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Firehouse Clinic set to open

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The City of Hayward will host a grand opening ceremony on Friday, November 13 for its new South Hayward fire station and first-of-its-kind community health clinic. The ceremony will include tours of the new Fire Station #7, Firehouse Clinic, and health screenings for local residents. Local leaders including Hayward Mayor Barbara Halliday, U.S. Representative Eric Swalwell and Alameda County Supervisor Richard Valle will give remarks at 2 p.m. The project

is a collaboration of the City of Hayward, the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency (HCSA), and Tiburcio Vasquez Health Center, Inc. (TVHC). More than a simple primary care outlet, the Firehouse Clinic re-imagines the arc of health care delivery. Tighter integration among traditional, loosely-aligned providers and a keen focus on flexibility and shared resources are just a few elements that make the initiative unique. "The Firehouse Clinic is important both for what it is and also for what it represents: a paradigm shift in the way we view the continuum of health care," said Hayward Fire

Chief Garrett Contreras. "It recognizes first responders' critical role in the health care delivery system while leveraging elements intrinsic to the fire service: our strategic locations in each community, social equity built over time, and a focus on service delivery – when and where residents need it most." The Firehouse Clinic will offer extended hours to better accommodate the schedules of working families and co-locate a full-service primary and preventative care clinic on the grounds of a fire station. The co-location element is a simple yet thoughtful design since fire stations are already strategically situated to serve distinct communities. More important, the model works to increase communication, data sharing and coordinated services between EMS and primary care in order to direct patients to appropriate settings/levels of care.

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Community celebration has attendees dancing in the streets

BY LINDA-ROBIN CRAIG
PHOTOS BY NIK ORFANOS

"Meet in the Street," the newest and fastest growing street celebration in Castro Valley, reflects the determination of residents to control the development of their town. They have successfully managed a difficult task, to grow Castro Valley over time while remaining close to their original roots. Don Guillermo Castro, a rancher who served as a surveyor in the Mexican army was granted the land (just over 26K acres) when he retired in 1841. The town that developed from that beginning is now one of California's census-designated places and the fifth most populous unincorporated area in California. Residents have repeatedly voted down incorporating, preferring to be directly involved in their town's growth and government. The result is an ever-evolving community that has continued to celebrate their ranching history. Decades of rodeo parades and annual chili cook-offs still have

the streets filled with music and dancing. The year-round Farmers Market contributes to the rural atmosphere that brings families out to stroll, chat, and enjoy their community. Four years ago, when residents decided to continue the tradition of renewal while retaining their rural identity, they began a broad refurbishment of Castro Valley Boulevard, the heart of downtown. Revitalization led to a new celebration, in the old tradition of parading, music, and dancing that has quickly grown to see literally thousands of residents dancing in the streets. Kathleen, a local, said, "It is so much better after the re-haul. The street is illuminated nicely and the bike lanes and pedestrian crossways are very clear... it's nice to be a walker, biker or driver downtown now." Jaimie Orfanos of Alameda County Community Development Agency is enthusiastic about the event. "The Meet in the Street Light Parade has evolved into a

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Nathaniel Andalis as Hamlet, Alan Coyne as Barnardo, Paul Henry as Claudius

To be, or not to be: 'Hamlet' comes to Milpitas

BY ROBBIE FINLEY
PHOTOS BY JOHN WESTERN

Shakespeare fans, take heed! Shakespeare On Tour will once again visit the Milpitas Library to produce a condensed version of the legendary play "Hamlet" on Saturday, November 14. The San Francisco Shakespeare Festival (SF Shakes) presents the classic tale of revenge and corruption, which features a cast of five and runs around an hour, followed by a question and answer session with the actors. "Every year, they produce a shortened version of a Shakespeare play for schools, libraries, etc., and go on tour with it," said Shoshana Francis, a supervising librarian for the Milpitas Library. "(We want to) bring the works of Shakespeare alive to our users, especially teens being introduced to his plays in school," Francis explained. The tour kicked off a couple of weeks ago and has been busy traveling throughout the state, bringing Shakespeare to people of all ages. "The story of Hamlet is pretty powerful," said Steve Muterspaugh, the tour's director and SF Shakes' associate artistic director. The play will have a unique interactive component to it, in which the audience gets to make a major decision about how the play will unfold. "This isn't just a passive thing, (the audience) is going to be involved in this," Muterspaugh said. The tour has both a male and female actor that can play

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Have You Gotten Your Annual ‘Shot in the Arm?’

Washington Urgent Care and Washington Township Medical Foundation Clinics Now Offering the 2015 - 2016 Flu Vaccine

The common expression “getting a shot in the arm” generally refers to something that boosts your mental or physical well-being. Modern flu vaccines are now available in other forms in addition to a “shot in the arm” – including a nasal spray and a “jet injector” that uses a high-pressure stream of fluid instead of a needle to penetrate the skin. Regardless of the method of delivery, the flu vaccine can be a boost for your good health.

“The best way to avoid getting the flu is to get vaccinated each year,” says Dr. Dianne Martin, an infectious disease specialist with Washington Township Medical Foundation and co-chair of the Infection Prevention and Control Committee at Washington Hospital.

Influenza (flu) is a contagious respiratory illness caused by viruses. The flu can cause mild to severe illness, and serious outcomes of flu can result in hospitalization or death. While it is not possible to predict the severity of this year’s flu season, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports that the 2014 – 2015 flu season was moderately severe, hitting people over age 65 particularly hard. The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) reports that last year there were 78 flu-associated deaths reported in persons under 65 years of age in California. The CDPH reports data only on Californians under age 65, so the total flu mortality numbers may be much greater, officials say.

In a notice issued November 4, the CDPH reported Califor-



Dr. Dianne Martin, an infectious disease specialist with Washington Township Medical Foundation and co-chair of the Infection Prevention and Control Committee at Washington Hospital, reminds community members that the best way to avoid getting the flu is to get vaccinated each year. The flu vaccine is available at the Washington Urgent Care Clinic every day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and at several Washington Township Medical Foundation clinics (see article for details).

nia’s first influenza-associated death in a person under age 65 for the 2015-2016 flu season. The CDPH report noted, “The death occurred in Santa Clara County and serves as a somber reminder that influenza can cause serious illness or death.”

The CDC recommends a yearly flu vaccine for anyone 6 months of age and older as the first and most important step in protecting against flu viruses. Because children younger than 6 months are too young to be

vaccinated, the people who care for them should be vaccinated instead. The flu shot given during pregnancy has been shown to protect both the mother and her baby (up to 6 months old) from flu. Vaccinations also are important for health care workers and other people who live with or care for high-risk people.

“Flu vaccines must be administered every year because your immunity to the flu declines over the course of a year,” Dr. Martin notes. “Also, because

flu viruses often change from year to year, vaccines created for flu viruses circulating last year may not provide protection against this year’s viruses. Still, vaccination with one flu virus can sometimes provide protection against different but related viruses, providing some protection against the flu. In addition, the more consistent people are about getting a flu vaccine every year, the better their overall immunity to the flu will be.”

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12:30 PM 12:30 AM		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Meal Planning				How Healthy Are Your Lungs?	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease
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Got Aches and Pains? Physical Therapy Could Help

You May Not Need a Doctor's Referral Under New Rules

Do you have aches and pains that don't go away? Maybe you're someone who works out on the weekend and then pays for it during the week. Being able to move without pain is important for good health and quality of life. Whether you are experiencing some of the effects of aging, or just playing too hard, you might benefit from physical therapy. You no longer need a doctor's referral to see a physical therapist thanks to a law that was passed last year.

"If you have pain after working out at the gym or you wrenched your back playing sports or doing chores around the house, you don't have to wait to see a doctor to get help," said Sharmi Mukherjee, director and lead physical therapist at the Washington Outpatient Rehabilitation Center. "Anyone can see a physical therapist now. However, some insurance companies have their own requirements when it comes to getting authorization to have your visit covered, so it's best to

call our office to see if there are any restrictions based on your insurance."

If you don't have insurance or would rather not use your insurance, the Washington Outpatient Rehabilitation Center offers a discounted rate of \$95 for an initial visit and \$55 for follow-up visits for those who want to self-pay, she added.

"You don't have to live with your pain," Mukherjee said. "Physical therapy can ease pain while improving your overall quality of life."

Physical therapy focuses on improving overall balance between the muscles, because injuries mainly occur due to muscular imbalance, while also focusing on range of motion, flexibility, strength and coordination. Before any treatment, physical therapists first do a comprehensive evaluation to determine what a patient's condition is and if there are any underlying issues that need to be addressed by a physician or other health care provider, she explained.



Sharmi Mukherjee, (center in green) director and lead physical therapist at the Washington Outpatient Rehabilitation Center and the PT team, reminds community members that most people no longer require a doctor's referral to see a physical therapist. For more information about physical therapy services or to make an appointment, call (510) 794-9672 or visit www.whhs.com/oprehab

"Once we have completed the initial evaluation, we will develop a personalized treatment plan tailored to your specific symptoms and condition," Mukherjee added.

Aging Gracefully

Physical therapy can help reduce pain, stiffness and weakness that many people associate with aging. Research shows that improvements in strength and physical function are possible in your 60s, 70s and even 80s and older with an appropriate exercise program, according to Mukherjee. Strength training, in which muscles are exercised against resistance that gets more difficult as strength improves, has been shown to prevent frailty.

"About one in three adults age 65 or older suffers a fall each year," she said. "Physical therapy

can help to improve strength, movement and balance, which can reduce your risk of falling. It can also reduce your risk of a hip fracture associated with falling."

According to the National Osteoporosis Foundation, an estimated 10 million people in the U.S. have osteoporosis or weakened bones. Exercises that keep you on your feet like walking or jogging as well as strength training can improve your bone strength. Physical therapy can also help with chronic pain in the back, neck, shoulders and knees that is associated with degenerative diseases like osteoporosis.

Mukherjee said there is evidence that shows physical therapy can be an effective alternative to long-term use of prescription pain medications, and even surgery, to reduce chronic pain, including

lower back pain. Physical therapists can develop a plan that might include manual therapy, flexibility and strengthening exercises, and/or electrical stimulation. They can also provide tips for taking better care of your back like improving posture and techniques for lifting and moving without straining your back.

"A lot of people suffer from back pain," she said. "Physical therapy can help. If you are experiencing back pain or other chronic pain, give us a call."

For more information about physical therapy services or to make an appointment, call (510) 794-9672 or visit www.whhs.com/oprehab. To learn about other programs and services at Washington Hospital that can help you stay healthy, visit www.whhs.com.

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

Health Prepping for Holiday Feasts and Vegetarian Dish Options

Dear Doctor,
With Thanksgiving approaching I'm concerned about upcoming heavy meals and weight gain. Do you have suggestions on how to ward off the pounds without dampening the holiday spirit?

Dear Reader,
The best thing you can do to anticipate these pending issues is to make changes to your current lifestyle in order to accommodate upcoming holiday feasts. First, I would recommend a three-day a week exercise program that continues through the holidays (perhaps even all the way through the new year!). You can keep it modest; perhaps 30 minutes of a vigorous cardio workout followed by some stretching or easy weights. This will help you feel the effects of exercise before you start to indulge. Next, I recommend you begin shrinking the portions of each of your three main meals. You can do this by limiting yourself to a small plate (instead of the usual dinner plate) and keeping your meals balanced. This will get your body used to a modest-sized meal and help you carry through the holidays doing the same. Lastly, you can make an agreement with yourself that you are allowed only one night of dessert during each holiday marathon. If you find yourself having to go from house to house and indulging in a variety of Thanksgiving dinners, you will agree to have dessert at only one home. Keeping your health a priority is even more important during the holidays when activities are often exciting and distracting from your usual routine.

Dear Doctor,
I am a vegetarian and find it difficult to attend holiday dinners without filling up on carbs as I recognize the lack of protein options for me. What should I do?

Dear Reader,
For anyone that follows a diet outside of the traditional American fare, I recommend that you offer to bring your own dish to any gathering where your food interests are not a priority. Others will benefit from a dish that they may not otherwise eat and you will have your protein (or other) needs met.

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.

Washington Hospital Installs New Water-Saving Systems Will Prevent More Than 4 Million Gallons From Going Down the Drain Each Year

The drought is requiring Californians to find new ways to reduce their water consumption because every precious drop counts. Washington Hospital is doing its part, recently installing new Geringe MP-129 Water Savers on its instrument-sterilizing units that promise to save more than 4 million gallons of water each year.

"The drought was the major impetus for reducing water usage at Washington Hospital, but the water savings will continue long after the drought is over," said Robert Alfieri, director of Facilities at Washington Hospital. "We have taken a number of steps at the hospital to minimize our water consumption, including installing the new Water Savers."

He said the hospital uses more than 80,000 gallons of water every day and the new Water Savers will reduce that consumption by about 16,000 gallons a day. The Water Savers have been installed on equipment that sterilizes instruments used during surgical procedures.

The units use steam to sterilize the instruments and then a vacuum is used in the drying process, Alfieri explained. Water is used to create that vacuum. Before the Water Savers were installed, the drying-cycle water went down the drain. The Water Saver is a closed loop reservoir system that recirculates the water instead of dumping it.

"Eleven gallons of water per minute went down the drain during the drying cycle, which lasts about 30 minutes, so that's about 330 gallons per load," he said. "We do about 25 loads per day at Washington Hospital. That's a lot of water."

Washington Hospital has taken a number of steps to reduce water usage. For example, the hospital has installed automatic flushing devices on its toilets, low-flow shower heads, and hands-free faucets, as well as reducing the amount of water it uses for landscaping.

"Our lawns are brown just like everyone else's," Alfieri said. "We are all doing our part to reduce water usage, including Washington Hospital. We have taken the drought very seriously."

For more information about Washington Hospital, visit www.whhs.com.



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Firehouse Clinic set to open

“Firefighters have a trusted, credible reputation with under-represented communities,” said HCSA Director, Alex Briscoe. “Alameda County saw this as an unprecedented opportunity for collaboration, prompting our multi-million dollar investment of Measure AA support for this first Firehouse Clinic. Through blended public funding and third-party billing, this is a scalable, sustainable model that we have experience with.”

The efficiencies inherent to the clinic’s model seek to create a more effective, patient-centered health care system that will ultimately reduce unnecessary emergency calls and improve patient outcomes.

“TVHC, with our promise of 72-hour access to care, is uniquely positioned to serve the community with this pioneering new project,” said David Vliet, CEO of Tiburcio Vásquez Health Centers, the clinic’s operating partner. “For more than 40 years, TVHC has served as the primary safety net for the under and uninsured in Hayward. This partnership highlights our clinical expertise with the City’s and County’s desire to meet the needs of the community.”

The new Fire Station #7, located at 28300 Huntwood Avenue in South Hayward, replaces a badly deteriorating temporary structure, which had served as home to one of the Hayward Fire Department’s busiest stations for more than a decade. The associated Firehouse Clinic is a unique collaboration between the Hayward Fire Department, Tiburcio Vasquez Health Center, Acute Care Hospitals, and Alameda County Health Care Services Agency’s Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Division.

The Firehouse Clinic is the first of its kind both in Alameda County and the state. Designed to provide an alternative to community clinics that have long wait times and costly (often preventable) emergency room visits, the clinic will provide local residents with accessible and affordable health care regardless of coverage. The facility will begin welcoming patients in early December; hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Firehouse Clinic will accept public insurance, such as Medi-Cal, Medi-Care, County-sponsored coverage, some forms of private insurance, or will accept a flat fee payment for particular services.

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Washington Hospital brings diabetes awareness

SUBMITTED BY
RAYMOND GRIMM

Join Washington Hospital for its annual “Diabetes Awareness Fair” on Saturday, November 14 at Conrad E. Anderson, MD Auditorium. The event will feature a health fair, as well as education sessions on advances in treatment, self-management, reducing risks and more.

Scheduled activities include: free glucose and cholesterol screenings; fall comfort food cooking demonstration; conversation with a certified diabetes educator; and workshops on interpreting lab values and communicating with your physician. Continental breakfast and light afternoon lunch will be provided. Register online at www.whhs.com or call (800) 963-7070.

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Thanksgiving Break ZooCamp

SUBMITTED BY NICKY MORA

Unsure what to do with your children when relatives are arriving and the house is full of holiday chaos? Send them to us! “Thanksgiving Break ZooCamp” is for kids in grades K-5, and runs Monday through Wednesday the week of Thanksgiving. This year we are offering a two-day workshop on Monday and Tuesday and a one-day workshop on Wednesday. Curriculum is designed so that campers can register for both programs without repeating activities.

“Zooafari” is a two-day ZooCamp program offered on Monday and Tuesday, November 23 and 24, “Nature Play” is a one-day ZooCamp program offered on Wednesday, November 25. Pre-registration is required. Program fee is \$75 per day for zoo members and \$80 per day for non-members. Parking fees are waived for people dropping off or picking up ZooCamp participants.

And mark your calendars for Winter ZooCamp, December 21-24 and 28-31. Don’t forget about our Early Bird Discount! Register before Friday, November 20 and pay only \$60 per day for current Oakland Zoo members and \$65 per day for non-members.

Visit oaklandzoo.org/zoocamp for more information or contact Liz Low at info@oaklandzoo.org or call (510) 632-9525 ext. 280.

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Stratford School receives Carnegie STEM Pathway recognition

SUBMITTED BY KELSEY BASTEN

Silicon Valley-based educational leader Stratford School announces that it is the first educational institution in the state of California to earn the prestigious Carnegie STEM Excellence Pathway Digital Seal for excellence in education. STEM, which stands for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics, is a critical component of preparing today's students for future careers.

The Carnegie STEM Excellence Pathway Digital Seal initiative is built on the belief that schools can improve their STEM education practices through a collaborative, positive approach. In order to receive the seal, schools are evaluated in six areas: teacher qualifications, curriculum, instructional practices, assessment and demonstration of skills, family engagement, and real-world connections.

"We are honored to join the national group of distinguished schools that receive the Carnegie STEM Excellence Seal," says Stratford's Founder, Sherry Adams. "It is clear that STEM education is critical for the next generation, and this is part of Stratford's educational promise. Stratford believes that innovation is not simply a technical matter, but rather one of understanding how people and societies work creatively and collaboratively together to build a bright future. Preparing our students to lead tomorrow's global economy is our sacred responsibility."

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Term to expire December 31, 2016One vacancy

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(Citizen At Large) Terms to expire
December 31, 2017
Two vacancies

There are also vacancies which will occur
December 31, 2015, either due to term

expiration or term limits, on various Boards and Commissions.

To download an Advisory Body application, visit our website: www.fremont.gov. You may also obtain an application from the City Clerk's Office at 3300 Capitol Ave, Building A. Please note that the City Clerk's Office accepts applications throughout the year, not just when there are vacancies. For more information call 510-284-4060.

Applications are kept on file through the end of the calendar year and are reviewed by the Mayor and Council when a vacancy occurs. A current list of applicants is established each year. Applications may be submitted to the City Clerk at any time between January 1 and December 31. These applications may be considered for various vacancies throughout the year; however, on December 31, any remaining applications of these persons not appointed will be void. In order to be considered this year, a new application will need to be submitted.

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This month, Tri-City Chinese Baptist Church in Fremont, will serve as a collection site for Operation Christmas Child—the world's largest Christmas project of its kind. The annual Samaritan's Purse project is a favorite of many Fremont residents, families, churches and groups who spread joy to millions of children around the world by filling shoeboxes with items like a doll or soccer ball or other fun toys, school supplies, hygiene items and notes of encouragement.

During National Collection Week, November 16 – 23, anyone can drop off a gift-filled shoebox to send to a child overseas at Tri-City Chinese Baptist Church. Fremont residents hope to contribute hundreds of shoebox gifts to the 2015 global goal of reaching 11 million children in need.

Operation Christmas Child is a project of Samaritan's Purse, an international Christian relief and evangelism organization headed by Franklin Graham. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has delivered gift-filled shoeboxes to more than 124 million children in more than 150 countries and territories. For many of these children, a gift-filled shoebox is the first gift they have ever received.

With a computer or mobile device, anyone can conveniently pack a personalized Operation Christmas Child shoebox gift on the Samaritan's Purse

website. Go to samaritanspurse.org/occ to select toys and gift items, write a note of encouragement and "pack" them in a shoebox. These gifts of hope will go to children in some of the hardest-to-reach countries.

Using special tracking technology, participants can follow their box to discover where in the world their gift is delivered by using the donation form found at samaritanspurse.org/occ.

Operation Christmas Child Monday, Nov 16 – Monday, Nov 23

Collection Hours:

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Thursday, Nov 19, 11 p.m. – 1 p.m.
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Have You Gotten Your Annual ‘Shot in the Arm?’

Washington Urgent Care and Washington Township Medical Foundation Clinics Now Offering the 2015 - 2016 Flu Vaccine

The upcoming season’s flu vaccine will protect against the influenza viruses that research indicates will be most common during the season: an A (H1N1) virus, an A (H3N2) virus and an influenza B virus. Some of the 2015-2016 flu vaccines also protect against an additional influenza B virus. The most recent CDC report on what flu viruses are circulating and how similar they are to the flu vaccine viruses indicated that “all of the influenza viruses collected from U.S. states and other countries have been characterized as being similar to the influenza vaccine viruses recommended for inclusion in the 2015–16 vaccine.”

According to Dr. George Han with the Santa Clara County Public Health Department, the flu victim in Santa Clara County tested positive for influenza A. “Most of the influenza A viruses that are circulating so far this year seem to be subtype H3N2, and this subtype is actually included in this year’s flu vaccine,” he notes.

“The ‘trivalent’ vaccine with a combination of three flu viruses is the one most commonly used,” Dr. Martin says. “We recommend the ‘quadrivalent’ vaccine with a combination of four viruses for people with immune system deficiencies. People who have a weakened immune system because of diseases such as diabetes, HIV and cancer are at high risk for complications. Cancer patients who are undergoing chemotherapy treatment should consult with their oncologist to find a window of time that is appropriate for receiving a flu vaccine. The flu can easily put these patients in a very dangerous situation.”

Some people who have had Guillain-Barré syndrome (a severe paralyzing illness, also called GBS) should not get the flu vaccine, but others who have had GBS might be able to get the vaccine. If you have ever had GBS, talk to your doctor about whether you should receive a flu vaccine.

“There are different flu vaccines available for people of different ages,” Dr. Martin says. “There is a nasal spray vaccine that is approved for people between the ages of 2 years and 49 years, although the nasal spray vaccine should not be given to women who are pregnant. There is a higher-dose flu shot for people over age 65 because their immune systems often aren’t as strong as younger people’s. There is also a vaccine that is made without using eggs for people who have egg allergies. The quadrivalent vaccine with four viruses and the vaccine without eggs may be more difficult to find, so people who need those vaccines might need to call various larger, nationwide chain pharmacies to find out where those vaccines are available.”

Vaccination of people who are at high risk for developing serious complications from the flu is especially important. The CDC notes that some of the people considered to be at high risk include:

- Children under age 5 – and especially those under 2 years old
- People over age 65
- Pregnant women
- Native Americans
- People who are morbidly obese (body mass index of 40 or greater)
- People with chronic health conditions such as diabetes, lung disease, asthma, heart disease, liver disorders and kidney disorders
- People younger than age 19 who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy

It is possible to get sick with the flu even if you have been vaccinated, although you won’t know for sure unless you get a flu test. Protection provided by flu

vaccination can vary, based in part on health and age factors.

Symptoms of the flu may include:

- Fever
- Cough
- Sore throat
- Runny or stuffy nose
- Body aches
- Headache
- Chills
- Fatigue

People infected with the flu may have respiratory symptoms and body aches or headaches without a fever. Some people, particularly children, also may experience vomiting and diarrhea.

“If you do get sick with the flu, stay home and seek medical treatment as soon as possible,” Dr. Martin says. “Don’t go shopping or to work and spread it to your colleagues or other people, and don’t send a sick child to school. You can treat flu symptoms with over-the-counter medications. Prescription antiviral drugs can reduce the severity of the illness and shorten the duration, but it’s important to use these drugs within the first 72 hours after the onset of symptoms.”

Although seasonal flu activity usually peaks in December and January or later, flu season can begin as early as October, so the CDC recommends getting vaccinated as early in the fall as possible.

“There also are other steps you can take to avoid catching the flu, including washing your hands often with soap and water and trying to avoid close contact with sick people,” Dr. Martin says. “Getting a flu vaccine, however, can really give your immune system that ‘shot in the arm’ that improves your protection against flu infection.”

The Washington Urgent Care Clinic is offering flu vaccines every day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. No appointment is necessary. The fee is \$20. Urgent Care is located in the Washington West Building at 2500 Mowry Avenue, suite 212, in Fremont. For information, call (510) 791-2273.

Flu vaccines also are available at the Washington Township Medical Foundation Primary Care clinics listed below. Call for same day appointments. There is a \$20 charge for private pay or they will bill patients’ insurances that we accept. For more information, go to www.mywtmf.com or call (510) 248-1000.

Flu Shots are available at the following Washington Township Medical Foundation locations:

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SUBMITTED BY ELIZABETH CHAPIN

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The partnership with Portfolium highlights CSU’s commitment to high-impact practices that support student success and expand opportunity. The tool enhances student success by focusing on outcomes including career readiness, skills planning, assessment and reflection, and employer engagement.

Students and alumni have access to the Portfolium network for their CSU campus. Through this network, they can create a digital portfolio of their academic and professional accomplishments including projects, presentations and papers. The interface highlights talents and achievements that aren’t easily captured in a traditional resume, and their work is showcased in a collaborative environment that connects them directly to companies, recruiters, interns and jobs.

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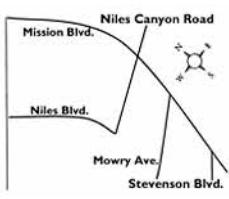
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Shakespeare musical not your typical Bard

THEATRE REVIEW
By JULIE GRABOWSKI
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If hearing the words “Shakespeare play” make you nervous and uncertain, Douglas Morrisson Theatre’s (DMT) current production will crumble all of your preconceived notions about what awaits you.

Commissioned in 2013 by The Public Theater in New York, “Love’s Labour’s Lost” is a musical adaptation of the William Shakespeare play that while retaining most of the classic dialogue, injects modern music and lyrics into the story and places it at an upscale resort on the heels of a five-year college reunion. This is where the King of Navarre and his college friends have taken a sacred oath to devote themselves to strict study and self improvement for the next three years with no distractions — certainly none of the female variety. Alas, four young women arrive to test the men’s vows and alter the course of their learning.

