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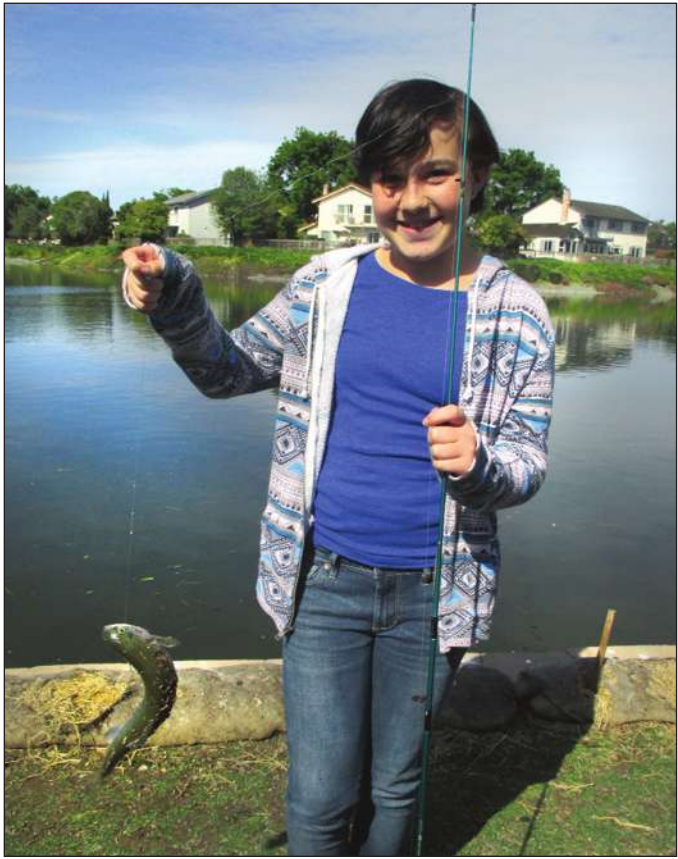
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The U.S.S. Hornet and her repository of souls

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY PHILIP KOBYLARZ

Little do many of us know that our beloved East Bay contains one of the most haunted locations in the country. At the end of the island that is Alameda, the U.S.S. Hornet floats meditatively in her dock. Only the occasional drum beat of the tide against her hull, the whines and complaints of seagulls, or the passing of a ferry disturbs what is now a public museum housed within an aircraft carrier.

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Youth Fishing Clinic

BY VICTOR CARVELLAS

Lakeshore Park in Newark will be the site of the next Youth Fishing Clinic on Saturday November 12. The Youth Fishing Clinic is hosted by California Department of Fish and Wildlife under the Fishing in the City Program, established in 1993 to improve angling opportunities for Californians living in the Sacramento, San Francisco, and Los Angeles Metropolitan areas. Fishing in the City provides instruction that gives city dwellers an opportunity to learn how to fish, and to fish close to home. Ponds are stocked with trout in winter and catfish the rest of the year.

The 45-minute clinic offers instruction in the basics of fishing including knots, casting, rigging, and safety. All equipment and tackle is available to participants and anglers are required to use rods provided. A driver's license is required for rod loan, and each adult may bring up to two children. There is no charge for the clinics; however, there may be a park entrance fee.

Along with angling basics, participants will also learn about keeping our waterways clear and the responsible use of our fishing

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Denim & Diamonds



Fundraiser helps students and teachers shine

SUBMITTED BY EMMA BLANCO

The New Haven Schools Foundation (NHSF) is thrilled to present its highly anticipated annual fundraiser, which supports quality student activities and educational programs. Last year's gala theme was such a success that the Foundation decided to repeat it this year. NHSF's 5th annual gala, "Denim and Diamonds" promises to be another fabulous and fun-filled evening where guests are outfitted in denim comfort and accessorized with the brilliance of diamonds.

The event will take place at the Paradise Palace Ballroom in Fremont on Friday, November 18. Gala tickets are priced at \$100 per person (or \$175 per pair) and include a gourmet buffet dinner, dessert,

espresso, as well as \$1,000 in play chips for guests to try their luck at classic casino games such as blackjack and roulette. For those interested in a bigger stakes game, the popular Texas Hold 'Em tournament will be available with an additional \$25 entry fee. A VIP table of ten comes with extra amenities and a prime table location to make the evening all the more special.

All of the proceeds from the event go toward supporting educational programs. The New Haven Schools Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that works within the community to make exceptional student programs possible. Financial support comes from businesses and foundations, as well as parents, educators, and civic leaders. NHSF provides

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Palliative Care Helps Patients and Families Deal with Serious Illness

Patients in Washington Hospital's Intensive Care Unit (ICU) are placed there by their physicians because of a very serious illness or because they are suffering from critical injuries. Some have life-ending illnesses or injuries; others eventually will recover and resume their lives.

Nearly every patient in the ICU can benefit from the Hospital's Palliative Care Program, says Dr. Carmencita Agcaoili, a critical care pulmonologist and medical director of the Intensivist Program and Critical Care Units at Washington Hospital.

Palliative care is a specialty that focuses on offering comfort and support to patients of all ages with serious, chronic and life-threatening illnesses or injuries, with the goal of improving quality of life.

Dr. Agcaoili explains that "palliative care is patient- and family-centered care that optimizes quality of life by anticipating, preventing and treating suffering. It involves addressing physical, intellectual, emotional, social and spiritual needs to facilitate patient autonomy, access to information, and choice throughout the continuum of illness."

At Washington Hospital, the Palliative Care Team is composed of a patient's physician, a nurse practitioner, a social worker, a palliative care coordinator and a spiritual coordinator. When the patient is in the ICU, the ICU intensivist physician also is involved. Intensivists are highly trained physicians who are board certified to care for critically ill patients. At Washington Hospital, they direct and provide medical care 24 hours a day for ICU patients.

Palliative care is not hospice care, Dr. Agcaoili explains. Hospice care deals with the end of life, providing comfort and support during a patient's anticipated last six months of life. Unlike palliative care, Hospice does not provide curative treatment.

"Our Palliative Care Team works to help patients heal as well as to deal with end-of-life illnesses or injuries," she says. "Hospice care is on the palliative care spectrum, but palliative care is not a program under Hospice."

Early palliative care is important for patients with chronic or other serious illnesses — such as cancer, congestive heart failure, kidney failure, chronic pulmonary disease, AIDS, and Alzheimer's, among other diseases — long before anyone might end up in the ICU.

"It is important to begin these conversations early, when first diagnosed with a serious disease, so that everyone involved is on the same page regarding what's best for the patient and that everyone involved understands what the patient wants," Dr. Agcaoili says.

The Palliative Care Team discusses goals of care with patients and their families. Sometimes there are differences or misunderstandings within families and their patients on how to treat pain, or over other issues such as what to do when a patient begins to fail.

Some patients say they don't want to have extreme medical treatments to extend life, but their families want to keep the patient with them as long as possible. Other patients are willing to undergo any treatment to live longer.

Many patients, while seriously ill in the ICU, recover and return to their lives. Others have chronic illnesses that



Critical care pulmonologist and Medical Director of the Intensivist Program and Critical Care Units at Washington Hospital, Carmencita Agcaoili, MD, is also a member of the Hospital's Palliative Care Program.

bring them in and out of the Hospital and the ICU. The Palliative Care Team works with these patients and their families as well as their primary care doctors to develop care programs that reduce the need to return to the Hospital frequently.

Advance care planning, goals-of-care discussions, symptom management and psychosocial support are among the issues that the Palliative Care Team helps patients and their families deal with.

"We are here to help, not to take over," Dr. Agcaoili says. "Palliative care provides an extra layer of support during these most difficult times."

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	11/8/16	11/9/16	11/10/16	11/11/16	11/12/16	11/13/16	11/14/16
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Gastroparesis	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Diabetes Matters: Gastroparesis	Sports Medicine Program:Youth Sports Injuries	Diabetes Matters: Gastroparesis	Your Concerns InHealth: Decisions in End of Life Care	Diabetes Matters: Gastroparesis
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm		Vertigo & Dizziness: What You Need to Know		Menopause:A Mind-Body Approach	Family Caregiver Series: Coping as a Caregiver	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels
1:00 PM 1:00 AM		Diabetes Matters: Insulin: Everything You Want to Know		Kidney Transplants		Family Caregiver Series: Driving Safety & Alternative Transportation Resources	
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Legal & Financial Affairs	Keys to Healthy Eyes	Family Caregiver Series: Panel Discussion		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 12, 2016		Family Caregiver Series: Driving Safety & Alternative Transportation Resources
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 12, 2016	Skin Health:Skin Cancer & Fountain of Youth	Community Based Senior Supportive Services		Family Caregiver Series: Driving Safety & Alternative Transportation Resources	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 12, 2016
2:30 PM 2:30 AM					Diabetes Matters:Type 1.5 Diabetes		
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Getting the Most Out of Your Insurance When You Have Diabetes	Heart Health:What You Need to Know	Learn Exercises to Help Lower Your Blood Pressure and Slow Your Heart Rate	Hip Pain in the Young and Middle-Aged Adult	Sports Medicine Program:Big Changes in Concussion Care:What You Don't Know Can Hurt You	
3:30 PM 3:30 AM							Raising Awareness About Stroke
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Diabetes Matters:What to Expect When Hospi- talized with Diabetes	Diabetes Matters: The Diabetes Domino Effect:ABCs	Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease	Family Caregiver Series: Care for the Caregiver	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke:What's the Connection?	Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions	
4:30 PM 4:30 AM							Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know	Voices InHealth:The Greatest Gift of All	Good Fats vs. Bad Fats	Diabetes Matters: Healthy or Hoax	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 12, 2016	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 12, 2016	
5:30 PM 5:30 AM							Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 12, 2016	Snack Attack	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 12, 2016	Inside Washington Hos- pital:Advanced Treat- ment of Aneurysms	Learn More About Kidney Disease	Diabetes Matters: Sugar Substitutes - Sweet or Sour?	
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7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Shingles	Sports Medicine Program: Exercise & Injury	Preventive Healthcare Screening for Adults	Voices InHealth:Wash- ington's Community Cancer Program	Relieving Back Pain: Know Your Options	Where Have All The Patients Gone?	
7:30 PM 7:30 AM							Colon Cancer: Pre- vention & Treatment
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Inside Washington Hospi- tal: Implementing the Lean Management System	Sports Medicine Program: Think Running is a Pain? It Doesn't Have to Be	Family Caregiver Series: Recogn- izing the Need to Transition to a Skilled Nursing Facility	Minimally Invasive Op- tions in Gynecology	Diabetes Matters: Basics of Insulin Pump Therapy		
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Kids and Concussions: Bringing Diagnosis and Treatment to the Sidelines

Part 2 of a 2-Part Series of Articles on Washington Sports Medicine's Efforts to Diagnose, Prevent and Treat Sports-Related Concussions

As part of its commitment to helping prevent and treat concussions among local young athletes, the Washington Sports Medicine team hosted a concussion awareness night at Irvington High School in Fremont on Tuesday, Sept. 13. The event was designed to encourage athletes to team up, looking out for concussions in their teammates, and to speak up to coaches and other adults when an athlete believes a teammate could have a concussion.

Two Washington Sports Medicine physicians participated in the event – Russell Nord, MD, and Steven Zonner, DO – along with Director of the Washington Outpatient Rehabilitation Center Sharmi Mukherjee, PT, DPT. The three discussed and demonstrated the use of the new EYE-SYNC virtual reality tool for diagnosing concussions and monitoring athletes' recovery from concussions.

"Washington Sports Medicine is educating people and raising awareness about concussions," says Mike Rogers, who is manager of Off-Site Services for Washington Hospital and a certified athletic trainer. "One of the ways we are leading the way in diagnosing, preventing and treating concussions is by using EYE-SYNC right on the sidelines during local high school sporting events."

During the seminar on Sept. 13, Dr. Zonner used EYE-SYNC to test an athlete who had a previous concussion.

"The testing showed the athlete still had some effects from the previous injury," Rogers notes. "EYE-SYNC is another tool in our toolbox. It is a very good indicator for concussions, and it can provide objective data to supplement the physician's assessment and other tests for diagnosing concussions and tracking athletes' recovery to make sure they are safe. It is great that our physicians are taking the lead to bring the best possible

care to athletes in our school district."

Washington Sports Medicine provides athletic trainers for after-school practices and home games for all sports at three local high schools – American, Washington and Irvington. Three Washington Sports Medicine physicians take turns covering all home games at those high schools: Dr. Nord, Dr. Zonner and Dr. Michael Goldin. In addition, Washington Hospital Emergency Department physician Kadeer Halimi, DO, has been providing medical coverage this year for football games at Kennedy High School, his alma mater. Washington Hospital also helps find medical coverage for games at Newark Memorial High School.

To help diagnose concussions on the sidelines, the portable EYE-SYNC equipment analyzes eye movement impairment through the use of virtual reality goggles linked to a laptop computer.

"The EYE-SYNC device scans the surface of the eye as the person tries to visually follow a red dot that travels clockwise around a circle for about 30 seconds," says Dr. Zonner. "In the case of a concussion, the eye may jump ahead to where it believes the dot is going before the dot gets there, rather than accurately following the path the dot is taking. This gives a characteristic diagnostic pattern that is associated with concussion.

"EYE-SYNC can then be used to follow recovery from a concussion in conjunction with other testing and treatment," he continues. "For example, we might combine EYE-SYNC monitoring with Near Point Convergence or NPC, which provides a quick approximation of eye tracking that appears to correlate with concussion symptoms and improves as the patient improves. Basically, we measure the distance at which the athlete begins to see two fingers, instead of one, when bringing a

single finger up to the bridge of the nose. The distance from the tip of the nose to the finger is the NPC. Normal is considered to be 6 cm or less, and we usually perform the test three times and take the average."

In addition to the EYE-SYNC device used in Dr. Zonner's office and at high school games, an additional EYE-SYNC device is at Washington Outpatient Rehabilitation Center to help monitor patients' recovery from concussions and other conditions.

"We are beginning to see more concussion patients in rehab, and we also use EYE-SYNC with other patients who have vestibular (inner ear) balance disorders or strokes," says Mukherjee. "We also have started holding concussion clinics on Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. in Dr. Zonner's office at Washington Township Medical Foundation's Nakamura Clinic in

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Washington Sports Medicine is raising awareness about concussions. With the recent acquisition of EYE-SYNC, a virtual reality tool to diagnose concussions, physicians have an additional tool on the sidelines. EYE-SYNC is also utilized by physicians and physical therapists to track recovery from concussions.

Ask the Doctor

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Stephen Zonner, DO



Dr. Steven Zonner is board certified by the American Osteopathic Board of Family Practice and has over 30 years of experience in the fields of primary care, Occupational and Sports Medicine. Dr. Zonner completed the majority of his medical training in Chicago starting with his Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree (DO) from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. After finishing his Family Medicine

internship and residency at Botsford General Hospital in Michigan, he returned to Chicago to complete his primary care Sports Medicine fellowship at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. In 1990, he went on to become the head team physician for Arizona State University and has been invited to work at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. He has been treating people of all ages and athletic abilities in the San Francisco Bay Area since 2004. Dr. Zonner is also fluent in Spanish.

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11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.	HEALTH FAIR BREAK	
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Union City. The decision to hold concussion clinics on Mondays was based on the fact that concussions often occur over the weekend, and the Monday clinics offer prompt treatment for these patients.”

Mukherjee emphasizes that EYE-SYNC is not used to treat patients, but it does help monitor the progress of treatment.

“Patients who suffer from dizziness due to strokes or inner ear problems also have trouble with eye tracking,” she explains. “Our physical therapists still have to determine the pace and type of rehabilitation treatment after doing a thorough evaluation, but EYE-SYNC helps us monitor their progress. Dr. Zonner helped us acquire the EYE-SYNC equipment and to work with the staff from the concussion program at Stanford that developed the EYE-SYNC device. Since we got the equipment in September, we have been developing concussion treatment protocols, based on our work with patients who have balance issues. If we see any signs of dizziness or balance disorder in concussion patients, the physician will recommend keeping those patients out of contact sports or other activities that pose a risk for another injury to the head.”

Dr. Zonner notes that treatment protocols have improved for concussion patients in recent years.

“Physicians used to recommend waking up concussion patients every hour all night long to avoid having them slip into a coma,” he explains. “Now we avoid disrupting sleep at night and allow concussion patients to go home and sleep for a minimum of 10 hours. We also recommend that patients do not nap too much during the day, which can disrupt their sleep at night, producing the same effect as changing time zones.”

During the first 24 to 48 hours after a concussion, the brain is displaying the most severe effects, and the patient should avoid exercise, according to Dr. Zonner.

“After that initial time frame, depending on the patient’s

symptoms and medical history, we now recommend a gradual return to aerobic exercise,” he says.

“Then the physician and physical therapist also may recommend the use of vestibular or other therapy to restore balance and original brain function. Most concussions resolve in about a week, but girls and male patients under age 16 may have a longer recovery period of two to three weeks. The current belief is that once a person has had a concussion, he or she may be more prone to another concussion. Some people now are questioning, however, whether those people with a recurrence of concussion may not have fully recovered from the first concussion.”

Dr. Zonner’s general rule of thumb for preventing recurrence of concussions is, “When in doubt, sit it out.”

“Concussions can be subtle, and it is possible to miss the signs,” he stresses. “In general, players do not want to come off the field, but the earlier you recognize and treat a concussion, the sooner they can go back to playing their sport. The good news is that we are finding that aerobic exercise is good medicine. Aerobic exercise promotes the release of a protein called brain-derived neurotrophic factor, which promotes healing and development of new synaptic connections in the brain, thereby enhancing mental abilities and perhaps preventing dementia. So you get smarter when you exercise.”

Learn More

For an explanation of the causes, risk factors and symptoms of concussions, look for Part 1 of this series in the Oct. 25 issue of the Tri-City Voice at www.tricityvoice.com. Part 1 also discussed various methods of diagnosing concussions, including the eye-tracking device, EYE-SYNC.

For more information about Washington Sports Medicine, visit www.whhs.com and click on the link for “Sports Medicine Program” under the “SERVICES” tab at the top of the home page.

Emergency paratransit service

SUBMITTED BY
STACEY HENDLER-ROSS

At their regular November 3 meeting, the VTA Board of Directors unanimously approved a \$12.5 million contract with MV Transportation to provide emergency paratransit services for a term of five months with the option to extend as needed. This comes after an earlier disruption to paratransit service Thursday morning after the Federal Bureau of Investigation executed a search warrant at the offices at VTA contractor, Outreach and Escort, Inc.

This past June, the Board voted to terminate the contract with Outreach after a VTA-initiated audit of the program. VTA was in the midst of a 12-month period to transition to a new contractor. The newly approved contract with MV for emergency paratransit services allows VTA to keep the same vehicles and drivers, with whom the customers are

familiar, in service. One change for the customer is the number to call to request reservations through VTA’s Customer Service Line at (408) 321-2300.

MV was the subcontractor of Outreach and has been with VTA for over a decade. MV is a national organization, familiar with the current VTA operation, and is one of the largest paratransit providers in the country.

Within hours, a call center was established at VTA headquarters, equipped with computers, phone lines and agents to take reservations. VTA Board Chair Cindy Chavez, who stood behind the announcement, thanked staff for their quick work to address the temporary service interruption. “Today (November 3) was tough and the next few days will be overwhelming but we really appreciate it. We want our customers to know that we are responding to this emergency and they are our number one priority.”

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Medi-Cal thanked for 50 years

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ALEX BARRIOS

On October 26 the Alameda Alliance for Health (the Alliance) hosted three community events throughout the East Bay to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Medi-Cal. The events attracted hundreds of attendees and were held at Oakland City Hall, the Ed Roberts Campus in Berkeley and the Fremont Family Resource Center. Notable members of the community were present including Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf, Berkeley Mayor Tom Bates, Fremont Mayor Bill Harrison, State Senator Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) and Assembly Members Rob Bonta (D-Alameda), Kansen Chu (D-San Jose), Tony Thurmond (D-Berkeley), as well as dozens of local health care leaders, providers, and advocates. Members of the community in attendance were able to get free flu shots and information related to health resources.

