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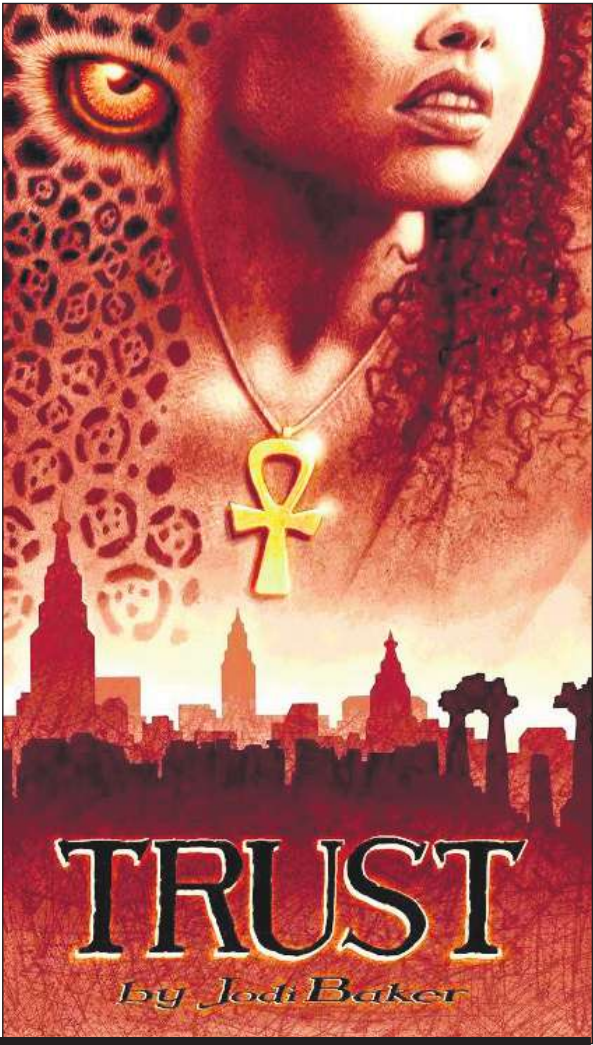
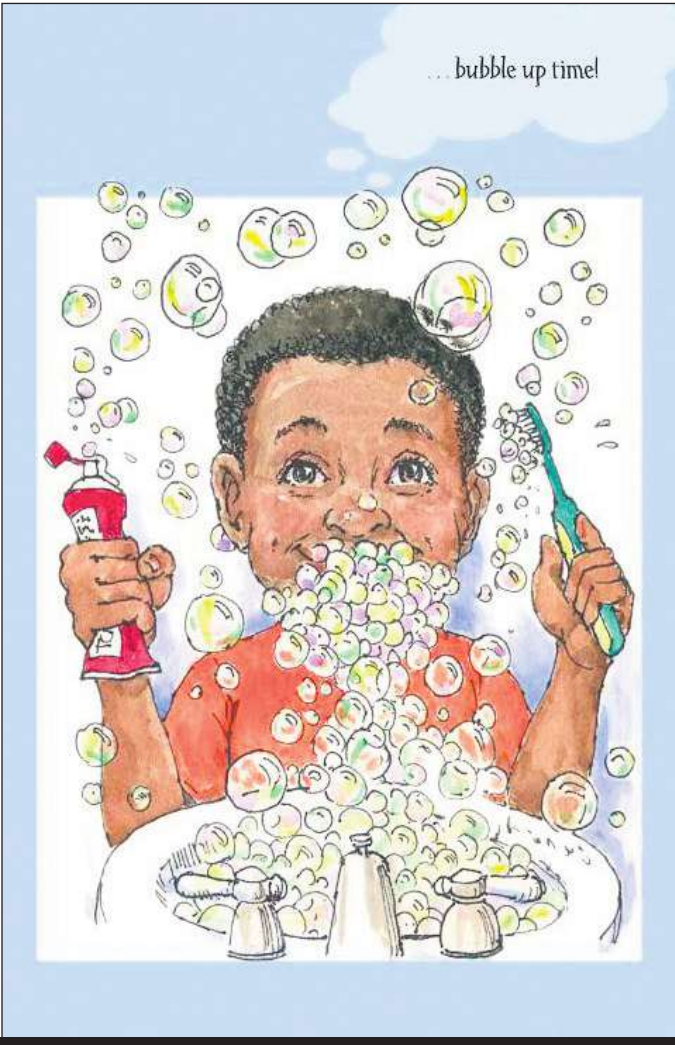
Children's Book Art

SUBMITTED BY DORSI DIAZ

The Sun Gallery is pleased to announce the return of its 27th annual "Children's Book Illustrator Exhibit." A local favorite, this fun and whimsical show has delighted young and old alike for almost 30 years.

The show starts on January 21 and runs until April 2. A special Artists Reception and meet and greet will

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The sweet sounds of Dixieland

SUBMITTED BY JOHN SOULIS

Broncho Billy's Pizza Palace in the Irvington District will swing to the sounds of Dixieland when the East Bay Traditional Jazz Society (EBTJS) presents its 9th annual "Youth Dixieland Band Festival" on Saturday, January 23.

The festival's noon down beat will feature the Creekview Ranch Jazz Raptors from Roseville, CA. This intermediate school band is directed by Polly Edgerton and has won numerous awards, both individual and group, at the Sacramento Youth Jazz Festival.

At 1 p.m., the Dixie Dominus Band from Fremont Christian High School will perform. Dixie Dominus is featured at both the Sacramento and Fresno Jazz Festivals. This highly skilled group is directed by their school instructor Tom Banuelos and is a crowd pleaser at every festival.

Royal Bay Stompers, a college-based band from our local area, will be taking the stage at 2 p.m. The band is led by Zachary Maher, who participated with the Jazzinators until his graduation from high school. They are sponsored by the EBTJS to perform at the upcoming 10th annual Sacramento Youth Jazz Festival.

Music of the EBTJS's own youth band, The Jazzinators, will close out the show at 3 p.m. The Jazzinators perform on the first Tuesday every month of the year at Bronco Billy's. These student musicians earn credits toward school community service hours and a Scholarship opportunity to Jazz Camp.

All student musicians give their time to promote and continue music created in America known by various titles – Traditional Jazz, Uptown/Down-town New Orleans Jazz, Chicago Style Jazz, Revivalist or San Francisco Jazz or generally classified as Dixieland Jazz. Our "kids" have bought into the music and its freedom of expression, but also appreciate the historical musicians who have created this wonderful music. Many of our musicians go on to college, join forces with other musicians and establish their own Dixieland or Traditional jazz band. This has been a major goal from the inception of our Jazz Society: "the continuation of the traditional jazz music through our young people." Without these young folks commitment to "Trad Jazz," we may lose this great American genre.

Event sponsors include Melissa's Metamorphosis, Lucky Supermarket-Mission Valley, Matters of

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Time capsules bridge 60 year gap

SUBMITTED BY KELSEY CAMELLO

It was sixty years ago when the City of Fremont first incorporated. At the time, the population was somewhere around 22,000. By 1960 it had already jumped to around 43,000, and today the ever-growing city boasts a head-count of more than 226,000! Population aside, the intervening years have also seen immense changes in ethnicity and race, the overall employment profile, as well as housing and real estate.

Despite all the differences between the Fremont of 1956 and that of 2016, there are remarkable similarities as well. In 1956, City officials were working out of their temporary City Hall – the former Mission San Jose Grammar School, leased to the City by Ed Huddleson (some of whose land later became Ohlone College). The one-time school-house was an improper building for the job. Regardless, it housed much of Fremont's governmental staff for a solid thirteen years.

Between 1956 and 1969 the City underwent an extensive campaign to raise funds, locate a site, and build a proper facility for a new City Hall. After much hard work, the new Civic Center opened in 1969,

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Managing Menopause

A Mind-Body Connection



To learn more about menopause, attend the Health & Wellness seminar titled “Menopause: A Mind-Body Connection Approach” by gynecologist Victoria Leiphart, MD, on Thursday, February 11. To register, visit whhs.com/events or call (800) 963-7070. The free program will be held in the Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium at Washington West, 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont.

Women Empowering Women

Dr. Leiphart will discuss other wellness issues for women at a series of six Health & Wellness seminars beginning January 21. The programs will be held from 7 to 8:30 on the third Thursday of each month in suite 145, Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont. Program fee is \$10 per class.

January 21: Setting Goals
February 18: Nutrition — Myths and Truths
March 17: Menopause
April 21: Navigating Health and Aging: Discussion on Preventive Screening
May 19: Coping as a Caregiver
June 16: Stress Management

Please call (510) 608-1301 to register or for more information. You also may register on www.whhs.com/seminars. The seminars may be televised on InHealth, the Washington Hospital Channel (Comcast Channel 78) and online at www.inhealth.tv

While every woman goes through menopause at some point in her life, the symptoms and timing can differ — often significantly — from woman to woman.

Midlife can be a wonderful time for women, but there also are challenges in maintaining health as a woman's body changes, according to Dr. Victoria Leiphart, a gynecologist at Washington Township Medical Foundation in Fremont.

Some women will experience only mild menopause symptoms, Dr. Leiphart says. Other women may develop persistent hot flashes and night sweats that disrupt sleep, rapid bone density loss that increases the risk of osteoporosis, weight gain, mood swings — even depression —

and other symptoms that decrease quality of life.

Dr. Leiphart will discuss “Menopause: A Mind-Body Connection Approach” at a Washington Hospital Health & Wellness seminar from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 11. The free program will be held in rooms A & B of the Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium at Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont.

At the seminar, Dr. Leiphart will discuss what works and what doesn't work in managing menopause symptoms including how to use stress management techniques as well as nutrition and exercise, particularly yoga and meditation, to cope with menopause symptoms. Most women seek natural, non-hormonal ways to manage the symptoms of menopause, Dr. Leiphart adds.

Technically, menopause is defined as when a woman reaches one year past her last menstrual period but symptoms often begin several years earlier. Most women reach menopause in their early 50s, but others have their last period in their 40s and others later in their 50s.

While menopause symptoms often vary from mother to daughter (they are not genetically based), there are clear ethnic differences in the effects of menopause, Dr. Leiphart explains. “Women of African heritage often have the most severe hot flashes and women of Asian

heritage the least severe. Caucasian women fall somewhere in between, she says.

She urges women who are in the midst of menopause or anticipating moving into that phase of their lives before too long to attend the seminar.

To register for the free seminar or for more information, please visit www.whhs.com/events or call (800) 963-7070. The seminars may be televised on InHealth, a Washington Hospital television channel (Comcast Channel 78) and online at www.inhealth.tv.

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	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	1/19/16	1/20/16	1/21/16	1/22/16	1/23/16	1/24/16	1/25/16
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling	Skin Cancer	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling	Family Caregiver Series: Recognizing the Need to Transition to a Skilled Nursing Facility	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention
12:30 PM 12:30 AM		Family Caregiver Series: Coping as a Caregiver				Movement Disorders, Parkinson's Disease, Tremors and Epilepsy	
1:00 PM 1:00 AM		Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?					Keys to Healthy Eyes
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	The Weigh to Success		Diabetes Matters: Sugar Substitutes - Sweet or Sour?	Lunch and Learn:Yard to Table	Inside Washington Hospital: Stroke Response Team	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology	
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Latest Treatments for Cerebral Aneurysms	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting December 9, 2015	Eating for Heart Health by Reducing Sodium	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting December 9, 2015	Kidney Transplants	Diabetes Matters: Gasteroparesis	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 13, 2016
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment					Understanding the Basics of Pediatric Immunizations	
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Women's Health Conference: Age Appropriate Screenings				Women's Health Conference: Age Appropriate Screenings	Women's Health Conference: Age Appropriate Screenings	
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Women's Health Conference: Can Lifestyle Reduce the Risk of Cancer?	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology	Women's Health Conference: Can Lifestyle Reduce the Risk of Cancer?	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology	Women's Health Conference: Can Lifestyle Reduce the Risk of Cancer?	Heel Problems and Treatment Options	
4:00 PM 4:00 AM		Shingles	Getting the Most Out of Your Insurance When You Have Diabetes	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Family Caregiver Series: Legal & Financial Affairs		
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	What Are Your Vital Signs Telling You?				Strengthen Your Back		
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels	Low Back Pain	Superbugs:Are We Winning the Germ War?	Knee Pain & Replacement	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology	Family Caregiver Series: Advanced Healthcare Planning & POLST	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling
5:30 PM 5:30 AM		Voices InHealth: Radiation Safety			Keys to Healthy Eyes	Keys to Healthy Eyes	
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Keys to Healthy Eyes	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling	Keys to Healthy Eyes	Washington Women's Center: Cancer Genetic Counseling	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 13, 2016	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 13, 2016	Reach Your Goal: Quit Smoking
6:30 PM 6:30 AM	Eating for Heart Health by Reducing Sodium		Voices InHealth: Demystifying the Radiation Oncology Center				Acetaminophen Overuse Danger
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Get Your Child's Plate in Shape	GERD & Your Risk of Esophageal Cancer	Voices InHealth: Washington's Community Cancer Program	Diabetes Matters: Strategies for Support	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Raising Awareness About Stroke
7:30 PM 7:30 AM		Learn More About Kidney Disease		Heart Irregularities			
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting December 9, 2015	Cough and Pneumonia: When to See a Doctor	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting December 9, 2015	Surgical Treatment of Obstructive Sleep Apnea	Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Healthcare Benefits	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Meal Planning	Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety
8:30 PM 8:30 AM							
9:00 PM 9:00 AM			How Healthy Are Your Lungs?		Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Diabetes in Pregnancy
9:30 PM 9:30 AM	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology		Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology				
10:00 PM 10:00 AM	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Heart Disease	Diabetes Matters: Insulin: Everything You Want to Know	Prostate Cancer:What You Need to Know	Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease	Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver
10:30 PM 10:30 AM		Women's Health Conference:Age Appropriate Screenings	Heart Healthy Eating After Surgery and Beyond	Women's Health Conference:Age Appropriate Screenings	Washington Women's Center: Sorry, Gotta Run!		Women's Health Conference:Age Appropriate Screenings
11:00 PM 11:00 AM		Women's Health Conference: Can Lifestyle Reduce the Risk of Cancer?		Learn Exercises to Help Lower Your Blood Pressure and Slow Your Heart Rate	Women's Health Conference: Can Lifestyle Reduce the Risk of Cancer?	Dietary Treatment to Treat Celiac Disease	Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life
11:30 PM 11:30 AM	How to Maintain a Healthy Weight: Good Nutrition is Key						

Recovering from Exercise-Related Injuries

Exercise-related injuries can happen to anyone, no matter what your level of fitness might be. Fortunately, most exercise-related injuries are not serious and can be treated fairly easily, according to Steven Zonner, DO, a primary care sports medicine specialist with Washington Sports Medicine.

“The most common exercise-related injury is delayed-onset muscle soreness, typically with maximum soreness two days after exercising,” Dr. Zonner says.

“To recover from delayed-onset muscle soreness, an important strategy is to continue exercising every other day, alternating different muscle groups. For example, you could work out on a stationary bike on Monday, then switch to swimming or upper body circuit training with machines or free weights on Wednesday, and then go back to the stationary bike on Friday. The soreness should go away in about a week.”

Dr. Zonner notes that over-the-counter anti-inflammatory medications such as ibuprofen (Advil or Motrin) or naproxen (Aleve) may help relieve muscle soreness. He cautions against extended use of such medications, however.

“These medications are not habit-forming, and it is generally safe to use them for short-term pain relief,” he says. “Consult your physician before taking these medications, especially if you have any cardiac or gastrointestinal problems. It is also good to consult your physician as to whether longer-term use of these medications is appropriate, recognizing that using them over a

long period of time may actually delay healing.”

Tendon Injuries

The next most common exercise-related injuries involve tendons, according to Dr. Zonner. Tendons are flexible cords of strong fibrous tissue that connect muscles to bones and help the body move.

“If your pain after exercising continues for more than a week or two, it may indicate a possible tendon injury,” he explains. “Most tendon injuries occur near joints. Common injuries to the tendons occur in the shoulders, below the kneecap, on the outside of the ankle, around the elbow, and to the tendon that connects the heel bone to the toes.”

A tendon “strain” occurs when a tendon is taken beyond its tensile strength level (the maximum stress it can withstand while being stretched) and capacity. The tendon will frequently strain at the junction of the tendon and muscle attachment, which is the weakest link.

“If the tendon is strained to a great degree, it can actually tear apart,” Dr. Zonner says. “The classic example is a torn Achilles tendon, which connects the calf muscle to the heel bone. If the Achilles tendon tears, you would experience a sudden onset of pain, as if someone hit you from behind in the lower leg below the calf. People sometimes can hear a ‘pop’ when the Achilles tendon is torn.”

Anyone who suspects a tendon strain should see a sports medicine physician or an orthopedic specialist to determine whether an MRI or ultrasound is needed,

since x-rays do not show the muscles or tendons.

“Initial treatment for tendon strains involves a minimum of four ice applications a day, for 5 to 10 minutes at a time, for 24 to 48 hours,” says Dr. Zonner. “You could apply ice as often as every hour, but do not leave the ice on for too long, to avoid ‘freezer burn’ on your skin. Do not hold the injured area still. Keep moving it, using your level of pain as a guideline for how far to move. In addition, elevate the painful area above the level of your heart, if possible, to reduce swelling.”

Dr. Zonner recognizes that many people are familiar with the acronym “RICE,” which describes the common treatment of “rest, ice, compression and elevation.”

“RICE is a time-honored treatment prescription, but I qualify it with ‘relative rest,’ rather than immobilizing the area. Also, using elastic compression wraps may cause more harm than good in many cases, so I emphasize ‘elevation’ more, instead. In some cases, a physician may prescribe physical therapy or other treatments.”

Another type of tendon injury, tendinitis, occurs when the tendon fibers tear on a microscopic level. Tendinitis is most often caused by repetitive, minor impacts on the affected area, but it also can result from a sudden injury.

“Tendinitis usually is the result of many tiny tears to the tendon that happen over time,” Dr. Zonner says. “The soreness is localized, and it can exhibit swelling and a squeaking, grinding or creaking sensation called



Dr. Steven Zonner of Washington Sports Medicine encourages people to keep moving to stay healthy. At the first Washington Sports Medicine seminar on February 3, 2016, his talk is titled, “Exercise Injuries: prevention and treatment.” To register for the free program, or for more information about the Sports Medicine seminar series, call (800) 963-7070 or visit whhs.com/events. The seminar will be held in the Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium at Washington West, 2500 Mowry Avenue in Fremont.

‘crepitus’. Tendinitis usually feels worse in the morning, gets better over the course of the day, and feels worse again at night.”

To treat tendinitis, Dr. Zonner suggests applying ice packs for the first 24 hours, with a minimum of four ice applications a day for 5 to 10 minutes per session. Short-term use of over-the-counter anti-inflammatory medications also may help.

lated injuries involves the ligaments, which are semi-elastic bands of tough connective tissue that connect two bones or cartilages or hold together a joint.

“A ligament ‘sprain’ usually is caused when a joint is stressed in a direction it is not used to moving, such as a sharp twist or turn,” Dr. Zonner says. “A lateral ankle sprain is a common example. Treatment for a sprain is the same basic, modified RICE treatment,

Ligament Injuries

A third category of exercise-re-

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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

Lung Cancer Screenings and Former Smoker Lung Health

Dear Doctor,
I quit smoking 10 years ago, should I be screened for lung cancer?

Dear Reader,

The American Cancer Society does not recommend lung cancer testing for people who are at average risk, but there are screening guidelines for those who have a high risk of developing lung cancer due to cigarette smoking. If you are between the ages of 55-74 and have a 30-pack-year smoking history AND are either still smoking or have quit within the last 15 years, it is recommended that you undergo an annual low-dose CT scan (LDCT).

Dear Doctor,
Is there a rule of thumb for how many years it takes for your lungs to return to normal after quitting smoking? I have heard it is seven years for every year of smoking, is this accurate?

Dear Reader,

I am not aware of any specific time frame that would return the lungs back to their normal state of health after smoking. The amount of time and number of cigarettes one smoked would surely impact this as well. There are permanent changes that occur in the lungs with smoking that would not change over time and there are other changes that may be reversible. The actual time to halt or reverse these changes is unknown, but they begin as soon as smoking is stopped.

Mary S. Maish, M.D.



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Time capsules bridge 60 year gap

following a weeklong dedication filled with events and open houses designed to showcase the new building to the public. A significant element of this dedication week was the sealing of a time capsule, intended to reflect the Fremont of 1969. Materials had been collected the two prior years, and it was placed within the new Civic Center site. It was later determined that the building lay directly on the Hayward Fault. In the early 1990s City staff relocated to temporary offices offsite and the building stood vacant for many years. In 2004 the Civic Center building was demolished, and today the land serves as a public memorial to Gladys Williamson, a longtime Oakland Tribune reporter who covered stories about the Tri-City area from 1934 to 1962. On Saturday, January 23 citizens and leaders of the City of Fremont will once again congregate to celebrate the city's past, present, and future. The date is

significant as it was on this exact date in 1956 that much of the area that was once known as Washington Township became the City of Fremont. Mayor Bill Harrison and other City officials including Senator Bob Wieckowski, Senate District 10; Gus Morrison, Former Fremont Mayor; Assistant City Manager Jessica von Borck; and Sonia Sachar, City of Fremont Youth Advisory Commissioner, will be in attendance, and as in 1969 there will be a time capsule ceremony. The capsule will be filled with items curated by the City's Youth Advisory Commission that represent the Fremont of 2016 and buried on the future Civic Center site. The time capsule will be opened in 40 years, January 2056, at Fremont's 100th anniversary celebration. In 1969 City staff were excited to unveil a brand new Civic Center site to the community. Today the City is focused on a planned 110-acre Downtown, which will

include a new City Hall and administrative offices for City staff. Inside Fremont's 1969 time capsule was a copy of the site plan for the new Civic Center and park (Lake Elizabeth). Thus, it is likely that the 2016 time capsule will include a copy of Fremont's new Downtown Community Plan. Citizens are invited to celebrate Fremont's history and to look toward the future of the city by meeting at Capitol Avenue

after the capsule ceremony for a community picnic featuring food trucks and live music. The Washington Township Museum of Local History will be participating by displaying a selection of items from the 1969 time capsule. This exhibit will later be expanded and viewable for the month of February in the Museum, located in the old Mission San Jose fire station at 190 Anza Street, Fremont. Visit www.museumoflocalhistory.org for additional information and hours.

Fremont's 60th Anniversary Celebration
Saturday, Jan 23
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Capitol Ave & State St, Fremont
(510) 284-4025
www.Fremont.gov/60thAnniversary

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Recovering from Exercise-Related Injuries

but with a sprain you might use a compression wrap to help limit swelling. Monitor any compression wrap to avoid impeding blood flow. Don't wrap it too tightly, and don't keep the compression wrap on all the time."

Sprains are usually described according to the degree of severity.

"A first-degree sprain is mild, with limited swelling that usually lasts only about two weeks," Dr. Zonner notes. "A second-degree sprain involves a partial tear of the ligament, with greater swelling and more pain. It usually entails four to six weeks of rehabilitation. With a third-degree sprain, the ligament is fully torn, and it often requires surgical reconstruction. Typical examples of torn ligaments include the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and the medial collateral ligament (MCL) of the knee. A 'pop,' followed by pain and swelling are the most common symptoms of ACL and MCL tears. Postoperative rehabilitation may take six to nine months."

Bone Fractures

A fourth category of exercise-related injuries is bone fractures.

"There are two main types of fractures – abrupt breaks that cause immediate pain and produce swelling and bruising, and stress fractures that develop over time," Dr. Zonner says. "A complete bone fracture is easily diagnosed with an x-ray. A stress fracture, which is like a 'hairline' fracture that doesn't snap in two, usually requires CT scans or MRI images for diagnosis."

Treatment for both abrupt fractures and stress fractures generally involves immobilizing the injured part of the body.

"In the past, we used casts to immobilize bone fractures, although some bone fractures could not readily be encased in a cast," notes Dr. Zonner. "With better removable splints and boots, however, casts are now used much less often. For some fractures, surgery may be required to hold the bone together with metal plates or screws while the fractures heal."

Sports Medicine Education Series:

Learn More About Injury Prevention and Treatment

Washington Sports Medicine is launching a free Sports Medicine & Rehabilitation Education Series about the prevention and treatment of injuries while exercising or participating in sports.

The programs will be offered on the first Wednesday of every other month, beginning February 3, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., in the Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium in the Washington West Building at 2500 Mowry Ave. in Fremont.

Primary care sports medicine specialist Dr. Steven Zonner and a certified physical therapist will present the first seminar on February 3, "Exercise Injuries: Prevention and Treatment."

Topics for subsequent programs later in 2016 will include:

- "Prevention and Treatment of Youth Sports Injuries"
- "Think Running Is a Pain? It Doesn't Have To Be"
- "Big Changes in Concussion Care: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You"
- "Nutrition and Athletic Performance"
- "Why Does My Shoulder Hurt: Shoulder Pain in the Youth Athlete to the Weekend Warrior and Beyond"

For more information or to register for an upcoming program, call (800) 963-7070 or visit www.whhs.com/events. If you need help finding a physician who specializes in exercise or sports injuries, visit www.whhs.com and click on "Find Your Physician."



Fremont Music Teacher Honored

SUBMITTED BY
QUEENIE CHONG

At the annual California Music Educators Association (CMEA) Bay Section Conference held January 8 and 9, Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) teacher Gregory Conway was selected to receive the Gilbert T. Freitas Annual Memorial Award for Achievement in Instrumental Music Education.

The Bay Section of CMEA includes 16 counties covering areas from Mendocino and Santa Clara counties along the coast to Alpine and Tuolumne counties to the east. CMEA membership is open to all music educators working in public and private K-12 schools, colleges and universities in the areas within its boundaries.

