthens the entire structure and helps it to resist lateral and uplift forces. This method of construction involves creating a series of solid connections throughout the structure. “If you have a two story, you are looking at getting the roof into the second story floor, to the first story roof, and then all the way down to the foundation to absorb that shaking,” said Cesarin. These connections are created by using a system of wood framing, metal connectors, fasteners and shear-walls. A continuous load path redistributes external forces from an earthquake by transferring these forces from the frame of the house to the foundation. When each part of the house is connected together, there is a greater chance of it surviving.

“The main thing is getting the mudsill and that load path connected to your foundation,” said Cesarin. “There are ways to do that either by bolting or UFPs (Universal Foundation Plate). UFPs are not easy to install, but they are more accessible than bolting down the mudsill to the foundation. With the bolting, you have to drill several inches down into the cement and you can’t always get your hand down in there to drill. UFPs attach to the perimeter.” The UFP is a retrofit foundation plate that allows the cripple wall to be anchored to the foundation from the side.

If your home is not built directly on a concrete slab, chances are it’s built on a raised foundation. Meaning the house was built on a system of posts, beams and cripple walls, short wood-framed walls running underneath and around the perimeter of the house. These houses typically have crawl spaces underneath them and are susceptible to dam-

age because the supporting structure under the house may not have been anchored to resist seismic forces. Houses built on a hillside typically have raised foundations and crawl spaces. The damage to those houses tend to be more severe because posts and cripple walls supporting the home are built at different heights due to the uneven terrain.

“It’s not a guarantee that your house is going to survive,” said Cesarin. “It’s going to be better than what it is. Mother Nature is pretty unforgiving and it just depends on how the earthquake hits. It could roll, jerk or uplift. Napa was a weird earthquake because it hit, rolled one way, and then it came back and hit the other way. So, we saw a lot of foundations that just collapsed underneath the houses. Even if they would have retrofitted, it probably would not have survived the way that thing hit certain homes. A lot of the houses were bolted, but they didn’t have a thicker baring plate washer on the bolt to grab more of that mudsill. So, it just ripped the mudsill out of the foundation and the houses slipped right off of the perimeter.”

The 2014 South Napa earthquake measured a 6.0 on the moment magnitude scale. One person was killed and 200 were injured. “It can be devastating and cause a lot of damage with gas pipes and things like that,” said Cesarin. “We just want you to get the thing to survive pretty strong quakes so that you have time to get out of there without it collapsing on you.”

A moderate home can be retrofitted for about \$10,000. However, every home is different. For more information or to receive a quote, call Foundation Repair of CA at 855-376-3221 or visit www.foundationrepairofca.com.

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Japanese language students sweep competition

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Four students from the Japanese language class at Mission San Jose High School participated in the Bay Area High School Japanese Speech Contest organized by the CAJLT (California Association of Japanese Language Teachers). The event was held on April 4 at Los Gatos High School.

A total of 23 students from various Bay Area high schools participated at three levels, delivering self-written speeches in Japanese, each followed by a question and answer session, also in Japanese.

Mission San Jose High School students earned “First Place” in all three levels! They delivered their speeches clearly and consistently, maintained steady eye contact and answered all questions without hesitation.

Alisha Agarwal earned First Place in Level 1 (Beginning), when she delivered a fictional story of how Princess Alisha became fluent in Japanese, after she ate a vegetable.

Charlotte Yuan earned First Place in Level 2 (Intermediate), when she conveyed the introduction her “hero” (an older friend) had advised her on how important it was to enjoy her life as a high school student.

Miranda Zhou earned First Place in AP Level (Advanced), when she delivered a critical analysis of the Japanese University entrance examination system, and implored Japanese Universities to allow an opportunity to take entrance exams more than once. Ms. Zhou also earned the opportunity to compete in Los Angeles in May, at the National Level of Competition sponsored by Aurora Foundation.

Of these three, it was Alisha Agarwal who won an airplane ticket to Japan and home stay with a Japanese family.

In addition, Sophomore Katrina Vuong earned third place in the Beginning Level, when she spoke of her father in: “You Only Get One” – and talked about her father and his determination to work hard for his family after a surgical operation.

Mrs. Lan Gao, one of the parents in attendance, commented, “I cannot believe how fast my daughter has become fluent, and beyond that, she has had the precious cultural experience from various fun Japanese activities and priceless friendships with her Japanese classmates”

Japanese classes are currently offered only at Mission San Jose High School; however, any student who wants to study Japanese can apply to Mission San Jose High School. For more information, contact: mokamura@fremont.k12.ca.us





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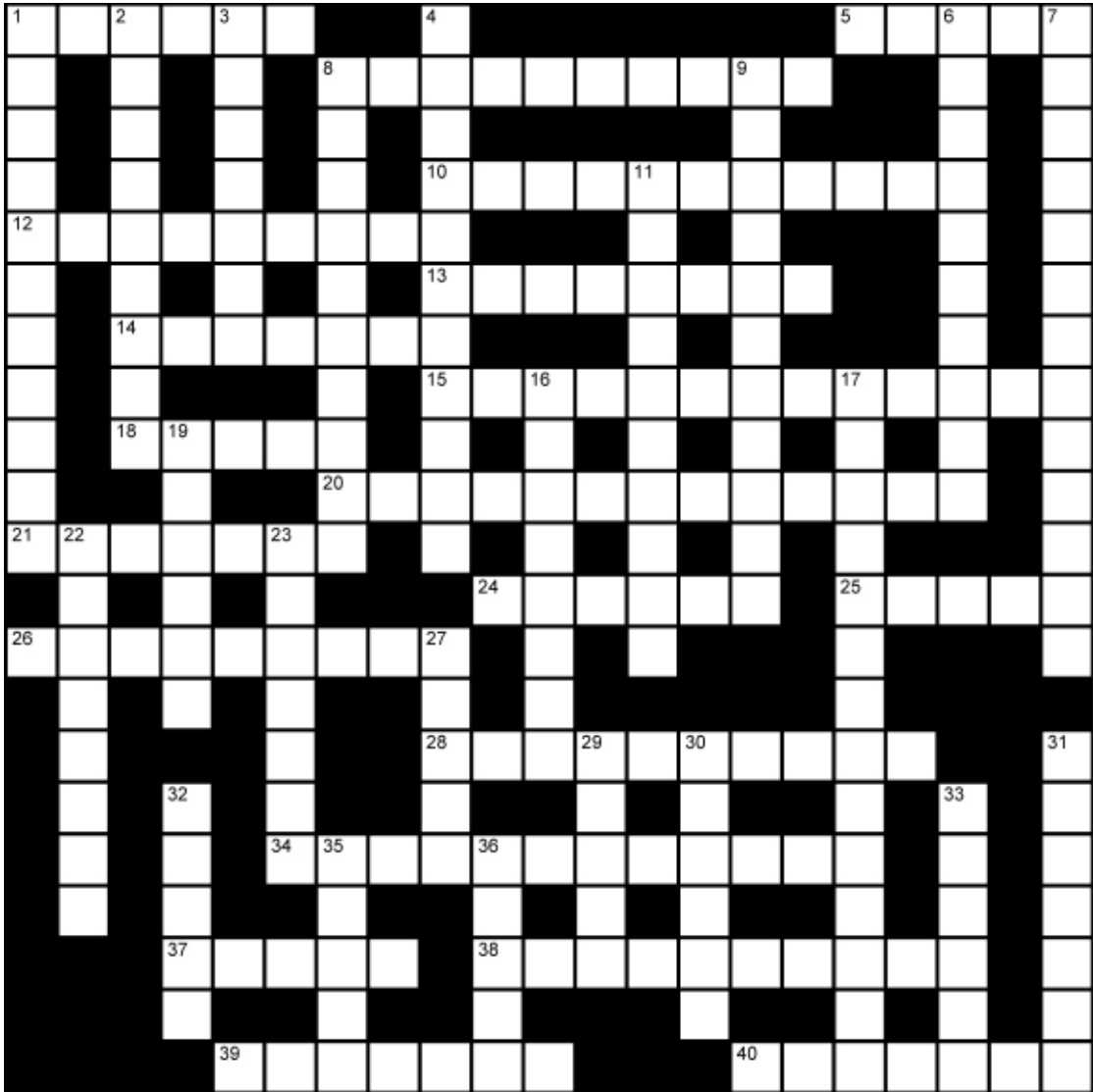
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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 311



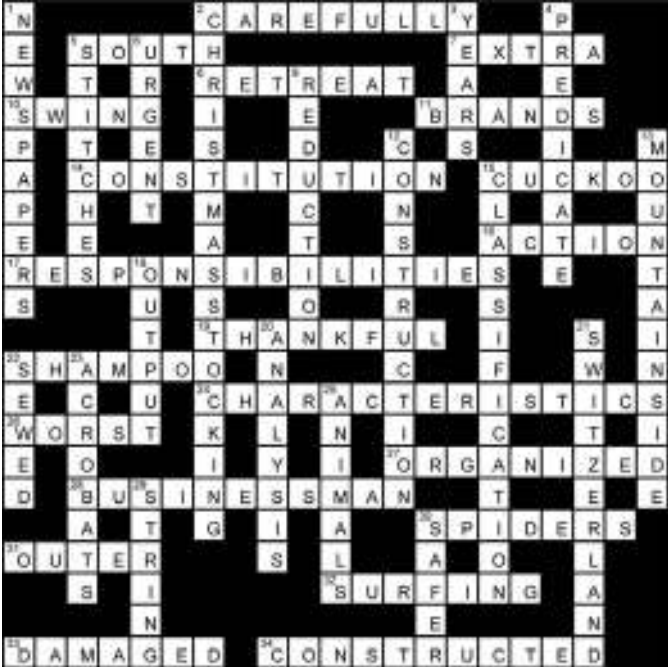
- Across
- 1 Feeling fatigued (6)
 - 5 AprÈs-ski drink (5)
 - 8 Meeting for consultation or discussion (10)
 - 10 Urgent occurrences requiring immediate action (11)
 - 12 Teacher in a college or university (9)
 - 13 Huge (8)
 - 14 More unclean than the other (7)
 - 15 Chances, favorable times (13)
 - 18 Twelve (5)
 - 20 Expressed pleasure at someone's achievement (13)
 - 21 Funny (7)
 - 24 Group of tested propositions to explain something (6)
 - 25 Native of Rome (5)
 - 26 Not butter, but ___ (9)
 - 28 They do it on their own (10)
 - 34 Reference books with info on many subjects (12)
 - 37 Hard strokes with fist or hand (5)
 - 38 Looking carefully and critically (10)
 - 39 Possibly (7)
 - 40 Ticked off (7)

- Down
- 1 Jumping springboards for kids and adults (11)
 - 2 Replied (9)
 - 3 Pertaining to atomic energy (7)
 - 4 Below the ground (11)
 - 6 Part of newspaper with ads, grouped (10)
 - 7 Sales publicity (13)
 - 8 Inner sense of right and wrong (10)
 - 9 Without a break (11)
 - 11 Grandmother, mother, daughter (10)
 - 16 Buying transaction (8)
 - 17 Elucidation in own words (14)
 - 19 California county (6)
 - 22 Expressing gratitude (8)
 - 23 Animal with long neck (7)
 - 27 Admittance (5)
 - 29 Periods of time (5)
 - 30 Big roll (6)
 - 31 Sharp ended (7)
 - 32 Noncommittal answer (5)
 - 33 Covered with long, unkept, rough hair (6)
 - 35 Later (5)
 - 36 To the point (5)

Sudoku:

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

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Tri-City Stargazer APRIL 22 – APRIL 28, 2014 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: Mercury, ancient messenger god, is unusually busy throughout this week. This suggests that most of us will be preoccupied with communication of one form or another. There may be many phone calls, messages, letters, quick conversations, rapid decisions, and/or papers to write. The period is favorable for probing into causes and finding the bottom line to any matter. Beware of the tendency to jump to conclusions or acting before all the facts are clear. Remind yourself of how the old gossip game is played and don't take what you hear seriously unless it is confirmed.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): See the lead paragraph as it pertains to you. It appears that the focus of your attention may be on activities involving your financial resources. You feel strong and assertive, ready to move things forward. Some type of healing has occurred on the mental or physical level that gives you renewed energy.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): This is a powerful period with regard to your closest relationships. Frank and open discussions will be very effective healers at this time. There are signals that not all is so serious. Give yourself the opportunity to go out and play. Try something new and different.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Your life is busy on both the interior and the exterior this week. People are playing significant roles with their comings and goings. You may be caught up in a whirlwind of activity and interesting things to do. You also have a real need to get your large muscles moving,

so perhaps you will also be involved with sports.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): This is a week to design as you like. There are no new aspects to contend with as you move through the days. Your life routine should be fairly smooth. You deserve it, after the eclipse challenges in early April.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): Your energy is strong and you are clicking on multiple levels. Love and social life are favorable. Your mind is sharp and ready to tackle anything. Your physical strength is good. You are ready to take on the next great project.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): This is a wonderful week to concentrate on research or some other mental project. Your mind is clear and things seem to flow easily from one thing to another. You have favorable aspects for travel, networking, and connections with those from a distance, such as the Internet. Publishing and/or legal interests are in your favor.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Your energy is high and your mind is busy at this time. You want to enjoy things of beauty and romance now. It could be hard to concentrate upon mental work that requires attention to detail. If you must do so, then check everything twice. This is a week for the arts, for love, and for fun.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): The communications of this week are largely with your partner(s). It is time to heal a rift that may have occurred long ago. It may require some courage to allow yourself to be vulnerable, but heartfelt engagement is what will relieve some of that old stressor. The rift might be purely in your history, rather than involving this partner.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): This is a good time to remember that romance in your life is a really good thing. Opportunities exist for you to enjoy travel, partner(s), and social life. The work routine is something of a challenge at this

time. Do things that are good for your heart and soul.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Your concentration is good at this time and will help you accomplish any mental project you need. Using your hands to create artwork and/or gardening is also favored. Love life and time spent with children would also go well this week. Nurturing will feel good to you.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): This is a good week to get plenty of rest and take your vitamins. Your physical cycle is on a low. It may be difficult to get anything moving forward that concerns home,

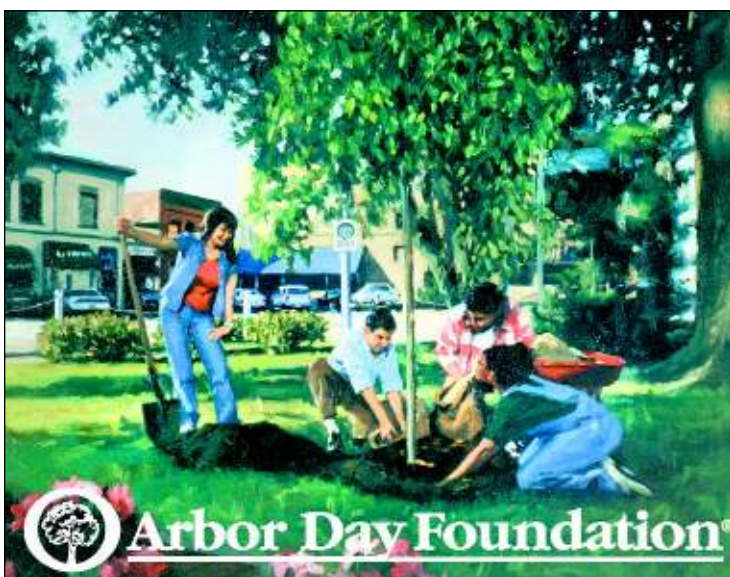
hearth and family. It is possible that you will be called upon to offer your services to the needs of a family member.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): A partner, a sibling, or a neighbor may offer information that would help to heal you in some way. Or it is possible that you will access new information via your research. These people are willing to lend a hand if need be.