Since 1966, Medi-Cal has served as a critical safety net for California's most vulnerable populations. It has helped create healthier communities and protected public health by providing care for tens-of-millions of Californians who – despite their critical health care needs – would not otherwise have access to a doctor, hospital care, immunization, nursing home care, prenatal care and other necessary services.

Feda Almaliti is an example. A member of the Alameda Alliance



for Health, she attended the anniversary event to show her gratitude for what Medi-Cal has done for her family. Her son, Muhammed, is 11 years old and has a severe case of autism. It is so severe that when he was diagnosed at 16 months old, doctors told his mother that he would never be able to speak. Almaliti said, "I spent many nights mourning the dream of the child that I thought I was supposed to have."

Thanks to Medi-Cal, Ms. Almaliti's dreams were fulfilled. Medi-Cal covered the cost of special treatment for Muhammed, as well as a speech generating device that helps him speak to her and communicate what he wants and how he feels. Ms. Almaliti is supportive of Medi-Cal not only for what it has done for her family, but for others like her. She said, "I want to thank Medi-Cal for providing health care services for

children like Muhammed and for giving hope to families struggling with Autism."

This 50th Anniversary event highlighted the important role local health plans play in administering Medi-Cal. Local health plans were created 20 years ago, in an effort to further Medi-Cal's mission. These plans operate as not-for-profit public benefit organizations and are created by local communities—counties, clinics and other safety net partners—to ensure Medi-Cal managed care beneficiaries have access to care delivery through mission-driven and publicly accountable health plans.

The Alliance is one of the 16 not-for-profit local health plans that provide access to high quality Medi-Cal healthcare services to patients in their local communities. For more information, visit: <https://www.alamedaalliance.org/>



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SALVATION ARMY HAYWARD CORPS

Join Lieutenants Kyna & John Kelley at The Salvation Army Hayward Corps' annual Kickoff Luncheon to launch The Salvation Army's 126th Red Kettle Campaign Season on Wednesday, November 9, in Hayward, from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

This event is an opportunity to celebrate lives changed, to be part of a Christmas tradition, to lend your support and help raise awareness of the importance of The Salvation Army's iconic Red Kettle for our programs and services. Hear the world-famous Golden Gate Boys Choir and Handbells; enjoy auctions, prize draws, giveaways and celebrate the Opening Bell of the 2016 Red Kettle Season to be rung by Hayward Mayor Barbara Halliday.

For sponsorship opportunities, advertising in the Souvenir Program, table and ticket reservations, please contact Amy Mefford (Amy.Mefford@usw.salvationarmy.org) or Lt. John Kelley (John.Kelley@usw.salvationarmy.org) or call (510) 581-6444. \$250 per table of 8; \$35 per ticket.

The iconic Red Kettle debuted at Christmas 1891 in San Francisco in the guise of a crab pot.

Red Kettle Campaign Kickoff Luncheon

Salvation Army Captain Joseph McFee resolved to provide a free Christmas dinner for 1,000 poor and destitute but had to fund the project.

He recalled his days as a mariner in Liverpool, England. Boats docked at Stage Landing where there was a large, iron kettle called "Simpson's Pot" into which passers-by tossed a coin or two to help the poor. McFee placed a similar pot, with a sign that read "Keep the Pot Boiling," at the Oakland Ferry Landing at the foot of Market Street and soon had the money for festive fare for the needy.

By 1897, collection kettles had reached the East Coast and the nationwide effort provided 150,000 Christmas meals. In 1901, kettle contributions in New York City enabled the first mammoth sit-down dinner in Madison Square Garden, a custom that continued for many years.

McFee's kettle idea has become a global tradition. Today, Kettles are used to receive donations in Korea, Japan, Chile and many European countries. Eighty-three cents of every dollar raised go direct to program funding.

To volunteer to help take care of the venue for this event and prepare/serve food, please sign-up at <http://bit.ly/2eZfvJ8>. Thank you for your support.

Red Kettle Campaign Kickoff Luncheon
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The League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark and Union City (LWVFNUC) invites the public to hear Craig Dunkerley speak about money in politics on Monday, November 14 in Fremont.

Craig Dunkerley is a Board Member and South Bay Coordinator of California Clean Money Campaign (CCMC), www.cclean.org. CCMC is a statewide, all volunteer, non-profit, non-partisan organization working on campaign finance disclosure and public financing of campaigns. Professor Dunkerley teaches math and

philosophy at San Jose State. He will examine the impact and influence of money in politics and some potential solutions for change. LWVFNUC meetings are free to the public and are wheelchair accessible.

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On Wednesday, November 11, the greater Tri-Cities will host ceremonies to commemorate Veterans Day, a U.S. federal holiday dedicated to heroic American veterans who risked their lives to serve our country.

On the 11th hour of November 11, 1918, an armistice, a cessation of hostilities (but not an official surrender), was declared between the allied nations and Germany, effectively ending World War I. In 1926, Congress declared that the President should annually make proclamations calling for the observance of November 11. In 1938, Congress made November 11 a legal federal holiday. Finally, in 1954, Congress replaced "Armistice" with "Veterans" in order to honor all those who participated in conflicts on behalf of the U.S.

Alameda:

In honor of Veterans Day 2016, the USS Hornet Museum is hosting a job fair for veterans, military spouses and active military soon to be transitioning to civilian jobs. Partnering with the Oakland Private Industry Council and the Veterans Supportive Services Agency, this event is an opportunity to meet face-to-face with top Bay Area-located companies from a cross-section of industries ready to hire.

The USS Hornet is a restored WWII-era aircraft carrier. This fair takes place on the Hangar Deck with possible workshops or services on a lower deck. The lower deck is only accessible via a ladder so do write in advance if you have accessibility needs so we can accommodate in advance as best as possible.

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info@uss-hornet.org

Castro Valley:

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9601 and American Legion Post 649 will observe Veterans Day at the Castro Valley Veterans Memorial. Past Post Commander and VFW District 10 Chaplain Jim Uhlik, Senior Chief Petty Officer Stephen West USN Ret., Commander Pat Flanagan, Commander Larry Ames, other guest speakers, and honor guards will convene to recognize our veterans. Refreshments and food provided by VFW Auxiliary to Castro Valley Post 9601, and Representative Bill Quirk and his staff.

Veterans Day Ceremony
Friday, Nov 11
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Castro Valley Community Park
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www.cvvm.info

Milpitas:

Join us in showing appreciation for those who have served our country in the name

of freedom at Milpitas' annual Veterans Day Ceremony. This year's event includes the "Remembrance Chair" and light refreshments. Ceremony will be held rain or shine.

Veterans Day Ceremony
Wednesday, Nov 11
9 a.m.
Veterans Plaza at City Hall
(between City Hall & Community Center)
455 E Calaveras Blvd, Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

San Leandro:

The San Leandro community will gather at the Senior Community Center in celebration of Veterans Day hosted by American Legion Post 117 and the City of San Leandro. This is the 31st annual celebration and flag-raising for the City.

Veterans Day Ceremony
Friday, Nov 11
11 a.m.
San Leandro Senior Community Center
13909 E 14th St, San Leandro
(510) 577-7990
www.sanleandro.org/depts/rec/facilities/senior_community_center

The Veterans Resource Center of the San Leandro Main Library is hosting a letter-writing station from Nov. 3 to Nov. 30. The Center provides assistance through trained volunteers who can connect Veterans and their families to benefits and resources. Any interested adult or child can come in write a letter to a veteran. The letters are collected by staff and delivered to veterans in the community. This is a very personal way for you to thank someone who served our country

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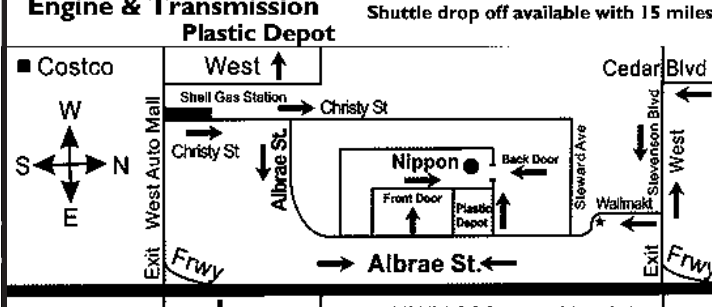
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Drought weary California improves on lagging conservation

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER, ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Drought-ridden Californians have recovered a little of the ground they were losing in terms of water conservation, and water officials said they were pleased overall Tuesday with the latest statewide figures for water use.

The state Water Resources Control Board said urban Californians used 18 percent less water in September than they did for the same month in 2013. That was shortly before Gov. Jerry Brown declared the ongoing drought emergency amid the state's driest four-year stretch on record.

The state lifted mandatory conservation for cities and towns earlier this year, after near-normal rain and snow last season. While California remains under the drought emergency, residents have been backsliding on water conservation since then.

Continuing water savings, while not as big as during the conservation order, show the order served its purpose, water board member Steven Moore said Tuesday.

"It's really changed the culture of the state," Moore said. "Mandatory was a good idea to get things going. And now, things are going."

Tuesday's figures aren't as good as the 26 percent cut in water use for the same time in 2015 under mandatory conservation, which compelled urban Californians to cut their water use by one-fourth.

But the water-savings are better than last month's sagging conservation report, which showed water use shooting up by a third, compared to savings under mandatory conservation.

In all, Californians since summer 2015 have saved enough water to supply 10 million of the state's 39 million people for a year, the state said.

Amid a wet start to California's current rainy season, and some mending of Californians' backsliding ways on conservation, the advice of the state's drought czar: Relax and enjoy the rain. For now.

"Celebrate and be happy about it. These last few years ... I practically kiss each raindrop," said Felicia Marcus, chairwoman of the state water board.

Northern California, the site of most main reservoirs, has logged an unusually wet October. San Francisco is ending the month with three times the normal rainfall for the period, and Sacramento, five times, the National Weather Service said.

Currently, just one-fifth of the state, in the south, remains in the most severe category of drought. That compares to nearly half the state at this time last year.

In January, the water board is due to take stock of the state of drought and Californians' conservation. Options then include re-imposing some statewide conservation requirement, if needed, Marcus said.

Many of the state's more than 400 water agencies are urging against a return to conservation orders. Environmental groups say the rising monthly water-use figures show such a return is necessary.

Microsoft adds new chat-based service for workers

BY BRANDON BAILEY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), Taking a cue from competing online services like Slack, which let workers chat and share information on the job, Microsoft is adding a new program called "Teams" to its Office 365 suite of internet productivity software.

Analysts say Microsoft is catching up to a trend in which a host of tech companies — even Facebook — are competing to offer specialized online networks for organizations, as workers increasingly find that email and simple document-sharing services are too limited for communicating and collaborating.

Like competing services, Microsoft's new "Teams" product provides a central place online for workplace groups to chat, share files and perform other tasks. But unlike competitors, Microsoft is offering the ability to easily transition into other widely used Microsoft programs, such as Outlook for email and calendars and Skype for voice and video conferences. "Teams" can also incorporate artificially intelligent "bots" and other software programs created by outside developers.

Workplace software is a big business for Microsoft. While the giant tech company is best known for making the Windows operating system for PCs, it racked up more than \$26.4 billion in revenue last year from workplace “productivity” programs like Office, which in-

Civil liberties group sues over California ballot selfies

BY SUDHIN THANAWALA,
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), California's ban on sharing photographs of marked ballots violates voters' First Amendment right to freedom of speech by preventing them from expressing their political views, the American Civil Liberties Union said in a lawsuit.

The suit filed Monday in federal court seeks an injunction blocking the state from enforcing the ban on so-called ballot selfies in the upcoming election. A judge is set to hear arguments Wednesday.

The ACLU acknowledged that the state has not previously enforced the ban, and noted that the Legislature has passed a law allowing photographs of ballots, including those taken at polling stations, to be shared.

But the ACLU said the new law won't go into effect until next year, so voters need clear guidance to prevent confusion that could have a "chilling effect" on their speech in the Nov. 8 election.

The group wants people to be able to take photos at polling stations and at home or elsewhere if they've received a vote-by-mail ballot and post them online or share them with friends and family.

"People increasingly use photographs of their marked ballot as a way to express their support for candidates and issues," Michael Risher, a senior staff attorney for the ACLU of Northern California, said in a statement. "This is core political speech at the heart of the First Amendment."

In a court document responding to the suit, the secretary of state's office said it was not taking a position on the First Amendment claim.

Instead, the office challenged the suit as late and said an injunction just days before the election would be disruptive, “potentially causing voter and poll worker confusion, delays at the polls, and inconsistent interpretation of the law at the thousands of polling locations across the state.”

Secretary of State Alex Padilla said in a statement that he supported the new law allowing ballot selfies and would abide by any decision the court makes.

There are laws against sharing any photo of your ballot in 18 states, while six others bar photography in polling places but do allow photos of mail-in ballots.

Federal judges have struck down bans on selfies in New Hampshire and Indiana, and a lawsuit filed last month challenged New York state's ban.

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Facebook pushes ahead with video ambitions

By BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether it's a video clip of your friend's dog or a live stream of the presidential debates, you are likely watching more videos on Facebook than ever. And that means you're also more likely to see video ads.

Facebook's latest strategy is to grow both user-generated and advertiser-created videos as it tries to get a firm foothold in this nascent but growing market. The strategy appears to be working. While Madison Avenue is not known for risky experimenting, advertisers are already testing the waters with live video. General Motors, for example, launched its electric Chevy Bolt EV through Facebook Live this year.

It helps that Facebook had successfully transitioned from desktop to mobile, despite early doubts. Now, when Facebook tries to sell video to its advertisers, it can simply point to past financial results. The percentage of ad revenue that came from mobile has increased every quarter since the company began reporting this figure in 2012.

In the April-June quarter, Facebook had \$6.24 billion in advertising revenue, a 63 percent increase from a year earlier. Mobile advertising accounted for 84 percent of this. Facebook had 1.71 billion monthly users as of June 30, up 15 percent from a year earlier. Facebook is scheduled to report third-quarter earnings later Wednesday.

Video is the next challenge. Where Twitter failed with the quirky, killed-off video app Vine, Facebook is succeeding with Instagram, not to mention its main service. Users are posting and watching live and recorded videos, thanks to more powerful smartphones and a relentless prodding by Facebook to do so. If you use Facebook, for example, you likely received notifications that your friend "is live now" or "was live" — that is, broadcasting live video from wherever they happen to be, doing whatever they happen to be doing.

While Facebook does not break out how much money it makes from video advertisements, the Menlo Park, California, company needs them to keep growing revenue at the impressive rates it has since going public in 2012. Video ads make up a small but growing slice of the overall digital ad market. Research firm eMarketer expects U.S. mobile video ad spending to hit \$7.1 billion in 2018, up from \$4.5 billion this year. That's about 10 percent of the overall money spent on mobile advertisements.

Live and prerecorded videos are just one example of the new ways Facebook is finding to show you ads. Down the road, expect ads on the messaging service WhatsApp, or on Oculus Rift, its virtual reality headset. If you are one of the 1 billion people who use Facebook Messenger, you are likely seeing the precursor of ads in the service, in the form of businesses messaging you with automated "chatbots."

EMarketer estimates that Facebook's global ad revenue will hit \$25.9 billion this year, up from \$17.1 billion in 2015. The company is the world's No. 2 digital ad publisher behind Google. Another tidbit: eMarketer estimates that each Facebook user, on average, will generate an estimated \$15.83 for the company this year.

There have been some hurdles. In September, Facebook disclosed that it overstated the average length of time users watched video ads on its site. The measurement didn't affect how much Facebook charges to run video spots, but analysts say ad agencies may have used the Facebook estimates as a key metric when they plan campaigns and decide how much advertising to place on Facebook or competing sites.

Deserving Individuals Recognized

SUBMITTED BY LAUREN SUGAYAN

Wednesday, October 26, the Union City Human Relations Commission hosted the annual Make a Difference in the Community (MADIC) Award ceremony. The awards program recognizes those in the community who make a positive difference in the lives of others through their volunteer and/or vocational efforts. More importantly, these individuals make an impact on the quality of life in Union City for all residents and visitors.

Commissioners presented each honoree with an engraved plaque to commemorate their contributions to the community. There was quite a range of contributions being recognized this year, to include:

Chairman Patino honored Myrla Raymundo for her hard work with the Union City Historical Museum, which has allowed the community to maintain a strong link to its rich and cultural past.

Vice Chair Subru Bhat honored Robert Garfinkle for his years of dedicated public service to Union City as a City Councilmember and political activism on a number of issues to environmental causes. Robert is also a world-renowned scholar of astronomy.

Commissioner Jerico Abanico honored Craig Harper, a local science and chemistry teacher at

James Logan High School. Craig has received many commendations from students and parents over the past twenty years he has spent teaching, and the impact he has had through imparting crucial STEM knowledge to his students is invaluable.

Commissioner Melanie Taplin honored a Union Square Marketplace Security Guard Benny Medin. A post that he has staffed for three decades, Benny is described as committed, dependable, helpful and vigilant, even putting his own safety at risk to prevent criminal activity at the shopping center and keep people safe.

Commissioner Demetria Summers honored Mark and Mahea Gaskins, founders of The Village Method, for their work in assisting African American students in the community reach their full potential by developing a pipeline for them that gets them into college, careers, and community activism.

Commissioner Richardson honored Maria Spagle for her nineteen years of service as a teacher at Searles Elementary School. Her model of teaching that emphasizes a blend of empathy, open-mindedness and respect for others has helped her to tap into the unique exponential of each student.

Congratulations to the honorees and thank you for your impacts and influence in our community!

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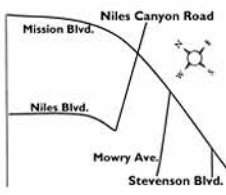
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Giving thanks on the job

BY ANNE CHAN, PhD, MFT

Can two little words make a huge positive difference in your life?

The answer is a resounding “Yes!” When we say or even think of the two words “thank you,” we experience a multitude of positive outcomes. The most recent findings on gratitude continue to document the benefits of being thankful. Researchers have found that those who practice gratitude report the following psychological as well as physical benefits:

— Stronger immune functioning

— Increased joy

— Increased happiness

— Increased optimism

— Lower levels of loneliness

— Decreased depression

— Lower blood pressure

One study of gratitude in the workplace should be required reading for all managers. In this study, two groups of fundraisers were studied – the only difference in the two groups was that one received a talk from the director who expressed gratitude for their fundraising efforts. Strikingly, the group that received the thank-you message made 50 percent more fundraising phone calls than the group that did not get a message of thanks. Anyone who has done fundraising knows it’s a tough job – getting someone to do 50 percent more fundraising phone calls is a significant achievement. All managers should take note of this study’s finding regarding the power of thanks in influencing employee motivation!

These findings got me thinking – since there are so many benefits associated with gratitude, how can we apply these findings to the workplace? After all, many of us spend more than half of our waking hours at work. It would be logical to try and reap the rewards of gratitude at work. So I’m issuing my Thanksgiving challenge: How can you practice gratitude at work? Here are some ideas and suggestions to help you be more grateful, yes, even at work.

If you are a CEO, head of a department, supervisor, or boss:

First, be aware that feeling unappreciated is a source of tremendous frustration for your employees. According to one GlassDoor.com survey of 2,000 working adults, more than half would remain at their jobs if they felt more appreciation from their bosses. Reflect on this for just a moment – think about the amount of time it takes to interview, recruit, and train a new employee. Imagine if your new employee quickly becomes disenchanted and leaves because you don’t show appreciation for his work. Now think about having to go through the entire cycle of interviewing, recruiting, and training all over again.

The takeaway from this is simple – appreciation from bosses is a key factor in loyalty and retention. Unfortunately, bosses tend to focus on what is wrong with their employees as opposed to what is right. See if you can have a more balanced view of your employees. Make the effort to think about their positives and show them that you recognize their contributions.