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Conway, Director of Instrumental Music of Hopkins Junior High School, was honored for his incessant pursuit of excellence in music education. Since he began teaching at Hopkins in 2005, Mr. Conway has continued the tradition of excellence in its band program, which has consistently earned superior ratings at CMEA Festivals and other competitions throughout the state. In the same year, he introduced a string orchestra program to the Instrumental Music Department. Both the band and orchestra programs have grown continuously and brought home a steady stream of awards, with Mr. Conway being unanimously recognized for his remarkable capability of bringing out the best in each of his students.

"Mr. Conway is an extraordinary and dedicated professional. Students remember him as a favorite and count their music experience with him as some of their best memories at Hopkins," said Principal Mary Miller as she extended congratulations on behalf of the community. "We are so happy that he is being recognized in this way!"

Since CMEA hosted the inaugural All-State Band and Orches-

tra Festival in 2013, both the Wind Ensemble and Advanced Orchestra of Hopkins have been invited each year to participate along with a dozen of other top-performing groups in California. Only ensembles having received a Unanimous Superior rating at their local festivals the previous season, and accepted by audition, are eligible for this privilege.

At the Festival in 2015, Hopkins Wind Ensemble and Advanced Orchestra were two of only a few groups to again be rated Unanimous Superior. In fact, in the three years of the Festival, they are the only groups that have received the coveted rating every single year — out of the entire state of California! Both ensembles have again been invited to participate in the All-State Festival scheduled for May, 2016.

"Mr. Conway is a quiet leader in our profession and has built an amazing music program at Hopkins. He is a consummate professional who is respected among his colleagues in the profession," said Mr. Todd Summers, President of CMEA Bay Section, and Director of Bands of Gunn High School in the Palo Alto Unified School District. "His leadership on the

Board has been invaluable. He is so deserving of this award!"

In the current school year, Mr. Conway directs three concert bands, two string orchestras, two jazz ensembles, and a full orchestra, involving over 360 seventh and eighth graders — more than one-third of Hopkins' student population. In addition, within the Mission San Jose Attendance Area of FUSD, Mr. Conway directs two advanced elementary ensembles for sixth graders, teaches an intermediate elementary band class, and coordinates four elementary-level string orchestra classes for fourth to sixth graders.

Mr. Conway has directed bands and orchestras at summer programs in San Mateo, San Leandro, and Fremont. For the past nine years, he has also been the Symphonic Band director for the Castro Valley-based non-profit Jenny Lin Foundation Youth Music Program, offered free-of-charge to all Bay Area high-school students every summer.

Congratulations, to an exceptional educator and mentor, and to the thousands of fine musicians who have been touched by Mr. Conway's commendable passion for youth music education!



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DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL
ASSISTANCE

As a volunteer-based non-profit organization for more than 30 years, OHS has been very successful in promoting the welfare of animals in our community. However, as we have grown this achievement we now realize that in order to maintain our many service programs we need to add new active volunteers in our organization. Recognition is wonderful but as it also brings an increased number of requests for help that affects all of our programs including Spay/Neuter, Humane Education, Rescue and rehabilitation of companion animals and wildlife, Special Veterinary Assistance and others. Volunteers are the heart of the organization; we are in need of people that can give occasional or continuing volunteer support in vital areas such as administration, accounting, social media skills and website maintenance, data entry, as well as hands-on help.

- Our community has a serious companion animal and feral

cat over-population problem, and we're looking for research support and innovative solutions that will benefit the animals and the public. We have an active spay/neuter assistance program that needs both clerical help and experienced Trap/Neuter/Release (TNR) volunteers to train newcomers in the process - and help to educate the community on how to humanely address neighborhood cat issues.

- Our Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Newark will be holding volunteer training sessions in the spring on the care of orphaned and injured wild critters. Spring and summer are very busy times at the Center and if helping wildlife is your passion, the time to sign up for this wonderful experience is now.
- If working from your home is best for you, there are opportunities to remotely monitor the OHS business phone and if you enjoy assisting the public with animal concerns, this may be just the dream job for you.
- At home animal advocates can make a difference in how animals are viewed and treated by participating in letter-writing,

email and phone campaigns that support animal protection legislation; secretarial skills are always needed and at-home jobs can include responding to donations and writing notes of organizational appreciation.

- We are also in need of a Volunteer Coordinator with people skills that is adept at matching volunteers with their interests and available time. The position may periodically include assisting with event preparation. This role is very important to the successful continuation of just about every OHS program.

A great many of our volunteers have come to us with little or no experience but with the most important quality – a great love and respect for other species and a wish to protect and care for them and their environment.

A number of our current volunteers and board members have served the organization for many years and value the new ideas and energy that newcomers can contribute. If innovation and creativity are flowing through your veins and you want to help animals, OHS would like to hear of your vision.

Family caregiver education series offered

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

The Family Caregiver Support Program is pleased to offer a series of eight workshops designed to provide training, education, support, and resources for those caring for elderly loved ones. The workshops will be held every Monday beginning January 25 at Fremont Senior Center. This program is available at no cost to all community members. Donations to City of Fremont are greatly appreciated. For more information and registration, please call Fremont Senior Center at (510) 790-6600.

Family Caregiver Education Series
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9:30 a.m.: Registration begins
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www.fremont.gov
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Leadership and public speaking open house

SUBMITTED BY VENKAT RAMAN

Fremont-based City Speech Toastmasters Club will hold an open house on the evening of Tuesday, January 26 at the Fremont Adult School Auditorium. Please join us to learn more about how the organization can help develop leadership skills. Toastmasters was founded in 1924 by Ralph Smedley, in Santa Ana, California. It has since grown to be a world-wide organization that has trained generations of leaders.

City Speech Toastmasters, founded in 2014, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and carries on the Toastmasters tradition. At our open house event, visitors will learn more about us, watch a demonstration speech and evaluation, and answer questions in a Q&A session.

Spend an evening with us; it may change your life!

City Speech Toastmasters Club Open House
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College and career preparation

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT
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Education on Mission presents the 2016 "College and Career Preparation Seminar" on Saturday, January 23 at South Bay Community Church in Fremont. The free seminar is designed for parents and students in grades 7-11.

Students will discover their unique personality, strengths and interests. Explore a college major, career focus, or vocational path. Parents will discover how to nurture the best of their children and inspire their children to reach their fullest potential.

Attendees will take part in fun and exciting assessments. True Colors is a model for students to understand themselves and others based on their personality temperament. A fun card game, TalentSort Interest, will leverage your students' talents

and interests, highlighting ways they can get the kind of work that they will love.

Guest speakers include Fremont Unified School District Superintendent Dr. James Morris, Fremont Unified Student Store founder and President Ivy Wu and more. To register, visit Eventbrite.com and search "2016 College & Career Preparation Seminar."

College and Career Preparation
Saturday, January 23
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Children's Book Art

be held Saturday, March 12, and will feature characters from Lee Davis's delightful Kickstarter book project, "Madame Yoo and Horatio's Extravaganza." Children and their families will also be treated to face painting, appetizers and beverages, plus a free art class held in the gallery's spacious studio.

This year's show has an unusual variety of illustrators, ranging from artists that illustrate for doctors office manuals like "GOPEX Good Oral Posture Exercises" by Susan Klineck Szecsi to a Zine style book "The Legend of Hedgehog Boy" illustrated by Rene Capone. "Peter and Lisa:

A Mental Illness Children's Story" authored by Linda Baron Katz was written for young children with family members struggling with mental illness. Pauline Schneider's "Ms. Ladybug and Mr. Honeybee: A Love Story at the End of Time" and Tina Banda and Nickolas Heslep's "NomChom Adventures: Mystery of the Big Crops" weave stories around the issue of climate change and environmental consequences.

The exhibit also features chapter books written for young teens like "Trust," illustrated by Lino Azevedo and "Deleting Files," illustrated by Tammy Artis, alongside books that appeal to the younger crowd such as debut illustrator Nadia Cal's charming "The Pirate Iguana" and teacher/illustrator Patty Lundquist's "Breezy and the Squirrel" (based on her true life companion, dog Breezy).

Sun Gallery teacher Linda Lens, whose first book "Captain Mama" was honored in 2014 at the White House, now returns with the sequel, "Captain Mama's Surprise."

Charlotte Cheng's "Silly McGilly" features a mischievous leprechaun that comes to life with a soft

toy character alongside the book. Illustrator Pamela Goodman's "A Fish in Foreign Waters" features beautiful pastel ocean goers in an encouraging tale of friendship during a big life change. Stunning pencil drawings by Carole Dwinell capture readers in "Handsome Bill: Adventures in the Desert."

Other participating illustrators in the exhibit include beloved Joe Santiago with "All Creatures We Love" Volume 5, Patrick Lugo with his beautiful art in "Tiger's Tale," Sandra Salisbury with "December's Gift" (a delightful book about December traditions among different cultures), Jack Wiens with his fun and whimsical art in "In One Ear and Out the Other," plus Melody Grace Cave with "Is There Enough?" a thoughtful story about a young child's worry over getting a new baby brother. Illustrator Linda Knoll's beautiful watercolor art is featured in "Patient for Pumpkins" alongside Andrew Aiton's fun bold characters in "Goldfish Boat."

Students from Chabot College's Children's Book Illustrator class taught by Janice Golojuch will also display book art.

Local Bay Area teachers are encouraged to bring their students for a special field trip to the gallery where classes tour the exhibit followed by a special art project in the spacious art studio. Field trips are held Monday through Friday at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. or by special appointment. Special field trips to local schools can also be arranged. Field trips can be scheduled by calling Sun Gallery at (510) 581-4050 or e-mailing SunGallery@comcast.net.

Children's Book Illustrator Exhibit
Thursday, Jan 21 – Saturday, Apr 2
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Calling all Fremont photographers

SUBMITTED BY GREGORY SMITH

The 22nd annual "Juried Photography Exhibit" will be on display from March 5 to April 2 at Fremont Main Library. Fremont Cultural Arts Council (FCAC) is inviting Fremont residents, as well as members of FCAC and Fremont Photographic Society, to submit original photographs on the following dates and times:

Friday, Feb 26: 7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Saturday, Feb 27: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, Feb 28, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Please deliver prints to the FCAC office, located at 3375 Country Dr. in Fremont.

The exhibit opening is planned for Saturday, March 5 in Fremont Main Library's Fukaya Room. From March 6 to April 2, photographs selected by the panel of judges will be on display in the library's reading area behind the main desk on the first floor. The Community Services Department of the City of Fremont will assist in this joint venture with FCAC.

An entry fee of \$5 per photograph will be used for basic material costs and prize money for the merit award winners. A maximum of five prints per entrant will be accepted. Entries must be acceptable for general viewing.

Additional entry forms can be obtained at the FCAC office from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays; Fremont Community Services Department office, located at Bldg. B, 3300 Capitol Ave.; Fremont Main Library; and some photo processing counters. Entry forms are also available for download at www.fremontculturalartscouncil.org. For more information, please contact (510) 828-2893 or fcacphotoshop@gmail.com.

Juried Photography Exhibit

Exhibit Opening
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Fremont Main Library Fukaya Room

Main Exhibit
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SUBMITTED BY ANGELINA REYES

The Hispanic Community Affairs Council (HCAC), a 501(c)(3) organization, is currently accepting applications from high school seniors, community college and university students to receive financial scholarships. HCAC is a volunteer-driven organization dedicated to young Latinos throughout Alameda County who are interested in pursuing a college education. According to the organization's website, HCAC "strives to increase the number of Latinos who successfully graduate from college. We strongly believe that investing in our future leaders is the key to a stronger community."

Deadline is Friday, February 12. Requirements and application are available at www.hcac-ac.org.

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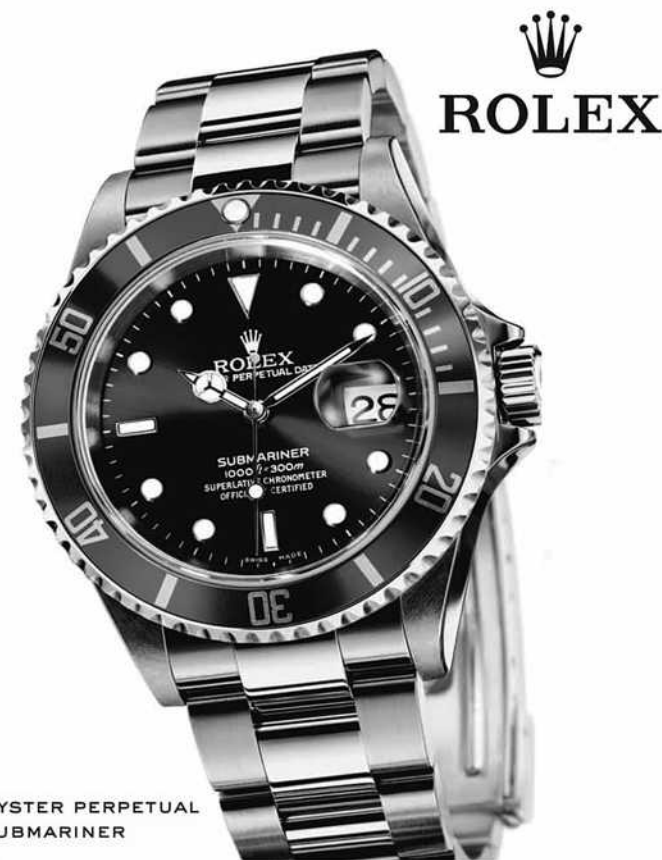
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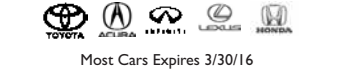
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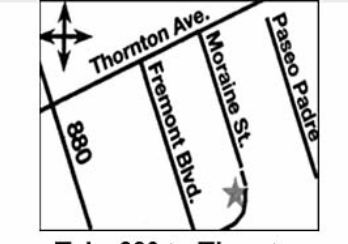


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BUSINESS

Apple defies industry trend
as PC sales fall again

BY BRANDON BAILEY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

Apple keeps defying a PC industry trend: While other major computer-makers saw shipments fall in 2015, Apple increased the number of Macs it shipped worldwide last year, according to estimates from two research firms on Tuesday.

Total PC shipments have been declining, industrywide, for the last four years, as consumers are waiting longer to buy new models and many are turning to smartphones or tablets. Even last summer's release of Windows 10 – Microsoft's new operating software – failed to boost overall sales.

All told, manufacturers shipped a total of 288.7 million PCs last year, down 8 percent from 2014, according to researchers at Gartner. Analysts at International Data Corp., using different methodology, put the total at 276 million and the decline at 10.4 percent.

Apple, however, saw an increase of roughly 6 percent, according to both firms. While

other major PC-makers have seen ups and downs, Apple alone has enjoyed gains in each of the last three years.

Big manufacturers like Lenovo, HP and Dell still sell far more computers than Apple. Industry leader Lenovo shipped 57 million PCs last year, while estimates for Apple are just under 21 million.

Still, analysts say Apple benefits from its reputation as a premium brand in the United States and Europe. It's also been making inroads in Asia. Gartner analyst Mikako Kitagawa noted that Apple has been opening retail stores in China, which is now the second-largest PC market in the world.

Experts trace the PC industry's slump to the introduction of more powerful smartphones and tablets in recent years. Even Apple saw a slight decline in Mac shipments in 2012, when some buyers opted for iPads instead. The slump has also hurt chipmakers like Intel and other companies that make PC components, while forcing software makers to re-design their products for smaller, mobile devices.

Nearly every major PC maker now makes tablets, as well. Lenovo has also moved into smartphones, buying the Motorola phone business from Google in 2014. But tablet and smartphone sales are also slowing, as more people already own them.

Industry hopes are now turning to new "hybrid" computers, or tablets with detachable keyboards, which are touted as combining the best features of PCs and tablets. Sales of those devices are still small, but growing. IDC analyst Jay Chou said his firm expects industrywide shipments of traditional PCs will fall another 3 percent this year, but the addition of hybrids could turn that total into an overall increase of 1 percent.

Analysts also blamed last year's weak PC numbers on economic weakness in Asia and the end of a 2014 buying surge that followed Microsoft's decision to end support for Windows XP, an older version of its widely used operating software. An expected boost from the new Windows 10 was undercut by Microsoft's decision to give free software upgrades to owners of older machines.

Hawaii's last sugar
plantation to stop
growing sugar

BY AUDREY McAVOY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU (AP), Hawaii's last sugar plantation is getting out of the sugar-growing business, signaling the end of an industry that once powered the local economy and lured thousands of immigrants to the islands.

Alexander & Baldwin Inc. said Wednesday that it will phase out sugar by the end of 2016. Its 36,000 acre-Maui plantation will be divided into smaller farms to grow biofuels and food crops. Some of the land will be irrigated to supply pasture to local cattle ranchers.

The company says all 675 people who work for its Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar subsidiary will be laid off. About half will be retained through the end of this year's sugar harvest.

"This is a sad day for A&B, and it is with great regret that we have reached this decision," Christopher Benjamin, CEO of Alexander and Baldwin, said in a news release.

Alexander & Baldwin was founded by sugar-growing descendants of Protestant missionaries 145 years ago. Today, much of its business focuses on real estate.

Sugar and pineapple plantations run by big landowners once dominated Hawaii's economy. Sugar in particular took off after 1876 when Hawaii, which was still a monarchy at the time, won the ability to export the commodity to the United States duty-free.

Plantation owners later played a prominent role in running Hawaii after the U.S.-backed overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom. Plantations remained the islands' economic engine until the launch of passenger jet travel shortened the length of flights from the West Coast and triggered a tourism boom.

The plantations drew immigrants from China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Portugal and elsewhere to work in the fields, giving Hawaii the ethnic diversity still evident today.

Benjamin said Alexander & Baldwin "made every effort" to avoid ending sugar growing. But he said it suffered \$30 million in agribusiness losses last year and expected further red ink if no changes were made.

A&B doesn't have any plans for large land sales, though it may sell some small parcels as it has in the past, Benjamin said. The entire property is zoned for agriculture, and the company plans to keep it that way.

It's not yet clear what crops will be grown on the land, Benjamin said in an interview. Sorghum and other grasses have shown promise in research trials conducted at the plantation, he said.

If successful, Benjamin said, those plans could support Hawaii as it tries to achieve food and energy self-sufficiency.

U.S. Sen. Brian Schatz, D-Hawaii, said he was deeply saddened by the news.

"For over 130 years, sugar production on Maui was more than a business, spawning a way of life and generations of hard working women and men who made our state remarkable and great," he said in a statement.

Maui Mayor Alan Arakawa said his heart goes out to workers who will lose their jobs, but the change was inevitable. "Fruit trees, taro, bio-mass, papayas, avocados and much more have all gone through trial testing, leaving us very confident that while sugar cane is dead, agriculture will remain very much alive here," he said in a statement.

Benjamin said the company was providing enhanced benefits and one-on-one assistance to help those being laid off move into retirement or a new job.

Review: New
ways to get cable
without an ugly
cable box

BY TALİ ARBEL
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), Getting cable service no longer requires a technician who'll come and install an ugly cable box.

Instead, cable companies are starting to offer slimmed-down bundles of channels that you can stream to your TV over your Internet connection – sort of like Netflix, although mostly not as convenient.

Dish's Sling TV and Sony's PlayStation Vue paved the way with innovative online services nearly a year ago. Last fall, Comcast, Time Warner Cable and its buyer-in-waiting, Charter Communications, followed suit with their own online bundles.

These now represent the latest gambit from the quasi-monopolistic cable industry, which continues to shed TV customers as more people watch online video from a variety of new outlets. The bundles make good business sense, since cable companies save money on technician visits.

For customers, the new plans mean cheaper access to popular channels like NBC, ESPN and HBO, with no monthly fee for a cable box. The online services range from about \$50 and up for Vue, which won't save you that much money, to \$10 a month, before taxes and fees, for local networks from Time Warner Cable.

But channel selection is limited, and some services don't let you skip commercials or save shows to watch later, the way cable boxes do with digital video recorders. And there are hidden costs and annoyances.

IS IT FORYOU?

If you primarily watch live TV from a small group of popular channels and have broadband at home, you could save money on monthly charges and installation for a cable box.

You don't have to wait for new episodes to arrive on Hulu or Netflix. But this isn't a replacement for such services. Cable services won't give you access to original shows from the likes of Netflix or Amazon, and you can't binge-watch past seasons of network and premium-cable series.

Online cable bundles also probably aren't for rabid sports fans committed to a particular team, although they might satisfy you if you only watch a few football games a week. Sony's Vue has regional sports networks available, while Sling has sports and soccer bundles, each for \$5 extra over the \$20-a-month base price.

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If aesthetics are important, going online won't clunk up a wall-mounted flat-screen TV as much as a cable box would.

WHO CAN GET IT?
Sling is available nationwide. For Sony's Vue, you need a PlayStation or Amazon Fire TV gadgets and have to live in one of seven big cities.

Time Warner Cable, Charter and Comcast require you to subscribe to their Internet services – you're not, say, going to stream Comcast over Verizon's Fios. Their services are still being rolled out and are available only in certain areas. Time Warner's is only around New York City, while Comcast is in the Boston and Chicago areas. Charter has a streaming-only service in St. Louis; Madison, Wisconsin; and some other markets.

SETTING IT UP
Pretty easy. Comcast, Sony and Sling let you sign up online. Time Warner sent a Roku streaming device in the mail the day after I called to ask for it. I'm not good at setting things up, so it took me about an hour to connect the Roku to the TV. Make sure you switch the TV's input to the correct HDMI port. The Roku box, which also lets you watch Netflix, Amazon and other services, is smaller and slightly less unsightly than a cable box typically is. It also makes the Time Warner app easy to navigate.

Charter has a similar setup.

With Sling and Comcast, you download an app. With PlayStation Vue, you sign up from a PlayStation or through a website if you're using Amazon devices.

USING IT
None of these are a perfect replacement for cable, with its DVR, hundreds of channels and, generally, pain-free delivery to TVs. There are limits on which devices you can watch on and how many different streams you can run.

They also could congest your Internet connection and eat into a data cap, if you have one. But Time Warner Cable and Comcast insist that their new TV services are on their "managed networks" rather than the regular Internet. That means it shouldn't slow you down on the Web. Sling has had issues with streaming quality for live TV. And for Comcast customers, its service won't count toward an Internet data cap; using Netflix, Sling or other online services will. Time Warner Cable and Charter don't have data caps.

There are also more blackout issues than cable. For example, if you have Sling, NFL games are blocked on smartphones because Verizon has exclusive rights, and some online channels won't deliver every show or movie their cable counterparts do.

Sony and Comcast give you a DVR that lets you skip commercials; others don't.

As with regular cable, if you

leave your house, you get a lot less TV. What you get varies by company. They have documents online that tell you what you do and don't get outside your house, but they're not fun to figure out.

Sling trumpets that its service works the same wherever you are – at least within the U.S. Charter declined to talk about its service, so specifics aren't available.

COMPARISONS WITH TRADITIONAL CABLE
The cable company's average monthly take for TV service is \$89.40, according to market research firm SNL Kagan. So you'd typically pay less with the streaming options, but you still have to pay for high-speed Internet, which costs at least \$30 a month.

And for some services, the hassles traditionally associated with the cable industry persist. For example, with Time Warner, I couldn't watch much TV outside my home. Different customer service reps gave me different monthly fees; I eventually paid about \$13 for a service advertised at \$9.99. I got wrong information about a free trial and why certain fees were charged. Canceling required a phone call.

Time Warner's using a promotional price, the same as any cable bundle would, while Comcast's Stream price will probably rise as the company's own programming fees do. Sony and Dish say their prices aren't promotional.

Does your battery life stink? Try some high-tech workarounds

BY RYAN NAKASHIMA
AP BUSINESS WRITER

LAS VEGAS (AP), It's enough to make you want to drop everything and race for the nearest power outlet: Your workday isn't even done, and your smartphone or laptop battery is already in the red zone.

If you're hoping that technological progress will dispel that depleted feeling, you may be in for a long wait. Battery life is constrained by limitations in chemistry, and improvements aren't keeping pace with demands from modern gadgets.

We're still dependent on the venerable lithium-ion cell, first commercialized by Sony in 1991; it's light, safe and holds a lot of charge relative to most alternatives, but it isn't getting better fast enough to keep up with our growing electronic demands.

So instead, manufacturers are doing their best to "cheat" their way around lithium-ion's limitations. The CES gadget show in Las Vegas this week featured plenty of workarounds that aim to keep your screen lit longer.

Proceed with caution, though: Manufacturer claims of battery

life improvement can fall short of real-world experience.

NEW CHIPS
Not that long ago, computer-chip makers competed to make their chips ever faster and more capable, with power consumption a secondary consideration. But the boom in energy hungry smartphones and laptops means that companies like Intel need to put much more emphasis on power efficiency these days.

Intel says its sixth-generation Core chips, known as Skylake, add a little more than an hour to battery life to laptops compared with the previous generation, according to spokesman Scott Massey. The chips utilize a more compact design, hard-wired functions that used to be run via software and fine-tuning how they ramp power use up and down.

BETTER-DESIGNED LAPTOPS
Laptop manufacturers are smartly sipping power, too.

HP says the Spectre x360 notebook it introduced in March gains up to 72 minutes of battery life, for a total of up to 13 hours, thanks in part to Intel's new chip. Among other tricks, the PC doesn't refresh the screen as often if

the image isn't moving. "If we can solve a bunch of small problems, they can add up," HP vice president Mike Nash said.

Similarly, Lenovo's new ThinkPad X1 Yoga tablet turns off its touch screen and keyboard backlight if it senses its owner is walking and has the screen folded back like an open book. Vaio, the computer maker formerly owned by Sony, says its Z Canvas launched in the U.S. in October benefits from shrinking components and efficiently distributing heat to make more room for a bigger battery.

And Dell says it has worked with manufacturers to squeeze more battery capacity into the same space. It says its efforts recently boosted the energy storage of its XPS 13 laptop by 7.7 percent compared to an earlier version of the same model.

NEW CHARGERS
Maybe it's your phone that's not keeping up. If so, you might check out new accessories designed to make it easier and faster to charge back up.

Kickstarter-funded Ampy uses your body's kinetic energy to

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Azam Khan is a technology and new media consultant, and a researcher in the space of spirituality and geopolitics. He's also a founding member of Facebook.com/compassioncrew



Moina Shaiq a Muslim resident of Fremont for the past 33 years, a mother of four and an active member of our community.

