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Charlie Chaplin Days: 100 Years in Niles

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"Charlie Chaplin Days" 2015 edition will be a special weekend in the historic district of Niles. On June 6th and 7th, we celebrate Mr. Chaplin who lived and worked here exactly a century ago, creating five films that were shot on location in our little hamlet.

Anyone who has read about Charles Spencer Chaplin knows he came from poverty. His parents worked in music halls patching together an existence. His father was an alcoholic, his mother mentally unstable. But when things were okay, they were entertainers on the stage, singing.

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Photo by Dino Labiste

Festival of Fun with Birds, Bees, and Butterflies

BY LINDA-ROBIN CRAIG

There was a time when "Go ask your mother" was the hasty response many kids received when asking about the birds and bees. These days, along with the traditional reason for the question, kids are just

as likely to be inquiring about a diminishing population of garden wildlife. They may even ask about reviving native plant species that feed them. Awareness of the lack of nectar plants has some schools establishing certified habitats and teaching about pollinators – birds, bees, and butter-

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Photo by Greg Steffes



BY JOHNNA M. LAIRD

The year was 1909. The Wright Brothers were preparing to deliver their first military plane to the U.S. Army. Robert Peary and Matthew Henson were making their way to the North Pole. William Howard Taft was inaugurated as the United States' 27th president, and "Shine On Harvest Moon" was climbing the charts to become a number one hit song.

Closer to home, farmers in San Leandro were anticipating a bumper cherry crop. The Board of Trade decided to host its first Cherry Festival to promote the City of San Leandro with its then-population of 3,500. It turned out to be a winner—more than 25,000 people attended the first festival with its three parades. The day ended with a grand ball and 15 tons of cherries given away.

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Pain in Your Legs? It Might Not Be Your Muscles

Washington Hospital To Offer Free PVD Screenings on June 6

If you are experiencing pain in your legs while walking or exercising, it might be more than muscle strain. Pain in one or both legs during exercise that usually goes away when you stop exercising is the primary early symptom of a serious condition known as peripheral vascular disease (PVD).

PVD is caused by blockages in the blood vessels – primarily the arteries that carry oxygen-rich blood from the heart to the rest of the body, but also in some rare cases the veins that carry blood back to the lungs and heart. These blockages result in a loss of blood circulation to the body's extremities, particularly to the legs and feet. People who have PVD also are more likely to experience other cardiovascular conditions such as heart attacks and strokes.

"The body's vascular system is all interconnected," says cardiologist Ash Jain, MD, who serves at Washington Hospital as medical co-director of Vascular Services, as well as medical director of both the Stroke Program and Invasive Vascular Imaging.

"Blockages of blood vessels in the legs can indicate circulatory problems elsewhere in the body, including the heart and the brain," Dr. Jain notes. "Approximately 50 percent of patients who have PVD also

have vascular blockages elsewhere in the body. People with PVD have a higher rate of early mortality. PVD also is a major reason for amputation of the legs.”

Diagnosing PVD can be as simple as performing a painless, non-invasive "Doppler" ultrasound investigation of the patient's leg circulation.

"We have found that it is very valuable to screen for PVD and discern circulation problems in the legs," says vascular surgeon John Thomas Mehigan, MD, FACS, medical co-director of Vascular Services and medical director of Off-site Community Education at Washington Hospital. "Because PVD can be related to multiple other conditions, screenings for PVD can give us important information about the patient's whole health condition."

For people in the community who might benefit from PVD screening – especially anyone over age 50 who is experiencing leg pain while walking or exercising – Washington Hospital will offer free ultrasound screenings of leg circulation on Saturday, June 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The screenings will be provided in the Conrad E. Anderson, MD Auditorium located in the Washington West Building at 2500

Mowry Avenue in Fremont. Dr. Jain and Dr. Mehigan will be available to interpret the screening results. Individuals interested in the free screenings must sign up in advance by calling (800) 963-7070.

The risk factors for PVD are similar to those for heart disease and strokes:

- Aging
- Family history of cardiovascular disease
- Smoking
- Diabetes
- High blood pressure
- High cholesterol

People who have any of these risk factors for arterial disease should be screened for PVD, even if they are not experiencing any symptoms. In addition to Doppler ultrasound, screening for PVD might include a painless test called an ankle-brachial index that can be performed in the physician's office to measure and compare the blood pressure in the arms and legs. When the blood pressure is significantly lower in one or both legs than in the arms, it may indicate PVD.

Additional testing might include angiogram imaging, with a contrast agent in-



Leg pain while exercising or walking that usually goes away when exercising is over is the primary early symptom of peripheral vascular disease (PVD), a serious medical condition that increases a person's risk of cardiovascular conditions such as heart attacks and strokes. Washington Hospital is offering free PVD screenings, which consists of an ultrasound screening of leg circulation. The free PVD screenings will take place on Saturday, June 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, MD Auditorium located in Washington West (2500 Mowry Avenue, Fremont). Appointments can be made by calling (800) 963-7070.

jected into the artery prior to taking an x-ray to show arteries in the legs and any blockages that may be present. Angiogram imaging may be combined with computed tomography (CT) or magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scans.

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InHealth broadcasts on Comcast Channel 78 in Fremont, Newark and Union City and online at www.inhealth.tv



The full schedule of InHealth programs listed below can also be viewed in real time on the Washington Hospital website, www.whhs.com

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	06/02/15	06/03/15	06/04/15	06/05/15	06/06/15	06/07/15	06/08/15
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Learn Exercises to Help Lower Your Blood Pressure and Slow Your Heart Rate	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	How to Maintain a Healthy Weight: Good Nutrition is Key	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Prostate Health and Prostate Cancer
12:30 PM 12:30 AM		Diabetes Matters:Top Foods for Heart Health			How Healthy Are Your Lungs?		Sports-Related Concussions
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Do You Suffer From Anxiety or Depression?	What Are Your Vital Signs Telling You?	Living with Heart Failure	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Heart Irregularities	Diabetes Matters: Insulin: Everything You Want to Know
1:30 PM 1:30 AM		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 13, 2015					Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Inside Washington Hospital: Rapid Detection of MRSA		Knee Pain & Replacement	Superbugs:Are We Winning the Germ War?	Eating for Heart Health & Blood Pressure Control	Take the Steps:What You Should Know About Foot Care	
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Sidelines by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You					Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Strategies for Support		Kidney Transplants	Deep Venous Thrombosis	GERD & Your Risk of Esophageal Cancer	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Cataracts and Diabetic Eye Conditions					Acetaminophen Overuse Danger
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Skin Cancer	Diabetes Matters: Healthy or Hoax	Diabetes Matters: Kidney Disease: Risk, Management, and Beyond	Learn Exercises to Help Lower Your Blood Pressure and Slow Your Heart Rate	Shingles	Living with Heart Failure	Skin Cancer
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Knee Pain & Replacement	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Alzheimer's Disease	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?			
5:30 PM 5:30 AM		Peripheral Vascular Disease: Leg Weakness, Symptoms and Treatment		Learn More About Kidney Disease	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Superbugs:Are We Winning the Germ War?	Diabetes Matters: Key To A Healthy Heart with Diabetes
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 13, 2015	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 13, 2015	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You	From One Second to the Next	Kidney Transplants	
6:30 PM 6:30 AM		How to Maintain a Healthy Weight: Good Nutrition is Key	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders			Do You Suffer From Breathing Problems? Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease or Asthma
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More Successful Sleep Apnea Treatment Now Available

Local physician worked with Los Gatos-based company to develop new procedure

Up to 18 million Americans have trouble with obstructive sleep apnea (OSA), according to estimates from the American Association for Respiratory Care. OSA is a potentially serious, chronic condition that occurs when a person's throat muscles relax during sleep. As a result, the airway closes partially or completely and breathing stops and starts repeatedly—up to 100 times a night.

With OSA, the brain and the rest of the body may not get enough oxygen. A person may also snore loudly and feel tired and sleepy the next day, even after they've had a full night's sleep. Statistics show that up to 7 percent of men and up to 5 percent of women in the U.S. experience daytime sleepiness associated with OSA.

If left untreated, OSA can lead to serious health problems, such as high blood pressure, stroke, heart failure, diabetes and depression. Experts also believe it affects a person's ability to carry out everyday activities and contributes to an increased risk for car crashes and accidents at work, as well as poor performance at school.

The most common non-invasive treatment for moderate to severe OSA is continuous positive airway pressure or CPAP. But, CPAP only works if the patient uses the device regularly while sleeping. Studies have shown up to 40 percent of CPAP users fail to stick with the therapy over the long term. When CPAP fails, the next best solution is upper airway surgery. A procedure called uvulopalatopharyngoplasty, or UPPP, removes excess tissue in the throat to make the airway wider.

"Unfortunately, many OSA sufferers still don't get relief from this surgery," reported Jason Van Tassel, MD, an ear, nose and throat specialist with Washington Township Medical Foundation. Dr. Van Tassel has been performing the procedure since 2005. "About 15 million people in the U.S. who have undergone UPPP surgery have not experienced significant improvement in their sleep apnea. So, they remain untreated."



The FDA has approved a new minimally invasive procedure to treat obstructive sleep apnea. Washington Township Medical Foundation ear, nose and throat specialist, Jason Van Tassel, MD, collaborated with a local company to develop the treatment devise.

Last February, the FDA approved a new minimally invasive procedure that is revolutionizing surgical treatment for OSA. Called hyoid myotomy suspension, it is done in conjunction with UPPP and has doubled the treatment's success rate, according to early tests. The procedure uses a device developed by Dr. Van Tassel in collaboration with a Los Gatos-based company specializing in sleep apnea treatment.

With this new procedure, the surgeon is able to clear multiple levels of a patient's airway. This is an important advancement because most sleep apnea involves obstruction in more than one part of the airway.

"We are now doing the procedure at Washington Hospital and its Outpatient Surgery Center. It takes about 40 minutes, which is significantly shorter than the time required for UPPP surgery," said Dr. Van Tassel. "Patients have experienced minimal pain during healing, and there have been few complications. Our patients have been very satisfied."

"Small studies have shown that the new procedure is 75 percent successful in treating sleep apnea," Dr. Van Tassel confirmed.

Learn more.

To learn about Washington Township Medical Foundation, go to www.mywtmf.com. For more information about Washington Hospital and the Washington Outpatient Surgery Center, visit www.whhs.com. To find out more about sleep apnea, go to www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus.

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

Curbing Afternoon Blahs and Are Sugar Highs Real?

Dear Doctor,

What would you recommend as a pick-me-up at the end of the day? I have stopped drinking coffee and am trying to stay away from sweets, but I have such low energy in the late afternoon. Please help!

Dear Reader,

It can be difficult making it to the end of the day especially when you have been used to chemical aids like caffeine. Some alternatives include: taking a brisk 15 minute walk, listening to energizing music, squeezing a lemon or an orange (aromatherapy has shown to boost our mind), looking at a cute picture, or chewing gum. Sneaking in a 10 minute midday nap will also help curb your afternoon blahs.

Dear Doctor,

I notice that when I drink my coffee with sugar I get an extra kick. My wife told me I am experiencing a sugar high, but I thought that was something only kids could get. Is there really such a thing?

Dear Reader,

Science has shown that there is no direct effect of sugar on the behavior of children in the form of a sugar high. However, it has been shown that too much sugar during breakfast can lead to a lower attention span and higher levels of adrenaline in some people.

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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Peripheral Vascular Disease Screening

Participate in this free screening event to learn your risk for peripheral vascular disease. The screening consists of a Doppler study of the circulation in your legs. Physicians will be on hand to interpret your results. To qualify, you must pre-register.

Saturday, June 6, 2015
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium, Rooms A, B & C
Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont



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SUBMITTED BY WENDY BRYNFORD-JONES

Wisconsin-bred, Georgia-based John McCutcheon has emerged as one of our most respected and loved folksingers. He truly is folk music's Renaissance man — master instrumentalist, powerful singer-songwriter, storyteller, activist, and author. As an instrumentalist, he is a master of a dozen different traditional instruments, most notably the rare and beautiful hammer dulcimer. His songwriting has been hailed by critics and singers around the globe. Johnny Cash referred to him as “The most impressive instrumentalist I’ve ever heard.” Other accolades come from the Washington Post, which asserted that “He has an uncanny ability to breathe new life into the familiar. His storytelling has the richness of fine literature.” McCutcheon’s thirty recordings have garnered every imaginable honor including seven Grammy nominations. He has pro-

duced over twenty albums of other artists, from traditional fiddlers to contemporary singer-songwriters to educational and documentary works. His books and instructional materials have introduced budding players to

the joys of their own musicality. McCutcheon’s commitment to grassroots political organizations has put him on the front lines of many of the issues important to communities and workers. Tri-City audiences can see McCutcheon in the role of famed Swedish-American labor organizer and songwriter Joe

Hill on McCutcheon’s next touring leg. He released an album of Joe Hill songs in May to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Hill’s death, and in the one-man play “Joe Hill’s Last Will” will share Hill’s story and the issues of immigration, worker’s rights, the death penalty, and war. The play was

created by songwriter and labor historian Si Kahn and is largely based on Hill’s own words and uses all of his music. The production is spare and flexible, the scene a simple jail cell with a bed, chair, and window where Hill awaits execution at dawn. From there, with a compelling script, a handful of great songs, and a guitar, “Joe Hill’s Last Will” takes the audience on a wild, inspiring ride through a world of change.

Suggested donation is \$27 for adults, \$15 for children 12 and under, and children under five are admitted free. For information or to purchase tickets, contact St. James’ Episcopal Church at (510) 797-1492 ext. 203, or e-mail events@saintj.com. For more about the artist, visit www.folk-music.com.

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Pain in Your Legs? It Might Not Be Your Muscles

Washington Hospital To Offer Free PVD Screenings on June 6

“When someone has PVD, the first line of treatment is to make lifestyle changes to lower the person’s risk factors,” says Dr. Jain. “Exercise is key, even though patients with PVD may not be inclined to exercise because of pain in their legs. Other lifestyle changes might include stopping smoking, controlling your blood pressure, improving your diet and managing blood sugar levels if you have diabetes. Various medications to control blood pressure, cholesterol and diabetes also may be useful.”

If lifestyle changes and medications do not control a patient’s PVD, other treatments may be appropriate. For patients with pronounced PVD, treatment might include angioplasty, a non-surgical procedure in which a “balloon” is inserted to open up blocked arteries. Wire mesh tubes called stents also can be inserted non-surgically to keep arteries open. If the condition is more severe and the person has disabling pain, surgery might be considered to open up blocked arteries or to replace the blocked portion of an artery.

“The bottom line is that a simple cramp in your leg when you are walking may be related to other conditions that need to be diagnosed and treated,” says Dr. Mehigan. “Early treatment of PVD could not only help ease the pain in your legs, but it also may save your life. We want to help you and your primary care physician to understand and improve your overall health condition.”

If you are interested in the free sonogram leg screenings for PVD on June 6, you must sign up in advance by calling (800) 963-7070.

Playwrights’ CageMatch

SUBMITTED BY BOB MILLER

The Douglas Morrisson Theatre (DMT) in Hayward proudly announces its Fourth Annual Playwrights’ CageMatch on Monday, June 15. Five playwrights will enter but only one will emerge victorious! Join us as playwrights far and wide square off.

The only requirements for aspiring contributors were that the scenes had to be 20 minutes or less, have no more than four characters, and be set in a carnival or amusement park with a boardwalk in any beach-town. DMT particularly looked for creative and elegant back-stories that incorporated a carnival setting into the scene. The tone, theme or genre was up to the playwrights.

This year there are entries from all over the U.S. and even one from abroad. Artistic Director Susan E. Evans, with some help from her team,

will select the top five submissions, and each one will be allowed one rehearsal. The five scenes will be presented on June 15 at a live staged reading at the Douglas Morrisson Theatre, and the audience will decide the winner.

Admission for the CageMatch is free, and tokens to vote will be sold for \$5.

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Life West welcomes international artist Giju John

SUBMITTED BY TARA RUFF
PHOTO BY JACOB COVERSTONE

On Friday, May 15, 2015, Life Chiropractic College West and the India Chiropractic Club hosted the world-premiere music video release party for producer and international artist Giju John’s new song, “Más Bhangraton.” Life West Executive Vice President, Dr. Anatole Bogatski, welcomed attendees to campus and spoke about his strong affinity toward India and its culture.

With the song’s upbeat fusion of two popular music-dance styles – Bhangra and Raggaeton – Más Bhangraton had audience members dancing in their seats. ABC reporter and panel moderator, Anser Hassan, then transitioned the evening into a panel discussion with John and award-winning chiropractor and professor at Life West, Dr. Mark Thompson. The questions covered both John’s musical

career and Dr. Thompson’s chiropractic teachings and profession.

Raj Dhaliwal, president of the Life West India Club explained, “We want to bring a little bit of the Indian culture into Life West so people could see how vibrant it is. You’ll see people that don’t understand the language, but they love the music, they love the beat, and they love the feeling behind it. They want to be part of that, and this is a good way for chiropractors who have that connection already to make it even stronger.”

This event is a preview for the college’s annual conference, which draws over 1,500 attendees from around the globe. The conference, The WAVE, will feature John performing live alongside BollyX. To learn more about Life Chiropractic College West, visit www.lifewest.edu. To see John perform live at The WAVE, visit www.lifewestwave.com. To learn more about the artist, visit www.gijujohn.com.



From left: ABC reporter Anser Hassan, award-winning chiropractor and professor at Life Chiropractic College West Dr. Mark Thompson, and singer and producer Giju John

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MSJE chess team wins two National Chess Championships in one month

SUBMITTED BY JOE LONSDALE

There were two elementary school chess team championships held in the United States in May 2015. The weekend of May 9-10, the USCF (United States Chess Federation) held its annual Elementary school chess championship at the Grand Old Opry Hotel in Nashville, TN. This is the "official" chess championship and for the second time in three years (also 2013) and the third time in seven years (also 2009) MSJE (Mission San Jose Elementary of Fremont) won the National Elementary School Chess Championship.

There was also a Yes2Chess national elementary school chess championship held in May. Yes2Chess is a not for profit organization based in the UK (United Kingdom) that is dedicated to increasing the use of chess in schools. It is not as prestigious as the USCF championship, but instead of playing for a trophy the players play for an all-expenses paid trip to London to be the US representative and compete with teams from seven other countries for the international championship.

The four teams in the Yes2chess finals were Nest A with an average rating of 1537, Nest B, 1655, and IS 318 with an average rating of 1758. Both Nest teams and IS 318 were from New York City. The fourth team was MSJE with an average rating of 1771. Nest and IS 318 have both won USCF National titles. They are part of the very strong New York City scholastic chess program. The New York teams played at the famous Marshall Chess club in Manhattan. MSJE played in Don Pans' (David's dad) home.

MSJE drew the first round with IS 318. Meanwhile Nest B beats Nest A 4-1. MSJE was paired with Nest A in round two and beat Nest A 3 1/2 to 1/2.

The result of the round two Nest B versus IS 318 match was a 4-1 win by Nest B! This is a shocker. MSJE thought IS 318 was their major competition, but now Nest B had two wins and MSJE had a win and a draw. Also they have scored 8 points against the two teams that we scored six points.

It all came down to the last match Nest B versus MSJE. If Nest B wins or draws the match, they go to London. If MSJE beats Nest B, we would go to London.

Round three gets off to a good start. MSJE is looking very good on board one, where David Pan had a strong position. Also, both Annapoorni on board 4 and Leo on board 5 are ahead material and seemed certain to win. Rishith seems to be in a tough fight in board two. David wins giving MSJE the first points. Leo moved his rook to take a knight and announced checkmate on board five when the rook stopped short of the knight and his opponent got a simple checkmate. Leo was devastated the position was very simple and the only move was checkmate. The rules on mouse errors are very clear. The move and the loss stand.

Shortly after this happened, Annapoorni won on board four. Then on board two the opponent of Rishith had a mouse error and goes from a very strong position to a lost position. Rishith pushed home the win and MSJE has a victory and a trip to London. Kevin was way ahead on board two. MSJE tries to keep the celebrating to a minimum until Kevin checkmates his opponent. Kevin wins and we won the last match 4-1. The MSJE Chess team is going to London!



MSJE chess team with Coach Joe Lonsdale and Assistant Coach Hui Wang

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Auto Review

Acura ILX: Buffed Up for Battle

BY STEVE SCHAEFER

Acura introduced the ILX compact sedan in 2012 as a 2013 model, to give young upwardly-mobile shoppers something to discover, the Acura brand. Acura offered the Integra and RSX before, but had decided to eliminate lower priced models in a move upward. Well, with the top luxury brands, notably BMW, Mercedes, Audi and

changes. The headlamps get the Jewel Eye look that was introduced recently on other Acura models. The grille, in a continuing move away from the edgy shovel look of a few years back, is more refined and more three-dimensional, and the front fascia is sculpted more aggressively in the way cars are designed today. In back, the taillamps get high tech LEDs and there's a new rear spoiler and lower fascia panel.



Lexus, now fielding smaller, lighter, and less expensive models, it was time to bring back a gateway vehicle.

The 2016 ILX brings many upgrades and improvements to the baby Acura, and makes it a more desirable choice. The biggest enhancement is a switch to a 2.4-liter four-cylinder engine from a 2.0-liter one last year. That loads up an additional 51 horsepower and 40 lb.-ft. of torque (201 and 180 respectively). And now, that power upgrade runs through a new eight-speed dual-clutch Sequential Sport Shift automatic with a torque converter and paddle shifters. The manual transmission from the old car is gone, however, in case you wanted one. You'll have to visit a Honda dealer for that.

To make it feel more luxurious inside, Acura added sound insulation and even threw in active noise cancelling technology to filter out the undesirable sounds and keep in a little of the sporty car sound. Considering that the ILX is based on the Honda Civic platform, it is now a very different car, both from the Civic and from the old ILX.

Despite its high amusement factor, the new ILX delivers laudable gas mileage—25 City, 36 Highway, 29 Combined. I got 24.1 mpg in my driving, however. Green numbers are 7 for Greenhouse Gas. Smog numbers weren't available on the fueleconomy.gov website at this writing, but Honda and Acura products are generally in the upper levels.

When you're looking for an entry-luxury, sporty sedan, you have expectations of some style, and the new ILX addresses this with some subtle but important

New 10-spoke 17-inch alloy wheels sparkle in the wheelwells; upper models get bumped to 18s.

Like nearly every car on the market, the ILX comes in multiple levels. All are sedans, with the same powertrain. The main grades are ILX, ILX Premium and ILX Tech Plus. You can also select the AcuraWatch safety and driver assist package as an option with the ILX, or it's standard in the other levels.

AcuraWatch is typical of the ways Acura has always tried to use technology as a differentiator. It combines adaptive cruise control, the Lane Keeping Assist System, multi-view rear camera, Road Departure Mitigation, and the Collision Mitigation Braking System (including Forward Collision Warning). With the Tech Plus package, you also get Blind Spot Information and Cross Traffic Monitor. These electronic marvels are becoming more common, and help to avoid accidents by keeping you better informed.

The A-SPEC package is all about looks. Available on the upper models, it adds side sill garnishes, a trunk spoiler, front fog lights, 18-in wheels on the outside.



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.

Inside, you get the Premium Black theme (black headliner, Lux Suede seat inserts), red instrument illumination, aluminum pedals, and other upgrades.

Acuras feature double screens, so you can view, say, the navigation system in one and the audio selec-



tions in the other. My test ILX featured (I counted them) 15 different buttons on the steering wheel for cruise control, audio, phone, and the like. The fun part is feeling like you're flying a plane, but the downside is having to look around to figure out where things are. If you owned and lived with the car for a while I'm sure it would become second nature.

The 3,137-pound ILX feels and looks a lot like its larger Acura brethren, but being based on a compact platform, it zips around with a taut, quick feel. To go with the upgraded engine, Acura retuned the suspension and upgraded the chassis. You just point it and go, with the turbo kicking in to thrust you forward. It stays level when you brake or accelerate, and in the turns it hugs the road.

My Graphite Luster Metallic ILX tester was the very top of the line, with everything, and priced out to \$35,810. The basic ILX starts at \$28,820.

With all of its fresh enhancements, the 2016 ILX puts Acura squarely in the game in the compact entry luxury sports sedan market, which is having a renaissance right now.

Student Film Festival comes to Hayward

SUBMITTED BY MARCESS OWINGS

The Community Multimedia Academy (CMMA) at Tennyson High School, in collaboration with the Hayward Area Historical Society will



be hosting Hayward's First Annual Student Film Festival. This is an opportunity for aspiring young film makers to exhibit their films and be recognized for their achievements as filmmakers in the Bay Area. The free event will be held at on Thursday, June 4 in Hayward.