It doesn’t have to cost a lot of money to

show appreciation. Certainly, raises, bonuses, and company-sponsored treats like dinners and excursions are terrific tokens of appreciation. But don’t forget that it doesn’t have to cost anything to show appreciation. Recognizing employees for their contributions takes a little effort but can be free of charge. Think about all the different ways an employee went above and beyond, or provided consistent quality work. Did you remember to express your appreciation to them when they:

— Stayed late to finish a project?

— Worked on weekends?

— Used their thoughtfulness to keep a customer happy?

— Helped others on the team with a cheerful attitude?

Don’t forget the people who are hidden behind the scenes but nevertheless work hard toward the success of the company. Have you thanked the janitorial staff who clean your office late at night? Or the delivery people who are not visible to the rest of the company?

A simple “Thank you for (state something specific)” goes a long, long way toward making your employees feel appreciated and valued. Gratitude from the top also trickles downward, creating a more pleasant and harmonious working environment for all.

If you are an employee:

Gratitude at work isn’t just about bosses giving bonuses to subordinates. Remember that everyone can express appreciation, even if they are not the boss. If you are an employee, have you expressed your appreciation for some of the good things

that your boss has done? Have you expressed your appreciation to your co-workers for their contributions to you and to the team?

You can also keep a gratitude journal at work – before each work day, try jotting down three things that you are grateful for. Doing this as a daily practice at work can help set the tone of your day. Yes, this can be a stretch when you are in a horrible job situation, but staying positive is even more critical when you are stressed.

If you are a job seeker:

Even if you are not employed yet, I encourage you to express your gratitude when you are looking for a job. Be thankful to those who are helping you find a job. If you are lucky enough to land an interview, be sure to write a thank-you note to the person interviewing you. This isn’t just about being grateful and having manners – this is also a smart move to distinguish yourself from other candidates.

The great thing about practicing gratitude is you can do it right at this moment, without any special training, costs, or planning. So please consider taking on my Thanksgiving challenge to be grateful on the job. Happy holiday season, everyone!

Anne Chan is a career counselor and licensed psychotherapist in Union City. She specializes in helping people find happiness in their careers, lives, and relationships. She can be reached at (510) 744-1781.

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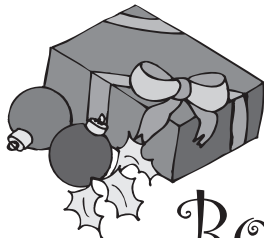
BY BRANDON BAILEY, AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), Microsoft says a newly discovered flaw in its Windows software was used by a hacking group that other researchers have linked to Russia’s government and computer intrusions at the Democratic National Committee.

The flaw was detected by researchers at Google, who recently alerted software makers Microsoft and Adobe Systems about vulnerabilities in their programs. Adobe issued a fix for its software last week. Microsoft says it’s testing a patch and will release it next week.

Microsoft acknowledged the problem Tuesday, saying only that it affected older versions of Windows and was used by a group called Strontium to target “a specific set of customers.”

The security firm CrowdStrike and others have linked Strontium, also known as “Fancy Bear,” to recent attacks on government, media and political targets in several countries.



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Saturday, Dec 3

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Crafts, gifts and food
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Saturday, Dec 3

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Saturday, Dec 3

Holiday Boutique
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Handmade gifts and holiday décor
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Sunday, Dec 3

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SUBMITTED BY CAROLYN JONES

The East Bay Regional Park District will waive admission and parking fees for veterans on Veterans Day, November 11, and for everyone on Black Friday, November 25.

The Veterans Day waiver is a way for us to thank military veterans and their families for their service and sacrifice. The Black Friday waiver – part of the national #optoutside movement - is meant to encourage the public to hit the trails, not the malls on the busiest shopping day of the year. Benefits of hiking include exercise, fresh air and time with family and friends in a beautiful natural setting.

A few recommended autumn hikes in the East Bay Regional Park District:

Stream Trail, Bishop Ranch Regional Preserve, San Ramon

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Stage Road Trail, Diablo Foothills Regional Park, Alamo

Mollock Trail, Morgan Territory Regional Preserve, Tassajara

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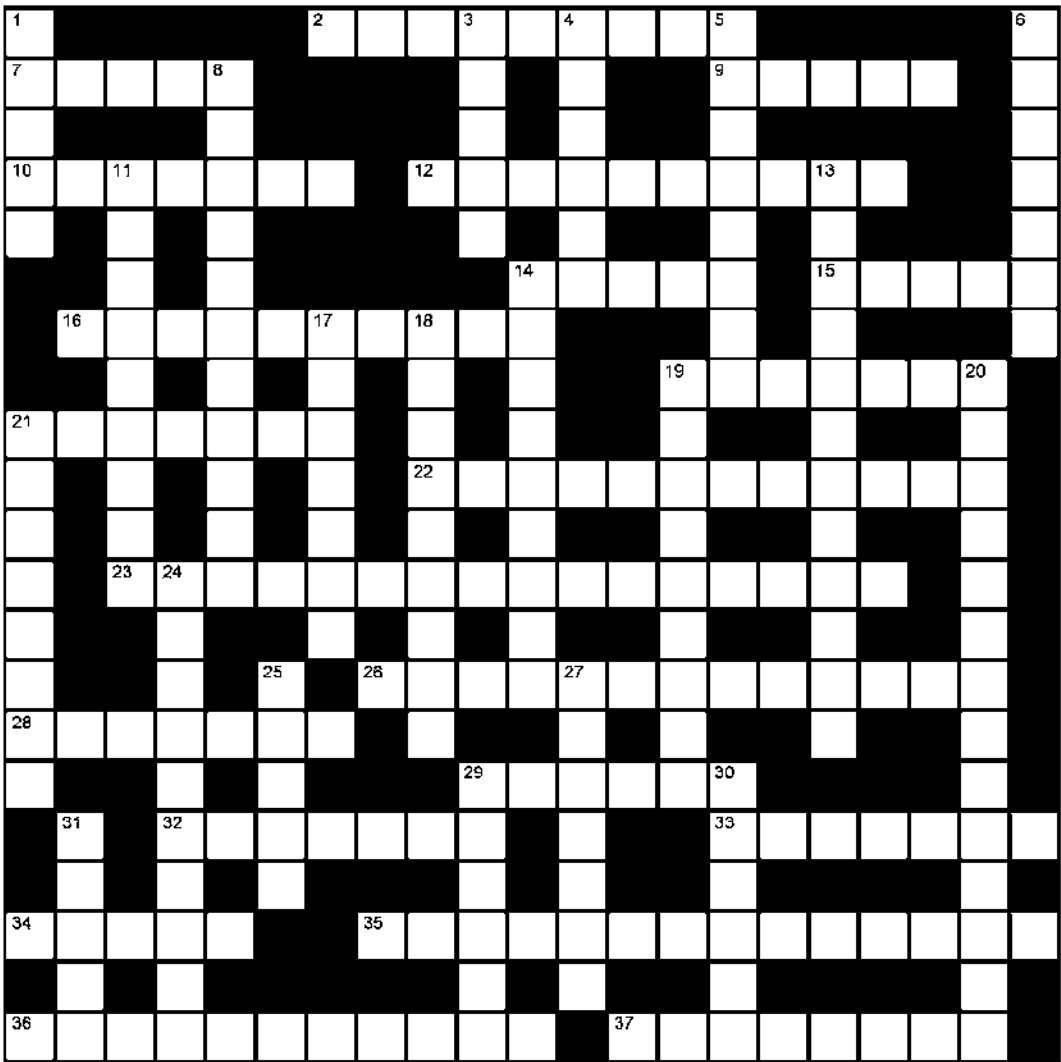
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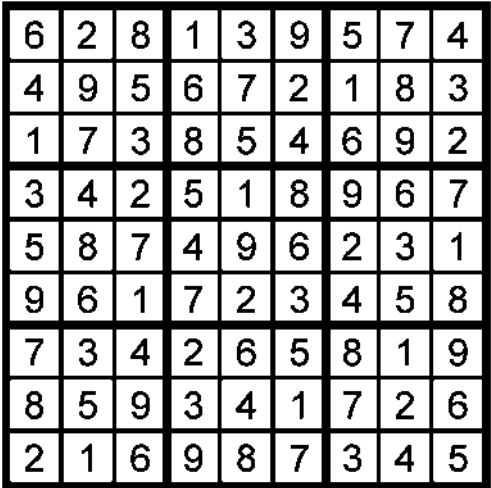
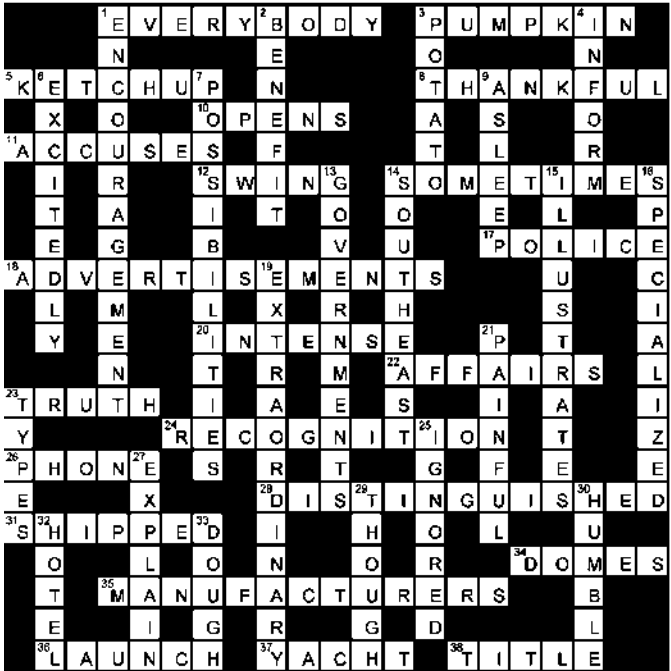
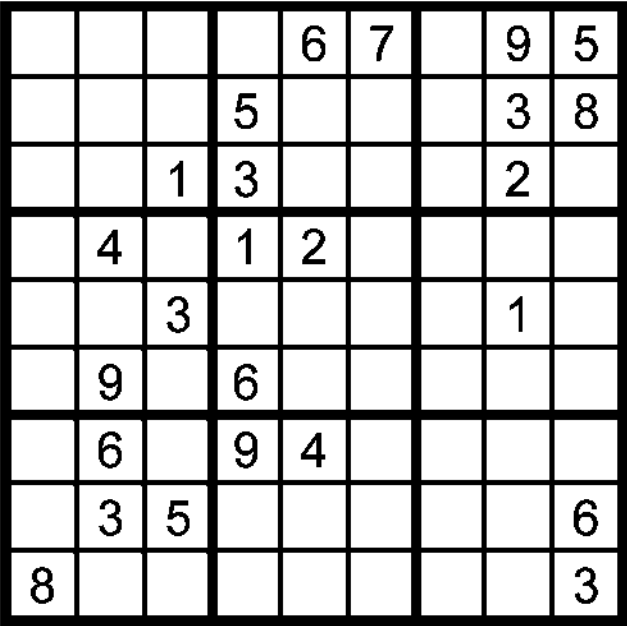
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about 60 degrees east of this pair. You can recognize it because of its pinkish color (the red planet). Pre sunrise, morning people can also see Jupiter in the East.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Your attention naturally shifts toward plans for the future and finding ways to meet your goals. The probability is high that you will be leading or joining activities that call for co-operation from one or more groups of people for the next few weeks.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): For the next 3-and-a-half weeks your attention is focused in the areas of travel, education, publishing, teaching, the law and the Internet. Venus, your ruling planet, will generally smile upon you when you work within these areas. People will want to support you here, or you may be helping them.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Your mind has been truly busy in recent weeks. If you have not yet resolved an issue, set it aside while you take a break. Even a short time away can help your mental nerve endings synapse more easily. Clear the cobwebs from old, non-working solutions so that a fresh perspective can emerge.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): The Full Moon in Taurus occurs on Nov. 14th.

These days that approach it are probably very busy and social. Don't forget to chant 3 times and dance 3 circles, while holding pockets, purse or wallet open. "Moon, Moon, Beautiful Moon, Fill it up, Fill it up, Fill it up soon."

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): This week is about finding healing on either the physical or emotional levels. You may be the healer or the healed. It is possible that alternative medicine may play a role. If a friendship or a more significant relationship needs mending, now is the time to do so. The willingness to open your heart and mind to give and to receive is yours at this time.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Your focus shifts to matters of home, hearth, and family. Events of the past may float up in your mind for reflection. If this occurs, ask yourself what you learned from the former experience. It probably would help you now. Family concerns may occupy your attention. It is a good time to open important discussions with those most important to you.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): You have favorable aspects related to home, property and family matters. You may have a desire to improve the appearance of the environment around you, whether at home or at work. You may be attracted to activities that allow you to play or work with your favorite colors.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Your focus shifts at this time to matters of home, property, and family. Through the next 6 weeks you may be handling heavy work around your home, and/or making repairs to your property. Sometimes this transit interferes with your reflexes, so take care with ladders, kitchen knives, and the car.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Mercury moves very quickly through your sign over the next 3 weeks. During this period there likely will be greater emphasis on communications, errands, and other short distance travels. Your mind will be quick and your attitude persuasive. New projects begun at the end of this month will probably not be finished before mid-January.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You are caught in a Mars/Saturn trap for the present. Saturn keeps you in the background and unable to climb out of your hole. It is like the brakes of a car. Mars, which is the personification of the accelerator is straining to pull you out. At present Saturn is too heavy to drag into the light of day. Time will be of great help. Later you can arise from the hole.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): It is a real challenge to make any moves forward at this time. Unless you are sharpening your skills, you might as well let it go for a few weeks. It is possible that machinery may break

down, illustrating the stop signal. Just wait for a while. Try not to let it get to you.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): You may be tending to your own or another's healing on either the physical or emotional level. The emotional wound is old and is tied to a previous sense of abandonment that once occurred in your life. Somehow that old ache is being soothed at this time and you feel less alone in the world.

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The U.S.S. Hornet and her repository of souls

With views across the placid waters of the bay bookended by the teeming skyscrapers of San Francisco, the peninsular stretch of mountain ridges, the elegant ballet dance of the Bay Bridge, Yerba Buena Island, and the looming scalene triangle of Mt. Tam, a more beautiful location is hard to imagine. The U.S.S. Hornet is a decommissioned aircraft carrier, a museum of warfare and American history, and a magnet for paranormal activity. It is a living, breathing repository of the lives it contained and continues to touch and inspire.

She was named after a ship lost in 1942 and is the eighth “Hornet” bearing the moniker. The re-born carrier went on to play major roles in WWII battles, to serve in the Vietnam War, and to aid in the recovery of the Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts.

There is really nothing like the experience of wandering the deck and the interior of this gigantic ship. It is very much like a floating small town as it contains a post office, chapel, library, an in-

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ther in battle or in accidents on the ship. Odd manifestations of apparitions dressed in uniform have been seen. Incongruous sounds have been heard and recorded, including those of human voices; doors have opened



and closed, lights turn on and off – the inexplicable happens regularly and it’s just creepy.

There is something about the architecture and design that breeds sheer terror. The sickly green interior paint lit by glowing red and green EXIT signs, the retro feel of 1950s, ‘60s, ‘70s everything from cabinetry to telephones to artifacts of the every-

day, combined with the mechanical flow of pipes, ropes, chains, and girders leading into passageways one can barely squeeze through creates an atmosphere of bare-bones functionality and stark minimalism, backed by the electric hum of motors that give the walls a feeling that they are alive. It is one long labyrinth leading to the otherworld.

Beyond the regular daily hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the U.S.S. Hornet offers a History Mystery tour, an Overnight Investigation (featuring dinner and breakfast), and an annual event called “Ship of Spirits.” These gatherings are geared specifically to those who have a vested interest in the paranormal and are group-led by investigators of the paranormal.

On the night this writer attended, Laura Johnson of the Bay Area Paranormal Society guided a group into the dark bowels of the ship, taking a small collection of six people to certain areas where activity is most likely to occur. She was assisted by Anna Ueda who runs a blog at www.ghost-world.org, and with the aid of flashlights, K-2 meters, Vortex Domes, and laser grid penlights we visited many secluded places normally off-limits to the public. The group exchanged stories of past experiences and shared the camaraderie of those who, like Hamlet, think that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in Horatio’s philosophy. While visiting the ship’s brig, a tiny, claustrophobic nook located at the bottom of a ladder, many in the group had feelings of overwhelming weird-

ness that made them want to leave the area immediately. It might have been groupthink, but I myself felt very uncomfortable looking at the cage-like prison cells and I too wanted to be out of its confines immediately. There was no way I would ever return to that specific area alone and especially not alone in the dark.

The best part of the evening comes after the tour when over-nighters are allowed full reign to explore on their own. The ship is all yours and you may peruse the dark passageways and as many of the myriad of rooms that one’s courage will allow. It is an utterly terrifying experience to be let loose on the behemoth of the ship with only a flashlight and whatever the imagination might inspire. After a few hours of consistently chickening out and generating more goose bumps than is humanly possible in one evening, the bunk beds offer a much-needed respite. And they are way more comfortable than one would imagine sleeping on a Navy ship would turn out to be.

The U.S.S. Hornet will never disappoint history buffs and those who believe in a world beyond our three dimensions. We have in our midst truly a cathedral of history, learning, and the excitement that wandering through the past can bring.

Visit www.uss-hornet.org for a complete list of programs and investigative opportunities.



firmery, dining rooms, offices, mazes of corridors, and countless hidden nooks and crannies. Some rooms are arrayed with displays offering hours of historical research opportunities. It’s quite easy to get lost within the chambers within chambers, thus all visitors are provided a map. Even so, getting lost is half the fun.

Where it gets weird is in the fact that many people have had “experiences” on board and many T.V. shows have even featured the Hornet as the subject of their paranormal investigations. More than 300 people lost their lives ei-



Paws for a Cause

**SUBMITTED BY SHERRY HIGGS,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
DRIVERS FOR SURVIVORS**

On Saturday, November 12th, Washington High School invites everyone to participate in the 8th annual “Paws for a Cause” 5k Cancer Walk! (“Paws” refers to Washington High School’s mascot, the Husky.)

This year, Paws for a Cause is raising money for Drivers for Survivors (DFS), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit public charitable organization that provides free transportation service and supportive companionship, from suspicious findings through treatments, for ambulatory cancer patients that live in Fremont, Newark and Union City.

Check-in will take place at the Washington High front lawn at 9 a.m. Participants must raise at least \$25 in order to receive a T-Shirt and raffle ticket. Donation forms can be found online at washingtonasb.com. Last year, WHS raised over \$8,000 toward the expansion of the DFS organization.

Chipotle will be serving free burritos and Q from the San Jose Earthquakes will be attending. Washington Student Activities Director Helen Paris will be speaking at the event. She says, “The challenge of every high school student is to learn to give back and help others. At Washington High School we have embraced that challenge and taught students how to give back to those in need. Paws for a Cause is celebrating its 8th anniversary benefitting cancer survivors and we couldn’t be more proud of our commitment to the community and those in need.”

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Best Friends

BY JOANNE SHIAU

Breathe in, breathe out. I don’t remember when breathing became so difficult. The cold silver table feels foreign and unpleasant but it’s her eyes that keep me still. Some kind-looking man came in earlier and pricked me with something but now I don’t feel so achy, just tired. I lie there studying her face for as long as I can, looking for a movement or sign but she doesn’t give it to me and I know that she won’t.

I wonder what she’ll look like in the future, if she’ll always smell the same or if her pesky curly hair that I loved to sniff will ever learn to tame itself. I still remember her rosy cheeks and curious eyes, how small her little hands were as they grabbed at my fur and the way she giggled at my wet nose. I was not so sure we would like each other when we first met but now I can’t imagine what it will be like to no longer see her face.

There was one day when she came home talking about a boy. I had never met him but I already knew I didn’t like him. Her eyes leaked salty water and I rushed over to lick them away. She giggled and pulled me close stroking me behind my floppy brown ears... my favorite spot.

She smiles at me now but her eyes are leaking salty water again. It’s like she hears my wish because her hands find my ears one last time. I will miss many things but I will miss her the most. My best friend.