Bring any question that you might have, they will try to answer to the best of their ability. Know that they won't be offended by any question.

Are women oppressed in Islam?

How do Muslims practice their faith?

How does Islam view other religions?

What is Sharia law?

What is the Islamic view of terrorism?

What factors contributed to the rise of Islamic fundamentalism?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Greetings from District 25

Happy New Year, neighbors! I wish you all a year of happiness, peace and love. After years of dry weather, and months of speculation of a wetter-than-average winter, the El Niño has finally come in the first week of January, dropping close to an inch of rain in just one day with a couple more storms lined up across the Pacific Ocean aiming at California. Even though the rainstorms may give us a misconception that our drought is over, it is not. We still need to continue our efforts to conserve water.

El Niño is a weather pattern related to the warming in sea surface temperature with the effects of bringing a huge amount of rain over North America. Please take precautions during this rainy season to stay dry and safe. For drivers, please turn on your headlights in the rain and increase following distance as it takes longer to stop or adjust in wet weather. For cyclists, I encourage you to use headlights and taillights and wear a brightly colored raincoat when cycling in the rain. Also, consider wearing shoes that will

not cause your feet to slip off your pedals. For pedestrians, carrying a flashlight or wearing reflective clothing can help make you more visible. Also, beware of splashes from cars.

Do you live in a flood zone? Find it out on the California Department of Water Resource's website: <http://gis.bam.water.ca.gov/bam/>. Additionally, there are various locations to obtain sandbags for residents throughout the 25th Assembly District. Please note that some cities may require proof of residency. In Santa Clara County, there are more than 15 sandbag stations. For more information, please visit Santa Clara Valley Water District's website here: <http://www.valleywater.org/Ek-Content.aspx?id=13120&terms=sandbags>. In Alameda County, Fremont residents can find out more information from the City of Fremont's website here: <https://www.fremont.gov/1656/Sandbags>, and for Newark residents, here: [http://www.ci.newark.ca.us/images/uploads/pubwks/pdfs/Sand-](http://www.ci.newark.ca.us/images/uploads/pubwks/pdfs/Sandbag_Information.pdf)

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2016 also marks the beginning of my second year serving the 25th Assembly District in Sacramento. This year, one of the most exciting events that I am holding is my 1st Inspirational Women of the Year event in March, recognizing outstanding women who serve the 25th Assembly District. Ninety-five years ago, women in the United States won the right to vote. While women have come a long way towards gender equality and made immeasurable contributions to our world, the battle is not over. Assembly District 25 is home to many outstanding women who deserve more recognition. Cast your nomination now via this link: <https://goo.gl/a0swWJ>

The 25th District includes the Alameda County communities of Fremont and Newark, and the Santa Clara County communities of Milpitas, San Jose and Santa Clara.

Assemblymember
Kansen Chu
District 25

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Does your battery life stink? Try some high-tech workarounds

charge up a pager-sized device. Strap it to your arm or a belt and it can recharge a smartphone in real time; an hour of jogging or similar exercise yields about an hour of use. You could also just throw it in your bag and get the same extra hour of gadget life after a week of walking around – not an awesome trade off, maybe, but possibly better than nothing.

The wireless-charging technology Qi makes it possible to charge a phone without plugging it in. Instead, you lay it down on a special pad and let electromagnetic field coupling do the work. Wireless charging has always been much slower than wired, although Qi's backers say it's speeding up. But wired charging is getting faster, too, at least for phones with the latest hardware– and with Qi, you still have to line up your device just right on the sometimes fussy pads.

AP Technology Writer Brandon Bailey in San Francisco contributed to this report.

New power lines installed from Fremont to the Dumbarton Bridge

SUBMITTED BY TAMAR SARKISSIAN

Electric reliability for Bay Area customers has received a major boost with the completion of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's (PG&E) Newark-Ravenswood project. The project will improve reliability and ensure adequate power supplies as electricity demand grows in the region.

The project, which kicked-off in Fremont last September, used helicopters to pull approximately seven miles of transmission power line to the top of electric transmission towers in the southwest corner of Alameda County and along the Dumbarton Bridge.

“This project highlights PG&E's priorities to deliver safe and reliable energy to customers, using state-of-the-art skills and technology,” said Laura Wetmore, senior manager of PG&E's Mission Division.

Mentoring opportunities

SUBMITTED BY SUPERVISOR
DAVE CORTESE

You don't need to be a professional athlete, a rock star or even an elected official to be a mentor. All you need is the willingness to encourage, support, develop, teach, praise, guide and inspire. There are more than 500 children in the South Bay on waiting lists for the guidance of mentors.

You can learn more about mentoring at the 2016 Mentoring Fair on Saturday, January 23, at the County Government Center. Doors open at 9:30 a.m.

You'll have a chance to speak directly to nearly a dozen agen-

cies that provide mentoring services in our community. And what a better time to explore this valuable opportunity that will make a big difference in the life of a child — January is National Mentoring Month.

For more information, contact my office at 408-299-5030 or email me at dave.cortese@bos.sc-cgov.org.

Mentoring Fair
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County Government Center
70 West Hedding St, San Jose
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City of Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

City of Fremont Set to Celebrate its 60th Anniversary

2016 isn't just another year for Fremont. The City is celebrating one of its biggest milestones yet — its 60th anniversary! The City of Fremont will host a celebration on Saturday, January 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Capitol Avenue and State Street to applaud how far the City has come in the past 60 years, from establishing itself as a city to creating a brand new Downtown for its residents. A section of Capitol Avenue will be closed to cars for a festive community picnic and food trucks in the middle of the street. For more information, visit www.Fremont.gov/60Anniversary.

Weigh In on Community Conversations

This winter, the City is launching several topical forums on Fremont Open City Hall, our online forum, because we want your feedback. We'll be looking for comments and suggestions on various matters of interest, including: mobility (e.g., traffic and transportation), sustainability (e.g., water and energy), community character/design compatibility, and public safety. It's helpful for us to hear your ideas and/or suggestions for improving a project as well as your thoughts on any policies the City should evaluate. Sign up on Fremont Open City Hall at www.Fremont.gov/OpenCityHall to be notified when new topics are posted.

Citywide Pedestrian Crossing Improvement Project

The City of Fremont's Pedestrian Master Plan encourages the development of

safe intersection crossings throughout the city. The proposed "Citywide Pedestrian Crossing Improvements Project" will install pedestrian crossing enhancements at 20 locations over the next two years. The locations evaluated for crossing safety enhancements are primarily non-signalized intersections that are located on arterial streets with high pedestrian activity areas, and have moderate to high traffic volumes and speeds. Safety improvements being considered include installation of some or all of the following elements: high visibility striped crosswalks, flashing beacons, advanced crosswalk limit lines and signing, median pedestrian refuge islands, corner bulb-outs, narrowing of vehicle travel lanes to slow traffic, and other effective devices. The goal is to create shorter street crossing distances for pedestrians and increase motorists' visibility of pedestrians. The project is funded by Alameda County's Measure B and BB sales tax dollars. For more information, please contact the City's Rene Dalton at rdalton@fremont.gov or 510-494-4535.

Now Recruiting Teen Police Explorers

The Fremont Police Department is currently accepting applications for the teen Explorer Program. The Explorer Program is a fun and safe way for teenagers to learn more about the field of law enforcement and get community service hours. Explorers donate between five and 20 volunteer hours each month by participating in a number of department activities including: ride-alongs, traffic control, building tours, and special events. All new Explorers are required to attend a one-week Explorer Academy in Southern California from August 6 - 13, 2016. If you are between the ages of 14 to 18 and think that you might be interested in learning more about becoming a Police Explorer or having a future career in law enforcement, please visit www.FremontPolice.org/Explorers.

Applications will be accepted through February 11, 2016, or when a sufficient number is received. For more information contact Community Services Officer/ Volunteer Administrator Kristen Escamilla at 510-790-6691.

Search Engine Optimization Workshop

An effective website is critical to growing a business. Learn how to present your value proposition to engage visitors who are "just looking." Attend the "Search Engine Optimization to Acquire Customers for Your Business" workshop on Monday, January 25 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Fremont Main Library, located at 2450 Stevenson Blvd. in Fremont. This free business workshop teaches techniques for engaging visitors and is sponsored by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce, the City of Fremont, and the Fremont Main Library. For more information or to register for this workshop visit the Alameda County Small Business Development Center website at <http://acsbdc.org/events2>.

Are You Prepared for a Flood in Your Neighborhood?

The City of Fremont has a long history of flooding, dating back to the 1950's. With El Niño on the way, there's no better time than the present to prepare. The City's Street Maintenance Division, along with the collaboration of other City departments, has developed a storm response plan. To prepare, determine if your property is located in an area that is subject to flooding by using the following resources:

- * Visit www.MSC.fema.gov
- * Visit www.Fremont.gov/FloodInfo
- * Visit the City's GIS Map at www.Fremont.gov/GISMapRoom to obtain copies of Elevation Certificates and Letters of Map Changes
- * Email inquiries to floodinfo@fremont.gov or call the Flood Zone Information Line at 510-494-4718

Purchase flood insurance on your property

Maintain gutters, inlets, channels, and pipes free of obstruction and debris
Protect your property from the hazards of flooding
Develop an evacuation plan for your family

Fremont residents and businesses may pick up a maximum of 10 sandbags per household/business at the following locations. Please Note: Bring your own shovel. The City provides the sand and bags.

City of Fremont Maintenance Yard
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Fire Station No. 5
55 Hackamore Ln.

Fire Station No. 10
5001 Deep Creek Rd.

Important Contact Information

City of Fremont Maintenance
510-979-5700

Alameda County Flood Control
510-670-5500

Alameda County Water District
510-668-4200

Union Sanitary District
510-477-7500

Pacific Gas & Electric
800-743-5000

For more information, visit www.Fremont.gov/FremontStormWatch. You may also contact the City's Maintenance Division at 510-979-5700 or maint@fremont.gov, or the City of Fremont Flood Information Line at 510-494-4718 or floodinfo@fremont.gov.

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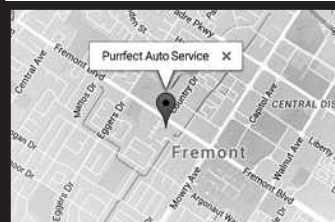
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Auto Review

Nissan Maxima: The 4-Door Sports Car

BY STEVE SCHAEFER

When Nissan began selling Datsuns in the United States in the mid 1960s, the cars were tiny sedans and pickup trucks. In the 1970s, Datsun expanded. It wasn't until 1981 though, that the first Maxima arrived, offering a real step up from basic transportation.

With a modest 2.4-liter inline six from the 240 Z sports car making all of 145 horsepower, the early Maximas weren't barn burners, but they developed into midsized sedans that Nissan marketed as "The 4-door Sports Car," the poor man's BMW.

Through the years, the Maxima grew and grew, and today's all-new 2016 8th generation car is a large midsize. It boasts a 3.5-liter V6 that makes a formidable 300 horsepower and 261 lb.-ft. of torque.

Sometime in the mid 1990s, I received a Maxima test car. I'll never forget how when I first applied my right foot to the accelerator, that car surged forward like someone had stung it on the behind. Nissan's VQ Series V6 engines have been winning industry awards for years, and the latest version is upgraded with more than 60 percent new parts. It benefits from lessons learned while developing the GT-R supercar.

Despite its greater power, the new engine notches a 15 percent improvement in highway mileage. EPA figures are 22 City, 30 Highway, and 25 Overall. Those are numbers formerly associated with four-cylinder economy cars like the Nissan Sentra. I averaged 21.6 mpg overall, although a lot of my time was spent in town and stuck in slow commute traffic. Green scores are



a midrange 5 for Smog and 6 for Greenhouse Gas.

Nissan offers five ascending levels: S, SV, SL, SR, and Platinum. The S is well equipped, but step up to the SV and you'll get leather seats, heated in front, and heated outside mirrors too. The SL provides a dual panel moonroof, heated steering wheel, ambient lighting, and more.

The SR model, like my Deep Blue Pearl test car, brings in a raft of performance features. With suspension tuning, a performance chassis damper (to limit vibration), a D-shaped steering wheel covered in racy Alcantara (suede), and upsized 19-inch wheels, it's the bona fide sportiest member of the family. Platinum is what you'd expect, at the top of the family tree, with rain-sensing wipers, a power sunshade, and real luxury car features.

You don't need to go for the Platinum level to get safety. The SL, SR, and Platinum all provide the latest safety technology acronyms, such as Predictive Forward Collision Warning (PFCW), Intelligent Cruise Control (ICC), Forward Emergency Braking (FEB), Rear Cross Traffic Alert (RCTA) and Blind Spot Warning (BSW). You're much less likely to run over or hit anything or anybody with these fea-

tures on board. The Platinum even offers Driver Attention Alert, which somehow notices if you appear to be getting drowsy and sounds an alarm to wake you up. I didn't get to experience this first hand.



Nissan's plan with the Maxima is to offer five versions with specific levels of equipment, and leave the options to a minimum. Want more? Step up to the next higher level. The few options include little things like floor mats and trunk pads.

Someone must have slipped something into the Nissan Design Studio's water cooler, because its latest designs, epitomized by the new Murano crossover and now the Maxima, are just a bit strange looking. With the bold V-Motion styling up front, floating roof panel, and wildly animated side panels, the cars look like they are about to leap up and bite you.

is "walled" to keep whatever you put there in place. The metallic trim and seat cushions wear a jaunty diamond pattern—the first I've seen in a Japanese car. The vents on the corners of the dash protrude assertively, and the armrests roll up dramatically into the doors. That took some careful thinking, and apparently, some lighthearted imagining.

Stepping above the ordinary involves digging deeper into your bank account. The S starts at



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\$33,235, with the Platinum topping out at \$40,685. My SR tester came to \$38,750. All prices include an \$825 destination charge (shipping).

Somewhere between point A to point B motoring and true luxury cars is that place where all the goodies are included, the materials are premium quality, and you stand out a little from the crowd. That's where the Maxima lives, and the complete package is meant to make you feel good about being there.



NEW YEAR, NEW YOU

This new year, celebrate the season by striving for a healthier, more active lifestyle

As many people can attest, New Year's resolutions come and go: What may seem like an achievable goal while we're nestled around a fireplace in December may become daunting as the spring and summer stretch by. But don't be discouraged if this sounds familiar; you may just need to adjust your approach.

Many times, we fail at pursuing new activities not because we're unable to perform them, but rather because the idea of leaving our comfort zones can seem daunting. And yet, experiences that require pushing ourselves to try something new can be some of the most rewarding. Ready to take the leap? Try these tips to get started.



1. **Daydream about and record your wishes.** Have you ever wished that you could speak another language, learn all your local bird varieties, or be able to choose the correct type of wine to pair with your meal? Most skills are attainable, either through local continuing education classes, researching online or at your local library, or by joining a meet-up group. Define your wishes, and then determine the next steps.
2. **Say 'yes' more often.** Everyone receives invitations that don't sound particularly attractive. Yet by taking a chance and attending an event that isn't "your scene," you may spark a new area of interest in the process. Think of every invitation as an open door.
3. **Find strength in numbers.** If you feel too shy to attend a class or workshop in your neighborhood or community, ask a friend or loved one to attend alongside you. Sometimes including one person with whom you feel comfortable on your journey can make it easier for you to get started – and it will also give you an opportunity to spend time with someone important.
4. **Add "yet" to the end of any statement beginning "I can't..."** Changing the phrase "I can't play guitar" to "I can't play guitar yet" implies that learning to play guitar is possible, both to the person with whom you're speaking and to yourself. Just because you can't play now doesn't mean you won't ever learn. Don't psych yourself out by creating a narrative that doesn't reflect your goals.

The New Year is a time of renewal and growth – and nowhere is that more important than in our internal dialogues with ourselves. Learning and living well is both possible and important at every age. So, don't wait: Get started today! 2016 is a great opportunity to live life to your full potential.

CARING FOR THE SMALLEST AMONG US

Masonic Homes resident Betty Ehly was recently honored by Washington Hospital. When Ehly, who is 102 years old, learned that volunteers were donating handmade items to hospital patients, she offered to knit and donate blankets for the smallest in need – prematurely born babies. Ehly was recognized by fellow volunteers at the hospital's bi-annual social for her efforts to provide blankets for preemies in need. "She's made many blankets out of her generosity, and our volunteers appreciate it," says fellow volunteer Barbara Sullivan. "She's a very special lady."

Ehly says, "I was put here for a purpose. Each morning when I wake up, I know I'm not done. Every day, I look for a new way to learn and grow."

Pictured to the right are Marina Fleming, second vice president, Washington Hospital Service League; Betty Ehly, Masonic Homes resident; Debbie Jackson, president, Washington Hospital Service League; and Angus Cochran, executive director, Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation.



100 YEARS YOUNG

Along with celebrating the new year, the Masonic Homes recognizes its 100+ Club – a special group of residents who are all 100 years or older. The Club currently has eight members, ranging from 100 to 107. Their secret? According to Carolee Rodrigo, assistant director of programs, "They are busy still pursuing things that bring purpose to their lives. The key to 100+ is all about lifestyle." The residents engage in a range of activities – from knitting and singing in the on-campus choir, to participating in committees and events. Living well is possible at any age: Just look at any member of the 100+ Club!

MASONIC HOMES STAFF GIVE BACK

Earlier this year, staff at the Masonic Homes formed a new employee association to organize fun and meaningful campus and community events. Aptly titled HOME, an acronym for Honoring Our Masonic Employees, members have already participated in several charitable endeavors, including the Walk to End Alzheimer's and the Relay For Life. For the holiday season, they embarked on a new challenge – a food drive to benefit the Tri-City Volunteers Food Bank. Thanks to the support of Masonic Homes' staff, residents, and community volunteers, HOME was able to collect more than 230 pounds of food for needy families in the Tri-City community.

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Keeping your Home Safe

By DAVID R. NEWMAN

Home, sweet, home... until someone breaks in and steals all your belongings. As much as we hate to think about it, home security is a fact of life. And as the old adage goes, it's better to be safe than sorry. So what steps can you take to help protect your sanctuary?

Replacing your door locks may seem like an obvious choice when boosting your home security, but many homeowners overlook this simple procedure. It's especially

important to upgrade if you're living in an older house. Matt Emert of Centerville Locksmith in Fremont says, "There are a lot of houses in the Fremont area that still have really old locks. They're very easy to bypass."

And when Emert says "bypass" he means picked, bumped, or kicked in, the preferred methods of thieves. Most people know about lock picking and kicking in a door, but bumping may not be as well known. Says Emert, "A bump key has been around for a long time. It's a special key that you stick in the lock and tap it and it bumps all the tumblers up. Then you can turn it and it opens the door."

Installing a deadbolt is an easy way to add more security. Says Marty Hoffmann, Vice President of Marketing for Kwikset, "The lock that people want to look to for security is the actual deadbolt. That is where all the security is found in door hardware, much more so than a locking knob or lever."

Emert has a few words of warning, however, if installing a deadbolt yourself. "When you buy a deadbolt it will come with three inch screws, which are supposed to attach to the studs to prevent kick ins. But sometimes people use the little half inch screws, which are meant for the plate on the door."

Longer strike plates with more screws are available for added strength against forced entry. And rekeying your locks once in a while is another recommended way to improve security.

"A good way for a consumer to identify a durable and secure lock is to look at the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) ratings," says Hoffmann. "They independently certify locksets, along with the Builders Hardware Manufacturers Association (BHMA)." There are three levels of ratings for locks, with the highest called ANSI Grade 1. "If it's not certified, there's really no guarantee behind that lock," says Hoffmann.

Another good way to deter burglars is to install a home surveillance system. Says Sammy Sze, General Manager of Cypress Video Surveillance Systems in Fremont, "Alarms no longer serve as a deterrent. Thieves know that alarms are often ignored and that

it takes a while for the police to arrive."

And as the burden of proof and evidence gathering in property crimes has fallen to homeowners in recent years (due to limited resources available to law enforcement agencies), more and more people are choosing security cameras. Says Sze, "The sad thing is, the majority of homeowners who have installed security cameras, particularly those who have spent a decent amount of money, they only did that after they got burglarized."

A large variety of video cameras are available but the most common model for home security is the dome camera. "They can be positioned low, they can have built in infrared, they can be weather-proof, they are very hard to tamper with, and since they are very close to the wall it is very hard to avoid them," says Sze.

Another consideration when buying a video camera is choosing analog or digital – this is how the image is transmitted (a bit like TVs). Sze prefers digital, as analog video quality can degrade over distance. And digital prices have come down a lot in recent years.

As with anything, you get what you pay for. A good, professional-grade surveillance system,

with cameras and recording device, will cost about \$3,000 to \$4,000. Of course, there are cameras you can buy and install yourself for much less, but Sze warns homeowners that you need a license if you are installing a product(s) that costs \$500 or more.

Another consideration is bandwidth, since video files are quite large. While there are cameras with wireless capabilities, these are often not as reliable as cameras that are hard wired, especially if you would like to access them remotely while away on a trip.

And most modern video cameras can now be integrated into a smart master home security system, like those offered by ATT or Comcast, where you can monitor and control your thermostat, garage door, front door lock, etc. all through an app on your tablet or phone.

For many of us, a new year signals a new start. Now is the perfect time to take another look at your home security and make some changes. Before it's too late.

For more information, contact Centerville Locksmith at (510) 793-0438 or www.centervillelock.net and Cypress Video, Surveillance Systems Inc. at (510) 668-1330 or www.cypressvideo.com.



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India Republic Day Celebrates Democracy



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On Tuesday, January 26, India will celebrate one of its three national holidays, "India Republic Day," which recognizes the date in which the Constitution of India came into effect in 1950. This date was chosen to commemorate the Declaration of Indian Independence (Purna Swaraj) on January 26, 1930 by the Indian National Congress. The Constitution of India then enabled the country to become an independent republic.

A Drafting Committee was formed when India gained independence from British rule on August 15, 1947. It wasn't until November 26, 1949 when the Constitution of India was finalized. Years later,



the nation still celebrates with pride by observing the holiday with celebrations within the country as well as other parts of the world.

Radio Zindagi, Young Leaders Academy, Divine Vastu, Young Explorers, Inter Sources Inc. and Safari Kid present the 10th annual "India Republic Day Celebration and Festival" on Saturday, February 6 at Lake Elizabeth. The event has something for everyone as it features kids painting/art competition, talent contest, cultural performances including dances from States of India and Bollywood and other activities.

Local elected officials and the Consul General of India, Ambassador Venkatesan Ashok, will be in attendance. For more information or to register for the competition, contact Ajay Bhutoria at (510) 378-0698 or bhutoria.ajay@gmail.com.