"We hope to make this into an annual event," says Acting Education Director Brenda Salguero. "This is such a great opportunity for these talented kids to show off their work to the community." The film festival is made possible through a Koshland Arts and Culture Mini Grant from The San Francisco Foundation. For more information on the event and submitting student work, visit hayward-filmfestival.wordpress.com.

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This is a six-week class is offered at no cost and runs 2.5 hours each session on Wednesdays from June 3 to July 8 at Fremont Senior Center. Sign up at the Center Office or through Monica Dominguez by contacting (510) 574.2057 or mdominguez@fremont.gov.

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Health Expo



SUBMITTED BY RAYMOND GRIMM

Explore and learn about healthy aging resources at the 6th annual “Four Seasons of Health Expo” on Friday, June 5 at Fremont Senior Center in Central Park. Engage in wellness and active living activities at this free, family-friendly event. Adults ages 50 years and over will benefit from a variety of health screenings available, including blood pressure check, hearing, ear wax checks, vision, bone density, dental screening, glucose, and chiropractic spine checks.

Take advantage of resources from over 110 agencies such as Washington Hospital, Palo Alto Medical Foundation, Kaiser Permanente, On Lok Lifeways, Tri-City Health Center, Tiburcio Vasquez Health Center, private businesses and local government agencies. Representatives for Medicare, Social Security and Medi-Cal will also be onsite.

In addition, pharmacist will be available to review people’s medications with them. Those who have medication questions can bring their medications or a list to be reviewed. Veterans Administration and Alameda County will have U.S. veteran representatives available to help veterans sign up for benefits.

The Clipper card, the all-in-one transit fare payment card, will be available again this year. Individuals who are 65 years of age and older can get a free Senior Clipper Card at the expo by bringing proof of age documentation. Individuals under 65 with a qualifying disability can apply for an RTC Clipper Card at the event (\$3 per photo will be taken with application). Documentation needed for the RTC Clipper Card includes one of the following: Medicare card; DMV Placard computer printout ID

card; Veterans Service-Connected Disability ID Card or certification letter with disability rating level of 50 percent or higher; or an RTC Medical Certification Application. Clipper Card application assistance is available prior to the event by contacting Pamela Gutierrez at pgutierrez@fremont.gov or (510) 574-2053.

Other activities include a raffle and entertainment from Wadaiko Newark Taiko Drums, Zumba Gold, Yuan Ji Dance, and The Canyon Band, as well as Presentation of Colors and MIA/POW ceremony among others. It is recommended that people take the bus to the expo. AC Transit lines 239 and 215 stop in front of the Senior Center. More parking is available at Fremont’s Waterpark parking lot, where there will be a van to take drivers to the expo.

Translators (Spanish, Cantonese, Mandarin, Farsi/Dari, Hindi and other Asian Indian dialects, American Sign Language) will be onsite as well. Lunch items will be available for purchase for \$5; breakfast is also available for purchase at the Senior Center. Call (510) 790?6600 for more information, call (510) 917?3241 or (510) 574?2063.

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Author fair

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTIANNE SELIG

Forty writers will showcase their books at the Castro Valley Library’s Local Author Fair on Saturday, June 20. This event will feature fiction and nonfiction books in a wide variety of genres and topics. Patrons can chat with authors, buy signed books, enter a prize drawing, and enjoy light refreshments. No tickets are required for this free library event. Patrons can drop in anytime from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The following writers will be present: Robert Abatti, JoAnn Smith Ainsworth, Bonnie Best, Brenda Bigongiari, Samuel Burnett, Giovanna Capone, June Cook, Virginia Degner, Jason Engelund, Anthony Farcich, Yveta Franklin, Angela Griffiths, Chris Guillory, Jerry Guarino, Dale Harder, Ronald M. James, Nancy LaRonda Johnson, Eryka Martin, Jim McDonald, J.A. McFarland, Camille Minichino, Howard Morrison, Christine Nandi, Kim Robinson Neto, Ramona Thomas Nickens, Gene Poschman, Demetrios Protopsaltis, Felicia Quijano, Jaime Richards, Carolyn B. Ricketts, Ruth Rymer, Debbi Sanzo-Davis, Lori Schafer, Nancy Schluntz, Mathilde A. Schmidt, DuBayonne D. Shortridge, Ms. Terry, Kathy Moss Torrez, Reina M. Williams, and Heidi G. Wilson.

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Congressman Swalwell to speak at League meeting

SUBMITTED BY SUZANNE BARBA

Congressman Eric Swalwell will be the keynote speaker at the League of Women Voters annual meeting on Saturday, June 13 at the Castro Valley Library.

Swalwell has been asked to address, “What is Congress doing about the issues of Climate Change, Campaign Finance Reform and Income Inequality?” He represents the 15th Congressional District which includes a large portion of the East Bay. Swalwell serves on the subcommittee on the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Committee on Science, Space and Technology which addresses climate change and renewable energy.

The League’s annual meeting starts with registration at 10 a.m. followed by a League Business meeting. The League will elect new board members for

2015-16, take action on the budget and approve League positions.

Congressman Swalwell will speak at noon followed by a Q & A session.

The program is free and co-sponsored by the Castro Valley Library. Attendees are asked to RSVP to suzbarba@comcast.net to ensure adequate seating and handout material. The public may attend the entire meeting or just the portion to hear the keynote speaker.

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PG&E scholarships awarded



Carlos Farias and girlfriend Brianna Bowers celebrate the good news

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY
TAMAR SARKISSIAN

In an effort to build a better California and empower local students to reach for higher education, Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) recently announced that Hayward resident Carlos Alberto Farias, who is transferring to University of California, Berkeley in the fall, is one of 10 Northern and Central California students who will receive a Bright Minds scholarship of up to \$20,000—per year, for up to five years—to complete their undergraduate college degrees.

PG&E’s fourth annual PG&E Bright Minds Scholarship program helps to cover undergraduate education expenses for selected high school seniors, or college, university or vocational-technical students to complete their higher education paths. The 10 students were among more than 4,200 applicants. An additional 90 recipients will receive \$2,000 towards their studies.

“PG&E is proud to support our local communities by providing a path for talented and driven students to achieve their dreams of higher education. By awarding scholarships to accomplished students, we are helping them reach their full potential tomorrow. For Carlos, that includes becoming a nuclear engineer,” said Laura Wetmore, senior manager of PG&E’s Mission Division.

The PG&E Bright Minds scholarships are awarded based on a combined demonstration of community leadership, personal triumph, financial need and academic achievement. As the first in his family to attend college, Carlos plans to work in fusion energy research, contributing to the accessibility of abundant, clean energy. In addition, he is active in the community, contributing to organizations like The California Dream Network.

Students interested in applying for future PG&E’s ERG scholarship programs may visit www.pge.com/scholarships for more information.

Library launches Summer Reading Programs for Kids

SUBMITTED BY TERESA MEYER

The San Leandro Public Library invites kids of all ages to join Every Hero Has a Story, the Library’s free summer reading program. Kids of all ages can participate to earn prizes and other incentives for reading, making it a great way to stay engaged in reading and learning over the summer.

“Experts agree that children who read during the summer improve not only their reading skills, but also their vocabulary. Reading books truly adds another dimension to a child’s life,” noted San Leandro Mayor Pauline Russo Cutter.

The 2015 Summer Reading Program runs from Saturday, June 6 to Friday, August 7. Families with babies and toddlers can read aloud to their little ones to earn a free board book. Kids in preschool through sixth grade can earn fun prizes for reading and writing short reports, plus a free Mini Murphy pizza from Papa Murphy’s and admission coupons to Bay Area museums. Kids who read and report on eight books will also earn an exclusive invitation to the library’s end-of-summer Carnival on Saturday, August 8, featuring games, entertainment, and a petting zoo. Teens going into grades 7-12 are en-

couraged to join the Unmask! teen summer reading program, where they can earn points for each book they read, which can then be used at the teens-only prize board.

The library also will host a range of other free activities for children and teens that encourage them to read and explore, from a family science program with the American Chemical Society, to a Superhero Academy featuring a LEGO building project, and special “History’s Heroes” story times. Teens can learn to breakdance, try their hand at drawing cartoons, and have fun with some DIY crafts.

“Our library is committed to supporting lifelong learning and educational enrichment for our families, and the summer reading program offers a great opportunity to students to extend their learning,” added Library Director Theresa Mallon.

Registration begins on Saturday, June 6 at the San Leandro Main Library (300 Estudillo Ave.) and the three branch libraries. The Library encourages kids of all abilities to join. For more information, visit your local branch library, call the Main Library Children’s Desk at (510) 577-3960, or visit www.sanleandrolibrary.org.

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When is a Planned District not a Planned District?

Many development terms and concepts are written in general language to allow flexibility in how they are applied. While flexibility can be a good thing, it can also result in interpretations that are not expected or intended. Here are a few examples.

Planned District

In order to encourage creative design and layout in a housing development, and to make provisions for preserving natural features such as trees, Fremont allows a planned district to have some variations in lot sizes, building placements, and other features. These variations are acceptable as long as they encourage a desirable living environment and are warranted by the design and amenities incorporated. The problem is, no one ever defined what that means. Lack of definition can lead to cases where some features proposed by the developer as being desirable amenities are the same ones opposed by nearby residents as being undesirable eyesores. Even the concept of a district is not defined. Many years ago, planned districts were built on large pieces of land where there was room for flexibility. More recent planned districts have been built on properties as small as one acre, where the flexibility just results in higher density housing. So what makes a development really “planned” and really a “district”? The answer is often up to the subjective evaluation of the City Council.

TOD Overlay

A Transit Oriented Development (TOD) overlay is defined as the area within a one-half-mile radius of a public transit station. The State of California encourages cities to cluster higher-density housing near established transit systems to minimize the

use of private motor vehicles and thereby reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Although that goal sounds good, there isn't a requirement that residents in a TOD actually have to use the public transportation system, or even that the public transportation has to be in place before the housing is built. In Fremont, there are TOD overlays around the ACE/Amtrak station in Center-ville and the BART stations in Downtown, Warm Springs, and Irvington. The fact that there is no BART station in Irvington hasn't stopped construction of higher-density housing in the surrounding TOD area, where plans are being made for rows of high-rise towers along both sides of the half-mile stretch of Osgood Road south of Washington Boulevard. So how can you have a “transit-oriented” development area without having access to transit?

Business Pruning

Every city government has the responsibility to decide which areas should be designated commercial or residential or industrial. And periodically every city needs to re-evaluate those designations to make sure they still make sense. As part of that re-evaluation, Fremont has implemented its Commercial Property Conversion policy to determine if underutilized business properties might be used for other purposes. It's unofficially called the “business pruning policy.” Some of the criteria to define underutilized include business properties with high vacancy rates, rapid turnover of tenants, and deteriorating physical conditions. As with any policy, its value is often a matter of how the criteria are interpreted and applied. Is a business center considered to have a high vacancy rate if the owner wants to sell the property and refuses to renew the

tenants' leases? Are thriving businesses deemed to be in a poor location if a consultant paid by a developer says they are?

General Plan

And finally, what about the General Plan? The introduction to the Fremont General Plan states the plan is the city's “Constitution” for development and the foundation upon which all development and land use decisions are based. That sounds good as long as the foundation is firm. Unfortunately Fremont has a well-established procedure for amending the General Plan when developers or city staff want to change certain development and land use standards - a process that happens several times a year. There is even a form on the city's website to make the process easier. Within the past few years, General Plan Amendments have been approved to change city park property into private residential use, increase the allowable number of dwellings on a site, and tear down existing businesses to allow construction of housing. So if the General Plan can be changed frequently, is it really a firm foundation, or just a pile of shifting stones?

To understand development terms and concepts, you have to understand how they are interpreted. If the interpretation isn't what you think it should be, write directly to the planner in charge of a project or speak directly to the Planning Commission and City Council during public meetings to express your objections.

For more information about specific developments go to www.ShapeOurFremont.com

The Bookworm

The Bookworm is Terri Schlichenmeyer. Terri has been reading since she was 3 years old and she never goes anywhere without a book. She lives on a hill in Wisconsin with two dogs and 11,000 books.

“Hotel Life” by Caroline Field Levander & Matthew Pratt Guterl

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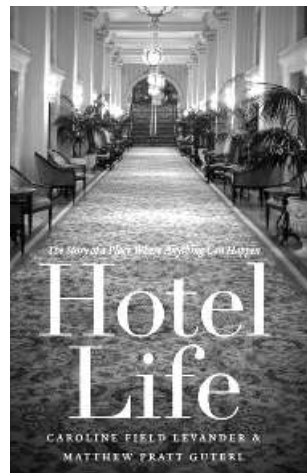
In today's business environment, a work-trip is a treat and you're determined to make the most of this one. Booking a nice hotel was the first step but, aside from amenities, did you ever consider the hotel itself? Or the industry as a whole? Read “Hotel Life” by Caroline Field Levander & Matthew Pratt Guterl, and you will...

Though travelers throughout the ages have certainly needed places to stay, the word “hotel” didn't enter the general lexicon until 1827 when the world's largest (at the time) one opened in Boston. From then on, hotels became a home-away-from-home for weary journeyers – and more.

Because of their public nature, hotels have played a part in history and language. As early as 1875, the hotel was “the battleground” for Civil Rights. At about this same time, the hotel lobby became a political verb, thanks to U.S. Grant, who “found himself besieged” by “lobbyists” at Washington's Willard Hotel.

With a nudge and a wink, the authors also remind us that hotels are intensely private. No one needs to know that you paid extra for the “Kama Sutra Essential Love Package” or that the hotel you frequent will “feed you, get you drunk, introduce you to strangers... and wake you up to start it all over again.”

But hotels aren't just for travelers. In the early part of the last century, they could be part of a hospital for the elderly and ailing who had nowhere else to go; on that note, today's spa hotels hope to keep you healthy or make you more so. But death is also “ubiquitous”; often seen as a last stop for the desperate, a hotel can be the site for suicide, murder, and



accidents. Sadly, celebrities are not immune to this aspect of hotel life.

In this book, you'll see how Donald Trump angered Eloise. You'll see which city's hotels are known for having high suicide rates. You'll find out how fabulous amenities can raise the roofs (literally) and how one celeb hopes to change hotels for the poor, you'll read an eye-opening look at SROs, and you'll learn where you never want to book a room.

I had definite mixed feelings about “Hotel Life.”

On one hand, it's a good, fun read. Authors Caroline Field Levander & Matthew Pratt Guterl do a great job entertaining their readers with gossipy tidbits, jaw-dropping information, and little-known insider facts. That gives this book almost a beachy-read feel when you're in the midst of those pages.

But when you're not, “Hotel Life” is awfully high-brow. Readers who might enjoy the lighter parts have to endure PhD-speak, lengthy references to old movies, and the occasional scholarly architectural psychology. That's not detrimental – there's info to glean here – but it hardly matches the other bits of this book.

Overall, I think this is a dream-read for new hoteliers or concierges. It might be something to pick up, if you're the curious sort and want something interesting and different. But wholeheartedly recommending “Hotel Life”? I have my reservations...
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J&J accepts offer from Cardinal Health for Cordis unit

AP WIRE SERVICE

NEW YORK (AP) - Health care giant Johnson & Johnson has formally accepted a \$1.94 billion offer to sell its Cordis heart devices unit to Cardinal Health.

The offer was initially made March 1. The companies expect the deal to close toward the end of 2015.

The Cordis business, which is based in Fremont, California, had 2014 revenue of about \$780 million on heart devices such as stents and catheters. The U.S. is its biggest single market, but 70 percent of total sales come from outside the U.S.

Cordis has operations in more than 50 countries, including China, Japan, Germany, Italy, France, the U.K. and Brazil. Johnson & Johnson said it made the decision to sell

in consultation with works councils and labor unions.

Cardinal Health had previously said that it expects the deal to add more than 20 cents per share to its fiscal 2017 adjusted earnings. This includes the cost of an incremental 7 cents to 8 cents per share of interest expense associated with financing it.

The Cordis business will report to Don Casey, CEO of Cardinal Health's medical segment, once the acquisition is complete.

Cardinal Health Inc. expects cost savings of more than \$100 million annually by the end of fiscal 2018. The Dublin, Ohio-based company said Monday that it plans to finance the deal with a combination of \$1 billion in new debt and existing cash.

Johnson & Johnson is based in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Online BART Town Hall

SUBMITTED BY BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT

Riders with questions about BART's budget priorities will have an opportunity to get answers during a live online town hall meeting being held at noon on Wednesday, June 3. Directors Gail Murray and Rebecca Saltzman will take questions that have been emailed or tweeted in before and during the webcast.

This online town hall offers the public another opportunity to ask questions about BART's proposed budget, which is currently being developed for adoption at the June 11 Board of Directors meeting. The proposed \$1.6 billion budget prioritizes efforts to increase passenger capacity, improve on-time performance and station cleanliness, and to address concerns raised by customers in the latest customer satisfaction survey.

This online forum is the latest in a round of outreach efforts to give riders who have questions about our service and system convenient and quick access to Directors and key staff.

How it works:

The public can email budget questions to BetterBART@bart.gov. Then starting at 9 a.m. on Wednesday June 3, you can tweet your question by tagging @SFBART. The feed will also be monitored during the event for those with questions once the town hall starts. There will be no responses via Twitter. Watch the town hall to see if your question is answered.

The town hall will be held from Noon-1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 3. Watch it live at www.bart.gov/townhall. To watch the meeting, make sure you have Microsoft Silverlight downloaded on your computer. Google Chrome is not compatible with Microsoft Silverlight so you must use another browser to watch the event.

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American Legion District 10 announces Boys' State Delegates

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER

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Since its inception, 80 years ago, the American Legion's Boys' State has molded young men (and young women in the Girls' State program) into great contributors. Past Boys' Staters include: President Bill Clinton, Vice President Dick Cheney, news anchor Tom Brokaw, commentator Rush Limbaugh, astronaut Neal Armstrong and basketball legend Michael Jordan.

dan. Currently, three candidates for president of the United States were Boys' Staters: Gov. Mike Huckabee, Gov. Chris Christie and Gov. Scott Walker.

In June, these young delegates will be sent to Sacramento State University to learn government. They will be taught how to form a city, a county and eventually a state. This is a hands-on learning form of education. There are no books. It is an exercise in education by doing, not reading how to do.

The Boys' State delegates for 2015 are:

Bhroz Aryan - Kennedy HS; Austin Grasty - Washington HS; Samuel Kung - Mission San Jose HS; Gibson Chu - Irvington HS; Calvin Manesh - Fremont Christian HS; Rohan Datar - American HS; Isaac Tong - James Logan HS; Brian Tognolini, Marther Barraza and Matthew Schibler - Castro Valley; Cristian Rodriguez - Hayward; John Coyle, Ryan Chen, Rongjian Yu, Ryan Kelley-Cahill - Alameda; Solomon Robinson - Richmond; Jorge Larreynaga - Albany; Timothy Baba - Newark; Joshua Limingan, Kevin Yi, Mason Medeiros - San Leandro; Kevin Zhangxu - Kennedy HS; Collin Rodgers, Justin Nilsen - Livermore.

The American Legion Post 837 would like to personally thank the Fremont Elks 2121, Tony and Heather Boudamas and the Newark Optimist Club for their support.



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Cooke to lead San Leandro Engineering & Transportation Department

SUBMITTED BY
TERESA MEYER

The City of San Leandro announced on May 29 that Keith Cooke has been appointed as the Director of the Engineering & Transportation Department. Cooke has been serving as the interim director of the department since the retirement of former director Uche Udemezue this past December. A local resident of San Leandro, Cooke has been working for the City since 1994, and has been a key player in many major projects and capital improvement programs during his tenure.

“Keith is a highly talented and committed San Leandro resident who is respected locally as well as regionally for his professionalism and dedicated public service,”



noted City Manager Chris Zapata, who made the appointment. Mr. Cooke holds a bachelor's degree from the University of California, Davis, and a master's degree in Structural Engineering from The University of California, Berkeley. He also holds licensure as a Professional Engineer.

Rummage Sale to benefit Nepal

SUBMITTED BY SARA MITHRA

Olive Children Foundation is sponsoring a Rummage Sale to benefit Nepal on Saturday, June 6 th at 9 a.m. Buy handmade crafts, treats, clothing, books, furniture, and household items. All proceeds will be donated to Hands in Nepal, a California-based organization dedicated to re-building schools and libraries.

For weeks, the children attending after school planned and organized the sale by designing posters, collecting items, promoting the event, reaching out to neighbors, and crafting gifts that promote peace and compassion. During Leadership Fridays, we pursue projects that teach Fremont Unified's Eight Great Traits. This month emphasizes, “I am a good citizen,” and “I cooperate to solve problems.”

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Special people

The City of Newark took time out on May 27, 2015 to honor its many volunteers responsible for a significant portion of the work done to support city services and those who spend countless hours in other volunteer activities throughout the year. Mayor Alan Nagy introduced attendees, noting that “It takes someone special” to give to the community at large. Many city volunteers were present to receive acknowledgment of their efforts.

The Mayor noted that these efforts go on year round and the annual Volunteer Recognition Ceremony is a token of community appreciation for a total of 8,051 hours of City volunteer work last year. City volunteers can be found in almost every department of Newark including Ready Active Volunteers Engaged in Newark (RAVEN), emergency services, recreation, public works and the senior center.

Special acknowledgement was given to volunteers who recently passed away: Clark Redeker, active as an elected official and energetic volunteer and Janet Drews, also active in city politics and an enthusiastic volunteer. Music during the event was provided by the Newark Symphonic Winds Saxophone Quartet (Maurice LaFleur, Steve Leitner, Andy Ehling and Jim Carter).

Following recognition of City volunteers, nominees for the 2015 Viola Blythe Awards for community service were introduced and winners announced (winners denoted by asterisk).

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Volunteer of the Year Bernie Nillo (center) with Newark City Council

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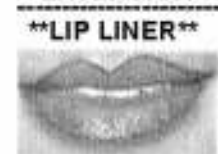


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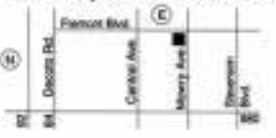


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San Leandro acquired the nickname “Cherry City” after widespread cherry production in the city and surrounding area following planting of the first cherry tree on the Souther Farm in 1856. The first Cherry Festival was followed by others, but years leading into, during, and immediately after World War II, left the city too preoccupied to sponsor one. The festival returned for a steady run from 1922 to 1931. With cherry orchards giving way to industrial and housing developments, enthusiasm for a cherry festival faded. It returned for the nation’s bicentennial and then again in 1986. Since 2005, the event has occurred annually with help of a number of corporate sponsors.

The city celebrates its past, present, and future with the Cherry Festival once again on Saturday, June 6, 2015. A downtown parade at 10 a.m. will travel from Boys and Girls Club at 401 Marina Boulevard, north along San Leandro Boulevard to West Estudillo Avenue, ending near historic Casa Peralta at 384 West Estudillo Avenue, Cherry Festival grounds.

Entrance to the festival is free with many items for sale featuring a cherry theme, including cherry barbecue sauce, tea, and ice cream, along with handmade arts, crafts, and jewelry. The cherry pie bake-off usually attracts a dozen or more pastry aficionados, and a youth poster contest, depicting what the festival represents to them, draws about 100 entries. New this year is an Art & Innovation Space, highlighting the city’s new arts commission.

Pacific Coast Farmers’ Market Association is coordinating fresh-from-the-field items, including booths of cherries, stone fruits, and nuts, among other vegetable and fruits. A kids’ zone will feature inflatables, rides, and face painting; a beer garden will host San Leandro’s local breweries – Drake’s Brewing Company, 21st Amendment Brewery, and Cleophus Quealy Beer Company. More than 30 nonprofit organizations that serve San Leandro residents will be on hand to provide information about their programs.

En Vogue, a Rhythm and Blues girl band formed in Oakland, will headline entertainment. Ranked by Billboard magazine as one of the greatest musical groups

of all time, En Vogue has sold more than 20 million records worldwide and garnered seven Grammy nominations and five Soul Train awards. The day’s entertainment begins on the Royal Ann Stage with The Best Intentions, an East Bay Motown tribute band, followed by a brief welcome by San Leandro’s Mayor. Music continues with Evolution, a Bay Area rock band that performs classic songs by the band Journey, the salsa jazz sounds of Latin Rhythm Boys, and co-headliner and two-time Grammy-nominated American Rhythm and Blues artist Al B. Sure. En Vogue will wrap up the day’s performances. Chuy Gomez from radio station Hot 105.7 will serve as the master of ceremonies.

On the Cherry Blossom Stage, Beto Navarro, known as DJ Bumpnbet, will emcee for performing dance groups that include Fit Aerobic Dance Fitness, DC Dance Center, Destined to Dance, Keolalao, Tateena Serpent Sirens Belly Dance, But-tah’s Jook Joint 1940-1970s Show, and Ramana Vieira Ensemble with Fado music from Portugal.