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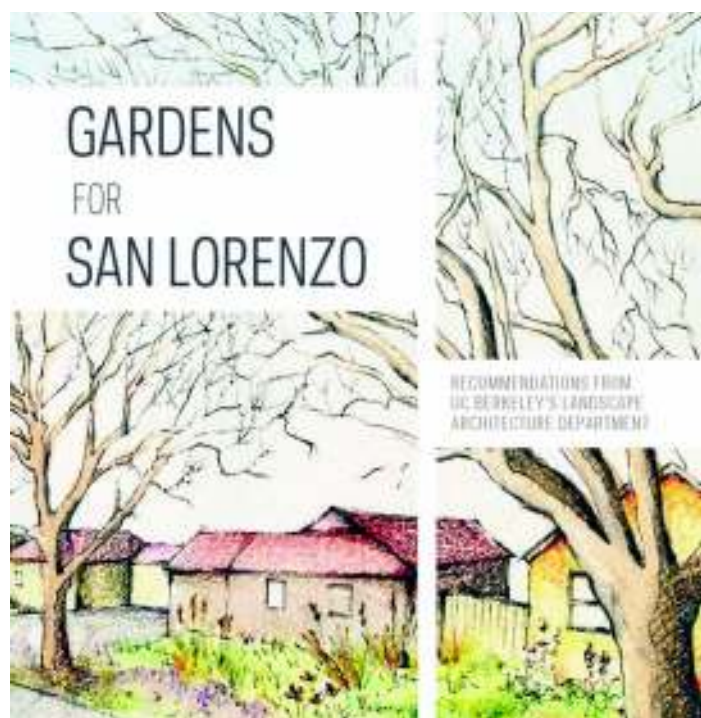
SUBMITTED BY DAN LAMBE, PRESIDENT,
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As the nation celebrates Arbor Day (April 24), let's reflect on the value of trees, and highlight the important ability of trees to restore hope, bring healing, and lift spirits following natural disasters. Trees are vital to successful, long-term recovery efforts – from a critical conservation recovery perspective, and also when considering the emotional healing and recovery of people and the fabric of a community.

Trees serve many purposes. They are very much a part of the fabric of life and of the community. Trees provide both physical and emotional landmarks – marking childhood adventures, romantic walks, and lazy Saturday afternoon picnics, among others. They evoke memories and help to establish a sense of place, meaning, and belonging. Putting trees into people's hands following loss serves to lift spirits, restore hope, and help to begin the healing process. On this Arbor Day, it is important that we recognize that trees are vital infrastructure just like our roads and our bridges.

Arbor Day reminds us all to plant, nurture, and celebrate trees. Let's continue to plant trees whose benefits will be enjoyed not only by us, but also by our nation's children and grandchildren.

To learn more about Arbor Day or find ways to celebrate, visit www.arborday.org/celebrate/.



Drought-tolerant landscape designs

SUBMITTED BY STEVE KIRK

After California Governor Jerry Brown made his first drought proclamation last year, San Lorenzo Village Homes Association (SLVHA) contacted UC Berkeley's Landscape Architecture Department to ask if they could create several drought-tolerant front yard plans that were easy to implement, affordable and eco-friendly. Thanks to a generous grant from Stopwaste.org, UC Berkeley offered a class to its upper division and graduate-level students that resulted in a 133-page book with four distinct designs specifically catered to San Lorenzo's climate, soil and lot sizes.

"Gardens for San Lorenzo" outlines how to prepare, plant and maintain each of the designs along with the cost and annual water savings. SLVHA now offers its homeowners pre-approved, water efficient landscaping plans that eliminate the cost of hiring a landscape designer and are easy to implement and maintain.

To launch the release of the book, SLVHA will host a Landscape Expo on Saturday, April 25 including a lawn conversion/sheet mulching demonstration in our common area, as well as information tables from landscape professionals, nonprofit and government agencies, and nurseries. SLVHA will also announce an essay contest for a chance to win a free installation of one of the drought-tolerant yards for SLVHA homeowners.

You can view the digital copy of the book at <http://slvha.com/files/San-Lorenzo-web.pdf>. For more information about the project, visit <http://schools.stopwaste.org/share/high-school/san-lorenzo>.

Landscape Expo
Saturday, Apr 25
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SUBMITTED BY JOYCE BLUEFORD

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Saturday, Apr 25

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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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San Leandro Public Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 577-3971
www.aclibrary.org

Wednesdays, Mar 18 thru Apr 29

Canasta

9:15 a.m.

Classic card game

Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

Saturday, Mar 21 - May 16

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Sharks Ice
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Friday, Mar 27 - Saturday, Apr 25

The Meaning of Life

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Photography by Megan Rhodes

Reception Friday, March 27: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
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(510) 791-4357
www.olivehydeartguild.org

Arts & Entertainment

Saturday, Mar 28 - Sunday, Jun 28

Nature's Duets

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Photography of pair relationships

Artist reception Saturday, March 28: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
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Saturdays

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Niles Town Plaza
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Monday, Jun 22 - Friday, Aug 13

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8 a.m.

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43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 979-7597
www.ohloneforkids.com

Monday, Apr 7-Friday, May 1

Annual Textile Exhibit Call to Artists

9 a.m.

Submit artist bio, image of work and entry fee by May 1st

Olive Hyde Art Gallery
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Saturday, Apr 11 - Sunday, Apr 26

Jesus Christ Superstar \$

8:00 p.m.

Sunday matinee 2:30 p.m.

Musical about the last days of Jesus

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Tuesdays, Apr 14 thru Thursdays, Jun 4

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Wednesday, Apr 15 - Sunday, May 24

In My Own Backyard \$

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Digital art of Hayward landmarks

Artist reception Saturday,
April 25
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Museum
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(501) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Thursday, Apr 16 - Sunday, Apr 26

Hank Williams: Lost Highway \$

Thurs - Sat: 8 p.m.

Sun: 2 p.m.

Musical biography of legendary singer-songwriter

Douglas Morrison Theatre
22311 N Third St., Hayward
(510) 881-6777
www.dmtonline.org

Friday, Apr 24 - Sunday, May 17

The Nerd \$

Fri - Sun: 8 p.m.

Sun: 2 p.m.

Side-splitting character comedy

Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 733-5483
www.chanticleers.org

Monday, Apr 27 - Saturday, May 2

Mommy and Me Look Alike Photo Contest

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Enter for a chance to win \$1,000 Coach gift card

NewPark Mall
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 793-5683
www.newparkmall.com

Mondays, Apr 27 - May 18

Restoring Balance for Women - R

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Exercise, nutrition and tips to reduce stress

Washington Hospital
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 608-1301
www.whhs.com

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Apr 22

B2b Contracting and Procurement Fair

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Business connect to provide goods and services

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 795-2244
agoldsmith@fremontbusiness.com

Thursday, Apr 23

Lyrids Meteor Shower

12 noon - 3 p.m.

View a lunar eclipse

Bring blankets and warm clothes

Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
www.chabotspace.org

Thursday, Apr 23

Access to Capital for Small Business - R

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Discuss bank lending and loan applications

Unitek College
4670 Auto Mall Parkway,
Fremont
(510) 552-8845
http://acsbdcc.org/node/20605

Thursday, Apr 23

Link Between GERD and Esophageal Cancer - R

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Prevention and treatment options

San Leandro Senior Center
13909 East 14th Street,
San Leandro
(510) 727-3022

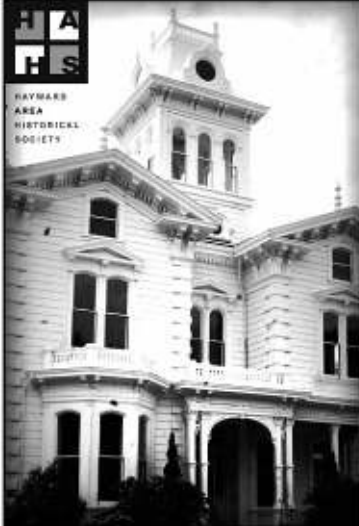
Thursday, Apr 23

People with Purpose Awards Luncheon \$R

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Luncheon, guest speaker and awards ceremony

Sheraton Hotel
1801 Barber Lane, Milpitas
(408) 943-0600
http://herspeoplewithpurpose.org



Marble & Molding Architecture Tour at Meek Mansion
Saturday, May 2
10am & 1pm
Tickets on sale now!
Learn about architectural styles, décor and details of the Victorian era. Advance reservations required. \$15 adults; \$10 seniors, students and HAHS Members.
17365 Boston Road, Hayward

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COMMUNITY GALLERY EXHIBIT



In My Own Backyard
April 15 - May 24
Digital artist Jeanne Bertolina presents a series of compositions highlighting the natural beauty and distinctive landmarks of Hayward. Meet the artist on April 25 beginning at noon at the HAHS Center for History & Culture.

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Fremont Art Association Gallery
37697 Niles Boulevard Fremont, CA 94536
Telephone: (510)792-0905
www.fremontartassociation.org

Upcoming Events
Ming-Chien Liang - Beyond Words -Spring Showcase - 4/11 to 4/26
Reception - 4/12, 1:30 to 4 pm

Golden Art Products Workshops with Judy Gittelsohn
April 17 9am to 12 pm Golden Acrylic color Mixing
1pm to 4 pm Golden Paints, Layering Blending Glazing
April 24 9 am to 12 pm Golden Q or Watercolors
\$65 for members/ \$75.00 for nonmembers materials included in fee

May 5 to May 24 Fiber Arts and Flower Show see wesite for more details

FREE Adult Reading and Writing Classes are offered at the Alameda County Library
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www.fremontchurchofchrist.org

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John 4:14

AA Meetings Every Tues and Thurs Evenings 7:30-9:30pm In Spanish In the Fellowship Hall

Services
Sunday: 10:45am and 6pm
Wednesday: 7:30pm

Saturday, Apr 25

Find the Elusive Gray Fox

2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Search for clues to find wildlife
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Saturday, Apr 25

Comedy Short Subject Night \$

7:30 p.m.
A Night at the Show, Cops, Sugar Daddies
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Saturday, Apr 25

Shark Feeding Frenzy

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Kids feed aquarium animals
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Apr 25

Outdoor Movie Night: Brave

7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Animated fantasy comedy rated PG
Bring blankets, chair and flashlight
Lake Chabot
17600 Lake Chabot Rd,
Castro Valley
(510) 544-2553
www.ebparkd.org

Saturday, Apr 25

Pet a Bunny \$

11:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Interact with rabbits
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Apr 25

Gorgeous Goats \$

12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Kids help exercise and groom goats
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Apr 25

Wild Food \$

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Discover edible plants
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Apr 25

Healthy Kids Day

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Food, bounce house and Karate demonstrations
Adobe Park
20395 San Miguel Ave.,
Castro Valley
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Apr 25

Get Happy Get Healthy

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Fitness classes, arts and crafts, raffles and food
Fremont/Newark YMCA
41811 Blacow Rd., Fremont
(510) 657-5200

Saturday, Apr 25

Emergency Preparedness Expo

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Disaster preparation and hands-on training
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
www.ci.hayward.ca.us

Sunday, Apr 26

Sheep Shearing Day \$

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Demonstrations, crafts and music
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Apr 26

Ukelele Festival of Northern California \$

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Music, food, arts and crafts
Chabot College
25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
(510) 723-6600
www.ukulelefestivalnorcal.org

Sunday, Apr 26

Planting for Wildlife

11 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Attract butterflies and birds with plants
Free packet of milkweed seeds
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Sunday, Apr 26

Ohlone in the Marshes – R

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Discover Native American tools and games
Ages 8+
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513
http://eecohtonestaves.eventbrite.com

Sunday, Apr 26

Making Tracks

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Kids hike to find tracks and create prints
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org



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6th Annual Celebration of Life

Thursday, May 14, 2015, 7 – 8:30 p.m.



Location:
Washington Hospital
Washington West Building
Conrad E. Anderson Auditoriums
2500 Mowry Avenue
Fremont, CA 94538

Cancer survivors, their friends and loved ones are invited to an inspirational evening and dessert reception.

Join us to hear a panel of speakers inspire hope, healing and health for cancer survivors and their loved ones. You'll hear how their cancer diagnosis has allowed them to grow and find renewed strength and zest for life.

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Celebrate Earth Day

SUBMITTED BY
DIANA ROHINI LAVIGNE
PHOTOS BY KYLE GLENN

To commemorate the 45th anniversary of Earth Day on April 22, Life Chiropractic College West Health Center, in collaboration with the Sustainability Council, is hosting a free interactive series of events for the Bay Area community to come together and celebrate earth and living sustainably. (An optional evening dinner is \$10/person.)

According to earthday.org, Earth Day's 45th anniversary could be the most exciting year in environmental history. This is a year where economic growth and sustainability are seeking join hands. On Earth Day, stand together to show the world a better and more united direction. It's the public's turn to lead and our world leaders can follow by example.

"The vision of Life Chiropractic College West is to create a brighter future for humanity. Our Earth Day Festival exemplifies this by educating our local community on the benefits of healthy living and chiropractic," said Dr. Brian Kelly, President of Life Chiropractic College West.

The all-day event held on the campus grounds at Life Chiropractic College West in Hayward, will include a farmers' mar-

ket, complimentary spinal screenings, tours of Life West's health center, free meditation, yoga, and live music throughout the day. Additionally, it will feature a traditional Haka ceremony by the Men and Women's rugby teams, a traditional Maori dance that stems from the 1888-1889 New Zealand native football team and adopted by the New Zealand rugby team in 1905. The Life West event is held to educate the community on the importance of earth day focusing on economic growth and sustainability.

Earth Day at Life West will conclude with a community dinner featuring flavors of India by Life West's India Club, produce and herbs from the College's garden and edibles foraged from the neighborhood in honor of the bay area's urban foraging week. After dinner there will be a short movie and panel discussion with Dr. Kerri Duggins and Dr. James Hawkins about renegade gardening, supporting local farmers and farmers' markets. All attendees will have the opportunity to take home seeds, succulents, and herb bundles.