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19616 Adair Drive	94546	720,000	3	1522	1955	12-11-15
19668 Betrose Court	94546	480,000	2	840	1919	12-11-15
39111 Brookdale Boulevard	94546	799,000	-	2150	1977	12-15-15
19090 Crest Avenue	94546	676,000	3	1376	1961	12-17-15
17668 Dorson Lane	94546	640,000	3	1373	1953	12-11-15
4461 James Avenue	94546	931,000	4	2304	1950	12-11-15
3245 Keith Avenue	94546	650,000	2	1433	1940	12-17-15
2293 Lobert Street	94546	507,000	2	872	1955	12-11-15
3921 Nichandros Street	94546	618,000	3	1300	1956	12-15-15
17368 Robey Drive	94546	500,000	2	1104	1948	12-11-15
17081 Sabina Court	94546	640,000	3	1200	1960	12-16-15
19447 Yuma Street	94546	730,000	4	2095	1969	12-16-15
5640 Cold Water Drive	94552	762,500	3	1504	1965	12-17-15
18674 Mt. Lassen Drive	94552	1,000,000	4	3012	1990	12-14-15
22345 West Lyndon Loop	94552	782,000	4	2240	2000	12-17-15

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 35						
Highest \$:		Median \$:				
Lowest \$:		Average \$:				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
36918 2nd Street	94536	720,000	2	1285	1941	12-16-15
3517 Birchwood Terr #103	94536	507,000	2	981	1984	12-11-15
2565 Cabot Court	94536	1,350,000	5	3331	1976	12-15-15
3854 Dunbar Place	94536	925,000	3	1503	1977	12-14-15
4817 Leon Court	94536	770,000	3	1448	1961	12-11-15
35563 Linda Drive	94536	640,000	2	840	1953	12-17-15
38864 Marlin Terrace	94536	698,000	2	1178	1994	12-15-15
39 Montalban Drive	94536	961,000	4	1699	1984	12-11-15
36745 Niles Boulevard	94536	520,000	2	995	1948	12-17-15
110 Silk Oak Common	94536	750,000	3	1673	2006	12-11-15
37175 Towers Way	94536	505,000	3	1008	1952	12-11-15
38883 Viento Court	94536	1,200,000	5	3013	1973	12-15-15
35981 Wellington Place	94536	1,068,000	4	2468	1965	12-11-15
4568 Balmoral Park Ct	94538	1,095,000	4	1916	1964	12-16-15
39109 Guardino Dr #239	94538	410,000	2	857	1987	12-16-15
4463 Hyde Cmn #318	94538	615,000	2	1244	2009	12-11-15
4477 Porter Street	94538	600,500	3	1188	1956	12-17-15
4852 Porter Street	94538	666,000	3	1290	1968	12-11-15
40445 Robin Street	94538	675,000	3	1148	1959	12-16-15
41797 Sherwood Street	94538	941,000	3	1118	1959	12-15-15
5635 Willkie Place	94538	731,000	3	1232	1966	12-15-15
46925 Bradley Street	94539	1,175,000	3	1462	1962	12-16-15
499 Enos Street	94539	1,200,000	3	1540	1955	12-11-15
49025 Feather Grass Terr	94539	950,000	3	1785	2010	12-11-15
41960 Higgins Way	94539	1,418,000	5	2064	1961	12-16-15
46734 Rancho Higuera Rd	94539	1,678,000	4	2580	1979	12-17-15
28 Via San Dimas	94539	1,462,000	4	2082	1963	12-17-15
47600 Zunic Drive	94539	1,050,000	-	1495	1976	12-11-15
34143 Aberdeen Terrace	94555	415,000	2	884	1970	12-15-15
34857 Blackstone Way	94555	860,000	3	1372	1973	12-16-15
32762 Bucks Lake Lane	94555	820,000	4	1409	1976	12-16-15
4660 Falstaff Avenue	94555	990,000	4	1841	1984	12-17-15
4414 MacBeth Circle	94555	900,000	3	1380	1984	12-11-15
5093 Ridgewood Drive	94555	856,000	3	1582	1990	12-11-15
5904 Via Lugano	94555	715,000	2	1246	2012	12-11-15

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 32						
Highest \$:		Median \$:				
Lowest \$:		Average \$:				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
478 B Street	94541	445,000	3	939	1910	12-15-15
1318 B Street #212	94541	247,000	2	1056	1984	12-11-15
1272 C Street	94541	452,000	4	2016	1963	12-11-15
23902 Carmelita Drive	94541	454,000	3	1165	1947	12-14-15
1654 D Street	94541	525,000	2	1158	1920	12-11-15
1933 East Avenue	94541	505,000	4	2759	1949	12-11-15
3375 Hackamore Drive	94541	660,000	4	1768	1961	12-11-15
22644 Linden Street	94541	395,000	2	1212	1942	12-17-15
1337 Martin Luther #21	94541	550,000	3	1704	2013	12-15-15
22847 Mono Street	94541	491,000	3	1150	1956	12-11-15
248 Poplar Avenue	94541	470,000	2	836	1923	12-14-15
1236 Rex Road	94541	440,000	3	1723	1930	12-16-15
22012 Sevilla Road #92	94541	402,000	2	1241	1986	12-15-15
25124 Vista Greens Court	94541	400,000	2	1250	1973	12-17-15
1866 Weir Drive	94541	857,500	3	3539	2002	12-14-15
27466 Dobbelt Avenue	94542	680,000	3	2247	1980	12-16-15
1139 Palisade Street	94542	625,000	3	1815	1960	12-17-15
3235 Round Hill Drive	94542	710,000	4	1946	1968	12-11-15
25928 Spring Drive	94542	478,000	3	1082	1951	12-16-15
2437 St. Helena Drive #6	94542	300,000	1	705	1985	12-11-15
24701 Diamond Ridge Dr	94544	265,000	1	870	1991	12-16-15
945 Fletcher Lane #A310	94544	320,000	2	946	1986	12-11-15
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30854 Prestwick Avenue	94544	565,000	3	1161	1955	12-16-15
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31842 Trevor Avenue	94544	519,000	3	1212	1955	12-16-15
27525 Tyrrell Avenue #D	94544	275,000	2	916	1995	12-14-15
26764 Amapala Street	94545	522,500	3	1179	1959	12-14-15
2436 Columbine Court	94545	519,000	4	1404	1975	12-14-15
2168 Grove Way	94546	500,000	3	1260	1948	12-15-15

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 18						
Highest \$:		Median \$:				
Lowest \$:		Average \$:				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
43 Bettencourt Way	95035	732,000	3	1359	2010	12-21-15
151 Cobblestone Loop	95035	1,011,500	3	1951	2015	12-17-15
155 Cobblestone Loop	95035	955,000	3	1672	2015	12-21-15
179 Cobblestone Loop	95035	982,000	3	1672	2015	12-22-15
180 Cobblestone Loop	95035	1,015,500	3	1951	2015	12-21-15
183 Cobblestone Loop	95035	1,071,000	3	1951	2015	12-16-15
186 Cobblestone Loop	95035	1,017,000	3	1951	2015	12-17-15
284 Currlln Circle	95035	785,000	3	1622	2014	12-23-15
359 Los Coches Street	95035	1,182,500	3	2519	2015	12-24-15
387 Los Coches Street	95035	1,269,500	3	2519	2015	12-22-15
1238 Mente Linda #8B	95035	718,000	2	1300	2006	12-17-15
795 Parc Lane	95035	623,000	2	1192	2005	12-24-15
529 Redwood Avenue	95035	680,000	3	980	1960	12-23-15
267 Rio Verde Place #1	95035	435,000	3	1050	1971	12-17-15
600 South Abel St #523	95035	596,000	2	1108	2007	12-22-15
111 South Milpitas Blvd	95035	1,112,000	3	2038	2015	12-24-15
351 Tempo Lane	95035	1,298,000	3	2497	2014	12-22-15
1661 Yosemite Drive	95035	840,000	3	1541	1966	12-23-15

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 8						
Highest \$:		Median \$:				
Lowest \$:		Average \$:				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
7192 Calais Place	94560	730,000	3	1830	1961	12-17-15
5174 Hebrides Court	94560	1,140,000	4	2550	1978	12-14-15
38741 Jonquil Drive	94560	735,000	3	1776	1966	12-16-15
8398 Persimmon Place	94560	740,000	5	2261	1973	12-16-15
35411 Reymouth Drive	94560	875,000	4	1866	1963	12-16-15
37832 Taro Terrace	94560	732,500	-	-	-	12-16-15
37834 Taro Terrace	94560	709,500	-	-	-	12-17-15
37838 Taro Terrace	94560	724,500	-	-	-	12-15-15

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 18						
Highest \$:		Median \$:				
Lowest \$:		Average \$:				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1071 Broadmoor Blvd	94577	520,000	3	1449	1927	12-16-15
235 Castro Street	94577	220,000	1	802	1967	12-16-15
26111 Darius Way	94577	830,000	3	1738	1959	12-16-15
619 Durant Avenue	94577	640,000	3	1875	1925	12-11-15
438 East Merle Court	94577	540,000	3	1469	1926	12-11-15
338 Iris Court	94577	685,000	3	1604	-	12-17-15
1808 Sundberg Avenue	94577	470,000	3	1092	1953	12-16-15
1552 Wainwright Avenue	94577	346,500	2	848	1943	12-17-15
465 West Estudillo Avenue	94577	230,000	3	945	1981	12-11-15
1535 168th Avenue	94578	300,000	2	552	1969	12-15-15
371 Caliente Circle	94578	333,000	2	1060	1980	12-15-15
14322 Acacia Street	94579	521,500	3	1546	1952	12-11-15
15062 Alexandria Street	94579	475,000	2	927	1948	12-17-15
15394 Andover Street	94579	420,000	2	842	1949	12-15-15
1531 Beechwood Avenue	94579	525,000	4	1356	1953	12-11-15
15472 Brunswick Circle	94579	600,000	3	1563	1960	12-15-15
15445 Jutland Street	94579	585,000	4	1617	1956	12-16-15
894 Lewelling Blvd #16	94579	298,000	2	858	1987	12-11-15

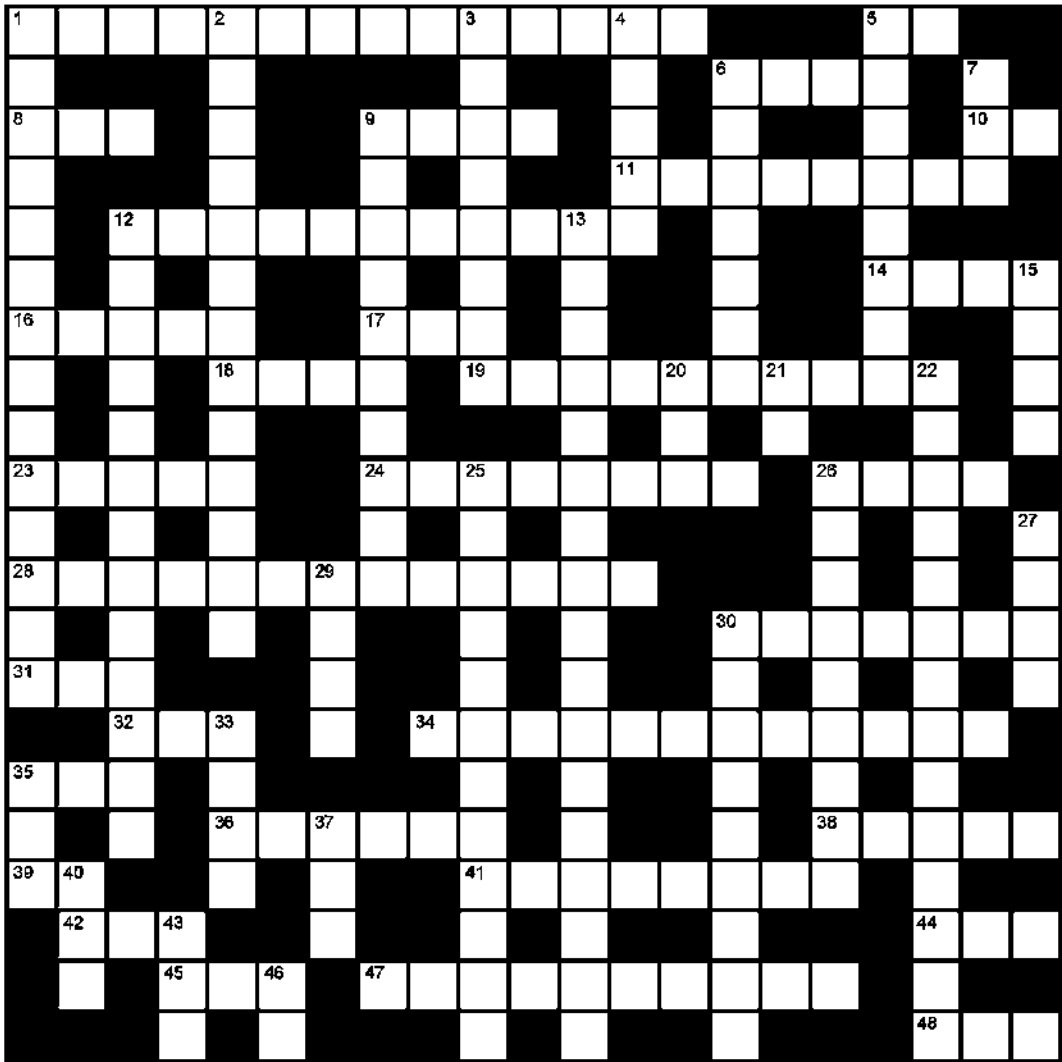
SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 3						
Highest \$:		Median \$:				
Lowest \$:		Average \$:				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
17380 Via Del Rey	94580	469,000	3	1031	1951	12-11-15
16079 Via Del Sol	94580	510,000	3	1608	1944	12-16-15
15982 Via Toledo	94580	490,000	3	1024	1951	12-11-15

UNION CITY				TOTAL SALES: 16			
Highest \$:		1,238,000		Median \$:		690,000	
Lowest \$:		305,000		Average \$:		690,938	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BD	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2463 Andover Drive	94587	750,000	4	1888	1968	12-15-15	
2496 Balmoral Street	94587	765,000	3	1720	1967	12-15-15	
2104 Becard Court	94587	609,500	-	1378	1978	12-17-15	
4812 Cabello Court	94587	780,000	4	1931	1990	12-17-15	
4508 Cabello Street	94587	1,238,000	-	-	-	12-16-15	
2150 Decoto Road #4	94587	325,000	2	798	1972	12-14-15	
33948 Depot Road	94587	715,000	4	1904	1999	12-15-15	
32526 Endeavour Way	94587	450,000	3	1255	1972	12-14-15	
2116 Eric Court	94587	305,000	2	798	1974	12-11-15	
4437 Fellows Street	94587	700,000	3	1385	1986	12-16-15	
32527 Jacklynn Drive	94587	690,000	3	1340	1974	12-16-15	
30812 Periwinkle Drive	94587	620,000	3	1472	1980	12-11-15	
32206 Regents Boulevard	94587	1,157,500	-	-	-	12-11-15	
3128 San Andreas Drive	94587	675,000	4	1530	1970	12-11-15	
4273 Solar Circle	94587	480,000	3	1390	1973	12-11-15	
2929 Sorrento Way	94587	795,000	3	1889	1992	12-11-15	

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle

B 351



Across

- 1 praising (14)
- 5 above (2)
- 6 Do damage to (4)
- 8 "Give it ____!" (3)
- 9 Romeo's "two blushing pilgrims" (4)
- 10 preposition (2)
- 11 your days are ____ (8)
- 12 care or upkeep (11)
- 14 "That's ____" (4)
- 16 Parry (5)
- 17 men's clothing item (3)
- 18 Gift on "The Bachelor" (4)
- 19 three-cornered (10)
- 23 Accommodate (5)
- 24 height (8)
- 26 "tambien" in Spanish (4)
- 28 among nations (13)
- 30 ____ upon (7)
- 31 "____ any drop to drink": Co-

leridge (3)

- 32 ____ roll (3)
- 34 ____ memory (12)
- 35 Propel, in a way (3)
- 36 me, ____, and I (6)
- 38 Clamorous (5)
- 39 "Don't __ unto others..." (2)
- 41 ill-natured (8)
- 42 1999 Pulitzer Prize-winning play (3)
- 44 for writing or printing (3)
- 45 apply with friction (3)
- 47 unpaid workers (10)
- 48 "____ rang?" (3)

Down

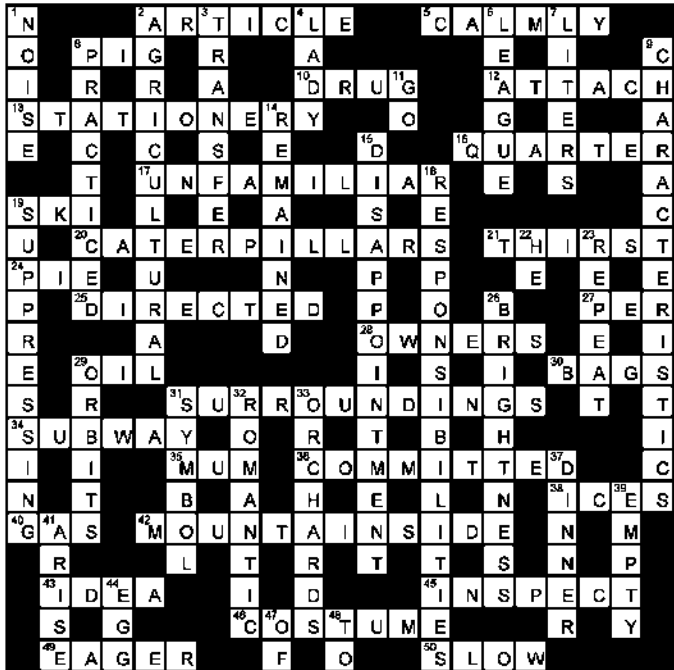
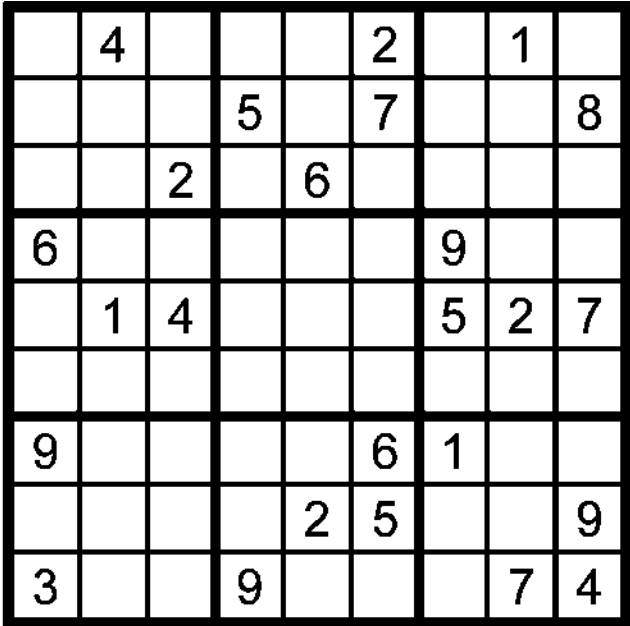
- 1 categories (14)
- 2 food storage (13)
- 3 Kind of soup (8)
- 4 Alicia Keys song (2-3)
- 5 Rihanna song (8)

6 making a droning sound (7)

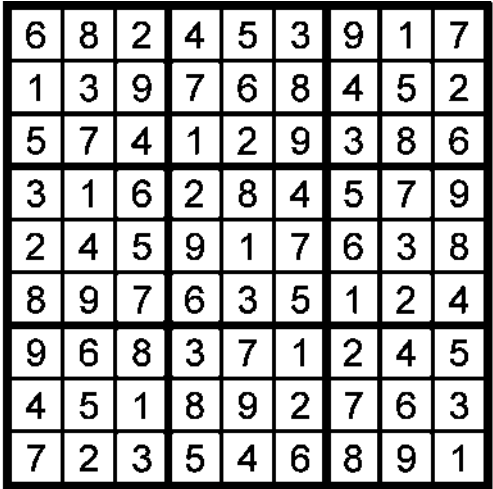
- 7 Supreme Being (3)
- 9 military rank (10)
- 12 producers (13)
- 13 holiday item (9,8)
- 15 Make, as money (4)
- 20 Affirmative action (3)
- 21 we (2)
- 22 obligation (14)
- 25 carefully (12)
- 26 chaperone (9)
- 27 clean (4)
- 29 Ancient (4)
- 30 against the rules (9)
- 33 gingiva (4)
- 35 Aged (3)
- 37 Census datum (3)
- 40 "I ____ you one" (3)
- 43 "Don't give up!" (3)
- 46 next to (2)

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 JANUARY 20 - JANUARY 26, 2016

For All Signs: There are very few aspects this week other than the fact that Mercury will turn direct on January 25, and thereafter most personal agendas will become less complicated. Everyone feels the presence of Saturn, although it affects varying parts of our lives depending upon its position in relation to the sun sign. Saturn represents manifest reality and the rules by which we all must live to maintain our social and personal systems. At its best, Saturn is our teacher and requires that we take a look at the facts. It insists on self-discipline, organization, definition and improving the structures of our lives in whatever sector of life it transits. At worst, Saturn symbolizes rigidity, the calcification of fears, and the resulting refusal to change. Check both your sun and rising signs to identify your ongoing Saturn project.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): The new Saturn cycle calls upon you to study your beliefs for flaws. If they are sound, then commit yourself to establish practical ways in which to manifest them. The arena may be legal, religious, philosophical or educational. You must apply what you have learned in the secular world. You must walk your talk. The world requires that you expand your mental framework to include a larger social structure.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Saturn in Sagittarius will require you to focus on the consequences, responsibilities and liabilities of sharing resources with others. There may be work related to managing your own finances or those of someone else. This is a good period to tackle internal roadblocks that interfere with your ability to achieve genuine intimacy. Resources may be reduced for a time.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): The new Saturn cycle rivets attention on the quality of your important relationships. It is time to begin realistically considering your responsibilities in this area and clarify your commitment. Existing relationships will be evaluated and new purposes carved. On the other hand, it may be time to release those persons who are wasting your pre-

cious time and energy.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): This 2015-2017 will be a period of apprenticeship. Now is the time to perfect your broad index of experience and knowledge - to practice until the accumulated bits of wisdom become second nature and highly efficient. Give special attention to routine health regimens. The subsequent cycle (beginning in 2018) will yield the improvement in status resulting from work now.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): This 2015-2017 is the time for intentional application of your creative energy and to take steps toward manifesting your dreams of fulfillment. Something deep inside you, no more than three years in your consciousness, wants to be expressed. Don't anticipate grandiose results on this cycle, but there should be reasonably positive responses from the world if you are on the right track.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): In terms of worldly influence, you are at the lowest point in the Saturn cycle. It is time now to lay the foundations for the next 28 years and it begins with inner work. We can produce little in the outer world until we develop a sense of a stable internal sanctuary. Define what you must have to feel

solidly secure and initiate the steps that will produce it. Family and property concerns may dominate for a time.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): This is the beginning of a period for you to define and clarify your level of knowledge. You may be called upon to adopt a project requiring close concentration and sharpened communication skills. Learning to speak or write volumes in a few chosen words will become important as this cycle progresses. Work toward efficiency and streamlining all communication methods over these two years.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): The current Saturn cycle asks you to more clearly define your values. You may have fewer resources available now, whether that refers to money, energy or time. Discrimination will be necessary to maximize efficiency. You are likely to voluntarily forego expenditures on immediate pleasures for longer-range objectives. People commonly purchase a home or make important investments on this cycle.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): It is time to redefine yourself. The old way was good for a long time, but it has outlived its purpose. You

must now look at yourself more seriously. What are the potentials not yet developed? What is the best way to contribute your gifts to a greater whole? Focus your attention on personal identity and tighten up all life agendas to support who you wish to become.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): This Saturn cycle asks that you be directed inward, and you may choose to withdraw from the world (if not physically, then mentally). Attempts to capitalize on the social and political power of the last few years will fail to make you happy. You may be drawn to work with those who are deprived or mistreated. Now is a time for spiritual refurbishing and R&R before the next 28-year cycle begins in 2018.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Saturn's current cycle calls you to

take responsibility for your niche in life and clarify the role you wish to play in society. You have much knowledge coupled with many social and communications skills and talents. It is time to consider extending these gifts beyond the personal and offer them in service to a larger group. You will experience the outcome of many years' work during the next two years.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): This is a highly productive period. For those who are happy with life goals of the recent two years, the following two years brings greater responsibility. Long-term goals and desire for achievement in your outer life may press you to temporarily sacrifice personal life and leisure. It is likely you are either adding responsibilities or departing an old lifestyle to begin a fresh adventure.

Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
Vivian Carol may be reached at (704) 366-3777
for private psychotherapy or astrology appointments (fee required).



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A look back at the water district in 2015

A punishing drought and a looming threat of flooding kept the board and staff of the Santa Clara Valley Water District busy in 2015. With the help of the community, we made a number of strides in combating the drought, preparing for possible flooding, and making progress on important projects. Here is a look at some of our accomplishments.

Battling the drought

The Board of Directors called for a 30 percent reduction in water use based on local conditions, plus a 2-day-a-week watering limit. The result was a 27 percent savings from January to November.

We celebrated those who went above and beyond with our Water Saving Heroes program, and we reminded people to keep watering their trees during the drought.

In addition to the summit held in late 2014 with the business community, we also held two summits, one for elected officials and one for local water providers, with the goal of developing a coordinated countywide drought response and help the community achieve the conservation goal.

Partnering with the Community

In addition to numerous public meetings that enable residents to engage with us, the water district held two open houses – one at the district offices highlighting the importance of our groundwater supply, and the other at our Silicon Valley Advanced Water Purification Center where visitors learned about this important and growing water supply and tasted purified water. Throughout the year, more than 2,000 people toured the facility.

Community volunteers made a huge difference too. National River Cleanup Day in May saw 1,049 volunteers remove about 15 tons of litter along 66 miles of waterways. For Coastal Cleanup Day, 1,829 volunteers cleaned up the weight of 18 Honda Civics in litter.

Employees staffed booths at festivals throughout the warm season; and our education program reached thousands of schoolchildren and teachers throughout the county.

Winter Prep

While the drought continued to loom large, the water district made preparations for a predicted El Niño through our Stream Maintenance Program, which involves clearing sediment and debris from waterways, repairing stream banks and managing vegetation to help keep streams from overflowing during winter storms. One such project the water district completed this year was the Lower Penitencia Creek sediment removal project in Mil-

pitás, from Highway 880 to Berryessa Creek.

We also opened our sandbag sites 7 weeks early, and held three workshops to help people prepare their homes in case of flooding. We want to remind people to prepare for floods and develop family emergency plans. Be sure to purchase flood insurance soon, as there is a 30-day waiting period before it goes into effect. Learn more about what you can do to keep your family safe by visiting <http://www.valleywater.org/Services/FloodProtectionResources.aspx>

Capital projects

Our long-term efforts to protect the community against flooding continued with work on the Upper Guadalupe River, Lower Silver Creek and Lower Berryessa Creek projects.

The South San Francisco Bay Shoreline Project, which will restore marshland and protect property from flooding and sea level rise, got a critical go-ahead from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, clearing the way for Congress to authorize design and construction of the important project. We are working with our state and federal partners to bring this project to fruition.

And we broke ground on the Rinconada Water Treatment Plant Reliability Improvement Project, a multi-year effort to bring our oldest water treatment plant up-to-date so it can continue to serve our customers reliably well into the future.

In all, the water district spent \$43 million on capital project construction in 2015, resulting in an estimated 430 to 860 jobs.

Together with the community and local water providers, the board and staff of the water district took on a major leadership role in fighting the drought in 2015. With preparing for El Niño and continuing to closely monitor our water supply situation, it looks like 2016 will be equally challenging.

So please stay engaged with us about water issues that matter to you. Visit valleywater.org to find out more about what is in store this coming year. Or sign up to receive our monthly e-newsletter by texting the word VALLEYWATER to short-code number 22828.

**Use water wisely,
Richard P. Santos**

As always, I am available for questions or comments as your District 3 representative for the northern areas of Sunnyvale and Santa Clara; Alviso; Milpitas; and the north San Jose and Berryessa communities. Feel free to contact me at (408) 234-7707.

LOOKING EAST LECTURE

SUBMITTED BY DIANE LEYS

Currently on exhibit at San Francisco’s Asian Art Museum, “Looking East” explores the many movements and artists affected by Japanese art, including the great impressionist and post-impressionist painters Vincent van Gogh, Mary Cassatt, Edgar Degas, Paul Gauguin and Claude Monet. Seeking alternatives to the conservative styles of the day, Western artists became fascinated by Japanese art. “My whole work,” wrote Vincent Van Gogh in an 1888 letter, “is founded on the Japanese.” Monet kept a collection of more than 200 Japanese prints at Giverny, where he painted his water lily series based on the scenery of his Japanese-style garden.

“Looking East,” organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, consists of more than 170 objects, including decorative arts, paintings, prints, drawings and textiles. The Asian Art Museum is the final stop on this exhibition’s international tour.

Locally, a lecture/slide presentation featuring “Looking East,” will be available to our community at the Olive Hyde Art Center on Wednesday, January 27. Asian Art Museum docent, Yvonne Cheng will give us a fascinating overview of “How Japan Inspired Monet, Van Gogh, and Other Western Artists.” She will discuss the interplay of new art styles and themes inspired by Japan after 1850. Masterpieces of Western artists and rare works by prominent Japanese artists will be explored.