Under the direction of Lisa Tromovitch, DMT stages the first production of this work in Northern California and does so



with great gusto and enjoyment. Scenic designer Martin Flynn provides a remarkably beautiful set, and the six-member live band led by Christopher David Hewitt is a great feature.

The cast is clearly enjoying their work; Lizzie Moss (the Princess), Regina Morones (Rosaline), Jordan Kersten (Maria), and Kaylyn Dowd (Katherine) deliver the fun in “Hey Boys,”

and Rio Martinez (Berowne), Nick Sears (the King), Nick Louie (Dumaine), and Chris Cruz (Longaville) make back-to-back evening highlights with “German Dance,” donning black trench coats and full black beards as East German performance artists, and “Labour of Love” delivered in boy band style. Act I’s closing “Are You a Man?” also makes the hits list.

“I Love Cats” is an odd but amusing number, mostly for the fact that the live cat (Daniel) clearly does not return the affection of Moth (Amber Sommerfeld). Danny Martin is very appealing as Boyet and captures the focus in “Brabant Song.” Ronnie Tañon (Armado) is clearly the vocal star of the show, showing off his talents in “Jaquenetta.”

This hybrid “Love’s Labour’s Lost” is all about the entertainment and is a fast-moving romp. For those looking a little closer, reading a synopsis of the show is helpful as some of the character’s roles are unclear (Moth and Boyet are not servants after all) and it helps solidify parts of the storyline. The production can be construed as too lightweight; the proffered romantic affections come off as surfacy and inconsequential, and while the songs are lively and humorous, they all end up blending together and are ultimately forgettable. But if an un-

expected night of modern Shakespearean amusement is what you’re after, “Love’s Labour’s Lost” is your ticket.

Tromovitch says, “It’s a light frothy comedy — no doubt — yet underneath, Shakespeare’s genius offers us the opportunity to reflect on our passage through life. Perhaps it’s just a gentle reminder to be joyful when we can, and accept sorrow when it comes, and to be reassured that both emotions stem from our ability to love.”

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HP, a Silicon Valley icon, is ready for its break-up

By BRANDON BAILEY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), One of the nation's most storied tech companies will split in two this weekend, another casualty of seismic shifts in the way people use technology – and big-company sluggishness in responding.

Hewlett-Packard was an early pioneer of what became the model for Silicon Valley startups: Founded in 1939 by two Stanford graduates in a Palo Alto, California, garage, HP was long celebrated for its engineering know-how and laid-back corporate culture. It made hefty profits as it grew into a multinational giant that sold a wide range of computer gear and commercial tech services.

But after struggling to keep pace with recent trends like the rise of smartphones and cloud computing, HP's board decided last year to create two smaller companies, each with a narrower focus.

HP Inc. will sell personal computers and printers; Hewlett Packard Enterprise will sell commercial computer systems, software and tech services. Starting Monday, each will trade separately on the New York Stock Exchange.

The old HP "missed the emergence of the Web," said tech analyst Peter Burris at Forrester Research. "They missed the emergence of mobile."

HP's current chief executive, who pushed for the split, says the

new spinoffs will be more nimble. CEO Meg Whitman will run HP Enterprise, while PC industry veteran Dion Weisler will lead HP Inc. Each will be independent, with "flexibility to respond to a constantly evolving market," Whitman told an investor conference last month. "With less to focus on," she added, "each company will do core things better."

By dividing HP into roughly equal halves, analysts estimate, each spinoff should produce more than \$50 billion in sales next year. But skeptics say neither will have the clout of the old HP, which became a leading consumer brand while using its vast size to negotiate volume discounts with suppliers and big contracts with business customers.

"They won't have the impact that HP once had, now that they don't have the depth of portfolio they once had," predicted Rob Enderle, a longtime industry analyst. "It's not clear what HP is anymore."

Each of the spin-offs will face significant challenges: Demand for PCs and printers is continuing to decline, as more people use mobile devices and store their documents and photos online in the cloud. And in the commercial computing sector, more businesses are using online software instead of buying servers and other hardware from companies like HP.

HP recently said it's giving up on competing directly in cloud

computing, a growing business in which companies large and small run software in remote data centers operated by Amazon and others.

The same trends are rocking other long-time tech giants. Microsoft has been forced to change the way it sells software, as fewer people buy PCs that run its Windows operating system. PC-maker Dell is shifting its focus to corporate data centers, paying \$67 billion to acquire commercial computing giant EMC Corp.

IBM, meanwhile, has sold off units that made personal computers, servers and microprocessors as profits declined in each. It's investing in new sectors with more growth potential, such as data analytics, cybersecurity and cloud computing.

Along with external pressures, HP has struggled with internal problems – a series of controversial CEOs, botched acquisitions and scandals involving top executives and directors.

Critics still debate the wisdom of an earlier decision to spin off a unit that made scientific testing and measurement gear. That was HP's original, and some believe its most innovative, business. It became Agilent Technologies in 2000.

As for the new spinoffs, Forrester's Burris said he's not ready to count them out. "It's reasonable to think both can be thriving companies, but a lot will come down to the quality of their management."

Facebook wants to tap robot brains to do your bidding

By BRANDON BAILEY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), – Facebook is studying the ancient Chinese game of Go for insights as it works on building an artificial brain – one that it hopes to turn into a virtual personal assistant that can also sort through a mountain of photos, videos and comments posted by its next billion or so users.

The social networking company is touting the work of its artificial intelligence team at an industry conference this week. Among its accomplishments: the development of software that can analyze a photo and answer questions about what it shows, or study a picture of toy blocks and predict whether they will fall over.

Sure, you could pay a human expert to examine a photo and answer those questions, but mustering an army of such organic brains wouldn't be cheap. "The beauty of AI systems is that we can get enough scale to deploy this to everyone on the planet," Mike Schroepfer, Facebook's chief technology officer, said in a briefing for reporters.

Facebook isn't the only tech company working on these problems. Google, Apple, Microsoft and IBM are all studying artificial intelligence, as are several smaller tech firms that are vying to develop more useful digital services for consumers and businesses. Many are competing to hire the most talented scientists from universities, according to Mike Tung, CEO of Diffbot, a Silicon Valley startup that uses artificial intelligence to scour the Web and extract data that clients can use in their business.

Facebook recently began limited testing of an online personal assistant, called "M," that uses a combination of human workers and software to answer questions and carry out tasks like ordering food or flowers for a friend. Schroepfer said Facebook is using artificial intelli-

gence software to assist and study those interactions, so it can learn the best responses and eventually perform tasks that now require human assistance.

The social network, which boasts 1.5 billion global users, has also sponsored efforts to build drones and laser networks to help reach billions more people who currently don't have Internet access. Schroepfer said Facebook can use artificial intelligence to understand the vast amounts of information those users will upload and anticipate which messages they will want to see. "We need systems that can help us understand the world and help us filter it better," he added.

Schroepfer plans to describe some of Facebook's work in a speech at this week's international Web Summit conference in Dublin.

One project combines a new technique for identifying visual images with the ability to field questions posed in natural language. In a demonstration video, the program answered spoken questions about a photo of a baby, describing what the baby was doing and what kind of room he was in.

Another effort uses "predictive learning" to study images and make informed predictions of what will happen, such as whether a stack of blocks is stable enough to stand or fall over.

Facebook has also developed a program to play the board game Go, which is considered a tougher challenge than chess for computers. Players in Go have thousands of options for arranging stones on the board, and the best human players appear to recognize visual patterns without trying to calculate each potential outcome. Schroepfer said Facebook's team is using visual recognition algorithms rather than just "brute force" computing to examine every possible move.

It may be years before some of this work finds its way into Facebook's services, Schroepfer added – but it's definitely on its way.

117 dead, dying trees found in closed Trail of 100 Giants

AP WIRE SERVICE

SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, Calif. (AP), Forest officials say 117 dead or dying trees have been found along the now-closed Trail of 100 Giants in Sequoia National Forest.

The U.S. Forest Service closed the trail Oct. 20, fearing visitors could be hurt or killed by falling trees.

On Friday, the Forest Service said 117 white fir, incense cedar and pine trees pose a hazard. None of the hazardous trees are sequoias.

The Forest Service says the dead trees average 30 inches in diameter, and could injure visitors, damage the trail infrastructure or even harm the giant sequoias.

Rangers are planning on using chain saws to fell the dangerous trees, which will either be left on the ground, chipped and spread, cut up for firewood or burned. Rangers hope to reopen the trail by Memorial Day weekend.

3 Android phones that offer something different

BY ANICK JESDANUN
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), New Android phones appear with regularity, but far too few of them really seem ... new.

Sure, cameras keep getting better and phones keep getting faster. For the most part, though, you'd be hard-pressed to single out many new features that aren't just tweaks for the sake of tweaking. Though manufacturers frequently customize Google's Android software to set their phones apart, those alterations often just make things worse by hiding features or breaking some apps.

So it's a delight to see three phones with unusual characteristics in their hardware — all released over just nine days.

BlackBerry's first Android phone is notable for its physical keyboard, while Motorola designed its screen to withstand cracking. LG's new phone has two screens and two front cameras.

BLACKBERRY PRIV (available Friday through AT&T for \$740)

BlackBerry has struggled to make its BlackBerry 10 phone software a viable alternative to Apple's iPhone and Google's Android. While the company isn't giving up on BlackBerry 10, it's also hedged its bets with its first Android phone.

The new Priv has a physical keyboard, a rarity on Android phones these days. It looks like any other phone until you slide the keyboard out from the bottom, like a desk drawer. It's an engineering feat given that the phone still feels thin, although it's thicker than Samsung's flagship phones and the iPhone.

Typing on BlackBerry's keyboard feels much better than it did on the original Motorola Droid in 2009. As my first smartphone, the keyboard model seemed safer given that I wasn't sold on its touch-screen counterparts. But on-screen keyboards have grown on me, and the Priv's physical keyboard slowed me down. Friends who've tried the new device, including former BlackBerry users, felt much the same way.

BlackBerry devices are known for their security and privacy pro-

tections, and the company built some of those features into the Priv's hardware. An app rates your device security based on factors such as whether you've enabled a passcode. This app also identifies other apps that grab personal information. I saw that Facebook has accessed my location 41 times in the past week, for instance.

Among other notable features: — The 5.4-inch screen is curved on both sides, similar to Samsung's Galaxy S6 Edge devices. Slide a toolbar from the side to access your calendar, messages and contacts. The email app is also more sophisticated than most; it supports rich-text formatting, such as italics and colors, when composing messages.

— BlackBerry offers icons that serve as shortcuts to frequent tasks, such as composing a message, viewing alarms or checking data usage. Windows phones have a similar feature, but like BlackBerry 10, few people use them.

— Battery capacity is also higher than most phones. BlackBerry promises 22.5 hours of mixed use.

MOTOROLA DROID TURBO 2 (released Oct. 29 through Verizon for \$624)

Motorola replaced glass with various forms of plastic to make its 5.4-inch screen shatter-proof. Most leading smartphones use chemically strengthened glass. But it's still glass, and it will crack if it hits a hard surface with enough force.

The shatter-proof technology allowed me to do careless things like leave the phone in a side pocket while getting a massage. Sure enough, it fell out — but the screen survived. It also withstood two intentional drops on a concrete sidewalk, including once face down from waist height. One corner of the metal frame was nicked, but the screen stayed intact.

SquareTrade, a company that provides extended-protection plans, subjected the Droid to 10 drops from six feet on Thursday, but found only minor dents to the screen. It then ran a Range Rover SUV over the phone 10 times. The screen still didn't shatter, though parts of the display turned black.

Motorola's warranty covers screen shattering and cracking for

four years. The company tested the phone to withstand drops from five feet on various surfaces you'd normally encounter. Motorola added backup touch capacitors so that the screen would still respond to touch even with some damage.

Don't drop the phone from a five-story building, though. The screen might not crack, but other components could fail — and the warranty won't cover that.

It also won't cover scratches, which is a drag as plastic is, well, prone to scratching. For that reason, the Droid Turbo has two cover layers. The top one is replaceable using a do-it-yourself kit that sells for \$30. Take care to keep the phone away from keys.

The phone also has extended battery capacity, promised at 48 hours of mixed usage. Using the included charger, Motorola says you can get 13 hours with 15 minutes of charging. The bigger battery does make the device thicker than most other phones.

LG V10 (available Friday through AT&T for \$700; released Oct. 30 through T-Mobile for \$600 and Verizon for \$672)

Above the regular, 5.7-inch display is a tiny screen that's about the size of a pinkie bandage. It's a dedicated notification panel that won't obscure your main screen, though notifications still vanish after a few seconds. The second screen also offers quick access to settings, frequent contacts and recent apps.

That second screen is always on, allowing you to check the time and weather without wasting your battery by lighting up the main screen. You also get quick access to the flashlight and camera, plus playback controls for music.

The V10 has two front cameras — one for regular selfies, and one with a wide angle for groups. Other cameras do this by stitching together adjacent shots, similar to a panorama, but results can be spooky if people move. Meanwhile, the rear video camera offers a range of manual settings, something phones typically restrict to still images, if they offer them at all.

These features don't stand out as much as BlackBerry's or Motorola's, though it's great to see LG innovating.



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OCELYN PIERRE-ANTOINE

St. Bede third grader, Gabe Lising, acknowledges himself as “Fragile Gabe.” He has Osteogenesis Imperfecta, also known as “brittle bones.” Two weeks after Gabe was born, he was diagnosed with this genetic disorder, which causes his bones to be very weak and break easily. As a result, various situations have caused him to miss up to three months of school. Gabe is full of energy, yet a simple fall or accidental contact can lead him straight to the hospital. Last year, when Gabe came to St. Bede School in Hayward, our entire school community provided him with a warm and safe environment. All the students and staff were informed about his condition, and they were able to ask questions. One concerned student wondered, “If he’s sad,

how can we comfort him if we can’t hug him?” Gabe spent on the bench at recess and lunchtime with a book to read or a board game to play. He was excused from PE and other physical events. Then one day he and another student raced a short distance outside. This commonly harmless childhood activity caused him to be taken away in an ambulance not to return to school for over a month. St. Bede School responded with compassion and created Gabe’s World of Fun. Children are encouraged to schedule a time when they plan to eat and play with Gabe in our front lobby. This school-wide invitation to spend quality time with Gabe has encouraged our students to live as true disciples of Jesus who show love towards those in need. Gabe was asked about his experience at school. He men-

tioned, “I like St. Bede Catholic School because I get to make new friends and have fun with my friends that are in different grades. If there’s no Gabe’s World of Fun I would be bored because I don’t get to play in the playground or anything else because I might break my bones.” His mother, Maria Corpuz, explained, “Gabe has touched and inspired us in so many ways. He is a thoughtful, loving and intelligent child.” Gabe added, “I want students to learn about me so they can learn about my condition.” He added, “I feel joyful because I like how I was born.” We are fortunate for the opportunity to welcome Gabe Lising to our school as a special member of our community. For more information about St. Bede School, please call the school office at (510) 782-3444 or visit <http://www.mystbede.org>.



Gabe enjoys spending time with his classmates

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BART launches tech training

SUBMITTED BY BART DISTRICT

BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit) has launched an innovative training program in partnership with Bay Area community colleges and local workforce investment boards to provide up to 100 students with the technical knowledge to pursue transit-related careers.

“This is truly a win-win situation,” said BART Assistant General Manager for Employee Relations Allison Picard. “Students will learn highly practical skills they can take directly to the workforce while BART will gain our most valuable resource: qualified, dedicated employees. As of January 2015, 45 percent of BART’s workforce was eligible to retire so it’s vital that we train the next generation of BART employees. This grant implementation is part of a comprehensive Workforce Development Plan designed to achieve that objective.”

BART staff will work in partnership with Diablo Valley College, Los Medanos College, Chabot College, College of San Mateo and City College of San Francisco.

Partners from the local workforce investment boards include: East Bay Works representing Oakland, Alameda, Richmond and Contra Costa County, NOVA Workforce Board representing San Mateo and East Palo Alto areas and the San Francisco Office of Economic and Workforce Development (OEWD).

The training program, called Transit Career Ladders Training (TCLT), will promote transportation careers in low-income areas, unemployed and underemployed communities, and among minorities, veterans and women to fill positions such as Electricians, Transit Vehicle Electronic Technicians (TVET) and Transit Communication Electronic Technicians (TCET). It is expected to last 23 months from start to completion.

The TCLT program is funded by a \$750,000 Federal Transit Administration Ladder of Opportunity grant. BART’s Congressional Delegation, which was instrumental in supporting this effort, includes Representatives Jackie Speier, Barbara Lee, Mike Honda, Eric Swalwell, and Mark DeSaulnier.

BART is currently hiring TCETs and TVETs as it works to keep up with growing ridership. For more information about careers at BART, go to www.bart.gov/job

Raza College Day at Chabot College

SUBMITTED BY ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRICT 2

The Chicano Latino Education Association presents “Raza College Day” on Saturday, November 14 at Chabot College Student Center. Learn about college admissions, financial aid, transferring and other resources at Chabot College. All potential students and families of students are invited to attend.

There will be a resource fair, door prizes, and a drawing for a mini iPad. Seventh to 12th grade and college students are encouraged to attend. Breakfast and lunch will be provided, but RSVPs are required; please RSVP at <https://goo.gl/ThBIqC>. For more information or to request disability accommodations, please call (510) 723-6656 or email chabotclea1987@gmail.com.

Raza College Day
Saturday, Nov 14
8:30 a.m.: Doors Open
9 a.m.: Program Starts
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MSJHS Debate Club Tournament results

SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE ZHANG, PARENTS COMMITTEE

In October, Mission San Jose High School (MSJHS) teams had great results in the national level debate tournaments. At the New York City Invitational in Bronx Science School, held October 16-18, LD (Lincoln-Douglas) debater, Shivane Sabharwal, won first place at the tournament.

Additionally, at the Jon Schambers Invitational held at the University of the Pacific on October 31 – November 2, MSJHS Public Forum team of Max Wu and Keshav Kundassery won first place at the tournament. Each of these students won a \$5,000 scholarship.

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To be, or not to be: 'Hamlet' comes to Milpitas

the role of Hamlet, and the audience is asked to draw a card to pick which will star in the performance. "The humanity Hamlet grapples with shouldn't be restricted by gender lines. Anyone can be Hamlet or Ophelia," Muterspaugh explained. The actors will also select two audience members for participation in the play.

SF Shakes' popular Shakespeare On Tour has been entertaining students throughout the state since 1998. Each season (which runs from mid-October until mid-April each year), the group's professional actors visit an estimated 200 locations and perform for 30,000 students. Any venue can book the show, with fees varying based on number of performances and proximity. "Our librarians are always on the lookout for good library-friendly programs and performances. One of them found out about the Shakespeare On Tour program, contacted them, found that they were within our price range, and booked it!" Francis said, adding, "At our old building, the performance would take place outside on the grass, but our new building, which opened in 2009, has a great auditorium with a stage that is perfect for performances."

The Milpitas Library has seen anywhere from 50 to 150 students at past performances. "Many local teachers make attendance an extra credit assignment, (so) it tends towards a higher number," Francis said. Though one of the purposes of the performances is to expose students to the works of Shakespeare, all are welcome to come out and enjoy the show, because there is nothing like seeing Shakespeare's plays live. "Shakespeare wrote for the stage, not for reading. It's important that (the audience) sees the words in action to fully appreciate his genius. It also enables those who may not be able to afford tickets to a Shakespeare play to get an opportunity to see the text come to life, free of charge," Francis said.



Paul Henry as Claudius and Sydney Schwindt as Gertrude

The Milpitas Library hopes that East Bay residents will come out and witness firsthand one of Shakespeare's most popular plays. For more information, please visit www.sfshakes.org or www.scl.org/Locations/Milpitas.

Shakespeare On Tour: Hamlet

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A riotous farce that recently enjoyed hit revivals in London and New York (winning the 2008 Tony Award for best revival of a play), "Boeing-Boeing" is now set to arrive at American High School's Theatre 70—fasten your seat belts!

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A room dedicated to you and all of your hobbies or personal interests can serve as a welcome escape from the real world if only for a little while. These tips make it simple to get started planning your big escape with ideas centered on some of the most common specialty rooms, as well as a solution for fitting the ideas into a smaller home.

Create a space for crafts. If you find your frazzled senses defraying with a little threading therapy, look to create a space that celebrates this pastime. With the rise in popularity of websites such as Pinterest, which feature a plethora of DIY ideas, you'll have ample opportunity to distract your mind and busy your hands.

A room designed to let you explore your crafty side can help prevent the kitchen or dining room table from becoming a creative center or wrapping station around the holidays, and allows those areas to remain dedicated to family, food and friendship. It doesn't have to be just for crafts, though. It can also be a place to

settle down with a good book and just relax.

Keep your space clutter-free and ready to enjoy with a craft room such as those designed by Wellborn Cabinet, Inc., which can feature spacious storage and expansive countertops, providing ample space to create projects that help decorate both the interior and exterior of the home, or simply to unwind and relieve stress.

Don't dismiss cars, bars and sports. If a room free of frou-frou



from rowdy dens for sports fanatics to workshops decked out with the tools of your trade.

Even if decorating isn't your thing, look for ways to make the place your own, whether you display trophies from your hunting excursions or decor emblazoned with the logos of your favorite sports teams. This is the room

example, a creative room from Wellborn Cabinet, Inc. offers more than 600 door styles, wood types and combinations. The result is a chance to combine two rooms, such as the man cave and craft room, for a sanctuary you can build and enjoy together.

Find more inspiration for personal spaces and tools to maximize your space and storage at wellborn.com.

Accessorize Your Personal Space

If creating a space all your own feels like a daunting project, these clever tips from the experts at Wellborn Cabinet, Inc. will help get you closer to a room you can get ready to enjoy:

- **Charging Solutions:** Install a charging station in a drawer for phones or other handheld devices. Power and docking stations can easily hide devices and ports yet keep them readily accessible.

- **Accessory Racks and Holders:** Hooks for tools or coats keep them off of other furniture, including countertops where they can pile up and detract from your workspace. Cubby inserts and baskets help keep your things organized on shelves.

- **Sliding Shelves:** Sliding shelves, drawers and baskets let you organize tools or crafting accessories while providing easy access to the items you've tucked away.



decor where you can just unwind is more your ticket, a man cave may be just the answer. Man caves come in all shapes and sizes,

that allows you to relish in the hobbies you enjoy most.

If there isn't a spare room or basement available, the garage can serve as a good alternative. With specific spots for tools and lawn care products - or even that car or motorcycle collection - the garage can meet the same needs as a more traditional man cave.

When two rooms become one. Whether space limitations prohibit separate quarters, or you simply prefer to share your hobby time with a partner, you can create a specialty room that accommodates both your interests with a little creativity and planning. Working as a team, you can find the right accessories and storage to design a getaway for two. For



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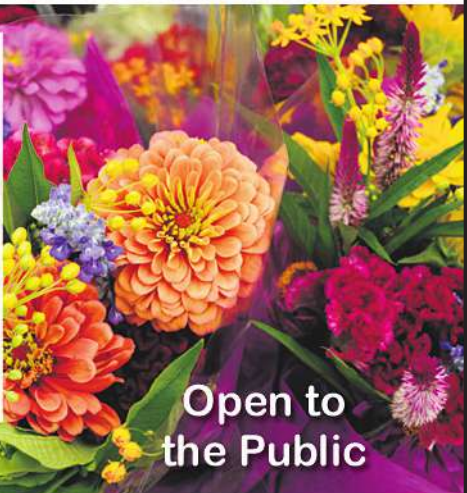


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It is anticipated that dance studios, campus and service clubs, churches and other organizations, antique vehicles, service dogs, and motorcycles, will don holiday lights (the only requirement) and lead Mr. & Mrs. Claus, the final entrants, along the parade route. More than 2,000 viewers were on the street last year for this free event. There will be no automobile traffic

from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m., and attendees can visit over 25 booths representing various businesses in the area.

Local entertainment troupe Celebrity Gems will present dancing Christmas trees and balloon making elves for the kids, who also get a jump house from Hayward Area Recreation & Park District, a 4H Petting Zoo, and face painting as well performances by the Prescott Circus Troupe. Music by local artists will be presented live on two stages from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Yummy dishes from Food Truck Mafia will be on offer from Hongry Kong, Out of the Cave, Tacos de los Altos, Mediterranean Touch Cuisine, Streater, and Lexie's Frozen Custard, and all restaurants in the area will be open. Adults can get in on the fun and try their luck at a Poker Walk; the

best seven hands will win prizes valued at \$50.

To participate in the Light Parade or enter a float, go to www.cvmeetinthestreet.org for a free application. To sign up for a booth, use the Chamber of Commerce website, www.edenareachamber.com.

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The event was made possible through donations from American Licorice Company in Union City, Annabelle Candy Company in Hayward, Party City in Union City and Dublin, Lucky Grocery Store in Hayward, Hayward Police Chief Diane Urban, Hayward Police Officers Association, and Hayward Promise Neighborhood. Additionally, 19 businesses in downtown Hayward provided donated candies to the children who donned their costumes and trick-or-treated through town.