My vision blurs and now all I can see is her outline as she nuzzles my neck. She whispers, “I love you, my sweet boy.”

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Students help enhance their city's splendor

**BY TOSHALI GOEL
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SUZANNE GAYLE**

Among the widespread array of artists who use a variety of mediums to convey their art, Suzanne Gayle of Star Arts Studio is turning the walls of Hayward into her canvases. Gayle has painted numerous murals all around the Bay Area, and recently turned her attentions to the Hayward Unified School District HUB, located on Soto Road. Gayle turned the project into an interactive experience for children and their parents by inviting them to come and paint the mural alongside her. The “Cradle to Career” mural, the theme for which was provided by the city of Hayward, centers around the transformation of a student throughout the various stages of their life in the city, beginning with the baby and ending with the graduate. This mural inspired its spinoff, the geometric mural with silhouettes of children. “We had talked about doing this one [geometric mural] in the hallway, so it comes off of the original mural, and it comes and goes down the long hallway. So if you look at it, it’s the Made in Hayward symbol, and the kids are jumping off the wall. And then along the wall, if you follow it, they lead a path to the offices,” said Gayle. “We wanted something that would speak to students of all ages, and

also brighten up the location.” Another mural, this one done for the preschool children of the same area, introduced a more whimsical, underwater theme. All three murals were done in the same location, and took from February until July to complete. Originally, the underwater-themed mural was intended to be done with the children, and Gayle would complete the others. However, due to weather conditions, the indoor geometric mural wound up being the one in which the students participated. The families of students in the Hayward district put together an art festival of sorts, where around 200 parent and student volunteers set up various activities. One of these activities was for the children to take part in painting the mural. Gayle has painted murals for various schools all around the Bay Area and has grown fond of doing them with the help of students. “I do a lot of schools. I started when my kids were little, and I’ve done different teaching projects as well as mural projects. I just like working with

them [children]. What it does to encourage and excite them, it gives them ownership of their community and they respect it. It empowers them. I find now I have kids who are in high school and remember things they did in elementary school with me. If they get to be involved in it, it really makes them feel special, and proud of their school. Bringing arts to education in general, what it does to some of those students who connect better visually, as opposed to reading something, or remembering something. It makes them excited about school.

They want to go to school.” Apart from simply enjoying working with students, Gayle has firsthand seen the positive effects that a creative outlet like mural painting can provide to both the creators and the audience. “Everybody loves the [Mural Art] program. Especially in the older schools, and around the city, it just cheers everybody up. Once a mother and a daughter, they went to 7-Eleven and they bought me a Slurpee and a red rose. I don’t know, that just really touched me, it was so cool. The fact that they thought about the rose, there was just something really touching about that. I’ve had some really cool people coming up, especially when I’m out on the streets doing utility boxes or walls, and people bring water, juice, and sodas. They’ll bring things, see if they can help out, if you’re doing okay. The community has really embraced the program. When you do something for the community, then they look at what’s around

them and try to keep it cleaner, neater; they watch out for it.” Gayle has been doing murals for almost 16 years. She began doing them privately, specifically for friends, families, or schools who requested her. She grew up with a family of artists, and thus has been doing art for a majority of her life. “Once I started doing the murals, I really felt like ‘That’s my medium.’ Like that really speaks to who I am. There’s just something about doing things that are bigger, that engage my whole body. I always say, when I’m painting something big it’s kind of like my time to meditate. That’s where a lot of my ideas come to me.” For more information about Suzanne Gayle and Star Arts Studio, visit www.starartsstudio.com. To learn more about Hayward’s Mural Art Program, visit <http://www.hayward-ca.gov/residents/arts-leisure/mural-program>.

Home & Garden

Sheds: storage and more!

By DAVID R. NEWMAN
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SHED SHOP

If you're like most people, finding somewhere to store your stuff is a challenge. The solution may be simpler than you think – just build a shed! These small, affordable structures can help transform a cluttered yard and house into a tidy home and garden. Not only that, but sheds are a great way to increase your living space and add that special accent to your yard. Sheds have come a long way from that rusty lean to used to house all manner of dangerous and broken objects. While metal sheds still exist (they are the most affordable option), they have given way in recent years to safer and more durable models made from plastic or wood.

In the Bay Area, wood is the material of choice due to its versa-



tility and beauty. These modern sheds are built to last and come in many shapes and sizes. A simple storage shed is a DIY project that

many homeowners can probably tackle, and numerous shed kits are available at stores like Home Depot. But having the time and resources to properly install your own shed can be difficult, and the quality often suffers.

Paul Johnston has run The Shed Shop in Fremont for the past 27 years. It is companies like his that can help time-challenged or skill-challenged customers with creating their dream shed. "Most people come to us with a need for more space. We invite them to our website, where they can get a good idea of what's possible by looking at all the photos. Then they can come tour our showroom and walk into our sheds to get a feel for them."



And while storage is still a major reason for wanting a shed, expanding a home's living space has become more and more popular. Says Johnston, "One of our product lines is called the Shed Studio where it's basically like a finished room. Home office, art studio, photography studio, music room – it opens up all sorts of possibilities for people at a fraction of the cost of a room addition to your house."

Indeed, the possibilities are truly endless. Other uses for sheds include workshops, hobby rooms, playhouses, man caves, exercise rooms, yoga studios, and even shelter for pets. Says Hector Regalado of Best Shed Ever in Fremont, "There are a few who use them as small homes for their pets. Each shed made specifically for a pet is made to the pet's accommodations. I've made sheds for turtles, parrots, chickens, and dogs."

Both The Shed Shop and Best Shed Ever offer basic models, which are then highly customizable. Clients can choose where to position the door and windows, as well as the type of door, windows, siding, flooring, roof shingles, and skylights. For shed studios, options include electrical outlets, ceiling lights, outdoor lights, insulation, sheet rock, door and window trim, and paint.

Building a shed becomes a highly personal experience for many, much like creating a tiny house. Both Johnston and Regalado enjoy leading customers through the design process. Says Regalado, "Many people who I've worked for have brought their own ideas, which I believe is the most important thing. They prefer to customize their shed because they like knowing that they took part in the design process."

A flat site to build on is obviously important, as sometimes sheds settle and any unevenness can affect a door's operation. Gravel is often laid down as a base to set the shed on. Concrete blocks can also be used to stabilize a shed structure. For home studios, a concrete slab is recommended, providing a rock solid foundation.

Standard sizes range from 4x6 to 10x12 and beyond, with heights ranging from 7' to 10'. Anything over 120 square feet will probably require a building permit, depending on the city. Also, be aware of setbacks from property lines.

For a built-to-order shed, prices range from \$1,500 to \$5,000 for simple storage. Most DIY shed kits and plastic sheds range from \$800 to \$3,000. A custom studio shed can be built for \$15,000 to \$40,000. Setup time for most simple storage sheds is a day, whereas studio sheds take longer, from two to three weeks.

Whether you're looking for more storage or a quiet sanctuary all your own, adding a small building to your property may have you shedding tears – of joy.

For more information, contact The Shed Shop at (510) 791-7433, info@shedshop.com or visit www.shedshop.com, and Best Shed Ever at (510) 690-5641, bestshedevery@yahoo.com or visit www.bestshedever.com.





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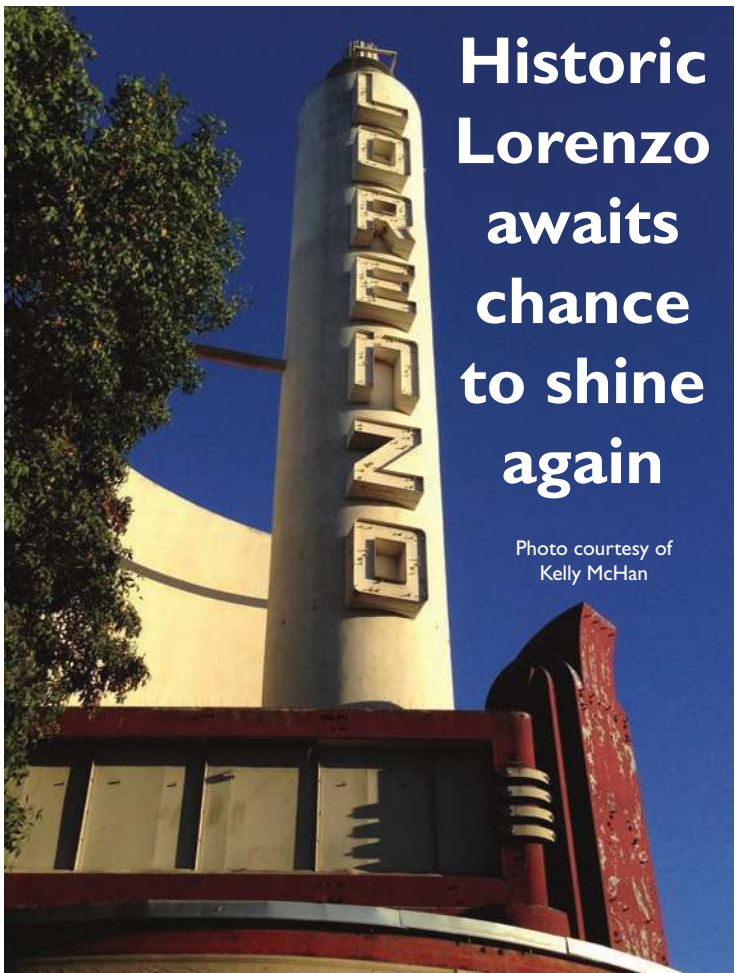
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Historic Lorenzo awaits chance to shine again

Photo courtesy of Kelly McHan

By JULIE GRABOWSKI

Long gone are the days when kids spent an entire afternoon at the theatre, Good & Plenty and Jujubes in hand, glued to two movies, a serial, and a cartoon, all for mere cents. But such was the joy for many at the Lorenzo Theatre in San Lorenzo Village, an art deco single-screen theatre built by United Artists, which opened in 1947.

The 700-seat Lorenzo was designed by San Francisco architect Alexander Aimwell Cantin and boasted the first black light murals in Northern California. Painted by Dutch-born artist Anthony Heinsbergen, who produced a remarkable 757 theater murals in his career, a jungle scene lines both sides of the auditorium, prowling panthers and palm trees in fluorescent paint glowing to life with a change of light.

Many passing down Hesperian Boulevard today, however, see only the silent shell of a building. The arrival of multiplexes in the 1980s made it difficult for a single screen theatre to survive, and over time, the Lorenzo couldn't afford to keep running.

Vacant since 1982, the theatre fell prey to the elements as well as human and animal invaders. The roof started leaking and a window was left open in the projection room, pigeons flying in by the hundreds. It soon became known as the "Pigeon Palace"; droppings covered everything and entirely ruined the seats, which had to be removed. Vagrants could easily break into the building, and at one point there was a tent city



down by the stage. All of the wiring from the lights was stolen, and there was evidence of a meth lab on the premises.

Despite water damage (which can be repaired) and their exposure to regular cigarette smoke in the theatre's heyday and the dust and dirt over the years, the murals are in surprisingly good shape. And while they may be the big draw, the theatre has several other surviving historic elements including terrazzo flooring at the theatre entrance and in the restrooms, Art Moderne style water fountain surround in the lobby, and stand-alone wood-frame box office with ceramic tile cladding and wood ceiling.

Restoration efforts began in 1998 when former resident Larry Leal and a group of concerned citizens started the non-profit Lorenzo Theater Association. The association transitioned into the Lorenzo Theater Foundation, Inc. in 1999, and currently has five board members and many volunteers who still hope to see the neon glow of the Lorenzo

tower beaming over her community once again.

Board President Kelly McHan grew up in San Lorenzo Village and lived there until the late 1980s. She was in her early 20s when the theatre closed. She told her dad she wanted to own it someday and make it a dinner club, and was always afraid it would be torn down. "I always loved the theatre," says McHan. "I grew up in it, saw my very first movie there. I've always had a passion to save it."

Ownership of the theatre passed from United Artists to realtor Angelo Campana in the early '80s, then to the Parmar brothers in 1993, then to Dr. Dharam Salwan in 2000. At one time Salwan offered to sell to the Foundation for \$300,000, but a donation agreement fell through and there were other problems raising funds. Limited parking has also been a longtime problem for owners. The theatre is currently owned by Alameda County whose intentions are to renovate

Lorenzo's roots – a center for visual and performing arts. McHan stresses the importance of having such a facility in San Lorenzo saying, "We have two high schools and multiple schools for elementary. We need something."

As the years pass, renovation estimates keep rising. According to McHan, over \$10 million is the current ballpark figure. While the Foundation has restrictions as a non-profit and cannot contribute funds directly toward renovation, they decided to hold a tour of the theatre to generate community involvement and create awareness. "There's a whole new crop of homeowners that don't know the history, have never been inside," says McHan. "My favorite part of the tours is the gasps when people see it."

The first tour was held in September 2015. About 400 people came and the Foundation had to turn many away, as the number of tours was restricted and attendance outweighed availability. A second open house in July 2016 brought out another 400 curious community members. "There's interest," says McHan. She doesn't know if it's because people want a piece of the past, but one thing she's sure of: "There's nothing else like it and that enchants people."

Though one is faced with peeling paint, gaping holes in the ceiling, bare concrete floors, and an irrefutable decrepitude, there is also the delicious tingle of possibility.

Since its ownership Alameda County has re-roofed the building, cleaned the interior, and repaired entry points for people and critters. According to Eileen Dalton, director of the Economic & Civic Development Department (ECD), their goal is "to stabilize the building so no further damage occurs." While there is currently no forward motion on restoration due to loss of funds when the Redevelopment Agency was dissolved in 2012, Dalton says the Lorenzo is "on the top of our minds and our planning." There was a prior plan to refurbish the theatre exterior before Redevelopment closed,

and that remains the first priority when some funds are secured – painting the building, lighting up the tower, and using the marquee for community signage. The price tag for these improvements was approximately \$1 million according to a 2011 estimate; Dalton says they know that sum has risen, but do not yet have a revised figure.

She calls the project challenging, ECD needing to figure out how to finance it, and what the updated cost and schedule of improvement would be. The County doesn't currently have a mechanism to accept donations, but a large capital investment is really what is needed. Talk of winning the lottery often arises among theatre supporters anxious for action and longing to contribute.

Dalton says the County is not planning on selling the building and that there is no danger of it being torn down. Surely good news, but the question remains: how long will this historic community gem sit silent and forlorn?

"The theatre has truly been a beacon in San Lorenzo. I liken it to a lighthouse – that its tower guides you back to our special Village," says McHan. "The theatre is a treasure. We now live in a world of disposable everything. The theatre was built to last many, many generations – not to be disposable. I dream that someday that tower will again be lit, and will bring joy to the new generations living in the Village. Going there to watch movies allowed me to leave my life at the door and enter a world of pageantry and magic."

For more information, visit <http://savethelorenzo.org>.

To learn how you can get involved, contact Kelly McHan at savethelorenzo@yahoo.com

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41066 Canyon Heights Drive	94539	1,900,000	5	2628	1998 09-23-16	
48339 Cottonwood Street	94539	1,045,000	3	1647	1964 09-27-16	
45126 Cougar Circle	94539	1,650,000	4	2743	1989 09-29-16	
41233 Denise Street	94539	1,110,000	3	1148	1955 09-23-16	
683 Emerson Street	94539	1,350,000	3	1768	1964 09-29-16	
47581 Gable Common	94539	1,440,000	4	2892	1989 09-23-16	
25 Jacaranda Drive	94539	1,592,000	5	2696	1977 09-28-16	
43488 Jerome Avenue	94539	1,670,000	4	2661	1953 09-23-16	
48999 Oat Grass Terrace	94539	1,125,000	3	2006	2009 09-23-16	
44147 Pomace Street	94539	955,000	3	1207	1969 09-29-16	
48917 Rustyleaf Terrace	94539	921,000	-	-	09-28-16	
165 Shaniko Common #38	94539	729,000	3	1214	1987 09-23-16	
39295 Zacate Avenue	94539	925,000	4	1642	1980 09-28-16	
33406 Bronco Loop	94555	1,437,500	-	-	09-29-16	
2836 Coleman Place	94555	815,000	4	1400	1969 09-29-16	
33243 Great Salt Lake Drive	94555	635,000	2	880	1969 09-27-16	
34602 Pueblo Terrace	94555	597,000	2	918	1988 09-27-16	
4293 Tanager Common	94555	600,000	2	990	1984 09-23-16	
33832 Whitehead Lane	94555	860,000	3	1390	1971 09-27-16	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 14						
Highest \$: 900,000		Median \$: 525,000				
Lowest \$: 170,000		Average \$: 545,141				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
608 Atherton Place	94541	467,500	3	1224	1997 09-28-16	
22139 Castille Lane #64	94541	430,000	2	1202	1982 09-27-16	
22553 Center Street #212	94541	365,000	2	914	1994 09-23-16	
22811 Filbert Street	94541	648,500	-	-	09-28-16	
21774 Garden Avenue	94541	514,000	3	1050	1962 09-23-16	
22914 Grand Street #1	94541	425,000	2	1262	1992 09-29-16	
888 Lester Avenue	94541	170,000	3	1040	1950 09-28-16	
691 MacAbee Way	94541	572,000	3	1516	2011 09-26-16	
432 Palmer Avenue	94541	598,000	3	1827	2012 09-27-16	
21324 Times Avenue	94541	540,000	3	1506	1951 09-29-16	
1848 Weir Drive	94541	700,000	4	2805	2006 09-29-16	
22643 Zaballos Court	94541	552,000	3	1482	1948 09-23-16	
3840 Aqua Vista Court	94542	892,500	4	2669	2002 09-23-16	
57 Carrick Drive	94542	899,000	4	3055	2008 09-29-16	
27227 Dobbel Avenue	94542	417,000	3	1900	1936 09-23-16	
27254 Grandview Avenue	94542	900,000	4	2804	1998 09-28-16	
26969 Hayward Boulevard	94542	650,000	3	1662	2008 09-28-16	

26992 Hemmingway Ct	94542	699,000	4	2127	1980	09-23-16
28247 Beatron Way	94544	415,000	3	1115	1954	09-29-16
775 Beryl Place	94544	511,000	3	1080	1953	09-28-16
1172 Bishop Avenue	94544	550,000	3	1519	1954	09-29-16
252 Bridgehead Lane	94544	900,000	4	2257	2000	09-28-16
685 Dartmore Lane #166	94544	350,000	2	906	1988	09-23-16
169 Goodwin Street	94544	525,000	3	1539	1952	09-27-16
25405 Huntwood Avenue	94544	569,000	4	1705	2007	09-29-16
410 MacKenzie Place	94544	470,000	3	1176	1957	09-23-16
31554 Medinah Street	94544	453,000	3	1175	1956	09-27-16
374 Revere Avenue	94544	420,000	3	927	1951	09-23-16
27427 Stoneridge Ct #1	94544	320,000	2	1008	-	09-26-16
1538 Welford Circle	94544	650,000	5	2255	2004	09-28-16
27654 Del Norte Court	94545	410,000	3	1254	1970	09-23-16
26143 Fount Way	94545	490,000	3	1151	1958	09-29-16
1512 Glenn Street	94545	693,000	3	1546	2014	09-26-16
25363 Kay Avenue	94545	544,000	3	1294	1958	09-23-16
1567 Middle Lane	94545	687,000	-	-	-	09-28-16
2724 Sleepy Hollow Ave	94545	550,000	3	1128	1956	09-27-16
1280 Stanhope Lane #243	94545	405,000	2	1007	1989	09-26-16
21109 Gary Drive #107	94546	454,000	2	1070	1981	09-23-16
21117 Gary Drive #111	94546	455,000	2	1037	1981	09-27-16

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 14						
Highest \$: 1,479,000		Median \$: 715,000				
Lowest \$: 467,000		Average \$: 783,393				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
121 Caladenia Lane	95035	1,479,000	5	2717	2014	10-14-16
1584 Carl Avenue	95035	880,000	3	1612	1960	10-11-16
1735 Dennis Avenue	95035	500,000	4	1186	1970	10-14-16
1176 Fallen Leaf Drive	95035	700,000	3	1190	1969	10-11-16
2060 Gosser Street	95035	807,000	3	1130	1960	10-14-16
365 Hazen Street	95035	680,000	3	1460	1958	10-14-16
760 Mente Linda Loop	95035	715,000	2	1300	2007	10-14-16
1384 Nestwood Way	95035	851,000	3	1462	2013	10-13-16
198 Parc Place Drive	95035	628,000	2	1031	2005	10-14-16
84 Polaris Court	95035	660,500	3	1240	1969	10-14-16
549 Ramos Court	95035	875,000	3	1296	1978	10-12-16
366 San Petra Court #4	95035	467,000	2	924	1971	10-12-16
1824 Snell Place	95035	725,000	3	1450	2010	10-12-16
1156 Tice Drive	95035	1,000,000	3	1497	1971	10-14-16

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 7						
Highest \$: 969,000		Median \$: 630,000				
Lowest \$: 485,000		Average \$: 657,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
5512 Azalea Way	94560	969,000	-	2234	2015	09-23-16
6328 Buena Vista Dr #A	94560	575,000	3	1473	1985	09-26-16
39887 Cedar Blvd #149	94560	525,000	3	1283	1986	09-23-16
6318 Jarvis Avenue	94560	715,000	3	1503	1986	09-23-16
39943 Parada Street #A	94560	485,000	2	1448	1984	09-27-16
7925 Peachtree Avenue	94560	630,000	3	1048	1971	09-23-16
36250 Sandalwood St	94560	700,000	3	1144	1961	09-27-16

THE ROBOT REPORT

BY FRANK TOBE

There are many robotics clusters around the world successfully providing for the needs of their respective communities and a few not really achieving their desired goals. Odense and the Danish clusters certainly fall into the former category. They do so because they are organized at every level to be offering and have people that are business smart, humble and cooperative in approach, and public-spirited in nature.