Last year’s event drew 20,000 people, and event organizers expect at least that many to attend this year, with a mix of residents and out-of-town visitors.

Go green getting to the festival: Cherry City Cyclery will offer free valet bicycle parking on Hays Street, half a block south off Estudillo, and the San Leandro BART station is directly across from the festival. Drivers can access public parking at the Creekside Plaza parking structure (1100 San Leandro Boulevard), Estudillo downtown parking garage (120 Estudillo), San Leandro Main Library (300 Estudillo), and throughout the city. No dogs are permitted at the festival.

Cherry Festival
Saturday, Jun 6
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
10 a.m.: Parade
Downtown San Leandro
W. Estudillo near Casa Peralta at 384
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Entertainment Schedule:

Royal Ann Stage:
(St. Leander’s School blacktop on
Clarke St)

11:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.: The Best Intentions
Mayor’s Welcome
12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.: Evolution (Journey Tribute)
2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.: Latin Rhythm Boys
3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.: Contest Winners Announcement
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Al B. Sure
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: En Vogue

Cherry Blossom Stage:
(Hays and W. Estudillo)

11:00 a.m. - 11:20 p.m.: Parade Award Announcements
11:20 a.m. - 11:35 a.m.: Fit Aerobic Dance Fitness
11:40 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.: DC Dance Center
12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.: Destined to Dance
1:05 p.m. - 1:50 p.m.: Keolalao
1:55 p.m. - 2:25 p.m.: Tatseena Serpent Sirens Belly Dance
2:35 p.m. - 3:05 p.m.: But-tah’s Jook Joint 1940 – 1970s show
3:20 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.: Ramana Vieira and Ensemble



Home & Garden

It's *curtains* on boring windows

BY JOHNNA M. LAIRD

Window treatments can offer a great way to spruce up a room or add a finishing touch. For consumers who love choices, the marketplace belongs to you with thousands of shades, blinds, and drapery materials to choose from. The world of window treatments is a decorator's dream of colors

sumers to consider light control, insulation, privacy, ultraviolet light protection, ease of use, durability, style and design.

Here Comes the Sun

Vern Hasebe, who has operated Budget Blinds' franchise in Milpitas for 11 years, suggests thinking about this question,



Above, below and left: Photo courtesy of Windows & Beyond, Inc

home and apartment dwellers consider if they need to control light to prevent glare on televisions and computer screens.

"A person may want to block sunlight at particular times of the day," Jacoby says. "Wood blinds, plantation shutters, metal mini-blinds, vertical blinds, Silhouettes and Pirouettes allow for manipulating louvers to control the amount of light coming into the room." Silhouette® and Pirouette® window shadings are by Hunter Douglas. Silhouette has adjustable fabric vanes suspended between two sheer facing fabrics. Pirouette® shadings feature soft fabric vanes attached to a sheer backing to give the appearance of floating and drawing natural light into a room. Both shadings soften light, Jacoby notes.

Several single function treatments, she says, are either open or closed: Roman shades, curtains, roller shades and Duette Honeycomb Shades, a pleated,

fabric product by Hunter Douglas with honeycomb cells that provide insulation. "They offer no way to really control light, but people who want these often raise the shades in the morning to allow full light and view and close them at night."

Form over Function?

Sometimes home and apartment dwellers toss out function in favor of making a statement. Jeremy Coffey of American Draperies & Blinds, Inc. in Hayward chose Bangalore Charcoal draperies to create an accent wall. He chose grommet-style draperies—often a favorite choice along with pocket, tab and clip draperies for more contemporary-style home. Coffey measured the draperies to puddle to the floor, breaking up and softening the room's modern angular designs.

"Instead of painting, you can use drapes to convey the same idea," says Coffey, who loves



and designs to mix and match, limited only by imagination.

For those who embrace window treatment selection with less enthusiasm, the sheer magnitude of choices can make the process seem overwhelming. Visiting showrooms and talking with people in the industry, looking at online galleries and workbooks from manufacturers, and working with design professionals in small doses to give one time to mull and zero in on likes and dislikes can lead to a treatment that best reflects personal style, budget, and need.

A few experts in the field offer some tips when starting the process. Consider having a checklist. Jorge Escobar, sales manager at Windows & Beyond, Inc. in Fremont, advises con-

which is almost the first one he asks his customers: Where does your window face? North? No sun. Westward? Hot afternoon sun. If coverings are needed to block light to enhance sleep or cool a room, several products do this job, including draperies with blackout backings and blinds.

Rather than block light, some window coverings are needed to lure the eye beyond a room's four walls to outdoor patios and backyards to give a sense of expanded space. Blinds and shades move out of the way, maximizing the window; draperies light in color and fabric-weight can offer a dressier look, encouraging the eye to pause briefly before moving outward.

Fremont resident and Interior Designer Anna Jacoby suggests



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spending his work days solving customer window covering issues. American Draperies, in business since 1954, offers thousands of products, everything made to order. Samples are free and can be ordered online.

Factoring in a room's architecture can mean older, more traditional homes with tall ceilings beg for pinch-pleated draperies, often paired with window shades. Windows today often receive more than one treatment. Draperies chosen

more for aesthetics to frame windows can leave the job of blocking light and obtaining privacy to shades.

Kitchens, on the other hand, often call for easy-to-clean, minimal treatment.

Think blinds, shades and valances. Hasebe chose faux woods for his kitchen. "They are easy to clean, the cost is not as big and they do not suffer from blending and cracking the way some mini-blinds do. Man-made plastic resin makes them more durable." Naturally technically-minded and interested in the componentry of the products he sells, Hasebe encourages consumers to also consider component construction. Some plastic cord locks can break after a few years, he says.



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In addition to faux woods, Hasebe recommends roller shades for kitchen and bathrooms but other rooms as well. Roller shades come in hundreds of different materials for a custom-design, from blackout to light filtering to solar, and offer sleek design.

Consumers need to also consider how easy the window treatments are to clean. Coffey says blinds and shades are easiest. Hasebe recommends cleaning blinds with a feather duster. To avoid dust build-up that can make blinds harder to clean, some decorators favor daily dusting. Honeycomb cloth fabric shades can be vacuumed and spot-cleaned with soap and water. Consumers with respiratory concerns, like asthma, will want to take clean-

ing into consideration. Light, airy curtains from easy-to-wash material that survives routine washings offer another option.

While inexpensive blinds options begin at around \$50 and prices vary depending on treatment design, expect to pay a minimum of \$200 per window covering. Discover which option best suits your space and give new life to your windows.

For more information, contact Windows & Beyond, Inc. (510) 623-8822, www.windowsandbeyondfremont.com/; Budget Blinds (408) 262-3064, www.budgetblinds.com/Milpitas/; or American Draperies & Blinds 800-232-9600, www.americandrapery.com/adb/quipment.com.

CASTRO VALLEY				TOTAL SALES: 12			
Highest \$:		850,000		Median \$:		535,000	
Lowest \$:		322,500		Average \$:		558,042	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
21037 Baker Road	94546	370,000	2	1056	1976	04-24-15	
18404 Center Street	94546	755,000	3	1699	1959	04-22-15	
19935 Conrad Court	94546	640,500	3	1953	1954	04-27-15	
2505 Miramar Ave #212	94546	350,000	2	887	1988	04-22-15	
19375 Parsons Avenue	94546	535,000	3	1469	1938	04-23-15	
20121 San Miguel Ave #5	94546	322,500	-	-	-	04-28-15	
18825 Stanton Avenue	94546	650,000	3	1827	1978	04-24-15	
19566 Stanton Avenue	94546	635,000	3	1320	1966	04-24-15	
19131 Vaughn Avenue	94546	665,000	3	1148	1949	04-24-15	
2321 Vegas Avenue	94546	485,500	3	1031	1948	04-24-15	
2673 Watson Street	94546	438,000	2	905	1948	04-24-15	
5769 Gold Creek Drive	94552	850,000	4	1871	1997	04-24-15	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 49									
Highest \$:		2,300,000		Median \$:		740,000			
Lowest \$:		285,000		Average \$:		885,276			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
36401 Bendel Terrace	94536	555,000	2	1016	1974	04-22-15			
3648 Birchwood Trc #211	94536	420,000	1	934	1984	04-24-15			
4263 Corrigan Drive	94536	752,500	3	1251	1959	04-28-15			
4388 Dali Street	94536	785,000	3	1256	1967	04-22-15			
37181 Dondero Way	94536	520,000	3	933	1952	04-24-15			
4333 Faulkner Drive	94536	860,000	2	1648	1963	04-28-15			
37920 Glenmoor Drive	94536	1,300,000	3	1718	1952	04-27-15			
38782 Litchfield Circle	94536	920,000	3	1306	1994	04-22-15			
38790 Litchfield Circle	94536	999,000	4	1579	1994	04-27-15			
4090 Lorenzo Terrace	94536	491,000	2	1066	1972	04-27-15			
4550 Norris Road	94536	1,400,000	5	2643	1959	04-23-15			
3530 Oakwood Trc#101	94536	510,000	2	1083	1984	04-24-15			
37390 Parish Circle #7E	94536	490,000	2	942	1989	04-28-15			
210 Pickering Avenue	94536	1,330,000	2	2639	1950	04-22-15			
3403 Sutton Loop	94536	852,000	3	1680	1964	04-28-15			
4857 Whitfield Avenue	94536	1,040,000	3	1906	1954	04-22-15			
5310 Bamboo Lane	94538	711,000	3	1067	1962	04-24-15			
39932 Besco Drive	94538	678,000	4	1302	1960	04-27-15			
5755 Birch Terrace	94538	367,000	2	945	1970	04-22-15			
4615 Boone Drive	94538	750,000	4	1302	1960	04-22-15			
39146 Cindy Street	94538	705,000	5	1961	1961	04-23-15			
5366 Coco Palm Drive	94538	650,000	7	1610	1962	04-28-15			
3526 Dickenson Common	94538	715,000	2	1309	1997	04-24-15			
4463 Hyde Cmn #123	94538	658,000	3	1402	2009	04-24-15			
43167 Mayfair Park Terrace	94538	649,500	2	1308	1987	04-22-15			
4614 Nelson Street	94538	680,000	4	1194	1966	04-23-15			
4633 Pardee Avenue	94538	740,000	4	1719	1963	04-23-15			
4052 Ralston Common	94538	520,000	3	1389	1980	04-28-15			
5206 Silver Reef Drive	94538	672,000	4	1344	1961	04-28-15			
3909 Stevenson Blvd #607	94538	379,000	2	1042	1972	04-23-15			
5570 Truman Place	94538	690,000	3	1412	1966	04-23-15			
3300 Wolcott Cmn #103	94538	285,000	1	712	1983	04-23-15			
3300 Wolcott Cmn #109	94538	410,000	2	1013	1983	04-28-15			
4951 Yellowstone Park Dr	94538	690,000	3	1445	1960	04-28-15			
44220 Arapaho Avenue	94539	1,705,000	4	2949	1978	04-24-15			
48468 Avalon Heights Trc	94539	2,300,000	4	3273	1995	04-27-15			
44613 Camellia Drive	94539	970,000	3	1660	1966	04-24-15			
41615 Carmen Street	94539	1,100,000	4	1842	1954	04-27-15			
43160 Coit Avenue	94539	1,120,000	3	1551	1952	04-24-15			
48828 Deer View Terrace	94539	1,850,000	3	2619	1997	04-27-15			
409 Escobar Street	94539	1,272,000	4	1512	1953	04-24-15			
46876 Fernald Common	94539	555,000	2	937	1978	04-28-15			
40434 La Jolla Court	94539	1,400,000	4	2115	1966	04-27-15			
53 Verde Way	94539	2,200,000	4	3020	2010	04-24-15			
44982 Winding Lane	94539	1,120,000	4	1480	1962	04-24-15			
34751 Chanel Terrace	94555	621,000	2	1346	1989	04-28-15			
34200 Della Terrace	94555	940,500	4	1762	1988	04-24-15			
5393 Quebec Common	94555	941,000	3	1769	1991	04-28-15			
5531 Ridgewood Drive	94555	1,110,000	4	2039	1989	04-24-15			

HAYWARD				TOTAL SALES: 29			
Highest \$:		879,000		Median \$:		458,000	
Lowest \$:		276,000		Average \$:		462,552	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1545 B Street	94541	435,000	3	1105	1926	04-24-15	
22139 Castille Lane #57	94541	350,000	2	1171	1982	04-24-15	
379 Cherry Way	94541	403,000	2	994	1949	04-22-15	
260 Flint Court #8	94541	285,000	2	1010	1991	04-22-15	
1020 Imperial Place	94541	370,000	2	1565	1982	04-27-15	
21174 Locust Street	94541	350,000	3	950	1949	04-28-15	
3207 Madsen Street	94541	499,000	3	1343	2010	04-22-15	
362 Medford Avenue	94541	554,000	4	2124	1930	04-24-15	
21184 Ocean View Drive	94541	505,000	3	1378	1946	04-28-15	
22398 Princeton Street	94541	295,000	2	826	1939	04-28-15	

2997 Ralston Way	94541	550,000	-	1746	1979	04-23-15			
18021 Silverado Road	94541	375,000	3	1314	1973	04-23-15			
2955 Sunnybank Lane	94541	615,000	3	2075	1988	04-23-15			
172 Carrick Circle	94542	879,000	4	2653	2008	04-27-15			
425 Culp Avenue	94544	435,000	3	1012	1950	04-24-15			
699 Dartmore Lane #269	94544	282,000	2	906	1988	04-24-15			
888 Douglas Street	94544	425,000	2	780	1947	04-27-15			
25503 Huntwood Avenue	94544	480,000	4	1565	2010	04-22-15			
89 Middleton Place	94544	641,500	-	-	-	04-23-15			
68 Regency Place	94544	641,000	-	-	-	04-27-15			
25888 Dodge Avenue	94545	465,000	3	1244	1960	04-28-15			
27456 Ponderosa Court	94545	380,000	4	1474	1970	04-24-15			
25576 Scripps Street	94545	565,000	4	1280	1959	04-28-15			
2656 Sleepy Hollow Ave	94545	458,000	3	1026	1958	04-27-15			
1607 Sylvia Street	94545	526,000	-	-	-	04-28-15			
1611 Sylvia Street	94545	524,000	-	-	-	04-28-15			
1627 Sylvia Street	94545	550,500	-	-	-	04-24-15			
21361 Gary Drive #15	94546	276,000	2	936	1961	04-22-15			
21228 Gary Drive #420	94546	300,000	2	1049	1982	04-24-15			

MILPITAS		TOTAL SALES: 10						
Highest \$:		935,000		Median \$:		720,000		
Lowest \$:		408,000		Average \$:		706,800		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
25 Butler Street	95035	720,000	3	1116	1956	04-29-15		
450 Chestnut Avenue	95035	760,000	3	1253	1960	04-29-15		
1815 Landess Avenue	95035	501,000	3	1155	1971	04-28-15		
124 Manferd Street	95035	605,000	3	1032	1958	04-29-15		
1960 Mazey Street	95035	830,000	3	1680	1958	04-29-15		
259 Meadowhaven Wway	95035	630,000	3	1410	1994	04-28-15		
2272 Petersburg Drive	95035	935,000	3	1910	1970	04-29-15		
338 San Petra Court #2	95035	408,000	2	882	1971	04-27-15		
1043 Ternura Loop	95035	840,000	3	1772	2006	04-28-15		
69 Washington Drive	95035	839,000	4	1559	1985	04-24-15		

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Cool Careers with Bugs

By Nellie Fly
WORLD'S SMALLEST REPORTER

Do you love bugs? How would you like to have a job where you got to be with bugs everyday?

You might want to study **entomology**. Entomology is the study of insects and an **entomologist** is a bug scientist. There are lots of careers for entomologists!

Bugs in the Movies: Bug Director

When a movie scene needs bugs, who gets a call? **Entomologists** study how insects behave, they know how to get them to do things movie directors want them to do. Bug directing entomologists have made bees swarm a beekeeper for a fried chicken commercial and made a cockroach run across a floor then flip over!

Find the two identical movie bugs.

Lights! Camera! Action!

Make a flipbook! Paste each of these pictures on heavy paper (an old deck of cards works great). Flip the cards to see this bug flip out!





Bug Zookeeper

Many zoos have bug exhibits with live bugs and they need entomologists to take care of the bugs. Entomologists create special terrariums that imitate each bug's natural habitat. Entomologists also know what kind of food to feed their bugs and how much heat and light they like.

Label the Bug Exhibits!

Which label goes with which symbol? Unscramble the letters on each label and then draw a line from the label to its corresponding exhibit symbol.

RATANULAT

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ELRIPTACLAR



Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.

Bugs Help Solve Murder Mysteries

By Nellie Fly
WORLD'S SMALLEST REPORTER

Some entomologists help solve murder cases. A certain kind of insect called a blowfly is to dead bodies (and human). Entomologists know how long it takes for a blowfly to hatch and how long it takes to grow to certain in the larva stage. By looking at the insects found in a body, scientists can figure out how long the body has been dead. Knowing the time of death an important to solving the crime.

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know that animals progress through life cycles.

Draw a line from each missing word to where it belongs in this article.

animal

dead

attracted

offers

egg

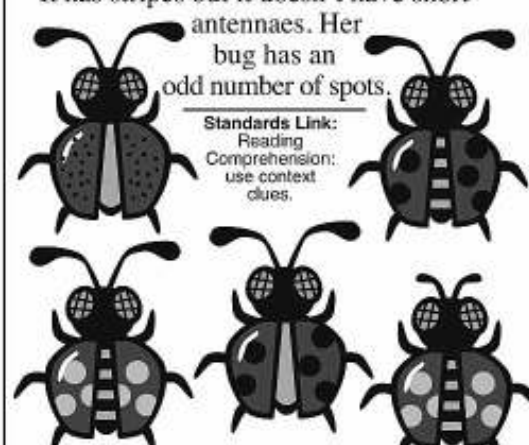
clue

sizes

Which Bug is Betty's Bug?

Betty's bug has spots but not tiny ones. It has stripes but it doesn't have short antennae. Her bug has an odd number of spots.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: use context clues.



Extra! Extra! Bug Verbs

Look through the newspaper for verbs that describe the way different kinds of bugs move. Copy these verbs onto a piece of paper in **abc** order.

Standards Link: Grammar/Spelling: Identify verbs; list words in alphabetical order.



Kid Scoop Together: Two Trues and a False

Two of the pieces of information below are **true** and one is **false**. Can you figure out which is which?

1. The smallest insect in the world, the Tanzanian parasitic wasp, is smaller than the eye on a housefly.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
2. An ant is capable of lifting fifty times its own weight and is capable of pulling thirty times its own weight.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
3. A mosquito has 47 teeth, which it uses to bite people.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
- ANSWER: Numbers 1 & 2 are True. Number 3 is False. While a mosquito has 47 teeth, it does not use these to bite. Instead, it has a proboscis, which is a little tube that it uses to prick skin and suck blood.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **LARVA**

The noun **larva** is an insect after it hatches from an egg and before it changes into its adult form.

A caterpillar is a kind of larva.

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

Catch the Reading Bug at Your Library This Summer!

This book that has been grossing out children and adults since 1973. This is the story of Billy, a ten-year-old who takes a bet that he will eat 15 worms in 15 days—all for \$50.

Unscramble the title of this book. Then, check it out at your local library this summer! - Bert Bookworm



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Bug Business

Look through today's newspaper for examples of businesses that can be affected by bugs. For example, grocery stores have a problem if moths get into their flour. What other examples can you find?

Standards Link: Life Science: Know that distinct environments support the life of different plants and animals.

What do you call bugs that live on the moon?



ANSWER: Lunar ticks!

Write On! When I Grow Up

What do you want to be when you grow up? Write a paragraph about the job you would like to have one day and why you would be good at it.

Lose your lawn

SUBMITTED BY BARBARA TELFORD-ISHIDA

Join Bay-Friendly landscaper, Lori Caldwell, and learn the basics and benefits of sheet mulching on Saturday, June 6 at Newark Library. Sheet mulching is a technique designed for replacing lawns, killing weeds and creating a uniform landscape. It builds healthy soil, saves water and recycles resources. It's a great technique for helping beat the drought. Sheet mulch basics and water rebate information will be covered.

Registration is required. Sign up at the Information Desk, call (510) 284-0677, or email btelford-ishida@aclibrary.org.

Lose Your Lawn

Saturday, Jun 6

2 p.m. – 4 p.m.

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SUBMITTED BY TAYLOR JOHNSON

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On Saturday, June 6, we will be present at the Centerville Farmers' Market (Bonde Way at Fremont Boulevard, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) with flyers about our thrift store and food bank, as well as holding a special \$5 bag sale at our store around the corner from the Farmer's Market. Tri-City Volunteers Treasure Trove is open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, and every first Saturday of the month 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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Dog bite awareness draws attention to problem

SUBMITTED BY AUGUSTINE RUIZ

The U.S. Postal Service released its top 30 dog-attack city rankings and offered tips to reduce dog attacks to letter carriers. Nationwide, 5,767 postal employees were attacked last year.

Local carriers who have been attacked are appealing to dog owners to take responsibility for their dogs. San Jose Foothill Station City Carrier Milagros Tabafunda said, "I was attacked by three dogs that were supposedly trained. The dog owners, who work in a Veterinarian office, couldn't explain why their dogs attacked me. I don't believe customers anymore when they say that their dog won't bite. Even when dogs are trained, they bite. Tabafunda fell on her left side and was bitten on the right ankle by one of the three dogs. She endured weeks of therapy as a result of the attack.

Of the 4.5 million Americans bitten by dogs annually, half of all victims are children, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The Postal Service, the medical community, veterinarians and the insurance industry are working together to educate the public that dog bites are avoidable.

San Jose City, with 20 dog attacks, was listed as one of the top 30 cities for dog attacks in the country in 2014. San Jose accounted for a third of all dog attacks in 2014 in the Bay Valley District, with Oakland, 21, and Richmond, 15, bringing the district total to 56. Year-to-date, San Jose has already experienced 17 dog bites, Oakland 12 dog bites and Richmond 9.

The Bay Valley postal district includes East Bay from Napa to Fremont, South Bay from San Jose to King City and the coast from Big Sur to Santa Cruz.

Recently, to help combat this serious problem, the Bay-Valley postal district has provided 'Sit Means Sit' Dog Training by Professional Dog Trainers to city carriers. The carriers are taught how to protect themselves from a dog attack and are instructed how to ward off a dog.

Postal officials offer advice to dog owners:

If a letter carrier delivers mail or packages to your front door, place your dog in a separate room and close that door before opening the front door. Dogs have been known to burst through screen doors or plate-glass windows to get at strangers.

Dog owners should remind their children about the need to keep the family dog secured. Parents should remind their children not to take mail directly from letter carriers in the presence of the family pet as the dog may view the letter carrier handing mail to a child as a threatening gesture.

The Postal Service places the safety of its employees as a top priority. If a letter carrier feels threatened by a vicious dog or if a dog is running loose, the owner may be asked to pick up the mail at the Post Office until the carrier is assured the pet has been restrained. If the dog is roaming the neighborhood, the pet owner's neighbors may be asked to pick up their mail at the Post Office as well.

Documentary on tragic death of Matthew Shepard

SUBMITTED BY
REV. JEFFREY SPENCER

The Second Saturday Documentary Series presents "Matt Shepard Is a Friend of Mine," on June 20 (Note: Yes, this is the third Saturday of the month) at 1:30 p.m. in the Niles Discovery Church sanctuary. This screening is co-sponsored by the Fremont Human Relations Commission. The screening is free, although donations will be gratefully accepted.

Over sixteen years ago, on the night of October 6, 1998, two men lured Matthew Shepard, a gay freshman at the University of Wyoming, from a bar in Laramie, Wyoming. He was kidnapped and driven to a field where he was tortured, tethered to a fence, and left to die. Never regaining consciousness, Matthew succumbed to the severe injuries from the attack and died on October 12, 1998.

The documentary follows director Michele Josue, a close friend of Matt's, as she travels to pivotal locations in Shepard's life, interviewing other friends and family members, and gaining insight into the beautiful life and devastating loss of Matthew Shepard.

While we've come a long way in the last sixteen years, LGBT inequality and hate crimes are still very real today, and parts of Matt's story are unfortunately still very much a part of young people's realities. Though framed through a very personal lens, "Matt Shepard is a Friend of Mine" tells a universal story that highlights the responsibility we have now to make sure young people around the world are safe.

The Second Saturday Documentary Series and the Human Relations Commission picked June for this screening because it is LGBT Pride Month. A discussion will follow the screening.