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250 Bunch Grass Terrace	94539	932,000	3	1824	2008	10-01-15	
46852 Fernald Common	94539	586,000	2	1029	1978	09-30-15	
1054 Geronimo Court	94539	1,790,000	4	3337	1980	09-28-15	
130 Linmore Drive	94539	1,950,000	4	3642	2002	09-25-15	
211 Lippert Avenue	94539	835,500	3	1166	1960	09-29-15	
44172 Lupine Place	94539	1,608,000	5	3810	2002	09-29-15	
45641 Montclair Terrace	94539	2,800,000	5	5645	1999	09-28-15	
40298 Santa Teresa Cmn	94539	650,000	2	957	1970	09-25-15	
274 Stacey Common	94539	365,000	1	675	1987	10-01-15	
34208 Della Terrace	94555	853,500	3	1324	1988	10-01-15	
4951 Friar Avenue	94555	920,000	3	1380	1986	09-25-15	
3149 Langhorn Drive	94555	860,000	4	1494	1970	09-30-15	
6141 Linford Terrace	94555	840,000	3	1389	1989	09-30-15	
34776 Platt River Place	94555	246,000	3	1316	1975	09-29-15	
5377 Twilight Common	94555	968,000	4	1570	1989	09-29-15	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 45							
Highest \$:		782,000		Median \$:		482,000	
Lowest \$:		185,000		Average \$:		480,144	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
24667 2nd Street	94541	482,000	3	1258	1954	09-25-15	
24881 2nd Street	94541	560,000	3	1440	1955	10-01-15	
22530 3rd Street #205	94541	465,500	3	1470	1994	09-29-15	
117 Burbank Street	94541	545,000	3	1651	2011	09-30-15	
655 Cherry Way	94541	775,000	6	2800	1950	09-29-15	
22824 Kings Court	94541	635,000	2	1230	1930	09-30-15	
637 Lebanon Street	94541	460,000	3	1359	1957	10-01-15	
22149 Main Street	94541	400,000	4	1620	1900	09-25-15	
22597 Mossy Rock Drive	94541	519,500	4	1483	1979	09-30-15	
21682 Prospect Court	94541	540,000	4	1964	1960	10-01-15	
18694 Ricardo Avenue	94541	470,000	3	1226	1951	09-29-15	
562 Staley Avenue	94541	575,000	3	2088	2012	09-30-15	
299 Sunset Boulevard	94541	465,000	2	1700	1947	09-29-15	
22957 Sutro Street	94541	320,000	2	1012	1986	09-28-15	
22762 Templeton Street	94541	510,000	1	600	1948	09-30-15	
22657 Town Drive #4	94541	480,000	3	1375	2001	09-25-15	
25510 Belmont Avenue	94542	420,500	3	864	1953	09-30-15	
25306 Del Mar Avenue	94542	410,000	2	794	1939	09-29-15	
28039 Dobbel Avenue	94542	609,000	4	2060	1978	09-28-15	
725 Auburn Place #107	94544	185,000	2	1000	1980	09-28-15	
622 Barron Way	94544	595,000	3	1532	1960	09-25-15	
30985 Carroll Avenue	94544	250,000	3	1161	1955	10-01-15	
29300 Dixon Street #112	94544	242,000	1	598	1985	09-29-15	
27709 Eucalyptus Court	94544	438,000	3	1457	1977	09-25-15	
82 Fairway Street	94544	565,000	3	1161	1955	09-30-15	
745 Folsom Avenue	94544	700,000	5	3004	2006	09-25-15	
1345 Inglewood Street	94544	490,000	3	1456	1952	09-30-15	
26629 Joshua Street	94544	540,000	-	1380	1980	09-25-15	
27654 Mandarin Avenue	94544	405,000	3	1614	1954	10-01-15	
30539 Oakmont Way	94544	539,000	3	1158	1955	09-28-15	
24565 Park Street	94544	425,000	3	1051	1949	09-29-15	
47 Raintree Court #5	94544	430,000	3	1400	1986	09-28-15	
29621 Red Oak Court #8	94544	207,000	1	489	1986	09-29-15	
28095 Tampa Avenue	94544	445,000	3	1000	1956	09-29-15	
24906 Willimet Way	94544	525,000	3	1161	1958	10-01-15	
26745 Bahama Avenue	94545	495,000	3	1503	1958	09-29-15	
25459 Calaroga Avenue	94545	540,000	4	1280	1959	09-28-15	
26777 Calaroga Avenue	94545	782,000	4	3501	1956	09-29-15	

27081 Capri Avenue	94545	220,000	4	1907	1957	10-01-15	
2085 Duval Lane	94545	502,000	3	1119	1956	09-30-15	
26705 Peterman Avenue	94545	350,000	3	1624	1957	09-30-15	
24807 Sinclair Street	94545	635,000	4	1252	1991	10-01-15	
1280 Stanhope Lane #344	94545	335,000	2	1007	1989	10-01-15	
1536 Sylvia Street	94545	752,000	-	-	-	09-29-15	
21071 Gary Drive #201	94546	373,000	2	1118	1980	09-30-15	

MILPITAS			TOTAL SALES: 28				
Highest \$:		1,468,000		Median \$:		782,000	
Lowest \$:		285,000		Average \$:		807,821	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
669 Barcelona Loop	95035	726,000	-	-	-	10-06-15	
1791 Blue Spruce Court	95035	650,000	4	1249	1965	10-09-15	
1917 Cadence Lane	95035	782,000	-	-	-	10-16-15	
1925 Cadence Lane	95035	694,500	-	-	-	10-06-15	
1929 Cadence Lane	95035	889,000	-	-	-	10-06-15	
1931 Cadence Lane	95035	827,000	-	-	-	10-07-15	
1933 Cadence Lane	95035	902,500	-	-	-	10-06-15	
1935 Cadence Lane	95035	840,500	-	-	-	10-08-15	
1937 Cadence Lane	95035	675,000	-	-	-	10-13-15	
1939 Cadence Lane	95035	737,000	-	-	-	10-15-15	
820 Cameron Circle	95035	935,000	4	2247	1999	10-08-15	
460 Dempsey Road #263	95035	354,000	2	842	2007	10-07-15	
425 Gross Street	95035	650,000	3	1370	1960	10-07-15	
42 La Crosse Drive	95035	710,000	4	1158	1960	10-16-15	
686 Los Pinos Avenue	95035	1,415,000	4	3268	1982	10-16-15	
552 Martil Way	95035	970,000	4	1845	1972	10-09-15	
1992 Momentum Drive	95035	834,500	-	-	-	10-06-15	
1996 Momentum Drive	95035	824,500	-	-	-	10-13-15	
1099 North Abbott #99	95035	513,000	3	1143	1979	10-16-15	
153 Serenity Place	95035	752,000	3	1404	2000	10-09-15	
1603 Shenandoah Avenue	95035	863,000	5	1769	1964	10-15-15	
700 South Abel St #506	95035	285,000	2	1259	2007	10-16-15	
1178 Stellar Way	95035	630,000	5	1787	1969	10-09-15	
2240 Stratford Drive	95035	1,292,000	4	2690	1984	10-08-15	
315 Trade Zone Boulevard	95035	844,500	-	-	-	10-06-15	
1403 Traugher Street	95035	850,000	4	1463	1978	10-13-15	
631 Troon Court	95035	1,468,000	4	2913	1997	10-16-15	
150 Valmy Street	95035	705,000	3	1064	1955	10-16-15	

31351 Santa Ana Way	94587	824,000	5	2719	1970	09-25-15	34815 Starling Drive #3	94587	345,000	2	903	1972	09-30-15
3251 Santa Paula Way	94587	560,000	4	1675	1971	09-30-15	139 Teddy Drive	94587	566,000	3	1025	1958	09-25-15
5101 Sloan Way	94587	1,415,000	5	3642	2003	09-29-15	32244 Valiant Way	94587	665,000	3	1349	1971	09-29-15
4271 Solar Circle	94587	430,000	3	1390	1973	09-25-15	4108 Venus Place	94587	439,000	4	1584	1973	09-25-15

Pat Kite's Garden

Scented Geraniums

BY PAT KITE

The heat having poached several fuchsias, I have now moved into Geraniums. On this path, I discovered scented geraniums, which, to be technical, are actually Pelargonium's. [To me, a geranium is a geranium, but if you research this, it is often listed under Pelargonium]. I had never thought of geraniums as other than a flowering something one plops in a sunny area where nothing else will thrive. However scented ones have a certain cachet. There are rose, lemon, pineapple, pink champagne, apple, apricot, orange, mint, nutmeg, cinnamon and chocolate-scented Pelargoniums among the 80 varieties offered.

While flower colors are pretty in pinks, reds, scarlet's, lavenders and whites, the scented lure comes from the leaves. I bought some with white/green leaves, round and frilled leaves. I got ivy

varieties and standards with a maximum height of three feet. Apparently the leaves can be dried and used in potpourri and sachet mixtures. Gourmet cooks can use them in puddings, syrups, jams and teas.

Scented Pelargonium's, like most regular geraniums [Geranium maculatum], require sun and are drought tolerant. A caution: they don't like soggy soil at all. The ancestry is South African. About the 1600s, Europe took notice. By 1652 the Dutch East India Trading Company added fragrant Pelargoniums to their merchandise list. The Dutch began hybridizing. Over 200 varieties circulated. By 1700, the perfume industry latched on. British landowners in Kenya began growing fields of fragrance. Not to be out done by mere scent, Victorian England folk used soaked scented leaves for assorted ailments.

For some folk, like myself, plants are exciting. Bringing them

into today's world from their home country is a leafy adventure. For example, in 1772, a Scottish botanist, Francis Masson, sent hundreds of "geraniums" from South Africa to England. As part of his adventures, he was chased by escaped convicts, captured by the military to fight the French, spent time in a difficult French prison, then was almost killed in a hurricane. On his way to North America after another plant collection trip, French pirates attacked the ship. He waited to be killed, but eventually was released.

Undeterred, he continued collecting plants. He did eventually make it to Canada, describing the harsh winters as bad for his health. Will you remember this when you look at a geranium/Pelargonium? The grandiose and adventurous journey to your garden.

TRI-CITY GARDEN CLUB MEETINGS:
Friends of Heirloom Flowers
Work Parties - Every Tuesday - at Shinn Park, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
1251 Peralta near Mowry, Fremont (510) 656-7702
Bring gloves and tools. - Social Hour afterward
Every Thursday, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Niles Rose Garden - 36501 Niles Boulevard, Fremont
Bring gloves and tools.
[Across Driveaway from Mission Adobe Nursery]
Contact Joyce Ruiz: 659-9396
Meetings are held quarterly. Call for details

Fremont Senior Center Garden Club
First Friday of each month, 1-2 p.m.
Tanya Mendoza, Program Coordinator 510-790-6602

Fremont Garden Club
The Fremont Garden Club meets the third Wednesday of each month, February - October, in members' homes & gardens, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Locations are posted on the Fremont Garden Clubs' web site at www.fremontgardenclub.org or email: fremontgardenclub@hotmail.com



PAT KITE

L. Patricia [Pat] Kite's several garden books include *KISS Guide to Gardening*, *Gardening Wizardry for Kids*, *Raccoons*, *Ladybug Facts and Folklore* and *Silkworms*. They may be found at Amazon.com and Alibris.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Housing Crisis

The City of Fremont is facing an unprecedented housing crisis, one that disproportionately affects low-income people and people of color. In a city where 37 percent of residents are renters, 42 percent pay more than 30 percent of their income on rent. A two-bedroom apartment can cost a working class family upwards of \$2,736 a month, an increase of \$668 from January 2014 to August 2015. Low-income households are even more likely to be rent-burdened, with two-thirds facing unaffordable rents. Forbes Magazine names the Oakland-Hayward-Fremont metro area as the second worst market for renters. Additionally, Fremont has the second fastest rising rents in California behind Sunnyvale.

Recent research by the Urban Displacement Project at the University of California, Berkeley (<http://www.urbandisplacement.org/>) shows that Alameda County and parts of Fremont are at very high risk of exclusion and gentrification. The Rise Fremont Coalition believes that we must do something to prevent residents from being pushed out of the city. We all have an interest in healthy and stable communities.

While we applaud the existence of the Residential Rent Increase Dispute Resolution Ordinance (RRIDRO), anecdotal evidence and municipal reporting point to this policy not being enough to meet the current crisis. A three-year summary of RRIDRO's performance reveals that a mandatory mediation ordinance if ineffective, especially one that does not require an annual limit on rent increases. Many tenants cite not utilizing RRIDRO due to real and perceived landlord retaliation. Further, the burden falls on tenants to initiate a mediation process and request that a landlord willingly adjust rent prices that are being contested. RRIDRO reform is not the solution, as it would still leave tenant grievances under a voluntary program.

Rent increases and mass evictions are disrupting the lives of individuals and families and destabilizing our community, as working class families are forced to abandon their jobs, schools, and faith communities. These families are essential to the fabric and stability of Fremont. The housing crisis is an important opportunity for an entire community to be a model to shape the region on the basis of inclusion, equity and prosperity for all residents.

We are asking the Fremont City Council and staff to seriously consider some kind of rent control/just cause eviction ordinance. Rent control simply puts an annual limit on the rate of rent increases, usually linked to the rate of inflation. A just cause eviction ordinance would require that landlords give a reason for eviction, such as violation of the lease or criminal activity. Calls for rent control and eviction protections are growing around the region because people recognize that while they are not silver bullets, they are essential if we are serious about protecting our communities. It is time for the City of Fremont to show leadership and take meaningful action.

Please join us at the next meeting of RISE Fremont (Residents Insisting on Social Equity) at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18 at the Holy Spirit de Souza bldg, 37588 Fremont Blvd.

Miriam Keller
Fremont

Lions Club of Union City
Thanksgiving Dinner

SUBMITTED BY DAVID KEEN GARGES

The Lions Club of Union City is holding its annual Al and Marcella Roderigues Memorial Thanksgiving Dinner for senior citizens.

Join seniors from all over Union City for this free Thanksgiving turkey dinner with all the trimmings on Friday, November 20 at the Ruggieri Senior Center. The doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 6 p.m. After dinner, there will be dancing to the big band sounds of the U.S.S. Hornet Band. Come one, come all and enjoy the dinner and fun.

Lions Club Thanksgiving Dinner for Senior Citizens
Friday, Nov 20
5:30 p.m. Doors open /6:00 p.m. Dinner
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado-Niles Rd, Union City
(510) 471-9000/ (510) 675-5495
Free and for senior citizens

CSUEB receives national recognition for choral group



SUBMITTED BY
KIMBERLY HAWKINS

The National Stroke Association is honoring Cal State University East Bay's (CSUEB's) Aphasias Tones Choir with its 2015 Raising Awareness in Stroke Excellence (RAISE) Award for "Most Creative" program. The RAISE award recognizes a group using creativity and originality to spread the word about stroke. The NSA selected five winners from more than 400 entries for awards in various categories.

"It's a matter of great pride for California State University, East Bay and for our Department of Communicative Sciences and Disorders that the Aphasias Tones have been presented this national award of excellence," said Associate Professor Dr. Nidhi Mahendra.

The choir is comprised of individuals learning to live fully with aphasia, which commonly occurs after a stroke. Aphasia can affect one's ability to speak and understand others, and can lead to difficulties with reading and writing. Despite not being able to

speak in sentences, however, some aphasia patients can sing familiar songs.

The choir, which is comprised of 25 members, rehearses weekly and performs three to six concerts a year for audiences ranging from 25 to more than 250 people. Each concert allows the members to be ambassadors in raising awareness about aphasia, which affects at least one million Americans according to the National Aphasia Association.

Workshops at
LEAF Center

SUBMITTED BY MELLICENT FRATICELLI

LEAF Center, located inside the California Nursery Historical Park, will be hosting a two-part workshop, "Home Grown Medicine for Boosting Immunity Series," on Saturday, November 14 and December 5. In this workshop, we will discuss the difference between using herbs for culinary purposes versus using them as medicine. We will talk about a variety of herbal remedies you can make right at home to help support your immune functions during fall and winter seasons.

Home Grown Medicine for Boosting Immunity Series
Saturday, Nov 14: Part I
Saturday, Dec 5: Part II
11 a.m. – 12 p.m.
LEAF Center
California Nursery Historical Park
36501 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(entrance Nursery Ave and Niles Blvd)
(510) 517-3219
www.fremontleaf.org

Kerri Kemp Gardner, Kellogg Garden Products manager, will talk about how to get your soil ready for spring planting at the "Prep Your Soil for Spring Planting" workshop on Saturday, January 23. Gardner has a BS in Horticulture from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. She is a California Certified Garden Center Professional. Her passion is growing her own food organically.

For more information, visit www.fremontleaf.org or contact (510) 517-3219. If there is a chance of rain, the workshops will be held at the Mission Adobe also located inside the park.

Prep Your Soil for Spring Planting Workshop
Saturday, Jan 23, 2016
11 a.m. – 12 pm.
LEAF Center
California Nursery Historical Park
36501 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(entrance Nursery Ave and Niles Blvd)
(510) 517-3219
www.fremontleaf.org

Hayward conducts first ever homeless count

SUBMITTED BY
SARA LAMNIN

The Task Force to End Hunger and Homelessness in Hayward needs participants, volunteers and donations to help with its community-wide Hayward Homeless Count that will collect key information needed to identify and eradicate barriers to ending hunger and homelessness in the city. The Count is scheduled for November 8 – 14 at various locations.

November is a month of honor. It is the month of Hunger and Homelessness Awareness; the month of giving thanks. And of course, it is an important time to honor veterans. Hayward is conducting this first-ever homeless count study to understand the full picture of what housing insecurity looks like for its residents. The study will collect personal narratives and lived experiences that highlight the challenges that people in housing crisis face in Hayward. The demographic and

other data collected is intended to guide the development of viable and innovative solutions, programs, and public policies to address homelessness.

Anyone interested in helping with this effort should sign up at: <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0e4da8a823a2fc1-hayward>

“It’s estimated that on any given day in Hayward there are 200 to 900 individuals or families residing in makeshift encampments, emergency shelters, transitional housing, nature areas, automobiles, and condemned or temporary housing,” said Dr. Stacy Wilson of the Public Administration Department at CSU East Bay who is co-leading the effort.

Those who meet the Task Force’s definition of homelessness are strongly encouraged to participate in the survey at one of the survey locations or via online or telephone survey.

Donations and volunteers are still needed to support this non-profit effort. The data gathered will be part of an art exhibit in-

tended to ignite positive community conversation early next year assistance with framing, catering, and curating that event are also needed.

California State University East Bay, Chabot College, the Salvation Army, League of Women Voters, and the City of Hayward are collaborating with the Task Force on this effort.

Donations are tax deductible through our fiscal agent, Mandela Marketplace. Checks, payable to Mandela Marketplace with Homeless Count in the memo line, should be mailed to: Task Force to End Hunger and Homelessness, 1090 B St., #130, Hayward, CA 94541, or you can donate online at endhunger-homelessness.org

If you are interested in getting involved, participating, or donating, please sign up at: <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0e4da8a823a2fc1-hayward> or email endhayward-homelessness@gmail.com or call (510) 296-7018.

Local homelessness and hunger

SUBMITTED BY KATIE DERRIG

To raise awareness of homelessness in Alameda County during National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week (November 14 - 22), Abode Services will hold a series of community events, including a candlelight vigil and “Feed Your Soul” night of live music.

National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week brings together organizations and individuals across the country each year in the week before Thanksgiving to remind us that, in a nation of plenty, thousands of our neighbors end the day without a meal or a safe place to sleep.

Abode Services, which has worked with the Alameda County community since 1989 to help families and individuals experiencing homelessness, will be holding two public events during National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

On Sunday, November 15, the nonprofit will hold a Candlelight

Vigil at St. James’ Episcopal Church in Fremont. This non-denominational vigil will remember Alameda County residents who passed away within the last year while homeless.

Then, on Thursday, November 19, a “Feed Your Soul” night of performance will take place at Mission Coffee in Fremont. Community members can enjoy a night of live music from local musicians.

Members of the public are warmly invited to attend both events. There is no cost to attend; donations of canned food and gift cards will be collected at the door, and will be used to help Alameda County residents who are homeless and in need this winter.

Community members who are unable to attend, but still wish to make a donation, can visit abodeservices.org to donate online.

The week’s events will also include a special volunteer visit at Sunrise Village, Abode’s emergency shelter for homeless indi-

viduals and families in Fremont. On Wednesday, November 18, Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty (District 1) and staff from his office will prepare and serve dinner for the shelter residents.

For more information, please call (510) 657-7409 ext. 220 or email: rbaeza@abodeservices.org

**Candlelight Vigil
Sunday, Nov 15
7 p.m. – 8 p.m.
St. James’ Episcopal Church
37051 Cabrillo Terrace,
Fremont**

**“Feed Your Soul”
Thursday, Nov 19
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Mission Coffee
151 Washington Blvd, Fremont**

**(510) 657-7409 ext. 220
rbaeza@abodeservices.org
Donate: abodeservices.org
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Retirement Doesn’t Mean Inactive

So, you’ve punched that 8:00 to 5:00 time clock for the last time and you are ready for retirement. Retirement should mean no more time clocks, but it shouldn’t mean you just stop all activity!

Now is the time to do those things you have always wanted to do, make new friends, try new things, associate with like-minded men, catch up on the things that interest you.

Why not join your local SIR organization?!! Sons In Retirement is a state-wide organization of local branches for men to meet and mutually enjoy the benefits of retirement. SIR conducts a monthly luncheon meeting where you can associate with other retired men, listen to topical speakers, sign up for activities of interest, make new friends, and keep happily active.

Fremont/Newark/Union City Branch 59, meets the third Thursday of the month at the Newark Pavilion on Thornton Ave and Cherry St in Newark. Socializing is from 11:00 to 12:00, and there is time to look over an extensive library of books, sign up for activities, and meet new people or shoot the breeze with old friends. The formal meeting starts at 12:00 with club announcements, birthday wishes, a sing-a-long, and lunch, followed by a selected speaker. Meetings usually end about 1:30.

Activities run the gamut from golf, bowling, computers, wine tasting, bridge, bocce, and couples dining out, and more are being added as interest dictates.

There are also activities which can include your wives or girlfriends, and the ladies seem to enjoy getting their retired men out of the house on occasion.

SIR Branch 59 is looking for new members. Visit their website at www.sirinc.org or call Jim Ulam at (510) 797-9357 or email time4golf@snakebite.com for more information.

Zuckerberg talks success, lessons learned in Newark schools

AP WIRE SERVICE

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Five years after donating \$100 million to remake education in Newark, Facebook’s Mark Zuckerberg says he’s using lessons learned about the need for community involvement in his next effort in California. He also highlighted some successes in New Jersey’s largest city.

In a Facebook post Friday, Zuckerberg acknowledged increased graduation rates in Newark and successful charter schools, but also noted the “challenges, mistakes and honest differences among people with good intentions.”

“It’s very important to understand the desires of a community, to listen and learn from families, teachers, elected officials and other experts,” he wrote. “We now better understand why it can take years to build the support to durably cement the changes needed to provide every student with a high quality education.”

Zuckerberg appeared on Oprah Winfrey’s show in September 2010 with New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and then-Newark Mayor Cory Booker to announce the \$100 million donation to remake education in Newark. The goal was to make a struggling city a national model for turning around urban schools.

Advocates see success in the most visible result so far — many more students in charter schools.

But the exodus of students and the public funding that goes with them from Newark Public Schools has deepened a financial crisis in a school district that still educates most of the children in the city.

A big part of Zuckerberg’s mission was also to improve the traditional public schools. While there have been major changes there, too, indicators such as student test scores have been mixed.

Zuckerberg notes in his post that graduation rates have increased 13 percentage points — to 69 percent — and said that with the success of charter schools, parents now have “more high quality public school choices than before.”

Last year, Zuckerberg and his wife, Priscilla Chan, announced a \$120 million donation to improve education in the San Francisco Bay area, particularly for low-income students.

He said the goal going forward is to work with people across the spectrum, including district schools, charter schools, private schools, teachers, parents, unions and others philanthropists.

“Change in education takes time and requires a long term focus. We are committed to working to improve public education for many years to come, and to improving our approach as we go,” he wrote.