Clusters are a big thing in the incubation, funding and nurturing of roboticists and their enterprises. There are many stakeholders: companies that use robots; governments that want to turn technology into tax-paying entities and jobs; engineers and entrepreneurs that want to learn and be inspired by successes and about the startup scene; students that want to see where the jobs are; executives who want good local talent and help in navigating local regulations; investors who want to participate in the space; and educators who want to know there will be uses for their research, training and students.

On a recent trip to Denmark, a country with less than 6 million people, I saw firsthand the magnitude and power of a successful, working robotics cluster and how it can be an equalizer as well as an instigator. For example, Denmark is 7th in global robot density, i.e., the number of multipurpose industrial robots per 10,000 employees in the manufacturing sector (behind Korea, Singapore, Japan, Germany, Sweden and Taiwan) and Denmark doesn’t have an auto industry contributing to those figures.

What’s a cluster do?

Clusters are organized to bring together and share expertise, funding, leadership, and coaching to help make businesses successful, productive, profitable and employ people from the community. Clusters help stimulate innovation and startups, and keep workers and stakeholders informed and happy in, and pleased with, their industry. They offer expertise in international trading and collaboration. For the purposes of this article, when I refer to a cluster I’m talking about those focused on fostering the development of robotics.

Clusters don’t just happen by accident. They need knowledge sharing, community spirit and participation by all of the stakeholders. They need nearby universities to crank out students (particularly grad students) while researching breakthrough technologies

Clusters need successes so that there’s money to invest, mentors to provide



coaching, and stories to be told. They need a strong technical educational system not only to provide new talent, but to research and develop new solutions to local problems.

Finally, clusters need organization and help navigating technology transfer issues, local regulations, securing governmental incentives, startup help and scale-up assistance. Universities and government-sponsored funding agencies often offer these services as do accelerators and venture capital firms - but with varying levels of capability. Successful cluster organizations help cut through all the bureaucracies and expedite what needs to be done.

How are clusters established?

Clusters can be planned. In China the national government has outlined and funded a massive plan to make robotics a domestic industry instead of buying robots from offshore companies. They have mandated 20 regional universities and local governments to work together to develop the technologies, incubate and fund startups, provide them with office and factory space, funding incentives, and get them up and producing.

Another example is in the U.S.: the University of California San Diego (UCSD) is investing in making itself a hub for cognitive, embedded technologies and communication sciences involved in robotics by adding teaching/research staff (as UCSD is doing), by working together with venture capitalists, local tech businesses (particularly Qualcomm, whose microchips are widely used in smartphones and other wireless devices), local military research labs, startup companies, and the research labs and programs already existent at UCSD and in the area.

Not all planned clusters achieve their goal. Each of the stakeholders has to play their part and serendipity also has a role in making a successful robotics cluster. Numerous cities and areas have tried and failed. Many are hopeful of success (and we are hopeful for them as well). Many are successful and productive such as RoboValley in The Netherlands, the Boston/Cambridge cluster, the cluster in Pittsburgh and the SF Bay Area/Silicon Valley cluster.

It really needs active community spirit and some level of altruism. An example is the Silicon Valley cluster which struggles to get beyond an elitist flavor (which I perceive as selfishness). They have everything going for them — frequent get-togethers, lots of success stories, plentiful sources of money, multiple accelerators, really talented people including the scattering of the Willow Garage people, but they can’t shake the elitist label.

Billionaire Scott Hassan founded Willow Garage with a public-spirited goal to develop a general-purpose personal robot to move around a house and help the daily life of people. Willow Garage was founded in 2006 (and closed in 2014) and operated something like Bell Labs and Xerox Parc did in, and for, the PC industry: it developed the open source robotics software system (ROS) and the TurtleBot and PR2.

Willow Garage funded 60 research scientists each year in an ever-changing cadre that have since migrated to prominent robotics startups and businesses around the Bay Area (and world), all stimulated by an altruistic billionaire.

Clusters often ride on the coattails of successful companies. This is certainly the

case with the Odense cluster. Universal Robots (UR) has become a country-wide hero in Denmark and particularly in Odense, where it is headquartered and where it employs more than 300 people. Universal Robots recently sold to an American supplier of test equipment, Teradyne, for \$315.4 million (according to Teradyne’s Edgar filing) making many of UR’s top people multi-millionaires.

Another mark of a good cluster is the ability to provide local, regional and international media with timely newsworthy facts and figures; not just generic publicity but real and timely information. Universal Robots is a classic example: from their beginning they have had a bevy of PR firms working for them and operating from a policy of always providing real information, no matter the situation or circumstance.

Bottom Line:

Generosity is a mental health principle: it is therapeutic. Lack of generosity takes many forms: tightness, negativity and elitism. There are many robotics clusters around the world successfully providing for the needs of their respective communities and a few not really achieving their desired goals. Odense and the Danish clusters certainly fall into the former category of successfully meeting the needs of their communities. In my opinion, they do so because they are organized at every level to be offering and have people in place that are business smart, humble and cooperative in approach, and public-spirited and generous in nature.

Courtesy of The Robot Report. For more information, visit www.robotreport.com.

Shoebox Gifts for children in need

SUBMITTED BY KELSEY HENG

Several local locations will serve as collection sites this year for the Samaritan’s Purse project Operation Christmas Child—the world’s largest Christmas project of its kind. During National Collection Week, November 14 – 21, Fremont and Castro Valley residents will donate shoeboxes—filled with school supplies, hygiene items, notes of encouragement and fun toys, such as a doll or soccer ball—for Operation Christmas Child to deliver to children in need around the world. This year, Fremont and surrounding cities residents hope to contribute more than 17,400 shoebox gifts toward the 2016 global goal of reaching 12 million children. For many of these children, the gift-filled shoebox is the first gift they have ever received.

“The shoebox gifts donated by Fremont volunteers at these drop-off locations will shine a light of hope to children living in poverty overseas,” said Nathan Bates,



West Coast Regional Director for Operation Christmas Child. “Anyone is welcome to pack a shoebox and help a child facing difficult circumstances to feel loved and not forgotten.”

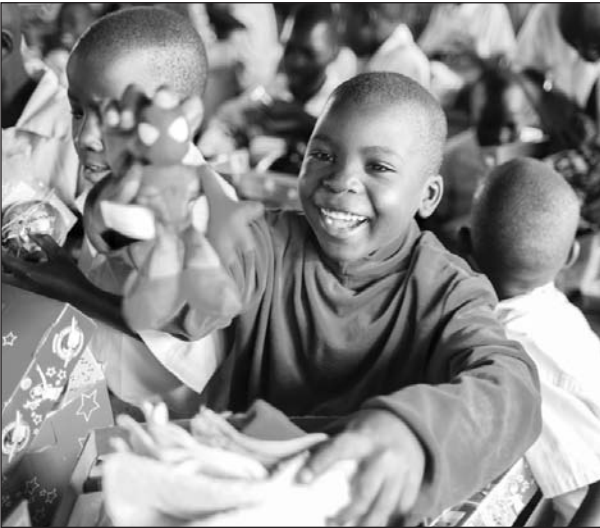
By going online at samaritanspurse.org/occ to give the suggested donation of \$7 per shoebox gift, participants can follow their box to discover where in the world it will be delivered. They can also pack a shoebox gift online and even upload a photo and note of encouragement.

Operation Christmas Child is a project of Samaritan’s Purse, an international Christian relief and evangelism organization. For more information call (714) 432-7030 or visit samaritanspurse.org/occ

Local Collection Sites and Dates:

Castro Valley:
Neighborhood Church/3 Crosses
20600 John Drive

Mon, Nov. 14: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 15: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Wed, Nov. 16: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.



Thu, Nov. 17: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 18: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 19: 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 20: 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon, Nov. 21: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fremont:
Tri-City Chinese Baptist Church
38075 Mission Blvd

Mon, Nov. 14: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 15: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Wed, Nov. 16: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Thu, Nov. 17: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 18: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 19: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 20: 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Mon, Nov. 21: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Hours subject to change, so please check website: samaritanspurse.org/occ

Pat Kite’s Garden

Squirrels

BY PAT KITE

Some people love squirrels. Some people loathe squirrels. I am a little bit of both. I enjoy one squirrel. It’s cute. I even enjoy watching two squirrels chase each other up and around my trees. I do not enjoy a gazillion squirrels eating all my bird food, even chomping the netting around my goldfinch Niger-seed feeders. After a while, I capitulated and installed a squirrel-proof bird feeder. This, so far, seems to work.

However, a friend just shared that her squirrel has learned to sit on top the squirrel-proof feeder, and rock and roll it until the seeds fall out onto the ground, restaurant style. The squirrels we usually have in the yard and thereabouts are grey squirrels.

However my daughter just sent me a batch of photos of a black squirrel clambering up a San Francisco building. She was so excited. She thought she had espied a rare species. Disappointment. Black squirrels are a genetic glitch of grey.

There are 278 squirrel species, including tree squirrels (gray, black, red, fox, and tufted-ear), ground squirrels (chipmunk, prairie dogs, rock squirrels, marmots) and flying squirrels. Squirrels are found all over the world except for Antarctica and Australia. The littlest squirrel type is the African pygmy squirrel, only five-inches long. The largest is the Indian giant squirrel at 36 inches long.

There is a Choctaw Native American legend about a black squirrel. Seems that during an Eclipse, a little black squirrel

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

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

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



PAT KITE

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

was accused of eating up the disappearing sun. This was really bad news. So the Choctaws decided to scare the squirrel away. They made oodles of noise, banging tin cups and pans, and screaming. Howling dogs chimed in. This went on for hours. Eventually the Eclipse ended and the Sun reappeared. Squirrel had apparently been frightened and departed.

I do like stories. President Eisenhower disliked squirrels,

especially when they meandered onto his private golf course. He ordered staff to trap all squirrels and deport them. Protesters then drove by the White House and unleashed squirrels onto the lawn. Conversely, President Reagan was very fond of seeing squirrels on the White House lawn. He often brought bags of acorns for them from his Camp David retreat. For those who have survived the recent political season, try this. In the 1960s,

the North Carolina legislature approved a bill making the squirrel the official State mammal. Rationale from a Representative: “The grey squirrel is thrifty. He buries nuts.” To which another Representative retorted, “Any animal that buries nuts would be dangerous to this General Assembly.”

Right at Home: decor with a lighter, softer look

**BY KIM COOK
ASSOCIATED PRESS**

There are lots of ways to make a big, bold statement when decorating. A daring paint color, audacious wallpaper, a substantial piece of furniture – these elements confidently proclaim, “Here I am!”

But decor that whispers is equally interesting. And in the season of long, sun-dappled days and mellow evenings, a gentler vibe might be just the thing.

In furniture and tabletop, look for materials that are lacy, translucent, opaque. Pieces off which, and through which, light can reflect. In soft furnishings, think about faux fur, summer-weight wool, cotton and chiffon. In all, the feeling is understated and relaxing.

New Yorker Lindsay Saccullo has her own interior design firm and also advises at Laurel & Wolf, the online home decorating site. She says that when going for a soft, light look, “don’t be afraid to go for ‘heavier’ forms. For example, the perfect mix could be a traditional coffee table, but made of Lucite.”

Mitchell Gold and Bob Williams have designed the Melrose collection of Art Deco-inspired cocktail and side tables. Polished stainless steel and acrylic legs support two slabs of glass, creating pieces that take up little space visually but pack a style wallop. (www.mgbwhome.com)

Chinese designer Song Wen Zhong’s stackable Ava chair is a slim sliver of polymer, available in smoky, watery organic hues. (www.roche-bobois.com)

“Since translucent/transparent furniture can feel ‘cold,’ don’t be afraid to warm it up with some textiles or upholstery,” advises Saccullo. She suggests cozy, faux-fur throws or small rugs as cushions for acrylic dining or office chairs. (www.laurelandwolf.com)

Shaggy, soft Tibetan wool pillows and throws from Restoration Hardware also might do the job. And the retailer has alpaca boucle throws air-spun to create a light-as-feathers textile. (www.rhmodern.com)

Soft Sherpa fleece covers PBTeen’s squishy Cloud loveseat, an option for small apartments and dens. (www.pbteen.com)

Casting in translucent, golden honey resin, Brooklyn artist Leonard Ursachi makes one-of-a-kind lighting that glows like enormous fireflies. The fixtures are molded using fallen branches and driftwood that Ursachi scavenges from parks and along rivers. (www.calatordesign.com)

Los Angeles studio Arktura uses lasers to cut patterns into steel tables and benches. The designs have an organic, cellular look, and when light passes through them, the effect is artful. (www.2modern.com)

Tufted linen and velvet ottomans at Anthropologie soften the form of this versatile furniture piece. The store also carries voile curtains with a saucy, ruffled trim – lingerie for the windows. Flowers made of ruched cotton voile and jersey make the Georgina duvet cover a romantic confection for the bed. (www.anthropologie.com)

Get a little more literal with the look by replacing your shower curtain with one of CafePress’ fun designs featuring photo-printed, puffy white clouds scudding across azure skies. (www.cafepress.com)

If the softer style sufficiently intrigues you, consider wall and floor coverings, too.

New Ravenna has a collection of tile incorporating iridescent glass, ceramic and stone in creamy tones. One pattern has butterflies flitting across it; on another, hand-cut mosaics form a cloud pattern against a gentle blue sky. Collections from Spanish company Aparici are glazed in a satiny, mother-of-pearl finish that glows. (www.newravenna.com; www.aparici.com)

Valspar’s Signature Brushed Pearl paints and Sherwin-Williams’ Cashmere paint with pearl finish give walls a lustrous, iridescent glow. (www.valspar.com; www.sherwinwilliams.com)

Thanksgiving - a time to share

While the holidays are a time of high spirits and abundance, it is also a time to share with our communities. Numerous organizations throughout the Greater Tri-Cities welcome their neighbors in need each holiday season by providing Thanksgiving dinners and holiday meals. Show your community you care by donating food items or cash so everyone can enjoy the season.

Fremont/Newark/Union City:

Cityserve Compassion Network will be providing for those in need in Fremont, Union City, and Newark with a bag full of fixings for a Thanksgiving meal. Call for specific needs. Friday, November 18 is the last day for donations; turkeys can be contributed up to the morning of Monday, November 21.

Cityserve Compassion Network
39155 Liberty St. H840, Fremont
(510) 796-7378
<http://www.compassionnetwork.org/>

Tri-City Volunteers serve over 6,000 families in Alameda County every month. Help them give families a happy Thanksgiving by donating holiday dinner items such as turkeys, stuffing mix, gravy mix, boxed mashed potatoes, canned green beans and corn, apple sauce, and packaged desserts. Drop off donations Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. There is no deadline for donations; anything not used for Thanksgiving will be used for Christmas needs.

Tri-City Volunteers
37350 Joseph St, Fremont
(510) 793-4583
<http://www.tri-cityvolunteers.org/>

League of Volunteers (LOV) provides a Thanksgiving meal at Newark Pavilion for those without resources to enjoy the traditions of the day or who otherwise would spend the day alone. They also distribute bags of groceries to those in need. To meet the needs of the community, LOV requires 300 turkeys, 80 hams, 500 pies, 600 oval aluminum roasting pans, and 250 loaves of sandwich bread. Also needed are canned chicken broth, canned string beans and whole corn, sliced pickles, black olives, cookies, take home meal containers, instant mashed potato mix, Stove Top stuffing mix, butter (both patties and cubes), Chinet divided dinner plates, dessert plates, grocery bags, large lunch bags, mayonnaise packets, sandwich bags, dinner rolls, coffee (regular and decaf), tablecloths, dinner napkins, sliced pie containers, baby food, bottled water, Styrofoam coffee cups, paper towels, turkey roasting bags, charcoal lighter, aluminum foil and Saran Wrap, garbage can liners, and paper towels.

Turkeys and roasting pans need to be received by Friday, November 18; all other items must be delivered by Tuesday, November 22. Donations can be dropped off at LOV’s office Monday to Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monetary donations are also accepted to purchase needed items. Checks should be payable to LOV, marked “for Thanksgiving” and mailed to 8440 Central Ave., Suite A/B, Newark, CA 94560. Your donation is tax deductible.

LOV
Suite A/B, 8440 Central Ave, Newark
(510) 793-5683
www.lov.org

Viola Blythe Community Service Center offers three ways to donate: drop off a collection of fresh items needed to make a Thanksgiving meal, such as

chicken, turkeys, eggs, celery, potatoes, and onions (canned food is welcome as well); adopt a family and shop for them from the information provided by the center; or donate a gift card to grocery stores for food shopping. Cash donations are always welcome to purchase food items at a reduced price through agencies like the Alameda County Food Bank. Donations can be dropped off Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations for Thanksgiving should be made as soon as possible. Donations made after Tuesday, November 22 will go towards Christmas meals.

Viola Blythe Community Service Center
37365 Ash St, Newark
(510) 794-3437
Violablythe.org

Hayward:

Salvation Army Hayward Corps will be providing dinner on Thanksgiving Day; contact them for specific needs for the meal.

Salvation Army Hayward Corps Community Center
430 A St, Hayward
(510) 581-6444
https://www.facebook.com/haywardcorps/time-line?ref=page_internal

Milpitas:

Milpitas Food Pantry serves residents of Milpitas and Alviso. Food donations can be dropped off during regular hours of operation Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Monetary contributions are also welcome and can be sent to Milpitas Food Pantry, P.O. Box 360061, Milpitas, CA 95036. Call or e-mail Karen@milpitasfood-pantry.org for specific holiday needs.

Milpitas Food Pantry
1440 S. Main St, Milpitas
(408) 946-5564
www.milpitasfoodpantry.org

San Leandro/San Lorenzo/Castro Valley/Ashland/Cherryland:

Davis Street Community Center is providing holiday baskets for their active clients living in San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Castro Valley, Cherryland, and Ashland. They accept all food items, new toys, cash donations, and gift cards (no clothing), which can be dropped off before December 23 at the back warehouse gate. Drop off hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Davis Street Community Center
3081 Teagarden St, San Leandro
(510) 347-4620
<http://davisstreet.org/>

San Lorenzo:

San Lorenzo Family Health Center Food Bank has been operating for over 30 years providing food for Alameda County residents. In the last six years they have grown tremendously and are currently serving over 1,200 families. The Food Bank is hoping to collect enough food to fill 420 baskets and welcomes all general holiday food donations. Donations can be dropped off Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and must be received by Wednesday, November 16.