Admission is free and sponsored by the Olive Hyde Art Guild.

**Looking East Lecture
Wednesday, Jan 27
10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Olive Hyde Art Center
123 Washington Blvd, Fremont
(510) 791-4357
Free**

Preschool Faire

SUBMITTED BY SARIKA RATHI

F.U.N. (Fremont, Union City and Newark) Mother’s Club is excited to announce our 12th annual Preschool Faire on Saturday, February 6. This Tri-City wide Faire brings together under one roof, over 40 preschools, language schools and extracurricular programs designed for preschoolers and elementary aged kids. This is a unique opportunity to research what options are available to your child for preschool and beyond in the Tri-City area. The Faire is open to all and there is no cost to attend. Bring your children; there will be plenty of activities to keep them entertained. There will also be free giveaways and a chance to win one of several door prizes!

Guest Speakers:

Candice Achenbach, Director of Early Childhood Education at Waldorf School of Peninsula, will talk about “The essence and essentials of the Waldorf early childhood philosophy.” In this session learn what it means to educate the whole child: Head, heart and hands! There will be two sessions: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Marsha Yarbrough has been teaching at Fremont Parents’ Nursery School since September 2000. She

will be talking about Importance of Play in Early Childhood Education. Two sessions: 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

Rita Young, founder of The Marvegos Fine Art School will be speaking on the importance of nurturing creativity in young children. Creativity is making new connections that solve problems in art, science, math and everyday life. In this session learn to entrust your children with making creative choices which will help to build their self-confidence. Two sessions: 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Cristal Garcia of Early Start Music will give three Music Together sample classes at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. The first 15 parent-child pairs only will be admitted to each session. Come and enjoy the music with your child!

**F.U.N. Mother’s Club Preschool Faire
Saturday, Feb 6
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Kimber Hills Academy
39700 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 556-7291
<http://www.funmothersclub.org/>
Free**

Sponsorship needed for

Crab Feed

SUBMITTED BY RAYMOND GRIMM

Fremont Senior Center will hold its 9th annual “Crab Feed” fundraiser on Friday, February 19 at Fremont Elk’s Lodge. The Senior Center is asking for the community to support them by sponsoring the event, or donating goods and services.

A letter from Linda Olla, Senior Center manager, states: “Your support ensures our nutritional, low-cost meals cooked daily onsite, as well as our wellness programs that continue to be available to our growing number of older adults.”

Sponsorship of \$150-\$499 will include two tickets, with recognition at the event and in the Senior Center’s publications. A sponsorship of \$500 or more will include four tickets, as well as recognition on the Senior Center’s website, on cable TV and at the event.

Tickets will be available for \$50 per person. Please contact Tanya Mendoza, Senior Center program coordinator, at (510) 790-6602; or Lynn Hood, Senior Center rental office coordinator at (510) 790-6609 if you would like to attend or sponsor the event.

**9th Annual Crab Feed
Friday, Feb 19
Fremont Elks Lodge
38991 Farwell Dr, Fremont
(510) 790-6602
(510) 790-6609
www.fremont.gov/351/Senior-Center
Tickets: \$50 per person
Sponsorship: \$150-\$500**

Free

Singing Valentine for seniors

SUBMITTED BY
DONNA LOU MORGAN

Bay Area Showcase Chorus invites you to share the love with a free singing valentine on Valentine’s Day, February 14. A valentine quartet will sing to your loved ones at assisted living, hospice, retirement community or other adult care facility in the South Bay, Peninsula, and lower East Bay areas (other areas based on quartet availability).

This is a community service offered free of charge. Donations are gratefully accepted. Call (408) 973-1555 or e-mail valentines@singharmony.org to schedule your free quartet. Delivery times are between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. To learn more about Bay Area Showcase Chorus, visit www.singharmony.org.

Health & Resource Expo

SUBMITTED BY ANGELA EHRLICH, PRINCIPAL

In recognition of Martin Luther King Day, Newark’s Lincoln Elementary School is hosting their second annual Health and Resource Expo on Friday, January 22, for the entire Newark community. The Expo creates an opportunity for families to learn about community agencies and resources available to them. This free event, including blood pressure and kidney checks, and safety fingerprinting, will be held from 1:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

The Honorable Mayor of Newark, Al Nagy, will open this event and, to date, 36 agencies have agreed to participate. The expo is sponsored, in part, by Newark Unified School District and Newark Betterment Corporation. Lincoln Elementary is excited to bring this Expo close to home in support of our community, students and their families.

**Health and Resource Expo
Friday, Jan 22
1:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Lincoln Elementary School
36111 Bettencourt St, Newark
(510) 818-3500
Free**

FUSS to hold meeting

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT
UNIFIED STUDENT STORE (FUSS)

FUSS will have its first 2016 meeting on Thursday, January 28. In addition to the discussion of upcoming Summer Programs Fair on March 4, FUSS will discuss new strategies in organizing student-initiated events/workshops, AMC/CAML Math contests, potential internship opportunities for high school students, FUSS Cares projects, etc. FUSS is a small volunteer-based organization which acts swiftly in response to various needs in the Fremont

Unified school community. If you would like to know more about FUSS, serve on FUSS’s team and/or be involved with FUSS’s activities, please come and join us.

**FUSS Meeting
Thursday Jan 28
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
DMCA Bookstore
46164 Warm Springs Blvd, #258, Fremont
fuss4schools@gmail.com
www.fuss4schools.org**

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The sweet sounds of Dixieland

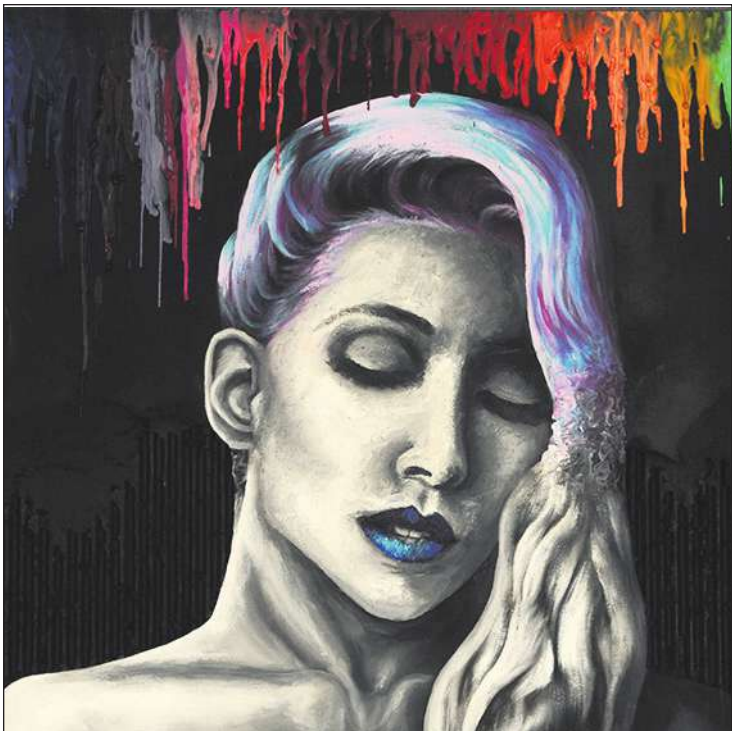


Community, 7 Eleven, Bronco Billy's Pizza Palace, Kennedy High School Music Program, Mission Gold Jazz Band, and Mike Messier Graphics. The festival is free of charge; donations are accepted.

Youth Dixieland Band Festival
Saturday, Jan 23
Noon – 4 p.m.
Bronco Billy's Pizza Palace
41200 Blacow Rd, Fremont
www.eastbaytradjazz.org
Free; donations accepted

Performance Schedule:
Noon: Jazz Raptors –
Creekview Ranch Middle School
1 p.m.: Dixie Dominus –
Fremont Christian High School
2 p.m.: Royal Bay Stompers –
Local College Dixieland Band
3 p.m.: Jazzinators –
East Bay Traditional Jazz Society

Students share artistic flair in AP show



SUBMITTED BY
GEOFF LANDREAU

Hayward Art Council's Foothill Gallery welcomes the artwork of talented local students when it hosts "AP Studio Art Show" opening January 23. This show will feature work from approximately 35 Advanced Placement (AP) Studio Art students at Tennyson High School, Hayward High, and Mt. Eden High School. The class is an opportunity for students to submit a portfolio of their artwork to the College Board. Students with successful portfolios can receive college credit in Drawing, 2D Design or 3D Design, depending on their area of focus.

The show features drawings, paintings, photographs, and sculpture, and will run until February 27. Teachers involved in-

clude Ann Lester, Angela Shin, Carrie King, Geoff Landreau and Andrew Kong Knight. Most of the students and teachers will be on hand during the opening reception on January 23 to answer questions. Refreshments will be served at the opening from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

AP Studio Art Show
Saturday, Jan 23 –
Saturday, Feb 27
Thursday – Saturday:
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Opening Reception:
Saturday, Jan 23
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Foothill Gallery
22394 Foothill Blvd, Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardarts.org

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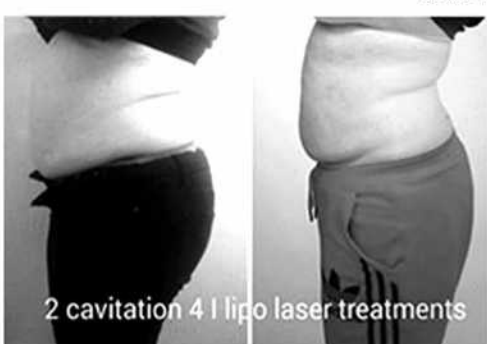
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Mondays, Dec 21 thru Jan 25

Bunco

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Saturday, Jan 2 - Sunday, Jan 31

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Friday, Jan 8 - Sunday, Jan 24

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Tuesday, Jan 5 - Friday, Jan 15

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Public Works Service Center
14200 Chapman Rd.,
San Leandro
(510) 577-6026
www.LitSan Leandro.com

Wednesdays, Jan 6 thru Jan 27

Yoga for Families - R

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Movement, songs and games
Hayward Weekes Branch Library
27300 Patrick Ave., Hayward
(510) 293-3302
http://tinyurl.com/fam-yoga-jan-2016

Fridays, Jan 8 thru Jan 29

Toddler Ramble: Wind, Water, Sun

10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Rainy day games for ages 1 - 3

Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
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Arts & Entertainment

Fridays, Jan 8 thru Jan 29

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Thursday, Jan 8 - Sunday, Feb 6

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www.westcoastfarmersmarkets.org

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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

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Saturdays
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Year-round
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Ave. and Tampa Ave., Hayward
(510) 783-9377
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

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

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Sundays
8 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Year-round
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St.
800-949-FARM
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9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Year-round
NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
1-800-897-FARM
www.agriculturalinstitute.org

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Saturdays
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City
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www.unioncity.org

Thursday, Jan 21 thru Satur-
day, Feb 27

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

Fridays, Jan 22 thru Feb 26

Domestic Violence Counselor
Training – R

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Safe Alternatives to Violent
Environments – SAVE
1900 Mowry Ave, Fremont
(510) 574-2256
ashley1@save-dv.org
www.save-dv.org

Tuesdays, Jan 20 thru Jan 27

Music for Minors Choir Audi-
tions

4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Children grades 3 - 6 sing A Capella
Niles Elementary School
37141 2nd St., Fremont
(510) 733-1189
mfm2kidschoir@gmail.com
www.musicforminors2.org

Thursday, Jan 21 - Sunday,
Feb 13

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Tuesday, Jan 21 - Sunday,
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11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Thursday, Jan 21

Women Empowering Women
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7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Discuss menopause and stress
Washington Hospital
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 608-1301
www.whhs.com/events

Thursday, Jan 21

Nancy Curteman Book Talk

12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Discuss crime tale “Lethal Lesson”
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Friday, Jan 22

Spelling Bee \$R

5:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Competition for grades 1 – 6
Milpitas Community Center
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Saturday, Jan 23

Crab Feed \$

5 p.m.
Food, prizes and live auction
Moreau Catholic High School
27170 Mission Blvd., Hayward
(510) 582-1910
www.moreaucatholic.org/crabfeed

Saturday, Jan 23 - Sunday,
Jan 24

Family Fun Hour

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Stories, games and activities
Ages 5+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
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www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jan 23

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Thomas Merton: Spirituality for
Today – R

10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
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Saturday, Jan 23

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Sunday, Jan 24
Bishop Emeritus John Cummins Book Signing
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Vatican II Berkeley and Beyond Oakland Diocese
Dominican Sisters of Mission
San Jose
43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 933-6335
www.msjdominicans.org

Sunday, Jan 24
Duck Walk
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Explore marsh trails for wildlife
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Sunday, Jan 24
History of the National Wildlife Refuge System
1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Docent led discussion and walk
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Sunday, Jan 24
Morning Bird Hike
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Discover migrating fowl and shorebirds
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jan 24
Ohlone Village Life
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Discuss traditions of the Ohlone people
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
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www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jan 24
Outdoor Discoveries: Puddle Jumping Hike \$R
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Naturalist led scientific discoveries
Ages 3 – 6
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunil
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparksonline.org

Sunday, Jan 24
Sunday Matinee \$
3 p.m.
Love among the Ruins
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Sunday, Jan 24
Shoreline Trash Takers
12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Volunteers remove litter
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Monday, Jan 25
Eden Garden Club Meeting
9:30 a.m.
Vertical gardening demonstration
Hayward-Castro Valley Moose Lodge
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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, Jan 20
12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School, 4620 Mattos Drive, FREMONT
2:45 – 3:45 Station Center, Cheeves Way, UNION CITY
4:00 – 4:30 Purple Lotus Budhist School, UNION CITY
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT

Thursday, Jan 21
10:00 – 10:30 Daycare Center Visit, CASTRO VALLEY
10:45 – 11:45 Daycare Center Visit, CASTRO VALLEY
1:20 – 1:50 Key Academy, 16244 Carolyn St., SAN LEANDRO
2:15 – 3:15 Cherryland School, 585 Willow Ave., HAYWARD

Monday, Jan 25
9:30 – 10:05 Daycare Center Visit, UNION CITY
10:25 – 10:55 Daycare Center Visit, UNION CITY

1:45 – 2:45 Delaine Eastin School, 34901 Eastin Dr., UNION CITY
4:15 – 4:45 Contempo Homes, 4190 Gemini Dr., UNION CITY
5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Cir., FREMONT

Tuesday, Jan 26
9:45 – 11:30 Daycare Center Visit – FREMONT
2:30 – 3:25 Cabrillo School, 36700 San Pedro Dr., FREMONT
4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apts., 4275 Bay St., FREMONT
5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. and Ohlones St., FREMONT

Wednesday, Jan 27
1:00 – 2:00 Del Rey School, Via Mesa at Via Julia, SAN LORENZO
2:30 – 3:00 Eden House Apts., 1601 165th Ave., SAN LEANDRO
3:30 – 4:00 Baywood Ct., 21966 Dolores St., CASTRO VALLEY
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT

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Wednesday, Jan 20
1:45 – 3:00 Foothill School, 1991 Landess Ave., MILPITAS
3:15-3:45 Friendly Village Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd., MILPITAS

Saturday, Jan 23
Docent Training – R
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Volunteer wildlife refuge training class
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(510) 792-0222 x362
<https://donedwardsfamilybird.eve.ntbrite.com>

Saturday, Jan 23
Sensational Sunset Photography – R
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Landscape workshop with Don Jedlovec
Bring camera and tripod
Ages 12+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org/register

Saturday, Jan 23
Sunol Stewards Streamside Habitat – R
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Volunteers remove invasive plants and litter
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparkds.org/register

Saturday, Jan 23
Sons of Norway Crab Feed \$
6 p.m.
Benefit dinner
Hill and Valley Clubhouse
1808 B St., Hayward
(510) 656-3549
jeannie352@aol.com

Saturday, Jan 23
College and Career Preparation Seminar – R
9:15 a.m. - 12 noon
Guest speakers and assessments
South Bay Community Church
47385 Warm Springs Blvd., Fremont
(510) 490-9500
<http://www.evtntbrite.com/e/2016-college-career-preparation-seminar-registration-20288500451>

Saturday, Jan 23
Newark Rotary Crab Feed \$
5 p.m.
Dinner and raffle
Newark Pavilion
6430 Thornton Ave., Newark
(510) 793-5683
www.newarkrotary.org

Saturday, Jan 23
Beyond Parenting Conference \$R
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Advice for single parents and couples
Bridges Community Church
505 Driscoll Rd., Fremont
(510) 651-2030
www.bridgescc.org

Saturday, Jan 23
Time Capsule Ceremony
11 a.m.
Celebrate Fremont's 60th anniversary
Food trucks and live music
Downtown Fremont
Capitol Ave.
Between Fremont Blvd. & State St., Fremont
<https://www.fremont.gov/2443/Time-Capsule>

Saturday, Jan 23
Tai Chi for Health
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Movement for all ages and levels of fitness
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Jan 23
Comedy Short Subject Night \$
7:30 p.m.
The Cure, High Sign and Innocent Husbands
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Saturday, Jan 23
Alameda County Transit Open House
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Discuss roadways, public transit and shipping
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-7400
www.AlamedaCTC.org

Saturday, Jan 23
Youth Dixieland Band Festival
12 noon - 4 p.m.
Four student bands perform
Bronco Billy's Pizza
41200 Blacow Road, Fremont
(510) 438-0121
www.eastbaytradjazz.org

Saturday, Jan 23
Mission Peak Wind Symphony
7:30 p.m.
"Impressions" themed music
Chabot College
25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
(510) 723-6600
dwatanuki@comcast.net
www.missionpeakwinds.org

Saturday, Jan 23
Growing Up Bicultural in Farsi
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Discuss traditional versus western parenting
Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 745-1464
www.aclibrary.org

Sunday, Jan 24
Friends and Fellowship Meal
1 p.m.
Free warm nutritious meal
St. Edward Parish Hall
5788 Thornton Ave., Newark
(510) 797-0241

Monday, Jan 25

Coyote Cubs
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Games, crafts and activities for preschoolers
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Monday, Jan 25

Search Engine Optimization for Businesses
6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Discuss effective website attention
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org

Monday, Jan 25

ABC’s of Long Term Care
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Discuss Medicare versus private insurance
Hayward Main Library
835 C St., Hayward
(510) 881-7700
http://tinyurl.com/abcs-hpl

Monday, Jan 25

The Year of Mercy
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Survey of New Testament scriptures about mercy
Dominican Sisters of Mission
San Jose
43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 933-6335
www.msjdominicans.org

Monday, Jan 25

Family Caregiver Education Workshop – R
9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Caregiving 101
Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont
(510) 790-6600
fsharifi@fremont.gov

Tuesday, Jan 26

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

Tuesday, Jan 26

City Speech Toastmasters Open House
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Demonstration speech and evaluation
Fremont Adult School
4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont
(510) 27-5517
cityspeechtoastmasters@gmail.com
www.cityspeech.toastmaster-clubs.org

Elliot Wu in Recital



SUBMITTED BY CARYL DOCKTER

On Sunday, January 24, the Fremont Symphony Guild will present an extraordinary young pianist in recital at First United Methodist Church. The concert will begin at 2 p.m. followed by a reception where attendees can enjoy refreshments and visit with the artist. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for students, and are available at (510) 793-6375, acdockter@sbcglobal.net, or at the door.

Elliot first came to our attention in 2011, when he won Honorable Mention in the Fremont Symphony’s Young Artist Competition. Over the next few years he won numerous state, national and international competitions and performed across the globe. In 2015 alone he was awarded top prizes in four prestigious international competitions: First Prize in the 2015 Hilton Head International Piano Competition for Young Artists, Second Prize and a special Schubert Prize in the International e-Piano Junior Competition, Third Prize and a special Mozart Prize in the Cleveland International Piano Competition for Young Artists, and Second Prize and special award for the Best Performance of a Work by Russian Composers in the Seventh Bösendorfer and Yamaha Junior USASU International Piano Competition.

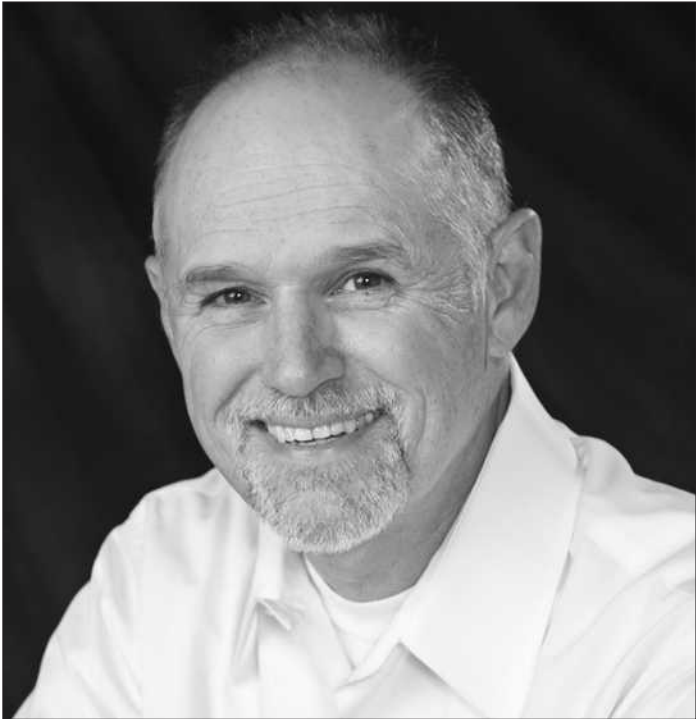
Born in Fremont in 1999, Elliot began piano studies at the age of six, working with Rose Chen and Jed Galant. He is currently a San Francisco Conservatory of Music pre-college scholarship student under the tutelage of Yoshikazu Nagai. In 2013 he was selected as one of the twelve young pianists from around the world to participate in the Inaugural Lang Lang Junior Music Camp in Munich, Germany, where he performed and worked with Lang Lang in concert and master classes.

Elliot has performed in major venues in the United States, Europe and Asia. He was featured in NPR’s From the Top program, broadcast nationwide. His performance at the Merkin Concert Hall at Lincoln Center was aired on WQXR, and he also performed at the WQXR Greene Space and United Nations Headquarters with Lang Lang. He has regularly performed for benefit concerts, fundraising events, senior homes and school outreach.

Aside from music, Elliot enjoys golf, billiards and swimming. He is also a big fan of Peanuts comics and especially loves Schroeder.

Elliot Wu in Recital
Sunday, Jan 24
2 p.m.
Fremont United Methodist Church
2950 Washington Blvd, Fremont
(510) 793-6375
acdockter@sbcglobal.net
Adults \$25 / Students \$10

Hayward Park District awards recipients



Randy Vanderbilt



Hattie Hyman-Hughes

SUBMITTED BY LAURA CORREA-HERNANDEZ

Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (HARD) Board of Directors announced the 2015 Board of Directors’ Award recipients for 2015. The Awards are an opportunity for the Board to appreciate and formally recognize individuals and organizations whose efforts exhibit the District’s mission of providing high-quality leisure facilities and/or programs to its residents on a voluntary basis.

The 2015 Individual Award recipient is Randy Vanderbilt, nominated by HARD Park Department. Vanderbilt has been part of the Castro Valley community for many years. He is active in organizations such as Boards of the Arts Foundation, Castro Valley Rotary Club and Castro Valley Sports Foundation. Vanderbilt has been a committed volunteer by assisting with multiple projects to improve parks within the District, including Earl Warren Dog Park, Sulphur Creek Nature Center, Rowell Ranch, and Adobe Art Center.

The 2015 Organizational Award recipient is Care, Advancement, Respect, and Hope (CARH), nominated by HARD Foundation and Sulphur Creek Nature Center. While in existence until 2015, CARH contributed in multiple ways to the special needs community within the District and throughout the Bay Area for 42 years. Sorensdale Recreation Center and Sulphur Creek Nature Center received grant funding from CARH to continue and expand services for the special needs. Over the years, CARH Board of Directors also coordinated programs, worked events, organized holiday functions, and provided special birthday parties and picnics for the special needs community.

The 2015 Special Recognition Award recipient is Hattie Hyman-Hughes, who was nominated by HARD Foundation and Sorensdale Recreation Center. Once employed by HARD, Hyman-Hughes has been a community figure who has contributed personally and professionally to the community. As executive vice president of Fremont Bank and president of Fremont Bank Foundation, she was instrumental in the Foundation’s donation toward Sorensdale Recreation Technology Center, which serves special needs students. She has also exhibited her personal commitment to the community as an active volunteer for the Rotary, Tri-City Homeless Coalition, HERS Breast Cancer Foundation, Kidango and Always Dream Foundation.

The award nomination submissions for the recipients can be viewed at www.HaywardRec.org/awards. Recipients will be recognized at a private luncheon in their honor on Friday, January 22.

Fremont, Newark and New Haven Unified School District Presents:

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This event will provide a showcase of agencies, organizations, and community resources available to high school students with disabilities as they prepare to leave high school

Wednesday - February 3

6pm - 8pm

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For more information contact:
510-657-2350 ext 12436 rburciaga@fremont.k12.ca.us

The Metal Magicians



SUBMITTED BY SAPNA CHERIAN

FIRST Tech Challenge (FTC) students build robots, learn programming, and compete against other teams at the local, regional and national level. FTC is focused on building a better world for tomorrow by engaging students in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM). FTC teaches students the value of hard work, innovation and creativity, along with the importance of

working together, sharing ideas, and treating each other with respect and dignity. Metal Magicians from Mission San Jose High School in Fremont are a team of seven students with strong interest in STEM. They have reached thousands of people through outreach programs involving parents and visitors, as well as FTC, Junior FIRST Lego League, FIRST Lego League, and FIRST Robotics Competition teams. They have received rookie grants, special recognition, and sev-

eral awards in various FTC tournaments. These students are competing in this year's FIRST RES-Q, a game modeled after rescue situations faced by mountain explorers all over the globe. Played by two alliances of two robots each, robots will score points by applying various strategies and methods. For details about FTC and this year's challenge visit www.firstinspires.org. If you would like to sponsor the team, contact (510) 770-6032 or themetalmagicians@gmail.com.