Online: <http://on.fb.me/1HickV1>

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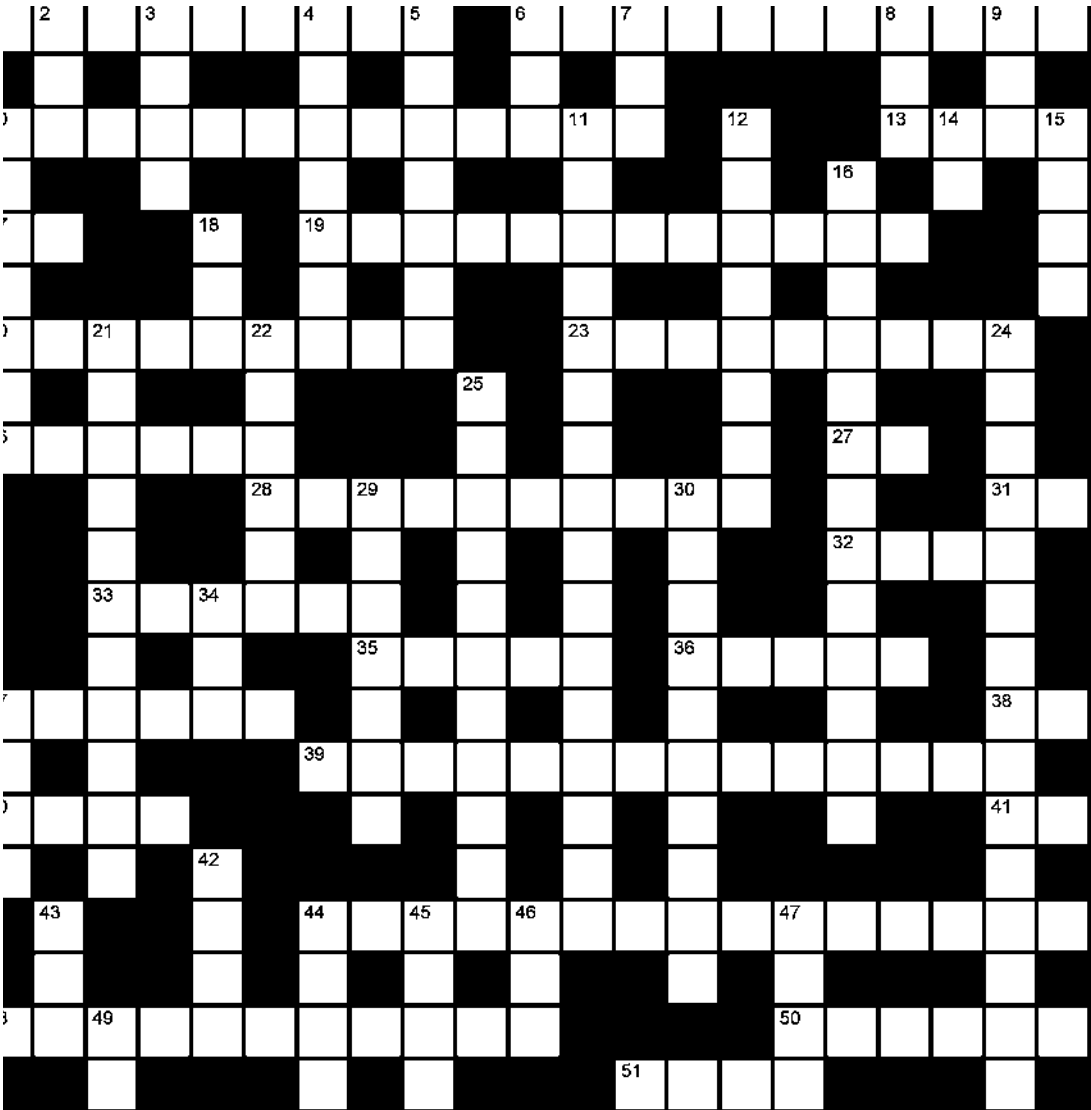
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Crossword Puzzle

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1 source of supply (9)

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10 radically new (13)

13 Become unhinged (4)

17 sharp tool (2)

19 Meeting place (12)

20 fast food (9)

23 a group of musicians (9)

26 fatal (6)

27 preposition (2)

28 of obscure nature (10)

31 __ Mice and Men (2)

32 Come into view (4)

33 Moscow (6)

35 chair (5)

36 floating on water (5)

37 source of lycopene (6)

38 poem by Kipling (2)

39 public notice (14)
- 40 Giving (4)

41 greeting (2)

44 substitutes (15)

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51 Sacred (4)
- Down

2 organ of sight (3)

3 Aroma (4)

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7 "___ calls?" (3)

8 "___ alive!" (3)

9 Victorian, for one (3)

10 grabbed (7)

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12 for cooking (8)

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16 chances (13)

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21 amount, extent or size (11)

22 verse having correspondence (6)

24 achievements (15)

25 measures temperature (11)

29 along the sea (7)

30 removing clothes (10)

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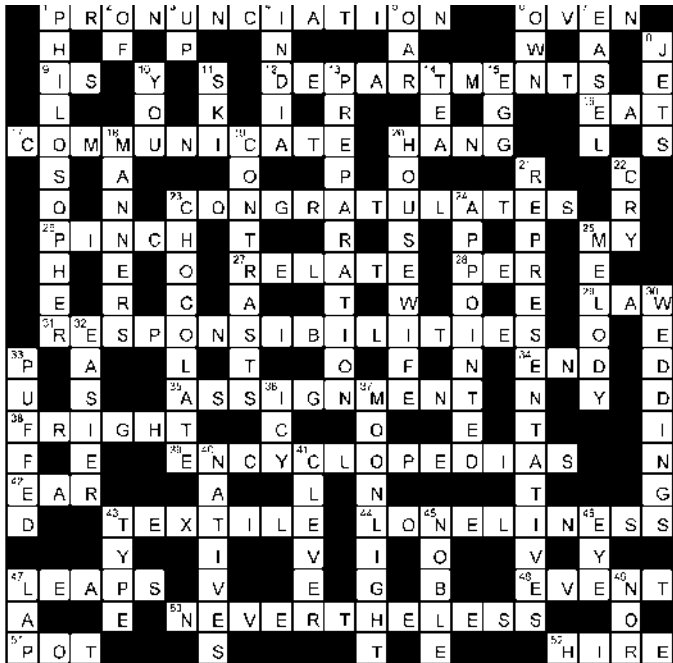
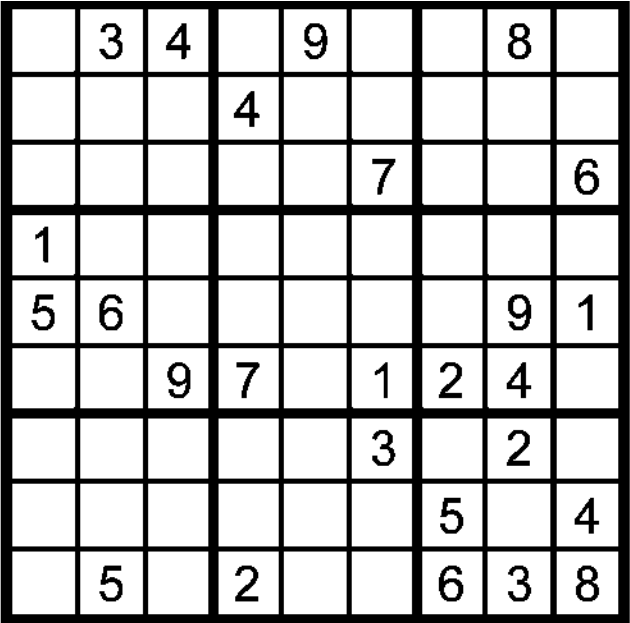
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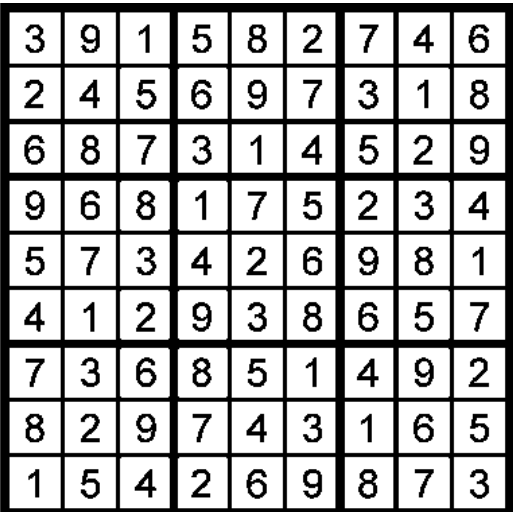
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Sudoku:

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 NOVEMBER 11 - NOVEMBER 17, 2015 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: For most of this month I am writing about a major challenging aspect between Saturn and Neptune that will be exact on November 26 and continues through 2016. Saturn represents hard, practical reality while Neptune rules that which is elusive, wispy and not transparent. They represent antitheses to each other. Those who are aware of world economics realize that we are falling into an ever-deepening hole of debt (Saturn), the end of which can only be imagined (Neptune). That debt is based upon fiat money (Neptune) and trust (also Neptune). In and of itself there is no real value to currency anywhere in the world. Saturn (reality) punches a hole in that trust, and it is likely there will be bankruptcies all over the world, many of which will not have the wherewithal to restructure. The fantasy world of the stock markets (Neptune) will be reduced to real values. This has been happening since August. Credit will likely disappear. Promises (Neptune) will be broken because the reality (Saturn) is too challenging to maintain. Issues of potable water will be front and center due to increasing droughts and a dropping water table. Prisons will be unable to contain their many habitants, and courts will have to find new solutions. Pharmaceuticals and hospitals will be overloaded with new rules and regulations.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Your partner may take on an uncharacteristic manner of self-assertion. He or she is not so likely to back down from a fight. Life will be generally more harmonious if you stay off the hot topics. If it is important to tackle them, seek a counselor, a trusted friend or a negotiator to keep things fair.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Follow your instincts about where you need to be, particularly if that includes a new social situation or work environment. A teacher comes along who can be beneficial to your health and work situation. You may be mixing business and pleasure in a pleasant combination.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): This is a time in which it is important for you to serve as a healing listener to those whom you love. You are traversing challenging waters, and you have what it takes to be the strong one. Your soul is being fed by someone who knows you very well that is not involved in the crisis.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Your path of growth during this period of your life is to attend to home, hearth and family members. You are somehow the glue that holds everyone together and smoothes out the rough spots. The outer world of business and social life is on hold for a while as you tend to family matters.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): Your attention continues to be focused on home, hearth and family. You have ideas to present, but you need to be aware that your thinking is not really objective right now. If others in the family want to offer suggestions, make an effort to take them into account.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Cleave to your optimistic attitude during this period. It will provide you with healing so you can give support to another who needs your support. Aspects favor study, nearby travel, and educational interests. It seems everyone is interested in what you think.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Mars, the red planet of war, enters your sign this week and will be traveling with you for seven weeks. This energy is best used to handle physically heavy projects or take initiatives that you might not otherwise tackle. It is healthier to take charge of this assertive energy. If not, the common side effects are irritability and infections.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Over the next seven weeks life will work more smoothly if you let yourself be led by the signs, circumstances and people around you. It will not be a time to attack in anger or initiate new ideas, but mainly to respond to others.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You are given help in career development from behind the scene. Listen carefully to your intuition or your hunches. The information is probably accurate. Associates in your community will be supportive and encour-

aging as you follow your next direction.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You may be mixing business and pleasure in a pleasant combination. This is a good time to discuss issues within a relationship because you are steady of mind and likely to be realistic in relation to yourself as well as others. You intend to keep your promises.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Because you are willing to take on responsibilities within your community, your reputation increases in value. Now is a time that you

are able to hold together both the vision and the steps on the path to bring that goal to fruition. Your effort serves as a beacon for the future.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): You may have fortunate circumstances related to the Internet, travel, and publishing. Help and information comes from those at a distance. Educational activities are favored. Meanwhile you are waiting for a payoff of insurance, taxes, alimony or some other debtor.

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We Need (More) Volunteers!

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program
Additional Volunteer
Information Meeting Scheduled – November 18**



Looking for a different kind of volunteer work? Interested in helping your community? Consider volunteering to help low- to moderate-income families and individuals file their income taxes for the 2016 tax season.

The Fremont Family Resource Center's (FRC) Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program is recruiting volunteers for the 2016 tax season. FRC VITA prepares income tax returns and e-files them for low- to moderate-income individuals and families at no cost. In many cases, tax refunds are their lifeline. Not only does the VITA Program provide tax preparation services, VITA volunteers also connect families to important services such as CalFresh benefits, financial coaching, asset building programs, financial education workshops, and referrals to other valuable programs available at the FRC.

Here are 10 reasons why you should consider becoming a VITA volunteer:

1. Participating in VITA means being an active part of rejuvenating your local economy. By helping provide free and quality tax return preparation to those who cannot normally afford it, we ensure that taxpayers claim their Earned Income Tax Credit, a refundable tax credit that can be up to \$6,242 for a family with three qualifying children. Last year, the FRC VITA Program filed 2,636 tax returns, resulting in \$3.7 million in claimed refunds and credits. Much of this money is spent within the community, thereby boosting the local economy.

2. VITA volunteer hours are extremely flexible. VITA volunteers generally serve 3 to 5 hours a week from January 2016 to April 2016. We offer day and evening hours, weekdays, and Saturdays.

3. VITA sites are available at multiple locations around Alameda County. Locally, volunteers can find opportunities at the Fremont Family Resource Center, the New Haven Adult School in Union City, the Tri-Cities One-Stop Career Center at the Ohlone College Newark campus, and at Tri-Cities Volunteers, making it easy to get involved.

4. Put your language skills to use. VITA is looking for bilingual Spanish, Farsi, Punjabi, and American Sign Language volunteers to serve as interpreters within our diverse and varied community.

5. Build your resume. VITA volunteers learn valuable skills and work with a wide variety of organizations. In addition, studies show that volunteering increases important employable skill sets, including time management, teamwork, and professional job skills.

6. There are many different volunteering opportunities, depending on your interests. We are looking for translators, greeters, screeners, financial advocates, and tax preparers.

7. Volunteering, like meditation, exercise, and sleep, lowers stress. Seventy-eight percent of people who volunteered in the last month said that it significantly lowered their stress levels.

8. Volunteering makes you happy. Ninety-six percent of volunteers say it enriches their sense of purpose in life, and 94 percent said it radically improves their overall mood.

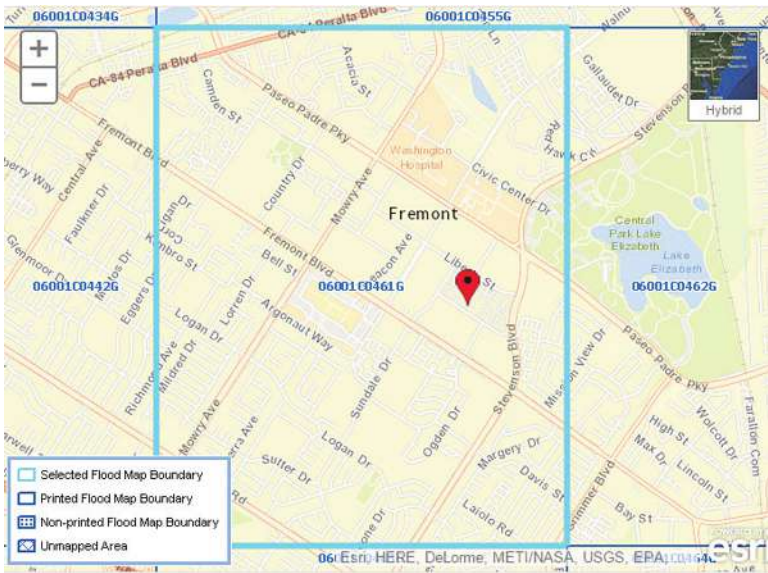
9. Volunteering keeps you involved with your community. Not only do you create life-long friendships with a wide and diverse group of people, but 81 percent of volunteers said the experience strengthened their relationships with their colleagues.

10. Lastly, volunteering keeps you physically healthy. More than three-fourths of volunteers say it has affected their physical health, and those who volunteered for a year or longer said their health has noticeably improved over the last year.

If you are interested in becoming a VITA volunteer, then attend the VITA Volunteer Information Meeting on Wednesday, November 18 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Pacific Conference Room at the Fremont Family Resource Center, 39155 Liberty Street – Building EFGH in Fremont.

For more information, contact VITA Site Coordinator Harriet Commons at hcommons@fremont.gov or 510-574-2019.

FEMA's Flood Map Service Center



Source: www.msc.fema.gov

The City of Fremont has been a member of the National Flood Insurance Program since 1983 and has adopted a floodplain management ordinance to reduce flood risks for properties within Special Flood Hazard Areas. To help communities, FEMA offers user-friendly tools that support the needs of the public in viewing, analyzing, and printing flood hazard maps in an online website called FEMA's Flood Map Service Center at www.msc.fema.gov. The Flood Map Service Center provides the ability to download maps and Letters of Map Change. It also provides a link to view flood hazard

information as Geographic Information Systems data through a free interactive mapping application called the FEMA GeoPlatform. As the official public source for flood hazard information, the Flood Map Service Center is a great resource for novice and advance users alike.

For those who cannot access the online system, the City of Fremont Development Services Center located at 39550 Liberty St., will continue to maintain copies of Letters of Map Change and Elevation Certificates.

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

Senior Helpline

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

The Fremont Senior Helpline offers information and referral to a wide array of programs specifically for those over the age of 60, including care management services for frail seniors, caregiver support and emotional and mental health services. Last year, the Senior Helpline responded to more than 1,500 calls.

While calls typically come in from seniors themselves, we also get plenty of calls from professional staff in the community, neighbors, pastors, and family members living

locally as well as in other areas. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you cannot reach someone immediately, please leave a voice message and your call will be returned in less than one business day.

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



Home Sharing Offers Creative, Affordable Housing Solutions



In an effort to create more affordable housing options for its residents, the City of Fremont reached out to HIP Housing, the San Mateo based nonprofit that runs one of the nation's largest Home Sharing programs and has been around for more than 40 years. As of August 1, 2015, the organization now serves those who are seeking housing who live or work in the City of Fremont and persons with a room to rent who live in Fremont, Newark and Union City. In San Mateo County, HIP provides affordable housing for more than 1,400 people each year.

The Home Sharing Program creates affordable housing from the existing housing stock by matching people who have spare bedrooms with those looking for a place to live. It is a mutually beneficial solution – those renting out a room in their home (Home Providers) can supplement their income, while those who need a place to live

(Home Seekers) can find stability and security at an affordable rate.

Nettie Criss has been a Home Provider since 1998. During the last 15 years, she has had three housemates through the program, all of whom she loved having in her home. "I've really enjoyed living with all three of my housemates. We've bonded and formed real friendships," she says of her housemates.

Currently, Jim "Reggie" Regino, a tennis instructor, is renting the space in Nettie's home. Regino was referred to HIP in 2006, and was matched with Nettie soon after his intake interview.

Criss has lived in California since 1957, and moved into the home she currently shares with Regino in 1960. Describing herself as "particular", Nettie is grateful for HIP Housing's screening and interview processes. Each time she rented out space in her home through the program, she received a number of referrals from HIP, and ultimately rented the space to the individual she felt the most comfortable with. After tragically losing her second housemate to cancer in 2006, she met with

a number of home seekers, but decided Regino would be the best fit. Regino recalls, "I was really excited to get the call! We seemed to get along well, so it seemed natural that I would move in."

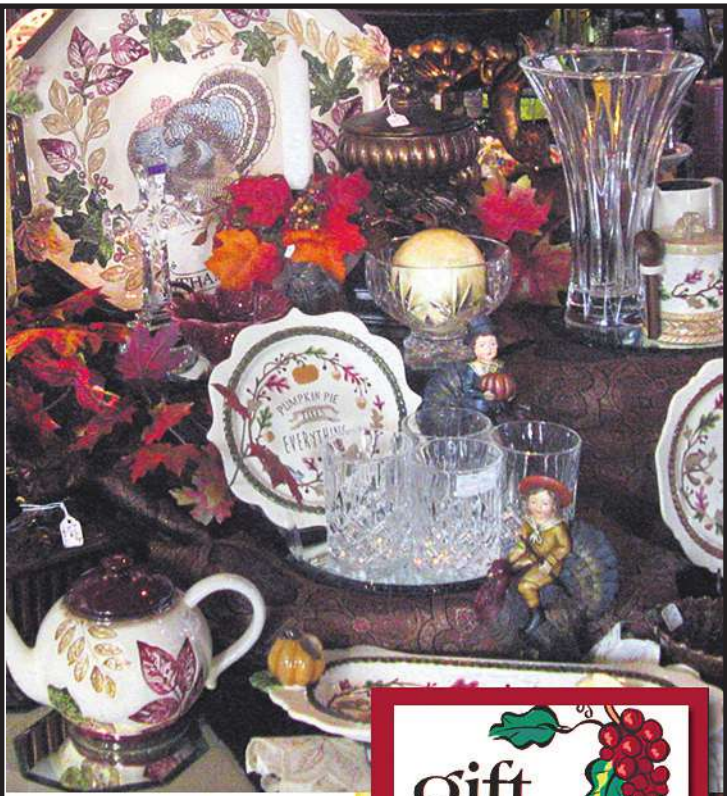
Like most Home Sharing clients, Nettie came to HIP Housing to mitigate some of her housing costs. She explains how the Home Sharing Program has been helpful for both her finances as well as her housemates' finances. "It's helpful to me because I'm on a fixed income. It helps me as well as my housemates."

While Jim and Nettie have had an exemplary relationship, sharing a home can come with occasional conflicts. HIP Housing is prepared for that as well. When matches are made, both parties sit down with one of the organization's experienced counselors to perform a "Living Together Agreement", wherein they outline the rules, details, musts, and deal-breakers for cohabitating. From there, every participant has long-term counseling available to them for as long as they remain in the program, with the staff

serving as an unbiased, professional support system for the clients.

HIP Housing's solutions are especially useful in the current housing climate as the average cost of rent continues to rise. New affordable housing units are built, but not fast enough to account for the rapidly growing numbers of people who cannot afford to live here. The organization has seen a sizeable increase in calls about Home Sharing from those hoping to boost their income, those trying to recover from homelessness, and everyone in between. And, after 41 years, HIP Housing's Home Sharing Program has become a strong network of staff, board members, and clients truly invested in this community.

For more information about HIP Housing's Home Sharing Program, please contact HIP Housing Coordinator Laura Moya at 510-574-2173 or visit Fremont's Human Services Department at 3300 Capitol Ave., Building B in Fremont. The HIP Housing website also provides additional details about this program: www.HIPHousing.org.



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Teacher, musician, author, and producer Patrick Landeza shares his music and talented students for an "Evening of Aloha" on Sunday, November 15 at Moreau Catholic High School's Ivaldi Student Center in Hayward. The show will feature students in Moreau's Music, Hula, and 'Ukulele Ministries, which Landeza coordinates.

Patrick Kahakauwila Kama-holelani Landeza, Hawaiian slack key guitarist extraordinaire, made Hawaiian music history as the first musician based on the mainland to win the prestigious Na Hoku Hanohano Award, considered to be Hawaii's equivalent to the Grammy. Landeza is a Hawaii Music Award winner and was recently awarded Listen for Life's "Musician of the Heart Award". The Listen for Life organization produced a world music concert for peace at New York's Carnegie Hall, which included Landeza.

He is a leading exponent of ki ho'alu, the Hawaiian slack key guitar style that Hawaiian cowboys developed in the 19th century when they loosened – or "slacked" – their guitar strings for a lower, more resonant sound.



Born and raised in Berkeley to Hawaii-born parents, Landeza studied slack key from masters like Cyril Pahinui, Ray Kane, and Dennis Kamakahi. Landeza is not only one of the top slack key performers around, he is also a musical bridge between Hawaii and California – he plays, in his words, "traditional Hawaiian music with a Berkeley twist."

He recently wrote a children's book entitled "Danny's Hawaiian Journey," that speaks about cultural identity. He also has a line of fruit jams, a clothing line, and handmade jewelry that are available at all of his performances.

Landeza currently teaches at Moreau Catholic High School where he is the Associate Campus Minister and coordinates the

Music Ministry program. Joining Landeza at "Evening of Aloha" will be Bryan Lorenz and Alex Herrera. Funds raised will benefit the Music Ministry program.

Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and the show begins at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for students and can be purchased online at www.moreaucatholic.org or by calling (510) 881-4346.

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Saturdays

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Year-round
Bonde Way at Fremont Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 909-2067
www.fremontfarmersmarket.com

Downtown Fremont Farmers' Market

Wednesdays

3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

May thru October
Capital Ave. between Liberty St.
and State St.
www.westcoastfarmersmarkets.org

Kaiser Permanente Fremont Farmers' Market

Thursdays

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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

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

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

South Hayward Glad Tidings

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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.cafarmersmkt.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
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Thursday, Nov 5 - Sunday, Nov 29

Love's Labour's Lost \$

Thurs - Sat: 8 p.m.
Sat & Sun: 2 p.m.

*Musical comedy based on Shakespeare's
play*

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

Thursday, Nov 6 - Saturday, Nov 21

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest \$

8 p.m.
*Mental institution patients take on op-
pressive head nurse*

Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com

THIS WEEK

Friday, Nov 13 - Saturday, Nov 21

A Little Princess \$

Fri: 7:00 p.m.
Sat: 2:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

*Musical production about a young
woman's misfortune*

Sal Cracolice Building
540 S. Able St, Milpitas
(408) 707-7158
www.centerstagecpa.org

Friday, Nov 13 - Sunday, Nov 22

The Diary of Anne Frank \$

Fri - Sat: 7 p.m.
Sun: 2 p.m.

*Dramatic play about a Jewish girl hid-
ing from Nazis*

Moreau Catholic High School
27170 Mission Blvd., Hayward
(510) 582-1910
www.moreaucatholic.org/mariner
mall

Thursday, Nov 13 - Sunday, Dec 19

Greetings \$

Thurs - Sat: 8:00 p.m.
Sun: 12:15 p.m.

*Heartwarming holiday play about
family*

Broadway West Theatre
Company
400-B Bay St., Fremont
(510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org

Tuesday, Nov 10

Frank Addiego Author Event - R

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

"Newark, Images of America" book talk

Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0677
btelford-ishida@aclibrary.org

Wednesday, Nov 11

Veterans Day Ceremony \$

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

*Color guard, memorial wreath-toss, and
music*

USS Hornet Museum
707 W. Hornet Ave, Alameda
(510) 521-8448
www.uss-hornet.org

Wednesday, Nov 11

Veterans Day Ceremony

9 a.m.

Music, refreshments and program
Veterans Memorial Park
455 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Wednesday, Nov 11

Veterans Day Ceremony

11 a.m.

Program and entertainment
San Leandro Senior Center
13909 East 14th Street,
San Leandro
(510) 577-7990
www.sanleandro.org/depts/rec/fac-
ilities/senior_community_center

Wednesday, Nov 11

Veterans Day Event

11 a.m.

Memorial service
Castro Valley Community Center
18988 Lake Chabot Rd.,
Castro Valley

Tuesday, Nov 12

Drop-In Advanced Math Help

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

*Algebra, geometry, calculus, trigonome-
try and physics*

Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0677

Thursday, Nov 12

Fall Career Fair - R

2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Meet prospective employers
Dress professionally and bring resumes
DeVry University Campus
6600 Dumbarton Cir. Fremont
(510) 571-1230
CServices@DeVry.edu

Thursday, Nov 12

Dredging and Beneficial Reuse Workshop - R

9 a.m. - 12 noon

*Discuss projects and legislature regarding
the bay*

URS Corporation Offices
1333 Broadway, 8th Fl, Oakland
http://bayplanningcoalition.tick-
etleap.com/bpc-workshop-dredg-
ing-and-beneficial-reuse/

*Church of
Christ
of Fremont*

4300 Hansen Ave.
Fremont

510-797-3695

www.fremontchurchofchrist.org

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Shall Never Thirst; But The Water
That I Will Give Him
Will Become In Him
A Well Of Water Springing Up
To Eternal Life
John 4:14**

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November 17th

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- Restaurant Raves
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Thursday, November 26
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1351 Driscoll Road, Fremont
<http://fccsf.hypermart.net/church/index.html>

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Tuesday, Nov 10
10:00 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit – UNION CITY
2:00 – 2:30 Fremont Hills Senior Living, 35490 Mission Blvd., FREMONT
2:45 – 3:15 Mission Gateway Apts., 33155 Mission Blvd., UNION CITY
4:50 – 5:30 Mariner Park, Regents Blvd. & Dorado Dr., UNION CITY
5:40 – 6:20 Sea Breeze Park, Dyer St. & Carmel Way, UNION CITY

Wednesday, Nov 11
No Service

Thursday, Nov 12
9:30 – 10:15 Daycare Center Visit, UNION CITY
10:30 – 10:50 Daycare Center Visit, UNION CITY
2:00 – 2:30 Daycare Center Visit, SAN LORENZO
2:45 – 3:40 Bay School, 2001 Bockman Rd., SAN LORENZO

Monday, Nov 16
10:00 – 10:25 Daycare Center Visit, FREMONT
10:45 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit, FREMONT
1:30 – 2:00 Acacia Creek, 34400 Mission Blvd., UNION CITY

2:45 – 3:45 Ardenwood School, 33955 Emilia Lane, FREMONT
5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, Deep Creek Rd., & Maybird Cir., FREMONT

Tuesday, Nov 17
9:45– 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, Nov 18
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, UNION CITY
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT

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

Wednesday, Nov 11
1:45 – 3:00 Foothill School, 1991 Landess Ave., MILPITAS
3:15-3:45 Friendly Village Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd., MILPITAS

Thursday, Nov 12
Milpitas Historical Society Meeting
7 p.m.
South Bay Yacht Club discussion
Milpitas Police Station
1275 N. Milpitas Blvd, Milpitas
(408)320-9597

Thursday, Nov 12
Celebration of Chabot College Firsts \$R
6 p.m.
Jazz reception, dinner and guest speakers
TPC Stonebrae
222 Stonebrae Country Club Dr., Hayward
(510) 728-7878
<https://www.facebook.com/the-friendsofchabotcollege>

Friday, Nov 13
Tea Party
12 noon
Enjoy refreshments in historic home
Shinn House
1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
(510) 793-9352

Friday, Nov 13
Friday Teen Festivities \$
4:45 p.m.
Capture the flag
Silliman Activity Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 578-4620
www.newark.org

Friday, Nov 13
Mother and Son Game Night \$
7 p.m.
Basketball shoot out, scooter races, photo booth and refreshments
Holly Community Center
31600 Alvarado Blvd., Union City
(510) 657-5488

Friday, Nov 13
Carnaval for the Arts \$
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Food and entertainment
Supports HAC galleries and programs
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 538-2787

Friday, Nov 13
Firehouse Clinic Grand Opening Celebration
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Primary health care clinic tour
Hayward Fire Station #7
28300 Huntwood Ave., Hayward

Saturday, Nov 14
FUSD's Got Talent Show \$
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
District wide talent and variety show
Mission San Jose High School
41717 Palm Ave., Fremont
(510) 657-3600
www.fuss4schools.org

Saturday, Nov 14
Meet in the Street
12 noon - 7 p.m.
Entertainment, music, Poker Walk and Light Parade
Downtown Castro Valley
Castro Valley Blvd
Between Redwood Rd., & Santa Maria Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 537-5300
www.CVMeeetintheStreet.org

Saturday, Nov 14
School Age Story Time
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Ages preschool to kindergarten
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

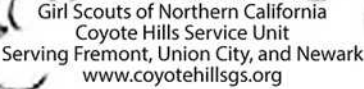
Sunday, Nov 14
Victorian Table Top Games \$
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Pick-up-sticks, tops and jacks
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 14
Barnyard Buddies \$
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Prepare treats for sheep and chickens
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 14
Butterfly Bed and Breakfast \$
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
View gathering of Monarch Butterflies
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Saturday, Nov 14
Birds Around the Farm
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Stroll the gardens looking for migratory birds
No admission fee
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 14
Golden at Twilight Dinner Hike
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Hike to Little Yosemite
Bring dinner, flashlights and water
Ages 7+
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
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www.ebparks.org



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Saturday, November 28, 2015
Fremont Veteran’s Memorial Hall
37154 Second St. Fremont (Niles)
(Set Up: 8:00 a.m., Public hours: 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Clean Up until 4:00 p.m.)