Schedule of events:

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Farmers' Market
9:20 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
Meditation Instructional Class

11:45 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
Ergonomic Training Class
12 noon – 1:00 p.m.
Live Acoustic Music with
Sounds of Reggae by
Life West Students
12 noon – 4:00 p.m.
Yoga with Meisha Bosma
from World Yoga & Hot Box
5:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.
Haka ceremony featuring Life West Men and Women's Rugby team and Haka
6:00 p.m
Dinner & movie
(\$10/person includes dinner, seeds and succulents)
7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Discussion panel and
Q&A about renegade farming with Dr. Kerri Duggins and Dr. Jim Hawkins
Dr. Kelly added, "It's a truthfully sensational opportunity to be able to welcome the

public to learn with our experts, experience unique Earth day activities, see our health center in action, and better understand the involvement and the power of Life West student clubs run by doctorate students. This aligns perfectly with our recent certification as a Bay Area Green Business."

For more information about the Life Chiropractic College West Health Center, visit: www.lifewesthealthcenter.com. For more information on the college, visit www.lifewest.edu.

Earth Day at Life
Chiropractic College West
Wednesday, Apr 22
9 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Life Chiropractic College West
25001 Industrial Blvd, Hayward
www.lifewesthealthcenter.com
Free event / Optional dinner \$10/person



Monday, Apr 27
Finding Financial Balance
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Grow your assets for retirement income
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Monday, Apr 27 - Tuesday, Apr 28
Travel Training
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Workshop discusses using buses and BART
Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont
(510) 574-2053

Monday, Apr 27
Washington Hospital Golf Tournament \$R
8 a.m.
Golf, lunch, dinner, awards and prizes
Castlewood Country Club
707 Country Club Cir.,
Pleasanton
(510) 791-3428
www.foundation@whhs.com

Tuesday, Apr 28
Read to a Dog
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Children practice their reading with therapy dogs
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Apr 28
Weekday Bird Walk
7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Tranquil walk thru parklands

Ages 12+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.cbpcparks.org

Tuesday, Apr 28
The Promise Event \$R
5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Guest speaker Mayor Bill Harrison, food and drinks
Benefit for Boldly Me
Massimo's Restaurant
5200 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(408) 768-9257
www.boldlyme.org

Tuesday, Apr 28
Weekday Bird Walk
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Tranquil stroll thru parklands
All levels of experience welcome ages 12+
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Tuesday, Apr 28
Future Planning and Advanced Health Care Directives
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Program to plan for health care decisions
Washington Hospital
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(800) 963-7070
www.whhs.com/seminars

Wednesday, Apr 29
Young Adult Job Fair
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Connect with prospective employers
Ages 16-21
Southland Mall

One Southland Mall Dr.,
Hayward
(510) 293-8595 x5431
ELee@has.edu
http://yescastbay.org

Wednesday, Apr 29
Anderson Collection of Art Field Trip - R
10:15 a.m.
20th Century American Art collection display
Carpool to Sanford University
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
http://olivehydeartguild.org

Friday, May 1
Spring Career Expo
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Meet prospective employers
Hiring all levels and job titles
Ohlone College Newark Center
39399 Cherry St., Newark
(510) 742-2300
www.tricitiesonestop.com

Friday, May 15
Hooray for Hollywood Dinner Dance \$R
7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Dinner, auction, raffle and entertainment
RSVP by 4/26 benefit for MSJHS
Fremont Marriott
46100 Landing Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 888-4595
info@msjpups.org
www.msjpups.org

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

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, Apr 21
9:30– 10:15 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
10:45 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
2:15 – 2:45 Daycare Center Visit - NEWARK
4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School, 45135 South Grimmer Blvd., FREMONT
5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park, Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave., FREMONT

Wednesday, Apr 22
12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School, 4620 Mattos Drive, FREMONT
2:45 – 3:45 Mission Hills Middle School, 250 Tamarack Dr., UNION CITY
4:00 – 4:30 Purple Lotus Buddhist School, 33615 – 9th St., UNION CITY
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT

Thursday, Apr 23
10:00 – 10:30 Daycare Center Visit – SAN LORENZO
10:45 – 11:45 Daycare Center Visit – CASTRO VALLEY
1:20 – 1:50 Daycare Center Visit, HAYWARD
2:15 – 3:15 Cherryland School, 585 Willow Ave., HAYWARD
Monday, Apr 27
9:30 – 10:05 Daycare Center Visit – UNION CITY
10:25 – 10:55 Daycare Center Visit – UNION CITY

Tuesday, Apr 28
9:15 – 11:00 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
2:30 – 3:25 Cabrillo School, 36700 San Pedro Dr., FREMONT
4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apts., 4275 Bay St., FREMONT
5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. and Ohlones St., FREMONT

Wednesday, Apr 29
1:00 – 2:00 Del Rey School, 1510 Via Sony, SAN LORENZO
2:30 – 3:00 Eden House Apts., 1601 165th Ave., SAN LEANDRO
3:30 – 4:00 Baywood Ct., 21966 Dolores St., CASTRO VALLEY
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT

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(408) 293-2326 x3060

Wednesday, Apr 29
3:15 – 4:00
Friendly Village Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd., MILPITAS

Tri-Cities Motor Rally

SUBMITTED BY VALERIE BOYLE

An extensive range of vehicles will be on display at the 4th Annual Tri-Cities Motor Rally held at NewPark Mall on Saturday, May 2. The family-festive day includes food, music, prizes, entertainment and a kids' play area.

Just now hearing about this show and want to exhibit your ride? You can drive over the morning of the show and register on site for \$30 per vehicle. The car show will display classics, street customs, muscle cars, vintage, restorations, exotics and motorcycles, as well as a Vendor Showcase Alley exhibiting everything you need or want to treat your beloved ride.

It's not too late to sign up as a vendor/exhibitor either. Download the application for both car vehicle show entries and vendor signups at http://newark-chamber.com/customcontent/members/admin/events/TCMR/TCMR_Registration_and_Sponsor-Vendor_Application_2015_r1.pdf.

Tri-Cities Motor Rally
Saturday, May 2
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
NewPark Mall
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 744-1000
valerie@newark-chamber.com
www.newark-chamber.com
Admission: Free
Registration: \$30 per vehicle

Ukulele Festival

The longest running ukulele festival on the mainland is back, gathering ukulele enthusiasts and local talents in the heart of the Bay. The “21st Ukulele Festival of Northern California” will be held on Sunday, April 26 at Chabot College's Reed L. Buffington Visual and Performing Arts Center. Among the 19 performers to grace the event are Garden Island Blend, Hannah and Kailee, Hiram Bell, Na Leo Pumehana, Royal Hawaiian Ukulele Band from Berkeley, Ukulele Club of St. Joseph School in Fremont with Patrick Landeza, Lei Hulu Strings and more.

The ukulele, meaning “jumping flea” in Hawaiian, is a string instrument based on a small, guitar-like instrument introduced to the Hawaiian Islands by Portuguese immigrants in 1879. Immigrants celebrated their safe arrival by playing music using the four-stringed machete, which later inspired the ukulele. Its distinct sound truly embodies Hawaiian music and culture.

Tickets cost \$18 (cash only) at the box office, which opens at 9:45 a.m. Before the program starts, there is free entrance to food and art vendors. Ticket holders may also have a chance to win door prizes such as trip for two to Hawai'i, a ukulele, and surprise Hana Hou (encore) prizes. For more information, visit www.ukulelefestivalnorcal.org.

Ukulele Festival of Northern California
Sunday, Apr 26
9 a.m.: Food and art vendors
10:45 a.m. – 5 p.m.: Program
Reed L. Buffington Visual & Performing Arts Center
Chabot College
25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
ukulelefestivalnorcal@gmail.com
www.ukulelefestivalnorcal.org
\$18 (cash only); free parking

Soul House

Ohlone College dance transports audience to Soul House

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

Hip hop, tap, contemporary, and jazz dance all combine to create the story of spirits that haunt Soul House. Ohlone's Spring Dance Production features over 50 dancers and performers, 20 theatre technicians, and theatre and dance faculty showcasing their talents in this annual event, now in its 17th year.

Soul House tells a story of sisters, Anna and Ashley Hayes, as they move into their new home. Once known as Soul House, their new dwelling was formerly a source of dance and musical entertainment for the city. As the two settle in, they encounter characters that help them realize the depths of Soul House and the spirits that continue to inhabit their home. An intriguing and entertaining experience, Soul House will evoke laughter, emotion, and revelation.

The production highlights the dedicated work of students who perform, choreograph and design. As with all Ohlone presentations, production design is at the highest level with costumes, set design, lighting, and sound from the students, faculty and staff of Ohlone's award-winning Theatre and Dance Department.

Join us for the haunting Soul House. For tickets or more information, please visit www.smithcenter.com.

Soul House
Artistic Director: Janel Tomblin-Brown

Thursday, Apr 23-
Saturday, Apr 25
8 p.m.
Ohlone College, Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 659-6031
Tickets: www.smithcenter.com
\$12 General /\$10 Student/Senior/Staff
\$2 Event Parking

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Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church
32975 Alvarado Niles Rd
Union City, CA 94587
t: 510-471-2581 www.sacbc.org/bingo



Mother's Day Brunch

Sunday, May 10th—9:00 am—1:00 pm

Menu Includes:

Carving Station—Prime Rib,
Pork Loin and Ham
Eggs Benedict
Custom Omelets
Scrambled Eggs
Belgian Waffles
Linguica and Bacon
Biscuits and Gravy
Breakfast Potatoes
Seasonal Fruit
Homemade Pastries and Desserts
Coffee, Tea and Orange Juice

Reservations Required
510-797-2121 X2

38991 Farwell Drive, Fremont

Father-Friendly Principles



Cohort 1 graduation from Alameda Fathers Corps training.

BY DAVID R. NEWMAN

On Tuesday, February 3, by unanimous vote, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors adopted a new resolution in support of Father-Friendly Principles developed by the Alameda County Fathers Corps.

“By adopting the Father-Friendly Principles, Alameda County will bring the needs of men and their relationship with their children to the forefront...,” declared Supervisors Richard Valle (Dist. 2) and Keith Carson (Dist. 5), co-sponsors of the resolution, in a letter to fellow supervisors recommending the resolution’s passage.

Launched in August 2013, the Alameda County Fathers Corps began as collaboration between Kevin Bremond and Gary Thompson, who recognized a need for more public support services geared specifically towards fathers. Bremond, a program officer at First Five Alameda County (F5AC), was working with a fatherhood program at the time. His research soon caught the attention of Thompson at the Alameda County Public Health Department (ACPHD), who was managing a program called the Fatherhood Initiative, a county-wide program that provides fathers with support groups, trainings, and resources based on their individual needs.

The two met at a parent education workshop, a three-hour boot

camp for new dads, which has been run by the ACPHD for the past 12 years. Bremond and Thompson really liked the energy in the room, as did the fathers attending, and everyone thought they should somehow keep it going. Bremond and Thompson’s vision was to create a community where collaboration and networking could occur across agencies. “From that the idea of the Fathers Corps was born,” says Thompson. “Let’s create another way that we can connect and build our capacity and learn from each other.”

Bremond and Thompson have developed a nine-month training program for male service providers working throughout the county, focusing on fathering issues that arise during the first five years. Topics include Child Development, Temperament, Maternal/Paternal Depression, and School Readiness. Providers meet once a month and it gives them a chance to network and share resources. The Fathers Corps’ first cohort included 35 participants from 21 different agencies. The second cohort will graduate this May.

The results so far have been overwhelmingly positive. 89 percent of participants from the first cohort reported that the Fathers Corps helped them to be a more knowledgeable, skillful and/or engaged provider or supervisor. And 96 percent responded that it helped them to be a better father, grandparent, or caregiver.

Their movement is rapidly gaining momentum, and has grown to include the Alameda County Social Services Agency (ACSSA), Alameda County Department of Child Support Services (ACDCSS), as well as many non-profits and individuals. “People are really responding to this because of what’s happening in the world around us,” says Thompson. “Even the President of the United States acknowledges we need to do more for men.”

Bremond chimes in, “Being pro father is being pro mother, it’s being pro child, it’s being pro family, it’s being pro community. It’s all of that.” And while these county services have traditionally been built primarily to support women and children, Bremond and Thompson have noticed a paradigm shift in the family structure that calls for the support system to shift as well. They cite growing numbers of stay-at-home dads and single fathers in

Alameda County, which they believe is representative of the entire country. “Moms need all of these services, and so do dads.”

It is this shift in thinking, where more emphasis is placed on men’s nurturing side and recognition of the value of spending quality time with family that has led to the Father-Friendly Principles. Developed during the first year of Fathers Corps, they are a framework of simple suggestions that agencies can implement to create a more father-friendly workplace, as well as way to increase the overall awareness of fatherhood issues. Some examples include placing photos of dads on lobby walls, placing media in lobbies that is of interest to fathers, and installing changing tables in men’s bathrooms.

Bremond and Thompson are excited about the future, and with backing from the Board of Supervisors, they feel that the Fathers Corps movement is a revolution in the making. “At this

point we’re still rolling out,” says Thompson, “but those five elected officials acknowledged how important it is to start looking at how we hire people in the county, how our contracts are done for family service systems, all of that, and that’s critical.”

The Family Health Services (FHS) Fatherhood Initiative is hosting a screening of Fatherhood 101 on May 12 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at 1110 San Leandro Boulevard in San Leandro, and FHS Fatherhood Initiative and Alameda County Fathers Corps are hosting the second annual Daddy and Me Event on June 26 at Oakland’s Children’s Fairyland.

For more information, visit <http://www.first5alameda.org/alameda-county-fathers-corps> or contact Gary Thompson at (510) 667-4343, gary.thompson@acgov.org, or Kevin Bremond (510) 227-6932, Kevin.bremond@first5alameda.org.



Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

Say YES to Young Adult Job Fair

BY LINDA-ROBIN CRAIG

Youth Enrichment Services (YES) is holding a job fair for teens and young adults just in time for summer jobs that could extend into the future. YES provides a system of training, education, career development, and employment services to eligible youth between the ages of 16 to 21 within the Eden and Eden Unincorporated Areas of Alameda County. Their goal is best answered by their mission statement: “Our mission is to foster the importance of integrating education and employment-training systems to help youth reach their education and employment goals in preparation for achieving, fulfilling careers, lifelong learning, and productive lives.” Powerful reasons to say, “Yes, I’m in.”

Veronica Ewing, program manager for YES, says, “We are excited to come together with our community partners to support youth and promote a vibrant youth workforce. There will be employers there with job offers, not just representatives passing out brochures. This job fair is an amazing opportunity to launch a successful and financially sound future.” Also available at the fair to answer questions and give lending guidance will be Eunice Lee, business services representative for YES, and Carina Villagomez, a youth spe-

cialist with the Youth Employment Opportunity Program (YEOP), a division of the State’s Employment Development Department (EDD).

Hayward Adult School’s YES program is funded by the Alameda County Workforce Investment Board (ACWIB) and has operated as a lead agency administering grant programs for over 15 years to high-risk youth and economically disadvantaged young adults, individuals from a multi-cultural and diverse socio-economic population. The services include basic skills and academic education, GED preparation/high school diploma, CAHSEE (California High School Exit Examination) preparation, ESL (English as a second language) instruction, certification training, apprenticeship programs, career development, and life-management skills. Additional services include comprehensive assessment, career guidance and counseling, work experience opportunities, paid internships, job shadowing, summer employment, leadership development, mentoring, case management, and support services.