San Lorenzo Family Health Center Food Bank
100 Hacienda Ave, Building C, San Lorenzo
(510) 305-1414

Veterans Day

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month people around the world remember the soldiers who have fought in wars.

It was started after World War I. More soldiers had died in WWI than in any other war before that one. An Australian journalist by the name of George Honey asked people around the world to observe two minutes of silence at 11:00 a.m. as the treaty to end the war was signed.

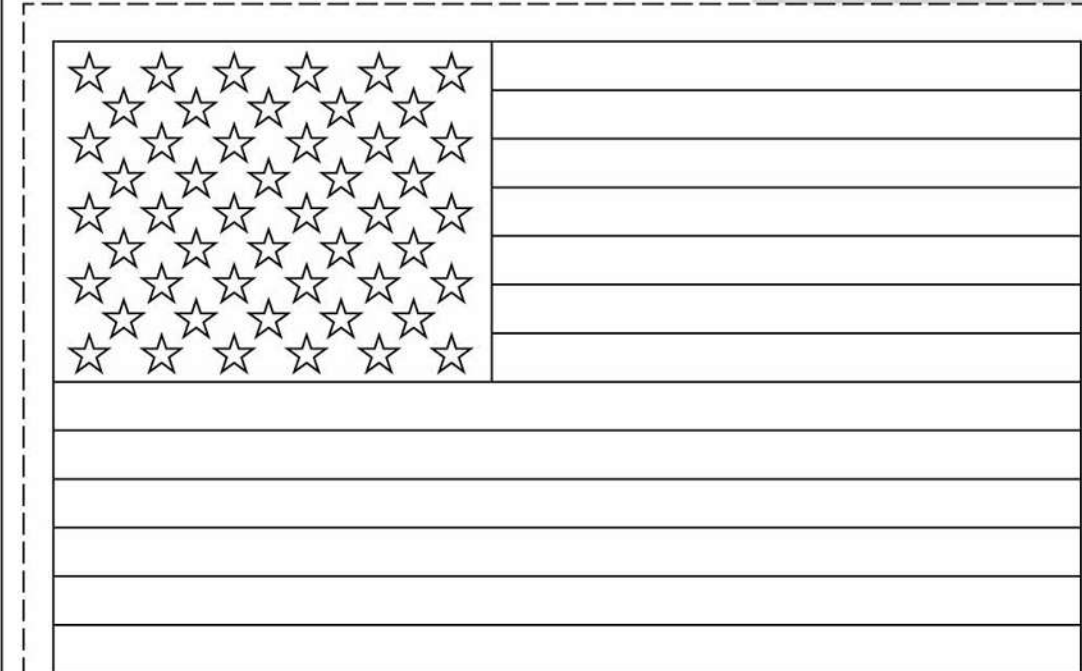
 **Color this flag. Cut it out and display it in a window on Veterans Day, November 11.**

Flags: A High-Flying Tradition

- ★ People fly the American flag on Veterans Day. How many times a day do you see the flag? ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- ★ Every country in the world has a flag. A flag is a **symbol** of a country. A symbol is a picture that tells us something without using words. ★ ★



The American flag has a blue corner section with white stars, called the **union**. The rest of the flag has red and white stripes.



THANK YOU VETERANS!

The Five Branches of the U.S. Military

Men and women who serve in our military are called veterans. Veterans Day is a day to thank them for their service defending our nation. Use the code to discover the five branches of the American military.

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| ◻ = H | ★ = U |
| ◼ = I | ▣ = V |
| ◽ = L | ▥ = Y |



How many stars can you find on this page? Have a friend try. Who found the most stars?

Circle every third letter to discover a nickname of the American flag.

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Extra! Extra!

Veterans Day Words

Look through the newspaper for five or more words that describe a veteran. Put the words into ABC order.

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

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

★ Here are some common symbols. Circle each one you have seen. Underneath each symbol, write what it means. ★



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

VETERANS
MILITARY
COUNTRY
SYMBOL
PURITY
SECRET
NATION
DREAM
VALOR
STARS
LIGHT
FLAG
CODE
BLUE

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

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E D P E R R F I S A
S E V A L O R M N S

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop® LESSON LIBRARY

Symbol Search

Look through the newspaper for a symbol. A symbol is a picture that has a meaning. Write what the symbol means and why you think it does or does not do a good job of expressing that meaning.

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

Among the most cherished items in a package to veterans and servicemen and women is a letter from a child showing their appreciation for their service.

To participate go to
www.operationgratitude.com

Write On!

Bears: Fact & Opinion

Write at least two facts and two opinions about bears.

Deadline: December 4
Published: Week of Jan. 1
Send your story to:

Please include your school and grade.

Think Fremont

New EV Charging Stations Available in Downtown Fremont



In support of the transition to a cleaner transportation economy, the City of Fremont has recently completed the installation of eight new publicly accessible, dual-port, Level 2 electric vehicle (EV) charging stations. Six of these stations are located along Capitol Avenue between Fremont Boulevard and State Street, providing 12 on-street EV charging spaces. The other two stations are located in the parking lots of the City of Fremont's Development Services Center at 39550 Liberty St. and the Central Park Visitor Center (Boathouse) at 1 Sailway Dr.

The charging cost is \$1.50 per hour, and the stations can be found on the Department of Energy's Alternative Fueling Station website at www.afdc.energy.gov/locator/stations and on the PlugShare app or their website at www.plugshare.com. Electric vehicle adoption is a major greenhouse gas reduction initiative, resulting in a cleaner and more sustainable future for our community. Already, nearly 6 percent of Fremont households

own at least one EV, and some neighborhoods boast EV ownership levels above 15 percent (View the map at www.Fremont.gov/EVOwnershipMap). In addition, Fremont's 94539 zip code is home to more electric vehicle drivers than any other zip code in California! The deployment of these new EV charging stations in Downtown Fremont will help to support existing electric vehicle drivers as well as encourage conventional vehicle drivers to consider an EV as their next purchase.

LED Streetlight Upgrade Schedule

The City of Fremont continues to upgrade existing streetlights to energy-saving LEDs. To find out when your neighborhood will be upgraded, please visit www.Fremont.gov/LEDStreetlights for a schedule and a map.

In the next two weeks, crews are scheduled to upgrade the following neighborhoods:

Brookvale, Niles, Canyon Heights/Vallejo Mills/Niles Crest, Cherry/Guardino, Centerville, Parkmont, Central/Downtown, Sundale, Vineyards/Avalon, Weibel, and Mission Hills. LED streetlight upgrades will continue throughout all Fremont neighborhoods, with the goal of upgrading all streetlights by early 2017.

If you have any questions, please contact Sustainability Coordinator Rachel DiFranco at RDIFranco@fremont.gov or 510- 494-4451.



Fremont Welcomes Suzanne Wolf as New Community Services Director



Last month on October 11, Suzanne Wolf joined the City of Fremont as its new Community Services Director.

Suzanne comes to Fremont from the City of San José where she previously served as Deputy Director of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services for five years and held numerous other City of San José leadership positions for 15 years.

With her extensive experience in multiple lines of business including managing sophisticated park, recreation and aquatic facilities in San Jose, along with her entrepreneurial skills, Suzanne is well-prepared for her new role with the City of Fremont. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of California, Berkeley and a master's degree from the University of Washington.

Suzanne's experience and expertise will be a valuable asset to the Fremont community. The City is thrilled to welcome Suzanne as our Community Services Director.



Home Sharing Offers Creative, Affordable Housing Solutions



HIPhousing

In an effort to create more affordable housing options for its residents, the City of Fremont is working with Human Investment Project (Hip Housing), a San Mateo based nonprofit that runs one of the nation's largest Home Sharing programs and has been around for more than 40 years. HIP Housing serves those who are seeking housing who live or work in the City of Fremont and persons with a room to rent who live in Fremont, Newark, and Union City.

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

HIP Housing has a screening and interview process as well. Each time a home provider rents out space in their home through the program, they receive a number of referrals from HIP. They're also prepared for the occasional conflicts that may occur when sharing a home. When matches are made, both parties sit down with one of the organization's experienced counselors to perform a "Living Together Agreement", wherein they outline the rules, details, musts, and deal-breakers for cohabitating. From there, every participant has long-term counseling available to them for as long as they remain in the program, with the staff serving as an unbiased, professional support system for the clients.

With today's economic challenges, HIP Housing has seen a sizeable increase in calls about Home Sharing from those hoping to boost their income, those trying to recover from homelessness, and everyone in between.

For more information about HIP Housing's Home Sharing Program, please contact HIP Housing Coordinator Laura Moya at 510-574-2173; visit Fremont's Human Services Department at 3300 Capitol Ave., Building B in Fremont, or go to www.Fremont.gov/HomeSharing.

Sign Up to Receive Updates on Planning of New Irvington BART Station



Are you interested in receiving updates on the planning of the new Irvington BART station? If so, you can sign up for our new Irvington BART Station Site Plan interest list at www.Fremont.gov/IrvBartSignup. By signing up, you will receive updates by email and/or text message about any upcoming community outreach meetings and public hearings.

Fremont Helps Multifamily Residential Properties Become More Energy Efficient



The City of Fremont is pleased to announce that the Bay Area Multifamily Building Enhancements (BAMBE) program is offering technical and financial support to multifamily residential properties to help upgrade inefficient energy systems and water fixtures.

Through the BAMBE program, eligible properties earn \$750 per unit for upgrades to any of the following: windows, insulation, furnaces, water heaters, lighting, toilets, and appliances. The program also offers no-cost consulting with an energy and water expert that helps property owners customize their improvement package and allows them to use their own contractors.

BAMBE has already proven successful for property owners in Fremont. At the October 4th Fremont City Council meeting, the Priya Living complex was recognized for utilizing the program to install new energy-efficient windows and insulation. The upgrades have reduced energy use by an estimated 13.4 percent and greenhouse gas emissions by 4.67 metric tons.

If you are a property owner of a multifamily residential complex with five or more attached dwelling units, please

join the City for a free informational workshop to learn more about the program's offerings.

Informational Workshop

Thursday, November 17

12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Lunch Provided)

City of Fremont Development Services Center

Niles Conference Room

39550 Liberty St.

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Denim & Diamonds



assistance at every grade level, and reaches every school in the New Haven Unified School District.

Innovations in Education provides funds for original classroom programs that create high impact learning experiences for students. Project: Enrichment funds programs which allow students to explore and develop skills in extracurricular programs, and the Brian Kelly Tutoring Fund provides grants for academic tutoring programs. But the NHSF's crown jewel is its hugely successful Pathways to Success program, which last year offered \$106,000 in scholarships to the district's graduating seniors.

The continuity of such programs is vital to the preservation of the New Haven School District's efforts to develop and empower its students. These programs are why fundraising events like the gala are so important. NHSF President John Shockley agrees, "The gala creates an opportunity to mingle with people who value education and really care about our youth. Connections are made and friendships forged. It is nice to have a chance to socialize outside of business hours with other who share our purpose.

We can only do this because of the generous support of our community."

Maintaining the Foundation's productivity and success is no small feat, and its Board Members are committed to helping the organization accomplish its mission and goals. They hope to encourage, engage, and inspire New Haven teachers and students by providing them with opportunities to succeed. Come support them and join the foundation on November 18 at the Denim and Diamonds gala. Where else can you learn how to line dance while dazzling in fancy blue jeans and sparkly jewelry?

Western semi-formal attire is requested; no shorts. Must be 21 years and older to attend. Tickets and sponsorship information can be found at www.nhsfoundation.org.

Denim and Diamonds
Fundraising Gala
Friday, Nov 18
6 p.m. – 11 p.m.
Paradise Palace Ballroom
4100 Peralta Blvd, Fremont
(510) 909-9263

<https://nhsfoundation.org/product-category/gala-tickets/>
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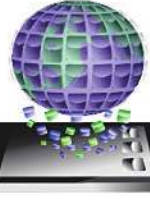
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Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.

Arts & Entertainment



CONTINUING EVENTS

Mondays and Wednesdays, Sep 19 thru Nov 9

Citizenship Class \$R

12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Discuss American Government

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

Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sep 20 thru Nov 10

Citizenship Class \$R

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

Discuss American Government

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

Wednesday, Oct 1 - Sunday, Nov 13

Souls Returning \$

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Day of the Dead exhibit

Opening reception Friday, Sept
30 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Hayward Area Historical Society
Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Monday, Oct 3 - Thursday, Nov 17

Hayward Arts Council Juried Show

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Abstract, watercolor and still life

Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
hac@haywardartscouncil.org
www.haywardartscouncil.org

Thursdays, Oct 6 thru Dec 29

Bingo \$

1 p.m.

Games, refreshments and door prizes

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

Thursday, Oct 7 - Sunday, Nov 19

Textile Exhibition

12 noon - 5 p.m.

*Traditional and contemporary fiber
artworks*

Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
www.olivehydeartguild.org

Fridays, Oct 7 thru Dec 30

Mahjong

9:15 a.m.

Tile game

No experience necessary

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

Saturdays, Oct 8 thru Nov 12

Better Choices Better Health Workshop - R

10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

*Discuss skills for dealing with chronic
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www.westcoastfarmersmarkets.org

Kaiser Permanente Fremont Farmers' Market

Thursdays
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Year-round
39400 Paseo Padre Pkwy.,
Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

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Sundays
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Year-round
Bay Street and Trimboli Way,
Fremont
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www.pcfma.com

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Saturdays
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Year-round
Niles Town Plaza
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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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Ave. and Tampa Ave., Hayward
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Wednesday
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June 11, 2014 to
December 31, 2014
2500 Merced St, San Leandro
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

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Sundays
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India Community Center
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800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

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

Bayfair Mall

Saturdays
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Year-round
Fairmont and East 14th St., San
Leandro
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UNION CITY:

Kaiser Permanente Union City Farmers' Market

Tuesdays
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Year-round
Kaiser Permanente Medical
Offices
3553 Whipple Rd., Union City
800-949-FARM
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Saturdays
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Year-round
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(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

Fridays, Oct 14 thru Nov 18

Ballroom Dance Classes \$
Beginners 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
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p.m. - 9:15 pm
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Fremont Adult School
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(510) 797-9594

Wednesdays, Oct 19 thru Nov 16

Ballroom Dance Classes \$
Beginners 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Intermediate & Advanced 8:15
p.m. - 9:15 p.m.
*Cha Cha, Foxtrot, Swing dancing.
Couples only*
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union
City
(510) 675-5357
www.unioncity.org

Saturday, Oct 22 - Sunday, Nov 20

Trouble Bubbles at the Hot Springs \$
Sat: 8 p.m.
Sun: 2 p.m.
Comedic melodrama
San Leandro Museum and Art
Gallery
320 West Estudillo Ave.,
San Leandro
(510) 895-2573
http://slplayers.org/

Mondays, Oct 31 thru Dec 5

Meditation Heartfulness Class
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Connect with your inner light and joy
Ages 55+
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

Tuesday, Nov 1 - Wednesday, Nov 30

Robyn Lyee Leimer Exhibit
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Collection of local nature paintings
Mission Coffee Roasting House
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(510) 474-1004
www.fremontcoffee.com

Tuesdays, Nov 1 thru Dec 6

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Newark Branch Library
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Thursday, Nov 11 - Sunday, Dec 17

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10AM

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THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Nov 9

Mindfulness Meditation for Healing- R
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Physical and spiritual nutrition
Dominican Sisters of Mission
San Jose
43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 933-6335
http://bit.ly/CESMindfulness2
www.msjdominicans.org

Wednesday, Nov 9

Congressman Mike Honda Drop-In Hours
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Political staff discusses community is-
sues*
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Wednesday, Nov 9

Red Kettle Campaign Kickoff Luncheon
12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Volunteer holiday charity program
Lunch, entertainment, prizes
Hayward Veterans Memorial
Building
22737 Main St., Hayward
(510) 581- 6444
john.kelley@usw.salvationarmy.org

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Vendor Workshop

SUBMITTED BY
LAUREL ANDERSON/ANNE CHANG

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Vendor Workshop
Tuesday, November 15
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
County of Santa Clara, Charcot Center
2310 N. First St., Suite 102, San Jose
(408) 491-7400
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Space is limited.

For more information on the workshops, visit:
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Four Fremont students named Siemens Competition semifinalists



Photo (L to R) - Mission San Jose High School's Mark Choi, Catherine Zeng, Meredith Mao
(Not pictured: Rachel Guo, Irvington High School)

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILGORE

After competing with high school students from around the United States and India, four students from the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) have been named semifinalists in the 2016 Siemens Competition in Math, Science & Technology.

Irvington High School's Rachel Guo, along with Mission San Jose High School's Mark Choi, Meredith Mao and Catherine Zhang were among 498 semifinalists selected for their projects covering a wide range of subjects including amino therapy, pharmaceuticals and tissue regeneration.

Motivated by an opportunity to gain experience and benefit society, the four students researched their own projects – some for over a year – outside of school and recently submitted a paper and executive summary detailing their work and results. As semifinalists, they will make a virtual presentation to a western-regional representative later this month before learning if they will be among the finalists invited to Washington, D.C., in December.

The Siemens Competition is the nation's premier competition in math, science and technology for high school students. Every year, students submit innovative individual and team research projects to

regional and national levels of competition as they vie for college scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$100,000. The Siemens Competition honors the best and brightest students for their accomplishments in math, science and technology– students who are changing the world for the better.

This year, out of the more than 1600 projects submitted, 498 students have been selected as semifinalists. This select group of students and their notable projects are judged to determine who advances on to six regional competitions held in November. Individual and team winners of the regional contests earn the opportunity to compete in the National Finals held at The George Washington University in Washington, D.C. in December where \$500,000 in scholarships will be awarded, including two top prizes of \$100,000.

The prize, launched by the Siemens Foundation in 1999, was established to increase access to higher education for students who are gifted in STEM and is based on the culture of innovation, research and educational support that is the hallmark of Siemens. This competition seeks to recognize and build a strong pipeline for the nation's most promising scientists, engineers and mathematicians. Visit www.siemens-foundation.org for more information.

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FREMONT
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Dr. & McDuff Ave., FREMONT

Wednesday, Nov 9

12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School,
4620 Mattos Dr., FREMONT
3:15 – 3:45 Station Center,
Cheeves Way, UNION CITY
6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. &
Camellia Ct., FREMONT

Thursday, Nov 10

11:30 – 12:30 Our Lady of
Grace, 19920 Anita Ave.,
CASTRO VALLEY
2:15 – 3:15 Cherryland School,
585 Willow Ave., HAYWARD

Monday, Nov 14

1:45 – 2:45 Delaine 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
Circle, FREMONT

Tuesday, Nov 15

2:30 – 3:25 Cabrillo School,
36700 San Pedro Dr.,
FREMONT
4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apart-
ments, 4275 Bay St.,
FREMONT
5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. &
Oholones St., FREMONT

Wednesday, Nov 16

1:00 – 2:00 Del Rey School, Via
Mesa & Via Julia.,
SAN LEANDRO
2:30 – 3:00 Eden House Apart-
ments, 1601 165th Ave.,
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9 a.m. - 12 noon
HERS Breast cancer walk benefit and BBQ
Washington High School
38442 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-3414
<http://www.fremont.k12.ca.us/WASHINGTON>

Saturday, Nov 12
FUSD's Got Talent Show \$
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
District wide talent and variety show
Mission San Jose High School
41717 Palm Ave., Fremont
(510) 657-3600
www.fuss4schools.org

Saturday, Nov 12
Laughter Yoga
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Reduce stress and improve respiration
Hayward Main Library
835 C St., Hayward
(510) 881-7980
<http://tinyurl.com/lyoga-0516>

Saturday, Nov 12 - Sunday, Nov 13
Family Fun Hour
10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Stories, games and activities
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 12
School Age Storytime
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Volunteers read to preschoolers
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Nov 12
Twilight Marsh Walk – R
4:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Discover the shoreline at dusk
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SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x363
<https://donedwardstwillight.eventbrite.com>

Saturday, Nov 12
Barney Buddies \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Prepare treats for livestock
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 12
Monarch Site Observer Training \$
9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Citizen scientists count and record butterflies
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 12
Alameda County Flood Control Discussion
10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
Speakers review vegetation management
San Leandro Main Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 577-6069
slevenson@sanleandro.org

Saturday, Nov 12
Bird Walk \$
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Expert naturalist led hike
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org/haystore.html

Saturday, Nov 12
Free ACT and SAT Practice Test – R
10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Combination practice test for teens
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.kaptest.com/practicetest-weekend

Saturday, Nov 12
Stewardship Day – R
9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
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It's a wonderful life: A live radio play

SUBMITTED BY BOB MILLER

The Douglas Morrisson Theatre (DMT) - 37th season continues with, "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play." This American holiday classic will be performed as a live 1940s radio broadcast, adapted by Joe Landry from the screenplay by Frances Goodrich, Albert Hackett, Frank Capra, and Jo Swerling. There will be nine performances, December 1 through December 11, 2016, at the Douglas Morrisson Theatre in Hayward. Tickets are \$15-\$29, and are available through the Box Office at (510) 881-6777 or online at www.dmtonline.org. Audiences can also enjoy a special sneak



peek scene from the play at the Castro Valley Library on December 6, from 7 - 8 p.m. Attendees of this special Library event will receive a two-for-one coupon for a full performance of the show. "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play," is directed by Kendall Tieck and features an outstanding Bay Area ensemble of performers: Tim Beagley (Freddie/Joseph/Announcer), Judy Beall, Kenneth Blair (Clarence), Chad Foster, Travis Himebaugh, Alicia von Kugelgen, Danny Martin (George Bailey), Andrea Lea Martzipan (Mary), Michael Sally, Eve Tieck, Dan Wilson, Kip Wixson, and the live "WBFR Foley Philharmonic" with Donald Tieck, Eve Tieck, and Joanne Romeo.