Matt Shepard Is a Friend of Mine

Saturday, Jun 20

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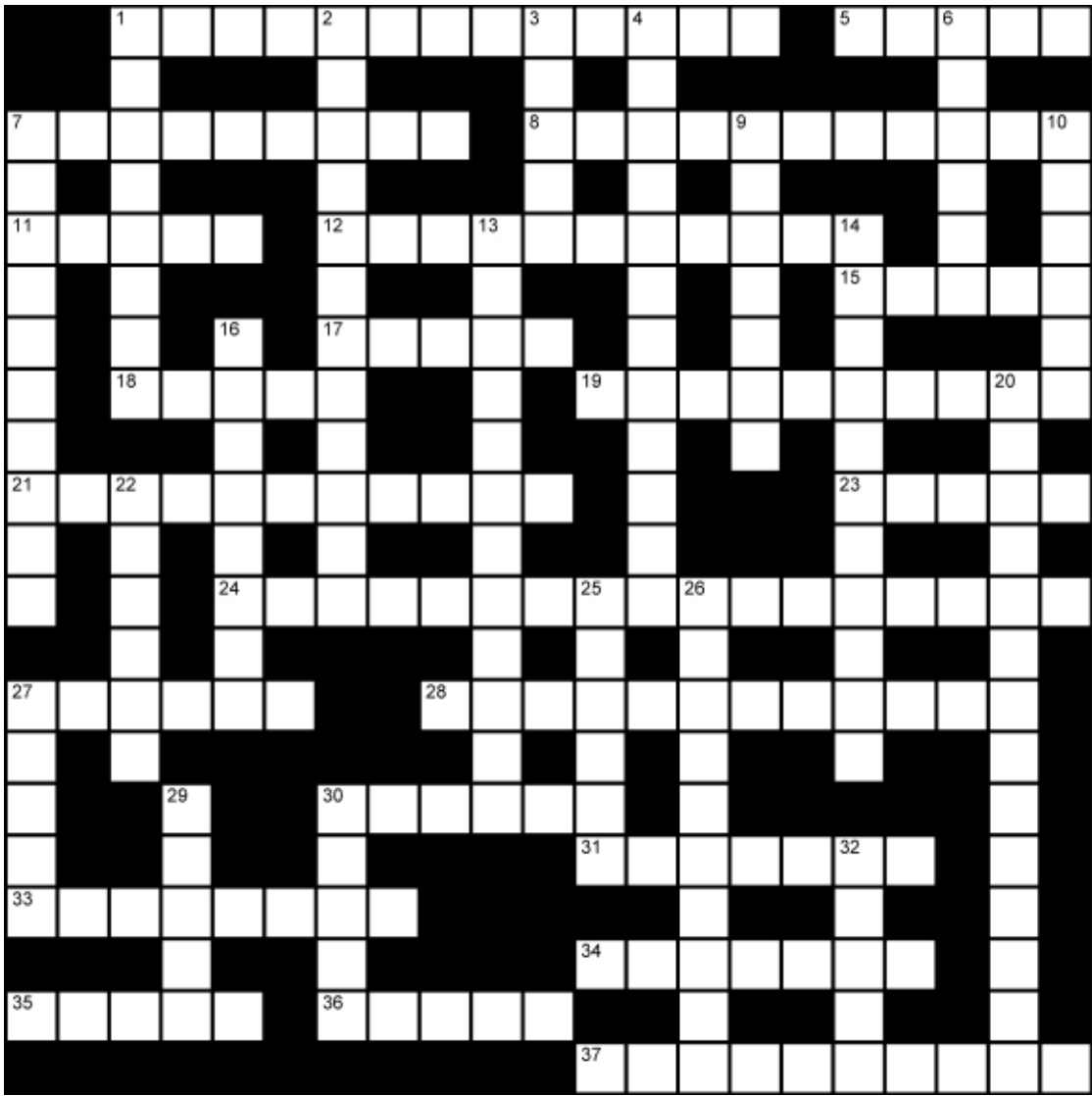
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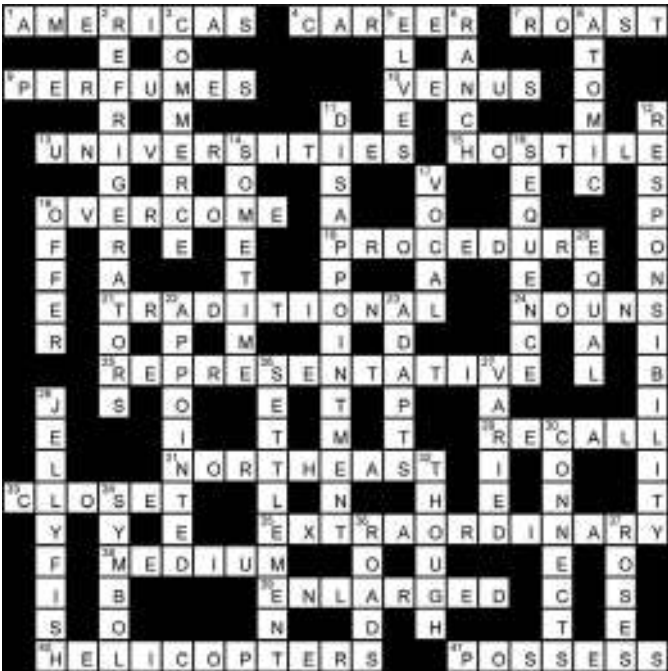
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 - 7 Mishaps, unplanned events (9)
 - 8 Short version like TV (11)
 - 11 Chubby (5)
 - 12 Besides (11)
 - 15 Center (5)
 - 17 Scale (5)
 - 18 All in (5)
 - 19 Show stopper? (10)
 - 21 Wedding day (11)
 - 23 Foe (5)
 - 24 Where Santa puts his gifts (9,8)
 - 27 Inflict penalty (6)
 - 28 Paternal and maternal sets (12)
 - 30 Area with lots of grass (6)
 - 31 More sugary in taste (7)
 - 33 Distribution: mathematical operation (8)
 - 34 Capital city Vienna (7)
 - 35 Interlocks (5)
 - 36 Pharaoh's land (5)
 - 37 Disregarding, not thinking it is needed (10)

- Down
- 1 Financial statements (8)
 - 2 Producer of a commodity (12)
 - 3 Conflict (5)
 - 4 Where experiments are conducted (12)
 - 6 Loose (6)
 - 7 Be thankful for (10)
 - 9 Capitalist, socialist or communist __- (7)
 - 10 Related to teeth (6)
 - 13 Measured in degrees (12)
 - 14 Unexpected occurrence requiring immediate action (11)
 - 16 Supplying gas, electricity, water etc., help (8)
 - 20 Management of any business (14)
 - 22 Give name to, accuse (6)
 - 25 Irritates, disturbs others (6)
 - 26 Quells, arrests or stops (10)
 - 27 Stacked (5)
 - 29 Fleet (5)
 - 30 Stir up, in a way (5)
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Sudoku:

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

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Tri-City Stargazer JUNE 3 – JUNE 9, 2014 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: Saturn will be retrograding back to Scorpio for the summer after a five-month spring trial in Sagittarius. Saturn will remain in the last degrees of Scorpio until it moves forward into a two-year transit through Sagittarius. This planet is the taskmaster, the judge or the teacher. He was in Scorpio between October 2012 and December 2014. While in the sign of Scorpio, the world was made conscious of debt in whatever form that is. This is not only money. Sometimes our debt is measured in time or energy. With this summer's last transit into Scorpio, the consequences of dangling debt materialized in our laps. It is time to handle whatever we owe.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): A new idea, plan or introduction that was hatched in March appears to be showing signs of growth. Circumstances change in your favor. It is not necessary to force things or pressure people. You have found the groove. Just follow it. Love and social life are positive.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): You have favorable aspects related to home, property and family matters. You may have a desire to improve the appearance of the environment around you, whether at home or at work. It's fine to purchase small items. But wait until the 11th before you commit to something large.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You have the opportunity at this time to act as go-between or a bridge between one person and another. This may come by way of negotiation or it might be an introduction. The signs are favorable.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Your path has no planetary challenges this week. Therefore your time will proba-

bly be spent doing the routine things of your life. Sometimes it feels really good to have nothing on the stove – no big challenges or new experiences to absorb. Have a peaceful week.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): Venus enters your sign on the 5th and will be with you until July 17. You always have an interest in appearance and this transit notches it up a couple of pegs. You may redecorate yourself with new glasses, clothing or hairstyle. The goddess of love brings complements, small gifts, romance or other pleasures.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Beware the liar. The probability is high you will encounter one this week – someone who believes his own story, thus making it unclear if he is telling the truth. Check out the sources and ask other people who may know something about the situation. Don't accept anything of importance at face value.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Venus, your ruling planet, travels with you into the territory of friendships,

community and organizational affairs. Over the next three weeks she will enhance your presence at any activity in this sphere. It is a good time to plan a party for friends or to meet new people at other gatherings.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): See the lead paragraph because it is specific to your sign. You are fortunate this week. Resources increase and you are able to repay loans, whether they be in money, time or energy. A new person entering your life may spark some interest. This might also be a previously known individual who has changed for the better.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): This is an ideal time to take a trip or plan one. It is also a wonderful period to enjoy both romantic and social life. Your upbeat attitude brings invitations your way. Legal matters are judged in your favor.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You want to challenge the rules or the authorities and this is not the time to ex-

pect success, regardless of the topic. You will be blocked, no matter which way you present your desired outcome. Save yourself the trouble and settle your mind for the present.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): This is not your smoothest week. Details may nag your mind and your time like pecking ducks. This is nit-picking and will not serve you now. Shift gears and open your mind to share some quality time with a significant other. This is a good time to discuss issues within a relationship because you are steady of mind and likely to be realistic.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): You likely will hear favorable feedback from others this week. Giving attention to your health and your home will be satisfying. You might have a new inspiration to experiment with and it likely will flow easily. The routine of life is a pleasure.

Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
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Festival of Fun with Birds, Bees, and Butterflies

flies (3Bs) – and their importance in the environment.

Answer your kids' questions about the birds and bees and butterflies too at the 16th annual "Butterfly and Bird Festival" (BB Fest) at Coyote Hills Regional Park (CHRP) on Sunday, June 7.

"BB Fest really began with a small garden and Jan Southworth (CHRP naturalist, now retired)," said naturalist and event organizer Dino Labiste. "The Nectar Garden at Coyote Hills was once an urban living plant demonstration garden set up with nectar plants, milkweeds and some other host plants; some in the ground and others in pots. This was in 1998 after Southworth discovered that in the '40s and '50s there had been 70 to 100 different species of butterflies in this area. Today there are less than a dozen. That's what launched the festi-

val." Labiste said, "The BB Fest is dedicated to increasing the numbers and species of 3Bs in Bay Area landscapes."

The fourth year of California's history-making draught is changing the landscape of backyard gardening. Not only are more homeowners xeriscaping with draught tolerant plants, they are inviting the return of wildlife to the neighborhood. This year's festival focuses on birds, butterflies, flowering plants, insects, milkweeds, host plants, and bay-friendly gardens. BB Fest offers a great way to ease existing gardens toward pollinator-friendly habitats.

The Coyote Hills Nectar Garden inspired communities and schools, becoming a part of school curriculum and leading many students to start their own school gardens to attract the 3Bs. They learned that female butter-



Photo by Julie Grabowski

flies lay at least 1,000 eggs in their lifetime and many don't survive. By providing habitats and food, urban gardens help to increase the dwindling population of pollinators. The goal of urban gardens in communities and schools is to provide a corridor of habitats for migrating wildlife.

Today there are at least 12 species of butterflies found at the Nectar Garden. Depending on the time of year you visit, you may see several types of Swallowtails, including Pale, Western, Anise, and Pipevine, as well as Monarchs, Red Admirals, Painted Ladies, California Buckeyes, Common Checkerspots and a variety of Blues. Local birds and other migrating birds are year-round visitors to the Nectar Garden, stopping in for berries, nectar, and insects. Robins, Sparrows, Mourning Doves, Swallows, Thrushes, Orioles and Quails are common to the garden. From mid-June to September, the garden has Anna's and Allan's Hummingbirds feeding from the nectar plants and staying to nest before eventually migrating to tropical areas.

Naturalists and docents will be offering garden tours and doing presentations about Monarch butterflies, host plants, and other species of butterflies that frequent

the Nectar Garden. Other organizations will present topics on composting, bees, native plants, birds in the San Francisco Bay Area, pollinators and other interesting items relating to wildlife and gardens. Attendees will include California Native Plant Society, San Francisco Bay Bird Observatory, Ohlone Audubon Society, Ohlone Humane Society Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, Johnny's Bee Farm, Pollinator Posse, master composter Amy Coulter, and Urban Bee Lab.

Kids can participate in craft activities and make a butterfly headband, butterfly felt pins, flying butterfly/bird toy, butterfly clothes pin or a butterfly/bird book. Dan Clark and staff will be face painting, and Sulphur Creek Nature Center will bring live animals for families to see. Lepidopterist Andy Liu will display

host plants, along with the caterpillars that feed on them, and attendees can pick up potted flowering plants and milkweed from Bay Natives Nursery. There will be nature photo presentations throughout the event in the Visitor Center, and San Francisco Soup Company food truck will be onsite for lunch and snack needs. Complete agendas will be available at the event.

Butterfly and Bird Festival
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After intermission we are proud to present the wonderful (and fun) music of the Newark Saxophone Quartet, after which the symphony will begin with a little Big-Band blues. Next will be a lovely composition, "Lux Aurumque," by Eric Whitacre followed by some of the most beloved pieces from the "Sound of Music." The performance will conclude with a great arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

We are once again extremely fortunate to have this performance sponsored by the Fremont Bank Foundation. As always, the concert is free and no tickets are necessary. Simply come and enjoy the evening – and be certain to bring all your friends. We have experienced near full-house attendance at our recent performances, therefore you might want to plan on arriving somewhat early to get the seating you prefer.

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Instruction in delivery, sweeping and rules of the game

Registration opens March 19 at 7:00 p.m.
Sharks Ice
44388 Old Warm Springs Blvd., Fremont
(510) 623-7200
membership@bayareacurling.com
www.bayareacurling.com

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

Monday, Jun 22 - Friday, Aug 13

Ohlone for Kids \$R

8 a.m.

Summer enrichment program for teens

Registration begins April 1
Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 979-7597
www.ohloneforkids.com

Tuesdays, Apr 14 thru Thursdays, Jun 4

Citizenship Class \$R

7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Discuss American Government

Prepare for interview test
Fremont Adult School
4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont
(510) 793-6465
www.face.edu

Fridays, May 1 - Oct 30

Fremont Street Eats

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

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Downtown Fremont
Capitol Ave., Fremont
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Arts & Entertainment

Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 4 - Jun 13

Cars

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Thursday, May 7-Sunday, Jun 6

Glass Art Society Show

12 noon - 5 p.m.

Artist reception Friday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

Olive Hyde Art Gallery

123 Washington Blvd., Fremont

(510) 791-4357

www.olivehydeartguild.org

Fridays, May 8 - Jun 5

Ballroom Dance Classes \$

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

Intermediate: 8:15 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.

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Couples only ages 16+

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Wednesdays, May 13 thru June 10

Ballroom Dance Classes \$

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

Intermediate: 8:15 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.

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Couples only ages 16+

Ruggieri Senior Center

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Union City

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Thursday, May 15 - Saturday, Jun 13

The Diary of Anne Frank \$

Thurs - Sat: 8 p.m.

Sun: 1 p.m.

Dramatic play details Holocaust horrors

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pany

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Thursday, May 22 - Sunday, Jun 14

The Skin of Our Teeth \$

Thurs - Sat: 8 p.m.

Sat - Sun: 2 p.m.

Comedy about the first family of the human race

Douglas Morrison Theatre

22311 N Third St., Hayward

(510) 881-6777

www.dmtonline.org

Tuesdays, May 26 thru Jul 28

Bridge 1

9:30 a.m.

Introduction to set up, bid play and score keeping

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7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark

(510) 578-4840

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Tuesdays, May 26 thru Jul 28

Bridge 2

10:30 a.m.

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May thru October
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www.westcoastfarmersmarkets.org

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Thursdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Year-round
39400 Paseo Padre Pkwy.,
Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Irvington Farmers’ Market

Sundays

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Year-round
Bay Street and Trimboli Way,
Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Niles Farmer’s Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Year-round
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.westcoastfarmersmarket.org

HAYWARD:

Hayward Farmers’ Market

Saturdays

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

South Hayward Glad Tidings

Saturdays

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Year-round
W. Tennyson Rd. between Tyrell
Ave. and Tampa Ave., Hayward
(510) 783-9377
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

SAN LEANDRO:

Kaiser Permanente San Leandro

Wednesday

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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

MILPITAS:

Milpitas Farmers’ Market at ICC

Sundays

8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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

NEWARK:

Newark Farmers’ Market

Sundays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

Bayfair Mall

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
Fairmont and East 14th St., San
Leandro
(925) 465-4690
www.cafarmersmkts.com

UNION CITY:

Kaiser Permanente Union City Farmers’ Market

Tuesdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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

Union City Farmers’ Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
Old Alvarado Park
Smith and Watkins Streets,
Union City
800-949-FARM
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East Plaza Farmers’ Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Year-round
East Plaza
11th Ave. and Decoto Road
Union City
(925) 825-9090
www.pcfma.com

Thursday, May 28 thru Saturday, Jul 11

Inclinations

11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

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Artist reception Saturday, Jun 6
from 1 p.m. – 3 p.m.

Adobe Art Gallery
20395 San Miguel Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 881-6735
www.adobegallery.org

Thursdays, May 28 - Jul 30

Bingo \$

1 p.m.

Games, refreshments and door prizes

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

Friday, May 29 - Friday, Jul 31

Botanical Works of Art

5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

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John O’Lague Galleria
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardarts.org

Mondays, Jun 1 - Jul 27

Bunco

10 a.m.

Dice game

No experience necessary

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

Wednesdays, Jun 3 - Jul 8

Healthier Living

9:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Tips to manage pain, stress and anxiety

Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Parkway,
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Wednesdays, Jun 3 thru Sundays, Jul 5

Unaccompanied Youth Artwork \$

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Alameda County immigrant youth art display

Hayward Area Historical Society
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(501) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Thursdays, Jun 4 thru Sep 24

Food Truck Mafia

5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Jun 3
End-of-Life Choices Panel Discussion
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Hospice care and life-sustaining treatment
Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont
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Wednesday, Jun 3
Guest Artist Demonstration
7 p.m.
Painting on Plexiglass
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.FremontArtAssociaion.org

Thursday, Jun 4
Student Film Festival
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Young film makers share works
Hayward Area Historical Society
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(501) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Thursday, Jun 4
AARP Information Meeting
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Get acquainted and share ideas
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 574-0093

Thursday, June 4
Alameda County Transportation Commission Application Workshop
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Alameda CTC
1111 Broadway, Suite 800,
Oakland
(12th Street/City Center BART)
(510) 208-7426
www.AlamedaCTC.org/County-wideTransportationPlan

Friday, Jun 5
Four Seasons of Health Expo
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Health and nutrition information for seniors
Ages 50+
Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont
(510) 917-3241
FourSeasonsExpo@comcast.net

Friday, Jun 5
Kid Power Volunteer Orientation
4 p.m.
Assist with summer reading program
Grades 7 – 9
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
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Friday, Jun 5
Friday Teen Festivities \$
4:45 p.m.
National Donut Day party
Silliman Activity Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
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Saturday, Jun 6
Hens Lay Eggs \$
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Pet the chickens and search for eggs
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
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www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 6
Wake Up the Farm \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Prepare morning snack for animals
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Saturday, Jun 6
Rummage Sale
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Berkeley Academy
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Saturday, Jun 6
Hello Bunnies \$
2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Interact with rabbits
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www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 6
Plein Air Landscape Painting \$
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Paint outdoors
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Saturday, Jun 6 - Sunday, Jun 7
Family Fun Hour
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Stories, games and activities
Ages 5+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 6
Bird Walk
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Discover behaviors, migration and habits
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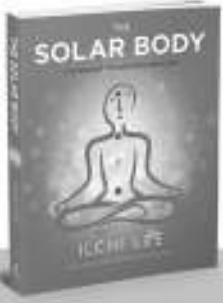
11:15 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. – Check-In, Socialize, Network
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9:30– 10:15 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
10:45 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
2:15 – 2:45 Daycare Center Visit - NEWARK
4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School,
45135 South Grimmer Blvd.,
FREMONT
5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park, Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave., FREMONT

Wednesday, Jun 3
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, Jun 4
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, Jun 8
9:30 – 10:05 Daycare Center Visit – UNION CITY
10:25 – 10:55 Daycare Center

Visit – UNION CITY
1:45 – 2:45 Delaine Eastin School, 34901 Eastin Dr., UNION CITY
4:15 – 4:45 Contempo Homes, 4190 Gemini Dr., UNION CITY
5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, 34400 Maybird Circle, FREMONT

Tuesday, Jun 9
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, Jun 10
1:00 – 2:00 Del Rey School, 1510 Via Sony, SAN LORENZO
2:30 – 3:00 Eden House Apts., 1601 165th Ave., SAN LEANDRO
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Centerville Walking Tour

SUBMITTED BY TIMOTHY SWENSON

On Saturday, June 20, local historian, Timothy Swenson, will host a free walking tour of the historic Centerville district in Fremont, sponsored by the Museum of Local History. The tour will start at Holy Spirit Church, then continue down Fremont Blvd. to Thorton Avenue and then return on the other side of Fremont Blvd.

The tour provides information on a number of buildings in the historic business area of Centerville, including a few buildings that no longer exist.

Did you know that Centerville used to have a town hall? Did you know that a number of build-

ings are over 100 years old? The walk should take about an hour and a half, with about a mile of walking.

Centerville Walking Tour
Saturday, Jun 20
11 a.m.
Holy Spirit Church
37588 Fremont Blvd, Fremont
(925) 200-7517 / (510) 623-7907
swenson_t@sbcglobal.net
Free

Red Cross urges blood and platelet donations

SUBMITTED BY SARA O'BRIEN

The American Red Cross urges donors to choose their day to give hope to patients in need by donating blood or platelets during the “100 days of summer - 100 days of hope” campaign, officially sponsored by Suburban Propane.

Summer vacations and travel can contribute to less availability for people to give blood or platelets. In a spring survey of Red Cross blood and platelet donors, nearly 90 percent indicated plans to take vacations this summer. However, patients don't get a summer holiday or vacation from needing lifesaving blood. The Red Cross relies on volunteer donors for the 15,000 blood donations needed every day to support patients at about 2,600 hospitals and transfusion centers nationwide.

To donate blood simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information.

By KATIE MCKISSICK
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Just before noon on April 25, 2015, the ground in Nepal started to move. For about 30 seconds, people felt the ground shaking beneath them. It doesn't sound like a very long time, but it doesn't take long for an earthquake to cause damage. The ground shook so much and so hard that houses cracked, buildings flattened, and thousands of people were hurt or killed.

After the earthquake, cities and villages were ruined. Where there used to be buildings, there was now only broken pieces. People were trapped under collapsed houses. To save people, you have to dig them out. But first, you have to know where they are.

How can you find someone buried under rubble? You can't yell their name because they won't be able to hear you. If they yell for help, you can't hear them either. What you can do is listen for their heartbeats. You might be thinking, “Heartbeats are very quiet. You can't just hear them!” That's normally true. You can't hear them with your ears, but you can find them with a special machine.

This new machine is called FINDER. That stands for “Finding Individuals for Disaster and Emergency Response.” It uses radar to look for people under bricks, mud, and pieces of buildings. It was built by scientists and engineers from NASA and the United States Department of Homeland Security.

FINDER is the size of a suitcase. It weighs about as much as two gallons of water. When rescue workers need to find someone, they turn it on, and the machine searches for heartbeats. It can sense a heartbeat even if the person is buried under 30 feet of broken concrete.

FINDER joined a contingent of international rescuers from China, the Netherlands, Belgium and members of the Nepali Army in northern Nepal. This photo was taken on April 29 in Kathmandu. Credit: David Lewis, R4 Inc.

Looking for Heartbeats

When the earthquake hit Nepal, the people who built FINDER knew it would be very helpful. They brought two of the machines to Nepal right away. On April 29, they found four men trapped under collapsed buildings. FINDER saved their lives.

NASA can also use radar to find birds in the sky. <http://space-place.nasa.gov/birds>

CA FairPlay gears up for Summer Fun

SUBMITTED BY ANNA PACILIO

CA FairPlay, a nonprofit dedicated to improving the quality of life for children with asthma, will be hosting its annual “Asthma Camp” at Camp Arroyo in Livermore from July 30-August 2. This is a chance for children who have been unable to experience summer camps to enjoy outdoor activities in a safe environment. Activities include rock climbing, boating, volleyball, asthma skits, horseback riding and an ice cream social. Camp leadership includes a doctor, several registered nurses, nursing students and counselors.

The Asthma Camp aims to educate youth on asthma management and provide guidance on how to build self-esteem.