Ewing stresses how important it is to instill a desire for lifelong learning in youth, which bolsters and anchors productive lives. “Our vision is to work with youth holistically within a workforce development system, challenging them to grow and meet their educational, training, career development, and leadership goals,” she says.



YES partners with public entities and private businesses in its efforts to link work-based learning along a continuum of academic and work-related experiences. Their links with business and industry occur through apprenticeship programs, chambers of commerce, the EDD, Employer Advisory Council, private sector employers, and the EASTBAY Works One-Stop Career Centers. For the upcoming job fair, YES has partnered with the City of Hayward, EDD/YEOP, La Familia Counseling Service, Southland Mall, Macy’s, Hayward Chamber of Commerce, The Chamber Link, KRA Corp, and Dr. Jennifer Ong to offer an awesome job fair for the youth in our community.

There are many reasons to come out and experience this job fair: youth can learn about the District Attorney’s Justice Academy (DAJA), which provides learning and work experience for high school students who want to pursue the study of legal justice, social justice, law, and the courts and sponsors a huge academy celebration in July. Find out about the College Bound Brotherhood Rites of Passage, which is celebrated in early June.

“I guarantee that this is not a boring job fair that any youth should take a pass on,” says Ewing. “Macy’s will even be hosting a fashion show at the job fair. Everyone involved wants our youth to know they are supporting their success in education and employment.”

Both Lee and Villagomez are making themselves available in advance of the youth job fair to answer questions about their agencies or the fair: ELee@has.edu or (510) 293-8595 x 5431, or carina.villagomez@edd.ca.gov or (510) 259-3523. To determine if you are eligible for YES assistance, call (510) 293-8595 ext. 5430 or go to YESeastbay.org.

Young Adult Job Fair
Wednesday, Apr 29
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Southland Mall
One Southland Mall Dr, Hayward
(510) 293-8595 ext. 5490
YESeastbay.org.
Free registration: youthenrichmentservices.eventbrite.com
Ages 16 to 25

Niles Consignment Boutique Makes a Difference

BY HILLARY SCHMEEL
PHOTOS COURTESY OF
CARRIE PITTA

Baby Tree Consignment Boutique/The Switch in Niles is celebrating its third anniversary with a storewide discount, massage therapist for neck and shoulder massages, a face painter and cake pops on Saturday, April 25.

Knowing they wanted to build a business together, owners Lee and Carrie Pitta racked their brains for five years but couldn't decide on what to sell until an idea was sparked. "One day someone complained about how expensive kids' clothes are and it clicked," said Carrie. It only took six weeks for them to find a space on J Street, move in, and start Baby Tree Consignment Boutique. "Obviously, this is what we are supposed to be doing, providing good quality clothes and equipment at reasonable prices. Our sole purpose is to help," said Carrie. And help they have.

After 90 days on display, consigners have the option of taking the items back or donating them. Donations benefit Magnolia House, Pregnancy Choices, Loved Twice, and Compassion Network. Currently, there are almost 500 consigners. Lee and Carrie do not accept anything that is damaged, stained or tattered. All toys and equipment are wiped down with disinfectant wipes before they are put out on the sales floor. "The cleanliness of the store and how nice the items are for purchase is what made me come back," said Heather Trimble, client since 2012. "If you hadn't told me that the items were used consignment clothes, I never would have known. Carrie takes great pride in the quality of the items she consigns."

Baby Tree doesn't just service local non-profits and clients. Julie Sutton, one of the directors at Hands of Mercy in Jalapa, Guatemala, found the store through a Google search and shared her story with Carrie. Hands of Mercy started as a safe haven for women victims of domestic violence, but turned into an orphanage when women started dropping off their infants because they couldn't support them. "Julie told me 'I want to take the best of the best used' back to Guatemala," said Carrie. "She wanted to make the children feel confident in their clothes." In January, Hands of Mercy petitioned for a larger plot of land from the government to expand. This will allow them to grow a garden and raise livestock. Lee and Carrie provide a substantial discount to Hands of Mercy and



set aside items Julie requests until she can pick them up.

"We are grateful for our consigners because they allow us to donate their items to non-profit organizations that help women and children who are in need of assistance," said Carrie. Baby Tree Consignment Boutique/The Switch also features handmade items such as hair bows, blankets, aprons and Trimble's cards, gift bags, baby shower favors, and other paper crafts. "Shopping at the store has impacted my life by allowing me to save money and still get my son some nice items. I shop at the Baby Tree to get him jackets and shoes and toys at a fraction of the retail cost. I wouldn't normally be able to afford bigger baby brand names like OshKosh B'gosh, Puma, or Gymboree, but shopping here I can," says Trimble.

"I first noticed the store after I had my baby," said Julie Archuleta, client since 2013. "I noticed it because I was looking for a Jumperoo for my baby and there were some



out front at their previous location. On my first visit to the store, I met Carrie and she was very friendly and helpful. So, it made me want to come back, and I have frequently. My two-year-old daughter loves visiting the store. She always goes straight to the play corner set up for the kids in the store. Often times, it is hard to get her to leave."

At one time, Lee and Carrie were both single parents, Lee with three sons and Carrie with her daughter. "We couldn't afford to buy at the store," said Carrie. "I would drive all the way to Manteca, where my mom lives, and shop at the consignment store there." Lee and Carrie are celebrating their 10-year wedding anniversary this year and feel very blessed for all that God has provided.

In February of 2014, Baby Tree expanded and joined The Switch on Niles Boulevard. The Switch offers women's career, evening gowns, designer separates, handbags, shoes and much more including Ann Taylor and Banana Republic for ages 20 and up. Carrie puts out new merchandise Tuesday through Friday. A lot of businesses in Niles close at 5 p.m., but Carrie and Lee stay open until 7 p.m. for working parents and clients. "We get a lot of business from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.," said Carrie. "We need to be open for our

clients." Their long-term goal is to expand, separating women's and kids into two different stores.

Last year, the anniversary party hosted 200 guests. "We are expecting around 300 this year," said Lee. The storewide discount and cake pops provided by Swina Sapkota will be available all day. A face painter from TAZ Face-Painting and massage therapist from Wholistic Healing Hearts will be there from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information about the event or products, call Baby Tree Consignment Boutique/The Switch at (510) 796-1744 or visit www.babytreeboutique.net or www.switchconsign.com.

Baby Tree Consignment Boutique/The Switch Anniversary Event
Saturday, Apr 25
11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
12 p.m. – 4 p.m.: Face painting and massage
Baby Tree Consignment Boutique
37400 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 796-1744
www.babytreeboutique.net
www.switchconsign.com
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Remembering Captain Edward Tracey

The San Leandro Police Department and its law enforcement family mourn the loss of Captain Edward Tracey, who lost his battle against cancer April 14, 2015, with his family by his side.

Captain Tracey, age 45, was born in Hong Kong. He immigrated to the United States at a young age, and became a United States citizen in 1981. He is a graduate of James Logan High School in Union City and Cal State University East Bay, where he was awarded his Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice and Master's degree in Public Administration.

He began his law enforcement career in 1987 with the Union City Police Department, serving in the ranks of Police Cadet and Reserve Peace Officer. In 1990, he was hired by the BART Police Department and began the Oakland Police Department's 127th Basic Police Academy.

Upon graduation from the police academy, Captain Tracey worked as a patrol officer for with the BART Police Department. In 1993, he sought employment with the Oakland Police Department, and worked in a variety of assignments and ranks, eventually promoting to the rank of Police Captain in 2007.

In April 2012, Captain Tracey left the Oakland Police Department and began employment with the San Leandro Police Department, serving the Department and its community as a Police Captain

Captain Tracey is a graduate of both the FBI National Academy in Quantico, VA, and the Police Executive Research Forum's Senior Management Institute of Policing in Boston.

With his experience, Captain Tracey brought unique perspectives to San Leandro. Under the leadership of Chief Sandra Spagnoli, he commanded both the Support Services and Operations Sections during his tenure.



"He implemented many programs and services which will continue to play an integral role in the lasting legacy of the San Leandro Police Department," stated Chief Sandra Spagnoli.

This past December, his partnerships with the community allowed him to start the Department's first "Santa on Motors," where officers escorted Santa Claus throughout the city, meeting with underprivileged families, delivering gifts to them during the holiday season.

Reflecting on Captain Tracey's career, Chief Spagnoli stated, "Ed was a dedicated public servant and highly respected in the law enforcement profession across California and the United States. Ed's passing will leave an irreplaceable void in the leadership ranks in the Department. He will be missed by many whose hearts he touched within the Department, City and Community that he served. We are thankful for his service, leadership, friendship and optimistic spirit. He will be forever missed."

Navy Airman Juan Gaviriacharry



**SUBMITTED BY AMANDA OWENS, MC3,
NAVY COMMUNITY OUTREACH
PHOTO BY CODY HENDRIX, MCS 3RD CLASS**

NavyAirman Juan Gaviriacharry, a native of Fremont, paints the Aviation Boatswain's Mate wings onto the island of the aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76).



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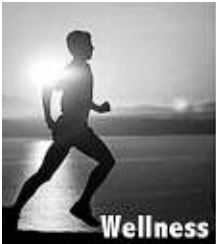
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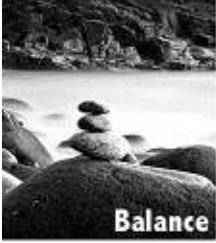
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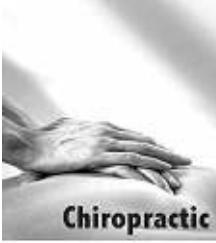
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SPORTS

Water Polo Club

seeks players

SUBMITTED BY ERIN EWING

Come and be a part of Southern Alameda County (SoAC) and Union City's Water Polo Club team. Boys and girls ages 14-18 from surrounding areas are encouraged to join. This is the first annual Water Polo Club to be based in the SoAC area in years. SoAC Water Polo Club season starts Monday, May 18 at the Dan Oden Swim Complex.

SoAC is a USA Water Polo program for all ages and abilities. We strive to create a program that teaches water polo fundamentals in an environment that develops character, self-esteem, team work, the competitive spirit, and a strong work ethic in all aspects of life.

Practices vary and it costs \$295 for the season. Registration information and codes are found at www.unioncity.org/departments/leisure-services/programs/soac-water-polo-club. The deadline to register is Friday, May 15.

USA Water Polo Membership is required; please use Team Membership ID# 573121 when applying for USA Water Polo membership, which can be obtained after registration and before the first day of practice.

SoAC Water Polo Club
Monday, May 18 – Thursday, Jul 30
Various practice times
Dan Oden Swim Complex
33901 Syracuse Ave, Union City
(510) 675-5486
soacwaterpolo@gmail.com
www.unioncity.org/departments/leisure-services/programs/soac-water-polo-club
Season Fee: \$295

Golf

Men's Golf Wraps up regular season

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Cal State East Bay men's golf team turned in a clutch performance in the final round of the 42nd annual Hanny Stanislaus Invitational on April 14th to finish in fourth place at the 19-team event. The Pioneers had the second round of the day with a 303 (+15) at the par-72 Turlock Golf & Country Club to finish at 901 (+37) for the week.

The Pioneers finished ahead of several West Region rivals—including Cal State San Bernardino (+42), UC San Diego (+50), Sonoma State (+52), Dominican (+53), Cal State Dominguez Hills (+58), the tournament host Cal State Stanislaus (+59), Saint Martin's (+69), Hawaii Hilo (+71), and Western Washington (+74)—as East Bay attempts to earn a berth in the NCAA West Regionals in May.

Senior A.J. Hebert led East Bay in the final round. While the scores were generally higher across the board, Hebert shot his lowest round of the week with an even-par 72. The left-hander ended up in a tie for fourth place at 221 (+5), eight shots behind the individual medalist, CSUMB's Anton Rosen. Hebert's final round consisted of six birdies, and for the tournament, he was tied for second in the field with 13 total birdies.



Hebert shot the second-lowest round of anyone on the course April 14th to lead CSUEB

After back-to-back rounds of 73 yesterday, sophomore Adam Stone stumbled a bit on Tuesday with a 77 (+4). But he nonetheless notched a top-10 finish, earning a share of eighth place in the overall field of 94 golfers with a total of 223 (+7).

Fellow England native Sam Lavelle shot his second straight 74 (+2) to vault up 10 spots in the individual standings. He had the Pioneers' second-best round of the day to finish tied for 12th at 224 (+8) overall, and he ended up second in the field with 38 total pars.

Freshman Ignacio Ognian turned in CSUEB's fourth team score with a final-round 80 (+8), putting him at 233 (+17) for the week with a share of 45th place. Junior Joel Keylor carded 85 (+13) to round out the team's outstanding overall performance in Turlock. He finished in a tie for 72nd place at 241 (+25).



Kochan had a monster day at the plate on April 17th, going 4-for-5 with two doubles and five RBI

Baseball

Pioneer Report

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Pioneers earn series split

The Cal State East Bay baseball team came up short in the finale of its four-game California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) series at Cal Poly Pomona, losing 8-1 on April 12, 2015 to the 18th-ranked Broncos.

Seniors lead CSUEB to win

Senior Ryan Kochan had four hits and five RBI and fellow senior Michael Pope tossed 7.1 scoreless innings to lead the Cal State East Bay baseball team to a 6-1 victory on April 17th over visiting Cal State San Bernardino. The Pioneers captured the opener of the four-game California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) series between the two squads on a gorgeous sunny afternoon at Pioneer Field.

East Bay sweeps doubleheader

The Cal State East Bay baseball team won both ends of an April 18th doubleheader on a pristine day at Pioneer Field, beating visiting Cal State San Bernardino by final scores of 4-2 and 7-2.

Track and Field

Vikings and Warriors show speed and agility

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

A Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) contest between the Irvington Vikings and Mission San Jose Warriors provided plenty of close finishes on April 15th. Races were particularly exciting in high hurdles and 100 yard dash. Scores were unavailable at press deadline.



New format for league schedule John F. Kennedy vs. Irvington



Baseball

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

This year, Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) baseball teams start playing with a new schedule in which each team will play twice a week against league rivals. This should provide great action and this week, cross-town rivals with a rich baseball history went head-to-head and didn't disappoint. John F. Kennedy Titans and the Irvington Vikings gave fans exciting baseball with plenty of ac-

tion and excitement. In the first game on Wednesday April 15th, The Titans turned a triple play and went on to win 4-2.

The second game on Friday April 17th provided a an Irvington highlight when catcher Jake Doty made a great play at home plate, tagging a runner out at home plate. However, the Titans prevailed again, 5-1 to win the series.

Titans Carlos Salalz hit .667 for the day and was 3 for 2 for at the plate. He had help from teammates Cody Stevenson hitting .500 and going 2 for 4. Viking stand-outs included Andrew Mack who hit .500 for the day and



went 1 for 2; Nathan Schmitz, at .333 got the only RBI hit for the Vikings. Jake Doty also had two great hits for the Vikings and Marcus Sanchez hit .667, 2 for 3 at the plate.