Get your jam on at
FREE
community concert

SUBMITTED BY VICKILYN HUSSEY

"Music at the Mission continually seeks new ways to reach out to our wonderful local community," said Aileen Chanco, Music at the Mission Executive and Co-Artistic Director. "This season, we are offering a free performance by the Music at the Mission Chamber Players at a venue we consider to be Fremont's own living room – Mission Coffee." On Thursday, January 28 enjoy your favorite cup-o-Joe and "Classical Jam" cliff notes at "Classical Jam (Abridged)" with the exceptional artists of the upcoming Music at the Mission Salon Series classical crossover concert, "Classical Jam: Vivaldi to Hendrix." "Classical Jam: Vivaldi to Hendrix" on January 31 boasts a phenomenally accomplished ensemble. It's time to jam with Steve Huber (violin), Matt Szemela (violin),

Emily Onderdonk (viola), Michael Graham (cello), Bill Everett (bass), and Aileen Chanco (piano). For details on "Classical Jam (Abridged)" and "Classical Jam: Vivaldi to Hendrix," visit the Music at the Mission website: www.musicatmsj.org.
Classical Jam (Abridged)
Thursday, Jan 28
4:00 p.m. – 4:40 p.m.
Mission Coffee
151 Washington Blvd, Fremont
<http://www.musicatmsj.org/freeconcerts.html>
Free

Flag award presented to Hayward park district

SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL L. EMERSON

AMVETS (American Veterans) Post 911 Commander Michael L. Emerson presented Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (HARD) a framed award certificate for flying the U.S. Flag in front of their building and other facilities in the area. For more information, visit www.AMVETS911.com.



From left: Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (HARD) Board Members Rick Hatcher, Carol Pereira, Paul Hodges and Minane Jameson, with AMVETS Post 911 Commander Michael L. Emerson and HARD General Manager John Gouveia

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510-293-7200
16 Barnes Court (Near Soto & Jackson) Hayward
Tuesday - Saturday 1pm - 5pm

Vendor sign up for Spring Flea Market

SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER TIBBETTS

The Hayward Area Recreation and Park District's (HARD) Kenneth C. Aitken Senior & Community Center has table space available for its Indoor Big Spring Flea Market to be held on Saturday, March 5, 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Kenneth C. Aitken Senior and Community Center, 17800 Redwood Road in Castro Valley. Table rentals are \$25 each for HARD residents and \$35 each for non-residents. Registration is now open and can be accepted in person at the Senior Center. Deposits are non-refundable and there is a limit of two tables per person. Register early, as the tables will sell out fast! For more information, please call (510) 881-6738.

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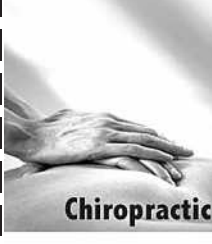
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SPORTS

Cougars grapplers defeat Vikings



Wrestling

SUBMITTED BY TIM HESS

The Newark Memorial Varsity Wrestling team defeated the Irvington Vikings 57-10 to raise their MVAL Dual record to 3-0. Catli Tran (106), Brandon Moriguchi (120), Michael Salazar (160), and Tim Tuite (195) all scored falls for the Cougars while Matthew Silva (132) won a 12-8 decision.

Before the dual NM Seniors Michael Salazar, Tim Tuite and Kyle Clarno were honored for their commitment, dedication, and leadership during their four years of Newark Memorial Cougar Wrestling.

Lady Huskies edge Lady Eagles



Women's Soccer

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

In a game hampered by lighting issues on January 14th, the Washington Lady Huskies and American Lady Eagles gave a clinic in ball handling and soccer skills as they both moved the ball up and down the field. However, the Huskies found an extra burst of speed to score twice for the 2-0 win.

Men's Basketball

Colts outrun Huskies

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Logan Colts varsity squad put on a great show of speed and fast break basketball on January 15th as they defeated the Washington Huskies 86-59. Logan opened a 20-point lead at the start of the game and never looked back. The Huskies fought hard on the court and under the net, but were unable to close the gap.



Titans, Mariners fight to a tie



Men's Soccer

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

In Junior Varsity action, the John F. Kennedy Titans and Moreau Catholic Mariners JV soccer teams fought to a scoreless tie on January 13th. Even with no scoring, the game was filled with exciting plays as both teams featured excellent defense to keep the game close. Titan speed at the forward position and Mariners defense were notable in the contest.

Men's Basketball

Pioneer Report

Pioneer defense grounds Golden Eagles

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

The Cal State East Bay men's basketball team turned in a tremendous defensive effort in squeaking out a 46-37 road victory over Cal State L.A. on January 8th. "Tonight was a great bounce-back night for our program," said head coach Gus Argenal. "We were led by the play of Jalen Richard and fueled by Robert Garrett and Jordan Balser off the bench. Robert came in and gave us great defense, and Jordan did a quality job of handling pressure all night. The most important outcome of this game is that we got it done on the defensive end — I'm really proud of the team.

Bland's Big Night Seals 11th Straight Win

SUBMITTED BY CRAIG LIFTO

With the game tied at 63 and Cal State East Bay's 10 game winning streak in jeopardy, senior Shannon Bland scored the last of her 20 points on a jumper with 11 seconds left. The Pioneers would hold-off the last two field goal attempts by Cal State Los Angeles to make it 11 consecutive wins in the 65-63 Pioneer victory January 8th at the Eagles' Nest. The victory sends the first-place Pioneers to 7-0 in the CCAA and 13-2 overall.

Hauanio captures Swimmer of the Week Award

Women's Swimming

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY
PHOTO BY TREVOR WILL

For the second time in the 2015-16 season, Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) junior Madison Hauanio has been named Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference (PCSC) Division II Women's Athlete of the Week as announced by the conference office on January 13.

The native of Kailua Kona, Hawaii captured two individual victories and anchored a first-place relay for the Pioneers during the recent dual meet at Division I squad San Jose State.

Hauanio took first place in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:09.42, finishing one second ahead of teammate Morgan McClure. She also notched a win in the 200 individual medley, beating the rest of the field by more than three seconds with a time of 2:09.14.

Hauanio scored points for the Pioneers with a second-place finish in the 200 freestyle, touching the wall in 1:53.95. She rounded out her



afternoon in San Jose by finishing off a victory for East Bay in the 200 medley relay. She swam the final leg with a team-best split of 23.21 to secure a narrow victory over the Spartans.

An NCAA Division II All-American in 2013-14, Hauanio previously claimed PCSC Athlete of the Week honors for the week of October 5-11 after posting four victories in a dual meet vs. Mills College.

Bland named Women's Hoops Player of Week



the season in a thrilling 65-63 win over the Golden Eagles. Bland's final field goal was her most crucial. With 11 seconds left in a tie game, she dribbled into the lane and buried a jumper to lift the Pioneers to victory and preserve their winning streak.

Bland's honor is the third CCAA Player of the Week award for Cal State East Bay this season. Fellow senior Tori Breshers was previously selected for the weeks of November 9-15 and November 30-December 1.

Women's Basketball

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY
PHOTO BY KELLEY COX

Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) senior Shannon Bland has been named the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Women's Basketball Player of the Week for January 4-10, as announced by the conference office on January 12.

The guard for Ellensburg, Wash. was outstanding in leading the (CSUEB) Pioneers to a sweep of the team's back-to-back road games at Cal State San Marcos and Cal State L.A. recently. With the victories, East Bay remains undefeated in league play at 7-0 and has won 11 games in a row overall. Bland was the leading scorer in both contests, with a career-high 25 points in a 57-50 win over the Cougars. She was the only Pioneer to score in double figures, grabbing five rebounds and going 3-for-5 from long range. The next night, she notched her third 20-point game of

Park It

BY NED MACKAY

One of the great features of the brand new year in the East Bay Regional Parks is the Trails Challenge, the district's free self-guided program encouraging hikers, cyclists, and equestrians to discover new regional parks while improving their fitness and health.

This is the 23rd year of the program, which the district offers in conjunction with the Regional Parks Foundation and Kaiser Foundation health maintenance organization. And this year participation is easier.

Registration is no longer required. All you have to do is download the Trails Challenge 2016 guidebook and trail log from the park district web site, www.ebparks.org. Then pick a trail and start hiking, riding or bicycling.

To complete the challenge, travel any five of the listed trails — or 26.2 miles of trail — by Dec. 1 and submit your log to receive a commemorative pin, while supplies last. It's all on the honor system. The park district will take your word for it that you actually walked the walk.

Trails Challenge t-shirts and printed copies of the guidebook are free and will be available while supplies last starting Feb. 1 at some visitor centers and at park district headquarters, 2950 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland.

Trails that are part of the challenge are located throughout the park district and range in difficulty from easy to strenuous, so there is something for all levels of ability. Here are some examples:

There are easy Challenge trails at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley, Carquinez Strait Regional Shoreline in Martinez, Quarry Lakes in Fremont and Dublin Hills in Dublin. The longest of these is 6.12 flat miles at Big Break.

Trails of moderate difficulty are listed at Round Valley in Brentwood, Carquinez Strait again, Sobrante Ridge in Richmond, Tilden Nature Area in Berkeley, and Anthony Chabot Regional Park in Oakland. The longest trek is at Round Valley: 4.75 miles.

The strenuous list includes 7.9 miles at Black Diamond Mines in Antioch, 10.47 miles at Briones near Martinez, and an 11-mile

loop at Sunol Regional Wilderness south of Sunol.

Besides detailed descriptions of these and other trails, the guidebook contains lots of other really useful information. There's an equipment checklist, instructions on using map and compass, how to interact with wildlife, hiking with dogs and kids, and safety tips.

The Trails Challenge is a great incentive to get out and explore the regional parks. But you'd have to go far to equal the achievement of Sarah Layton of Oakland, who hiked, swam or kayaked in every one of the district's 65 regional parks during 2015. Her photos, one of each park, are on Instagram - search using hashtag #sryearofparks.

"I've learned so much: about the native peoples of California, about the phases of industry that shaped so much of what our state is today, and about the many incredible ecosystems that can be found right here in the East Bay," she wrote. "I've also learned about the Park District itself: how they constantly balance their dual missions of land preservation and public recreation, how they collaborate with city, county, regional, state, and federal agencies to keep the parks running, and how they've weathered some big financial storms to stay funded and expanding pretty much since Day 1."

Congratulations to Sarah.

While hiking the other day at Tilden Regional Park near Berkeley, I encountered a group of people who were harvesting presumably edible leaves from trailside bushes. I had to advise them that what they were doing was against park rules. East Bay Regional Park District's Ordinance 38 prohibits collecting any animal or plant life in the regional parks. This includes spring wildflowers. The parks are essentially wildlife preserves, set aside for everyone's enjoyment. So many people visit the parklands that if collecting were allowed, it would soon have a significant negative effect on the environment.

The prohibition covers mushrooms, which are starting to make their appearance now that rains have begun. And collecting mushrooms in regional parks isn't just illegal, it can be dangerous. Although several varieties of edible mushrooms can be found in the Bay Area, so can other varieties that are poisonous. And some of the poisonous mushrooms resemble edible ones that grow in other parts of the world. So unless you really know what you are doing, the best place to obtain edible mushrooms is your local supermarket.

Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont has a family fun series. It's from 2 to 3 p.m. every Satur-

day and Sunday. The topic on Jan. 23 is "really cool reptiles," and on Jan. 24 it's migrating birds. There's also a morning bird hike at Coyote Hills from 9 to 11 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 24, led by naturalist Francis Mendoza. All levels of birding experience are welcome; the walk is for ages 18 and up. All three programs meet at the visitor center, which is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway. For information, call 510-544-3220.

So what else is going on? Well, at Big Break Regional Shoreline, the naturalist staff will host a coffee talk and Delta news session from 8:30 to 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 20 and again on Feb. 17. The staff will discuss the current events impacting the Delta ecosystem. Big Break is at 69 Big Break Road off Main Street in Oakley. Call 888-327-2757, ext. 3050.

Beautiful monarch butterflies are still overwintering at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont. You can learn about them at the park at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 31. Ardenwood is at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard, just north of Highway 84. For information, call 510-544-2797.

Irvington High student achieves perfect ACT score

SUBMITTED BY MONIKA SINGLA

Irvington High School (IHS) student, Shivansh Kumar, achieved the perfect score on the ACT college admissions test, held December 12, 2015. It is a great accomplishment for the IHS junior who was also chosen as a delegate at the Congress of Future Scientists and Technologists. He is an international table tennis player who brought gold for USA in the Guatemala International Junior Circuit and a writer of the Hadoop Interview Guide.

Shivansh has created an app on the Google Play Store that allows people to contact others efficiently during dangerous times. Additionally, he is working to start an organization to help promote the needs and education of foster children by teaching them technical languages in computer science such as Java and R.

Shivansh would like to give thanks to his teachers, assistant principal, Monica Guzman, counselor Wendi Bennett, and finally his parents, who have all helped him to achieve his goals.



Government Briefs

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

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

CITY COUNCILS

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

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

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

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

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

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

WATER/SEWER

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

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

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

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

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Introduction of newly hired or promoted employees:

Newark City Council

January 14, 2016

Presentations and Proclamations:

• Introduction of newly hired or promoted employees: Senior Equipment Mechanic Brian Lewis; Maintenance Supervisor Neal Hornbeck; Associate Civil Engineer Diana Cangco; Senior Accountant Krysten Lee; Police Officer Timothy Prakash.

Public Hearings:

- Approve a text amendment to Newark Municipal Code, adding a “permissive code” to General Provisions.
 - Approve Conditional Use Permit for Little Scholar’s Pre-school at 5472A Central Avenue.
 - Remove and reschedule public hearing of Gateway Station West from agenda.
- ### City Manager Reports:
- Authorize purchase of four replacement vehicles for Public Works Department
 - Second reading of ordinance rezoning 68.55 acres to low den-



Honor Mayor Al Nagy for his years of service on Newark City Council, volunteerism in the community and enthusiastic support of the City.



• Commendation for William Spinola for his service on the Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District.

• Honor Mayor Al Nagy for his years of service on Newark City Council, volunteerism in the community and enthusiastic support of the City. Former Mayor Dave Smith noted that as of the Council meeting date, Mayor Nagy has served 13,057 days of service equal to Smith’s tenure. With each passing day, Mayor Nagy will set a new record for council service. A packed council chamber helped recognize and applaud the accomplishments of Mayor Nagy. A commendation and hour glass were presented and Smith recounted his long and close relationship with Mayor Nagy beginning with their shared experiences as Jaycees.

• Presentation by Union Sanitary District of services and need for incremental fees to maintain and replace aging infrastructure.

Written Communications:

- Amend E-Z 8 Motel Conditional Use Permit as recommended by Planning Commission. Council chose to allow agreement to stand without formal review. (4-0-1, Nagy abstention due to property ownership within 1000 feet of subject)
- Approve Planning Commission referral to change City of Newark Street Names Theme Map to allow Bay Features for Dumbarton Transit Oriented Development and Bay Animals for areas known as “Sanctuary” and Area 4.

sity residential and 3 acres to parks and open space for Sanctuary Project of 386 single family units at Cherry Street and Stevenson Boulevard.

- Accept slurry seal work of VSS International, Inc.
- Accept Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for period ending June 30, 2015. Pulled from consent calendar by Councilmember Hannon.
- Accept bid by Sonitrol for video surveillance system at Silliman Activity and Family Aquatic Center.

Non-Consent:

- Approve emergency expenditure to replace heater for Lazy River at Silliman Activity and Family Aquatic Center. Work is projected to take 6-10 weeks and cost \$32K-40K.
- Approve ordinance to prohibit commercial cultivation of medical marijuana in Newark.

City Council Matters:

- Appoint Eric Hentschke to Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District

Oral Communications:

- Public comment regarding code enforcement procedures.
- Public comment regarding Newark Parks Foundation.

Adjournment:

- Adjourn in memory of David Vickers and Marilyn Mascask

Mayor Alan Nagy	Aye
(1 abstention)	
Vice Mayor Lucy Collazo	Aye
Luis Freitas	Aye
Michael Hannon	Aye
Mike Bucci	Aye

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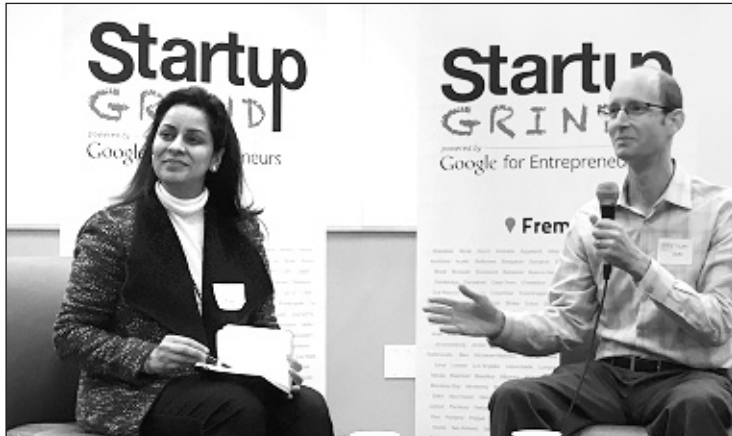
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Fremont Startup Grind Digest: Micah Yairi and Andrew Ponec

BY SHILPI SHARMA,
STARTUP GRIND FREMONT
CHAPTER DIRECTOR

At the Startup Grind event on December 17, guest entrepreneur Dr. Micah Yairi, Co-Founder and CTO of Tactus Technology, Inc talked about his professional experiences with an intimate group of attendees. Yairi shared his ex-

perience at Tactus creating the next generation user interface for electronic consumer devices and displays – dynamic touch surfaces that enable buttons to rise up on demand out of the screen. Citing a statistic that 20 percent of iPhone screens eventually crack, he highlighted how Tactus’ technology can come to the rescue with their next-gen keyboards.



Shilpi Sharma, Fremont Startup Grind Director and Dr. Micah Yairi, Co-Founder and CTO of Tactus Technology



Derek Anderson, Founder of Startup Grind (3rd from the left) with the Fremont Startup Grind Chapter.

Additionally, Yairi provided valuable insights about his experience working in early stage hardware startups and some important lessons, such as maintaining a primary focus on the user experience and balancing customer outreach with protecting intellectual property. Finally, he stressed the message that any entrepreneur must first convince his or herself about the potential for success before convincing others.

Join us on February 18 to talk about renewable energy, the Clean Tech Open, and startups with Andrew Ponec, Co-founder Dragonfly Systems. Dragonfly System developed small electronics devices that improve efficiency and reduce installation costs for large commercial and utility-scale solar power installations. Dragonfly Systems was acquired in 2014 by SunPower Corporation, a US-based solar company with the world’s most efficient commercial solar cells, and is currently ramping up the production of the Dragonfly devices. Ponec was also named to Forbes “30 under 30” list in 2014 for his work in solar energy, and is currently focusing on building energy use and affordable housing technologies.

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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

In a split vote of the Fremont City Council on January 12, 2016, the Connolly property in the Irvington District of Fremont was rezoned – yet another modification of the General Plan – to allow development of a residential development with token live/work units fronting Fremont Boulevard. The Connolly family, attending in three separate groups, united to achieve one goal: portray the property as a losing retail proposition with hazardous traffic patterns and make millions selling it as a residential development.

The Connolly argument was that property management (Connolly family) was forced to give a major tenant (Connolly family) a substantial decrease of rent to accommodate an outmoded structure and business. Other tenants including a Connolly family member had agreed to relocate their businesses. Whether or not the property is viable for retail by another owner is an arguable proposition, but if the owners are incapable or unwilling to manage and maintain it, opting to cash out is

Live/Work Units... are they viable?

their right. However, land use is a different issue. It is apparent that the City has decided to starve a portion of its retail core of existing businesses in Irvington through a principle of “pruning” at the middle of a limb rather than from the edges inward. The inference is that retail businesses on Fremont Boulevard from the Connolly property northward have been given notice; they are not wanted and owners should envision and plan residential development on their property.

The ostensive tool to achieve this end without real and viable mixed use in the Connolly case is “live/work” units designed to give an appearance of business continuation along Fremont Boulevard. Parking for these businesses is not on Fremont Boulevard and there is no substantial provision to monitor those who claim to run a business but do not or fail in such accommodations. If this occurs, what will be left is a row of “blade” signs that will add nothing but visual blight to the Irvington business district. This may actually be the intent as documents submitted to the council targeted other low performing retail centers and concentrated on the Five Corners intersection as the heart of commerce... not a stellar example of business vitality. Although the proposed Irvington BART station was mentioned as future construction, the Connolly property is not within a Transit Oriented Development area and, in any event, will wait years to see this station completed.

Traffic arguments pointed to current retail access as disruptive opposed to new ingress and egress points for the development. Although traffic throughout Fremont is at gridlock through major parts of the day, it always seems that traffic stud-

ies of developments adding more residences shows no appreciable impact. Anyone driving through Fremont during commute hours - day and evening - doesn't need a traffic study to understand the result.

An alternative use for the Connolly property is mixed use that maintains a retail frontage along Fremont Boulevard in combination with residential units. Why skip this plan? It seems that pure residential is more profitable and avoids the nuisance of retail leases. Descriptions of Live/Work units are wide ranging and can encompass separate multistory environments or simply a loft for living that is attached and intimate with work spaces.

Live/Work units have not been defined nor rules for occupancy and business entities. It will be interesting to see whether this experiment in Irvington works or becomes a major boondoggle forcing Fremont residents to continue a pattern of looking outside city limits to shop. To review the presentation and reasoning by proponents and opponents, visit:

Agenda Item:

http://fremontcityca.iqm2.com/Citizens/Detail_Meeting.aspx?ID=1407

Webcast:

<http://www.fremont.gov/AgendaCenter/City-Council-4>

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Salvation Army supports our community

2015 saw new beginnings for The Salvation Army Tri-Cities Corps. Not only was it our organization's 150th Global Anniversary, for which we were honored to receive municipal proclamations, Alameda County Board of Supervisors' recognition and state resolutions during National Salvation Army Week, our Corps building was demolished to make way for a state-of-the art facility that will better serve the community. Construction is scheduled for completion at the end of 2016.

Last September's groundbreaking for the new Corps building was made possible by support for our Capital Campaign. We still need to reach our fundraising goal and thank you in anticipation for helping to make our vision a reality. Here's why we're rebuilding <http://bit.ly/1Q4xs3B>. For more details, visit www.RebuildTriCities.org.

In the meantime, we provide a more limited range of social services from temporary quarters. A mobile food pantry replaces our former, on-site food distribution program. We offer English-as-a-Second Language classes,

Bingo, after-school activities, Youth Nights and assistance with PG&E bills. During school recess, we partnered with the Hayward Corps where our kids attended summer day camps. On Sundays, our congregation worships at the Hayward Corps where we officiate our own service.

At Thanksgiving, 184 families (378 individuals) received special food boxes. At Christmas 2015, 295 local families (685 individuals) received gifts and food boxes, thanks to generous donations from individuals and organizations that held food and toy drives on our behalf. The sterling efforts of 81 volunteers who packed 1,300 Christmas Food Boxes in two hours at our County Office, which also provided gift cards, are appreciated. 150 families received frozen meat, courtesy of Raley's Food for Families.

Mayors Bill Harrison (Fremont), Alan Nagy (Newark) and Carol Dutra-Vernaci (Union City) graciously accepted our Red Kettle Challenge at the start of the 2015 Red Kettle Campaign season, competing to raise

the most funds in an hour. The City of Fremont was the Top Fundraiser, raising \$1,499.06 of the total \$2,258.04. Strong public support of The Salvation Army's Red Kettle enables us to continue services into the New Year.

We look forward to occupying our new facility where we plan to expand our services for all age groups. The in-kind and financial support of volunteers and donors is greatly appreciated. We look forward to your continued partnerships, so that we may serve those in greatest need in the Tri-Cities community. Thank you.

Sincerely,

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Fremont City Council

January 12, 2016

Consent Calendar:

- Second reading of an ordinance banning all cultivation and delivery of medical marijuana.
- Public comment of AB21 introduced to repeal March 1, 2016 State action and request council to amend ordinance to include a sunset clause.



Adoption and signing of Compassionate City Charter

- Approve contract with K.J. Woods Construction, Inc. for Lopes Court utility relocation in the amount of \$728,000.
 - Approve Capital Improvement Project closeouts and defunding.
 - Adoption and signing of Compassionate City Charter
- Public Communications:**
Recognize Mayor's participa-

tion and win of the 125th annual Salvation Army Kettle Competition between Fremont, Newark and Union City to kick off holiday season campaign.

Scheduled Items:

Approve rezoning of Connolly Center (40744 Fremont Boulevard and 40733 Chapel Way) to multifamily residence district to allow demolition of existing



structures and allow construction of 56 attached townhouse units and 11 attached live/work units fronting Fremont Boulevard. Approved 3-2 (Bacon, Mei)

Mayor Bill Harrison Aye
Vice Mayor Lily Mei Aye, 1 Nay
Suzanne Lee Chan Aye
Vinnie Bacon Aye, 1 Nay
Rick Jones Aye

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Union City City Council Meeting

January 12, 2016

Presentation:

Alvarado-Niles Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project by the Union Sanitary District.

Consent Calendar

- Adopt a resolution accepting the loan portfolio and cash associated with the city's down payment assistance program from Neighborhood Housing Services Silicon Valley.
- Adopt a resolution of the city council to advance \$350,000 of DIPSA funding from fiscal years 2015/2016 and 2016/2017 to purchase 13 new VanTek Pay Stations and fund preliminary design for an at-grand parking lot.
- Adopt a resolution to appropriate fiscal year 2015/2016 grant funds from the California Department of Conservation in the total amount of \$19,205 to the Public Works Park Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Abatement Program.

- Adopt a resolution approving a supplemental budget appropriation of \$76,266 for fiscal year 2015/2016 in the City Manager Department for outside legal expenses to be funded by Administrative Expensive.

- Adopt a resolution for award of contract for police department locker room replacement and renovation.