Founded in 2001, CA FairPlay's goals include providing underprivileged children with educational experiences such as field trips and camping trips. The nonprofit also works to improve medical services to children along with fundraising, grant writing and awarding scholarships.

The camp is open to children ages 6-12. To register, parents can visit www.NorCalAsthmaCamp.org to download an application. The deadline to apply is Monday, June 15. Space is limited.

Asthma Camp
Thursday, Jul 30 –
Sunday, Aug 2
Camp Arroyo
5535 Arroyo Rd, Livermore
(916) 491-1609
www.NorCalAsthmaCamp.org
Free (registration required)

NewPark Mall hosts Macy's Daddy & Me Contest

SUBMITTED BY CARMEN HERLIHY

NewPark Mall invites dads and their mini-me's to enter the Macy's Daddy & Me Look Alike Photo Contest. Contestants have a chance to win a \$1,000 Macy's shopping spree. To enter, simply submit a photo through NewPark's Facebook at www.facebook.com/NewParkMall.

Entrants must be at least 18 years old to enter. The entries must be submitted between June 8-15 and only one entry per person is allowed. Winner must be able to claim prize in person. For complete rules, visit newparkmall.com.

Transportation plan workshop

SUBMITTED BY TESS LENGYEL

Alameda County Transportation Commission (ACTC) is launching the 2016 Countywide Transportation Plan (CTP) Update and is soliciting applications for projects and programs to include in the CTP. Alameda CTC

is hosting the first of two CTP application workshops on Thursday, June 4, 2015 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Alameda CTC's office in downtown Oakland at 1111 Broadway, Suite 800.

Public agencies or nonprofit organizations with the sponsorship from a public agency that has jurisdiction over the area in

which the transportation project/program is located may submit applications. The application process will take place online and will begin on June 1st.

The CTP Update will develop a performance-based, long-range plan (through 2040) for Alameda County's multimodal transportation network

that will also inform the Metropolitan Transportation Commission's Regional Transportation Plan. The CTP will provide a basis for the programming and allocation of funds within the purview of Alameda CTC's decision-making authority, including local, regional, state and federal funds. The CTP is

scheduled for adoption by Alameda CTC in June 2016.

Applications are due July 31, 2015.

For more information visit www.AlamedaCTC.org/CountywideTransportationPlan or contact Saravana Suthanthira 510.208.7426 ssuthanthira@alamedactc.org



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Lose Your Lawn – R
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Sheet mulch basics and water rebate information
Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0677
btelford-ishida@aclibrary.com

Saturday, Jun 6
Cherry Festival and Parade
10 a.m.
Food, beer garden, entertainment and kid's zone
Casa Peralta
384 West Estudillo Ave,
San Leandro
(510) 577-3474
www.sanleandro.org/cherryfestival

Saturday, Jun 6
Nature Detectives: Let's Get Crabby
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Catch and examine invertebrates
Ages 3 – 5
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Jun 6
Bocce Ball Benefit Tournament
\$
8:30 a.m.
Games and BBQ
Adobe Art Center
20395 San Miguel Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 727-9296
cvbearhouse@gmail.com

Saturday, Jun 6
Peripheral Vascular Disease Screening – R
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Doppler study analyzes leg circulation
Washington Hospital
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(800) 963-7070

Saturday, Jun 6
Bark for Life
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
American Cancer Society dog walk
Centerville JR High School
37720 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 797-2072
http://main.acsevents.org/goto/bark_for_life

Saturday, Jun 6
Families on Foot
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Explore hiking trails
12+

Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 6
Pioneer Games
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Sack race, tug-of-war and kick-the-can
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 6
Newark Symphonic Winds Summer Concert
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Variety of instrumental compositions
Newark Memorial High School
39375 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(510) 791-0287
http://newarksymphonic.org

Saturday, Jun 6 - Sunday, Jun 7
Charlie Chaplin Days \$
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Films screenings, exhibits and Charlie look-a-like contest
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Saturday, Jun 6
Nature Walk for Health
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Guided 1.3 mile walk thru tidelands
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Sunday, Jun 7
Story Hunters – R
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Discover landmarks using GPS units
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x362
http://donedwardstory.eventbrite.com

Sunday, Jun 7
Cooking the Country Kitchen \$
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Use a wood burning stove and create treats
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 7
Lovely Ladies Croquet \$
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Watch Victorian lawn games
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 7
Lettuce Start the Garden \$
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Plant, weed and water the garden
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 7
Butterfly and Bird Festival
10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Garden tours, activities, speakers, and music
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 7
Insect Exploration – R
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Dig thru dirt and search for bugs
Ages 5+
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso

(408) 262-5513
http://eecinsectexploration.eventbrite.com

Monday, Jun 8
Bingo Luncheon \$
12 noon
Lunch, bingo and raffle
Eagles Hall
21406 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 785-8174

Monday, Jun 8 - Friday, Jun 15
Daddy and Me Look-a-Like Contest – R
8 a.m.
Enter to win a \$1,000 shopping spree
Enter on Facebook
www.facebook.com/NewPark-Mall
NewPark Mall
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 793-5683

Monday, Jun 8
Community Engagement Open House
4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Discover ways to volunteer in Hayward
Hayward Area Historical Society
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 583-4400
cityclerk@hayward-ca.gov

Monday, Jun 8
Alumni Meeting and Reception – R
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Wine and cheese reception and meeting
Cal State East Bay University
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hay-ward
(510) 885-4836
lisa.unangst@csueastbay.edu

Tuesday, Jun 9
Toddler Time: Rabbits \$
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Stories and chores for tiny tots
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Tuesday, June 9
Becoming a Sustainable Citizen – R
6:30 p.m.
Energy, waste and water reduction ideas
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.eventbrite.com/e/16582522772

Cargill awards scholarships

SUBMITTED BY
JILL SINGLETON

Cargill has awarded 12 Newark Memorial High School graduating seniors a total of \$18,000 in college scholarships through Cargill's Claire Lopez Memorial Scholarship Program.

Winners were:

- \$4,000 - Tanzeela Khan, who will study Computer Science and Engineering at UCLA,
- \$3,000 – Rijul Narang, who will study Computer Science at UC Berkeley,
- \$2,000 - Karina Castillo, who will study Nutrition at UC Davis,

\$1,000 - Shaina Mae Esquejo, Edgar Loza, MaralگوoNamjil, Corey Ng, Michael Ng, Marina Raie, Mariana Rangel-Castrejon, Alexis Ureno, all majoring in Science, Technology, Engineering or Mathematics, and Alexa Garcia-Contreras, who was awarded \$1,000 to study at Ohlone Community College.

Since initiating its Newark Memorial High School scholarship program with a top grant of \$1,000 in 1999, Cargill has awarded \$115,500 to Newark High School graduates in honor of Claire Lopez, the former chief engineer for the salt company. Applications are judged by a committee of Cargill employees who review candidate grades, extra-curricular activities, community service, essay, recommendations and financial need.

The scholarship rewards students who reflect the personal qualities of the late Claire Lopez. With only an 8th grade education, Lopez rose to become chief engineer of the Leslie Salt Company (Cargill's predecessor), overseeing salt operations on 40,000 acres and the construction of three salt plants. He also served on the Fremont School Board and dedicated much of his time to mentoring young people.

Cargill has 152,000 employees in 67 countries and locally, employs 200 union and management workers at its Newark salt plant, producing 500,000 tons of salt annually for customers in the Western United States.



Cargill scholarship winners were (left to right): Tanzeela Khan, Rijul Narang, Karina Castillo, Shaina Mae Esquejo, Edgar Loza, Maralگوo Namjil, Corey Ng, Michael Ng, Marina Raie, Mariana Rangel-Castrejon, Alexis Ureno and Alexa Garcia-Contreras

City of Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Dedication of Gladys Williamson Memorial, "Unity"

The corner of Stevenson Boulevard and Paseo Padre Parkway has a brand new look! Join the City of Fremont for the dedication of the Gladys Williamson Memorial and "Unity" on Thursday, June 11 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Unity", a sculpture by Bruce Beasley is composed of six intersecting stainless steel rings and measures 22' x 33' x 33' and weighs 3,700 pounds. Beasley, whose work



can be found in the permanent collection of 30 art museums around the world, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the National Art Museum of China in Beijing, and the Smithsonian Museum of American Art in Washington, DC., will be on hand during the dedication. According to the renowned sculptor, "Unity" represents the synergy of Fremont—the total combination of the citizens, the elected government, the city staff, the businesses and the physical environment. The sculpture cost \$205,700.

Gladys Williamson, a former Oakland Tribune journalist and Fremont resident, worked selflessly for the good of her community. Her contributions accomplished in the spirit of citizenship stand as an example to all and earned her the loving title: Fremont's First lady.

To RSVP for the Gladys Williamson Memorial and "Unity" dedication, contact Management Analyst Alina Kwak at 510-284-4014 or akwak@fremont.gov.

Becoming a Sustainable Citizen

The City of Fremont invites you to attend a free informational workshop on Tuesday, June 9 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on "Becoming a Sustainable Citizen."

Led by "Waste Sleuth" Todd Sutton, this class explains how we are all part of the solution to reducing our resource consumption. The average "sustainable citizen" household can save over \$550 per year through energy, waste, and water reductions, while simultaneously reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Come find out what you can do in your own lifestyle to reduce your resource consumption and help Fremont win the \$5 Million Georgetown University Energy Prize!

The workshop will be held at the Fre-

mont Main Library (Fukaya Room B), located at 2400 Stevenson Blvd. in Fremont. To RSVP, visit www.eventbrite.com/e/16582522772.

Grand Re-Opening of Centerville Farmers Market

Join the Centerville Business Community Association in celebrating the grand re-opening of the Centerville Farmers Market! Come out the first Saturday in June and enjoy the latest offerings of fresh California produce and other local products. The Market will be held each Saturday beginning June 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Bonde Way between Fremont Boulevard and Post Street. For more information, visit the West Coast Farmers Market Association website at www.westcoastfarmersmarkets.org or call 650-290-3549.

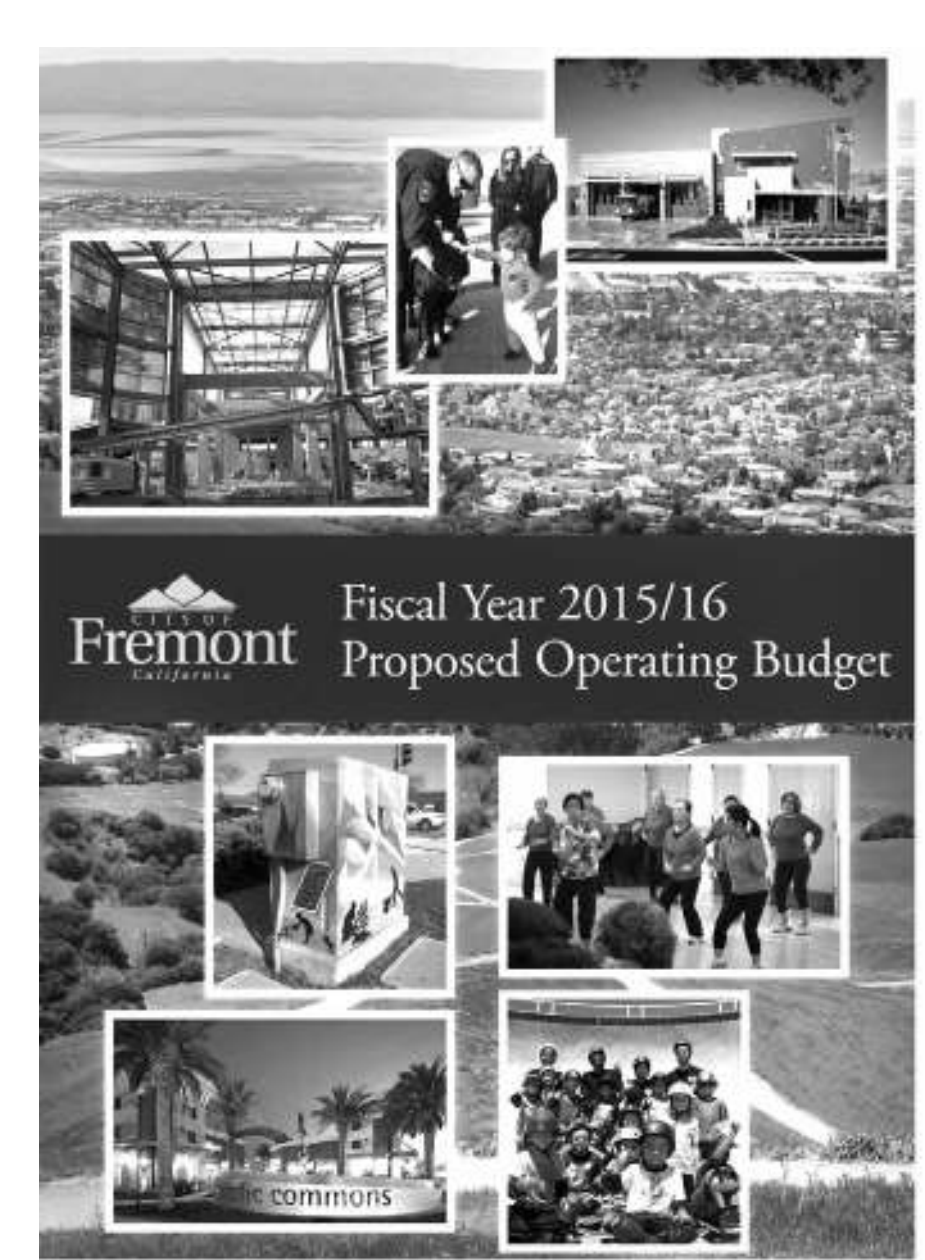
Four Seasons of Health Expo Returns

Come out and enjoy a fun-filled day of health, entertainment, learning and resource information at the City of Fremont Human Services Department and the Tri-City Elder Coalition's 6th Annual Four Seasons of Health Expo! This event is intended for adults 50+ years, their families and caregivers, and U.S. veterans. All are welcome! The Expo, one of the largest in Alameda County, will take place on Friday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fremont Senior Center and Lake Elizabeth, 40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy. in Fremont. Overflow parking for the event is available at the Aqua Adventure Waterpark parking lot. A van will be available to shuttle guests from parking lots at the Teen Center and Aqua Adventure Waterpark to the Expo.

For people who enjoy riding their bikes, the Expo offers a "bike corral" where they can check in their bikes while they enjoy the event. Event hosts also recommend that people consider taking the bus to the Expo. Both AC Transit Lines 239 and 215 make a stop in front of the Fremont Senior Center.

Participants can meet over 100 exhibitors from public and nonprofit organizations and private businesses who serve seniors and veterans. Health screenings such as blood pressure checks, ear wax screenings, and osteoporosis screenings among many others will be provided. Free dental screen services are available at a dental van near the Transportation Cove. Pharmacists are available for private consultation regarding medication concerns, so bring your medications if you have questions. Medicare/Medi-Cal and Social Security representatives will be available to answer questions. Representatives from healthcare organizations will provide Advance Health Care Directives and Physicians Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment (POLST) forms, and can also counsel you about these important healthcare documents. These are only a few of the many exhibitors that will be available throughout the day. Over 70 volunteers will be on hand to assist you, including translators who speak multiple languages.

Come to the Transportation Cove and visit multiple transportation agencies that will be on-hand to help you access transportation services. The Clipper card, the



all-in-one transit fare payment card, will be available again this year. You can learn how to obtain discounts on transit through Clipper. Individuals who are 65 years of age and older can get a free Senior Clipper Card at the Expo by bringing proof of age documentation. Additionally, individuals under 65 with a qualifying disability can apply for an RTC Clipper Card at the event (\$3 fee/photo will be taken with application). Documentation needed for the RTC Clipper Card includes one of the following: Medicare card, DMV Placard computer printout ID card, Veterans Service-Connected Disability ID Card or certification letter with disability rating level of 50 percent or higher, or an RTC Medical Certification Application. Clipper Card application assistance is available prior to the event by contacting the City's Pamela Gutierrez at pgutierrez@fremont.gov or 510-574-2053.

Festivities kick off with Wadaiko Taiko Drum presentation at the main stage at 8:30 a.m. A POW/MIA Ceremony will take place at 11:45 a.m. Tim Reilly and the Canyon Band will perform at noon. Other activities include Zumba Gold Dance, Line Dancing, and YuanJi dance. The Fremont Senior Center will be offering breakfast inside and coffee and snacks outside for a minimal cost. Chef Jeff Castillo will cook up a delicious summer lunch menu for this fun day at the park. All lunch items will be on sale for the low price of \$5. Additionally, ice cream, rice bowls and tacos will be on sale at a food kiosk located next to the Exhibitor tent.

Four Seasons of Health Expo is open to everyone without reservations.

Paddle Boating in Central Park

Take in the surrounding scenery while enjoying the peaceful waters of Lake Elizabeth with your friends and family! Paddle



Boating is an amazing sport for all ages—we hope you give it a try. We provide the boats, floatation devices, and fun! Check our Recreation Guide for more activities at www.Fremont.gov/RecGuide or to register visit us online at www.RegeRec.com. For additional information, contact us at centralpark@fremont.gov or 510-790-5541.

City Budget Public Hearings

The City's proposed operating budget for next -fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 2015, through June 30, 2016, was presented to the Fremont City Council at their regularly scheduled Council meeting on May 19. The first public hearing to comment is June 2 and the second one, June 9. Both public hearings are part of the Council meeting and begin at 7 p.m.

Ohlone awards scholarships

At the LEED certified platinum Newark Ohlone College campus, an impressive group of students, friends, supporters and officials gathered to honor scholarship recipients entering their college years at Ohlone, continuing to study at Ohlone or transferring from Ohlone to four-year institutions. Emcee David Smith, Mayor Emeritus, City of Newark and Executive Director Emeritus, Ohlone College Foundation spoke to the large crowd about beginning the Ohlone Promise scholarship program at \$15,000 and wondering how it could grow to become a significant factor to promote education for all. Now, at over \$150,000 and 95 scholarships, the dream of education is realized for many more students.

Welcome messages by Mayor Alan Nagy, Mayor of Newark; Dr. Rakesh Sharma, Chair of the Ohlone College

Foundation; Dr. Gari Browning, President/Superintendent of Ohlone College and Paul Iannaccone, Director of Ohlone College Foundation spoke of the educational opportunities afforded by the scholarships. Scholarships were presented by Vivien Larsen, Greg Bonaccorsi and Richard Watters, Trustees of the Ohlone Community College District. Student speakers included Neil Marchan, Joanna Mari Mejorada and Rong Huang who related their personal accounts of how Ohlone scholarships impacted their educational experiences and allowed them to achieve their dreams.

In his closing remarks, Mayor Smith spoke candidly to scholarship recipients [and everyone else] about future endeavors and concluded by urging all to use their abilities and studies to "DO SOMETHING!"



Improve your drought tolerance

SUBMITTED BY MILPITAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

How do you live with water limits without limiting your life? Join Milpitas Chamber of Commerce on Friday, June 5 at Church of Scientology in San Jose for a lively and informative afternoon of creative tips and advice on how to save water while maintaining your lifestyle.

Guest speakers for the community meeting, seminar and workshop include Santa Clara County Water District, Landscape Specialist George Harrison, and Water Flow Specialist Robert Moomau. Please RSVP by sending an email to svwaytohappiness@gmail.com. The event is sponsored by the Silicon Valley Way to Happiness Group.

Improve Your Drought Tolerance
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Korean War Veterans honored with Ambassador for Peace Medal



SUBMITTED BY ALLISON BORMEL

U.S. Representative Eric Swalwell (CA-15) awarded 48 East Bay Korean War veterans and their families the Korean Ambassador for Peace Medal on May 29th at the Fremont Veterans Memorial Building. Swalwell and Korean Consul General Han Dong-man presented the medals, which serve as an expression of appreciation from the South Korean government to U.S. servicemen and women who served in the Korean conflict.



Left to right: Korean Consul General Han Dong-man, U.S. Representative Eric Swalwell (CA-15), Korean War Veteran, Arnold Mozzetti



"I'm honored to join the Korean Consul General to present this prestigious award to 48 Korean War veterans and their families in the East Bay," said Swalwell. "This award represents the appreciation of two grateful nations for their service and sacrifice."

The Ambassador for Peace Medal began as a special memento for Korean War veterans who returned to South Korea through the "Revisit Program." It has since expanded to veterans who cannot travel to South Korea.

To be eligible for the award, the veteran must have served in country during the Korean War from June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953. Veterans who participated in UN peacekeeping operations until the end of 1955 are also eligible.

Linda Wasserman accepts medal for late Fremont Mayor, Councilmember and Police Chief Robert Wasserman.

Warwick Elementary runs across America

SUBMITTED BY LISA REARDON, 5TH GRADE TEACHER, WARWICK ELEMENTARY

When we started running laps as part of our P.E. program back in September, I wanted to find an encouraging way to motivate my students to run. I came up with the idea of trying to run across the United States - from Warwick Elementary School in Fremont to Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Along I-80, this is a distance of 2,892 miles.

I knew this would be a challenge for many of the students, so I offered to run along with them. In the first few

months, we did not have a daily goal and did not track our progress on a map. As a result, we fell behind and by Winter Break we were still "stuck" in Nevada. When we revisited the run in January, I calculated we would have to average nearly a mile per student, per day to make our goal. I gave the students the option of quitting, but after a few inspiring speeches, they decided to go for it.

From that day forth we ran nearly every day, recorded our laps on a bar graph, and the students created an equation to calculate our total laps for the day, then marked them on the calendar. At the end of the week, the students calculated the weekly laps then used decimal multiplica-

tion and division to convert them to miles, then to millimeters (map scale 100 miles = 35 mm). I then traced the progress on the map and marked the date.

On May 15, we finally reached our goal of 2,892 miles. During the past nine months, the students and I have run an average of 100 miles each! Some ran a little more, some a little less, but every student has worked hard and supported and encouraged each other though the entire process.

I have loved watching them grow stronger and faster. It was an ambitious goal, and I am very proud of my students and the commitment they have shown.





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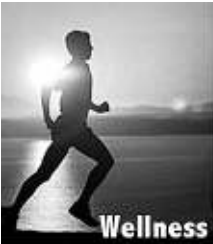
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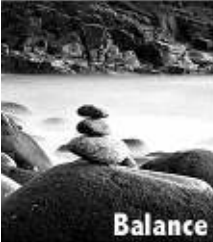
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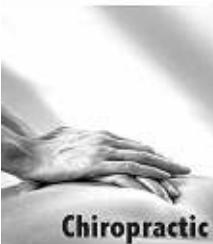
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CRIBBAGE CLUB GR 43

Combining luck and skill, cribbage is a two-player card game invented in the 17th century and still played today by young and old alike. Members of Christopher's Crusaders, formally known as the American Cribbage Congress (ACC) Grass Roots Cribbage Club #43 in Fremont is one of 185 clubs in North America sanctioned by the ACC and compete every Wednesday evening in a 9-game round-robin tournament.

The Grass Roots (GR) official season consists of 36 weeks of play between September 1 and May 31 each year. This season marks the 29th season since GR 43 was chartered in 1987. The tournament players are a nice mix of male and female, young and old, with skill levels that include novice, intermediate and advanced.

With a strong start, slow mid season, and a strong finish, Ben Holder of Fremont battled his way to become the 2014-2015 Club Champion. Ben finished the season with 184 GR points, followed by Roy Kaufmann from San Leandro with 151 GR points to secure second place. In his second season with the club Loren Lookabill from Fremont scored 149 GR points for the season, just edging out Bob Zahn from Castro Valley with 147 points and Reginald Lennie of Newark

with 145 GR points. The race was close, until the end when Ben pulled away.

Congratulations go to Ben Holder for earning his Silver Award (2,500 GR points lifetime) and to Ray Mink of Fremont for earning his Bronze Award (1,000 GR points lifetime) this season. Mike Hannon (Newark City Council member) and Bob Zahn each had a Grand Slam this season, winning all nine games of the tournament. The most points that can be earned in a single hand is 29. Just as rare is the 28 Hand. While no one got a 29 hand this season, Jim Crawford, Sharon Kemp, Theo Mattingly and Bob Zahn all drew to a 28 hand this last season.

Everyone in the club noticed the improvement of Fremont resident Sharon Kemp's game. She was one game shy of a Grand Slam in the final tournament of the season. All season long people commented on her improved play and it is evident in the fact that she earned nearly 100 more points this season than last. Great job Sharon!

The club welcomed new members Dale Delillo, Lyle Lydick and Craig Rothbach this season and mourned the loss of their most senior member Robert Christopher. Many players arrive up to 90 minutes early to have dinner, catch up with friends, discussing movies, books, gardening,

Sudoku and maybe even play a warm-up game or two. Visitors from the Grass Roots Cribbage Club #337 in Livermore, Stan and Vicki Billingsley of Hayward, also participate on a regular basis.