Titan Coach Jim Stevenson says the new schedule is going to be interesting to watch this year giving fans a chance to see a variety of pitchers. Be sure to come out and catch MVAL baseball this year.

Softball

Pioneer Report

SUBMITTED BY
SCOTT CHISHOLM

Pioneers suffer defeat despite pitching gem

Cal State East Bay game starter Emily Perlich arguably gave the gutsiest pitching performance of the season. After throwing 156 pitches over 10 innings and holding UC San Diego to just two runs (one earned), it wasn't enough to salvage a April 17 split at Pioneer Softball Field after dropping 10-0 and 2-1 decisions.

"Emily's performance today was an out-of-body experience," said East Bay Head Coach Barbara Pierce. "It was great to see Emily show what she can do and what she is capable of (in the circle)."

Sweet sendoff for seniors with sweep

Head Coach Barbara Pierce started every senior on her roster in the April 18th opening game during "Senior Day" at Pioneer Field. It made the 5-2 and 8-0 victories over UC San Diego that much sweeter with Nikki Foster, Jaynie MacDonald, Lauren Vestal, Brittany Enny, Kelsey LaVaute, Emily Perlich, Alex Vela, and Cassie Vela getting the starting nod.

The most surprising starter was pitching in the circle for the Pioneers. Perlich threw 156 pitches in

game two on April 17th and was slated to start back-to-back games after throwing an effective 10 innings against the Tritons.

Perlich threw 108 pitches in the April 18th effort as she picked up her third win of the season. She lowered her season earned run average from over five to 3.65 following her "Senior Day" effort with the help of C. Vela catching her final home start.

It was an unconventional

the offensive lift that lacked yesterday with the help of several seniors, and leadoff hitter Gabby Gonzalez.

MacDonald launched her team leading 13th homer of the season with two outs in the third to give Cal State East Bay a 2-1 lead. She would go on to hit another third inning homer in game two to score the final runs of the day in an 8-0 mercy rule victory in her final game at Pioneer Field.



Emily Perlich threw 156 pitches in the April 17th effort against UC San Diego

route to the win with 16 of the 21 outs recorded coming on fly ball outs. Perlich gave up six hits, including three for extra bases, and issued a walk in the win.

The only thing that matters to the senior is getting the Pioneers a victory in her final appearance on Pioneer Field. Perlich received

MacDonald finished 3-for-5 at the plate including two home runs, scored three times, and reached base in 4-of-6 plate appearances. She enters the final weekend of the season two homers shy of the program's single season record (16) and three away from matching the career mark (23).



Jaynie MacDonald (center) belted two homers in her final doubleheader at Pioneer Field

Enny finished with a base hit in each of her two starts on Saturday. A clutch first inning two-out, two-run single in game two pushed the Pioneer lead to 4-0 before the home side added another four spot in the third.

A. Vela was part of that first inning rally and finished game two with an RBI single and a third inning double. Catcher Ali Cerminara and game two starting pitcher Sierra Clark each singled.

Clark needed just 53 pitches to toss a complete game shutout. She surrendered three singles and struck out two batters in five innings in picking up her 12th victory on the season.

LaVaute provided the game-winning RBI single in the first after three of the opening four batters reached base safely to start the game. UCSD starting pitcher Alexis Edwards was forced to exit after only recording two outs.

She gave up four hits, issued three walks, and threw a wild

pitch before being chased from the game. On Friday, Edwards used 123 pitches while throwing nine shutout innings against the Pioneers.

Vestal finished with an RBI and brought home two runs on Friday. In game one she threw out UC San Diego's (24-22, 14-18 CCAA) leadoff hitter Emily Sklencar attempting to turn a single into a double in a 2-1 game.

Foster beat out an infield single in the fifth inning of game one and later hustled around the bases on a Gonzalez double which padded the Pioneer lead to 3-1. She also assisted on the first three plays of game two as all three Triton batters went down grounding out to the East Bay shortstop.

The leadoff hitters from both teams did their job in the opening game with East Bay's Gonzalez going 3-for-4 with a pair of RBI. She drove in a run with a fifth inning double and sixth inning single.

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

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

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

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

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

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

WATER/SEWER

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

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

Santa Clara Valley Water District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 6:00 p.m.
5700 Almaden Expwy., San Jose
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www.valleywater.org

Union Sanitary District
2nd/4th Monday @ 7:00 p.m.
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Fremont Unified School Board
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www.husd.k12.ca.us

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

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

Newark Unified School District
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
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San Leandro Unified School Board
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www.sunol.k12.ca.us

Fremont City Council

April 14, 2015

Consent:

- Approve transmittal of Fiscal Year 2013/14 financial audit
- Accept Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality funds for Fremont Blvd project
- Adopt a resolution for preparation and filing of Landscaping Assessment District 88
- Accept Federal funds for Homeless Outreach for People Empowerment (HOPE)
- Authorize sale of 43327 Mission Blvd to Gene Au for \$901,000
- Award contracts for on-call site environmental site assessment and soil testing to The Consulting Group and TRC Solutions
- Increase budget for Mission Boulevard Improvement Project
- Approve action plan for 2015/16 Community Development Block Grant Funding (Bacon – recuse)

Ceremonial Items:

Issue proclamation supporting Tri-Cities Ducks for Bucks sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Fremont that will be held April 25, 2015 at Lake Elizabeth in Central Park.

Oral Communications:

Complaint about erratic behavior of a neighbor

Request to investigate whether the General Plan can address two-story homes in a predominately one-story neighborhood

Other Business:

Presentation by East Bay Regional Park District regarding proposed Class 1, multi-use trail through Niles Canyon and two connections linking Bay Area Ridge Trail to Vallejo Mills Park in Niles and Vargas Plateau from Sunol.

Mayor Bill Harrison	Aye
Vice Mayor Suzanne Lee Chan	Aye
Vinnie Bacon Aye, 1 Abstention	
Lilly Mei	Aye
Rick Jones	Aye

Union City City Council Meeting

April 14, 2015

Proclamations and Presentations:

Recognize April 25, 2015 as Arbor Day in Union City.

Consent Calendar (4 ayes, 1 absent):

- Adopt an ordinance to grant extension of the non-exclusive agreement with to Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. for the conveyance of nitrogen gas.
- Adopt an ordinance to regulate massage establishments, require that massage establishments obtain a conditional use permit to operate in commercial districts and to prohibit massage establishments in the Station Mixed Use Commercial District and the Union Landing Commercial District.
- Adopt an ordinance requiring that indoor theaters selling alcoholic beverages obtain a conditional use permit to operate in the community commercial sub-area of Union Landing Commercial District.
- Adopt a resolution authorizing an application for funds from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission's Lifeline Transportation Program.
- Adopt a resolution initiating proceedings for the levy and collection of assessments for the

citywide landscape & lighting District no. 3 for fiscal year 2015/16.

- Adopt a resolution of the city council to calculate the fireworks cost recovery fee based on current calendar year city costs and current calendar year non-profit organization fireworks sales.

- Adopt a resolution to enter into an agreement with Kimley Horn and Associates, Inc. for design services for the 2015 traffic signal improvements.

- Adopt a resolution for the award of contract for the 11th St. Traffic Signal Improvements.

Item Removed from Consent:

Adopt a resolution to appoint a primary and alternate member to the Community Choice Aggregation Steering Committee. Mayor Dutra-Vernaci delegates authority to appoint to Public Works Department. (4 ayes, 1 absent)

Public Hearings:

Conduct a public hearing to consider service changes to Union City Transit Services.

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci Aye
Vice Mayor Jim Navarro Aye
Lorrin Ellis Aye [absent during consent and item removed from consent]

Emily Duncan	Aye
Pat Gacoscos	Aye

Hayward City Council

April 14, 2015

Legislative Business:

Assistant City Manager Kelly McAdoo and Morad Fakhrai, Director of Public Works – Engineering and Transportation, presented the resolution in consideration of a Community Workforce Agreement (CWA) with the Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County for the new library and community learning center project. Also recommended by staff is a side letter, which would “preserve the Council’s right and authority to reject all bids for the library project and rebid the project without the CWA for any reason deemed appropriate by the City Council, including bids significantly in excess of the engineer’s estimate, too few qualified bids received for the project, or other reasons,” according to staff report. A few members of Friends of the Hayward Public Library addressed their support of the side letter; however, representatives from the Trades Council did not support it. The motion to approve the CWA without the side letter was moved by Councilmember Al Mendall. (Jones – Nay)

Mayor Barbara Halliday Aye
Mayor Pro Tempore Greg Jones Nay
Francisco Zermeño Aye
Marvin Peixoto Aye
Al Mendall Aye
Sara Lamnin Aye
Elisa Márquez Aye

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IT Security for Small Business — Common Sense and Chekhov’s Gun

By AARON GOLDSMITH,
DIRECTOR OF
GOVERNMENT AND COMMUNITY
AFFAIRS FOR FREMONT
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

More than 40 small business owners assembled recently at the Fremont Chamber of Commerce’s IT Security for Small Business Forum at Unitek College to learn how to protect themselves and their businesses from online threats. The Forum’s panelists included Fremont Police Chief Richard Lucero, Fremont Police Detective Ken Bryant, Planet Magpie owner Robert Douglas, Navraj Bawa of Unitek College and an agent from the FBI. The panel stressed two major themes in regard to how business owners should approach the topic of security in the near future.

Common Sense — In his First Word statement, Chief Richard Lucero stressed that 25 percent of residential burglaries are crimes of opportunity, in which the criminals enter a residence through an unlocked window or door. The clear analogy to IT security is that many individuals and businesses expose themselves to risk by leaving their “doors unlocked.” IT security is one part common sense and one part sound business practice.

Other panelists echoed the chief’s sentiments throughout the discussion. Whether it’s sharing passwords with coworkers, thoughtlessly plugging in USB drives to networked devices, or

opening that email purporting to have come from your bank, IT security is akin to the common sense protections we use all the time in the physical world. If you lock up the office at the end of the day to keep unwanted visitors out, why would you click to invite them into your digital office space?

Chekhov’s Gun — As a corollary to common sense, the panel was in agreement that flaws in security can function much like Anton Chekhov’s famous gun. The author believed, “If you say in the first chapter that there is a rifle hanging on the wall, in the second or third chapter it absolutely must go off.” Panelists reminded attendees that IT security lapses will always become eventual problems. For example, an Internet-connected device without anti-virus software will eventually pick up a virus. The cost of dealing with an IT security breach can cost a business thousands of dollars and numerous business days, not to mention the priceless damage done to a business’s reputation and client relationships. If the costs are high and the threat a given, IT security is an essential facet to managing a business.

Business owners need to protect themselves and prepare for breaches in their security systems. The Fremont Chamber is available to support the business community in making informed security choices in the 21st century. For more information, visit us online at www.FremontBusiness.com/ITsecurity.

Santa Clara County Vector Control District to hold Open House

SUBMITTED BY SANTA CLARA COUNTY
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

To jump start Mosquito and West Nile Virus Awareness Week, the Santa Clara County Vector Control District (SC-CVCD) will be hosting its first-ever open house event on Tuesday, April 21.

“We we’re looking for new ways to reach out and showcase free services available for Santa Clara County residents,” said Denise Bonilla, District Manager, Santa Clara County Vector Control. “This will be a fun and educational way to connect.”

Vector Control staff will host booths with topics ranging from bed bugs, mosquito trapping, mosquito control, ticks, wildlife, rodents, and mosquito fish. The open house also will showcase various types of vehicles used by SCCVCD and include games, prizes, activities for children, and light refreshments.

“We expect that residents will enjoy the unusual interactive stations,” Bonilla continued. “At one station, people will be able to feed mosquito fish, and at another they can watch ticks crawl.”

More information on the open house, West Nile virus prevention, and vector control in Santa Clara County can be found at: www.sccvector.org.

Vector Control District Open House
Tuesday, Apr 21
12 noon - 3 p.m.
SCC Vector Control District Office
1580 Berger Dr, San Jose
www.sccvector.org
Free

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Riding the rails

not. Train traffic is prevalent in the Greater Tri-City Area and contents within rail cars can have a significant impact on our cities. With an increasing number of rail accidents, some spectacular tragedies, the question of how to safely transport highly toxic and flammable substances through urban areas is a serious matter.

Every day, whistles blow and the rails tremble under tons of goods being delivered by rail. Even though railroads have special rights and privileges, it is incumbent on our leaders to determine what is passing through our borders. Instead of simply seeing trains as an annoyance when they delay other forms of travel, we need to understand and demand protection from the risk of their contents.

Legitimate questions have been raised about the safety of cargo containers, danger to life and toxic results of a derail-

ment. Living next to rail beds that may or may not be in good repair heightens concerns if pollutants and volatile chemicals travel along them many times a day.

In the 1964 political satire, *How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb*, more commonly known as *Dr. Strangelove*, the final scene in which Major T. J. "King" Kong rides an atomic bomb out of a B-52 bomb bay to begin a nuclear war, is the epitome of misjudgments and bureaucratic nonsense. In that time, the risk of nuclear war was paramount in public consciousness. I am concerned that Major Kong might be back riding on the back of an oil train.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Recently, our cities have been asked to take a stand on a proposed oil refinery operation in San Luis Obispo County. A Phillips 66 refinery in Santa Maria would like to upgrade its loading dock and expand its facilities to process additional crude oil from shale deposits in the northern tier of the United States. Although this issue seems far removed from our area, it is

New Board positions announced

SUBMITTED BY
ROBIN MICHEL

Child, Family & Community Services, Inc. (CFCFS), a non-profit headquartered in Union City, recently announced that Jennifer Adams, a speech-language pathologist and clinical director for the Center for Speech, Language and Occupational Pathologist, was elected Board President. "I am honored to serve as president," said Adams, who was first elected to the CFCFS Board in June 2010. "The agency currently serves a third of all children in Alameda County Head Start, promoting school readiness for low-income children under 5 through education, health, nutrition, family involvement and other services."

Also elected as officers: Warren Pulley, attorney and partner in the law firm, Pulley and Cohen, LLP, Vice President; Robin Michel, an education and non-profit consultant and communications specialist for San Leandro Unified School District, Secretary; LaMont Connie, with Global Commercial Banking, Bank of America Merrill Lynch, Treasurer; and Y'Anad Burrell, founder of Glass House Communications, as Sergeant at Arms.

Child, Family and Community Services, Inc. provides education and family support services to

qualified low income families and children with special needs living in Southern Alameda County. Incorporated in 1974 to become the Grantee agency for the Head Start Program of Southern Alameda County, the agency first began as a summer program in 1965. In 1980, the agency expanded services to include the State funded California Child Care Alternative Payment Program, which provides child care subsidies to pay for child care in a location of the parent's choice while the parent or parents are working, in training, or seeking employment. The Early Head Start Program for infants and toddlers began in 1996.

The organization currently serves approximately 3,000 families each year throughout the south county areas, with centers in Fremont, Hayward, Newark, San Leandro, San Lorenzo and Union City. The agency also funds a Head Start/Early Head Start delegate agency, the Community Association for Preschool Education, Inc. (CAPE) that serves 163 Head Start and 50 Early Head Start children throughout the Tri-Valley area of Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin.