We are looking for Vendors who want to sell their hand crafted items.
(Sorry, but commercial vendors will not be accepted this year.)
There is \$20.00 space “rental” and a \$20.00 refundable cleaning deposit.

We also require that you to help get the word out so we can have lots of foot traffic at the Veteran’s Hall.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 15, 2015

Please register by contacting
Karen Conover at kcforshort@gmail.com.
Any questions may also be sent to kcforshort@gmail.com

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Mr. Hanenburg has oversight of two medical centers in Alameda County and associated medical office and ambulatory centers in Hayward and Union City, managing a \$2 billion budget, and the delivery of healthcare services to 320,000 covered lives

11:45am - Noon - Check in/networking

Noon - Luncheon/ NEW Exciting Announcements

12:40pm-1:00pm Keynote Presentation

1:00pm - 1:30pm Panel Discussion/Q & A

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Hayward Animal Shelter

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Tuesday - Saturday 1pm - 5pm

21st Annual Holiday Boutique November 21st, 2015

9:00am—3:00pm

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30+ Vendor tables

Bake Sale

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Drawings

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**Also... if you would like to help—
We are looking for donations of baked goods for our Bake Sale!**

If you have any questions—please feel free to contact Rhonda Mello 510-828-9685.

**3899I Farwell Drive, Fremont
(Elks Lodge)**

Saturday, Nov 14

ACT / SAT Combo Practice Test

10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Tips, strategies and free practice test

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

Saturday, Nov 14

Waterwise Edible Gardening – R

9 a.m. - 12 noon

Techniques for winter vegetable gardens

Bring a 6" pot
Hayward Main Library
835 C St., Hayward
(510) 583-4700
www.tinyurl.com/waterwise-2015

Saturday, Nov 14

Sing...Sing Along...Sing Out Loud

2 p.m.

Choral and solo musical performances

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Nov 14

Turkey Making Day

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Create table decorations using pinecones, paper and feathers

Museum of Local History
190 Anza Street, Fremont
(510) 623-7907
www.museumoflocalhistory.org

Saturday, Nov 14

Marshlands of Dreams

11 a.m. - 12 noon

Docent led 1 mile stroll along LaRiviere Trail

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

Saturday, Nov 14

Docent Training – R

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Wildlife refuge volunteer training classes

Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(510) 792-0222 x141

Saturday, Nov 14

Merchants of Doubt

1:30 p.m.

Documentary looks at pundits-for-hire

Niles Discovery Church of Fremont
36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 797-0895
www.nilesdiscoverychurch.org

Saturday, Nov 14

Anxiety Management Workshop

3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Techniques to diffuse unpleasant thoughts

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

Saturday, Nov 14

Growing and Using Herbs to Boost Your Immunity

11 a.m. - 12 noon

Learn to use common herbs as medicine

California Nursery Historic Park
36500 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 414-8648
<http://fremntleaf.org/>

Special Events

Fremont Art Association Gallery

The Absence of Sound: Landscapes by Nancy Benton
October 24 - November 8, Reception November 25, 1-4pm

Alexa Brown - Henna Art Demonstration
Wednesday, November 4, 7-9pm

Elegant Holiday Workshop by Ema Kubo
Creating a Japanese Picture Letter



November 21 or December 12, 10am-noon \$40

Fremont Art Association

37697 Niles Boulevard Fremont, CA 94536 (510)792-0905

Take part in Kids' Zone's Community Council

SUBMITTED BY NEW HAVEN UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Come learn more about Union City Kids' Zone's Community Council on Tuesday, November 17 at Kids' Zone office, located at Barnard-White Middle School. Union City Kids' Zone is a partnership of families, schools, community, and public and private organizations working together to foster empowerment, quality education, well-being, and economic opportunity for New Haven

Unified School District (NHUSD) students, families, and community members. The purpose of the Council is to gather community input on Kids' Zone initiatives and services.

If you are an NHUSD parent, staff member, or community member, please consider attending the Community Council. For additional information, please contact Jennifer Hawkins at jhawkins@nhusd.k12.ca.us or (510) 476-2770.

Union City Kids' Zone Community Council
Tuesday, Nov 17
6 p.m.

Kids' Zone Office
Barnard-White Middle School
725 Whipple Rd, Union City
(510) 476-2770
jhawkins@nhusd.k12.ca.us
www.unioncitykidszone.org

2015 Holiday Boutique



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LOOKING FOR VENDORS

American High School Holiday Boutique

Saturday, December 5
10am - 5pm

American High School
36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont

We are looking for quality arts and crafts vendors for our Holiday Boutique.

The booths are 10' x 10' and cost \$70.00 each until November 6th, 2015.

After that until December 1st, 2015 the cost of the booth goes up to \$80.

All proceeds will benefit the Class of 2016 Grad Night/Senior Activities

Contact: Ritu Saksena
Email: ritu_saksena@hotmail.com

Saturday, Nov 14
Diabetes Health Fair - R
8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Glucose screen, health fair and cooking demonstration
Washington Hospital
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(800) 963-7070

Saturday, Nov 14
Movie Night \$
7:30 p.m.
Hands Up, Last Drop of Water, The Taking of Luke McVane
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Sunday, Nov 15
Cooking in the Country Kitchen \$
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Prepare food on a wood burning stove
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 15
Wonderful Wool \$
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Listen to stories and visit the sheep
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Fremont Art Association Announces

An Exhibition Celebrating the 90th Anniversary of Gertrude Stein's Famous Hair Cut

January 2016

You are invited to submit entries for an open Poster Contest to create a commemorative collectible poster.

On-line submissions only Deadline December 1, 2015.

Please go to:
<http://tinyurl.com/oeniz8d> for prospectus and submission form.



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www.fremontartassociation.org

Sunday, Nov 15
Clay Pot Turkeys \$
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Paint and decorate clay pots
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34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
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www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 15
Bird Watching for Beginners
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Use binoculars and bird guides
Ages 10+
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Sunday, Nov 15
Ohlone in the Marshes: Fire – R
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Play games, make staves and create fire without matches

Ages 8+
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513
<https://eecohtonestaves.eventbrite.com>

Sunday, Nov 15
Homelessness Candlelight Vigil
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Honoring those who passed away while homeless
St. James Episcopal Church
37051 Cabrillo Terrace, Fremont
(510) 657-7409 x220
rbacza@abodeservices.org

Monday, Nov 16
Best Frenemies \$
8 p.m.
Share stories about besties or archrivals
Douglas Morrison Theatre
22311 N Third St., Hayward

(510) 881-6777
www.dmtonline.org

Tuesday, Nov 17
Debt Collection Lawsuits
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Discuss cease and desist letters and debt settlement
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

SUBMITTED BY TRI-CITY INTERFAITH COUNCIL

The 54th Annual Tri-City Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held on Monday, November 23 in Fremont. The program is sponsored by the Tri-City Interfaith Council. This year’s theme, “Our Common Home,” focuses on gratitude for the earth. TCIC President Moina Shaiq, a member of the Muslim community, will share a reflection during the service.

The liturgical fabric of the service is rich in readings from sacred prayers, chants, songs, as well as beautiful traditional costumes, dancers, and musicians. The importance of passing the sacred tradition to the next generation is highlighted at the conclusion of the service when younger members of many of the Tri-City’s faith communities receive a symbol of their tradition from an older member.

Those who attend are invited to bring refreshments for a time of fellowship following the service. A financial offering will also be received for Tri-City Volunteers. Participants are also invited to bring non-perishable foods for the Tri-City Volunteers Foodbank.

Parents are encouraged to bring children and youth for this

inspiring and educational program. The Thanksgiving service provides a unique opportunity to become acquainted with the varied cultural and religious traditions that are such an important part of our community. A reception follows the service where people can greet one another.

Since 1962 when three Protestant Christian churches gathered for Thanksgiving worship, this holiday service has evolved to reflect dramatic historical changes and diversity in the Bay Area. Vatican II encouraged interfaith dialogue between Catholics, Protestants and the Jewish community. Then in the late 1980’s representatives from other faith traditions joined in the celebration. Now, it is common to have people representing the Hindu, Baha’i, Muslim, Ohlone Indian, Unitarian Universalist, Latter Day Saints, Unificationist, Sikh, Jain, Buddhist, and Zoroastrian communities join to share in the Thanksgiving Service.

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service
Monday, Nov 23
7:30 p.m.
St Joseph's Catholic Church
43148 Mission Blvd, Fremont
Moinashaiq@gmail.com

Volunteers needed for VITA program

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

Looking for a different kind of volunteer work? Interested in helping your community? Consider volunteering to help low- to moderate-income families and individuals file their income taxes for the 2016 tax season.

Fremont Family Resource Center’s (FRC) Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program is recruiting volunteers for the 2016 tax season. FRC VITA prepares income tax returns and e-files them for low- to moderate-income individuals and families at no cost. Not only does the VITA Program provide tax preparation services, VITA volunteers also connect families to important services such as CalFresh benefits, financial coaching, asset building programs, financial education workshops, and referrals to other valuable programs available at the FRC.

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Upcoming events at Fremont Senior Center

SUBMITTED BY RAYMOND GRIMM

The Fremont Senior Center is hosting a “Caring for a Loved One with Dementia” workshop on Wednesday, November 18. This workshop is designed for family caregivers to help them learn what dementia is and its effects; tips and strategies for better communication; how to manage challenging behaviors; and how to care for yourself and develop your confidence level.

This program is free but pre-registration is required. To register, please contact Fremont Senior Center at (510) 790-6600. For more information, contact Frishta Sharifi, MFT at (510) 574-2035 or fsharifi@fremont.gov.

Caring for a Loved One with Dementia Workshop
Wednesday, Nov 18
10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Fremont Senior Center
(at Lake Elizabeth)

40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 790-6600
www.Fremont.gov
Free (registration required)

This time of the year can be full of happiness, or it can be a reminder of times and past opportunities we no longer enjoy. If you or someone you know is dealing with the holiday blues, join Dr. Ray Grimm as he shares how we can focus on things to lift the spirit for the holidays. Fremont Senior Center is hosting a workshop on Thursday, November 19. Registration is required. Please call (510) 790-6600 to sign up.

Holiday Blues Workshop
Thursday, Nov 19
10:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
Fremont Senior Center, Wing A Parkside
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 790-6600
www.Fremont.gov
Free (registration required)

If you are interested in becoming a VITA volunteer, then attend a “VITA Volunteer Information Meeting” on Wednesday, November 18 in the Pacific Conference Room at Fremont Family Resource Center. For more information, contact VITA Site Coordinator Harriet Commons at hcommons@fremont.gov or (510) 574-2019. Visit www.fremont.gov/civicalerts.aspx?AID=903 for more details.

VITA Volunteer Information Meeting
Wednesday, Nov 18
6 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Pacific Conference Room
Fremont Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty St, Bldg. EFGH, Fremont
(510) 574-2019
hcommons@fremont.gov
www.fremont.gov/civicalerts.aspx?AID=903

SPORTS

Titans serve up big score to secure conference seed

Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

On November 7th, the John F. Kennedy Titans knew they needed a big win over Mission San Jose's Warriors to secure a good seed in post-season play. They didn't disappoint with a 54-8 win. The Titans quickly established a superior ground game with effective blocking and speed as they took a commanding lead into the locker room at halftime and never looked back.

Warrior offensive efforts were thwarted by an aggressive Titan defense that left little time for locating receivers or developing running lanes. Even though outgunned, the Warriors never gave up and scored the last touchdown of the game to salvage a bit of pride.



Women's Volleyball

**Lady Vikings
defeats Lady Eagles**

SUBMITTED BY
COACH MARCUS YOUNG

In Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) action, Fremont's Irvington High School defeated American High School, 3-0: 25-14, 25-15, 25-16. Irvington is now 17-11 (8-5 in the MVAL).

- Senior outside hitter, Gabriela Charbeneau had 16 kills, 8 aces, and 3 digs.
- Senior middle blocker, Savannah Fox had 10 kills and 2 aces.
- Senior outside hitter, Sofia Aguirre had 9 kills, 2 aces, and 2 digs.
- Junior setter, Emily Kao had 35 assists and 5 digs.
- Sophomore libero (defensive player), Melissa Talbot had 11 digs.

Women's Volleyball

Renegades Report

SUBMITTED BY JEREMY PANAFLO

Ohlone College vs. Chabot College
November 4, 2015

Ohlone d. Chabot, 3-0 (25-18, 26-24, 25-22)

- Sophomore outside hitter Jenni Brochu led in kills with 16 to go with a 0.448 hitting percentage and 16 digs
- Sophomore setter Camaryn Bricker led in assists with 42 to go with 14 digs and 1 service ace
- Sophomore opposite hitter Audrey Vaughn led in service aces with 4 to go with 13 digs, 6 kills, and a 0.600 hitting percentage

Football

Post Season Action

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Friday, November 13

- John F. Kennedy vs. El Cerrito at El Cerrito: 7 p.m.
- Moreau Catholic vs. Hercules at Moreau Catholic: 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 14

- Tennyson vs. Alameda at Tennyson (Hayward): 1 p.m.
- American vs. Casa Grande (Petaluma) at Fremont (Tak Stadium): 7 p.m.



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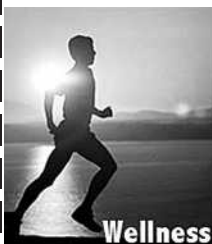


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East Bay boasts three All-CCAA honorees

Men's Soccer

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

For the first time in team history, the Cal State East Bay men's soccer team placed three student-athletes on the All-California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) teams, as announced November 5 at the conference's annual postseason banquet.

Sophomore forward Jeremy Romero, sophomore midfielder Michael Paiva, and junior midfielder Steffen Sauer were all named 2015 All-CCAA honorable mention for the Pioneers. It's the first time the men's soccer program has had more than two honorees since joining the conference for the 2009 season.



(Left to right): Romero, Sauer, and Paiva represent East Bay on the All-CCAA teams.

Regular season ends, playoffs set to begin

Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW



The regular 2015 season of Fremont Football League action came to an end on November 7th; teams were busy preparing for post-season competition, beginning November 14.

In the American Division, the Bears have shown good defense and just the right mix of offensive firepower to win their division. A fierce battle in the Continental Division delivered first place to the Chargers while the National Division featured the offensive power of the 49ers.

As post season begins, it is expected that division rivals will provide plenty of action.



Fremont students showcase talent

PHOTOS COURTESY OF IVY WU

Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) students are about to showcase their talents in singing, dancing, martial arts, and music at this year's "FUSD's Got Talent" on Saturday, November 14 at Mission San Jose High School. Indeed, this year's roster of participating schools are ready to prove that Fremont students have exceptional talent, including Hopkins, Horner, Thornton, Walters junior high schools; American, Irvington, Kennedy, Mission San Jose, Washington and Robertson high schools; Blacow, Brier, Chadbourne, Durham, Gomes, Leitch, Mission San Jose, Warwick, Warm Springs, and Weibel elementary schools; and Glankler Early Learning Center.

Returning as emcees are Dr. Jim Morris, FUSD Superintendent; Sherea Westra, Fremont Unified District Teachers Association president; and Nina Moore, former FUSD board member. Judging this year's competition are Sharon Coco, administrative assistant to the FUSD board and superintendent; and Larry Sweeney, FUSD school board trustee.

"What is most exciting to us this year is that we have a representing act from each of the six high schools, including Robertson High School. We are also very excited about a staff act from Glankler Learning Center because this is the first time Glankler is participating," said Ivy Wu, founder and president of Fremont Unified Student Store (FUSS).

The event started in November 2012, which was the same year that FUSS was established. "While serving on the [FUSD] school board, I visited many schools and attended their events. I was always fascinated by the talents at each school, and wished that everyone else would be able to see them. By putting on a district-wide talent show, we'd be able to bring the talents from each school on the same stage, so that everyone would be able to see all the talents," Wu stated.



Photo by Jim Sakane

"This talent show is such a wonderful event because it really brings our school community together. There is such a sense of 'We are proud to be part of FUSD!' when we all work together to put on this very unique show," she adds. By offering a total of \$4,800 cash prizes to the winning schools, and giving all the net proceeds back to FUSD, FUSS seeks every way possible to support all FUSD schools.

Online tickets cost \$5; tickets at the door cost \$10. Participants and children under 3 years old may attend for free. For more information or to purchase your tickets, visit www.fuss4schools.org/2015-fusds-got-talent-show.

FUSD's Got Talent
Saturday, Nov 14
12 p.m.
Mission San Jose High School, Room C120
41717 Palm Ave, Fremont
events@fuss4schools.org
www.fuss4schools.org/2015-fusds-got-talent-show/
Tickets: \$5 online;
\$10 door price
Participants & children
(3 yrs. and under): free





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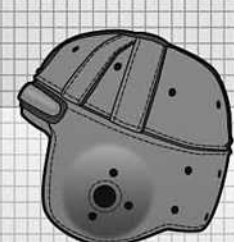
STEM IN SPORTS

People have used advances in science and math to make sports safer for athletes. Science, technology, engineering and math are known as STEM – and STEM has a big impact on every sport that's played.

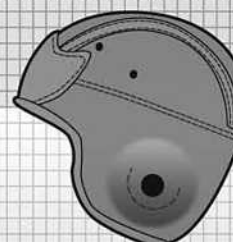
Play It Safe: Helmet History

by Kid Scoop Student Reporter, Murphy Roberts

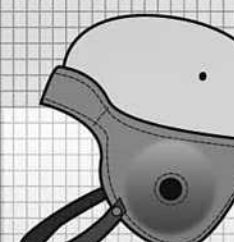
ARE YOU A KEEN OBSERVER? STEM careers require an eye for details. Read about the evolution of football helmets and answer the questions at right.



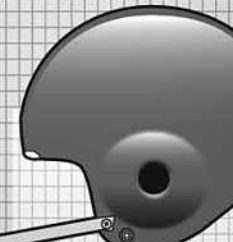
1920s
The first helmets were merely soft leather coverings that were meant primarily to protect the ears.



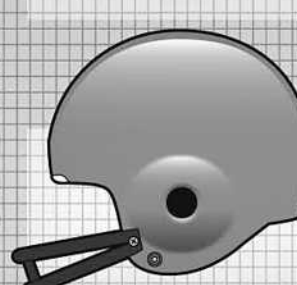
1930s
In 1939, the John T. Riddell Company of Chicago introduced the first all-plastic football helmet.



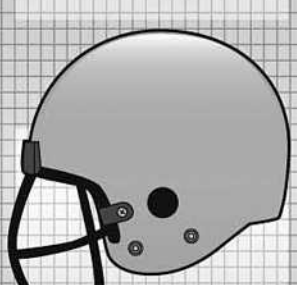
1940s
Soft leather head coverings became hard leather helmets. Chin straps and decorations were added. Helmets became mandatory for NFL players.



1950s
A single face bar was added to plastic helmets. In 1956, a radio helmet was introduced which allowed coaches to communicate with players on the field.



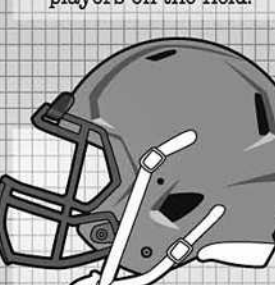
1960s
Helmets and double bar face masks were introduced. All players in the NFL wore face masks.



1970s
Riddell introduced a helmet with an air bladder inside the helmet to absorb energy and soften the impact of a hit on the head.



1980s - 1990s
First polycarbonate helmets and protective visors were added. In 1998, the NFL required visors to be transparent.



TODAY
With improved face masks, cushioning against impact and chin straps, helmets are now designed to reduce concussions.

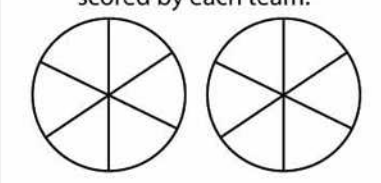
1. An air bladder inside a helmet softens the impact of a hit on the head.
O TRUE
O FALSE
2. The first football helmets were made of cotton.
O TRUE
O FALSE
3. A radio in the helmet helps a coach communicate with players in the locker room.
O TRUE
O FALSE
4. Today, the NFL requires visors to be transparent.
O TRUE
O FALSE
5. The first football head coverings were designed to simply protect a player's ears.
O TRUE
O FALSE

Kid Scoop Together: FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

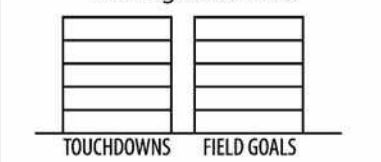
Work with a parent to solve these challenging word problems based on a high school football game.



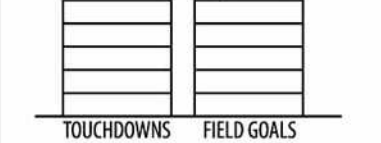
A field goal kick is worth three points. In the first quarter, each team made six field goal attempts. Color the pie chart below to show the fraction scored by each team.



At halftime, the game was tied when the Eagles scored back-to-back touchdowns worth 7 points each. Color the bar graph to show how many touchdowns vs. field goals the Eagles earned.



In the third quarter, the Eagles took the lead. Color the bar chart to show how they reached 40 points.



This was the score with two minutes left in the fourth quarter. If the Vipers are able to score another touchdown and a field goal, what would the final score of the game be?

WHO WON THE GAME?

The Number Crunchers and the Ready Readers both played their best. The score was close! Add up the numbers on the jerseys for each team. Write the winning score on the large football jersey.

	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER	WINNING SCORE:
NUMBER CRUNCHERS	7	10	14	10	
READY READERS	21	3	6	7	

Football GEOGRAPHY

Select a team that is mentioned in today's sports section. Where did the team play its most recent game? Find the location on a map. How many miles away from your home did the team play?

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

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Each football has a match. Draw a line from each football helmet with a math problem to the helmet with the answer.

17 + 3	21 - 7	31 - 6	10
34	20	41 - 7	18 + 6
14	19 - 9	24	25

Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums to 50.

Double Double Word Search

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

ABSORB	N P S S B E W H F J
HELMET	O R P R M A D C V P
JERSEYS	D O J A Q D R A H T
EARS	E T G E A B F O E E
GAME	Y E H Y R M A C A M
HIT	A C N O A S C T D L
PLAYED	L T S R D A E B I E
PROTECT	P B E W I J S Y D H
FACE	A J M O O R K G S J
RADIO	
BAR	
COACH	
HEAD	
ADD	
ROOM	

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Football Frames

Cut out pictures of football games from the newspaper. What is not seen in the picture? Would the picture create a different feeling if they showed something that is now not seen?

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

The Atlantic and Pacific oceans had a football game. Who won?



ANSWER: They tide.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **IMPACT**

The noun **impact** means forceful contact with another object.

The **impact** of the falling tree destroyed our fence.

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

Write On! Fastest Ever!

Write about a fast machine or a fast animal. Include three facts and one opinion.

Park It

BY NED MACKAY

It’s that time of year again. From now through next April 1, South Park Drive at Tilden Regional Park in Berkeley is closed to all motor vehicle traffic, to accommodate the annual newt mating migration.

Newts are amphibians, a variety of salamander. They are three to six inches long, brown in color with orange underbellies. During the dry summer months they are dormant under rocks and logs. But when the winter rains arrive, they migrate to streams and ponds to mate and produce a new newt generation.

South Park Drive connects Grizzly Peak Boulevard to Wildcat Canyon Road. It traverses the newt migration route between their summer habitat and Wildcat Creek. So vehicles would squash the newts as they try to cross the road.

Though the road is closed to autos, it can still be used by bicyclists, equestrians

and dog walkers. Dogs can be off-leash, but must still be under their owners’ control. And dogs should be kept away from newts, because the newts have a substance on their skin that is poisonous to animals and people.

By the way, collecting and removing newts or any other animal is illegal in the regional parks. In any case, newts won’t live long away from their natural habitat. So please leave the newts alone and let them continue their life cycle.