For those who don't feel they know enough to play the game on Wednesday nights. There is a "Minor League" on Tuesday evenings at the Round Table where those attending can build their confidence and learn more about the game in an easy going atmosphere. Members Reginald Lennie and Theo Mattingly show players how to play the odds, predict their opponent's cards and play the hand. There is no need to join the ACC to play on Tuesday nights. The emphasis is learning the game, get up to speed and join the club on Wednesday nights. The club plays year round and welcomes new members at any time.

ACC Grass Roots Club #43 welcomes all players of all skill levels to join us. Tuesdays evenings are open to everyone who already enjoys the game or would like to learn how to play while Wednesdays are for intermediate to advanced players who are capable of playing a game in 15 – 20 minutes. For more information, email ACCGR43@gmail.com or simply show up any Tuesday before 6:15 p.m. at Round Table Pizza (Centerville), 37480 Fremont Blvd. in Fremont.



Titans bow out of postseason play

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

A great season came to an end on May 26th as the John F. Kennedy Titans were eliminated from North Coast Section play by the Cowboys of Livermore. The vaunted Titan offense never showed up although they did put together six hits. Although the Titans put the first run on the scoreboard in the third inning, the Cowboys charged back and scored nine runs in the fifth to take control, adding an additional four in succeeding innings. Final score: Cowboys 13, Titans 1.



Cerminara
named to
Capital One
Academic
All-America
Team

SUBMITTED BY
SCOTT CHISHOLM

Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) sophomore catcher Ali Cerminara was named to the 2015 Capital One Academic All-America Division II Softball Team, as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

The Phoenix, Ariz. native earned Academic All-America Third Team honors. She is the only student-athlete from the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) to earn a spot on this year's squad.

Cerminara has maintained a cumulative grade point average above 3.60 while pursuing a degree in kinesiology. In 2014 she earned National Fastpitch Coaches Association and All-CCAA Academic Team honors.

Cerminara led the Pioneers this season in batting average (.390), on base percentage (.438), slugging percentage (.726), and doubles (14). She has earned All-CCAA Second Team honors in each of her two collegiate seasons.

Softball

Post Season
Action
Colts move
forward

In quarter final North Coast Section softball, James Logan's Lady Colts topped Foothill by a score of 2-0 on May 29, 2015. Allison Pelland pitched a two hit, complete game shutout. Jordan Davis scored Logan's first run by singling to left field. Kristen Kowaki then sacrificed and Davis was able to reach third base on the play. An errant throw allowed Davis to score the run. Lacy Sandoval capped the scoring when she raced home on a passed ball. Jenna Crawford and Karen Didio led the Falcon offensive attack with a single for each player.

Hebert and Stone named to All-West Region



(L to R) Golfers Adam Stone and A.J. Hebert

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) golfers A.J. Hebert and Adam Stone have been named to the 2014-15 Division II

PING All-West Region Team, by the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA).

This is the first career All-Region honor for both left-handers, who led the East Bay golf team to its most successful season in pro-

gram history. The Pioneers peaked when it mattered most, shooting their two lowest rounds of the year to qualify for the medal round of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Championships, and then defeating No. 4 nationally-ranked Chico State in the match play semifinals. After a runner-up finish, the squad took sixth place at the NCAA Regionals, their best showing as members of Division II.

Stone placed fourth individually at the Regionals, missing a spot in the NCAA National Championships by one stroke. He nonetheless had an outstanding sophomore season, earning All-CCAA First Team honors.

Hebert wrapped up the best season of his four-year career with a ninth-place individual finish at the NCAA Regionals. He was second on the Pioneers with a 74.72 scoring average and notched four top-10 finishes, capturing an All-CCAA honorable mention nod.

A total of 116 players representing the country's eight regions were awarded with GCAA All-Region honors. Hebert and Stone are the first East Bay golfers to be recognized since Chris Herzog in 2012-13.



Lady Cougars advance
in post season play

Softball

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Newark Memorial Lady Cougar softball team put on a great hitting clinic as they beat Alameda, 10-4 on May 29th and advance to the next round of North Coast Section play, facing Alhambra of Martinez on June 2nd.

Newark Memorial handled Alameda pitching early and took control, never looking back. Cougar pitching followed suit and even with a concerted effort by Alameda in the late innings, the Lady Cougars defense made great plays to hold on to a win.



Students vs. teachers on the court

SUBMITTED BY AL BRUCKNER
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Coach C going one on one against the boys

Newark Junior High School had their much anticipated Teachers vs 8th Graders basketball games on May 22nd. Hard fought on both sides, the girls won their game against the teachers while the boys' team came up a little short. Nice effort all around!



It was all love after the game



The Principal, Mr. Neal, faces off against the girls

Government Briefs

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

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

CITY COUNCILS

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

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

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

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

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

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

WATER/SEWER

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

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

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

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

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Union City City Council

May 26, 2015

Proclamations and Presentations:

- Resolution recognizing Stanley Rodrigues as Police Office of the Year for 2014
- Proclamation honoring planning commissioner Froilan (Roy) Panlilio
- Proclamation recognizing the Union City Cypress Mandela Training Center Establishment pre-apprenticeship job training program at the Union City Kids Zone campus and the graduation of the inaugural class of students from the program. The graduates were Luis Arroyo, Arsenio Brewer, Aaron Estill, Miguel Fajardo, Jacob Garcia, Joseph Guerra, Luke Laejer II, Donald Lyons, Giovanni Martinez, Victor Montoya, Jeffrey Montoya Jr., M.K. Pope-Jones, José Ramirez, Daniel Sanchez, Tavares Williams and Ricky Zahn.

Consent Calendar:

- Adopt a resolution approving the replacement of computing equipment for administrative services department, city manager’s office, economic development department and leisure services through sole service provider Entisys and the subsequent financing of that replacement purchase with HP Financial services.

- Adopt a resolution accepting the 2014 federal justice assistance grant.

Item Removed From Consent:

- Adopt a resolution authorizing the city manager to execute a contract with the County of Alameda for housing rehabilitation services for 2015-16.
 - Adopt a resolution approving proposed changes to the memorandum of understanding with the Professional Employees Group. (4 ayes, 1 abstention)
 - Adopt a resolution approving proposed changes to the memorandum of understanding with the Union City Police Managers Association. (4 ayes, 1 abstentions)
 - Adopt a resolution approving proposed changes to the memorandum of understanding with the Management Employment Group. (4 ayes, 1 abstentions)
- ### City Manager Reports:
- Review of city council policies for funding public services
 - Budget update report with policy options. The general fund balance for fiscal year 2015-16 is \$11,909,247.

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci	Aye
Vice Mayor Jim Navarro	Aye
Emily Duncan	Aye
Lorin Ellis	Aye, 3 abstentions
Pat Gacoscos	Aye

Newark City Council

May 28, 2015

Presentations and Proclamations:

- Proclaim June as Celebrating Business Month. Newark Chamber of Commerce President/CEO Valerie Boyle accepted proclamation.
- Present Rotary awards for Students, Teacher and Classified employee of the Year.

Teacher of the Year Rachel Kahoalii

Classified Employee of the Year Carleen Hatton

Students

Alberto Reymond Gomez
Bridgepoint High School

Oliver Jackson
Bunker School

Mayra Aleman
Crossroads Independent Study

Fernando Rodriguez
Graham School

Lauren Babich
Kennedy School

Esli Nayeli Trejo
Lincoln School

Sean Iranzo
Milani School

Denisse Tungol
Musick School

Mavis Stone
Newark Jr. High School

Kumail Aslam
Newark Memorial High School

Daniela Ramos Canas
Schilling School

Tanya Dhillon
Snow School

Christopher Rincon-Mireles
June Whiteford (Preschool)

Public Hearings:

- Abandon a portion of Hickory Street right-of-way
- Change land use designation and revoke planned unit development for a private school (Stratford School) at 39201 Cherry Street.
- Issue Conditional Use Permit

- for SummerFest at NewPark Mall parking lot and waive fees.
- Approve planned William Lyon Homes unit development modifications of setbacks for 542 residential units in Dumbarton Transit-Oriented Specific Plan area.
 - Approve Housing Element update 2015.

Consent:

- Second reading to commit funds for managing waste and recycling.
- Approve final map for 85-unit residential townhomes at Cedar Blvd. and Mowry School Road.
- Amend 2014-2016 Biennial Budget and Capital Improvement Plan.

Non-Consent:

- Annual report of Landscaping and Lighting District Nos. 1,2,4,6,7,10,11,13,15,16 and 17. Recusal - Vice Mayor Collazo
 - Sign contractual agreement with Group 4 Architecture Research + Planning, Inc for feasibility study to replace/relocate Civic Center.
- ### City Council Matters:
- Appoint Gloria Wilson, Glen Wickizer, Kathleen Lemos, and Tamara Tucker to Senior Citizens Standing Advisory Committee.
 - Rename Newark Senior Center to: Clark W. Redeker Senior Center.

Oral Communications:

Newark National Little League would like City to review adding them to authorized fireworks booths.

Mayor Alan L Nagy	Aye
Vice Mayor Maria “Suey” Collazo	Aye, 1 Recusal
Luis L. Freitas	Aye
Michael K Hannon	Aye
Mike Bucci	Aye

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A Major Milestone for Silicon Valley — 3 Million People

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On May 5, Joint Venture Silicon Valley’s Institute for Regional Studies (www.jointventure.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=1238&Itemid=717) announced an important milestone — Silicon Valley has reached 3 million residents. Orchards producing apricots, figs, garlic, and tomatoes have been replaced with the headquarters of companies such as Apple, Facebook, Google and Tesla. In a relatively short period of time, the Valley of Heart’s Delight transformed from an agricultural powerhouse to an international high-tech center of innovation.

In order to celebrate this milestone, Joint Venture released Research Brief: Population Growth in Silicon Valley (<http://siliconvalleyindicators.org/pdf/population-brief-2015-05.pdf>). The report provides in-depth information about the demographics of the region and examines popula-

tion growth as it relates to economic trends and immigration.

The study makes some interesting points:

- A century ago, the entire population of California was 3 million people; double the number of people who were living in Silicon Valley in the mid-1960s. This is roughly equivalent to 1 percent of the current U.S. population.
- If it were a city, Silicon Valley would be the nation’s third largest behind New York (8.4 million) and Los Angeles (3.9 million).

- Silicon Valley has been growing at the rate of one person every 16 minutes, or nearly 90 people a day. Silicon Valley’s growth rate accelerated between 2011 and 2013, when it peaked at its highest since 1998, before slowing slightly since then. This growth is occurring despite declining birth rates since 2008, and is driven by foreign immigration as well as natural growth.

The “Silicon Valley Demographic Clock” shows this growth real-time!



OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Budgets, big and small

revenue sources is another question.

An example of a tenuous situation lies in gas taxes. Stopping at the gas station frequently for a tank of gas has been normal for decades. Proliferation of automobiles – two, three or more in a family – was commonplace. A healthy percentage of the cost of a gallon of gasoline is tax money, some of which funnels back to our cities for road and transportation costs. As gasoline costs have dropped, combined with the popularity of hybrid and electric cars, usage of gasoline has declined and, with it, tax revenue. So what? Who cares? Fewer stops at the gas station equates to more personal income, right?

Yes and no... gas tax revenues are critical for maintenance of our roads. Even with economic prosperity, if these revenues decline, how will those funds be replaced? Roads and their maintenance do not disappear as tax revenues decline. A specific example of how such funds are used is in the Consent Calendar (Item J) of the Fremont City Council Agenda for June 2, 2015.

A group of citizens living near Grimmer Boulevard have been plagued with a series of automobile accidents, some damaging their property, due to excessive speed on a curve of that road between Irvington and Victoria Avenues. Asking for help from the City, additional signage was considered and flashing beacon warning lights in advance of the curve have been installed. In addition, a new technology of “high friction surface treatment” used effectively on Highway 17, will be applied. In addition, lane width will narrow to encourage slower speeds. The cost of

applying a high friction surface is estimated at \$180,000. Within a City of Fremont budget that approaches \$175 million, this doesn't sound like a huge expenditure, but when examining the source of funds, state gas tax funds, what would be the effect of severe reductions of that revenue source?

Fund sources for a myriad of services are derived from a plethora of taxes and distribution partnerships between our cities, counties and state. As city councils examine their bank accounts and funding promises for services to its citizens, it is prudent for those who will receive the benefits of these funds to closely examine their use. Even if you are not one of those living near Grimmer, what does your neighborhood need? Where will the money to assist your request come from? What do you expect from your City? What capital projects are proposed? What will be funded? Is receipt of money projected to fund future projects reliable?

Answers, and even more questions, can be found in city budgets and capital expenditures. These documents can be found on your city's website. Those who believe they are prudent with their personal budget should take a bit of time to examine where their tax money goes in city budgets too.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Hayward teachers received tentative contract

The Hayward Unified School District (HUSD) and Hayward Education Association (HEA) met on Thursday, May 21, 2015 until 3:05 a.m. the following day and reached a tentative contract agreement, ending an impasse in negotiations.

“I'm very proud of everyone who participated in these negotiations and grateful to the Board of Trustees for its support throughout this process. This is a great day to be ‘Made in Hayward,’” HUSD Superintendent Stanley Dobbs said in a statement released Friday, May 22, 2015. “Our joint efforts on behalf of Hayward students and their families must continue, and we will keep working together to increase high school graduation rates, improve the college readiness of our kids, focus on early childhood education and ensure each child gets every opportunity to succeed in Hayward schools.”

The meeting transpired after a rally on Wednesday, May 20, 2015, conducted by

HEA, local teachers and students outside Hayward City Hall prior to the HUSD Board of Directors meeting. Hayward teachers asked for a 4 percent salary increase instead of the 1 percent increase, which took effect on April 1, 2015.

“I've been negotiating for about 25 years, and this [1 percent salary increase] is one of the lowest starting points,” said HEA President Mercedes Faraj at a brief interview during Wednesday's rally. An overwhelming number of Hayward teachers, students and supporters flocked the Hayward City Hall Council Chambers afterward and voiced their concerns during the HUSD meeting.

According to the press release by HUSD, the tentative agreement includes the following:

A two-year agreement on overall compensation, which includes a 2 percent salary increase for the 2014-15 school year and a 5 percent increase in the 2015-16 school year. The increase is in addition to the 5.5 percent

raise given to teachers in 2013.

The District raised hourly and stipend compensation for the after-school work performed by teachers.

A plan to reduce class size for kindergarten through third grade to meet the new, state-mandated ratio of 24 kids to one teacher by 2021 or earlier.

HUSD will make a contribution to ensure all teachers have access to affordable dental care, life insurance and disability compensation at the expense of the District.

Once HEA votes to accept the tentative contract, the District will vote on whether to approve the agreement on its next scheduled meeting. Teachers are scheduled to vote on Tuesday, June 2. The next HUSD Board meeting will be at Hayward City Hall Chambers on Wednesday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.heasonline.org.



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Hayward City Council

May 26, 2015

Consent:

Council adopted the resolution authorizing city manager to execute an agreement, accepting the USEPA (United States Environmental Protection Agency) Region IX Water Quality Improvement grant monies to fund the City’s youth-based Trash Capture, Reduction and Watershed Education Project.

Council approved resolution authorizing city manager to execute

professional services agreement with Ross Drulis Cusenbery Architecture for final design services for fire stations 1-6 and Fire Training Center Improvement Project in an amount not to exceed \$1.5 million. Council also approved authorization for city manager to execute professional services agreement with Kitchell for project management services in an amount not to exceed \$200,000, and appropriating \$1.9 million for the project from the Measure C Capital Project fund.

Council approved resolution authorizing city manager to execute a Master Equipment Lease Purchase Agreement for a fire department vehicle and other docu-

ments necessary to procure equipment lease financing totaling \$1,475,935 with Holman Capital Corporation.

Public Hearing:

A public hearing was held regarding to the formation of a Community Facilities District (CFD No. 3) to provide enhanced public safety services to the South Hayward BART Area. Resolutions of the formation and calling special landowner elections for CFD No. 3 were approved. City Clerk announced the results of an election and determined that property owners unanimously voted for the levy of special taxes and appropriations limit to form CFD No. 3. Reso-

lution was adopted to introduce the ordinance to levy special tax within CFD No. 3.

Legislative Business:

Council approved plans and specifications for the 21st Century Library and Heritage Plaza/Arboretum project, and call for bids to be received on June 30; summarily vacating a portion of C Street; and amendment of the agreement with project architectural firm Noll + Tam for an increase of \$2 million to cover design, right-of-way and construction support services. After the presentation, some members of the public suggested placing bathrooms in the Heritage Plaza, or to turn the old library building

into a cultural arts center instead of demolishing it. Councilmember Al Mendall moved the staff recommendation without modification. Councilmember Sara Lamnin recommended a friendly amendment to include bathrooms in the Heritage Plaza, but the amendment was not accepted. (Márquez – Abstention; Lamnin - Nay)

Mayor Barbara Halliday	Aye
Mayor Pro Tempore Greg Jones	Aye
Francisco Zermeño	Aye
Marvin Peixoto	Aye
Al Mendall	Aye
Sara Lamnin	Aye, 1 Nay
Elisa Márque	Aye, 1 Abstention

Environmental and Economic Leadership Awards now open for applications

SUBMITTED BY AMY NORRIS

The online application period to apply for the state’s most prestigious environmental achievement award is now open. Applications for the 2015 Governor’s Environmental and Economic Leadership Awards (GEELA) program are available at calepa.ca.gov/Awards/GEELA/.

The GEELA program recognizes individuals, organizations and businesses that have demonstrated exceptional leadership for voluntary achievements in conserving California’s resources, protecting and enhancing the environment, building public-private partnerships, and strengthening the state’s economy. Applications are due Friday, July 24.

GEELA winners will be announced at an awards ceremony in Sacramento and will receive recognition through a California Environmental Protection Agency (CalEPA) issued press release, promotion through our social media accounts, and prominent placement on the CalEPA website.

This year, GEELA recipients will be chosen from five different categories and one subcategory, which include:

Environmental Education
Ecosystem and Land Use Stewardship
Climate Change
Zero Emission Vehicle (ZEV) Dealers
Sustainable Practices, Communities or Facilities
Waste Reduction

For more information about GEELA, please visit calepa.ca.gov/Awards/GEELA.

LGBT Pride Month at San Leandro Library

SUBMITTED BY TERESA MEYER

Mayor Pauline Russo Cutter and the San Leandro City Council invite the community to celebrate LGBT Pride Month at the San Leandro Main Library on Thursday, June 18. As part of the event, the library will host a free screening of The Times of Harvey Milk, which pays tribute to the life and legacy of Harvey Milk. When Milk won a seat on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in 1977, he became the first openly gay person to be elected to public office in California.

“As the first openly gay politician elected to public office in California, Harvey Milk was a pioneer in advancing the civil rights of the LGBT community,” noted Mayor Cutter. Here in San Leandro, we are proud to be one of the most diverse cities in America, and our diversity is further enriched by the LGBT community. I encourage anyone seeking to learn more to join us on June 18th.”

The Times of Harvey Milk film received an Academy Award for best Documentary Feature in 1984. In 2012, this film was deemed “culturally, historically, or aesthetically significant” by the United States Library of Congress and selected for preservation in the National Film Registry.

**LGBT Pride Month – Film:
The Times of Harvey Milk
Thursday, Jun 18
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Arbor Day Foundation names Hayward ‘Tree City USA’

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Hayward has been named a 2014 Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Foundation in honor of its commitment to effective urban forest management. This is the 29th year Hayward has earned the national designation. Hayward achieved Tree City USA recognition by meeting the program’s four requirements: a tree board or department, a tree-care ordinance, an annual community forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

Through a partnership between the City of Hayward, Hayward Area Recreation District and the Hayward Unified

School District, Hayward recently celebrated Arbor Day by planting several crepe myrtle and mulberry trees.

“Everyone benefits when elected officials, volunteers, and committed citizens in communities like Hayward make smart investments in urban forests,” said John Rosenow, founder and chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation.

The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation, in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters. More information on the program is available at www.arborday.org/TreeCityUSA.

THE ROBOT REPORT

TRACKING THE BUSINESS OF ROBOTICS

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Robotic technology keeps being integrated into our daily lives: The number of procedures performed using Intuitive Surgical’s da Vinci system grew to almost 600,000 in 2014; a variety of robotic and virtual personal assistants are coming to market in the next few months; and investment money keeps flowing to new robotic startups.

Parrot grows both consumer and commercial drone business

Previously known for consumer products for smartphones, tablets and



cars, Paris-based Parrot recently branched into both the consumer and commercial drone businesses.

Parrot created the AR.Drone quadcopter and revealed it at CES 2010 in Las Vegas. Since then they have sold over a million of them - 700M in 2014 alone! In 2014, drones generated 34% of Parrot’s total revenue. At CES 2014 they launched two new mini drones



for the retail consumer market. All appear to have done quite well during the Christmas season.

But what is particularly interesting is Parrots growth in the commercial drone sector. Parrot is acquiring companies and developing products to provide drones, software and data solutions for the agriculture, mapping and surveillance industries. To jumpstart their movement toward commercial drones, two spinoffs from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (EPF), senseFly and Pix4D, were invested in 2012.

senseFly designs and develops a line of winged drones and is soon to release a quadcopter as well. All their drones are for commercial use. senseFly’s \$25K eBee drone was rated one of the Top seven Drones for Agriculture in 2014 by DroneLife.

* Pix4D provides image processing software for mapping and modeling geo-referenced 2D images into 3D models and for a wide range of GIS and CAD applications.

Two more acquisitions in B2B (business-to-business) drones hap-

pened in 2014: Parrot invested in MicaSense and Airinov.

* MicaSense is a Seattle-based software and systems company providing advanced data gathering and processing, coupled with professional analysis tools, to provide accurate and repeatable information on the status of a crop. Raw data from the MicaSense camera, a lightweight, multispectral camera, is transformed into vegetation index maps. Powerful analytics provide time-based trends and change maps. Analysis tools such as plant population counts enable optimized farm management. Parrot invested \$2M in a Series A round of funding in November, 2014.

* Airinov is a French provider of UAV farming applications and sensors for use on senseFly and other UAS. Their software can process flight and sensor data and produce fertilization recommendations which are compatible with most brands of dispenser equipment. Parrot invested \$2.2M for a 20.9% equity interest in Airinov.

Agriculture is one of the fastest-growing market segments for unmanned aircraft commercial applications. The sensors required to capture accurate data are a critical part of the solution, and [our recent acquisition of MicaSense and Airinov] brings this technology to the table.

As much fun as Parrot’s drones are, there is a growing market for professional service drones for mapping, surveying, protection, real estate photography and agricultural uses. Shenzhen-based Dajiang Innovation Technology (DJI) has sold over 400M of their line of consumer and B2B drones; San Francisco startup Skycatch has partnered with one of the largest heavy machinery makers, Komatsu, to automate construction and mining job sites world wide using drones, mapping software and various sensors.

There is also a steadily growing defense and first-responder market led by Lockheed Martin, Boeing, AeroVironment, Elbit and Northrup Grumman. The Global UAV Market 2015-2025 projects the global defense UAV market to grow at a 5.66% CAGR from 2014 to 2025 with North America and Europe the largest markets and the military drone segment (UCAV - unmanned combat aerial vehicle) to dominate the UAV market.

But the real good news is Wintergreen Research’s report entitled “Commercial Drones: Highways in the Sky, UAS, Market Shares, Strategies and

Forecasts, Worldwide, 2015 to 2021” (whew!) which projects commercial drone growth at 34.3% CAGR over the period from 2014 to 2021. That’s game-changing growth!

Autonomous driving

The way that consumers interact with cars as well as the way that they operate cars will transform most functions in commuting, travel, communications, car ownership and many as-yet unknown ways.

Dieter Zetsche, chairman of Daimler and head of Mercedes-Benz Cars, said at this year’s CES in Las Vegas: “Anyone who focuses solely on the technology has not yet grasped how autonomous driving will change our society.”

Autelligence, an auto industry research firm, said in a press release an-



nouncing their new 208-page \$2,345 report The Autonomous Vehicle Revolution: How It Will Affect the Automotive Sector:

Whether fully driverless or not, the technology has tremendous implications for the hardware and software that control the operations of the vehicle and has major implications for the way cars communicate with the outside world, with each other, and with the driver or occupants. It has implications for the functions that drivers and car owners expect on their vehicles. And ultimately, because it affects the way consumers interact with vehicles, it has implications for interior and exterior design, and in the end, for all the major hardware areas of the vehicles - chassis, powertrain and transmission.

We probably cannot imagine all the implications and collateral effects driverless cars will cause beginning early in 2020 for top-end and early adopters and progressively more widespread year after year until mid 2030 when these cars will be our major form of transportation.