There are opportunities for Board service. For further information, contact: Jennifer_adams@cfc-sinc.org.

Bomb threat suspect arrested

SUBMITTED BY SGT. T. YOUNG, MILPITAS PD

On April 9 at approximately 8:17 a.m., Milpitas Police Officers responded to a bomb threat at Milpitas High School (MHS), located at 1285 Escuela Parkway. An unidentified male called Milpitas High School and left a message saying there was a bomb on campus and to evacuate the school before it detonates.

Approximately 3,200 students and staff were evacuated from MHS. Milpitas Police Officers, the San Jose Bomb Squad, and Santa Clara County Bomb Squad including their certified bomb detection K-9's, conducted a thorough search of the campus and did not locate any suspicious devices. Students and staff were released at 10 a.m. due to the serious nature of the incident.

During the course of the investigation, the Milpitas PD Special Investigations Unit developed information which led to the arrest of a sixteen year-old Milpitas High School student.

Anyone with any information regarding this case or other similar incidents is encouraged to call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400 or the law enforcement jurisdiction where the incident occurred. Information can be given anonymously by calling (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department website at: http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/government/police/crime_tip.asp

Recent ATM shoulder surfing incidents

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

Fremont police officers are currently investigating fraudulent activity that occurred at two Bank of America ATM machines on March 17 and 18, 2015.

During the incidents suspects obtained personal bank account access code information by shoulder surfing victims at ATM machines. On March 17, 2015, the activity occurred at the Irvington Bank of America Branch located at 40665 Fremont Blvd., and on March 18, 2015, the activity occurred at the Beacon Street location, located on 39300 Fremont Blvd. Officers have located two victims, but believe there are other people who have not yet

come forward or who have not yet realized that they were a victim of this crime.

If you or someone you know used the ATM at either branch on March 17 or 18, we strongly encourage you to check your bank account records to see if fraudulent activity took place. The activity would likely be consistent with your original ATM transaction and then it might reflect one or more subsequent transactions immediately following.

If you believe that you are a victim of this crime consistent with the details in this message, please notify the bank branch where it occurred and file a police report by calling (510) 790-6800 and selecting option 3.

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City of Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY
CHERYL GOLDEN

Give Us Your Design Ideas for the boxART! Program

With a new wave of artwork approved for traffic signal control boxes, expect to see more boxART! murals popping up all over the city. The boxART! Program helps deter unsightly vandalism and creates inviting spaces for residents and visitors alike. Traffic signal control boxes, typically painted gray or olive green, are placed on or near street corners where there are traffic signals, and are visible to both pedestrian and vehicular traffic. The location of the traffic signal control boxes are selected based on their visibility and their susceptibility to graffiti. Response to the initial boxes, launched in 2014, has been met with enthusiastic support from the Fremont community. As a result, the program expanded, recently launching a Phase 2 Call for Artists. Themes for boxART! include sustainability, green energy, community, education, technology, innovation, ecology, arts, humor, and human relations.

As the popularity of this program grows and expands, the City is looking to the public for design ideas for future phases. Please take a moment to answer the following question in regard to the City’s boxART! program: What future designs would you like to see included on utility boxes as part of boxART!?

You can voice your opinion on Fremont Open City Hall at www.Fremont.gov/OpenCity-Hallboxart.

Free Help Applying for Citizenship

The International Institute of the Bay Area (IIBA) and the East Bay Naturalization Collaborative (EBNatz) are partnering with the Fremont Family Resource Center (FRC) for their fifth Citizenship Day to be held on Saturday, April 25, at 9:30 a.m. at the Fremont Family Resource Center, 39155 Liberty St., Building EFGH – Caribbean Room Suite H830. Those eligible for U.S. citizenship can receive free assistance in filling out the naturalization application and fee waivers. Assistance will be provided in many languages including Spanish, Chinese and Farsi. Pre-register online at www.ebnatz.org or by telephone. Register in English and Spanish at 510-451-2846, in Chinese at 510-251-2846 and in Dari/Farsi at 510-894-3639. To

learn more about IIBA and EBNatz, visit the websites www.iibayarea.org and www.ebnatz.org.

It’s an Earth Day Party and You’re Invited!

Bring your family, friends, and bicycles to celebrate Earth Day on Saturday, April 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Washington West Building in the main auditorium, located at 2500 Mowry Ave. The event is free and will offer fun for the entire family. There will be children’s arts and crafts, eco-entertainment, games, a bicycle rodeo, confidential paper shredding, educational booths, and a torchiere lamp exchange. This year, there will also be a bike giveaway for one lucky winner!

Fremont’s Earth Day celebration is brought to you by the City’s Environmental Services Division and Washington Hospital. For more information, visit www.Fremont.gov/EarthDay or call the Environmental Services Division at 510-494-4570. We hope to see you there!

Bay Friendly Car Washing

Do you know that the way you wash your car can hurt the environment? Washing any vehicle on the street, in driveways, or on parking lots adds pollution to our creeks and the San Francisco Bay Watershed. Unlike other in-

door sanitary water that goes to a wastewater treatment plant, water that goes directly to the storm drain system will ultimately end up flowing untreated to the bay. Car wash water contains oil, gasoline, grease, soaps, and heavy metals that all have a negative impact on our sensitive environment. So instead of washing your car in your driveway, take it to a local commercial car wash facility instead. Car wash water from these facilities are required to be treated, and the wash water does not get released into the storm drain system.

If you plan on washing your car at home, try doing it on a vegetated area and use a natural soap. Make sure to use a high pressure nozzle to reduce the amount of water you use, or try using a waterless car cleaner. If you are planning a car wash fundraiser, contact the City at 510-494-4570 to learn about our car wash kit.

Fremont Senior Center Travel Program

The Fremont Senior Center has a wonderful travel program that offers fun local day trips and exciting extended tours. Short trips include visiting local Bay Area cities, museums, and theater shows, while extended tours feature travel throughout the United States, international travel, and cruises.

The Fremont Senior Center Travel Program is open to both residents and non-residents of Fremont and to individuals of all ages. Below is the list for 2015 day trips:

Monday, May 19
Roaring Camp & Capitola Village

Tuesday, June 16
Graton Casino Trip

Wednesday, July 15
Napa Wine Train

Wednesday, September 2
Phantom of the Opera, Orpheum Theatre (RSVP by May 1)

Thursday, September 17
Santa Cruz Follies

Sunday, October 11
Fleet Week Cruise on the San Francisco Belle Hornblower

October To Be Determined
Apple Hill Trip

Wednesday, November 4
Thunder Valley Casino

November To Be Determined
Holiday Sweets

Sunday, December 20
Beach Blanket Babylon

For detailed trip information please call the Fremont Senior Center at 510-790-6600, or stop by the Fremont Senior Center, located at 40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy in Fremont. Reservations can be made at the Fremont Senior Center.

For more information about the Fremont Senior Center visit www.fremont.gov/SeniorCenter.

City of Hayward News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF
HAYWARD

Firefighters, A’s come to the rescue

Few baseball-related losses are as gut-wrenching as the one experienced by Tennyson American Little League on Sunday night. Thieves broke into the league’s clubhouse and made off with the proceeds of their annual fundraiser, roughly \$7,000 awaiting bank deposit on Monday morning. The burglary was a major blow to the league, which serves about 220 Hayward kids. Although the league’s insurance will cover most of the loss, the coverage comes with a hefty \$1,000 deductible.

True to form, Hayward Firefighters were quick to act. “I saw what had happened on the news and I just felt awful for the kids,” said Ryan Hamre, President of the Hayward Firefighters union. “It didn’t take much for everyone to agree that we needed to do something.”

In the span of a few hours, Hayward Fire Department members had relayed the story to officials with the Oakland A’s and secured a \$1,000 donation from

the Green and Gold. At the same time, the firefighters matched the A’s donation to the league with \$1,000 of their own.

And just like that, the Tennyson American Little League is back in business — and then some.

“I’m just really excited that we were able to do this together,” said Hamre. “We look forward to opportunities to help the community, and it’s great to be able to work with the A’s and have a positive outcome for the kids.”

Dress Swap

You might not find a dress as controversial as the one pictured here, but if you still need an outfit for the prom and your budget isn’t Kardashiansque, the Hayward Library Prom Dress Swap has you covered. Simply stop by the Weekes Branch Library at 27300 Patrick Avenue on Saturday, April 25th from 1-4PM. It doesn’t matter if you have a dress or accessories to swap or not; the program is free and open to all local teens. Enjoy a wide selection of gently used dresses in various styles, colors and sizes.

For more information, please contact Rob Spitzel at 510-293-5065 (rob.spitzel@hayward-ca.gov) at the Weekes Branch, or Annie Snell at 510-881-7946 (annie.snell@hayward-ca.gov) at the Main Library.

Neighborhood Cleanup

Join the Keep Hayward Clean

& Green Task Force on Saturday, April 25 from 8:30 to noon for a community cleanup event! This is a great opportunity to get some exercise, enjoy the beautiful spring weather, and make new friends while improving your neighborhood.

The KHCg cleanup event will begin at Park Elementary School - 411 Larchmont St. Participants will fan out throughout the neighborhood to clean up and beautify the area. Grab your gloves and a pair of comfortable shoes; it’s time to help clean up Hayward!

Honor children lost to violence

For decades, former Alameda County Supervisor Gail Steele has worked to raise awareness around the issue of children lost to violence. Her efforts are most beautifully — and heartbreakingly — manifest in a bronze memorial statue that was erected behind Hayward City Hall last year. The statue has now become the site of a sad but hopeful annual memorial event, where the families of the departed and Alameda County residents join to remember the lost and unite in an effort to prevent further tragedies.

This year’s remembrance event will take place at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 24 at the memorial statue behind City Hall (adjacent

to the Hayward BART station). Community members from across Alameda County are invited to attend.

Emergency Preparedness Expo

The City of Hayward and the Alameda County Public Health Department’s Emergency Preparedness fifth annual emergency preparedness expo on Saturday, April 25 at Hayward City Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dubbed “Operation Independence V,” the expo features a massive lineup of emergency and social services agencies from across the county, all focused on what to do before, during and after disaster strikes.

The free event is among the most comprehensive of its kind open to the general public in the East Bay. Attendees will be able to take advantage of hands-on training, emergency preparedness workshops, presentations, exhibits, emergency equipment demonstrations and more.

Apply for Youth Commission

Applications are now being accepted from students interested in serving on the Hayward Youth Commission. The City seeks students eager to represent the interests, needs and concerns of the young people in the Hayward community and to provide input to the elected officials of the City of Hayward, the Hayward Area

Recreation and Park District, and the Hayward Unified School District about issues that affect youth. Youth Commissioners’ responsibilities include attending meetings the first and third Monday of each month from September to June, except holidays, and working on special projects that address current issues.

To qualify, students must:

- * Be between 13 and 20 years old at the time of appointment and
- * Live in the City of Hayward or within the boundaries of the Hayward Unified School District

All applicants under 18 years of age must have parent/legal guardian consent to participate in this Commission by completing the Parent Agreement and Contact Information form.

Applications are available in the Office of the City Clerk, 777 “B” Street, Hayward, or by calling 583-4400 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications may also be obtained here or by visiting the City’s website at <http://www.hayward-ca.gov>.

The deadline for submitting applications is 5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 14, 2015. Postmarks will not be accepted. Applicants will be notified by mail when an interview time is confirmed. Interviews are one day only and are scheduled for Thursday, May 28, 2015.

Water district raises rates

SUBMITTED BY SHARENE GONZALES

At a public hearing on April 14, the Alameda County Water District (ACWD) Board of Directors adopted increases to bi-monthly service charges which will become effective May 1. The increases will result in an overall revenue increase of eight percent to cover total costs to run the District.

Beginning May 1, the bimonthly service charge (based on the size of the meter serving the property) will increase by 30 percent. For most single family residential customers with 5/8 or 3/4 inch meters, this will result in a bimonthly bill increase of approximately 8 percent or approximately \$5 per month.

No increase will be made to the commodity rate or drought surcharge.

As ACWD’s new rates go into effect, the District’s average single family residential bill falls below the median of 30 Bay Area water providers.

To learn more about ACWD, the rates process, drought, or water conservation, please visit: www.acwd.org.

FREE Citizenship Workshop

SUBMITTED BY INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF THE BAY AREA

A free U.S. citizenship workshop and fee waiver assistance will be held on Saturday, April 25 at Fremont Family Resource Center. Get free assistance with step-by-step review of the naturalization process; assessment of your ability to naturalize; application preparation and document packaging if eligible; and application review by an immigration attorney or qualified legal representative.

Registration is recommended; go to www.ebnatz.org or call (510) 451-2846 to register. Visit www.iibayarea.org/get-help/citizenship to access the citizen workshop checklist.

U.S. Citizenship Workshop
Saturday, Apr 25
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Fremont Family Resource Center
Building EFGH - Caribbean Room Suite H830
39155 Liberty St, Fremont
(510) 451-2846
www.ebnatz.org
Free

Annual recognition of fall of Saigon

SUBMITTED BY JANICE ROMBECK

On April 21, Santa Clara County is hosting a ceremony that will begin with lighting the breezeway with the colors red and yellow, symbolically representing the Vietnamese American Heritage Flag to commemorate the 40th Annual Recognition of the Fall of Saigon. The lights will continue to glow in the evening until May 1.

Program ceremony will be attended by County Board President Dave Cortese, Supervisor Cindy Chavez and community leaders.

After the Fall of Saigon in 1975, Vietnamese refugees emigrated to the United States of America and settled in different parts of the country to begin their new journey as free people. They feel fortunate to live in a country that promotes peace and prosperity, protects human rights through the support of public officials, and ensures the safety and well-being of its people through the service of the Armed Forces.

For more information, contact The-vu Nguyen in the Office of Supervisor Dave Cortese at (408) 299-5030 or (408) 386-6115.

Commemoration of Fall of Saigon
Tuesday, Apr 21
6:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
County Governmental Center
70 W. Hedding St, San Jose
(408) 299-5030/ (408) 386-6115

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Measles outbreak now over

SUBMITTED BY ANITA GORE

The California measles outbreak that began in December 2014 is over, as announced on April 17 by Dr. Karen Smith, director of the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) and state health officer.

No new outbreak-related measles cases have been reported to CDPH for two 21-day incubation periods (42 days), allowing public health officials to declare the outbreak that infected 131 Californians to be over.

Since December 2014, 131 measles cases have been reported to CDPH that are likely linked to this outbreak. Measles is not endemic in California, but can circulate when a contagious, infected person enters the state and exposes others. Forty-two cases were directly linked to an initial exposure in December at Disneyland or Disney California Adventure Park in Anaheim, California. Additional cases were secondary to those.

Two doses of measles-containing vaccine (MMR vaccine) are more than 97 percent effective in preventing measles. If you are unsure of your vaccination status, check with your doctor to have a test to check for measles immunity or to receive vaccination.