Tilden’s Environmental Education Center and adjacent Little Farm have several free programs scheduled on Saturday, Nov. 14. There’s a rabbit rendezvous from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Little Farm. And naturalist Trail Gail Broesder will lead a nature ramble from 1 to 2:30 p.m. to nearby Jewel Lake in search of wildlife. Then from 3 to 4 p.m., interpretive student aide Brianna Contaxis-Tucker will host a program about

rain catchers, the Wildcat Creek watershed, and water conservation. The center and Little Farm are both at the north end of Tilden’s Central Park Drive. For information, call 510-544-2233.

Trail Gail also plans a challenging hill hike at Las Trampas Regional Wilderness from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13. Bring water and snacks; heavy rain or mud will shorten the trek. Meet Gail at the Bollinger Canyon staging area. It’s at the end of Bollinger Canyon Road, which leads north off Crow Canyon Road in San Ramon. For information, call 510-544-2233.

At Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda, there’s a storytime and nature fun program from 11:30 a.m. to noon every Sunday. Activities include story telling, nature crafts, and interaction with live animals. Family nature fun hour is from 2 to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday at Crab Cove. Reptiles will be the theme on Nov. 14 and 15. Crab Cove is at 1252 McKay Ave. off Central Avenue. For information, call 510-544-3187.

Naturalist Anthony Fisher leads bird walks from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays in various regional parks. All ages and levels of expertise are welcome. He’ll lead a walk on Nov. 16 at Martinez Regional Shoreline. Meet at the end of Berrellessa Street in Martinez. On Nov. 23 he will be at Briones Regional Park. Meet at the Bear Creek Staging Area on Bear Creek Road about five miles east of San Pablo Dam Road in Orinda. For information, call 510-544 3241.

Astronomy buffs will enjoy a program from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 15 at Del Valle Regional Park, led by naturalist Cat Taylor. It offers a chance to see late Taurid and early Leonid meteors and pick out some constellations as well. The program is for ages seven and older. It includes a short but very steep hike to a hilltop viewpoint. If you come, bring dinner, a pad, a jacket and a flashlight. Meet at the park’s Arroyo Staging Area, which is at the end of Arroyo Road south of Livermore. For information, call 510-544-3249.

THEATRE REVIEW

Ohlone’s ‘Cuckoo’ a captivating night of theatre

BY JULIE GRABOWSKI
PHOTOS BY RAVI MASAND

The Combine is always at work on people. It beats them down, makes them little, forces them into submission. This is the lament of Chief Bromden, a patient in a mental institution helmed by the cool, iron grip of Nurse Ratched. Life is running according to “good for you” policies and group therapy sessions when the flamboyant and defiant Randle Patrick McMurphy arrives.

Admitted for passionate, lawless behavior at the work farm that has gotten him labeled a psychopath, McMurphy challenges Nurse Ratched’s law and order, cheerfully flouting the rules and infusing the ward with gambling, alcohol, women, and an unquenchable spirit that enlivens the other men. As the battle between the two escalates with increasingly serious consequences, Nurse Ratched makes an un-

of the already intimate Nummi Studio Theatre and no one more than five seats away from the set, the audience is made to feel as if they are part of the play. and suffering alongside the characters. Crippled more by their fear and subjugation than their diagnoses, the characters are diverse and compelling; you root for them, feel their pains, and bursts of joy, and you want them to triumph.

Matt Monaco is an electric powerhouse as McMurphy; his passion and stamina drive the play and have you immediately on his side. In contrast, Stacey Lynn Bell is a calmly imposing Nurse Ratched who only needs a stern eye to let you know where you stand. As Chief Bromden, who has been diagnosed as catatonic, Jess Martinez evokes both a tortured



Cuckoo’s Nest” shows what great theatre is all about and is an experience that shouldn’t be missed.

As we move through our own world of doubts, trials, and oppression, Chief’s question to McMurphy is one that can be asked of all of us: “Are you going to back down?”

One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest
Friday, Nov 6 - Saturday, Nov 21
(ASL Interpreted performance Nov 14)
8 p.m.
Smith Center at Ohlone College
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\$10 student/senior/youth
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thinkable final power play that changes everything. Originally written by Ken Kesey and adapted into a play by Dale Wasserman, “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest” has made a lasting impact wherever it has struck. Over 9 million books have been sold, the 1975 film starring Jack Nicholson took home all five of the top Academy Awards, and the 2001 Broadway revival won the Tony Award. Ohlone College’s Theatre and Dance Department continues the tradition, delivering a gripping production under the direction of Michael Navarra that excels in every avenue. In addition to choosing a play that is relevant today, Navarra says the theatre department also looks for material that they think students and the audience will resonate with, and that will be interesting and challenging for the technical theatre department. “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest” scores on all accounts, from the excellent scenic design (George F. Ledo), lighting (Matthew O’Donnell), and sound (Fred Alim) to the dynamic storytelling by an outstanding cast. With seating staged around three sides

depth and touching child-like quality that makes you want to stand alongside McMurphy to convince him that he is indeed big enough for the difficulties of life. An excellent group of young men comprise the patient roster, Tim Garcia (Dale Harding), Idrees Najibi (Billy), John Vargas (Scanlon), Kyle Goldman (Cheswick), Brian Simms (Martini), and Amir Hasan (Ruckly) creating a vibrant brotherhood. Garcia is sharp and winning in his dialogue and interaction with Monaco, and Najibi stirs the heart with Billy’s speech difficulties and fear of a domineering mother. Simms is a bright spot as the hallucinating Martini, and while on the outskirts of the action, Hasan bears noting as he creates great presence in a difficult role. The themes of power and control, courage and individuality, and the fight for dignity in the face of the ever pressing “system” and evils of humanity are enduring subjects that Navarra and his cast bring powerfully to life. “One Flew Over the



Government Briefs

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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

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Alameda County Water District
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43885 S. Grimmer Blvd., Fremont
(510) 668-4200
www.acwd.org

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

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

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

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

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

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

Hayward Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
24411 Amador Street, Hayward
(510) 784-2600
www.husd.k12.ca.us

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

New Haven Unified School Board
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(510) 471-1100
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5715 Musick Ave., Newark
(510) 818-4103
www.newarkunified.org

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835 E. 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 667-3500
www.sanleandro.k12.ca.us

San Lorenzo Unified School Board
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(510) 317-4600
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Fremont City Council

November 3, 2015

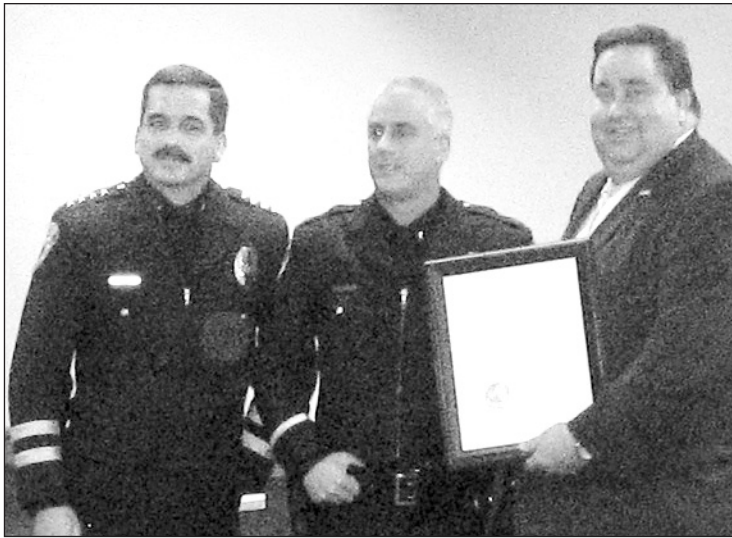
Work Session:

- Receive informational presentation of market-rate and affordable housing in Warm Springs Area 4. Presentation focused on Open Space/Public Realm, Commercial and Residential plans, Parking, School site/shared park and the architectural vision. Discussion of one parking space per unit combined with retail parking shared with residents. Plans include 966 market rate units, 290 affordable housing units and commercial pads for 700,000 square feet of commercial space. For additional information, visit: <http://www.fremont.gov/1515/Warm-SpringsSouth-Fremont-Community-Plan>

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Consent Calendar:

- Approve final map and construction agreements at 43151 Mission Blvd.
 - Approve extension of janitorial service agreements with GCA Janitorial from January 1, 2016 – June 30, 2016 not to exceed cost of \$650,000.
 - Approve on-call electrical services with American Consulting Engineers Electrical, Inc. not-to-exceed \$150,000 per year for three years.
- ### Ceremonial:
- Honor Lieutenant Robert Lanci for 25 years of service
 - Council Communications:
 - Appoint Hetav Gore to Environmental Sustainability Commission (student representative)
 - Appoint Linda Wasserman to Senior Citizens Commission



• Honor Lieutenant Robert Lanci for 25 years of service

Hayward City Council

November 3, 2015

Consent:

- Council approved authorization for city manager to implement an annual Paratransit Program Plan submitted to Alameda County Transportation Commission in lieu of Measure B and BB paratransit funds. According to staff report, city manager will negotiate and execute new one-year contracts with St. Mini Cab, Inc., MV Transportation Inc., Alzheimer’s Services of the East Bay, Community Resources for Independent Living, Service Opportunities for Seniors, Meals on Wheels, and LIFE ElderCare’s VIP Rides.
 - Council approved resolution to award construction contract to AJW Construction for the Sidewalk Rehabilitation and Wheelchair Ramps FY 2016 - Districts 1 and 8 Project in the amount of \$580,000.
 - Council approved resolution to award construction contract to Silicon Valley Paving, Inc. for the Municipal Parking Lot Nos. 3 and 4 Improvement Project for the amount of \$453,895.
- ### Legislative Business:
- Council and staff discussed an ordinance repealing Section 2-13.00 to Section 2-13.07 of Hayward Municipal Code and adding

Chapter 2, Article 13 regarding campaign contribution practices for city elective offices and ballot measures. According to staff report, current regulations do not require disclosures for independent committees, and do not define whether candidates can take out personal loans to fund campaigns. The proposed regulations would codify current Consumer Price Index (CPI) adjusted expenditure limits; allow personal bank loans; provide regulations for recall elections; and require disclosures for all independent committees. An independent committee is defined as “person or persons who spend \$250 or more to influence election.” The proposed regulation would require independent committees to file a Committee Disclosure Statement and declaration to disclose sources of funds. Councilmember Al Mendall moved the item with the recommendation to clear the language on page 10 of the proposed ordinance concerning using inventory of printed campaign materials, as well as disclosure information for independent committees and candidates to be posted publicly.

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

Companies inspire next generation workforce

By: PAUL NGUYEN

On Thursday, November 5, five of Hayward’s top advanced industry firms opened their doors to more than 140 students from Hayward, Tennyson, Mt. Eden and Brenkwitz Alternative High Schools as part of East Bay Manufacturing Day. The regional event, organized by a consortium of cities, school districts, community colleges, workforce developers and employers from Hayward, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Hayward and Castro

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Net Zero? No Problem! Delta Products Delivers Fremont’s 1st LEED Platinum Commercial Building

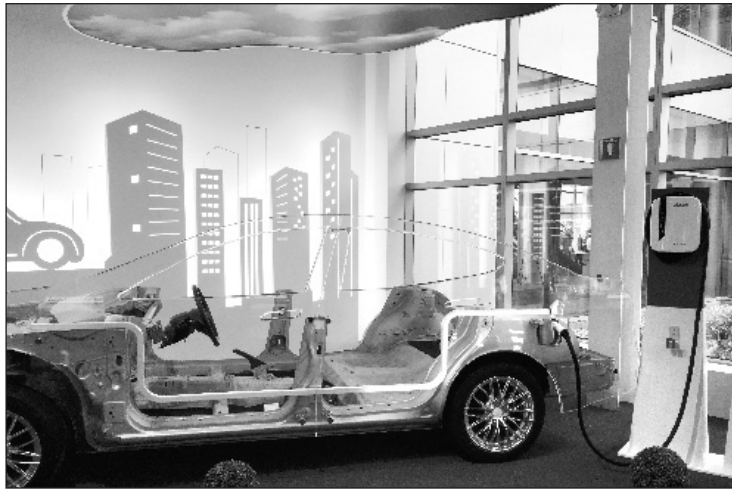
By JENNIFER CHEN, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

Last month, Delta Americas (Delta) opened its brand new, net-zero, LEED Platinum, building on the

The building’s most distinctive feature is invisible to most eyes, but underneath the sleek, minimalist campus is a geothermal heating and cooling system comprised of a series of looped pipes about the length of five football fields. The specialized cooling and heating systems re-



The Delta executive team including M.S. Huang, President of Delta Americas, and Bruce Cheng, Founder and Honorary Chairman of Delta Group at the ribbon cutting ceremony greeted by dancing lions.



The showroom demonstrates an unbranded electric vehicle refueling with a Delta AC charger.

southwest corner of Fremont Boulevard and Cushing Parkway. Back in 2011, Taiwan-based Delta reaffirmed its commitment to Silicon Valley and Fremont with the purchase of a 15-acre site to build an 180,000 sf building. The vision was to create a model green building that incorporates Delta’s renewable energy technologies into the building and showcases Delta’s innovative products with an interactive demonstration center for customers and visitors. The end result is a beautiful, impressive, and sophisticated new campus.

duce energy consumption for the building by 60 percent. Customers, employees, elected officials, and a team of dancing lions helped celebrate the grand opening of Delta’s new facility. Fremont is proud to have Delta in the heart of the Innovation District and applauds Delta’s contribution to environmental sustainability with the first of its kind green building. Fremont’s green (www.fremont.gov/sustainability) building development impact fee reduction allows companies with bold green goals to execute their vision.

Valley, sought to inspire the next generation of workers by giving students a glimpse at modern manufacturing operations and potential career options. “Today’s advanced industry operations are nothing like your grandpa’s industrial factory floor,” said Paul Nguyen, Economic Development Specialist at the City of Hayward. “It’s important for young people to see that firsthand. These industries offer well-paid jobs that are clean, safe and innovative. Our Hayward firms are using the latest technologies and materials to make products that are changing the way we live.”

Participating Hayward businesses included:

- Plastikon, a plastics manufacturer that produces parts for Tesla and Toyota automobiles and healthcare and medical device industries;
 - Inland Metal Technologies, a custom metal parts fabricator for the computer and auto companies, including Tesla and Dell Computer;
 - Nutek Corporation, a company that sterilizes medical devices and instruments using electron beams;
 - Sugar Bowl Bakery, a commercial bakery;
 - Ultra Clean Technologies, an engineering firm that fabricates cutting-edge robots that perform medical procedures.
- Nine participating businesses in San Leandro, San Lorenzo and Castro Valley also hosted students from their respective communities.

OPINION

Duality

The concept that people occupying spaces near mass transit do not own or need multiple automobiles is a bit naïve.



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Testing the viability and trustworthiness of a plan or presentation can be difficult since often its validity is based on the perspective of those receiving the information. In the case of Lennar's recent presentation to Fremont's City Council concerning development of a large section of land contingent to the Warm Springs BART station, parking plans for residents are, at best, problematic.

A favorite of planners these days is to excise parking problems by simply ignoring them. Instead of providing adequate parking to satisfy current requirements, the concept of "shared parking" combined with inadequate on-street space is offered as a substitute. A wink and nod to local traffic concerns is all that is required to win approval by City functionaries. The issue seems to be that those who live in comfortable surroundings either within or outside city

boundaries are satisfied with theoretical solutions as long as they are not personally impacted. How many of them would be comfortable in a 400 square foot apartment? How many spend an inordinate amount of time searching for a parking space either at home, at work or shopping?

With eyes on a future goal of reducing or removing automobiles in the future, present circumstance of car ownership is sacrificed. Struggles between past/present and future are not unique; even ancient Romans had to deal with the duality of time and motion. The Roman God Janus is shown with two faces, symbolizing a duality of time – past and present. When the Greeks assimilated many Roman deities, they were unable to change Janus; he was left to a singular status. The duality of time was recognized as a struggle, a doorway or gate to transition.

Looking toward a world filled with total reliance on mass transit, Uber and the like does not remove the present filled with multi-car families with five year loans on one, two or more cars. Even when alternative transportation is available, cars that are theoretically redacted from existence or alternated with commercial and retail automobiles by planners remain in place, exacerbating the frantic search for parking space.

The concept of shared parking is based on the theory that people – and their automobiles - will move in predictable and

complimentary movement patterns by others. Flex schedules, vacations, weekends and alternative behavioral models are ignored. Lennar envisions a residential development that assigns one parking space per living unit plus additional free-for-all parking shared with commercial/retail space. Even one-bedroom units may include more than one car. Additional space for visitors except in "shared parking" is a pipe dream.

I understand the need for affordable housing and economic restrictions of development but the concept that people occupying spaces near mass transit do not own or need multiple automobiles is a bit naïve. Practical plans can look toward the future but must appreciate the present to find compromises that assist rational and reasonable development. We cannot live in one universe and assign transportation and parking problems to another.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Tesla's 3Q loss widens, but shares rise on production

BY DEE-ANN DURBIN
AP AUTO WRITER

DETROIT (AP), Tesla Motors' net loss more than tripled in the third quarter as expenses and research costs rose, but investors cheered news that the company expects to meet or exceed its production targets this year.

The Palo Alto, California-based electric car maker said it expects to produce between 50,000 and 52,000 vehicles this year. That's lower than the target of 55,000 it set earlier this year, but meets an updated forecast the company provided in August. Tesla shares rose almost 10 percent in after-hours trading.

Tesla's loss of \$229.9 million, or \$1.78 per share, compares to a loss of \$74.7 million, or 60 cents per share, in the July-September period a year ago.

Tesla said it delivered 11,603 vehicles in the third quarter, slightly ahead of its plan and up from 7,785 in the same period a year ago.

Among those were a handful of new Model X SUVs, which the company delivered to the first customers at the end of September. Tesla CEO Elon Musk said only a few small issues have cropped up during the Model X production launch, like difficulty sealing its elaborate falcon-wing doors. Musk said the

company is on track to build between 15,000 and 17,000 vehicles in the fourth quarter.

"We feel very confident that we can get to several hundred vehicles per week by the end of the year," Musk told analysts in a conference call.

Tesla said the average selling price of its other vehicle, the Model S sedan, declined slightly in the third quarter because it began offering a lower-priced, \$75,000 variant with a smaller battery. The typical Model S sells for closer to \$90,000.

Tesla confirmed that its next vehicle, the \$35,000 Model 3, is on track for an unveiling in late March. It is set to go on sale in 2017.

Revenue rose 10 percent to \$936.8 million. Tesla's operating expenses rose 43 percent during the quarter and included \$52 million in stock-based compensation. Research and development costs declined from the second quarter as the Model X and Tesla's new semi-autonomous Autopilot system went on the market, but they were up 32 percent from the same quarter a year ago.

Musk dismissed reports that the Autopilot system has caused some drivers to go off the road. He has repeatedly said that the system is only meant to aid drivers, not replace them, and drivers need to keep their hands on the wheel.

He also said the system is designed to learn and improve over time.

"I don't think it should be surprising that there were reports of errors," he said. "The system will learn over time and get better. Exactly what we described is occurring. I would expect that learning to accelerate, and it'll start to feel quite refined within a few months."

Tesla spent \$392 million to expand its Fremont, California, factory for Model X production and continue construction of its battery factory near Reno, Nevada. The company recently started making battery cells at the factory for its Tesla Energy home battery business.

Tesla said it expects to invest \$1.7 billion in the battery factory and other capital projects this year.

Tesla says unadjusted figures do not reflect its true performance because accounting rules limit how it records revenue for leases. On an adjusted basis, the company lost 58 cents per share. That fell short of analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research, who forecast a loss of 53 cents.

Tesla's adjusted revenue of \$1.24 billion beat analysts' forecast of \$1.21 billion.

Shares in Tesla Motors Inc. were up \$19.82 to \$228.17 in extended trading after the release of the earnings report.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Diablo Fire Safe Council and PG&E help keep communities safe

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. That’s why California Fire Safe Councils and Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) are working together to protect public safety and enhance emergency preparedness by reducing the threat of wildfires.

Over the past two years, PG&E has provided more than \$7 million in funding to dozens of local Fire Safe Councils for fuel reduction, emergency access

and defensible space projects in local communities.

Here in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, PG&E provided \$150,000 to the Diablo Fire Safe Council. The money was used in various East Bay cities to remove dead and dying trees, prune trees and utilize chipping to reduce wildfire risk. Youth crews from Oakland and Richmond were even hired to remove brush while also learning about conservation.

El Nino may bring some drought-relief this winter, but forecasters say it’s not enough to bust the four-year drought. Protect your home and prepare your family by creating defensible space, a wildfire action plan and assembling an emergency supply kit:
<http://www.diablofiresafe.org/> or <http://www.cafiresafecouncil.org/>.

Cheryl Miller,
Diablo Fire Safe Council
Laura Wetmore, PG&E

Milpitas City Council

November 03, 2015

Presentations:

- Recognize Milpitas winners at 2015 Synopsis Championship.
- Commend Tyler Nguyen as US National Taekwondo team member.
- Commend longtime citizen Rene Briones of the Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Commission.

Public Hearing:

- Conduct a public hearing and introduce ordinance relating to special events and activities.

Reports of Mayor and Commission:

- Receive and approve mayor’s

request to form a city council communications subcommittee and appoint Mayor Esteves and Councilmember Grilli to this subcommittee.

- Authorize award of Milpitas Arts and Culture in-kind grants for fiscal year 2015-16.

New Business:

- Receive a presentation from PG&E regarding a safety program related to utilities.
- Approve city council meeting schedule including additions to the schedule in July and December.

Resolution:

Grant initial acceptance of automated water meter and reduce the performance bond to \$33,330.78. Grant authorization to the director of engineering

and/or city engineer to issue notice of final acceptance after the one-year warranty period. Release performance bond.

Agreement:

- Approve agreement with Verde Design, Inc. for Milpitas Sports Center fields in the amount of \$137,500.

Demand:

- Authorize payment to Preston Pipelines for repair of Wrigley-Ford Creek.

Mayor José Esteves:	Aye
Vice Mayor Carmen Montano:	Aye
Debbie Indihar Giordano:	Aye
Garry Barbadillo:	Aye
Marsha Grilli:	Aye

Union Sanitary District continues repairs

SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE POWELL

Crews repairing damage caused by an October 14 sinkhole in Union City were able to complete another element of the project and reopen an additional lane of traffic.

The sinkhole caused extensive damage to a sewer pipe that runs 20 feet below Alvarado Boulevard in Union City. A manhole in the area also was damaged when the sinkhole occurred. The repair project has required closing some traffic lanes on Alvarado Boulevard between Fair Ranch Road and New Haven Street.

On November 3, Union Sanitary District (USD) crews completed installing an underground bypass pipe needed to ensure sewer service is not interrupted during the repair project. This allowed

them to remove temporary, street-level bypass lines that had occupied one traffic lane of Alvarado Boulevard.

Both eastbound lanes and one westbound lane now are open. One westbound lane of the boulevard will remain closed until the project is completed.

A repair to the sewer pipe will begin once USD is able to assess the extent of the damage and select the best repair method. This assessment has been hampered by difficult soil conditions and high groundwater levels in the affected area.

The cause of the sinkhole is still unknown at this time. “This is going to be a project that will require patience on the part of everyone involved,” said USD General Manager Paul Eldredge. “There is a great deal of work to be done, and we are determined to do it as safely and quickly as possible.”

Ready Pac recalls salad kit products

SUBMITTED BY USDA FOOD SAFETY & INSPECTION SERVICES

Ready Pac Foods, Inc., an Irwindale, Calif. establishment, is recalling approximately 265 pounds of salad kits with grilled chicken products due to misbranding and undeclared allergens. The products contain eggs and anchovies, known allergens, which are not declared on the product label. The Ready Pac Foods Bistro Salad Kit with Grilled Chicken items were produced on October 27. The following products are subject to recall:

15-oz bowls of “Ready Pac Foods Bistro Salad Kit with Grilled Chicken, Chopped Thai Style Crunch” with Use By Date: 11/11/15.

The products subject to recall bear establishment number “P-27497” inside the USDA mark of

inspection. The bowls also bear the case code “RP#: 29800.” These items were shipped to retail locations in California.

There have been no confirmed reports of adverse reactions due to consumption of these products. Anyone concerned about an injury or illness should contact a healthcare provider. Consumers who have purchased these products are urged not to consume them. These products should be thrown away or returned to the place of purchase.

When available, the retail distribution list(s) will be posted on the FSIS website at www.fsis.usda.gov/recalls.

Consumers with questions about the recall can contact the establishment’s Consumer Affairs Department at 1-(800) 800-7822.

Warning about decorative contact lenses

SUBMITTED BY ANITA GORE / ORVILLE THOMAS

California Department of Public Health (CDPH) Director and State Public Health Officer Dr. Karen Smith is warning consumers about the risks associated with wearing decorative contact lenses without proper consultation with an eye care professional.

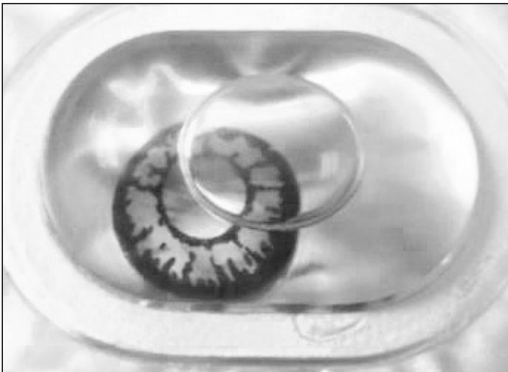
Decorative contact lenses are lenses that do not correct vision and are intended to temporarily change the appearance of the eye. Use of these lenses can carry serious risks, including permanent eye injury that may lead to blindness.

Advertised as color, cosmetic, fashion and theatrical contact lenses, they are especially popular around Halloween. These decorative contact lenses are typically sold at beauty supply stores and novelty stores.

All decorative contact lenses currently approved or cleared under the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act are classified as prescription medical devices and, therefore, may be sold only to or on the prescription of a licensed practitioner.

Wearing any kind of contact lens, including decorative lenses, can cause serious injury if not used correctly. The risks include infection, ulcers, decreased vision, cuts or scratches to the surface of the eye, itchiness or redness. If these conditions are left untreated, the injuries can progress rapidly. In most severe cases, blindness and eye loss can occur.