Public Hearings

- Hold a public hearing and implement 2015-2023 housing element by rezoning and changing the designation of certain properties.
 - Certify election to annex territory to be developed into five single family residential units by Pulte Home Corporation.
 - Public hearing to introduce an ordinance to prohibit cultivation and delivery of medical marijuana.
- Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci: Aye
Vice Mayor Emily Duncan: Aye
Lorin Ellis: Aye
Pat Gacoscos: Aye
Jim Navarro: Aye

Seeking applications for 2016 Silicon Valley Water Conservation Awards

SUBMITTED BY PETER DREKMEIER

After four years of drought, water conservation continues to be of utmost importance to protecting our environment and maintaining our high quality of life. Communities are renewing their efforts to stretch strained water supplies, and creative ideas are in high demand.

Do you have a model program or practice to share, or know of others who do?

Now in its eighth year, the Silicon Valley Water Conservation Awards highlight innovative water conservation efforts that can serve as models for others. The Awards recognize leadership that has advanced water conservation and reuse in San Mateo County, Santa Clara County and Alameda County from Hayward south.

Applications and nominations are being accepted through January 29, 2016.

The 2016 Award Categories are:

- Government Agency/Water Utility
- Business
- Organization
- Greenscape Management
- Innovation
- Education
- Water Champion
- Youth/Student

Winners will be recognized at an Awards Ceremony on March 23, 2016.

To learn more about the Water Awards and how to apply or nominate a candidate, please visit <http://www.WaterAwards.org>

Court denies motion against FUSD

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

The Alameda County Superior Court has denied a motion filed by developers of the Patterson Ranch housing development in Fremont seeking to force the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) to assign its new houses to specific schools and attendance areas. FUSD had previously designated the new development as 'unassigned,' citing overcrowded conditions at nearby schools resulting in an inevitable need to place Patterson Ranch students at other FUSD schools on a space-available basis.

Attorneys representing Fremont Pat Ranch, LLC, and Brookfield Bellaire, LLC - the firms overseeing the Patterson Ranch residential development in Fremont - filed suit against FUSD in Alameda County Superior Court October 9th, 2015. On October 22, 2015, attorneys for the third developer of Patterson Ranch, Continental Residential, Inc. filed a cross-complaint against the FUSD in the same action.

In a decision filed January 5, 2016, and released January 12, Superior Court Judge Evelio Grillo denied the motion stating developers did not show that FUSD had a 'ministerial duty to assign homes in the new development to specific school attendance areas.'

In response to the Court's decision, FUSD Superintendent, Dr. Jim Morris, released the following statement:

"The District was informed that the Superior

Court of Alameda County denied a request by the developers of the Patterson Ranch development to force the District to assign the development to a specific school attendance area. We thank the court for its time and diligence in coming to a decision we feel is in the best interests of students and homebuyers. Our motivation throughout this entire process has been, and will continue to be, to ensure that potential District families interested in purchasing homes in the Patterson Ranch development have accurate information as to where their children would attend school. However, to assign the development to a particular school attendance area, as demanded by the developers, would not be truthful due to the overcrowding that currently exists and will continue to exist in our schools."

"Recognizing Fremont as a destination city because of our superb schools and vibrant community, the fact remains many of our schools are over-capacity," added FUSD Board of Education President, Larry Sweeney. "We will continue to make every effort to place students in their neighborhood school - or as close as possible. However, under current conditions, we must use the 'unassigned' designation as needed with all present and future housing developments until the State Legislature sees fit to revamp the developer fee schedule to assist school districts in keeping up with population growth."

Visit the District's website at www.fremont.k12.ca.us for more information.

Keegan and Varela elected chair and vice chair of Santa Clara Valley Water Board



Barbara Keegan



John Varela

SUBMITTED BY MARTY GRIMES

On January 12, the Santa Clara Valley Water District Board of Directors unanimously elected Barbara Keegan, District 2 representative, to serve as board chair in 2016. John Verela, representing District 1, was elected vice chair.

Chair Keegan was elected to the board in November 2012. She is a third generation civil engineer and has lived in District 2 for most of her life. Her professional background includes many years of experience in successfully delivering capital projects and resolving construction disputes. She was the second woman engineer to be hired by the city of San José's Pub-

lic Works Department where she worked for 19 years and rose to the level of division manager. Subsequently, she became the city engineer/assistant director of public works for the city of Sunnyvale. The last two years of her career were spent at the Santa Clara Valley Water District.

Vice Chair Varela was appointed to the water district board in December 2015, filling the vacant District 1 seat. Mr.

Varela has lived in Morgan Hill for 38 years. He has served as mayor and council member of Morgan Hill. He has been an entrepreneur in the solar/clean energy, bio-fuel and toy industries. He volunteers with several community organizations and is co-founder of South Valley Angels, an organization helping people start small companies. Mr. Varela sits on the Morgan Hill Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors

and participates with the Silicon Valley Chamber Coalition Regional Economic Development Initiative. He participated and chaired "Vision Morgan Hill," a series of community meetings offering residents an opportunity to participate in how tax dollars are used. He represents South County as an advisor and board member to Joint Venture Silicon Valley.

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May 3, 1927 – December 31, 2015

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November 29, 1913 – January 3, 2016

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November 1, 2015 – January 5, 2016

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July 28, 1931 – January 9, 2016

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Obituary

Katherine Radich Gonsalves

June 13, 1932 - December 30, 2015



Katherine Radich Gonsalves was born on June 13 in Oakland, CA and left this world to start her new journey with God on Dec 30, 2015 with her daughter Joanna Gallagher, son-in-law Ben Gallagher and dear friend Alicia Lopez by her side. She is survived by her grandchildren Lisa, Christina, Victoria and Breanna, and by her Great Grandchildren Josh, Sarah, Lia and Taylor.

She loved and was loved by so many and she leaves a beautiful legacy of memories, and life altering lessons that all who knew her will cherish and emulate always

Please see Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels website for details on her celebration of life."

Obituary

Irene (Mary) Bove

October 21, 1935 – January 5, 2016



Irene (Mary) Bove nee Tarquineo passed away on January 5, 2016 following several bouts with cancer. A resident of Fremont, Irene was born in Los Angeles and moved with her husband James to Gardnerville, Nevada before settling in Fremont 35 years ago. An employee of Dale Hardware for approximately 15 years before retirement, Irene was active at Holy Cross Catholic Church (Fremont) and an avid collector of dolls and Lladro figurines. She loved to travel throughout the world but when in Italy, always visited the town of Tarquinio north-west of Rome.

Irene is survived by her husband of 62 years, James; son Steven; daughter Ann; brother John Tarquineo, two children and two grandchildren. Brothers Carl and Fred predeceased her.

Mass will be held at Holy Spirit Catholic Church (37588 Fremont Blvd, Fremont) on Thursday, January 21, 2016 at 2 p.m.; financial remembrances can be sent to:

American Cancer Society
39235 Liberty Street
Fremont, CA 94538
(510) 797-0600

Dan Lowry

"There would not be a LIFE ElderCare today if it weren't for him." -

Linda Wasserman

The Board and staff of LIFE ElderCare are saddened to share the news that former LIFE President, Dan Lowry, has passed away after a short battle with cancer.

Retired LIFE Director, Mary Anderson, writes that Dan was a charter board member when the organization was formed in 1975 and was President for 15 years. As a result of his passion for the agency's mission and for at-risk seniors in the community, he was a tireless champion who gave of his time and energy to significantly increase LIFE's operating budget. As a result, the agency was not only able to serve more vulnerable seniors, but also expanded programs far beyond just Meals on Wheels. He established and sponsored an annual fundraiser, the RGW Golf Tournament, which was held for almost 2 decades and collectively raised near a million dollars over the years. He personally was also a major donor and encouraged his peers to support LIFE through annual contributions.

He purchased our first Meals on Wheels van -- an old UPS truck that he refurbished and customized for meal pick up at ValleyCare Hospital. He also purchased weekly fuel and had the vehicle serviced for close to 20 years - a legacy that RGW Construction has kept on to this very day. He kept our Meals on Wheels program rolling in the truest sense of the word. He had a remarkable way to motivate individuals that always included measures of sensitivity and compassion. In other words, he walked the talk.

Mary told of how Dan also volunteered as a Meals on Wheels driver. He said it was the only way for an individual to truly understand the program and he encouraged Board members to do the same. "I can still hear his voice as he would share experiences while on a meal route." From providing a hot meal to pruning a woman's fruit trees to helping with a plumbing problem or simply listening to a lonely elder reflect on past times, Dan was there. Because he simply cared. While we say goodbye to a good friend and incredible supporter, we also celebrate his life. The footprints he left behind will forever be remembered. Dan was our man!

Dan's successor at RGW, Bill Stewart, said "I'm sure he is already organizing the workforce upstairs and imparting his advice and wisdom to all he meets."

I bet he's right; Dan is probably delivering Meals on Wings with a smile to the elderly angels as we speak...

Condolences and remembrances can be sent to his wife,
Susan, at P.O. Box 520, Alturas, CA, 96101

THEATRE REVIEW

'And Then There Were None'

keeps audiences guessing

BY JANET GRANT
PHOTOS BY CHRISTIAN
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Picture it. A group of 10 strangers are lured to a remote island off the Devon coast of England. When they arrive, it is discovered that their host is missing... Stranded on the island by a huge storm and haunted by a creepy nursery rhyme, one by one

much a period piece and works to transport the audience to another time and place.

As with any Agatha Christie mystery, "And Then There Were None," has a veritable smorgasbord of eccentric characters to divert and hold your attention. Shareen Merriam is brilliant as Emily Brent – a stern, humorless and somewhat unhinged woman with a tongue that can cut you to

convincing. And was it just me who noticed his resemblance to Raymond Burr's Perry Mason?

No Christie story would be complete without the character who usually sets and ends the scene, usually a working-class local – in this case the boatman Narracott, played by Keenan Flagg. And of course there is always the policeman – In this play there is no exception. Larry Barrott is wonderful as the fast-talking, upfront but secretive William Blore. His believability, comic timing and speedy delivery keeps the play on pace.

No murder mystery would be complete without a palatable air of Colonel Mustard, Professor Plum and Miss Scarlett. It is not hard to imagine as the play proceeds and the body count mounts, these board game characters coming to life – with General Mackenzie, Doctor Armstrong and Vera Claythorne. As Mackenzie, Kyle Smith is an amazing amalgamation of gruff bluster, and alternating lucidity. Sheila Ellam is excellent in her portrayal of the good Dr. Armstrong. Her history of alcoholism belies her goodness and hints to a lurking darkness just beneath a calm exterior. And Sara Renee Morris is convincing as the secretary and femme fatale, Vera



the guests begin to die... Is one of them a killer?

Thus begins "And Then There Were None," the classic whodunit by the masterful Agatha Christie. Based on her best-selling novel, "Ten Little Indians," Christie herself adapted it into a play in 1943. Broadway West Theatre Company's newest adaptation brings it successfully to the Fremont stage with all its broody atmospherics, period sensibilities, red herrings, and constant suspense.

Noting the packed house on Friday night, Dame Agatha still has the power to draw in a crowd. And the talented husband and wife team of Angie Higgins and Tom Shamrell did not disappoint with their seamless direction of an excellent and well-oiled cast and crew. Equally impressive is Ms. Higgins and Mr. Shamrell's art deco set design. It is very

the quick. Elizabeth Lowe is wonderful as the easily frazzled and dotty cook, Mrs. Rogers. Jim Woodbury, as the newly hired butler, Rogers, infuses his part with an air of disdain and not without a bit of humor.

Then there are Christie's stock characters, the charming rake with a checkered past – Captain Philip Lombard depicted by Adam Weinstein. His timing and speedy deliveries helps the pulse of the play. And of course there is the young, devil-may-care ladies' man – Marston, despicably portrayed by Ian Wilcox. His stilted slang and glib mannerisms is effective in his portrayal of the self-absorbed archetype. The role of the entitled authority– Sir Lawrence Wargrave is effectively rendered by Doug Brook. His performance of the detached, legal mind is dead-accurate and

Claythorne. Her amiability turns quickly to paranoia she helps keep the audience guessing as to the murderer's true identity.

Broadway West's 20th season of bringing quality entertainment to the Tri-Cities starts out quite literally with a bang, with its production of Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None." A classy, old-fashioned thriller, this is classic mystery at its finest and a promise for a night of reasonably good fun.

And Then There Were None
January 15 – February 13
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If you are interested in donating, the following items are still in need: gently used jackets, diapers, baby formula, water, disposable plates, napkins, cups and utensils.

SLPD to host neighborhood meeting

SUBMITTED BY
SAN LEANDRO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Throughout 2016, the San Leandro Police Department (SLPD) will hold a series of public safety community meetings for local San Leandro residents. The first meeting, scheduled for Monday, January 25, will be focused on the Broadmoor and Estudillo Estates neighborhoods.

This meeting will provide an opportunity for local residents to share their concerns or ask questions regarding public safety in their neighborhoods.

The San Leandro Police will also provide crime prevention tips and additional resources.

If you are unable to attend the neighborhood meeting, but would like to provide input, please call (510) 577-3252 or (510) 577-3372.

San Leandro PD Community Meeting

Monday, Jan 25

7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Creskide Community Church

951 MacArthur Blvd, San Leandro

(510) 577-2740

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA
BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, January 8

At 9:35 p.m., Community Service Officer (CSO) Allen investigated a residential burglary on Ratto Place that had occurred sometime after 1:30 p.m. The unknown suspect(s) entered the residence via an unlocked rear slider and stole jewelry, computers and a Shih Tzu dog named Zizzi.

Saturday, January 9

CSO Zamora investigated a commercial burglary and vandalism to the baseball league snack shack in the rear of Holy Spirit Church, located in the 37500 block of Fremont Boulevard.

At 11:27 p.m., CSO Allen investigated a burglary on the 500 block of Pine Street. Entry was made via a second floor unlocked sliding glass door. The loss was an iPad.

Sunday, January 10

At 4:08 p.m., officers investigated a residential burglary in the 100 block of G Street. The losses were a television, computer, electronics and antiques. Case was investigated by Ofc. Stiers and Field Training Officer (FTO) Lobue.

At 2:43 a.m., Ofc. Oliveira was detailed to the 48000 block of Fremont Boulevard to take a burglary report of a construction trailer. There were visible pry marks and damage to the door, but no loss was reported. There were no known suspects.

Monday, January 11

At 12:46 p.m., CSO Anders investigated a burglary on the 100 block of Overacker Terrace. The suspect(s) entered the home while the victim was away for only 1 1/2 hours. Once inside the suspect(s) stole the victim's 2004 grey Honda Accord (CA 5HJF647).

At 10:00 p.m., Ofc. Crow and FTO Johnson were detailed to the 5400 block of Shattuck Avenue to investigate a residential burglary that occurred sometime between 11:00 a.m. – 9:30 p.m. The point of entry was a window smash to the rear slider. The losses were cell phones, laptops, electronics, and more. There were no known suspects.

Tuesday, January 12

Officers investigated a residential burglary on the 200 block of Spetti Drive. The reporting party told dispatchers a male subject just jumped over the fence and into the pool area. Officers arrived and determined there was forced entry into the pool house. Officers found a male subject inside the pool house. He was later

identified as a 42-year-old adult male. He was identified by a witness as being the same subject that jumped over the fence and was arrested for burglary, possession of burglary tools, a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. He was transported to Fremont Police Department (FPD) jail without incident. Case was investigated by Ofc. Lobue and Ofc. Stiers.

Ofc. Fuellenbach was detailed to Cloverleaf Bowl regarding a pending fight between approximately 15 subjects inside the business. By the time officers arrived, the involved parties had moved out to the front of the building, and a fight occurred between two males. All subjects were stopped as they were leaving the parking lot. Case was forwarded to the district attorney. No arrests were made.

Wednesday, January 13

At 5:45 p.m., an unknown suspect snatched a gold chain from the neck of a 27-year-old female victim walking in the area of Nicolet Avenue/Gaskell Court. The male suspect was described as being 6'0" tall, skinny, wearing a grey/black hooded sweatshirt, baggy jeans and a bandana over his face. An associated suspect vehicle was parked on Deering Place and was described as a four-door silver sedan. FTO Johnson and Ofc. Crow were investigating.

Shooting at James Logan High School

SUBMITTED BY LT. VICTOR DERTING,
UNION CITY PD

On January 9 James Logan High School was hosting the California Color Guard Circuit Evaluation in the Pavilion area of the school. A volunteer parent, the victim, noticed several subjects inside a locked portion of the school. The victim, an off-duty Alameda County Sheriff's Department Deputy, contacted the three subjects and escorted them off campus. While doing so, he also displayed his badge and asked them to leave. While escorting the subjects off campus, one of the subjects turned around and told him to stop following them. This subject then produced a handgun and pointed it at the victim. The victim turned around and began walking away when the subject began firing the handgun. The victim sustained one non-life-threatening gunshot wound to the leg.

The victim was armed at the time of the shooting; however, he did not display his firearm during this incident. He was not wearing a police uniform or any additional police insignia.

At 8:16 p.m., the Union City Police Department received a 911 call reporting a possible shooting near 1800 H Street, James Logan High School. Officers arrived on scene and located an adult male suffering from a gunshot wound. The victim was provided with emergency medical aid and was transported to a local hospital for non-life-threatening injuries. The shooting took place on H Street near Colgate Drive.



The three suspects were described as follows:

Hispanic male, 19-20 years of age, 5'05" tall, small build, dark complexion, wearing dark clothing.

Hispanic male, 19-23 years of age, 5'11" tall, thin build, dark complexion, wearing dark clothing.

Hispanic male, 18-20 years of age, 5'07"-5'08" tall, thin build, wearing dark clothing.

Anyone with information concerning this incident should contact Detective Andrew Gannam, Union City PD, (510) 675-5354.

Anonymous tips regarding this incident can be made by calling (510) 675-5207 or emailed to Tips@union-city.org

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Hayward ballot measure to change election dates

SUBMITTED BY
GABRIELLA MIROGLIO

On January 11, Hayward Votes Together submitted 13,523 signatures from registered voters to the Hayward City Clerk. These signatures are more than enough to qualify a ballot measure that would move the date of the City of Hay-

ward's elections from June to November. This measure will appear on the June 2016 ballot, and if it passes, city elections beginning in 2018, and thereafter, will be held in November.

More than half of the signatures came from door to door gathering, where Hayward voters were able to discuss the potential measure and sign in support.

The need for this ballot measure arises from Hayward's extremely poor voter turnout in the city's June elections. District 2 Supervisor and Hayward Votes Together endorser, Richard Valle explains: "By moving Hayward's City Council elections to November, the city can lift low turnout; this will ensure that more of Hayward's residents have

a voice in crucial policy issues, and with elected officials, that affect their day to day lives."

More than 10,000 more residents voted in November 2014 than in June 2014.

Hayward City Council Member Elisa Márquez endorsed this ballot measure because she knows: "Hayward benefits when more residents cast votes on city

issues. The crucial issues facing our city are too important for so many residents not to vote."

Hayward Votes Together is a coalition of Hayward workers, activists and local labor organizations. To learn more about Hayward Votes Together and the ballot measure visit hayward-votestogether.co

Ohlone College Board of Trustees Meeting

January 13, 2016

Ceremonial Items:

- Proclaim India Republic Day
- Proclaim 2017 50th anniversary

Consent

- Approval of December 2015 payroll warrants in the amount of \$2,479,255.30.
- Approve resolution to establish a non-resident tuition fee of \$4 per semester unit for fiscal year 2016-2017 as well as a processing fee of \$50 per semester.
- Review purchase orders in the amount of \$426,616.
- Measure G project change order in the amount of \$41,426.
- Amendment to Measure G project in the amount of \$15,220.
- Measure G project change order in the amount of \$117,005.
- Ratification of President/Su-

perintendent's contract with a yearly compensation of \$255,806 to be paid in monthly installments of equal amounts.

• Ratification of contracts totaling \$872,000.82

To the Board for Discussion and/or Action

- Hold a public hearing to request a waiver from public bidding requirements for leasing of surplus frontage property.
- Elect Chair Rich Watters to California Community College Trustees board.

Chair Rich Watters: Aye
 Vice Chair Vivien Larsen: Aye
 Greg Bonaccorsi: Aye
 Teresa Cox: Aye
 Jan Giovannini-Hill: Aye
 Ishan Shah: Aye
 Garrett Yee: Aye,
 telecommuting, absent ceremonial items, consent and public hearing
 Student Member Rahul Patel: Aye

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Sec. 18.25.1875 Medical marijuana dispensary.
 "Medical marijuana dispensary" shall have the
 same meaning as "dispensary" as set forth in

PUBLIC NOTICES

California Business and Professions Code Section 19300.5(n) as that section may be amended from time to time. A medical marijuana dispensary shall also include any facility or location, whether fixed or mobile, where medical marijuana is made available or distributed to, or distributed by, one or more of the following: a primary caregiver, a qualified patient, or a patient with an identification card. All three of these terms are identified in strict accordance with California Health and Safety Code Section 11362.5 *et seq.* A "medical marijuana dispensary" shall not include the following uses, as long as the location of such uses is otherwise regulated by this code or applicable law: a clinic licensed pursuant to California Health and Safety Code Division 2, Chapter 1, a healthcare facility licensed pursuant to California Health and Safety Code Division 2, Chapter 2, a facility licensed pursuant to California Health and Safety Code Division 2, Chapter 2, a residential care facility for persons with chronic life-threatening illness licensed pursuant to California Health and Safety Code Division 2, Chapter 3.01, a residential care facility for the elderly licensed pursuant to California Health and Safety Code Division 2, Chapter 3.2, a residential hospice or a home health agency licensed pursuant to California Health and Safety Code Division 2, Chapter 8, as long as such use complies strictly with applicable law, including, but not limited to, California Health and Safety Code Section 11362.5 *et seq.*

SECTION 3. FMC SECTIONS 18.190.095 AND 18.190.098 AMENDED OR ADDED
Fremont Municipal Code, Title 18 (Planning and Zoning), Chapter 18.190 (Special Provisions Applying to Miscellaneous Uses), Section 18.190.095 is amended, and Section 18.190.098 is added, to read as follows:

Sec. 18.190.095. Cultivation of medical marijuana a prohibited use; amortization.

(a) All medical marijuana cultivation as defined in Section 18.25.1872 is prohibited in all zones.

(b) Violations of this section shall be a public nuisance but shall not otherwise be deemed a misdemeanor, infraction, or crime of any kind. Any violation of this section shall also be subject to civil enforcement remedies available by law, at the discretion of the city.

(c) Notwithstanding any provision of this code to the contrary, any use of real property existing on February 11, 2016 that involves medical marijuana cultivation but which was constructed, operated, and maintained in compliance with all previous regulations, shall be regarded as a nonconforming use which may be continued until six months following February 11, 2016, at which time such nonconforming use shall immediately be removed, discontinued and abated or changed so as to conform with the requirements of this code unless an extension of time has been approved by the city manager in accordance with the provisions of subsections (d) – (f) below.

(d) An application for an extension of time in accordance with subsection (c) above must be filed with the city manager at least 60 days but no more than 120 days prior to the time established in subsection (c) for termination of such use. The application shall state the grounds for requesting an extension of time. The filing fee for such application shall be established by resolution from time to time by the city council.

(e) The city manager shall appoint a hearing officer to hear the application. The hearing officer shall set the matter for hearing within 30 days of receipt of the application. All parties involved shall have the right to offer testimonial, documentary and tangible evidence bearing on the issues; may be represented by counsel; and shall have the right to confront and cross-examine witnesses. Any relevant evidence may be admitted that is the sort of evidence upon which reasonable persons are accustomed to rely in the conduct of serious affairs. The hearing officer shall cause to be made an audiotape of the full hearing and shall create and maintain a full record of the hearing. Any hearing under this section may be continued for a reasonable time for the convenience of a party or a witness. The decision of the hearing officer shall be final and subject to review pursuant to California Civil Procedure Code Section 1094.5. The decision of the hearing officer shall state that any petition for review must be filed not later than 90 days following the date the decision becomes final as provided in California Civil Procedure Code Section 1095.6.

(f) An extension under the provisions of this section shall be for a reasonable period of time commensurate with the investment involved and the public interest in termination of the cultivation use. The hearing officer shall consider all of the following factors: the owner's total investment in the use; the present, actual and depreciated value of the related improvements; any remaining lease term; the cost of relocating the use; the ability of the owner of the use or landowner to change the use to a conforming use; the date on which the property owner and/or owner of the use received notice of the nonconforming status of the use; and the effects on the health, safety, and welfare of the surrounding businesses and other uses if the cultivation use is allowed to operate beyond the August 11, 2016, amortization date. The extension shall be approved only if the hearing officer makes findings taking into consideration the factors described above or such other findings as are required by law.

Sec. 18.190.098. Delivery of medical marijuana a prohibited use.
All medical marijuana delivery as defined in Section 18.25.1874 is prohibited in all zones. Violations of this section shall not be deemed a misdemeanor, infraction, or crime of any kind. Any violation of this section shall be subject to civil enforcement remedies available by law, at the discretion of the city.

SECTION 4. CEQA
The City Council finds, under Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations, Section 15081(b) (3), that this ordinance is exempt from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) in that it is not a project which has the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment. The City Council therefore directs that a Notice of Exemption be filed in compliance with CEQA regulations.

SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY
If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such a decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council of the City of Fremont hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section or subsection, sentence, clause and phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared invalid.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect and will be enforced thirty (30) days after its adoption.

SECTION 7. PUBLICATION AND POSTING
This ordinance must be published once in the *Tri-CityVoice*, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in Alameda County and circulated in the City of Fremont, within fifteen (15) days after its adoption.

The foregoing ordinance was introduced before the City Council of the City of Fremont at the regular meeting of the City Council, held on the 5th day of January, 2016 and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 12th day of January, 2016 by the following vote:

AYES: Mayor Harrison, Vice Mayor Mei, Councilmembers: Chan, Bacon, and Jones

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

ABSTAIN: None.