Celebrate the holiday season with this heartwarming classic for the whole family! Performed as a live 1940s radio broadcast with sound effects created on stage, the play transports the audience to the small town of Bedford Falls for the timeless story of George Bailey's life, and one fateful Christmas Eve. DMT's lively ensemble of actors embody all the characters we know and love from the Frank Capra movie –

George and Mary, Uncle Billy, Clarence the angel, little Zuzu, the evil Mr. Potter and dozens more; and onstage Foley artists create clever sound effects before your eyes. The famous film, "It's a Wonderful Life," is aired 24/7 every December and is based on a 1943 short story entitled "The Greatest Gift," written by Philip Van Doren Stern. This fantasy short story, which the writer said had come to him in a dream, involved a mysterious stranger who appears to a suicidal man as he prepares to throw himself off a bridge on Christmas Eve. When the man expresses his wish that he had never been born, the stranger proceeds to show him just what his town would be like if he really had never existed. Joe Landry, the adaptor of DMT's radio version, explains why he chose radio to frame his version: "...the audience experiences the story in a way they never have before. The radio adaptation doesn't attempt to put the film on stage, but rather puts it in the minds of the audience as they listen to the story unfold and connect the visual dots in their head."

It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play
Thursday, Dec 1 – Sunday, Dec 11
Friday and Saturday Evenings: 8 p.m.
Thursday: Dec 1 and Dec 8: 8 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday Matinees: 2 p.m.
Special Sneak Peak: Tuesday, Dec 6: 7 p.m.

Castro Valley Library
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The Fremont/Newark/Union City Branch 59 of SIR – Sons In Retirement – holds monthly luncheon meetings featuring guest speakers and, twice annual, “sweetheart luncheons” when wives, daughters or significant others are invited.

November’s guest speaker is Tim Kawakami, sports writer for the San Jose Mercury News and other Bay Area publications. Mr. Kawakami is the author of two books, one about Oscar De La Hoya and another about the Los Angeles Lakers’ 2000 championship season. Born in San Francisco and raised in Burlingame, he graduated from Mills High School and received his degree in journalism from Northwestern University.

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

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

SIR Branch 59 welcomes new members. Visit the website at www.sirinc.org or call Ron Brutvan at (510) 794-4019 or email bvan0817@sbcglobal.net for more information. Do it today!

Saturday, Nov 12
Salt Marsh Walk – R
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Docent led tour of marshlands
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222
<https://marshwalk.eventbrite.com>

Saturday, Nov 12
Fishing Clinic
8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Basic instructions for children ages 5 – 15
Adults not allowed to fish
Newark Lake Shore Park
Lake Blvd. & Parkshore Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4000
<http://www.ci.newark.ca.us/departments/recreation-and-community-services/parks/>
<https://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Fishing-in-the-city/SF/Events>

Saturday, Nov 12 - Sunday, Nov 13
Aladdin Jr. \$
Sat: 2:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Sun: 2:30 p.m.
Disney musical adaptation
Milpitas Community Center
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.CenterStagePA.org

Saturday, Nov 12
50th Anniversary of the Fremont Stake – R
2 p.m.
Tour, reception and entertainment
Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints
48950 Green Valley Rd, Fremont
(510) 792-7308
bn4ste@comcast.net

Sunday, Nov 13
Farm Chores for Kids \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 am.
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34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 13
Fun With Felting \$
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Create a toy from sheep's wool
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 13
Hot Apple Cider \$
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Enjoy old-fashioned tasty beverage
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34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
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www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 13
Wooly Turkeys \$
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Create a tufted turkey
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 13
Restoring Rangers Pull Together
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Volunteers remove invasive plants and litter
Ages 12+
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org/hayshore.html

Sunday, Nov 13
Practice Your English
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Chat about everyday events
Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0684
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Sunday, Nov 13
Ohlone Tuba Ensemble Concert \$
2 p.m.
Variety of music spanning four centuries
Niles Discovery Church of Fremont
36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 797-0895
www.nilesdiscoverychurch.org

Monday, Nov 14
Lawyer in the Library – R
6:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Consultation to provide legal guidance
15 minute session with appointment
Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0677

Monday, Nov 14
Makers Night Panel Discussion
6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Small companies share business models and stories
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
<https://www.fremont.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=2233>

Tuesday, Nov 15
AMC 8 Math Contest \$
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Math test for Fremont students
American High School
36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 796-1776 ext.: 57702
<http://www.fuss4schools.org/amc8-math-contest-registraion-november-15-2016>

Tuesday, Nov 15
Sisters in Law Book Discussion
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Discuss women on the Supreme Court
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
<http://fremont-ca.aauw.net/oboc/>

Wednesday, Nov 16
Cup of Our Life Women's Spirituality Group \$R
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Discuss daily lives and relationship with God
Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose
43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 933-6360
<http://bit.ly/2016CupofLife>

Friday, Nov 18
Denim and Diamonds \$R
6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Dinner, cocktails, casino games, raffles
Benefit for NHUSD
Paradise Ballroom
4100 Peralta Blvd, Fremont
www.nhsfoundaion.org

THEATRE REVIEW

End of the world, world premiere takes Ohlone center stage

BY JANET GRANT
PHOTOS BY RAVI MASAND

What would you do if you knew the world was ending at midnight? That’s the question at the crux of local Bay Area playwright, Jeffrey Lo’s “Spending the End of the World on OkCupid.” With the Ohlone College Theatre and Dance Department’s world premiere of Lo’s specially commissioned play, that question was viscerally debuted to a nearly full-house at Smith Center.

Modern Day prophet, Alfred Winters (Idrees Najibi), correctly predicts the disappearance of half the world’s population and warns of the impending disappearance at midnight on the next day, of those who remain. In a series of connected vignettes, the tale follows the journeys of those who try to connect in their last hours with others on an online dating site called OkCupid.

In quick bursts of online chatter, we meet a panoply of characters with descriptive online handles, desperately reaching for human contact before time runs out. There’s the not creepy nice guy GoodGuy#68 (William Chandler), the music loving guy, HipHopTrav (Gregory “Juice” Burhyte), the body builder guy,

LiftBroLift (Bryan Navarro) and those who can’t quite figure out how to properly link online.

The play centers on first time OkCupid users Caitlyn (Lauren Bernal Jackson), Ben (Michael Aldrete), MsChanandlerBong (Brian Simms), and Warriors Girl30 (Michelle Skinner) as they poignantly navigate a lifetime of fear, indecision, and emotional detachment in a matter of hours.

Lauren Bernal Jackson is wonderful and well-cast as the shy, fearful and self-deprecating Caitlyn. Her struggles to find out who she really is amid her own emotional mine-field is affective and moving.

Michael Aldrete’s Ben, is an equally well-cast foil for Caitlyn’s fears. His is the character of the hero - full of bravado and hope, at least to tick off his bucket list and go out like a bang. Aldrete’s portrayal is authentic and endearing and keeps you helplessly captivated in his ultimate outcome.

Brian Simms portrayal of MsChanandlerBong, a millennial who lost his entire family in the vanishing, is both touching and full of anguish. His desperation in finding a friend in the last hours speaks volumes of the human condition. Simms elicits the audience’s heart strings.

In contrast, Michelle Skinner’s adroit and convincing portrayal of WarriorsGirl30 speaks to the fears of commitment. She shares her pathos with bravery on the outside but her inner fears slip through just enough to glimpse her need for companionship.

Idrees Najibi brings a surreal but aptly believable portrayal of

the prophet Alfred Winters. His often over-the-top TV interviews gets you to wondering, where is he getting his predictions and is there a possibility that he could be just a tad bit insane?

There are many other characters in “Spending the End of the World on OkCupid” that realistically represent the facets of people and ranges of emotions that would be faced with quick approaching mortality. There is the news anchor Sage Cruz (Hilary Stevens) conflicted between staying on the air and spending her last hours with her family; Leslie Sharpe (Juliana Hancock), the news producer entrusted with getting the news out to her audience; Dr. Patel (Sailakshmi Moorthy) the ubiquitous scientist who has to make sense of what’s happening, Rina (Stacey Lynn Bell), the talented, tough but vulnerable tattoo artist, and Sarah (Christine Hearn) the mother who has lost her daughter in the vanishing

and can’t move on.

There are also many light hearted moments throughout the play, most notably with the bigger-than-life king of the 10 x 10 burger, Louie (Amr Hedayet), and his long-suffering son, Lou (William Yap); as well as crowd favorite Gabe Medeiros as Barista #1, the snooty and obsessively crazed connoisseur of black coffee.

“Spending the End of the World on OkCupid,” seamlessly directed by Michael Navarra and produced and performed by the talented cast and crew of Ohlone College Theatre and Dance Department is a quick-paced, thought provoking, visually hypnotic piece of entertainment. Somehow, I was expecting a play that might be a little gloomy given the theme, but was instead, pleasantly uplifted by Jeffrey Lo’s treatise of finding one’s personal bravery, making connections, and improving those connections. I couldn’t help but leave the theater pondering Lo’s words, “To die, you must first learn to live.” And this world premiere production of “Spending the End of the World on OkCupid” certainly lives to the fullest with humor, pathos, and a lot of entertaining theater.

Spending the End of the World on OkCupid
Thursday, Nov 4 – Saturday, Nov 19
8 p.m.
Smith Center at Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont (510) 659-6031
<http://www.ohlone.edu/org/smithcenter/>
Tickets: \$12 - \$10 students



City of Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Make A Difference Day a success

The City of Fremont salutes the more than 1,500 volunteers comprised of Fremont individuals, families, clubs,



schools, businesses, churches, and nonprofit organizations that joined together for a “national day of doing good” on Saturday, October 22. The annual Make A Difference Day was sponsored by the City of Fremont Human Relations Commission, Kaiser Permanente, CityServe's Compassion Network, Fremont Bank Foundation, Cargill, Dale Hardware, Elks Lodge 2121, and National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) and showcased Fremont residents serving their community in a variety of practical ways.

Volunteers participated in more than 100 planned projects throughout Fremont and contributed more than 7,500 volunteer hours! Projects included: a community spa day for low income residents, debris removal at Central Park, Stivers Lagoon cleanup, many school beautification projects, emergency shed clean out, free bike repair clinic, mobile home park yard work, meals for the needy, peanut butter drive, shoe drive, warm clothing drive, cereal drive, gardening, a walk to raise awareness for mental health, emergency snack pack assembly, food bank/thrift store organizing, painting projects, shelter beautification, tutoring, baking for families in need, children's bike helmet drive, helping a single mom move, graffiti abatement, health kits for fire victims, nature learning center gardening and craft prep, Sabercat Historical Park habitat restoration, senior resource outreach effort, hand written cards for veterans, voter registration, and warm clothing distribution.

Also, special thanks goes to following groups for their commitment to making a difference in Fremont: Abode Services, Afghan Coalition, Bay Area Baptist Church, Breathe California of the Bay Area, Bio-Peel USA, Bridges Community Church, Cabrillo Elementary School, California Skincare Supply, Calvary Chapel, Cargill, Centerville Presbyterian Church, City of Fremont Code Enforcement, CityServe's Compassion Network, Crossroads Church, Clubsport, Cub Scout Pack 199, Dale Hardware, Discovery International Church, Dominican Sisters of the Holy Family, Durham Elementary School, Elks Lodge 2121, Footprints Shoe Closet, Fremont Bank Foundation, Fremont Christian School, Fremont Community Church, Fremont Family Resource Center, FUSD, Fremont First Asian Christian Church, Harbor Light Church, Human Relations Commission, ICF Girl Scout troop 30021, Inroads Church, Irvington Presbyterian Church, Islamic Center of Fremont, Kaiser Permanente, Kennedy High School students, LEAF's Stone Garden Project, Mission Springs Community Church, NAMI, New Life Mission Church, New Life Fremont, Niles Canyon Estates, Niles Discovery International Church, No Shame Active Wear,

Pillar Baptist Church, Prince of Peace Lutheran, Resonate Movement Church, Rotary Club of Fremont, South Bay Community Church, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Studio Designs, Tom Maloney Elementary School, Tree of Life Church, Tri-City Free Breakfast Program, Tri City Volunteers, Tri-City Ecology Center and Museum of Local History, Troop 468, Tzu Chi Foundation, Youth and Family Services/City of Fremont, 4 C's of Alameda, and community members throughout Fremont.

Check out the Make a Difference Day 2016 video for a glimpse into many of this year's projects at <http://www.Fremont.gov/MakeADiffDayVideo16>.

Mark your calendar for next year's event on October 28, 2017! For more information about Make A Difference Day, call (510) 574-2099.

Sign up for a Free Personal Emergency Preparedness Class

The City of Fremont's Fire Department is offering its final, free Personal Emergency Preparedness (PEP) class of the year. The class will teach you how to take care of yourself and your family before, during, and after a disaster. In just a single three-hour class, you will become an expert in:

- Earthquake and Disaster Awareness
- Gas, Electric and Water Shut-off
- Hazardous Material Awareness
- Fire Extinguisher Types
- Smoke Detector Placement
- Sheltering In-place

The final class will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9 in the large classroom at Fire Admin, 3300 Capitol Ave.

To register for this free PEP class, please call (510) 494-4244 or send an email to FirePubEd@fremont.gov. If you are part of a group and would like to schedule your own personal group PEP class at your location, please contact Chuck Guaraglia, Public Education with the Fremont Fire Department, at (510) 792-3473.

Apply to be a City of Fremont Commissioner or Advisory Board Member

Looking for a way to make a difference in the community? Consider serving as a commissioner or an advisory board member! The City of Fremont has vacancies on its Library Advisory Commission and Senior Citizens Commission.

Current boards and commission vacancies include the following:

- Library Advisory Commission – Two vacancies. One term to expire December 31, 2016; one term to expire December 31, 2018.
- Senior Citizens Commission – Two vacancies. One term to expire December 31, 2018; one term to expire December 31, 2019.

To download an Advisory Body application, visit <http://www.Fremont.gov/BoardsandCommissions> and review the Resources section at the bottom of the page.

You may also obtain an application from the City Clerk's Office at 3300 Capitol Ave, Building A. Please note that the City Clerk's Office accepts applications throughout the year, not just when there are vacancies. For more information call (510) 284-4060.

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

Fremont Area 'Makers' Night

Join us for an evening celebrating artisan producers, small manufacturers, and industrial fabricators in the greater Fremont/Southern Alameda County area on Monday, November 14, from 6 p.m. — 8:45 p.m. at the Fremont Main Library, 2450 Stevenson Blvd., in the Fukaya Room. Hear from a panel of local “makers” who started and grew their companies in our area. Learn how they were started, why they chose our area, the challenges they met and overcame, and their future plans. Following the panel, join us for an informal “mixer” to enhance your contacts and knowledge of the people who are adding vitality to the local community.

Anyone interested in building or expanding a successful maker business or learning about this market niche should attend. To register for this free business mixer go the Alameda County Small Business Development Center website at <http://nc.ecenterdirect.com/events/26700>. For questions, please contact the Alameda County SBDC at (510) 208-0410.

Free Workshop for Multifamily Residential Properties to Learn about Energy Efficiency Rebates

If you are a property owner of a multifamily residential complex, please join the City of Fremont for a free informational workshop to learn more about the Bay Area Multifamily Building Enhancements (BAMBE) program. This program offers technical and financial support to multifamily residential properties to help upgrade inefficient energy systems and water fixtures.

Through the BAMBE program, eligible properties earn \$750 per unit for upgrades

to any of the following: windows, insulation, furnaces, water heaters, lighting, toilets, and appliances. The program also offers no-cost consulting with an energy and water expert that helps property owners customize their improvement package and allows them to use their own contractors.

Informational Workshop Thursday, November 17 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Lunch Provided)

City of Fremont Development Services Center
Niles Conference Room
39550 Liberty St.

RSVP:
www.BayAreaMultifamily.org/workshops

For more information, visit www.BayAreaMultifamily.org, or email multifamily@BayREN.org, or call (855) 213-2838.

Startup Grind Fremont

Startup Grind is a global startup community designed to educate, inspire, and connect entrepreneurs. Here are details about the upcoming Startup Grind Fremont event:

Tuesday, November 17: Join us for a conversation with Prashant Shah, Managing Director of TiE LaunchPad, an accelerator for enterprise startups. Prashant is also an active charter member of TiE Silicon Valley (sv.tie.org) and has been an early stage venture investor since 2001.

The November 17 Startup Grind Fremont event will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Electronics For Imaging (EFI), located at 6700 Dumbarton Circle. For more information or to register for this event please visit www.startupgrind.com/Fremont. Please note there is a fee to attend this event. Tickets are available in advance or at the door.

Startup Grind Fremont holds monthly meetings for startups, entrepreneurs, and VCs to share experiences, learn from each other, and create a “culture of innovation.” The monthly chapter meetings include time for networking and a fireside chat with a local CEO.

Thanksgiving Break Camps for Kids!

Thanksgiving Break for schools is just around the corner and the City of Fremont Recreation Services has you covered! We've got indoor and outdoor sports camps, just for fun camps, academic enrichment camps, and everything in-between. Most of our camp locations offer extended care to help with full day coverage from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. So don't delay — register today, and enjoy the Thanksgiving Break knowing that your kids are safe and having a great time with the City of Fremont. We'll see you in camp! For more information, visit <http://www.Fremont.gov/Camps> or email RegeRec@Fremont.gov.

Park It

BY NED MACKAY

During the rainy season, hiking in the regional parks and elsewhere can turn your boots into platform shoes, as the famous clay soil of the East Bay adheres to the soles.

If you want to avoid this phenomenon, there are plenty of trails that make for easy going, even in the wettest of weather.

Check out the Chaparral Loop Trail at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve at the end of Somersville Road in Antioch. It’s a sometimes-steep climb, but mostly on bedrock sandstone. It leads up to the Ridge Trail, which is also mostly mud free and offers beautiful views of the surrounding countryside.

Another good bet is the Stage Road Trail at Castle Rock and Diablo Foothills Regional Parks in Walnut Creek. Accessible from Castle Rock Road, the largely mudless trail leads up Pine Canyon past the Castle Rock formations. It’s a pretty hike, but note there are four crossings of Pine Creek.