Consumers who have experienced any injury or illness with decorative contact lenses should contact their health care provider or contact CDPH at 1-(800) 495-3232.



Navy Petty Officer Duke Batteate serving aboard USS Porter



SUBMITTED BY MCS 1ST CLASS SEAN SPRATT

Fire Controlman 2nd Class Duke Batteate of Hayward, a member of the USS Porter (DDG 78) visit, board, search and seizure (VBSS) team, demonstrated a personnel search to members of a Croatian VBSS team during a bilateral training evolution on October 29. Porter, an Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer, forward-deployed to Rota, Spain, is on a routine patrol conducting naval operations in the U.S. 6th Fleet area of operations in support of U.S. national security interests in Europe.

Obituary

Purificacion Anzano Del Rosario

February 3, 1947 - November 6, 2015

Resident of Fremont, Purificacion Anzano Del Rosario peacefully passed away on November 6, 2015. She was a woman with feisty spirit and fun-loving personality, so caring, helpful, and selfless in her ways.

She was born in the Philippines, in the town of Polangui. She attended Bicol College where she graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education. For few years, she dedicated herself as an Elementary teacher where she was a role model for public teachers in the community where she taught before migrating to the United States.

Her patience, compassion and love for children were all enjoyed by her nephews and nieces when they were growing up, an experience which is always precious. She loved to sing and dance in

our gatherings, parties, and other special occasions.

Tita Purita, as her family members and friends fondly call her, is survived by her devoted husband, Jimmy Del Rosario. Eldest in a family of four girls, she is survived by her sisters Rosita Margallo, Elizabeth Marpuri, and Virginia Olitoquit.

She will be missed by many.

Friends and family may join us for a Memorial Service celebrating Tita Purita's life at 10:00 AM, Saturday, November 14 at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 37588 Fremont Blvd. at Central Ave., Fremont, CA 94536.

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Obituary

Anne M. Bettencour

Resident of Fremont

December 22, 1921 - November 9, 2015

Anne M. Bettencourt was born on December 22, 1921 in Fall River, MA and entered into rest on November 9, 2015 in Fremont, CA at the age of 93.

Visitation will be held from 5-8pm with a Vigil Service beginning at 6:30pm on Thursday, November 12th at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1pm on Friday, November 13th at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536.

California State Parks offer free admission to veterans and military personnel on Veterans Day

SUBMITTED BY GLORIA SANDOVAL

California State Parks honor the service of veterans, as well as active and reserve personnel, by offering free admission at 143 participating state parks on Veteran's Day, November 11.

“Free admission on Veteran’s Day is a small token of gratitude California State Parks can bestow upon all active military personnel and veterans for their service. We are excited to host them among the amazing natural and cultural resources of our state’s parks,” said California State Park’s Director Lisa Mangat. Veterans, active duty and reserve military personnel must show a valid military ID in order to receive free admission.

AB 150 (D-Olsen), signed by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. in 2013, authorizes California State Parks to offer veterans, active duty, and reserve military personnel from the United States Armed Forces and the National Guard of any state a reduced or free-day use at participating state parks.

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Obituary

Charles “Chuck” Anthony Ranalli

December 2, 1930 – October 25, 2015

Resident of Fremont

Charles “Chuck” Anthony Ranalli, 84, passed away peacefully on Sunday, October 25, 2015. Chuck is survived by his sister, Cynthia Carter and husband Ron; son Rick Ranalli and wife Alana; daughter Lana Ranalli and husband Michael P; and daughter Karina Wallace. Charles had six grandchildren: Michael Ranalli, Matthew Ranalli, Nicholas Ranalli, Sarah Swanson, Jessica Wallace, and Joseph Tarquini. His brother, Robert Ranalli, sadly passed away in 2007. He also had six great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. His greatest joy was his family and his family cherished the time that they were blessed to have spent with him.

Chuck worked many years as a die mounter in the paper industry and then later as a talented tile setter. He enjoyed using his creativity and skills, not just for work but also for helping friends and family. He was the cornerstone of his family who exuded love and a generous spirit. He was a true gentleman and would do most anything to help someone. Chuck loved life and lived it to its fullest. Please join us in celebrating his life on Saturday, December 5, 2015 at Lana's home in Fremont from 1:00-4:00PM. If you plan on at-tending, please RSVP to CelebratingCharlesRanalli@yahoo.com
Fremont Chapel of the Roses
1-510-797-1900

Obituary

Anna Marie Lee

November 21, 1931 – October 29, 2015

Resident of Redding



Anna Marie Lee passed away on October 29, 2015 after a valiant battle with leukemia. She leaves behind a legacy of love that will forever stay with the friends and family who were fortunate enough to have been a part of her life. Anna was born in Poorman Side, Pennsylvania and was valedictorian of her graduating class at Snow Shoe High School. She grew up in a family of eight children. She married Stephen Charles Montgomery Lee in 1958 and became a busy mother of five children while also working night shift to help support her

family. In 1979 her family moved to San Jose, California. Her love of books and children eventually led her to a career as a Media Resource Specialist with the San Jose Unified School District. At the young age of 73 she completed her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Library Science at San Jose State University in 2005. Her retirement years were spent bringing joy to the lives of her adult children and grandchildren. Anna loved books and was a voracious reader. She also loved spending time with family, doing crossword puzzles, and laughing. Anna is predeceased by her beloved husband Stephen. She is survived by her children: Michele O'Leary (Michael) of Redding, CA, Ruth Lee Markel of New Milford, CT, Philip Lee of Magnolia, MS, Stephen Lee of San Jose, CA, and Kathryn Kaye (Jonathan) of Fremont, CA; and by her grandchildren: Erin, Brianna, Connor, Edward, Christopher, Andrea, Ethan, and Wyatt. Family and friends are invited to a memorial service for Anna on Wednesday, November 11th at 11:00 a.m. at the Fremont Memorial Chapel located at 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA. Please access her memorial website at Fremont Memorial Chapel's website and share memories of Anna. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in memory of Anna to the American Cancer Society.

Fremont Memorial Chapel
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Obituary

James Alan Newray

June 17, 1935 – November 2, 2015

Resident of Fremont

Born on June 17th, 1935 in Fresno, CA, and entered into rest on November 2nd, 2015 in Fremont, CA at the age of 80. Survived by his wife of 61 years Bobbe Newray; sons: Robert Newray and his wife Julie, Jerry Newray and his wife Barbara, and Dave Newray; granddaughters: Katie, Stacey, Bailey, and Cartie; and beloved dog Maxwell. James was a Vietnam vet-eran who served in the Marine Corps from 1953-1973 with the rank of Gunnery Sergeant. He was employed with Payless Drug Stores from 1975-1994. He was an avid stamp collector and Oakland A's fan. He enjoyed bowling at Cloverleaf Bowl. Visitation will be held on Thursday, November 5th, from 5-8pm at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536. A private burial with military honors will be held at Chapel of the Chimes Memorial Park in Hayward, CA.

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Richly textured, boldly cinematic and brilliantly performed, it's chamber music outside the box in Fremont! Music at the Mission is proud to announce its 11th Season at Old Mission San Jose. "All of us are looking forward to Opening Night on November 21 with 'Images de Paris,'" said Aileen Chanco, Director and Co-Artistic Director of Music at the Mission. "The concert program features not just the rich music of France, but music surrounding one of the most beautiful instruments – the harp – with our special guest, Dan Levitan."

Images de Paris is a stunning program saturated with the rich colors of French music spanning the late romantic to the impressionist. With Franck's superb "Sonata for Violin and Piano," the flashy virtuosity of Ravel's "Tzigane," and Debussy's masterpiece "Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp," the legacy of Conservatoire de Paris reigns eternal!

Music at the Mission Chamber Players – esteemed soloists Rhonda Bradetich, flute; Steve Huber, violin; Adelle-Akiko Kearns, cello; and Aileen Chanco, piano – will also perform Saint-Saens' "Fantaisie



Aileen Chanco, Music at the Mission Director and Co-Artistic Director

for Violin and Harp" and the "Chant de Linos" by André Jolivet (of the famed Comédie-Française), a work considered to be one of the most difficult in the flute repertoire.

It's All About That Bass in April as double bassist Bill Everett, along with the

Music at the Mission Chamber Artists, explores the many facets and virtuosic possibilities of the largest of string instruments. "It's all about that bass as a compelling voice with universal appeal, from the baroque to the contemporary. There's even a little humor sprinkled in!" quipped Chanco. "Bill included Tom Johnson's 'Failing, A Very Difficult Piece for Solo String Bass.'" Everett, co-artistic director of Music at the Mission with Chanco, is principal bass of San Jose's Symphony Silicon Valley and was an acting member of San Francisco Symphony for three years.

San Francisco Classical Voice deemed Everett's playing, "Graceful and bold," and his virtuosity will most certainly be on display in a program featuring Schnittke's "Duo for Cello and Bass," Bach's "Viola da Gamba Sonata No. 2," Mozart's "Piano Trio K564," Mi?ek's "Bass Sonata No. 2," and "Grand Tango" by Piazzolla.

In May, Chaplin in Concert tips a hat to comic genius Charlie Chaplin, who put Essanay Studios on the map in 1915, filming silent movie classics in our own backyard (Niles). "Following silver screen tradition, we will be screening Chaplin's benchmark films 'The Champion' and 'The Tramp' accompanied by dynamic

new scores composed by Mark Fish, commissioned by Music at the Mission."

In addition to the evening concerts at Old Mission San Jose, Music at the Mission offers The Salon Series, dazzling concerts in January and March at private residences. The two Salon Series afternoon events are filled with intriguing music and camaraderie, accompanied by wine and delicious hors d'oeuvres in truly sublime settings.

Classical Jam: Vivaldi to Hendrix is "Eye opening, genre bending and surprising (in a good way)!" explained Chanco. Piano Brilliance features Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story Symphonic Dances for Two Pianos," an electrifying instrumental narrative of star-crossed lovers. Tickets for The Salon Series are limited and must be purchased in advance through www.musicatmsj.org.

Music at the Mission evening concerts at Old Mission San Jose begin at 8 p.m. with Pre-Concert Talks at 7:15 p.m. For information and tickets, visit www.musicatmsj.org. A Season Subscription is \$80 (General) or \$65 (Student/Senior 65+). Individual concert tickets are \$28/\$23 in advance or \$30/\$25 at the door. Old Mission San Jose is located at 43300 Mission Boulevard in Fremont.

'Greetings!'

Broadway West presents

SUBMITTED BY MARY GALDE
PHOTOS BY CHRISTIAN PIZZIRANI

Broadway West Theatre Company presents a heartwarming holiday play, "Greetings!" by Tom Dudzick, directed by Mary Galde, assisted by Dawn Cates, November 13 through December 19 (no shows Thanksgiving weekend).

Andy has a sweet Catholic mother, a sour Catholic father and a mentally challenged younger brother named Mickey. When Andy brings his Jewish atheist fiancée to meet the folks on Christmas Eve, his worst fears about family blow-ups are realized. But when Mickey presents the family with an unbelievable surprise, the entire family's belief system is turned upside down.

The show is rated PG for slight language. Performance times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. There are



three Sunday matinees: November 22 and December 6 matinee performances begin with a continental brunch at 12:15 p.m. and the show begins at 1 p.m. The December 13 performance starts at 1 p.m. with refreshments during intermission.

Regular ticket prices are \$27 general and \$22 for students, seniors and TBA members. Thursday, November 19, December 10 and 17 performances are \$20 and \$15 for students, seniors and TBA Members, with a bargain Thursday (no reservations – first come, first seat) held on December 3 – all tickets \$10. A bargain Saturday performance (\$15 for all) will be held November 14. Brunch Sunday performances and Opening Night are \$27 for everyone. All ticket prices include refreshments.

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Fremont Police Log

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Friday, October 30

Ofc. Samayoa investigated a commercial burglary on the 45000 block of Industrial Place. The unknown suspects ran into a business and stole a Macbook Air, an iPhone 6 and a backpack. The suspects are described as South Asian Indian males in their mid-to late-30s and both had shaved heads. Suspect 1 was wearing a white t-shirt and blue jeans. Suspect 2 was wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans. They were last seen in a dark-colored BMW four-door sedan with black BMW paper plates.

Ofc. Luevano responded to the 39000 block of Paseo Padre Parkway to investigate a reported brandishing call. According to information, the suspect brandished an 8" knife at the victim. Multiple officers responded to the area and located the suspect near the area of Walnut Avenue and Fremont Boulevard. The suspect was positively identified and the adult male was subsequently arrested.

Saturday, October 31

Two robberies occurred within minutes of one another on Pennsylvania Avenue. In total, three victims were robbed of their cell phones at gunpoint. The suspects were described as black male adults, short hair, dark clothing, and in their 20s. Vehicle was described as a dark colored sedan.

Monday, November 2

Community Service Officer (CSO) Kim Oliveira responded to a residential burglary on the 42000 block of Queens Park Court that occurred sometime between 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The unknown suspect(s) entered the yard through an unsecured side gate and then entered the residence through an unlocked rear sliding door. Loss was gold jewelry.

Tuesday, November 3

Officers investigated a theft incident at the retail store Ulta, located at Fremont Hub. The theft incident turned into a robbery after employees intervened to prevent the suspects from taking more than 100 high-value bottles of perfume from the store. The suspects were described as follows:

Suspect 1: Black female adult in her 20s, approximately 5'8", 150 lbs., long hair with pink streaks. She was wearing a pink sweatshirt and ripped blue jeans.

Suspect 2: Black female adult in her 20s, approximately 5'6", 140 lbs., braided hair, wearing a gray hoodie with black sleeves, gray sweatpants and brown boots.

Suspect 3: Black male adult in his 20s, approximately 5'6", 160 lbs., wearing a camouflage baseball cap, green t-shirt with white long sleeves underneath, brown pants, green backpack and white shoes. He also had a goatee.

Wednesday, November 4

At 11:05 a.m., Ofc. Rose and Ofc. Little attempted a warrant service on parolee-at-large at a home in the 36300 block of San Pedro Drive. Upon noticing officers, the 37-year-old adult male suspect, Fremont resident, entered the residence and refused to surrender. The suspect has a history of violence, and officers had information that he was possibly armed with a firearm. The Fremont Police Department SWAT Team and Hostage Negotiations Team responded to the scene in an effort to safely resolve the situation. Attempts to contact the barricaded man and locate him lasted into the early evening. After failed attempts to contact the suspect and a search of the house, the suspect was not located. During the incident, Cabrillo Elementary School was placed on lockdown due to close proximity to the incident. All students were released at the end of their normal school day. Officers are conducting follow-up on the suspect's whereabouts.

At 12:02 a.m., an adult male was robbed while sitting in his vehicle in the parking lot of Mc-

Donalds, located on the 40700 block of Grimmer Boulevard. Two suspects pulled the victim out of his vehicle, punched him and then removed gold jewelry and cash from his person. A handgun was simulated during the robbery. The suspects fled the scene in a small, compact vehicle. Suspect 1 is described as a tall male wearing a red jacket, white Jordan shoes and a black mask. Suspect 2 is a short male with a black mask, black jacket and jeans. Case was investigated by Ofc. Piol.

The hot dog vendor at Fremont BART station became involved in a dispute with a customer. The customer punched the hot dog vendor and brandished a knife at him. Officers arrived and contacted both parties. The victim, who suffered redness to his nose and head, refused medical attention but wished to place the suspect under citizen's arrest. The suspect was issued a prohibition order before being booked into Santa Rita Jail for battery and brandishing a weapon. After an area search, the knife was not found, but the suspect admitted that he discarded the item before the officers arrived.

Thursday, November 5

Officer Navas ran the plate on a vehicle in the area of High Street and Union Street and the vehicle came back as stolen. Officer Navas detained two people walking away from the vehicle and arrested the driver, a 17 year old juvenile male, for auto theft.

Officer Rose investigated an auto theft in which the suspect used false ID to rent a vehicle. The vehicle is a white 2015 GMC Sierra CA license plate #AG52403.

Patrol units were dispatched to the 5600 block of Tan Oak Drive at approximately 9:09 p.m., after a resident returned home and found a male inside their house. Officers set up a perimeter, but after a thorough search of the property, no one is located. The suspect was described as an unknown race male, 5'8", wearing a grey hoodie and jeans.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
UNION CITY PD

From Monday, October 26 through Sunday, November 1, there were three reported auto burglaries and one interrupted burglary attempt. In the interrupted attempt, the suspects and vehicle were described as follows: two black male adults about 30 years old; one was 5'5" to 5'6" and 180 lbs. They fled in a silver Mazda 4D with yellow paper plates and tinted windows.

Monday, October 26

At around 11:00 a.m., Police Support Officer (PSO) Ramos was dispatched to the 30000 block of Ahern Avenue on reports of a theft. The victim left his iPhone on the seat of an unlocked vehicle for less than five minutes. When he returned, the phone was gone.

Thursday, October 29

Ofc. Rivas was dispatched to a late-reported robbery that had occurred on Monday, October 26, 2015 in the area of 7th Street and Decoto Road. The victim said he was walking to work around 10:45 p.m. when he was approached by two black males who were about 5'8" tall. They were both wearing black hoodies and dark clothes. One of the suspects struck him in the forehead and rendered him unconscious for about 15 min-

utes. When he woke up, his backpack, wallet and phone were stolen.

Friday, October 30

At around 10:45 p.m., Ofc. Olson was dispatched to the 35500 block of Monterra Terrace for a reported petty theft. The victim said she observed a male suspect, about 18-25 years old, taking items out of her unlocked vehicle. She confronted him, but he fled. Based on the total value of the stolen items, the incident was determined to be a grand theft.

Saturday, October 31

A residential burglary occurred on the 33300 block of Mission Boulevard between 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. An unknown suspect stole eight pairs of jeans from the laundry room.

A residential burglary occurred on the 5600 block of Pacific Grove Way between 8:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. The rear sliding glass door was left unlocked. The losses included a Chanel purse and jewelry.

A residential burglary attempt occurred on the 32400 block of Seaside Drive between 8:20 p.m. and 8:35 p.m. A rear window and sliding glass door were smashed, but the entry was obstructed. There was no loss.

Sunday, November 1

A residential burglary attempt occurred on the 4400 block of Corto Monterey between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. The front door was kicked in, but nothing appeared to be missing.

Fatal Traffic Collision

SUBMITTED BY
SGTT FRANK MORALES,
MILPITAS PD

On October 30, at approximately 5:44 a.m., the Milpitas Police Department responded to a collision involving an SUV and a pedestrian at N. Milpitas Bl. and Berylwood Ln. Police officers arrived at the scene and located both the driver of the SUV and the pedestrian. The pedestrian was pronounced deceased by the Milpitas Fire Department and identified as Michael Anthony Albert (26 year-old male, San Jose). The driver of the SUV remained on scene and is cooperating with the investigation. Drugs and alcohol do not appear to be a factor in the collision.

The Milpitas Police Department is requesting the public's assistance. If you witnessed the collision or have any information regarding the collision, please contact us at (408) 586-2400. Information can also be provided anonymously by calling (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department website at:

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**Athens Foods, Inc
recall beef
products**

**SUBMITTED BY USDA FOOD
SAFETY & INSPECTION SERVICES**

Athens Foods, Inc., a Cleveland, Ohio establishment, is recalling approximately 168 pounds of beef products due to misbranding and undeclared allergens, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS), as announced November 6. The product contains soy, known allergens which are not declared on the finished product label.

The steak fiesta, beef filled dough items were produced on September 23, and have a best by code of 11/23/16. The following products are subject to recall: 4 count trays of "Athens Steak Fiesta Blossoms."

The products subject to recall bear establishment number "EST. 34306" inside the USDA mark of inspection. These items were shipped to foodservice locations nationwide.

There have been no confirmed reports of adverse reactions due to consumption of these products. Anyone concerned about an injury or illness should contact a healthcare provider. Consumers who have purchased these products are urged not to consume them. These products should be thrown away or returned to the place of purchase.

Consumers with questions about the recall can call (216) 676-8500 ext. 1337.

Warning about toxin in Dungeness and Rock crabs

**SUBMITTED BY ANITA GORE/
ORVILLE THOMAS**

The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) has advised consumers not to eat Dungeness and Rock crabs caught in waters between the Oregon border and the southern Santa Barbara County line, due to the detection of dangerous levels of domoic acid, a naturally occurring toxin.

Recent test results have shown persistently high levels of domoic acid in Dungeness crab and Rock crab, which have been caught along the California coastline. The levels have exceeded the State's action level for the crabs' body meat as well as the viscera, commonly referred to as crab butter, and therefore pose a significant risk to the public if they are consumed.

CDPH in conjunction with other state agencies will continue its sampling efforts to monitor domoic acid levels in Dungeness and Rock crabs until the levels subside and no longer exceed the State's action level of 30 ppm in the viscera and 20 ppm in the meat. Domoic acid accumulation in seafood is a natural occurrence that is related to a "bloom" of a particular single-celled plant called Pseudo-nitzschia. The conditions that support the growth of this plant are impossible to predict, and it is unknown when the levels found in crab will subside. The health advisory will be lifted once the levels are no longer above acceptable levels.

Symptoms of domoic acid poisoning can occur within 30 minutes to 24 hours after eating toxic seafood. In mild cases, symptoms may include vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps, headache and dizziness. These symptoms disappear within several days. In severe cases, the victim may experience trouble breathing, confusion, disorientation, cardiovascular instability, seizures, excessive bronchial secretions, permanent loss of short-term memory (a condition known as Amnesic Shellfish Poisoning), coma or death. There have been no reported illnesses associated with this event.

To receive updated information about shellfish poisoning and quarantines, call CDPH's toll-free Shellfish Information Line at 1-(800) 553-4133.

Boxes in Utah labeled 'TNT' turn out to be soap

AP WIRE SERVICE

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — A bomb squad in Utah checking out two boxes labeled as explosives says the containers turned out to be full of homemade soap.

The discovery at a Tooele home about 6 p.m. Wednesday prompted officials to evacuate about 20 houses. The area was cleared at about 10 p.m.

Police say the homeowner was doing maintenance on the subfloor of his home when he found the boxes labeled "Explosives/TNT."

Tooele Community Services supervisor Bucky Whitehouse says the soap got wet and started to foam, which is a common phenomenon of aging and volatile dynamite.

The Unified Fire Authority Bomb Squad used X-ray to determine the packages weren't explosives. They later found the contents were labeled as soap.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG15789686

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Sripriya Devarajan Ramesh
Santhanakrishnan, on behalf of Arjun Sharavan
Ramesh, minor for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Sripriya Devarajan Ramesh
Santhanakrishnan, on behalf of Arjun Sharavan
Ramesh, minor filed a petition with this court for a
decree changing names as follows:
Arjun Sharavan Ramesh to Arjun Shravan
Ramesh

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.

Date: 2-11-2016, Time: 1:30 p.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 Newspaper

Date: Oct. 15, 2015

WINIFRED Y. SMITH

Judge of the Superior Court

10/27, 11/3, 11/10, 11/17/15

CNS-2806874#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 511295

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Gemini One, 204 Ottawa Way, Fremont, CA
94539**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Jane T'Woon Tsang, 204 Ottawa Way, Fremont,
CA 94539

Business conducted by: an individual

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

/s/ Jane T'Woon Tsang

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
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14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1/15

CNS-2814407#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 511188

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Jewels of Portugal, 4141 Deep Creek Rd., #140,
Fremont, CA 94555**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Angela Gruber Pereira, 4141 Deep Creek Rd.,
#140, Fremont, CA 94555

Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on n/a
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/s/ Angela Gruber Pereira

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
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11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1/15

CNS-2814405#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 511246

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**RAG Photography, 27654 Havana Ave.,
Hayward, CA 94544**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Rosmund Garcia, 27654 Havana Ave., Hayward,
CA 94544

Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
11/2/2015

I declare that all information in this statement
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/s/ Rosmund A. Garcia

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

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14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1/15

CNS-2814088#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 511050

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Newark Grocery Outlet, 36601 Newark Blvd.,
Newark, CA 94560**, County of Alameda; 1784
Woodland Lane, Tracy, SJ, CA 95376

Registrant(s):

T & L Plongpheng, 36601 Newark Blvd., Newark,
CA 94560; CA

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

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/s/ Layvay Pheng, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
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14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1/15

CNS-2814033#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 511073

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Released Attention, 39443 Paseo Padre
Parkway, Suite C Fremont CA 94538**, County
of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Mehul Gandhi, 28 Silk Oak Terrace, 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/ Mehul Gandhi

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11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1/15

CNS-2813648#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 510863

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Jashn Events, 4336 Pickrel Drive Union City
CA 94587**, County of Alameda; 4336 Pickrel
Drive Union City CA 94587

Registrant(s):

Kavitha Ramesh, 4355 Redlands Street, Union
City CA 94587

Kanchana Srivastava, 4336 Pickrel Drive Union
City CA 94587

Madhu Lesh Sardana, 32513 Carmel Way, Union
City CA 94587

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

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/s/ Kavitha Ramesh, Kanchana Srivastava, Madhu

Lesh Sardana, (General Partner)

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of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement
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new fictitious business name statement must be
filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself
authorize the use in this state of a fictitious
business name in violation of the rights of another
under federal, state, or common law (see Section
14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1/15

CNS-2813515#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 510864

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Creative Consultancy, 4336 Pickrel Dr. Union
City, CA 94587**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Kanchana Srivastava, 4336 Pickrel Dr. Union
City CA 94587

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

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

/s/ Kanchana Srivastava

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on October 22, 2015

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11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1/15

CNS-2813508#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 500661

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the
use of the fictitious business name: **Delights,
43486 Filicworth St. Fremont, CA 94539**

The Fictitious Business Name Statement being
abandoned was filed on 1/27/2015 in the County
of Alameda.

Winik Wong, 44380 Camellia Drive, Fremont,
CA 94539

S/ Winik Wong

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on October 28, 2015.