SUSAN GAUTHIER – CITY CLERK
1/19/16

CNS-2835684#

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to Calif. Govt. Code Secs. 6061, 65090, 65091, 65094, 65095 & 65905, on February 2, 2016, at or after 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 37101 Newark Blvd., Newark, CA, the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider:

(1) By resolution, rescinding the December 8, 2015 approval of Gateway Station West, a 589-unit residential project within the Dumbarton Transit Oriented Development Specific Plan area located at the western edge of the City, including all associated resolutions and motions; and (2) Approving a resolution making certain findings and recommending City Council adoption of a Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (E-14-46) to the Environmental Impact Report (State Clearinghouse No. 2010042012) for the Dumbarton Transit Oriented Development; (3) Approving a resolution recommending rezoning (RZ-14-48) an approximately 41-acre area (APN 537-852-7) from MT-1 (High Technology Park District) to MDR-FBC (Medium Density Residential – Form Based Codes) and HDR-FBC (High Density Residential – Form Based Codes); (4) Approving a resolution for P-14-49, a planned unit development and U-14-50, a conditional use permit, for a 589-unit residential project (Gateway Station West) located within the Dumbarton Transit Oriented Development Specific Plan area at the western edge of the City of Newark; (5) By motion, recommending that the City Council approve TM-14-47, Vesting Tentative Map 8009, to construct approximately 589 residential units; and (6) By motion, approving ASR-14-51, an Architectural and Site Plan Review, with Exhibit A, pages 1 through 46.

Details available at the Planning Department, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, CA, 94560, and by calling (510) 578-4208.

If you challenge a City action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the Newark Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

TERENCE GRINDALL

Assistant City Manager
1/19/16

CNS-2835548#

ORDINANCE NO. 812-16

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UNION CITY LEVYING SPECIAL TAXES WITHIN CITY OF UNION CITY COMMUNITY FACILITIES DISTRICT NO. 2006-1 (PUBLIC SERVICES), INCLUDING CERTAIN ANNEXATION TERRITORY, ANNEXATION NO. 4 (Patina No. 1)

The above entitled ordinance was adopted by the City Council on January 12, 2016. This abbreviated notice is published in lieu of the full text of the ordinance. A copy of the full text of the ordinance, as it was read and adopted on April 14, 2015, is available on the City's website at: <http://lf2.unioncity.org/web/lf2/010/112/Row1.aspx>. A copy of the full text of the ordinance is also available at the Office of the City Clerk, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, during normal business hours. The City Clerk can be reached by phone at 510-675-5348 if you desire a copy of the full text of the ordinance sent to you via email or by first class mail.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Union City at a regular meeting held on January 12, 2016 by the following vote:

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

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

ATTEST: /s/ Anna M. Brown Anna M. Brown, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM: /s/ Benjamin T. Reyes II BENJAMIN T. REYES II, City Attorney
1/19/16

CNS-2835365#

CITY OF UNION CITY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR STAFF AND OVERFLOW PARKING LOT FOR THE MARK GREEN SPORTS CENTER, CITY PROJECT 15-13

Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: STAFF AND OVERFLOW PARKING LOT FOR THE MARK GREEN SPORTS CENTER, CITY PROJECT NO. 15-13, will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Union City, City Government Building, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, until THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 04, 2016, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of said building. The Contractor shall possess a Class A – General Engineering – license at the time this contract is awarded. Bids are required for the entire work described herein. This contract is subject to the State contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code Section 12990. Plans, specifications and proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can only be obtained at the Department of Public Works, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, or by calling (510) 675-5308. In addition, you may call (510) 675-5308 for a copy of the Plan Holder's List. Plans and specifications fees are as follows: NON-REFUNDABLE FEE OF \$10.00 PER CD (PDF format) WHEN PICKED UP AT THE PUBLIC WORKS COUNTER OR \$20.00 IF REQUESTED TO BE MAILED. General Work Description: The work to be done, in general, consist of construction of parking lot and RV storage, and other such items indicated and required by the plans, Standard Specifications, and these technical specifications. All questions should be faxed to Thomas Ruark, City of Union City, at (510) 489-9468 or e-mail: ThomasR@union-city.ca.us. The successful bidder shall furnish a Payment Bond, a Performance Bond, and a Maintenance Bond. Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and prevailing wage rates determined by the Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rates. Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, (current semi-annual which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication.

CITY OF UNION CITY

DATED: January 12, 2016
1/12, 1/19/16

CNS-2832703#

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

An oral auction will be held in the Finance Department / Purchasing Division at 3300 Capital Avenue, Building B, Fremont, CA 94538 at **10:00 A.M. PST on Thursday, February 25th, 2016.**

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Tuesday, February 16, 2016
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(Not mandatory, but highly recommended)
1/12, 1/19/16

CNS-2828582#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHERYN ELLEN BURKE CASE NO. RP16799629

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Kathryn Ellen Burke
A Petition for Probate has been filed by Susan Kim Burke in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

The Petition for Probate requests that Susan Kim Burke be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on 2/17/2016 at 9:30 am in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either

(1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner/Attorney for Petitioner: Brian F. Connors, Law Offices of Brian F. Connors, 466 Green Street, Ste. 300, San Francisco, CA 94133, Telephone: 415-896-6000
1/19, 1/26, 2/2/16

CNS-2836105#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KARL D. FELPERIN A.K.A. KARL DAVID FELPERIN CASE NO. RP15793143

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Karl D. Felperin a.k.a. Karl David Felperin

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Amnon Igra in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

The Petition for Probate requests that Amnon Igra be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on February 23, 2016 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

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If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

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Petitioner/Attorney for Petitioner: Serra Falk Goldman, Esq., Falk, Cornell & Associates, LLP, 350 Cambridge Avenue, Suite 130, Palo Alto, CA 94306, Telephone: (650) 463-1550
1/19, 1/26, 2/2/16

CNS-2835724#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DANIEL ALLEN CHRISTENSEN, AKA DANIEL A. CHRISTENSEN CASE NO. RP15797475

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Daniel Allen Christensen, aka Daniel A. Christensen

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Daniel J. Christensen, Jr. in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. The Petition for Probate requests that Daniel J. Christensen, Jr. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on 2/9/16 at 9:30 AM in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either

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Petitioner/Attorney for Petitioner: Shirley M. White, 4300 Black Avenue, #125, Pleasanton, CA 94566, Telephone: (510) 796-4779
1/12, 1/19, 1/26/16

CNS-2833128#

PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

NOTICE OF WAREHOUSE LIEN SALE
I am an attorney at law retained to collect these debts. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the mobilehome described below will be sold as is at public sale on February 12, 2016 at the time of 11:00 a.m., at Space 544 Cumana Circle, Tropics Mobile Home Park located at 33000 Almaden Blvd., Union City, California in order to satisfy the lien claimed by the owner of the above mentioned mobilehome park for storage and other related charges incurred by James F. Valdez and Linda Valdez. The mobilehome park owner may participate in the public sale.

Rent & Storage \$5,695.21
Electricity - \$918.27
Gas - \$343.25
Water - \$331.96
Sewer - \$238.23
Trash - \$306.84
HO/Wts & Measure \$11.00
Court Pymt Credit \$1947.49
Total Claim - \$6,897.27

The sale will be free and clear of all claims, liens and encumbrances of record except for possible liens of unpaid mobilehome registration fees and unpaid taxes, if any. The Mobile Home Park has enforced a judgment for possession of the premises. Presently there is no right to keep this unit on Space 544 Cumana Circle. However, after the sale is concluded, the management may entertain offers of financial consideration from the buyer in exchange for granting the buyer permission to leave the unit on-site in the future. Any prospective buyer wishing to reside in the unit must qualify for that right via the application and approval process. Details are available at the Mobile Home Park on-site office. In the event that a post-sale agreement re: future occupancy is not reached, then the Mobile Home Park owner reserves the right to require the removal of the mobilehome within 48 hours after the sale. Prospective purchasers must tender a cashier's check for the full amount of the purchase immediately at the conclusion of the sale. Except for the warranty that this sale is authorized by law, absolutely no warranties of sale are made.

The park reserves the right to postpone and reschedule the sale without further notice. The general public will have access to the Mobilehome Park premises for purposes related to this sale. This sale does not include any contents of the unit and the successful bidder is responsible for the lawful disposition of all remaining contents of the unit. The Mobilehome is described as: One (1) 1976 Skyline Buddy Single Family Mobile Home; California HCD Decal No.: LAW8205; Serial Nos.: 0475A/B6529; HUD Label/ insignia Nos.: 241180 & 241181; Length: 52'; Width: 20'.

Tropics Mobile Home Park will claim for sums unpaid for May 1, 2015 through January 31, 2016, is set forth above and must be paid by the registered owner or other party in interest within 10 days of this notice in order to redeem the mobilehome, remove it from Space 544 Cumana Circle and stop the sale. The Registered Owner's payment of the sums demanded by this Notice will not reinstate the tenancy (and sub-tenancy, if any) under a rental agreement in default.

NOTICE TO CONSUMER: The law gives you the thirty (30) days after you receive this Notice to dispute the validity of the debt or any part of it. If you do not dispute it within that period, I will assume the debt is valid. If you do dispute it - by notifying me in writing to that effect - I will, as required by law, obtain and mail to you proof of the debt.

The law does not require me to wait until the end of the 30 day period before proceeding to collect this debt. If, however, you request proof of the debt within the thirty (30) day period that begins with your receipt of this Notice, the law requires me to suspend my efforts (through litigation or otherwise) to collect the debt until I mail the requested information to you.

DATED: 01/11/16 /s/ Michael W. Mihelich, Attorney for Tropics Mobile Home Park (951) 786-3605
1/19, 1/26/16

CNS-2834614#

TRUSTEE SALES

T.S. No.: 2014-05590-CA A.P.N.:525-0962-004-00 Property Address: 40233 Fremont Boulevard, Fremont, CA 94538 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR. NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/25/1995. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Trustor: Mohammad F. Ahmed, An Unmarried Man, And Mohammad H. Ahmed, Married Man, As Sole And Separate Property Duty Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC Recorded 08/25/1995 as Instrument No. 95194024 in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, Date of Sale: 02/16/2016 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: AT FALLON STREET, FEMONT, CA 94538. THE ALAMEDA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1225 FALLON STREET, OAKLAND, CA. Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$ 182,577.59 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR FEDERAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as: More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: 40233 Fremont Boulevard, Fremont, CA 94538 A.P.N.: 525-0962-004-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 182,577.59. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 182,577.59. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 182,577.59. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 182,577.59. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 182,577.59. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 182,577.59. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 182,577.59. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 182,577.59. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 182,577.59. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 182,577.59. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 182,577.59. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 182,577.59. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the unpaid balance

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CMDR. MIKE CARROLL,
NEWARK PD

Monday, January 4

At 11:12 p.m., officers responded to a possible residential burglary in progress in the 6100 block of Joaquin Murieta Avenue. An alert neighbor saw an adult male dressed in all black clothing kicking at her neighbor’s rear sliding door. Ofc. Mavrakis found the rear sliding window cracked. No entry was made and the suspect was not located.

At 11:33 p.m., a victim came to Newark Police Department (NPD) to report a vehicle burglary. The vehicle was parked at Lido Saigon, located at 35219 Newark Blvd., between 8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The vehicle was broken into via a window smash. The losses were two laptops, an iPad, a cell phone and three backpacks.

At 2:20 a.m., Ofc. Geser responded to a residence in the 5600 block of Souza Avenue to investigate a theft of a vehicle. Around 2:19 a.m. a white 1999 GMC Savanah 350 van (CA 5U86258) was taken from the residence.

Wednesday, January 6

At 12:40 p.m., Ofc. Posadas and Ofc. Heckman responded to an address in the 8000 block of Thornton Ave, for a noise disturbance. Upon arrival, officers contacted a 31-year-old male of Newark, who suffered a facial injury caused by his girlfriend, a 23-year-old female of Newark, striking him with a chair. The male had retaliated by grabbing the female’s neck, causing injury to the female. The girlfriend was arrested for felony domestic violence and assault with a deadly weapon (chair). The male was arrested for felony domestic violence and an outstanding arrest warrant. They were both booked at Santa Rita Jail.

At 9:00 p.m., officers responded to a subject waving around a handgun in the street on Buckingham Court. A high-risk stop was performed on the subject when he left the scene in his vehicle. Subsequent investigation revealed an 18-year-old male of Newark was exercising poor judgment by trying to impress his girlfriend with his new BB gun. No victims were located and the male was released at the scene.

Thursday, January 7

At 10:10 p.m., a neighbor heard glass breaking and called to report a possible residential burglary occurring on St. Mark Avenue. The neighbor provided a

description of a possible suspect vehicle, which was stopped by officers as it was leaving the area. When officers checked the residence on St. Mark Avenue, they found a broken window and marijuana operation inside. A 28-year-old male of Fremont, a 27-year-old male of Milpitas, and a 25-year-old male of San Leandro were arrested for illegal cultivation of marijuana. All three subjects were later booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Friday, January 8

At 9:21 p.m., Ofc. Horst investigated a theft of mail that was caught on exterior residence surveillance. A vehicle similar to a Chrysler van pulled up to a mailbox in the 7700 block of Yew Court and removed unidentified mail items from the mailbox. United States Postal Service investigators were notified of the incident.

Monday, January 11

At 3:16 p.m., officers responded to Union Pacific railroad tracks for a male who was lying on the railroad tracks in what appeared to be a suicide attempt. Officers flooded the area and began a search for the suspect. Sgt. DeSerpa spotted the suspect running between some buildings north of the Amazon warehouse. Ofc. Fredstrom spotted the suspect jumping the fence onto Amazon’s property. Ofc. Nobbe gave chase on foot and caught the suspect. A 27-year-old male of Newark was contacted, and it was learned he was not trying to hurt himself; he was vandalizing trains and trying to hide from Union Pacific Railroad personnel. He was arrested for trespassing and delaying and resisting. He was later booked into Fremont Jail.

At 5:05 p.m., Ofc. Fredstrom responded to Cabrillo Drive/Thornton Avenue to meet with Fremont PD regarding a disturbance that occurred in Newark. A well-known probationer was busy terrorizing local transients. Ofc. Fredstrom arrested the 34-year-old male of Newark for assault with a deadly weapon, robbery, and making terrorist threats. He was booked at Fremont Jail.

At 12:16 a.m., Ofc. Prakash and Field Training Officer (FTO) Norvell responded to a burglary that had just occurred in the construction site near Cedar Boulevard/Central Avenue. Security guard reported two suspects had stolen construction equipment and fled in an unknown direction.

Tuesday, January 12

After responding to a 911 hang-up call at a residence on Plummer Avenue, Ofc. Johnson arrested an 85-year-old male of Newark for felony domestic violence. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.



Now recruiting teen Police Explorers

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

The Fremont Police Department is currently accepting applications for the teen Explorer Program.

The Explorer Program is a fun and safe way for teenagers to learn more about the field of law enforcement and get community service hours. Explorers donate between 5-20 volunteer hours each month by participating in a number of department activities including: ride-alongs, traffic control, building tours and special events. All new Explorers are required to attend a one-week Explorer Academy in southern California (August 6-13, 2016).

If you are between the age of 14 - 18 and think that you might be interested in learning more about becoming a Police Explorer or having a future career in law enforcement, please visit the Department’s Explorer Volunteer web-page at <http://www.fremontpolice.org/Explorers>.

Applications will be accepted through February 11, 2016, or when a sufficient number are received. For more information, call (510) 790-6691.

Please help locate missing Shih Tzu puppy

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

Zizzi, an 11 month old Shih Tzu, was taken from her closed pen when her family’s home was burglarized on January 8, 2016. The unknown suspect(s) entered the residence, located on Ratto Place, through an unlocked door and stole jewelry, computers and Zizzi.

Zizzi was recently spayed and just had her stitches removed this past week, so her tummy is still shaved. She is also micro-chipped. We would like to find Zizzi and return her to her family who very much misses her.

Anyone with information which may help lead to Zizzi’s whereabouts, is asked to please call the Fremont Police Department at (510) 790-6800 and select option 3. We will also accept anonymous tips via text. Please text Tip FremontPD followed by the message to 888-777. This case is being investigated by Det. Kindorf, who can be reached at HKindorf@fremont.gov



Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
UNION CITY PD

Wednesday, January 6

At around 9:00 p.m., officers were dispatched to Arizona Street on the report of a home invasion robbery. Three armed suspects had entered the home via an unlocked front door. The suspects demanded jewelry and asked for the location of the safe. After being told the residents did not have a safe, they took jewelry and cash and fled on foot. None of the victims were harmed. All suspects were described as black male adults wearing dark clothing and masks. Two had black handguns, and one had a silver handgun.

Thursday, January 7

At around 10:15 p.m., Ofc. Olson conducted a vehicle stop on a vehicle with expired registration that ran a stop sign. A probation search of the vehicle yielded an illegal stun gun. Regina Gonzalez, a San Leandro resident, was arrested.

Friday, January 8

At around 7:30 p.m., Ofc. Ziya took a grand theft report at the police department. The victim had found a Craigslist ad for an apartment and followed instructions for



a “credit check” that involved emailing her credit card and debit card information to an unknown person. The ad was a scam, and both cards were subsequently used for fraudulent charges.

Saturday, January 9

At around 8:15 p.m., officers were dispatched to James Logan High School on reports of a shooting. A victim had been shot in the leg by a male suspect, who was with two other males. The shooting suspect was described as a Hispanic male, 18-20 years old, 5’8” and 160 lbs., clean-shaven with a slight Spanish accent, holding a silver semi-automatic handgun. The second suspect was described as a Hispanic male, 20-25 years old, 5’10” and 170 lbs., clean-shaven. The third suspect was described as a Hispanic male, 18-20 years old, 5’6” and 150 lbs., short black hair and clean-shaven. Detectives are continuing to investigate this case.



A residential burglary occurred on the 1500 block of Decoto Road between 2:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The front door was kicked open, and the losses included a backpack with miscellaneous souvenirs inside it.

Sunday, January 10

Ofc. Stables was dispatched to a late reported strong-armed robbery. The victim said he was in the area of Fellows Street and Regents Boulevard around 7:45 p.m. on Saturday, January 9, 2016 when an unknown suspect approached him and hit him with a bar or stick. The suspect stole his necklace, watch and cash and fled on foot. The victim could only describe the suspect as an unknown race male, 5’7” and 180-190 lbs., wearing a blue sweater or jacket and a black beanie cap.

Parent Satisfaction Survey now available

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) is reaching out to its families for feedback on its programs and services. The Parent Satisfaction Survey 2016 is available online on the District’s website at: www.fremont.k12.ca.us. Feedback will assist FUSD in revising its current Local Control and Accountability Plan for the 2016-17 school year, as well as provide the District with valuable information about parent engagement at district schools.

The survey is available in English, Spanish and Mandarin; the survey window will remain open

through March 1. Hard copies in all languages of the survey will also be made available at the front office of all FUSD schools and can be printed from the District website.

Parent Survey English: <http://bit.ly/2016SurveyEnglish>
Parent Survey Spanish: <http://bit.ly/2016SurveySpanish>
Parent Survey Mandarin: <http://bit.ly/2016SurveyMandarin>

Obituary

Guilherme V. De Sousa

December 8, 1937 - January 17, 2016

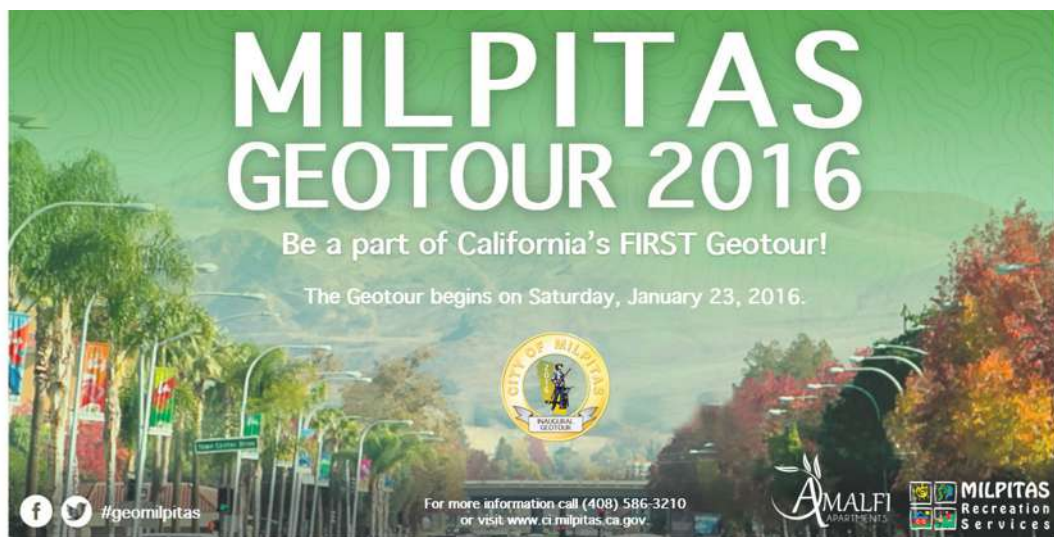
Resident of Newark

Guilherme De Sousa entered into rest on January 17, 2016 in Newark, CA at the age of 78. He is survived by his loving children, Maria Lawson and her husband Dwayne, and Claudio Sousa and his wife Annie. Beloved grandchildren, Shawn, Lynn and Zachary; great grandchildren, Noah, Judah, Jonah and Shawn II. His treasured siblings, Fatima Alves, Antonio De Sousa, and Marie De Sousa. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eva De Sousa, and son, Jefferey De Sousa.

Guilherme was born on December 8, 1937 in Azores, Portugal. He worked at American Brass and Iron Foundry in Oakland for 16 years and retired in 1999. He loved bull fights and Portuguese Festivals.

Visitation will be held from 9:30-11:30am with a Chapel Services starting at 11:30am on Saturday, January 23rd at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536. A burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward will follow.





Milpitas Geotour 2016

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF MILPITAS

The City of Milpitas will be launching California's first Geotour beginning Saturday, January 23. A Geotour is a real-world, family-friendly, modern day outdoor treasure hunt that uses smartphones, GPS coordinates, and clues to find geocaches hidden at various locations in Milpitas. Join Milpitas' Geotour and be a part of California's first Geotour!

Here's how:

1) Create a free Geocaching account at <https://www.geocaching.com/account/register>.

2) Find a geocache using geocaching.com or the official Geocaching Intro apps for iPhone and Android to pick a geocache and navigate to its location.

3) Once you find a cache, sign and date the logbook, re-hide the geocache exactly how you found it, leave a trinket of your own in the cache, and share your experience online.

There will be 25 caches hidden throughout Milpitas. Each cache contains trinkets from the City of Milpitas, and a special Milpitas Inaugural Geocoin can be found in each cache for those first to find the caches (while supplies last). Another way to receive this special Inaugural Geocoin is to find 20 out of 25 caches. Pick up a Geotour Passport from the Milpitas Geotour Headquarters (457 E. Calaveras Blvd.) A downloadable version will be available at <http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov>. Keep a log of all cache code words you find and bring it to the Milpitas Community Center (457 E. Calaveras Blvd.) to receive the special Milpitas Inaugural Geocoin.

Geocaching is a world-wide treasure hunt with 2,769,422 active geocaches and over 15 million

geocachers across the globe. The activity began in 2000 with the improved accuracy of GPS technology. Computer consultant Dave Ulmer tested the accuracy by hiding a container filled with various items in the woods and posting the coordinates in an internet GPS users' group. Labeled the "Great American GPS Stash Hunt," participants were required to discover the stash by GPS only; finders were instructed to "Take some stuff, leave some stuff." Within three days the stash was found, experiences were shared online, and the activity re-named Geocaching (geo for earth and geography, cache the French word for hiding place) was born.

*Geocaching is
a world-wide
treasure hunt*

"It will bring awareness to the city of Milpitas, and it is a fun activity for residents to check out the city," says City's Marketing Assistant Ruby General of the new Geotour. "People normally go to work and then go home. This brings you to the other side of Milpitas. We are a small town, but there is a lot Milpitas has to offer."

The Milpitas Geotour 2016 is proudly sponsored by Amalfi Apartments.

For more information regarding the Geotour, please contact Ruby General at (408) 586-3206 or rgeneral@ci.milpitas.ca.gov.

Broadway West Theatre Company

Agatha Christie's mystery "And Then There Were None"

DIRECTED BY ANGIE HIGGINS AND TOM SHAMRELL

January 15 – February 13



In this superlative mystery thriller, eight guests who have never met each other or their apparently absent host and hostess are lured to an island on the coast of Devon England, and, along with two house servants, become trapped there. One by one they are accused of murder; one by one they start to die. The suspense never lets up!

4000-B Bay Street in Fremont

Performance times are 8 pm on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. There are three Sunday matinees: Jan 24 matinee performances begin with a continental brunch (included in price of ticket) at 12:15 pm, and the show begins at 1 pm. The Jan 31 and Feb 7 performance starts at 3 pm with refreshments during intermission (included in price of ticket)

Regular ticket prices are \$27 general and \$22 for Students, Seniors and TBA members.

Special pricing:

Thursday, Jan 21, Feb 4 and 11, 8:00 pm performances - \$20 for all.
Thursday, Jan 28, 8:00 pm (no reservations – first come, first seat!) - \$10 for all.
Saturday, Jan 16, 8:00 pm performance - \$15 for all
Sunday, Jan 31 and Feb 7, 3:00 pm matinees - \$20 for all.
Sunday, Jan 24, 1 pm brunch matinee - \$27 for all.

All ticket prices include refreshments.

Call 510-683-9218 for reservations, or purchase tickets on line at www.broadwaywest.org

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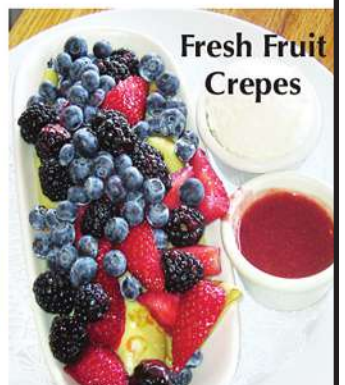


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Wildlife Refuge. The group was led by Ankur Samanta to help uproot invasive species like blackwood Acacia and protect endangered native plants Toyon, California coffeeberry and more. To celebrate the 60th anniversary of the City of Fremont, the group has committed to return in 2016 to plant native plants as part of their "Make America Beautiful" mission.



Stem Cell informational seminar

SUBMITTED BY **BARBARA HAMZE**

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