Margarita V. Garciduenas passed away on April 17, 2015. Margarita was born on October 17, 1922 in Irapuato, Guanajuato, Mexico. After marrying Ralph in July 1948 they lived in Union City. She is predeceased by her husband Ralph Garciduenas, her siblings Maria, Victoria, Rafael and Josephina, and her son-in-law John Beaver. She is survived by her daughters and husbands Martha and Greg Minor, Donna Beaver, Margarita M. Garciduenas, and Sarah and Randy Mills. She has four grandchildren Greg, Marc, Andrew and Janelle and a great-grand daughter Cara Rosas Minor. Her loving family also included numerous nephews and nieces and her beloved cat Ricky. Margarita was a gentle loving person who enjoyed gardening, baking and all of her pet companions. She will be greatly missed. Visitation will be held Thursday, April 23, 5-8pm with a Vigil at 6:30pm at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536. Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, April 24, 10am at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, 703 C Street, Union City, CA 94587. Burial to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward.

California improves in national health goals

SUBMITTED BY ANITA GORE

California has shown improvement in reducing infant mortality, AIDS, cancers and coronary heart disease, according to a new report on public health indicators released April 6 by the California Department of Public Health (CDPH). The County Health Status Profiles 2015, released as part of national Public Health Week (April 6-12), provides statewide and county-level data to help guide the course of health promotion and preventive services. For many of the diseases and conditions, California achieved goals established in the Healthy People 2020 national objectives, which serve as a guide to improve the health of people across the nation.

While the report highlights progress that's been made, there are some chronic conditions that have failed to show an improvement. Those include age-adjusted death rates for diabetes, Alzheimer's disease and chronic liver disease. For more information, visit www.cdph.ca.gov.

H.A.R.D. Board recognizes volunteers

SUBMITTED BY
LAURA CORREA-HERNANDEZ

The Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (H.A.R.D.) was pleased to recognize its valuable volunteers at the Board of Directors Volunteer Recognition held on April 18 in Hayward. The event acknowledged H.A.R.D.'s many amazing volunteers.

Volunteers are a vital part of the District in the program areas of aquatics, arts, camps, dance, special needs, theatre arts, gymnastics, nature, parks, youth, sports and senior adults. In 2014, there were 915 registered volunteers who donated in excess of 55,000 hours. Their dedicated volunteer service allows the District to fulfill its mission which is to enrich the quality of life for our community by providing a variety of recreation activities, parks and facilities that promote health, wellness, learning and fun.

For additional information, please contact Recreation Supervisor Daniela Keiffer at (510) 881-6768 or keid@haywardrec.org.

Hayward Firefighters and Oakland A's to cover Little League burglary losses

SUBMITTED BY FRANK HOLLAND

Few baseball-related losses are as gut-wrenching as the one experienced by Tennyson American Little League on April 12. Thieves broke into the league's clubhouse and made off with the proceeds of their annual fundraiser, roughly \$7,000 awaiting bank deposit on Monday morning. The burglary was a major blow to the league, which serves about 220 Hayward kids. Although the league's insurance will cover most of the loss, the coverage comes with a hefty \$1,000 deductible.

True to form, Hayward Firefighters were quick to act. "I saw what had happened on the news and I just felt awful for the kids," said Ryan Hamre, President of the Hayward Firefighters union. "It didn't take much for everyone to agree that we needed to do something."

In the span of a few hours, Hayward Fire Department members had relayed the story to offi-

cials with the Oakland A's and secured a \$1,000 donation from the Green and Gold. At the same time, the firefighters matched the A's donation to the league with \$1,000 of their own.

And just like that, the Tennyson American Little League is back in business — and then some.

"I'm just really excited that we were able to do this together," said Hamre. "We look forward to opportunities to help the community, and it's great to be able to work with the A's and have a positive outcome for the kids."

THEATRE REVIEW

Travel the Lost Highway with Hank Williams

By JESSICA NOËL CHAPIN
PHOTOS BY
TERRY SULLIVAN

Great music speaks to the soul. It is timeless, reaching across generations. Each of us has a favorite song that awakens a sense of nostalgia within us. Youthful summers spent with a first love, or the crushing pain of a broken heart, are recalled in vivid detail when those familiar words drift to through our senses.

One iconic American artist,

though he has inspired artists from many other genres as well. Williams himself was influenced by an African American street performer, Rufus Payne (more commonly known as Tee-Tot), introduced him to the blues.

In 1937, at the age of 15, Williams won first prize in a local talent show. This led to a regular spot on WFSA radio, and was the beginning of his professional musical career. His mother Lillie was his first manager and he and his band, the Drifting Cowboys, began playing throughout Alabama. After an initial rejection,



Hank Williams, Sr., born in Alabama in 1923, is especially known for soundtracks of love and loneliness. Throughout much of his adolescence, Williams' father was in a local VA hospital, leaving his mother Lillie to raise Hank and his sister on her own. Suffering from back pain since childhood, Hank battled addiction to drugs and alcohol. Self-medicating, combined with heart trouble, proved fatal and led to Hank's untimely death in 1953 at the age of 29.

Williams is considered to be one of the most influential figures in American music with a legacy in the country music genre

Williams gained a spot with the Grand Ole Opry. Unfortunately, Williams' alcoholism was a hindrance to his career. He frequently showed up drunk, if he showed up at all. He died in the back of his Cadillac on the way to a show on New Year's Day.

Little is known about the short life of Hank Williams. He has become a musical legend, an American saint. He left behind only his music and a few letters. Playwrights Randal Myler and Mark Harelik have created a biographical celebration of the life of Hank Williams use the singer's own words to take the audience through his life, a unique tribute



to Williams and nostalgic thrill for the audience.

Susan E. Evans, Artistic Director at the Douglas Morrison Theatre in Hayward has selected this performance as part of the theatre's "Journeys" theme for the 2014-2015 season. It was a wise choice and beautifully performed. Kevin Singer plays the lead role and truly captures the essence of this complex country singer. Williams' mother Lillie, played by Rebecca Faiola, is the perfect southern mama hen to her shining star of a boy.

The play feels more like a concert than the average drama; audience members frequently joined in with clapping and toe tapping, and many sang along at the closing performance of "I Saw the Light." Whether or not playgoers are familiar with Williams' music, his story will leave an impression as the universal struggle of mankind to find meaning, love, and a place in this world.

Hank Williams: Lost Highway is playing now through April 26 at the Douglas Morrison Theatre. For tickets or more information,

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La Honda Music Camp

SUBMITTED BY
MARVIN BOWERMAN

Hayward La Honda Music Camp celebrates its 54th anniversary in 2015 and looks forward to welcoming students in grades 6-12 to a challenging and fun experience devoted to developing fine musicianship. The camp's mission is to inspire young people to achieve their best musically, to enjoy a great social/recreational experience and take home memories that will last a lifetime.

Camp highlights include Band (concert band and wind ensemble), Full Orchestra and String Orchestra, Small Ensembles (all combinations), Jazz Bands (five levels), Jazz Improvisation (three levels), Jazz Piano, Vocal Majors, Music Theory, Vocal Music (all-camp chorus, jazz choir), Master Classes (all instruments), Conducting, Composition, Latin Jazz and Electronic Music.

Participants will have the opportunity of studying under

music directors from the most successful colleges, universities and schools in the Bay Area. The residential camp runs from July 25 to August 1 and is located in La Honda at the San Francisco YMCA camp Jones Gulch.

Recreational activities will include arts and crafts, swimming, equestrianism, canoeing, softball, archery, climbing tower, dances, zip line and hiking.

Enrollment: registration before May 1 is (\$695); sibling discount (\$25) and Honor Band or Honor Orchestra Discount (\$65). Some scholarships are available for families with financial need.

For more information, videos, and registration go to lahondamusiccamp.org, email lahondamusiccamp@yahoo.com or call (510) 537-4871. The camp is a nonprofit organization and donations can be made to the Memorial Scholarship Fund that helps low income families send their children to camp.

Ohlone Renegades Report

SUBMITTED AND
PHOTOS BY DON JEDLOVEC
PHOTOGRAPHY

April 11, 2015
Softball won 4-3 over Napa
Baseball won 6-2 over Hartnell





PUBLIC NOTICES

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG15759188
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Laura Smith for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Khloe Castillo to Khloe Smith

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: Fri 5/01/2015, Time: 8:45 am, Dept.: 503
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Room 108, Hayward, CA 94544.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri City Voice
Date: Feb 19, 2015
WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
4/7, 4/14, 4/21, 4/28/15

CNS-2374674#

AMENDED
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG15760124
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Adriana Ramirez and Jose Hugo Garcia Ollica for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner Adriana Ramirez filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Yahir Garcia Ramirez to Yahir Garcia-Ramirez
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: May 8, 2015, Time: 8:45 a.m., Dept.: 503
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happening Tri City Voice
Date: March 26, 2015
Winifred Y. Smith
Judge of the Superior Court
3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21/15

CNS-2374483#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 5033710

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Gar Ofci, 4740 Dogwood Ave Fremont CA 94536, County of Alameda; 3182 Campus Dr. #250, San Mateo, CA 94403; San Mateo
Registrant(s):
Oscar Garcia, 4740 Dogwood Ave Fremont CA 94536

Hieu Bui, 4740 Dogwood Ave Fremont CA 94536
Cesar Garcia, 4740 Dogwood Ave Fremont CA 94536
Business conducted by: a general partnership
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Oscar Garcia, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 16, 2015
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).
4/21, 4/28, 5/5, 5/12/15

CNS-2742235#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 503278

Fictitious Business Name(s):
The Pack Leader, 38935 Hayes St., Fremont CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Joao Lima Melo, 38935 Hayes St., Fremont CA 94536

Neli Ribeiro Araujo Lima, 38935 Hayes St., Fremont CA 94536
Business conducted by: Married Couple
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on April 12/10

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/ Joao Lima Melo

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 2, 2015

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4/14, 4/21, 4/28, 5/5/15

CNS-2377658#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 503213

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Meineke Car Care Center #2625, 40871 Albrae St Fremont CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Promagix Inc., 793 Carino Ter. Milpitas CA 95035; 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/ Pankaj Gupta, CFO or President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 1, 2015
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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4/14, 4/21, 4/28, 5/5/15

CNS-2373579#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 503169

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Nicole Marinelli, 35188 King Ct., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Nicole Christine Hermann, 35188 King Ct., Fremont, CA 94536

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 31, 2015

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4/7, 4/14, 4/21, 4/28/15

CNS-2376917#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 503041-2

Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. Ocean Economist #9, 2. Ocean Economist No. 9, 34563 Falls Terrace, Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Tsumin Cheng, 34563 Falls Terrace, Fremont, CA 94555

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 27, 2015

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4/7, 4/14, 4/21, 4/28/15

CNS-2376594#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 503178

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Let's Play! Speech-Language Pathology Services, 39800 Fremont Blvd. Apt. #274, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
RosalyN Castaño Leech, 39800 Fremont Blvd. Apt. #274, 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/ RosalyN Castaño Leech

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 1, 2015

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4/7, 4/14, 4/21, 4/28/15

CNS-2376549#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 503096

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Deep Jaymes Music Group (MJMG), 4772 Deep Creek Rd., Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda

Mailing address: 4772 Deep Creek Rd., Fremont, CA 94555

Registrant(s):
Michael A. Jayme, 4772 Deep Creek Rd., Fremont, CA 94555

Martha I. Jayme, 4772 Deep Creek Rd., Fremont, CA 94555

Business conducted by: married couple
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/ Michael A. Jayme

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 30, 2015

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4/7, 4/14, 4/21, 4/28/15

CNS-2376075#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 502760

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Fremont Smog Test Only, 4299 Peralta Blvd, Fremont, CA 94536

Registrant(s):
Tri Star Auto 99 Inc, 34963 Roberts St, Union City, CA 94587; California 3382077

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/ Tri Dinh Nguyen, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 19, 2015

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4/7, 4/14, 4/21, 4/28/15

CNS-23736072#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 503110

Fictitious Business Name(s):
UC Elite, 2461 Medallion Drive, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Matthew Guzman, 2461 Medallion Drive, Union City, CA 94587

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 30, 2015

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4/7, 4/14, 4/21, 4/28/15

CNS-2376055#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 502919

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Racksort.com, 4225 Polaris Ave., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
JPKK LLC, 4225 Polaris Ave., Union City, CA 94587; California

Business conducted by: a limited liability company
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Peterwin A. Ranada, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 23, 2015

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3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21/15

CNS-2374478#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 503018

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Enamord, 3695 Stevenson Blvd., #314, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Logesh Kumar, 3695 Stevenson Blvd., #314, Fremont, CA 94538

Rachel Kumar, 3695 Stevenson Blvd., #314, Fremont, CA 94538

Business conducted by: Married Couple
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/ Logesh Kumar

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 26, 2015

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3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21/15

CNS-2374471#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 502928

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Mission Shuttle, 41850 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Andrew Sun-Wai Choi, 41850 Paseo Padre Pkwy, 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/ Andrew Sun-Wai Choi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 24, 2015

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3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21/15

CNS-2374222#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 502963

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Euro School of Tennis, 4510 Peralta Blvd., Suite #22, Fremont, CA 94536, County of

Alameda
Registrant(s):
Calex Sports Inc., 4510 Peralta Blvd., Suite #22, Fremont, CA 94536; California

Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/13/2009

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 24, 2015

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3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21/15

CNS-2373960#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 471714

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **The Delivery Pros, 46728 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538**
The Fictitious Business Name Statement being abandoned was filed on Nov. 7, 2012 in the County of Alameda.

Amanda Raj, 10684 S. Tantau Ave., Cupertino, CA 95014

S/ Amanda Raj
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on February 24, 2015.

CNS-2372750#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 502187

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Centerville Smog, 4343 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Mailing address: 37503 Glenmoor Dr. #C, Fremont, CA 94536

Registrant(s):
Hieu Minh Loi, 38260 Blacow Rd., Fremont, CA 94536

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 5, 2015

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3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21/15

Future bright for Newark

Following an introduction by Newark Chamber of Commerce CEO Valerie Boyle and a performance by the Newark Memorial High School Advanced Choir under Choir Instructor Joanne Hoang, in his State of the City address on April 16, 2015, Newark Mayor Alan Nagy emphasized the history of his city. The Mayor spoke of several prominent citizens who recently passed away that have been instrumental in that history – Janet Drews, Joe Maes and Clark Redeker. In an overview of Newark, in its 60th anniversary year, Nagy noted its beginnings as Ohlone Indians harvested salt by the Bay and the transformation of that



Mayor Alan Nagy



industry along with the railroad and iron and brass casting enterprises. Carter Brothers railroad and cable cars were well known as well as wood-burning Wedgewood Stoves – all from Newark.

With incorporation in 1955, the City of Newark expanded to embrace businesses, large and small. Continued growth expanded the population in the 1990s to 42,700. Infrastructure improvements including expanded fire services, Silliman Community Activity and Aquatic Center and volunteer graffiti abatement embodied the spirit of Newark.