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February 1, 1924 – May 25, 2015

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Obituary

Grace Evansizer

February 1, 1924 - May 25, 2015



Grace Suko Evansizer passed away quietly and gently on Monday, May 25, 2015 at the age of 91.

Grace was married for 57 years to Richard Evansizer until his passing in 1999.

Grace and Rick met in Honolulu, Hawaii, where they lived until relocating to California in 1957.

While raising their family, Grace worked in the fine jewelry department at Montgomery Ward for over twenty years.

After her retirement from Wards, she joined Rick in King Salmon, Alaska where he was working for the US government. They lived in Alaska approximately ten years until retiring and settling in Redding, California. After Rick's passing, Grace moved to Fremont, where she resided with her family for the last fifteen years.

Grace was a very kind, hard working person. She was never idle, and her sweet and generous nature was known by all.

Anyone who entered her home never left hungry. She made sure that you had something to eat and drink, and left you with a big hug, and most of the time, a

bag of treats to take with you.

Her most cherished accomplishment was her family. She is survived by her children- Jesse and Patricia Evansizer, Michael Evansizer and partner George Keane, Karen Jacinto- Grandchildren: Richard and Kathy Evansizer, Kristen Evansizer, Michael Jacinto, Patricia and Richard Lopez - Great Grandchildren: Nicholas, Madison, Jesse Evansizer, Tyler, Bailey Luevano, and Cain Lopez.

A loving spirit, positive attitude, and devotion to her family and faith will be remembered by all who knew Grace.

Private family services will be held at a later date when the family returns Grace to the sea in Hawaii.

A special thank you to the care givers at the Eden Garden Care Home, and the wonderful team at Carelink Hospice Services. Their care and compassion made Grace comfortable and loved in her final days. We are forever grateful.

Obituary

Jean Ignaut

May 16, 1923-May 28, 2015

Jean Ignaut, entered peacefully into rest May 28, 2015 in Rocklin, CA. Born May 16, 1923 in Pine Island, MN she was 92 years old. A Fremont resident for 57 years she enjoyed crossword puzzles, scrabble and bowling but most of all she loved the books and students at Durham Elementary where she was a Librarian for over 30 years,

Beloved wife of the late Larry Ignaut. Devoted mother of Brian Ignaut of Rocklin, CA, Mark Ignaut of Santa Clara, CA, Karen Thatcher of Ripon, CA and Susan Seaton of Turner, OR. Loving grandmother of five.

Funeral services will be 11:00 AM Saturday, June 6th with visitation starting at 9:30 AM held at Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd, Fremont. Burial will follow at Irvington Memorial Cemetery.



Obituary

Virginia Winifred Grate

Aug. 6, 1924 - May 30, 2015

Virginia Winifred Grate, 90, of Fremont, CA passed away on May 30. Virginia was preceded in death by her husband Robert D. Grate Sr., Virginia is survived by her beloved children; daughter, Julie Smith of Lake Stevens, WA; daughter, Eloise Torres (Lalo) of Phoenix, AZ; son, Bob Grate Jr. (Debbie) of Greenville, CA; daughter, Donna Bowman (Larry) of Marysville, WA and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Virginia Grate was preceded in death by her mother and father; brother Jimmy and sister's Gladys and Thelma.

She was born August 6, 1924 in Tuscola, Illinois, the daughter of Elton and Esther VanWinkle. On December 14, 1945 she married Robert Delos Grate, (Blackie) the love of her life.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, June 4, 10am with a Chapel Service at 11am at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA. Burial will follow at Irvington Memorial Cemetery in Fremont.

Fremont Frosters; a super sweet deal

BY SARA GIUSTI
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FREMONT FROSTERS

Nearly 50 years ago, a recreation department instructor, Shirley Tidd, held a tea for her nine students. Little did they know that their meeting would spark one of the

display of members' decorated cakes two summers ago. However, many of these activities have recently stalled. "Health regulations have changed over the years and many prevent us home-bakers from community outreach," said current Frosters President Charlotte Kampcik. Despite this obstacle, Fremont

cake enthusiasts to network with other decorators and learn new tips and tricks at demonstrations throughout the day. Each Day of Sharing has its own theme, and members are asked to bake and decorate cakes and cookies. "It's a fun, fun day," said Kampcik. "The work members create is utterly beautiful," she added.

In January, the club hosts an installation dinner for new officers, giving them a sugar crafted corsage of the club's symbol – a frosting bag. Club members receive their own Frosters aprons; today, they are aqua-teal, simpler than the white, lace-trimmed aprons members received in previous years, but still proudly represent a Fremont Froster at cake shows.

Over the years, Fremont Frosters have published recipe books, such as "The Cookie Exchange Recipe Book" to commemorate their 25th anniversary. The club also presents a \$50 award at the Alameda County Fair for Outstanding Decorator in memoriam of Billie Frederick, the club's first president and a founding member, who passed in early 2014.

Kampcik herself became involved with the Fremont Frosters in 1979. She had an interest in cake decorating, and wanted to make something special for her daughters' birthdays. She took some cake classes at a recreation program, but learned much more at Fremont Frosters' meetings.

"A lot of people will say to me, 'Don't you hate it when [your cake] is cut?' No! It is rewarding

to see what you've created, and when people say your cake both looked and tasted good, it's all worth it," explained Kampcik.

Kampcik recommends beginner decorators watch someone decorate first, and, of course, to practice. She points out that decorating can be quite time consuming; it can take a week to make a wedding cake, for example. Despite the long, often late hours, she doesn't regret a minute of them.

Today, there are fifteen members in Fremont Frosters. They meet on the second Monday of each month at Christ the King Lutheran Church on Mowry Avenue. Although Fremont Frosters began as a cake decorating club, Frosters decorate cookies and candies, too – anyone interested in decorating sweets of any kind is encouraged to come, and all skill levels are welcome as well.

Every meeting starts with a business discussion, followed by a member demonstration, and time for sharing new techniques, successes, and goals. Recent demos

have been on new cake technology, such as computer cake decorating programs. "It is just amazing what people can do, and that they are so willing to share tips and new ideas," said Kampcik.

Members are all ages, but the club's current minimum age to join is eighteen. However, they don't have to stick to that and will gladly change the requirement for younger decorators. Member dues are only \$20 a year, and members are required to attend a minimum of three meetings.

Indeed, Fremont Frosters is a very sweet deal with a rich community history. Indulge your sweet tooth and creativity at Fremont Frosters next meeting on June 8!

Fremont Frosters Meeting
Monday, Jun 8
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Christ the King Lutheran Church
1301 Mowry Ave, Fremont
fremontfrosters@gmail.com
www.fremontfrosters.com
Free to attend



longest running clubs in the state, the Fremont Frosters, dedicated to promoting the art and enjoyment of cake decorating.

From spring until September 1966, meetings were held at the homes of members as they wrote bylaws, created club goals, and incorporated into a non-profit, providing sponsorship by Fremont's Department of Recreation and Leisure Services. In September 1966, the club held their first official meeting with Billie Frederick as president and nine members. Since then, Fremont Frosters have supplied the community with many sweets.

Fremont Frosters have decorated birthday cakes for local convalescent homes, clients of SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments), and battered and abused children. In May 1991, Fremont Frosters baked and decorated enough cakes to serve 1,000 people for the Central Park USA celebration that honored soldiers and veterans after Desert Storm. Members also provided cakes to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Oakland's Children's Fairyland, and Fremont Library held a

Frosters still hosts annual traditions. The club's "Day of Sharing," for example, takes place every fall, and is a great way for



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Assault with a deadly weapon

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On Saturday, May 9, about 6 p.m., officers were dispatched to an auto repair shop on the 29000 block of Ruus Rd, regarding an assault with a deadly weapon. When officers arrived, the 47 year old male victim who worked at the shop told them he got into a dispute with a male customer regarding a car, which he recently repaired. The male customer, 26 year old Navdeep Virk intentionally



Navdeep Virk

struck the victim with the recently repaired vehicle and drove off.

A motorist passing by happened to see the incident, saw Virk as he fled, and assisted officers in locating Virk. Virk was arrested and charged by the Alameda County District Attorney's Office with Assault with a Deadly Weapon and Violating the Conditions of his Probation. The victim sustained non-life threatening injuries and was transported to a nearby hospital for treatment.

Third suspect arrested in Fremont home invasion robbery and shooting

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FREMONT PD

On May 6, a United States Marshals Service Task Force ar-



Haloti Lauese

rested the third suspect from the April 29 Fremont home invasion robbery, pursuit and subsequent shooting at Fremont and Newark Police Officers.

The Fremont Police Department Street Crimes Unit (SCU) tracked suspect Demetrius Crayton (18 years old of East Palo Alto) to an address in East Palo Alto and contacted the US Marshals Service Task Force for assistance. Crayton was an outstanding suspect in the armed home invasion robbery that occurred in Fremont on April 29. Two additional suspects, Haloti Lauese (22 years old of East Palo Alto) and Derrick Fracure (19 years old of East Palo Alto), were taken into custody the night of the incident.

On April 29, at approximately 5 p.m., Fremont Police Officers responded to an incident involving a firearm in the 39800 block of Fremont Blvd. After officers arrived, they determined the inci-

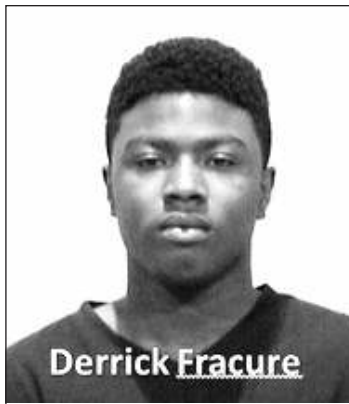


Demetrius Crayton

dent was an armed home invasion robbery where shots were fired. An alert witness was able to provide a description of the vehicle, which was located shortly thereafter by a Fremont Police Detective traveling westbound on Hwy 84. A marked Newark Police vehicle arrived to assist the Fremont Police Detective and a vehicle pursuit was initiated in the area of East Palo Alto and Menlo Park.

The suspect vehicle stopped on Hamilton Ct. in Menlo Park and three suspects fled from the vehicle on foot. One of the suspects, Haloti Lauese (22 years old of East Palo Alto), turned and fired multiple rounds at the pursuing officers. The officers did not return fire and were not injured in the shooting; however, a Newark patrol vehicle was struck by gunfire. Lauese and Fracure were both located and arrested that same evening with the assistance of multiple K9 units, SWAT teams from Fremont, Newark, and Union City, air support and officers from the CHP, and additional officers from Menlo Park and East Palo Alto.

The Fremont Police Department Intelligence Unit quickly identified the third suspect as Demetrius Crayton. An extensive



Derrick Fracure

search was conducted by the joint agencies; however Crayton was able to escape the perimeter. Over the next several days, the Intelligence Unit and SCU worked to locate Crayton. When Crayton was located, Fremont Detectives contacted the United States Marshals Service - Pacific Southwest Fugitive Task Force for assistance. The task force located Crayton and arrested him at the Capri Motel in Redwood City on May 6. Fremont Detectives took custody of Crayton and transported him back to Alameda County for booking.

All suspects from the home invasion robbery and subsequent shooting at Fremont and Newark Police Officers are now in custody. The three suspects were arrested on the following charges:

Haloti Lauese (22 years old of East Palo Alto): Three counts of attempt murder of a peace officer with firearms enhancements, three counts of assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer with firearms enhancements and two counts of home invasion robbery with firearms enhancements.

Derrick Fracure (19 years old of East Palo Alto): Two counts of home invasion robbery with firearms enhancements and one count of felon in possession of a firearm.

Demetrius Crayton (18 years old of East Palo Alto): Two counts of home invasion robbery with firearms enhancements, and one count of felon in possession of a firearm.

Union City Police Log

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Monday, May 18

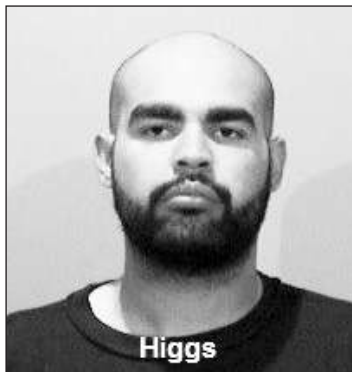
At around 5:30 p.m., officers responded to the 2100 block of Swan Court on a report of a stabbing. During an argument, the suspect stabbed the victim several times. The suspect and victim were known to each other, and the motive appears to be related to an accusation of theft. A 32-year-old male out of Hayward was arrested.

Tuesday, May 19

At around 3:30 p.m., officers from COPPS (Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving) unit checked the registration of a vehicle parked in the 32400 block of Jacklynn Drive. The vehicle was reported stolen out of Redwood City. Adrian Maldonado from Union City was arrested for vehicle theft.

Wednesday, May 20

At around 3:00 p.m., officers responded to an in-progress hit-



Higgs

and-run collision. Officers saw a subject running from the scene. Joshua Higgs from Union City was arrested. The vehicle had been reported stolen by California Highway Patrol.

Thursday, May 21

A residential burglary occurred on the 35000 block of Hollyhock Street between Thursday, May 21, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. and Friday, May 22, 2015 at 8:00 a.m. Suspect(s) entered a side door by unknown means. The loss included painting equipment.

Sgt. Stanley Rodrigues was voted as the 2014 Union City Police Officer of the Year. At the May 26 City Council meeting, he



Maldonado

was recognized with a proclamation for his dedication to the department, outstanding contribution to our employees, and his strong work ethic.

Officers visited Emanuele Elementary School last week for Union City Police Department's (UCPD) new Recess with the Cops program. The idea is for uniformed officers to visit schools within the district and play with the students during recess. The program gives youth, school district employees and UCPD officers an opportunity to interact in a different environment - the playground. UCPD plans to visit other Union City schools for recess a couple times per month.

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\$11.5 Million Settlement with Phillips 66 and ConocoPhillips

SUBMITTED BY OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL KAMALA D. HARRIS

Attorney General Kamala D. Harris has announced a \$11.5 million settlement with Phillips 66 and ConocoPhillips. The settlement resolves law enforcement allegations that the companies violated state laws governing the proper operation and maintenance of underground storage tanks used to store gasoline for retail sale. The companies failed to comply with hazardous materials and hazardous waste laws at over 560 gasoline stations owned or operated by the companies in the state of California.

"Phillips 66 and ConocoPhillips failed to adequately monitor hazardous materials in large gasoline holding tanks, which endangered nearby water supplies," said

Attorney General Harris. "This settlement holds Phillips 66 and ConocoPhillips accountable for this dangerous negligence and will ensure future compliance with environmental laws."

The Attorney General's office was joined in this enforcement action by Alameda County District Attorney Nancy E. O'Malley, El Dorado County District Attorney Vern Pierson, Merced County District Attorney Larry D. Morse II, Nevada County District Attorney Clifford Newell, Placer County District Attorney R. Scott Owens, San Bernardino County District Attorney Michael A. Ramos, and Stanislaus County District Attorney Birgit Fladager.

A copy of the settlement agreement is available at oag.ca.gov.

Alameda County wins national Sustainable Purchasing Award

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

The Sustainable Purchasing Leadership Council (SPLC) today announced that Alameda County is one of four national recipients selected for SPLC's 2015 Awards for Leadership in Sustainable Purchasing.

Alameda County was awarded the Purchaser Leadership Award for a Special Initiative for implementing initiatives that supported small local business suppliers of copy paper, encouraged use of 100 percent recycled paper, and facilitated other government agencies to use the County's lower cost contracts. The award recognizes a purchasing organization whose work with a specific purchasing category, issue, or supplier demonstrates exceptional leadership in improving the environmental, social, and economic performance of its supply chain.

Alameda County requires government

use of 100 percent post-consumer recycled copy paper. The County actively pursued bulk contracts which reduced the additional cost of paper, enhanced paper recycling programs, and engaged in paper use reduction programs across departments. The new contracts support small, local office supply companies, encourage paper recycling markets, and ultimately reduce the product life-cycle and environmental impacts associated with making paper such as deforestation, greenhouse gas emissions, and water use.

Alameda County's shift to using only 100 percent post-consumer recycled copy paper – and its parallel efforts to reduce overall paper use – have resulted in an estimated annual savings to local taxpayers of approximately \$120,000.

Learn more about Alameda County's sustainability programs at: <http://www.ac-sustain.org>

PUBLIC NOTICES

BULK SALES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (SECS. 6104, 6105 U.C.C. & B & P 24073 et seq.)
ESCROW NO: 16118-PD
DATE: May 21, 2015

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named seller that a sale that may constitute a bulk sale has been or will be made.

The individuals, partnership, or corporate names and the business addresses of the seller are:
EK Food Services Inc.
34308-16 Alvarado Niles Rd, Union City, CA 94587

The individuals, partnership, or corporate names and the business addresses of the buyer are:
Matsuri Inc
34308-16 Alvarado Niles Rd, Union City, CA 94587

As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer are:
NONE KNOWN

The assets sold or to be sold are described in general as: **ALL FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, TRADENAME, GOODWILL, LEASE, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS, ABC LICENSE & ALL OTHER ASSETS OF THE BUSINESS KNOWN AS: Shabu Way And Men Oh/Ramen Noodle And ARE LOCATED AT: 34308-16 Alvarado Niles Rd, Union City, CA 94587.**

The place, and date on or after which, the Bulk Sale is to be consummated: **Business & Escrow Service Center, Inc. 3031 Tiesh Way, Suite 310 San Jose, CA 95128** on or before 6/18/2015. The last date to file claims is 6/17/2015, unless there is a liquor license transferring in which case claims may be filed until the date the license transfers.

BUYER'S SIGNATURE:
Matsuri Inc
By: Masato Arimitsu, President
6/2/15

CNS-2755997#

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG15770824
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Archana Sanjay Bindra for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Archana Sanjay Bindra filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Archana Sanjay Bindra to Archana SarDesai Bindra

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 08/14/2015, Time: 8:45 a.m., Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri City Voice
Date: May 19, 2015
WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
6/2, 6/9, 6/16, 6/23/15

CNS-2757073#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG15768819
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Thorvald Andreas Hesselund IV for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Thorvald Andreas Hesselund IV to Andreas Sistena-Hesselund

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 9/04/2015, 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: Tri-City Voice
Date: May 4, 2015
WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
6/2, 6/9, 6/16, 6/23/15

CNS-2756321#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG15770991
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Susan Gutierrez-Dulos for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Susan Gutierrez-Dulos filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Susan Gutierrez-Dulos to Susan Figueroa Gutierrez

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: 08/07/2015, Time: 8:45 a.m., Dept.: 504
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Civil Division, Rm. 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: May 20, 2015
WINIFRED Y. SMITH
Judge of the Superior Court
5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16/15

CNS-2755284#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Pacific Wire Die Company, 661 Olive Avenue, Fremont, CA 94539**

The Fictitious Business Name Statement being abandoned was filed on 07/01/2014 in the County of Alameda.

Kenneth Sung-Ching Lo, 661 Olive Avenue, Fremont, CA 94539
S/ Kenneth Lo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 14, 2015.
6/2, 6/9, 6/16, 6/23/15

CNS-2757359#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Grocery Outlet Hayward, 426 West Harder Road, Hayward, CA 94544, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
McMahan's Family Market, 616 Berlin Way, Patterson, CA 95363, California

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/ Troy D. McMahan, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 26, 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).
6/2, 6/9, 6/16, 6/23/15

CNS-2757066#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 505282
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Win Trucking, 39153 Sonora Ct., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Win Naung, 39153 Sonora Ct., Fremont, CA 94538

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on May 22, 2015

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/ Win Naung
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 22, 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).
6/2, 6/9, 6/16, 6/23/15

CNS-2756486#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 505188
Fictitious Business Name(s):
OnlyCare Home Health, 39176 State Street, Suite D, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
OnlyCare LLC, 39176 State St. Suite D, Fremont, CA 94538, 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/ Hansjeet Gill, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 29, 2015

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5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16/15

CNS-2755943#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 505191
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Pegasus Intl Courier Service, 42329 Osgood Rd, #D, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Mike Zhu, 5 S. Claremont St., San Mateo, CA 94501

Business conducted by: individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 3/13/2014

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/ Mike Zhu
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 20, 2015

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5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16/15

CNS-2755876#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 444803
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Creations, 40815 Fremont Blvd, Fremont, CA 94538**

The Fictitious Business Name Statement for the Partnership was filed on Nov. 10, 2010 in the County of Alameda.

Carleen Cafferatta, 6232 Cedar Blvd., Newark, CA 94560
Karen Gallagher, 2068 Schaffhausen St, Manteca, CA 95337
S/ Karen Gallagher
S/ Carleen Cafferatta

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 18, 2015.
5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16/15

CNS-2754753#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 505154
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Classke Brothers Trucking, 4736 Selkirk St., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Virender S. Classke, 4736 Selkirk St., 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/ Virender S. Classke
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 19, 2015

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5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16/15

CNS-2754684#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 504539
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Jammu Truck Line, 37566 Glenmoor Dr. Apt. B, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Mailing address: 37566 Glenmoor Dr. Apt. B, Fremont, CA 94536
Registrant(s):
Ranjit Singh, 37566 Glenmoor Dr. Apt. B, 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

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/s/ Ranjit Singh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 1, 2015

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5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16/15

CNS-2753925#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 504976
Fictitious Business Name(s):
The Black Hole Press, 26256 Hickory Ave, Hayward, CA 94544-3112, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Robert B. Wister, 26256 Hickory Ave., Hayward, CA 94544-3112

Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 4/20/2015

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/ Robert B. Wister
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 13, 2015

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5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9/15

CNS-2752961#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 504834
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Happy Turf, 5120 Hebrides Ct, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Happy Turf L.L.C., 4035 Norris Rd, Fremont, CA 94536, 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

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/s/ AJ Kocer, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 8, 2015

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5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9/15

CNS-2752165#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 440985
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Precious Moments Restaurant, 8275 Coco Palm Drive, Fremont, CA 94538-1828**

The Fictitious Business Name Statement for being abandoned was filed on July 22, 2010 in the County of Alameda.

Susan Marie Fazio, 5375 Coco Palm Drive, Fremont, CA 94538-1828
S/ Susan Marie Fazio
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 30, 2015.
5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9/15

CNS-2752157#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 504698
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Republic Building Maintenance, 1782 D St #34, Hayward, CA 94541, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Peter Pajoluk, 1782 D St #34, Hayward, CA 94541

Oxanna Pajoluk, 1782 D St #34, Hayward, CA 94541

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

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/s/ Peter Pajoluk
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 5, 2015

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5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2/15

CNS-2749977#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 503981
Fictitious Business Name(s):
The Greenhouse For Kids, 4127 Crestwood St., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Jan Elizabeth Green, 4127 Crestwood St., Fremont, CA 94538

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 9-19-1989

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/s/ Jan Green
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 21, 2015

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5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2/15

CNS-2749707#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 504511
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Aum Plumbing Services, 36752 Ruschin Dr, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Dee Pak Sharma, 36752 Ruschin Dr, Newark, CA 94560

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

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/s/ Dee Pak Sharma
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 1, 2015

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5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2/15

CNS-2749462#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 504151
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Ami Cakes, 39939 Stevenson Common #3005, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Amy Cochran, 39939 Stevenson Common #3005, Fremont, CA 94538

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

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/s/ Amy C. Cochran
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 23, 2015

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5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2/15

CNS-2749133#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATE

PUBLIC NOTICES

Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the

petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on June 24, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, 2nd Floor, Berkeley, CA 94704. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing.

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

from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing

of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: Diana Redding, Esq., 2500 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda, CA 94501, Telephone: 510-522-6900 5/26, 6/2, 6/9/15

CNS-2753852#

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Thursday, May 21

At 12:00 p.m., officers responded to a portion of Alameda County Creek near Rancho Arroyo Park and met with representatives from Alameda County Water District due to damage sustained to a large inflatable dam in the creek. Damage to the dam resulted in the loss of approximately 49 million gallons of water. The water was released into San Francisco Bay.

Between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., unknown suspect(s) entered a residence in the 40000 block of Leslie Street by removing screen windows. The losses were electronics and cash.

Friday, May 22

Between 7:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., unknown suspect(s) entered a residence in the 43000 block of Gallegos Avenue through an unlocked bathroom window. The loss was cash.

At 12:33 a.m., a victim called for assistance after discovering an unknown male in her house. Officers responded Code 3 and detained an intoxicated male who entered the home via an unlocked front door, disrobed and went to sleep in a bed. The male, a 32-year-old from Akron, OH, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

At 2:45 a.m., Dispatch received multiple reports of shots fired in the area of Sutter Drive/Calaveras Avenue. Officers arrived on scene and found approximately 9 shell casings spread over a 200-yard area. No victims were found and no damage to cars or houses was located. Ofc. Dooley investigated the incident.