11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/15

CNS-2811521#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 510562

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Mountain Mikes Pizza, 39415 Fremont Blvd.,
Fremont, CA 94538**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

New Dream Pizza Inc., 39415 Fremont Blvd.,
Fremont, CA 94538, California

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

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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/ Gurpreet Buttar, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on October 14, 2015

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11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/15

CNS-2811470#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 510812

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**N & C Janitor Service, 33936 10th St, Union
City CA 94587**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

María Del Carmen Corona Chavez, 33936 10th
St, Union City CA 94587

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

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/s/ Luis Antonio Najera Garzon

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on October 21, 2015

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11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/15

CNS-2811397#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 510738

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Silicon Valley Body and Brain Center, 4876
Deep Creek Rd., Fremont, CA 94555**, County of
Alameda; same as above

Registrant(s):

Ohgeun K. Lee, 4876 Deep Creek Rd., Fremont,
CA 94555

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

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/s/ Ohgeun K. Lee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on October 20, 2015

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11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/15

CNS-2810953#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 510476

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**K-Town BBQ, 5890 Mowry School Rd. #D1,
Newark, CA 94560**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

De Brothers Incorporated, 5890 Mowry School
Rd., Newark, CA 94560, CA

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

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17913 of the Business and Professions code
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/s/ Edward Chan, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on October 9, 2015

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11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/15

CNS-2810387#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 510920

Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Plus Realty, 43575 Mission Blvd., #108,
Fremont, CA 94539**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Becky Chee, 43400 Laurel Glen Common,
Fremont, CA 94539

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
4/29/2009

I declare that all information in this statement
is true and correct. (A registrant who declares
as true any material matter pursuant to Section
17913 of the Business and Professions code
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misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed
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/s/ Becky Chee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on October 23, 2015

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PUBLIC NOTICES

submitted. The successful Bidder shall furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond. Items of work in conjunction with this project are included in the bid.

As of July 1, 2014, all contractors bidding on this project are required to register with the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) and to pay the required annual fee. Under California Labor Code section 1771.1, as amended by SB 854, unless registered with the DIR, a contractor may not bid, nor be listed as a subcontractor, for any bid proposal submitted for public work on or after March 1, 2015. The contractor will be required to submit certified payrolls during the course of the project. This project is subject to compliance enforcement and monitoring by the State of California Department of Industrial Relations.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any minor informalities, irregularities, and/or bid nonresponsiveness that does not influence the competitive nature of the bid. The City Council will award the project, if it is awarded, to the lowest responsible Bidder as determined by whose bid complies with the requirements prescribed herein. Award will be made solely on the basis of lowest price as determined by the Total Base Bid (not including Additive Alternatives).

It is the City's intent to award the contract for this work on December 10, 2015. Work on this project is scheduled to begin January 4, 2016.

The Contractor shall submit documentation of traffic control training for all personnel on site. The Contractor shall submit standard traffic control plans for Cherry Street, Thornton Avenue, Jarvis Avenue and Cedar Boulevard with the bid submittal. If the Contractor prefers, a letter stating that all traffic control will be set up in accordance with the California Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices will be accepted in lieu of typical drawings. **Failure to submit traffic control plans or the letter will be cause to reject a bid.**

The City of Newark hereby notifies all Bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business and women owned business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, genetic information, marital status, sex, gender, gender identity, gender expression, age, or sexual orientation, including a perception that the person has any of those characteristics or that the person is associated

with a person who has, or is perceived to have, any of those characteristics in consideration for an award.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations of the State of California. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project. The Contractor and all subcontractors shall pay all their employees performing labor under this Contract, salaries or wages at least equal to the general prevailing wage rates for the particular crafts, classifications, or types of workers employed on this project. These wage rates appear in the latest Department of Industrial Relations publication. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations, are referenced but not printed in said publication, and are available on the internet at www.dir.ca.gov. The contractor will be required to submit certified payroll records during the course of this project. This project is subject to compliance enforcement and monitoring by the State of California Department of Industrial Relations.

Dated: October 19, 2015

SHEILA HARRINGTON, City Clerk
City of Newark, Alameda County, California
11/3, 11/10/15

CNS-2811003#

PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction: **On the 19th day of November, 2015** at or after **12:30 pm** pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: **U-Haul Moving & Storage of Thornton, 4833 Thornton Ave. Fremont, CA 94536.** The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the following people:
Name Unit # Paid Through Date
Marc Buhagiar AA1789C0 4/12/2013
Stephanie Beladaci AA6098C 11/07/2013
Joel Martin Herrera AA8026D 09/12/2014
Brian Bills B126 06/02/2015
Kali Turner B136 08/19/2015

Nick Quinn B140 09/07/2015
Philip Turner B242 08/14/2015
Jamie Marks B246 09/02/2015
Christie Diaz C105 08/28/2015
Teresa Haimowitz C224 09/07/2015
11/3, 11/10/15

CNS-2811076#

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction: **on the 19th day of November, 2015** at or after **1:30 pm** pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: **U-Haul Moving & Storage of Fremont, 44511 Grimmer Blvd. Fremont, CA 94538.** The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the following people:
Name Unit # Paid Through Date
J.G Mullins 189 9/10/15
Ralph McFerren 328 8/04/15
David Anaya 371 9/06/15
Michael Mavraedis MM407 9/11/15
11/3, 11/10/15

CNS-2811074#

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CMDR. MIKE CARROLL,
NEWARK PD

Tuesday, October 27
At 8:27 p.m., officers responded to a disturbance at a residence in the 8100 block of Peachtree Avenue. The caller stated a female was armed with a knife and a Taser inside of the residence. Upon arrival, officers encountered a 52-year-old male of Newark yelling and banging on the front door with a machete. Officers were able to get the male to drop the machete. It was determined that the male made death threats to the female inside the house who armed herself with a knife and a Taser. The male was arrested for making deadly threats and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Wednesday, October 28
At 6:02 a.m., Newark Police Department (NPD) officers were dispatched to 76 gas station, located at 5799 Mowry Ave., for a vehicle theft that just occurred. A Hispanic male - 6'00", 300 lbs., and wearing a construction hat - stole a Ford F250 while the victim was inside the convenience store. Ofc. Bloom arrived and was able to track the victim's truck to the area of 5th Street and G Street in Union City. Union City Police Department responded and located the unoccupied vehicle.

At 1:20 p.m., Ofc. Fredstrom investigated an auto burglary that occurred on Friday, October 23, 2015 at Sycamore Bay Apartments,

located at 37101 Sycamore St. The victim reported that unknown suspect(s) smashed the side window of his pickup truck and stole a red North Face backpack from the back seat. There were no suspects or investigative leads at the time of this report.

Thursday, October 29
At 1:21 p.m., Ofc. Ackerman responded to the area of Newark Boulevard and Ardenwood Terrace for a battery report. Ofc. Ackerman accepted the citizen's arrest of a 45-year-old transient female for battery. She was transported and booked into Santa Rita Jail.

At 9:37 p.m., Ofc. Horst handled a citizen's arrest/shoplifting case at the NewPark Mall Macy's store. A 31-year-old female of Sacramento was booked at Fremont PD Jail.

Friday, October 30
At 11:51 a.m., Ofc. Knutson responded to the NewPark Mall Macy's for a shoplifter in custody. Ofc. Knutson accepted the citizen's arrest of a 51-year-old male of Oakland for petty theft. He also had an outstanding arrest warrant and was booked at Fremont Jail.

At 6:43 p.m., Ofc. Losier investigated a residential burglary that occurred in the 6000 on Campanula Court between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. The suspects entered through a rear door.

At 9:37 p.m., Ofc. Slater investigated an auto burglary at Ray's Crab Shack, located at 5989 Mowry Ave. Entry into the car was via a shattered window. The theft occurred between 8:50 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Saturday, October 31
At 12:45 p.m., officers responded to Macy's located at New-

Park Mall regarding a robbery. Macy's Loss Prevention was struggling to arrest a suspect for shoplifting. The 46-year-old male suspect of Oakland had attempted to steal a metal display with four Michael Kors purses attached worth over \$1,300. As the suspect fled the store, he was ordered to stop by Loss Prevention. The suspect turned and raised the metal display in a threatening manner. The Loss Prevention agents were able to tackle the suspect. He was arrested and later booked at Santa Rita Jail for robbery and violation of his probation.

At 11:19 p.m., NPD received a 911 call from a male subject stating he had just been shot in Newark. Officers learned the victim had just arrived home in the 37100 block of Oak Street when a vehicle (described as a newer model, grey SUV) pulled over. A male adult, 30-40 year old, with long curly hair, overweight and wearing a grey sweater and pants, approached him and demanded money. When the victim refused, the suspect pulled out a pistol and fired one round toward the ground. The victim was not injured.

At 12:07 a.m., officers responded to a battery that just occurred in the area of Newark Boulevard and Jarvis Avenue. Ofc. Losier arrested a 20-year-old male of Newark for domestic violence battery. He was booked at the Santa Rita Jail.

Sunday, November 1
At 11:15 p.m., Ofc. Slater investigated a domestic violence incident that occurred at a residence on Dichondra Place. A 41-year-old male of Newark was booked at Santa Rita Jail for felony domestic violence.

Possession of a stolen firearm

SUBMITTED BY
LT. RAJ MAHARAJ,
MILPITAS PD

On Friday, November 6, at approximately 01:49 a.m., a Milpitas Police Officer observed a silver 2007 Honda Accord commit a minor traffic violation exiting the parking lot of the 7-Eleven, located at 57 South Park Victoria Drive in Milpitas. The officer followed the vehicle and conducted an enforcement stop on the 1200 block of Edsel Drive.

Once the vehicle came to a stop, the right passenger exited the vehicle and fled on foot. The driver, Nibardo Barba (20-year old, Milpitas resident), the left rear passenger, Hector Caldera (20-year old, Manteca resident), and right rear passenger, Misael Padilla (18-year old, Stockton resident), remained in the vehicle and were all detained.

Further investigation revealed Misael Padilla was in possession of a Glock 40-caliber pistol in his waistband with a high-capacity magazine. Inside the vehicle, officers located a Firestar 9MM pistol in the trunk and approximately three ounces of marijuana. The Firestar had been reported stolen during a residential burglary, in Stockton, on May 21, 2015.

Nibardo Barba was booked into the Santa Clara County Jail for carrying a concealed firearm in his vehicle, possession of a high-capacity pistol magazine, possession of stolen property, and possession of more than an ounce of marijuana. Misael Padilla was booked into the Santa Clara County Jail for having a concealed firearm on his person and for being in possession of a high-capacity pistol magazine. Hector



Misael Padilla



Nibardo Barba

Caldera was cited and released for being possession of more than one ounce of marijuana. The outstanding suspect is still being sought by the police department.

Anyone with any information regarding this investigation involving Nibardo Barba, Hector Caldera, Misael Padilla, or the unknown Hispanic male that fled on foot 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

Union City Police Chief receives prestigious NAACP award



SUBMITTED BY LAUREN SUGAYAN

The South Alameda County NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) recognized Union City Police Chief Darryl McAllister as its 2015 Person of the Year at an award ceremony on Friday, November 6 at the Marriott Fremont Silicon Valley. The award, which is in its 37th year, recognizes individuals who have strengthened their communities through justice, trust, and collaboration. The South Alameda County NAACP has selected Chief McAllister for this prestigious award because of his profound im-

pact on the southern Alameda County community over the course of his 34-year career in law enforcement.

Chief McAllister joined the South Alameda County NAACP, a local chapter of the national organization, in 1995 when he was a police sergeant at the Hayward Police Department. He saw the organization as a resource to help diversify law enforcement through what was then considered revolutionary recruitment, hiring practices, and cultural diversity training. He also saw the organization as a way to ensure the advancement, success, and justice of communities that are traditionally underserved or less fortunate, which is why he started mentoring youth in the organization's Reality Mentor, Inc. program.

Twenty years later and now serving as Police Chief in Union City, McAllister has spurred record-high levels of community engagement initiatives that are widely popular among community members. His cornerstone to drawing a connection with the community is through the use of storytelling and direct access to him and other top Union City Police staff. Union City Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci explains how Chief McAllister's motto of "every contact counts" has precipitated an entire culture shift in the Union City Police Department.

"As a first-time police chief in Union City, Chief McAllister is in a position to implement programs that he may have been thinking about for several years. The community loves his charisma, the fact that he is highly visible and accessible and that he works tirelessly to communicate his vision for UCPD. But, most of all, he exemplifies an attitude and leadership level that others can aspire to in their life and careers," says Mayor Dutra-Vernaci.

Suspicious circumstance

SUBMITTED BY LT. MATIAS PARDO, UNION CITY PD



On Monday, November 2, 2015 at around 2:00 pm, a resident in her home near the 300 block of Whipple Road heard a knock at the front door. The resident opened the door and was greeted by a subject. The subject told the resident he worked for PG&E and requested to see her gas bill. She advised the subject that she did not have gas in her residence. The subject then told her she would need to pay him \$145 or her electricity would be shut off. The resident then asked her to use her cell phone. When she refused, he became angry and began to yell at her. A family member came to the door to see what was the commotion. The subject then became courteous, shook hands with the family members and left the residence. After the subject left, the resident called PG&E to inquire if anybody was in the area collecting bills, to which the resident was instructed to call the police.

A similar incident occurred on Stone Street a short time later, which is approximately a mile from Whipple Road. The subject matched the description of the subject on Whipple Road. The subject appears to be black male adult in his 40s, wearing a blue or purple shirt with the word "Ice Cream" on it, and jeans.

No crime was committed; however, Union City Police Department wants the public aware of this suspicious circumstance.

As Facebook grows, expect to see more ads on Instagram

By BRANDON BAILEY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), If you're starting to notice more ads on Instagram, it's all part of Facebook's plan.

Facebook, the world's largest social network, has steadily built its advertising business to become the world's second-largest digital ad platform after Google. Now it's looking at ways to make more money from video ads and from newer services like Instagram, the mobile photo-sharing app that it bought for \$1 billion in 2012.

Instagram recently announced it has over 400 million monthly users, surpassing the 300 million who use the rival social networking site Twitter. While Facebook has been introducing Instagram ads slowly – to avoid irritating users by overloading them with commercial messages – the company said in September that it would allow more kinds of ads, including longer video spots, on the photo-sharing service.

With those new formats, Instagram could produce more than \$250 million in revenue for the current quarter, Evercore ISI analyst Ken Sena estimates. Businesses will spend about \$600 million on Instagram ads this year – and nearly \$1.5 billion in 2016, according to research firm eMarketer.

“When we talk to advertisers and ad agencies, they're very interested in Instagram,” said eMarketer analyst Debra Aho Williamson.

One reason: In recent years, there's been a debate over whether teens and young adults are forsaking Facebook in favor of newer, trendier online services. But Williamson said young adults are “very visually focused and pretty heavy users of Instagram.”

Facebook doesn't disclose how much of its revenue comes from Instagram. The company beat Wall Street estimates on Wednesday by reporting third-quarter net income of \$891 million, on revenue of \$4.5 billion. Profit was up 11 percent, while revenue grew 40 percent from the same period a year earlier.

More than 1.55 billion people now visit Facebook at least once a month, up 14 percent from a year ago. Daily users increased by 17 percent, to 1.1 billion. As in previous quarters, Facebook said a majority of users are visiting Facebook on mobile devices, and mobile ads contributed 78 percent of the company's ad revenue.

Those results drove Facebook's stock up more than 3.5 percent in late trading, after shares closed Wednesday at \$103.94.

Facebook has seen continued growth in revenue and users over the last three years,

but the company is growing more slowly as it gets bigger. That's led it to consider new ways of showing advertising.

Facebook is also increasingly introducing new ways for its users to share and watch video on the social network, positioning itself against Google's popular YouTube service. CEO Mark Zuckerberg told analysts Wednesday that Facebook users are now watching more than 8 billion video clips a day on the site, up from 4 billion in April. (Facebook counts any clip played for at least 3 seconds as a “view.”)

Analysts say Facebook has huge, untapped potential in both video and its growing stable of apps and services, many of which operate separately from the main social network. That includes Instagram, the WhatsApp messaging app and Oculus VR, which makes virtual reality gear.

More than 800 million people are now using WhatsApp, the messaging app Facebook bought for \$19 billion in 2014, and another 700 million people use the Messenger service that Facebook developed internally.

While the company hasn't spelled out plans to make money from those apps, chief financial officer David Wehner told analysts Wednesday that he's confident “there are going to be opportunities” in the future.

Zuckerberg also cautioned that it will take time for virtual reality technology to gain wide adoption. But chief operating officer Sheryl Sandberg stressed Instagram's more immediate potential during the company's quarterly earnings call.

For advertisers, she boasted, Facebook and Instagram are the “two most important mobile platforms out there.” Instagram offers advertisers the same targeting and measurement capabilities they can get with ads on Facebook, she added.

Facebook still handles less advertising than Google, its biggest rival, but its share of global spending on digital ads is growing, according to eMarketer. The firm estimates Facebook's share will be 9.6 percent this year, up from 8 percent last year, while Google's will drop from 32 percent last year to 30.4 percent this year.

Experts caution that Facebook must be careful as it introduces new kinds of advertising, so it doesn't overwhelm or annoy users. The company worked closely with advertisers to make sure the first ads on Instagram “met a high bar” for aesthetics and creativity, Williamson said. Still, she said she's recently seen “a couple of duds.”

Sandberg acknowledged that concern, telling analysts the company is monitoring the quality of ads closely.

Thank you for making Day on the Bay 2015 a huge success

SUBMITTED BY
SANTA CLARA COUNTY
SUPERVISOR DAVE CORTESE

There are many reasons why the annual Day on the Bay multicultural festival is my favorite District 3 event, but the No. 1 reason is that I get to look out from the stage and see thousands of people who make Santa Clara County such a special place to call home.

The more than 10,000 guests who attended the October 11 event represent many nationalities and ethnicities, age groups, walks of life and occupations. Day on the Bay is truly a celebration of our diversity.

As my wife, Pattie, and I strolled through the festival site, greeting old friends and making new ones, we saw that our guests were having a great time. They were taking kayak rides, choosing pumpkins, climbing a rock wall, racing zucchini cars, shooting pucks into a Sharks inflatable net and enjoying a sunny day at the beautiful park at the edge of the Don Edwards San Francisco Bay Wildlife Refuge.

They were eating hamburgers or veggie-burgers grilled by the Santa Clara County Firefighters, buying tasty fruits and vegetables at our inaugural Farmers Market and enjoying the many volunteer dancers and musicians performing on our two stages.

Because our Resource Fair focused on health, our guests were also able to receive free flu shots, type 2 diabetes testing, blood pressure tests and vision and dental screenings. Our more than 150 booths also provided activities for kids and information on services and programs vital to our well-being.

So, thank you all for attending 2015 Day on the Bay and making this event such a success. And thank you to my staff, volunteers, nonprofits, businesses and government agencies that worked hard to make the free event happen.

We owe a special thanks to our partner, Santa Clara County Parks, for making it possible to hold the event at the park for the past six years. Thanks also to the County Public Health Department for providing free flu shots and type 2 diabetes screening to adults, and Walgreen's for providing flu shots for kids and to all our other health care providers who gave vision and dental checkups and blood pressure tests.

We're grateful to all the nonprofits and businesses who volunteered at our 150 information booths. A special shout out to all of the performers of the day, whose talents ranged from accordion playing and Russian dancers to belly dancing and rock bands.

Thanks to our other Gold Sponsors: The Health Trust, Pacific Gas and Electric Company,

the San Jose Sharks, West Valley Construction, Local Motion, IAFF Firefighters Local 1165; Our Silver Sponsors: Santa Clara Valley Water District and Double Ten Celebration Committee; Our Bronze Sponsors: South Bay Islamic Association, Kaiser Permanente, Bytes and Notes, South Bay School of Music Arts, Colgate, Chikilin Jumpers, Los Gatos-Saratoga Recreation, Chick fil-A at First Street, Zanker Road Resources;

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Please visit www.sccgov.org/day-on-the-bay if you're interested or would like to give us feedback on the 2015 event. You can also call my office at (408) 299-5030 or email me at dave.cortese@bos.sccgov.org

Generous donation by Fremont Elks Lodge

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER

On November 3, Les Mensinger on behalf of the Fremont Elks Lodge 2121 delivered 190 books, 39 DVDs, a bag of magazines and a puzzle to the Veterans Affairs Palo Alto Health Care System facility in Palo Alto. This was accepted by the Veterans Voluntary Services headed by R. Fry.

So far this year, the Fremont Elks Lodge 2121 has donated over 2000 books, DVDs, magazines and puzzles to veterans' hospitals throughout the Bay Area. This is part of the Fremont Elks Lodge 2121 program, “Elks Care, Elks Share.” To contact the Elks Lodge, please visit: <http://fremontelks.org/>



(Left to right): R. Fry, Les Mensinger

First flu death of the season

SUBMITTED BY ANITA GORE / ORVILLE THOMAS

California Department of Public Health (CDPH) State Public Health Officer Dr. Karen Smith announced on November 4, that CDPH has received the first report of an influenza-associated fatality in a person under age 65 for the 2015-2016 flu season. The death occurred in Santa Clara County and serves as a somber reminder that influenza can cause serious illness or death.

Overall influenza activity in California remains sporadic, but Dr. Smith points out that influenza viruses circulate at their peak levels from December through April.

“Now is a good time to be vaccinated before the flu really spreads widely,” said Dr. Smith.

Two of this season's vaccine components, the influenza A (H3N2) and influenza B (Yamagata lineage) strains, have been updated to match the viruses Californians are likely to face during the 2015-2016 flu season.

Common symptoms of the flu include fever or feeling feverish, a cough and/or sore throat, a runny or stuffy nose, chills, fatigue and body aches. Children may also have nausea, vomiting or diarrhea.

Dr. Smith encourages Californians to contact their health care provider, physician office, clinic or pharmacy about obtaining the flu vaccine. Some local health departments may also offer low- or no-cost flu immunizations. To find a flu vaccine location near you, visit www.flu.gov.

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Return of Made Up Shakespeare shows



SUBMITTED BY MADE UP THEATRE

"This is a dream come true for me. I've wanted to do this show since 2008," says Bobby August Jr., director of Made Up Shakespeare. Six improv actors will take the stage and perform a one-hour play that is completely made up on the spot. The audience will provide the cast with the title of a Shakespearean play (that does not exist) and it's up to the actors to instantly bring that new play to life using the language and themes found in William Shakespeare's writings. Made Up Shakespeare performed a short run of only three shows last year and both the theatre and local audiences are thrilled to see its return.

August says the actors have been rehearsing for months starting with doing just five-minute Shakespearean scenes then slowly building up to a full play. "This is incredibly difficult but that's also what makes it so rewarding. If we can pull this off, then the sky's the limit!"

Made Up Theatre is Fremont's very own award-winning sketch and improv comedy theatre. Opened in late 2010 by co-owners Bobby August Jr., Sean Taylor, Ben Stephens, and Dustin Seidler, the cast has performed professionally for over ten years together. "We built a following in the South Bay and we're incredibly lucky to have experienced so much success with our theatre company here in Fre-

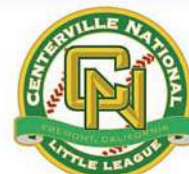
mont," states Taylor. That success includes recently winning Best Improv Group at the Sacramento Comedy Festival and the 2015 ISHS International Humor Studies conference. Theatre Bay Area also just recently nominated Made Up Theatre for Best Production of a Play for its summer production of "Gruesome Playground Injuries."

"Before opening our theatre, we all trained together at the world-famous Second City and Annoyance theatres in Chicago. We do our best to bring that same level of professional quality improv shows to the bay. We have a lot of new shows we'd like to create and perform in the upcoming months including an improvised musical, a night of sketches, one-act plays in different genres, and others," says August. "We hope to see you soon so get thee to the theatre!"

The Made Up Shakespeare show will run the first three Friday nights in November and December. Tickets are \$12 when purchased in advance online and \$15 at the door. Please note this show may contain adult language and content; we recommend a viewing age of 16 and up. For more information, call (510) 573-3633, e-mail info@MadeUpTheatre.com, or visit www.MadeUpTheatre.com.

Made Up Shakespeare
Fridays, Nov 13, 20 &
Dec 4, 11 & 18
8 p.m.

Made Up Theatre
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www.MadeUpTheatre.com
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Spring 2016 registration is now open!

Player registration dates have been scheduled for:

- **November 14, 2015 - Early bird registration \$99 for the first player*** (9:00 AM to 1:00 PM).
- **December 5, 2015** - \$125 registration fee for the first player* (9:00 AM to 1:00 PM).
- **December 12, 2015** - \$125 registration fee for the first player* (9:00 AM to 1:00 PM).
- **January 9, 2016** - League tryout day, \$150 registration fee for the first player* (9:00 AM to 1:00 PM).
- **January 10, 2016** - League tryout day, \$150 registration fee for the first player* (9:00 AM to 1:00 PM).

* Discounted registration of \$40 for second child and \$20 for third or more.

Registration will be held at the:

CNLL Snack Bar at the rear of Patterson Elementary School
(35521 Cabrillo Dr., Fremont, CA 94536)

For more information visit us at www.cnll.us

Please note the following is required at time of registration:

- Original Birth Certificate for each player being registered.
- Three (3) Proofs of Residency.
- Medical Release Form (available from CNLL and online).
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RED KETTLE CHALLENGE

SUBMITTED BY THE SALVATION ARMY TRI-CITIES CORPS

Celebrity bell-ringers from Fremont, Newark and Union City will compete to raise the most funds in their Red Kettle when The Salvation Army Tri-Cities Corps launches the 125th Annual Red Kettle Campaign on Wednesday, November 18 in Fremont.

Enjoy light refreshments, hear a brass quartet play popular carols and support your favorite celebrity, or city, at the kickoff event from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The winning fundraiser/city will be announced, once the final count is in, and will receive a commemorative plaque marking the achievement.

The Red Kettle debuted at Christmas 1891 at the Oakland Ferry Landing at the foot of Market Street,

San Francisco, as a crab pot to collect funds when Salvation Army Captain Joseph McFee resolved to provide free Christmas dinner for 1,000 of the Bay Area's poor and disadvantaged.

By 1897, McFee's kettle idea had reached the Boston area. That year, the nationwide effort provided 150,000 Christmas dinners. In 1901, kettle contributions in New York City enabled the first mammoth sit-down dinner in Madison Square Garden, a custom that continued for many years. Today in the United States, The Salvation Army assists more than 4.5 million people during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Kettle monies help fund local, social services for those in most need in the Tri-Cities communities. Our services include food programs, after-school and family programs, health and fitness classes, utility assistance, seasonal

programs and much more. About 83 percent of donations go directly to program funding.

The iconic Red Kettle has become a global tradition. Kettles are used to receive donations in Korea, Japan, Chile and many European countries. In the United States, public support of The Salvation Army's Red Kettle enables the organization to serve around 29 million people, annually.

Join us at this fun event, meet our celebrity bell-ringers and keep your chosen Red Kettle boiling! Thank you for your support.

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