Following the recent economic downturn, Nagy says that Newark is regaining

its strength. “We are seeing a stronger housing market, retail sales are improving, auto sales are the best in the last decade, and hotel occupancy is high.” Reserves are growing and a trust fund has been established to offset future liabilities of Post Employment Benefits. He cautioned that with the positive economic news, “We continue to be fiscally conservative” with a balanced budget.

The mayor revealed a surprising fact about home building; only four houses were built in the City over the past 15 years. Balancing this, he noted extensive current homebuilding and commercial activity throughout Newark. Mayor Nagy

said, “Once all of the housing development in town are completed, it will enhance our tax base, improve our schools and bring a new vitality to the community.” Commercial growth of note includes rebuilding the Salvation Army center, rejuvenation of the Newark Auto Center; location of Cruise America Northern California headquarters in the City; a new industrial laundry building for Mission Linen Supply; additional leasing of Pacific Research Center; and renovation of New-Park Mall.

In conclusion, the Mayor said, “Newark has a bright future,” adding, “Shop Newark!”

Union Sanitary District hosts Open House

SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE POWELL

Union Sanitary District (USD) is holding an Open House, and everyone in the Tri-Cities is invited! On Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the District (USD) will offer family-friendly activities, plant tours, interactive demonstrations, re-

tunity to tour our plant, view our green energy projects, and get an up-close look at the specialized equipment and interactive demonstrations we'll have on display.”

The event is a good opportunity for students to explore careers. “We encourage students of all ages to come and talk to our engineers, plant operators, chemists, collec-



freshments and more at its Union City treatment plant and headquarters.

“USD is a big part of daily life in the Tri-Cities, but many of our customers aren't aware of the work we do to protect public health and the environment,” says General Manager Paul Eldredge. “This event is a fun way for people to find out about the District. They'll have the oppor-

tion systems workers, mechanics, electricians, business services staff and more to find out about careers in our industry,” continues Eldredge. “We'll also have activities that are enjoyable for kids and kids-at-heart.”

“I'm proud that our visitors will have the chance to meet the people who work hard to provide award-winning service every day,” says Eldredge. “We're honored to have our customers as our guests, and

we invite everyone to drop by – no reservations necessary.”

If you'd like to tour the plant during the Open House, wear closed-toed, low-heeled shoes and be prepared for walking and stairs. USD's Open House display areas are wheelchair-accessible; plant buildings are not.

Union Sanitary District operates a 33 million gallon per day wastewater treatment facility in Union City and provides

collection, treatment and disposal services to the Tri-City area.

Union Sanitary District's Open House
Saturday, May 9
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Union Sanitary District
5072 Benson Rd, Union City
(510) 477-7500
www.unionsanitary.ca.gov
Free

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Thursday, April 9

At around 9 a.m., Officer Rivas-Villegas was dispatched to the 32600 block of Foxglove Way on the report of an auto burglary. Due to the fact that the vehicle was apparently left unlocked overnight, the crime was determined to be a grand theft. A work bag and wallet were stolen.

Saturday, April 11

At around 10:15 p.m., Officer Bedford was dispatched to the Chevron gas station at 1990 Decoto Rd. on the report of an assault with a deadly weapon. The victim stated that he pulled his vehicle over to check his cell phone, when a suspect opened the passenger door and stabbed him multiple times.

It appears this was not a random incident, and the suspect is known to the victim. Detectives are continuing to investigate this case.

Sunday, April 12

At around 8:30 p.m., officers were dispatched to the area of Alvarado-Niles Road and Skylark Drive on the report of an assault with a deadly weapon. The suspect threw a large, plastic garbage can at the victim. The 35-year-old male, San Leandro resident, was arrested.

At around 12:45 p.m., Officer Parodi was dispatched to Walmart on the report of a weapon brandishing. The victim said he met three suspects in the parking lot of Starbucks on Alvarado Boulevard to retrieve his stolen cell phone, which one of the suspects said he would sell back to him for \$50. After

the victim retrieved his phone, he refused to pay the suspect. As he was driving out of the lot, all three suspects threatened to beat him up, and one of them brandished a knife. The suspects also followed his vehicle for a short time.

At around 11 p.m., Officer Jensen was dispatched to St. Rose Hospital in Hayward on a report of a male subject who had been stabbed. The victim stated he was attacked by five Hispanic males in their 20s when he was walking on Alameda Creek Trail behind the Crowne Plaza Hotel. He said the suspects hit him multiple times, and one pointed a black handgun at him. Only after running to a nearby friend's house did the victim realize he had been stabbed. The suspects stole the victim's wallet and cell phone.

Abandoned Shopping Carts: Nuisance and Blight

By MARIA MANIEGO
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RICHARD SEALANA

Shopping carts are seen everywhere, not just inside and around stores that supply them, but miles away from their intended use. This issue poses not only a financial problem for store owners and aesthetic quandary for residents, but a challenge for local governments as well. Thus, abandoned shopping carts become blight in the community.

Shopping carts are taken from store premises for different reasons. Some people take shopping carts with them because they do not have any other means of transportation. According to Richard Sealana, Superintendent of Public Works for Union City, shopping carts transport or store per-

the City to remove these carts,” Sealana said, adding that it becomes an “administrative burden” for government agencies.

The cities of Fremont and Newark urge patrons to call the stores and/or retrieval companies directly. Although store owners are primarily responsible for retrieving their carts, state law allows city departments to collect shopping carts if it impedes emergency services or if it has been three business days since the store owner has been notified.

Myvan Khuu-Seeman, Administrative Analyst for Public Works in Newark, states: “If the Public Works Department receives a complaint, we will refer the complaint to our Community Preservation Division (under the Community Development Department), who will contact the relevant store to retrieve its cart.



The Public Works Department may remove shopping carts that pose immediate hazards – this does not happen often.”

Most stores in Fremont hire All American Shopping Cart Retrieval Services (or Mendoza’s Cart Service) to pick up their carts. “The City of Fremont does not incur any significant costs in managing abandoned shopping carts. City departments are directed to contact retailers or shopping cart retrieval companies to help collect abandoned carts... This seems to be a reasonable solution to the problem in Fremont,” stated Ken Pianin from Environmental Services.

According to California state law, a shopping cart is required to have a sign attached that includes the store’s name; procedure for authorized removal; notification that unauthorized removal or possession of the cart is a violation of state law; and contact information or address for returning the cart. The signs should clearly state that it is unlawful to

Despite these improvements, Wright stressed that this is an ongoing issue she witnesses firsthand. She adds that some people assume that since they paid for their groceries, they can take the carts as well. Wright has also witnessed shopping carts being used by the homeless community as a shelter. These carts are being used for various means; thus, “If I see people with laundry in the cart, I’ll just give them a ride home.”

The City of Milpitas takes an extra measure and strictly enforces fines for unauthorized removal of carts. Business owners are required to submit a cart retrieval plan or enter into a contract with a city designated retrieval cart service. Owners are also subject to fine for noncompliance. The cities of Hayward and Union City have ordinances in place, requiring stores to submit an abandoned cart prevention plan that contains physical measures such as disabling devices on carts that prevent their removal from the premises; hiring an employee to prevent customers from removing carts; or physical barriers at the door.



sonal belongings or recyclable items, accumulating in areas such as recycling centers.

“We find a number of shopping carts abandoned just outside our facility. Customers use these carts to bring their recyclable material to our site and some abandon them nearby when they leave. According to our staff, they typically see one abandoned cart about every other day,” says Eileen Riener, Community Relations Director of Tri-CED Community Recycling. Tri-CED, in turn, collects the abandoned carts and delivers unclaimed carts to the city’s Corporation Yard.

Store owners are primarily responsible for the retrieval of their shopping carts; however, they have also become a burden for government agencies. “[Store owners] will hire retrieval services or their own employees to go out in the neighborhoods and get those carts. When that’s not done efficiently, then [the responsibility] falls on



remove shopping carts from the store’s premises, but it is a trend that seems to continue even with viable solutions.

Traci Ye, a manager at Smart & Final in Union City, says they lose shopping carts all the time. The store, along with many others, hire retrieval services to return lost shopping carts. The City of Milpitas, for instance, has a contract with Alice Wright, who retrieves abandoned carts around the city. Wright has been of service to Milpitas for about 12 years. When she first started, she would collect about 700 carts a month. Now, it has reduced to about 380-500 a month.

Sealana finds the use of wheel-locking technology to be expensive and unreliable. Wright agrees and stated that these locks eventually break if someone keeps pushing it further. However, some managers find the use of automatic wheel-locking devices helpful. “They’ve been really effective,” says John Suydam, Store Manager at Raley’s in Fremont, which has about 200 carts. Newark’s Grocery Outlet Store Manager Biviana Herrera also stated that the system has worked to protect their carts from being misused.

Aside from the use of technology or physical barriers, Sealana suggests the use of personal, foldable shopping carts instead. Milpitas’ shopping carts ordinance also suggests “the rental or sale of utility carts that can be temporarily or permanently used for transport of purchases.” ALDI, a German-based discount grocery chain, is known for having coin-operated shopping cart returns. A customer is required to pay a refundable quarter to unlock a shopping cart. The store operates nearly 1,300 U.S. stores, primarily from Kansas to the East Coast.

A change in behavior of patrons may also help. “We really need to encourage the good behavior that we’re looking for,” Sealana concludes. Citizens need to play an active role by returning shopping carts to their designated place, and reporting abandoned carts to store owners, retrieval companies, or a city public works department.

Tip-A-Cop in Milpitas

SUBMITTED BY
SGT. GENE SMITH, MILPITAS PD

On Thursday, April 30, the Milpitas Police Department, in conjunction with the Special Olympics of Northern California is hosting a Tip-A-Cop event from 5 p.m. – 9 p.m., at Chili’s Restaurant in Milpitas. All proceeds will benefit the Special Olympics.

Tip-A-Cop is a fundraising event where Police Officers will be serving the customers at a restaurant. Donations help provide local athletes with free year round training and competitions. There are 17,777 athletes who compete in 156 competitions throughout the region in 11 sports.

Special Olympics requires the extraordinary support and time of 17,140 volunteers and volunteer coaches. Financial support comes almost ex-

clusively from individuals, organizations, corporations, and foundations.

Please join us in supporting this worthy cause and let the cops serve you!

For questions, please contact Officer John Muok at (408) 586-2526.

Tip A Cop - Benefit for Special Olympics
Thursday, Apr 30
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Chili’s Restaurant
300 W. Calaveras Blvd, Milpitas
(408) 586-2526

Hit and run

SUBMITTED BY SGT. BRYAN HINKLEY, MILPITAS PD

On April 12 at approximately 4:36 p.m., the Milpitas Police Department responded to the area of Jacklin Rd. at Interstate 680 on the report of a hit and run traffic collision involving a vehicle and a bicyclist. Arriving officers found the bicyclist on the ground and he was transported to a local hospital with major, non-life threatening injuries.

Officers located a heavily damaged red 2012 Nissan Sentra 4-door that also collided with a building at Golfland, 1199 Jacklin Rd. The driver of the Nissan Sentra, described as a Hispanic female in her mid-30’s, had fled the scene prior to officer’s arrival and is still at large. The investigation is on-going at this time.

The Milpitas Police Department is requesting the public’s assistance. If you witnessed the collision or have any information regarding the collision, please contact us at (408) 586-2400.

Information can also be provided anonymously by calling (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department website at: http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/government/police/crime_tip.asp

The Sheer Joy of Shearing



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EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT

Spring has sprung and it is time for our sheeps' annual haircut. Learn how it's done at Ardenwood Historic Farm's "Sheep Shearing Day" on Sunday, April 26. Watch as the farm's sheep get sheared, try your hand at wool carding and see the transformation from fiber to yarn at the spinning wheel. Kids will enjoy stories about sheep and making their own wooly lamb to take home.

Once a year, an adult sheep is sheared (or shorn) to remove its wool. Although shearing does not hurt a sheep, it must be done by a skilled shearer quickly to avoid injuries. Some shearers use electric shears or shearing machines, while others shear sheep manually by using scissors or hand blades. If done efficiently, professional shearers can shear a sheep in 2-3 minutes.

Sheep shearing is typically done before lambing commences, or when the weather is fair for the animals, usually in April. Their wool is used conventionally for clothing, hosiery, upholstery, insulation, rugs, tennis balls, bedding products, and clean-up pads for oil and chemical spills.

Admission fee is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors (62+), \$5 for children ages 4-17, and free for children under 3 years old. For more information, call (510) 544-2797 or visit www.ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood.

Sheep Shearing Day
Sunday, Apr 26
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd, Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood
Admission: \$8 adults, \$6 seniors,
\$5 children, 3 years and under are free
Free parking



Spring Show



Best of Show: Sunnyhaven by Schatz Robideaux

PHOTO BY
SCHATZ ROBIDEAUX

The San Leandro Art Association Spring Show winners were announced Tuesday, April 14, 2015. The artworks will be displayed until Wednesday, April 29 at the San Leandro Main Library. Winners are:

Best of Show: Sunnyhaven by Schatz Robideaux

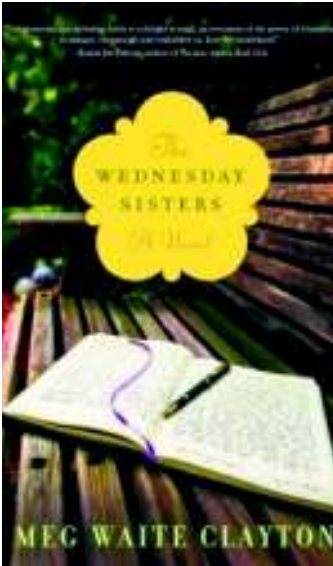
Merit Awards:
We Are Pals by Jane Tsushima
Seals by Rosemarie Ramos

Camellias by Anna May Tandi
Antique Roses by Ethel Morgan
All About Shapes by Pat Raposo
Purple Iris by Barbara Bernner
Spring Above Sunol by Ed Ortman

Spring Show
Until Wednesday, Apr 29
Monday – Thursday: 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m. – 4 p.m.
San Leandro Library
300 Estudillo Ave, San Leandro
(510) 577-3971
www.sanleandro.org/depts/library

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Thursday, April 23
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Judy Gittelsohn to teach watercolor workshop



SUBMITTED BY HELENE ROYLANCE

The Fremont Art Association is excited to have, Judy Gittelsohn, a Golden Paints certified Working Artist, teaching a workshop on Friday, April 24 at the Fremont Art Association (FAA) Gallery.

During the "Golden Qor Watercolors" participants will be working with the brand new Qor watercolor; mixing colors, painting on interesting grounds, painting wet into wet, working with staining and granulating pigments. This amazing new watercolor paint packs a punch. Intense pigments offer a wonderful range of applications. Qor is compatible with traditional watercolor. All paints are provided. Please bring brushes and papers for your use.

The fee for each class is \$75 non-member / \$65 FAA member. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own brushes and papers; paints will be provided with the fee.

To sign up, please contact Helene Roylance at (650) 279-7630 or email her at heleneroylance@yahoo.com or you can also call the gallery at (510) 792-0905.

Judy Gittelsohn Watercolor Workshop
Friday, Apr 24
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Fremont Art Association Gallery
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