Saturday, May 23

During the night, a Kimber Park resident’s 1997 Honda was stolen from the 39500 block of Benavente Avenue. The owner found his vehicle abandoned near the entrance to Kimber Woods. Then, another Kimber Park resident’s vehicle, a 1999 Acura, was stolen from the 40300 block of Dolerita Avenue. This morning, an alert park ranger at Mt. Hamilton Park in San Jose noticed two persons stripping the Acura stolen from Dolerita Avenue. The Santa Clara County Sheriff’s Office arrested both suspects for auto theft. Cases were investigated by Ofc. Sasser and Community Service Officer (CSO) Anders.

At 9:44 p.m., a female called 911 from Rancho Sol Apartments to report that an unknown, very intoxicated, male entered her apartment and took a seat at her dinner table. Ofc. Roberts and Ofc. Hunt responded and arrested the male, 27-year-old from Fremont, for being too intoxicated to care for himself.

Sunday, May 24

At 10:25 a.m., Ofc. Kindorf was dispatched to Safeway in Warm Springs for a robbery. The suspect entered the store and jumped the pharmacy counter. He proceeded directly to where a liquid form of codeine was located and grabbed two and a half bottles. The suspect fled the store out of the emergency exit doors. The suspect was described as a white male in his mid to late 20s, about 5’4” and 150-170 lbs. with short, dirty blonde hair. He was last seen wearing a grey sweatshirt and blue jeans.

At 1:24 p.m., Ofc. Francisco was dispatched to an arson that occurred earlier in the morning at a business in the 37000 block of Fremont Boulevard. The fire was contained to the one business and no other businesses were affected nor damaged. The case is still being investigated.

At 5:32 p.m., officers were dispatched to the residence on Roberts Avenue, where a resident physically confronted a suspect trying to steal items from her backyard. The suspect fled the scene on an orange and black GMC street bicycle. The suspect was described as a bi-racial male in his 40s, with scruffy facial hair and possible injuries to his face, and was wearing a black backpack. Case was investigated by Ofc. Haugh.

Minutes after the above robbery, officers were dispatched to Osgood Road on the report of a subject who vandalized a vehicle by kicking it. The suspect matched the previously mentioned robbery descrip-

tion and fled the scene on an orange and black bicycle. Case was investigated by Ofc. Fuellenbach.

Monday, May 25

Between Sunday, April 19, 2015 at 6:00 a.m. and Monday, May 25, 2015 at 9:00 a.m., unknown suspect(s) broke into a residence in the 38000 block of Logan by breaking out a glass panel in a side door. The losses were electronics, jewelry and a vehicle.

Tuesday, May 26

Between Friday, May 22, 2015 at 3:50 p.m. and Saturday, May 23, 2015 at 3:45 p.m., unknown suspect(s) entered a residence in the 33000 block of Milton Terrace through an open basement window. The losses were jewelry, cash and electronics.

At 3:50 p.m., Ofc. Richards was detained to a person down. Upon arriving, the 24-year-old male from Union City was being treated by Fremont Fire Department (FFD). The male also had stolen property in his possession and was next to a stolen vehicle. Once the male was medically cleared, he was arrested for possession of stolen property.

Between 4:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., unknown suspect(s) entered a residence in the Niles Mobile Home Park through a bathroom window. The losses were electronics and a vehicle.

At 5:54 p.m., a victim reported the theft of an amplifier from his 2002 red Ford Mustang convertible while it was parked in stall #960 at Fremont BART Station between 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. The victim said the amplifier was taken from inside his vehicle via the rolled-down driver window.

Wednesday, May 27

At 4:40 a.m., Ofc. Liu was dispatched to a commercial alarm located in the 1500 block of Washington Boulevard. Upon arrival, Ofc. Liu discovered the front door was broken and entry had been made inside. The loss was cash.

At 7:55 a.m., officers and detectives investigated a residential burglary that just occurred in the 4800 block of Serra Avenue. Officers arrived and attempted to conduct an enforcement stop on the suspect’s vehicle. The suspects fled and officers got in a short vehicle pursuit. The pursuit ended when the suspects drove their vehicle up onto the curb near the intersection of Fremont Boulevard/Sundale Drive. The male driver, 23-year-old from Oakland, ran from the disabled car but was caught after a brief foot pursuit. The front male passenger, a 24-year-old from Oakland, was arrested without incident.

Sometime during the day, unknown suspect(s) entered a residence in the 3100 block of Puttenham Way. The loss was undetermined at the time of report.

At 1:49 a.m., officers responded to the area of Stewart Avenue/Albrae Street in regards to a report of a vehicle accident. Upon arrival, it was learned that the vehicle had exited the freeway travelling southbound and rolled multiple times onto Fremont streets. One person had been ejected with serious injuries, and all other occupants of the vehicle fled the scene. Ofc. J. Roberts located one involved party at Holiday Inn. The case was turned over and handled by California Highway Patrol.

Thursday, May 28

At 5:00 a.m., an elderly woman was in her bedroom, at her residence in the 2700 block of Country, when an unknown male subject attempted to open her bedroom window. The suspect saw the woman in the room, yet continued to try to enter. The suspect eventually left the area without making entry. The suspect was described as a Hispanic male in his 30’s with a thin build.

Between 9:00 a.m. and 7:03 p.m., unknown suspect(s) entered a residence in the 4600 block of Devonshire by kicking the front door open. The loss was cash.

At 12:29 a.m., officers responded to a business alarm in the 4100 block of Cushing. Officers arrived and found the front door window shattered. The loss is unknown at this time.

At 4:26 a.m., officers responded to a business alarm in the 39000 block of State St. Officers arrived and found the front window smashed. The loss is unknown at this time.

Methamphetamines and weapons violations

SUBMITTED BY SERGEANT MATTHEW MILLER, MILPITAS PD

On May 17, at approximately 11:58 p.m., a Milpitas Police Department officer contacted Pao Hon Av as he was walking away from his 2011 Mercedes E350



Pao Av

trunk of the vehicle. Milpitas Police Department detectives conducted follow up investigation at Av’s residence and located an additional firearm, an additional ballistic vest and suspected narcotics. Pao Hon Av was booked into the Santa Clara County Jail for transportation and possession of methamphetamine for sale, being under the influence of a controlled substance and being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm, ammunition and a ballistic vest.

Riza Lascuna was booked into the Santa Clara County Jail for transportation and possession of methamphetamine for sales, being under the influence of a controlled substance, providing false information to a peace officer and a warrant.

Anyone with any information regarding this investigation or other similar incidents occurring in our city is encouraged to call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. Information can be given anonymously by calling the Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department website at:

http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/government/police/crime_tip.asp



Riza Lascuna

which was parked and appeared to be running in the parking lot of an apartment complex. The officer also located Riza Lascuna asleep in the front passenger seat of the vehicle. Both Av and Lascuna displayed signs of being under the influence of a controlled substance. Lascuna initially provided the officer with a false name and date of birth and it was later discovered she had a warrant for her arrest for drug related offenses. Both subjects were eventually arrested.

Officers searched the vehicle and located approximately 2.5 pounds of methamphetamine and over \$5,000 in cash. A loaded pistol and ballistic vest were found inside the

Burglary suspect apprehended

SUBMITTED BY LT. RON C. CLARK, SAN LEANDRO PD

On May 22nd, at about 1:34 p.m., an alert citizen noticed a suspicious subject in the area of Gabriel Court and Benedict Drive. The citizen observed the subject entering back yards and looking into windows. It was believed the subject was breaking into homes in the area. Officers and Detectives flooded the area and the subject was seen walking out of the area. The subject started to run after seeing the police vehicles and officers chased after the subject. The subject jumped several fences and was chased through several yards.

A perimeter was quickly established and assistance was provided by a K-9 Unit from the Alameda County Sheriff’s Of-

fice. The K-9 led officers to a vehicle that the subject had broken into and was hiding from responding officers. The subject failed to comply with the officer’s commands and was eventually taken into custody by the K-9 and no officers injured. The subject was transported to an area hospital for medical clearance before incarceration.

Officers located property in the subject’s vehicle which is believed to be from one or more residential burglaries. Residents in the Bay-O-Vista area are encouraged to contact the police department if they have been victimized or witnessed the subject’s actions in this case.

Please contact the San Leandro Police Department’s Criminal Investigation Division with any information regarding this case at 510-577-3230. Information may also be submitted anonymously by: Phone: Anonymous Crime Tips at (510) 577-3278 or Text Message: Text “Tip-SLPolice” to 888777

Grand theft arrest

SUBMITTED BY SGT. BRYAN HINKLEY, MILPITAS PD

On May 3, 2015, at about 1:40 p.m., a Milpitas police officer was checking a business at the 1801 (B) of McCarthy Boulevard that had been previously burglarized. The officer located a blue Chevrolet Blazer with an attached trailer inside a fenced off area of the business. A large electric motor was loaded onto the trailer.

Officers searched the area around the business and located the owner of the vehicle, later identified as Christopher Cox of San Jose. Officers determined Cox was at the business unlawfully and did not have permission to take the electric motor. The owner of the electric motor valued the equipment at \$4,000.

Cox was arrested and booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail on one count of grand theft. The equipment was returned to the owner and Cox’s vehicle was towed from the scene.



C Cox

Police arrest five in stabbing incident

SUBMITTED BY
LT. ROBERT McMANUS,
HAYWARD PD

Police Chief Sandra Spagnoli is proud to announce that five suspects, responsible for stabbing three men at Shilo's Cocktails on April 16th in San Leandro's Washington Manor neighborhood have been arrested by police.

On Thursday, April 16th at 8:30 pm, SLPD officers responded to Shilo's Cocktails located at 991 Manor Blvd. after receiving several 911 calls, reporting that patrons inside had been stabbed during a violent fight inside of the bar.

When officers arrived, they found three men between the ages of 29-36 years old at the bar, suffering from serious stab wounds to their upper torsos. Each of the men suffered punctured lungs and were transported to local trauma centers, where they were hospitalized and later underwent surgeries for their injuries. Officers also recovered a loaded 9mm pistol that was found on the floor of the bar, where part of the fight occurred.

Officers and detectives interviewed witnesses and viewed surveillance video from the bar and other local businesses and were able to identify five suspects responsible for the altercation and



Duane Grisso

stabbing of the three victims.

On April 22nd at 4:30 p.m., 47 year old Duane Grisso of San Leandro was taken into custody in without incident on Washington Ave. near Via Enrico Ave. in San Lorenzo, on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, after he was spotted as a passenger in a vehicle driving in the area.

Duane Grisso's 20 year old son, James Grisso, was spotted by detectives in Oakland later that night and was taken into custody by SLPD detectives without incident. His charges have since been dismissed by the District Attorney.

As the investigation continued, detectives obtained arrest warrants for 19 year old San Leandro resident Anthony Ridings, 21 year old San Leandro resident Nicolas Wilbur, and a 17 year old San Lorenzo male, each of which was criminally charged with attempt



Nicolas Wilbur

murder, resulting in arrest warrants being issued for each suspect.

On May 15th, the 17 year old, whose name is being withheld because of his age, surrendered himself to police. Due to the level of violence in this assault, he has since been charged as an adult by the Alameda County District Attorney and is being held in Juvenile Hall.

On the afternoon of May 19th, Alameda County Sheriff's Deputies saw a vehicle driving in the 21000 block of Meekland Ave. with Wilbur and Ridings inside. The deputies recognized the wanted men inside and stopped the vehicle that they were in. Ridings was immediately taken into custody, while Wilbur fled on foot into the nearby residential neighborhood.

ACSO deputies and SLPD detectives, assisted by the SLPD



Anthony Ridings

Canine Unit, searched several yards before locating Wilbur hiding at the back of a residence. He was apprehended by the police canine and taken into custody. He sustained injuries during the apprehension and was transported to an area hospital for medical treatment. He has since been released and is currently being held at Santa Rita Jail in Dublin on charges previously filed by the District Attorney for attempt murder.

Police report that this violent crime was not related to any gang members or gang activity, despite the fact that previous media reports suspected that it may have been. "We have explored the backgrounds of both the victims and suspects, and have learned that none of them are members of any known gangs," stated Lt. Robert McManus.

Police have since learned that the 9mm pistol found on the floor in the bar belonged to one of the stabbing victims. The District Attorney is reviewing the investigation to determine whether or not criminal charges will be filed against that person, for carrying a loaded, concealed firearm in a public place.

San Leandro Police Chief Sandra Spagnoli is very pleased with the work done by her detectives. "The video surveillance of this incident served as a critical piece of evidence in this investigation. It assisted detectives in understanding how this incident transpired, as well as helped in the identification of the suspects responsible for the violent attack."

Lt. Robert McManus explained that because the video is a key piece of evidence, it will not be released to the media, and will be retained for future court proceedings.

Please contact the San Leandro Police Department's Criminal Investigation Division with any information regarding this case or any other case at (510) 577-3230.

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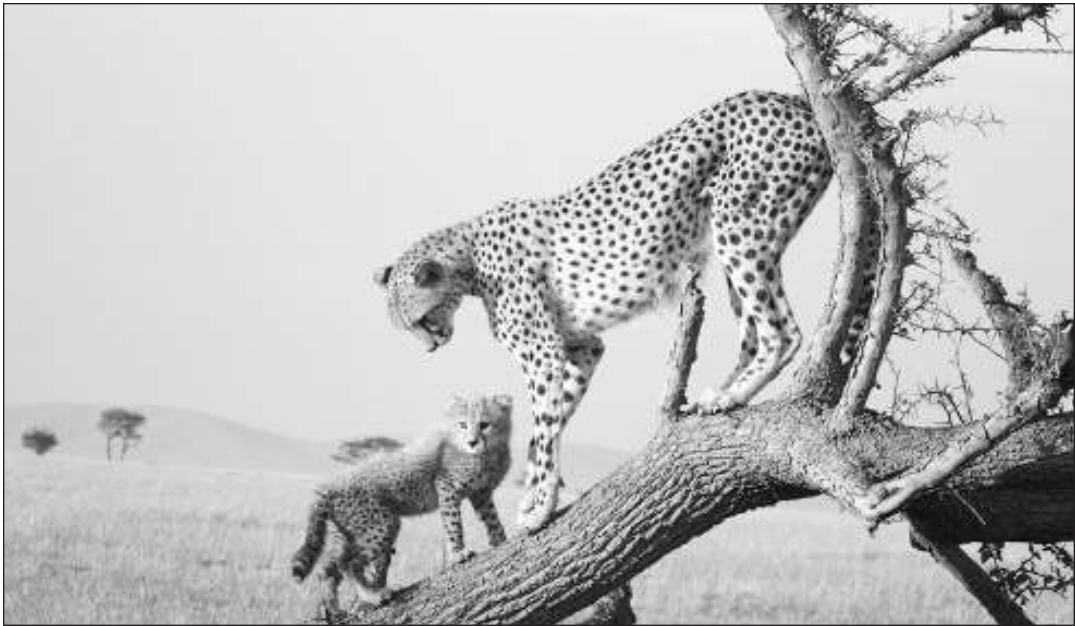
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Using DNA to conserve wildlife



Dear EarthTalk: How are scientists using DNA to conserve wildlife?
— Jake Summerlin, Newark, NJ

Traditionally, conservation biologists have relied on field observation and sample and statistical analysis to help them understand the dynamics behind species loss, but today genetics is taking on an increasingly important role in helping quantify the biodiversity around us and even save some threatened species.

According to researchers at King Saud University who reviewed various DNA analysis technologies used in wildlife conservation for the Saudi Journal of Biological Sciences, the newly emerging discipline of conservation genetics has proven instrumental in creating better management plans for so-called "genetically deteriorated" wildlife populations. "Accurate classification of these threatened species allows understanding of the species biology and identification of distinct populations that should be managed with utmost care." They add that DNA analysis can be instrumental in preventing illegal hunting and poaching and "for more effective implementation of the laws for protection of the endangered species."

Conservation genetics is particularly useful for clarifying whether a particular wildlife population needs special protection as a genetically distinct sub-species. According to Susan Haig of the U.S. Forest Service, conservationists are using DNA analysis to determine kinship lineage in selecting which individuals to reintroduce to a population for recovery. "DNA sequencing procedures ... allow for identification of parentage, more distant relatives, founders to new populations, unidentified individuals, population structure, effective population size, population-specific markers, etc." reports Haig, adding that the result is more sophisticated information crucial to setting species recovery priorities.

One way genetics is being used is to help endangered African cheetahs. "The 10,000 that are left share 99 percent of their DNA between individuals," reports biologist and blogger Christina Smyth, adding that the low genetic diversity makes the cheetah population highly susceptible to disease and extinction. "By using genetic analysis to look at how closely related individual cheetahs are, cheetah breeding projects are able to breed selectively as an attempt to reintroduce genetic variation back into the population."

Another favorite example of Smyth's is how geneticists are helping estimate past population sizes of whales to help manage and conserve current populations. "They are using current levels of genetic diversity along with known mutation rates to look at what the whale population was like before whaling. So far their numbers have increased previous estimates by up to ten times! These numbers could completely change our thoughts and approaches to whale related conservation and management."

The non-profit Revive and Restore is best known for its advocacy of so-called "de-extinction"—that is, bringing back extinct wildlife species and reintroducing them to the landscapes they used to call home—but also aims to provide "genetic assistance" to existing threatened wildlife species.

"Endangered species that have lost their crucial genetic diversity may be restored to reproductive health," reports the group. "Those threatened by invasive diseases may be able to acquire genetic disease-resistance." The group is hoping to apply what it learns from a pilot project restoring genetic diversity to an endangered population of black-footed ferrets to other species' recovery efforts.

CONTACTS: Revive and Restore, www.longnow.org/revive; "DNA marker technology for wildlife conservation," www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S1319562X11000234.

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Connections to pier fishing



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Have you ever wanted to try fishing but didn't know how to begin? Learn the fundamental basics of catch-and-release fishing on Saturday, June 13 at the Dumbarton fishing pier, located at Don Edwards San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Discover the types of wildlife living in the San Francisco Bay, learn the safety and ethics of fishing, and then try

your luck out on the pier with our fishing poles.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service website, fishing programs offered at Don Edwards “promote understanding and appreciation of natural resources and their management on all lands and waters in the refuge.” Carmen Leong-Minch, Outdoor Recreation Planner for Don Edwards, states that some fish caught by participants

in the past include leopard and sevengill sharks, bat ray, striped bass and jacksmelt.

The event is free and open to the public ages 5 and up; no fishing license is needed. Rod and reels will be on loan for the participants; they will receive a free box with tackle. Participants may bring their own rod and reel; however, they must also bring their own tackle (hooks, sinkers, etc.).

Space is limited and the event fills up quickly. Register at www.eventbrite.com and search “Connections to Pier Fishing.” You must arrive at 9 a.m. to participate. Call (510) 792-0222 ext. 476 Sunday through Thursday or e-mail carmen_leong-minch@fws.gov for more information.

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Local artists exhibit in ‘INCLINATIONS’

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Opening May 28, the exhibit features six accomplished Bay Area artists: Doyle Wegner (San Leandro), Lynne Prather (Oakland), Alani Taira (Hayward), John Ascher (Hayward), Dorothy Gantenbein (Fremont), and Katie Parquet (Mill Valley). The 58 pieces on display include painting, drawing, floating silk sculpture, (almost) life-size clay torsos, mixed media, recycled materials, photographic images (printed on hand-coated watercolor paper, photo transfer on vintage Japanese paper), and stone sculpture.

“People have said my art is dreamlike or mysterious. My art is representational, not



abstract. The images blend the everyday world we see before us and the world of dreams, imagination, fairy tale, myth and archetypal characters,” says painter Doyle Wegner. “I think of myself as a story teller. Sometimes the stories are not completely clear to me. My hope is that the viewer will enjoy the story or better yet, create their own interpretation of what they see.”

Having worked in many different media including clay, book arts, paint and fabric, Lynne Prather states, “Most of my work reflects my fascination and pleasure with movement. Movement of the pen and brush across the paper. Movement of the pages of a book as they are turned. Movement of the paper when it is folded. Movement of a mobile in the air. Movement by a viewer walking around a piece.”

Alani Taira works primarily in mixed media/collage and assemblage using her origi-

nal photographs, woodblock, lithography, and intaglio prints. Her passion for nature and the environment are evident in her subject matter and use of recycled materials and found objects. Her Japanese background is seen in her use of koi, calligraphy, and other Japanese motifs and symbols.

“As curator, I was drawn to the work of these artists whose work I’d seen in the past few years at the Adobe’s open shows. I am very curious about how art is interwoven into their lives, and how they seem compelled towards their inclinations and that those inclinations are expressed in their art work,” says Susan Honda Eady. “Visitors to the exhibit will see that these artists have very strong and distinct artistic voices!”

All are invited to the Artists’ Reception on Saturday, June 6 and the Artist Talk/Closing Reception on July 11, which will be a short, conversational

style Q&A with the artists about what they do. Both of these events are free and open to the public.

Inclinations

**Thursday, May 28 – Saturday, Jul 11
Thursday – Saturday, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

**Artists’ Reception: Saturday, Jun 6
1 p.m. – 3 p.m.**

**Artist Talk/Closing: Saturday, Jul 11
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Charlie Chaplin Days: 100 Years in Niles

Charlie saw how audiences reacted to these performances and realized it was something he could do with enough practice and determination. After being forced to live in a workhouse alongside his brother when his mother couldn't care for them for a time, Charlie made his way on stage entertaining crowds with a performance of his own. He sang and did comedy antics – his most famous a comedic drunk act which he had learned all too well from his father in real life.

From those performances he was selected to join the Fred Karno Vaudeville troupe. Karno took his young men to America in 1910 where they went city to city putting on their show of funny antics. In 1914, Charlie was offered a princely sum of \$150 a week to be in "moving pictures," a salary twice as much as the top performer at the studio. Thirty-six short, wacky films were made within a year's time, with Charlie in a cameo or starring role.

When the rumor arose that he would join another company for a \$10,000 signing bonus, the rest was history. According to his autobiog-

raphy, Charlie wasn't the one who started the rumor but when he heard it, he thought "that and not a penny less." Jess Robbins, the right hand man at the Niles Essanay film studios (the western division of the Chicago-based Essanay Film Manufacturing Company), thought that Charlie could be a star and make some money for the studio. Robbins convinced Gilbert "Broncho Billy" Anderson, co-owner of the self-named studio (George Spoor in Chicago was the "S", Anderson the "A", together forming "S & A" or spelled phonetically Essanay), that Charlie was the real deal, someone who could take the studio to the next level. Charlie agreed to come aboard for a huge increase in salary and that huge bonus.

He was completely overwhelmed by Niles. While it was not far from the cosmopolitan San Francisco geographically, it was a million miles away in atmosphere. Charlie liked the bright lights and big city feel, and Niles was not that. So he asked Anderson if he could work at their headquarters in Chicago, and off he went. He only made

one film there because of the combination of cold weather and the way Spoor and his staff made movies. There was no overtime, lights were flipped off at dusk and everyone went home. Charlie was a perfectionist even then and wanted to work unabated. He had liked Anderson and realized he would have all the freedom he wanted at that loosely-run albeit successful offspring in California.

So back to Niles he came in January of 1915. He made five films in the next three months including his most famous short, "The Tramp." He made "The Champion" and his namesake film in and around Niles, where you can still make out the places he filmed at if you look just right.

But Charlie missed his friends in Southern California and convinced Anderson to set him up with a studio down south to complete his contract. After fourteen films, Charlie moved on to the Mutual Company, and in 1919 started United Artists alongside Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and D.W. Griffith. His feature films started in 1921 with "The Kid" co-starring Jackie Coogan in the title role.

Movies that he made here a century ago are still seen around the world to this day by means of the Internet. But at Charlie Chaplin Days, you have the chance to see them on the big screen, just as they were back in the day.

In addition to screening his Niles Essanay short films, there will also be a documentary and his masterpiece "Modern Times" on Saturday. On Sunday, the Niles-based films and documentary will be shown alongside a look-alike contest. Some costumes will be available if you want to "suit up" or wear your own.

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may see the little fellow on board. Both days you'll see a few Charlies around town including Jason Allin, our special guest from Canada who is making quite a name for himself with a Kick-starter campaign that got him to London and Adipur, India, portraying his hero, Charlie.

The Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum and the Niles Main Street Museum are proud to pay homage to Charlie – be sure to look all around town in various stores for Charlie goodies on display! Come join the fun!

Charlie Chaplin Days
Saturday, Jun 6 &
Sunday, Jun 7
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Movie Schedule:

Essanay Short Films Made in Niles
Saturday, Jun 6 &
Sunday, Jun 7
11:30 a.m.: "A Night Out"

12:30 p.m.: "The Champion"
1:15 p.m.: "In the Park"
2:30 p.m.: "A Jitney Elopement"
3:30 p.m.: "The Tramp"
4:00 p.m.: "Chaplin: A Character is Born"
Suggested donation per film: 50¢

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