For a steep climb on a paved road, walk up the Rocky Ridge View Trail at Las Trampas Regional Wilderness in San Ramon. It starts at the parking lot at the north end of Bollinger Canyon Road. Once at the top, you’re back on dirt trails if you wish to continue.

Three other paved trails that are good for scenic, mud-free hiking are the George Miller Trail at Carquinez Regional Shoreline, Nimitz Way at Tilden Regional Park near Berkeley, and the Pinole Point Trail at Point Pinole Regional Shoreline in Richmond.

The George Miller Trail is on Carquinez Scenic Drive, accessible from either the Port Costa or Martinez side. Nimitz Way starts at Inspiration Point on Wildcat Canyon Road, and it’s paved for the first four miles to the north. The Pinole Point Trail leads from the park entrance on Giant Highway out to the pier at the end of the point.

Another paved path is the Bayview Trail at Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont. It loops all the way around the

Coyote Hills themselves, with great views of the south baylands.

And of course the inter-park regional trails are paved as well, open to hikers, cyclists and horseback riders. These trails include the Delta DeAnza Trail in east Contra Costa, the Iron Horse and Contra Costa Canal Trails in central Contra Costa, and the Alameda Creek Regional Trail in Fremont.

For that matter, mud isn’t an insurmountable obstacle. Bring along dry footwear to wear after the hike, and a cardboard box in which to store your muddy boots on the drive home.

More information on all the regional park trails is available at the park district website, <http://www.ebparks.org>. You can download maps from that site, too.

Veterans Day, November 11, has special meaning at Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda. During World War II the federal government used the property as a training facility for Merchant Marine officers. There’s a memorial obelisk on the lawn at Crab Cove honoring the men from the school who lost their lives during the war.

Crab Cove will hold Veterans Day open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 11. Visitors can help construct a

memorial wreath and take a self-guided history tour of the park. From 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. there will be special screenings of a video, “A Day in the Life,” which features the Merchant Marine Officers Training Center. There’s a guided tour from 1 to 1:45 p.m., Family Fun Nature Hour from 2 to 3 p.m., and fish feeding from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Incidentally, the East Bay Regional Park District will waive admission and parking fees for veterans on Nov. 11, and for everyone on Black Friday, Nov. 25.

Crab Cove naturalists also will lead a sunset low-tide exploration from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13. Wear shoes that can get muddy.

Crab Cove is at the end of McKay Avenue off Central Avenue in Alameda. For information, call 510-544-3187.

Up the hill at Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley, there’s a cookie program at the Environmental Education Center for kids ages six and up, from 1 to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, hosted by interpretive student aide Brianna Contaxis-Tucker. The kids will learn about farm and forest while making cookies. Then from 3 to 4 p.m. the same day, visitors can help feed

the animals and close the Little Farm for the night.

The center and Little Farm are both at the north end of Tilden’s Central Park Drive. For information, call (510) 544-2233.

The Wednesday Walks are a series of naturalist-led excursions in various regional parks.

There’s a Wednesday Walk from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Point Pinole Regional Shoreline in Richmond, led by naturalist “Trail Gail” Broesder. The group will learn about the park’s explosive past and exciting future.

Bring water and a snack, meet at the park entrance on Giant Highway off Richmond Parkway.

Gail is also leading a hike for the Over-The-Hills Gang – folks ages 55 and older who enjoy history, nature study and fitness.

The group will hike from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15 in Huckleberry Regional Preserve.

Meet at the trailhead on Skyline Boulevard in Oakland. It’s about a mile south of the intersection of Skyline and Grizzly Peak Boulevards. For information on either of Gail’s hikes, call 510-544-2233.

Two Logan High students Nab Film Award

SUBMITTED BY NEW HAVEN
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Two students from James Logan High School have won the Silver award for their film submission to the 2016 Ocean Awareness Student Contest, sponsored by Bow Seat Ocean Awareness Programs (Bow Seat).

The students, Adrian Serrano, currently in 12th grade, and Damoni Cato-Cain, who was in 12th grade last year, will each receive a \$500 prize. In their film, called “Plastic Pollution (Cut it)”, the pair tried to raise awareness about the environmental consequences of plastic pollution.in a fun and entertaining way for their audience.

For the past five years, Bow Seat has run the international Ocean Awareness Student Contest, in which students research, interpret, and express their views about ocean pollution through the creative arts. Nearly 4,000 middle and high schoolers worldwide have participated in the Ocean Awareness Student Contest since its inception, and Bow

Seat has awarded more than \$100,000 in scholarships to talented teens.

“We aim to empower students to think creatively about solutions to ocean pollution,” said Linda Cabot, Founder and President of Bow Seat. “We believe that students who learn by ‘creating’ experience deeper learning and longer-lasting behavior change. Adrian and Damoni’s winning film submission also demonstrates how the creative arts can be a powerful for tapping into human emotions in a way that inspires the public to take action.”

Besides sponsoring the annual contest, Bow Seat looks for opportunities to help students launch into the “artist” world by expanding the reach of their work. Bow Seat secures exhibition spaces to showcase students’ work, and creates and sells merchandise featuring winners’ creations, with 100 percent of proceeds going to the artist and ocean conservation partners.

Adrian and Damoni’s film can be seen on YouTube by visiting <https://youtu.be/q0ivwV-fdyA>

Newark sponsoring a Photo Contest

SUBMITTED BY
SILLIMAN ACTIVITY AND
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER

To celebrate Newark, the City is sponsoring its First Annual Photo Contest. Newark is looking for photos of what you see great about the City and it has to offer. Submit your original perspective on life in Newark and enter your images depicting the vibrancy, vitality, and livability of the City.

Photographs may be entered in the following categories:

- Parks and Open Space. Example: trails, vegetation, terrestrial wildlife, playgrounds, sports, City-sponsored recreation classes.
- Built Environment. Example: downtown scenes, streetscapes, neighborhoods, public art, construction.
- Community Life. Example: City events, civic engagement, education, arts events, night life.

Winning entries will receive \$50, be featured on the City’s social media channels, and displayed at the Silliman Family Aquatic Center, 6800 Mowry Ave, Newark. The winners will be selected by a local professional photographer.

Among the rules are stipulations that photos must be taken within the City of Newark and contributed by individuals who either live, work, or exhibit within the city. For a complete list of rules, submission procedures and required Submission Agreement, call the Silliman Activity and Family Aquatic Center at (510) 578-4620, or email stacey.kenison@newark.org. **Entry is free and the deadline is November 15.**

Red Kettle bell ringers

SUBMITTED BY THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army Hayward and The Salvation Army Tri-Cities seek friendly, outgoing individuals with Holiday Cheer to assist with the Christmas Red Kettle Campaign between Monday, November 14 and Saturday, December 24, 2016. 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. shifts and 40-hour week are available

To become a Red Kettle bell-ringer with the Hayward Corps, serving Hayward, Castro Valley, San Lorenzo, Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton, please collect and complete an application form at 430 A St., Hayward, and return it Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. and 1p.m. – 3 p.m. Proof of work eligibility is required. Kettles 101 interviews will take place at 11 a.m. on Friday, November 11, 2016.

If you wish to ring a bell with the Tri-Cities Corps, which covers Fremont, Newark and Union City, apply in person between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at 36601 Newark Blvd., #50, Newark.

Volunteers are always welcome! 83 cents of every dollar raised go direct to program funding. If you, your service club, agency, business, friends and family are interested in supporting The Salvation Army’s 126th Red Kettle Campaign as volunteer bell ringers, please contact Amy Mefford at (510) 581-6444 or Amy.Mefford@usw.salvationarmy.org (Hayward Corps) or Lt. Sharon Kim at (510) 793-6319 or Sharon.Kim@usw.salvationarmy.org (Tri-Cities Corps).

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Access for all

The East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD) has operated parks in Contra Costa and Alameda counties since 1934. Its stated mission is to facilitate public access to parks. The district procured 1,200-acres for Vargas Plateau Regional Park, and developed it over 22 years for \$8 million. After numerous delays the park opened in May 2016. But, a preliminary injunction closed the park suddenly two months later. The court found that the district failed to widen the Vargas access road, as required by a 2012 settlement agreement. The litigants are preparing for trial, instead of reopening the park.

The closure is unprecedented in the district’s 80-year history. In response, a local community group, Mission Peak Conservancy, assembled residents, elected politicians, and representatives from both sides of the litigation in September to discuss avenues to reopen the park. The participants, including one of the plaintiffs and EBRPD Board Director Dennis Waespi, agreed to support reopening for bikes, pedestrians and equestrians pending completion of the road improvements or a negotiated settlement. Both sides of the litigation expressed their desire to work together to reopen the park. The Director of Public Works for the city of Fremont stated that he would consider road improvements, in support of and in cooperation with EBRPD.

However, the General Manager of the park district, Robert Doyle, issued a policy statement with a mantra of “access for all” in response to the community meeting. He said reopening the park for “local” pedestrians and cyclists would be “contrary to the court order [and] contrary to public policy as we serve the entire public not just the neighbors.” Meanwhile, EBRPD cut operating hours at Mission Peak by one third in 2014; EBRPD police handed out over 1,300 citations compared to a combined total of 400 at three other regional parks; and funded parking restrictions that eliminated 90 percent of the public parking on weekends. As a result, the district’s trail counters show 60,000 fewer visitors annually since 2014—while Vargas Plateau remains padlocked. The district supports access for some (the wealthy) at Mission Peak, and access for none at Vargas Plateau. EBRPD is diverting operating funds to restrict curbside parking near Mission Peak, and funds to litigate rather than operate Vargas Plateau. Contrary to its own policy, the district is limiting park access for residents of southern Alameda County.

Mission Peak Conservancy was founded to represent park visitors. We believe that reopening Vargas Plateau benefits everyone, and is in keeping with the park district’s policies. We oppose extending the litigation, while prioritizing park access for the wealthy Mission Peak community over the rest of the public. You can speak out at a meeting of the EBRPD board or the EBRPD—city liaison committee. Tell them that we not only expect functioning, well-maintained parks; we also pay taxes and vote on bond measures and political candidates.

William Yragui
Co-founder, Mission Peak Conservancy



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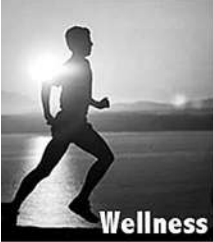
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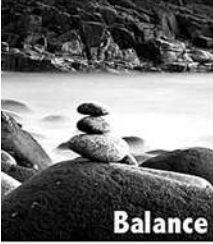
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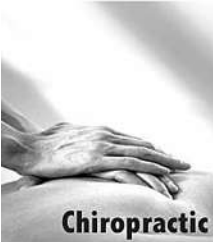
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SPORTS

Chabot College football

Football

SUBMITTED BY MATT SCHWAB

Chabot College freshman defensive lineman Aaron Andrews, a Granada High-Livermore graduate, had three sacks and 3.5 tackles for a loss in the Gladiators' defeat to host Modesto on October 30 in a North-Valley Conference showdown.

Andrews moved into the state lead in sacks with 13 and in tackles for a loss with 19.5. He was a bright spot on a tough night for the Gladiators (3-5, 2-1) in a lopsided 52-7 loss.

The Pirates, who fell to Chabot in overtime the previous two years, scored 31 points off Chabot turnovers this time. Chabot saw its three-game winning streak snapped, while Modesto won its fourth in a row.

Chabot's Nohea Keahi, a sophomore linebacker, leads the Gladiators in total tackles with 75, averaging 9.4 a game (No. 12 in the state).

CSUEB volleyball player honored as Academic All-District honoree



SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) junior Brandi Brucato has been selected as a 2016 College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Academic All-District honoree. Brucato is the first Pioneer volleyball player to claim the award since the program joined NCAA Division II in 2009-10. It is an extremely exclusive honor, as she is one of just six volleyball players voted onto the Academic All-District 8 Team, which encompasses all West Region schools from the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA), Pacific West Conference, and Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

The CoSIDA Academic All-District Teams recognize the nation's top student-athletes for their combined performances in competition and in the classroom. They are nominated and voted on by

Sports Information Directors representing all 36 institutions in District 8.

Brucato holds a 3.96 grade point average as a biology major. She is a two-time CCAA All-Academic honoree, and she won the volleyball team's Scholar-Athlete of the Year award last spring at the 2015-16 CSUEB Student-Athlete Awards Banquet.

On the court, Brucato has taken over as the starting libero (defensive player) for her junior year and leads a Pioneer defense that ranks No. 5 in the nation in digs per set. Individually, she digs out 5.01 balls per set, the second-highest average of any player in the CCAA.

Brucato currently ranks sixth in school history with 816 career digs. She will look to continue to add to the total over the final two weeks of the regular season as the Pioneers attempt to qualify for the CCAA postseason tournament for the first time as members of the conference

Fremont Youth Going to PGA Junior League Championship

SUBMITTED BY MIRIAM SCHAFFER

Fremont resident Ethan Jaehn, 12, has earned a spot on the PGA Junior League Golf National Championship in Scottsdale, Arizona. Ethan is part of the Ace Junior team from Las Positas Golf Course in Livermore which includes boys and girls ages 12 to 14. The 10-member team qualified to compete in the Scottsdale event after winning the Western Regional Championship at Chambers Bay Golf Course in Washington in September.

Ethan and his teammates will be competing at the Grayhawk Golf Club in Scottsdale and will be led by captain Jeff DeBenedetti, Las Positas's director of golf.

This year, 37,000 junior golfers across the United States played PGA Junior League Golf. Of those, eight teams, or 80 young players, including the Las Positas Ace Junior qualified to compete in Scottsdale. The Ace Junior team is no stranger to victory: they won the national championship in 2012.

The Junior Golf program at Las Positas Golf Course teaches children and teens of all skills levels how to play golf.

Women's Volleyball

Renegades Report

SUBMITTED BY JEREMY PENAFLOR

Ohlone College vs. Canada College
October 28, 2016
Canada d. Ohlone, 3-0 (25-9, 25-10, 25-20)
Ohlone College vs. Skyline College,
November 2, 2016

Ohlone d. Skyline, 3-2 (25-18, 20-25, 25-22, 22-25, 15-10)

Statistical highlights:

- Freshman setter Cassie Carino led with 36 assists to go with 10 digs
- Freshman middle blocker/right side hitter Michele Vo had 10 kills
- Freshman outside hitter Drew Pressler led with 11 kills to go with 7 aces and 8 digs
- Freshman middle blocker Reenah Harris had 10 kills and led with a hitting percentage of 0.643
- Sophomore libero Ashley Estrada led with 19 digs

Ohlone College vs. Gavilan College
November 4, 2016
Gavilan d. Ohlone, 3-1 (23-25, 25-16, 25-7, 25-18)

Statistical highlights:

- Sophomore libero Ashley Estrada led with 22 digs to go with 1 ace

Candle Lighters celebrate new Central Park Railroad



SUBMITTED BY JOELLA THOMPSON

The Candle Lighters, a local organization that raises money to donate to local non-profits using proceeds earned from The Ghost House at the Fremont Hub each year, celebrated one of its special project donations on September 15, 2016. The Candle Lighters were a major contributor in the funding of the new Central Park Railroad for the City of Fremont Recreation Department.

The Candle Lighters logo is prominently displayed on an orange car of the train, and the engine is named for the organization. It will be used to shuttle the children at summer camps and school vacation camps held at Central Park. It is equipped with seat

belts for safety; there will always be an adult in the front and back cars of the train. A PA system is part of the train so students can learn about the park, its animals, and other interesting facts while on the ride. The train does not require tracks, and plans include stamping cement with a train track and train crossing signs.

Candle Lighters is very proud to be able to provide funding for this worthwhile special project, and celebrated its arrival in Fremont with a viewing and a short ride in the park.

To learn more about the Candle Lighters, visit <http://candlelighters.com>; for more about Fremont's Recreation Department, visit <https://fremont.gov/259/Recreation-Services>.

Football

North Coast Section matchups

SUBMITTED BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Friday, November 11, 7:00 p.m.
Division 1: Irvington (Fremont)
@ Monte Vista (Danville)
Division 2: Hayward @ Concord
Division 4: #14 Harker (San
Jose) (5-5) @ #3 Moreau
Catholic (7-3)
Division 5: #9 Clear Lake (5-5)
@ #8 CSD Fremont (10-1)
Saturday, November 12, 7:00
p.m.
Division.2: Mt. Eden @ Liver-
more
Division 3: #11 Eureka (5-5) vs.
#6 Kennedy (Fremont) (10-0) @
TAK

Huskies junior varsity squad wins, remains undefeated



Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS
BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

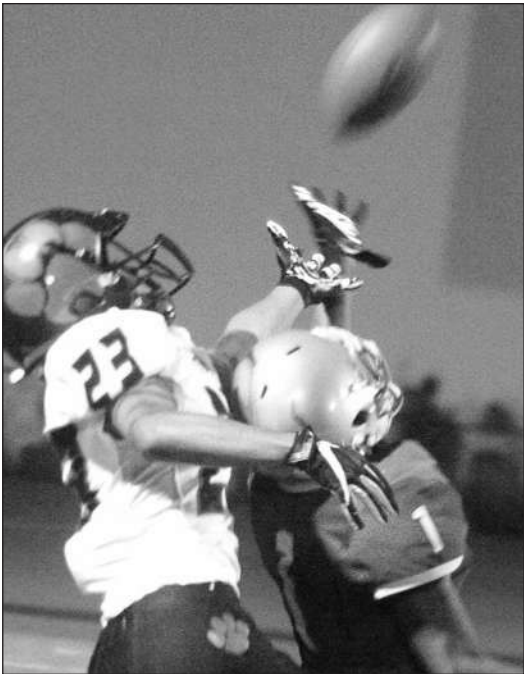
The Washington Huskies junior varsity team beat the Moreau Catholic Mariners junior varsity squad 24-21 on November 4th. Both teams were undefeated in league play and the game showed they were rightfully at the top of the standings. This game was undecided until the final gun as the Huskies hung on and scored the last score in the final quarter to win.

Football

Mariners overpower Huskies

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The newly rebuilt defensive line of the Moreau Catholic (Hayward) varsity team seems to be peaking at just the right time, one week before North Coast Section rankings are revealed. In a game on November 4th, they went to work quickly and opened great running lanes against the Washington Huskies (Fremont). Mariners Jullen Ison took advantage of this and had a great night with 141 yards rushing. The Mariners controlled both offense and defense, emerging with a 35-7 victory.



Government Briefs

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(510) 284-4000
www.fremont.gov

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1st/3rd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, second floor
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(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
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www.ci.newark.ca.us

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

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City Hall
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www.unionsanitary.com

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www.cv.k12.ca.us

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4210 Technology Dr., Fremont
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www.fremont.k12.ca.us

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www.husd.k12.ca.us

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www.musd.org
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(510) 471-1100
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FUSD Board of Education meeting

SUBMITTED BY
ROBIN MICHEL

At its October 26, Board of Education Meeting, the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) Board of Education received the Financial Status Update on the 2014 Measure E Bond Program, and authorized staff to take action on several agenda items pertaining to the Measure E Bond Program:

- Authorized staff to enter into an agreement with Smith Emery, in the amount of \$41,495, for Construction Phase Materials Testing and Inspection Services for the Priority 4, Package 4 - Information Technology (IT) Upgrade Projects at Green, Hirsch and Millard Elementary Schools and Robertson High School.
- Authorized staff to enter into an agreement with Terraphase Engineering, Inc., in the amount of \$12,958, for Construction Phase Environmental Consulting Services for the Priority 4, Package 4 - Information Technology (IT) Upgrade Projects at Green,

Hirsch and Millard Elementary Schools and Robertson High School.

- Authorized staff to enter into an agreement with Vanden Bos Electric, Inc., in the amount of \$2,399,940, for the Construction of Priority 4, Package 4 - Information Technology (IT) Upgrade Projects at Green, Hirsch and Millard Elementary Schools and Robertson High School.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 9 at 6 p.m. Regular meetings are tentatively scheduled for the second and/or fourth Wednesdays of each month. Please check the District website at www.fremont.k12.ca.us for agenda and any time and/or location changes.

**FUSD Board Meeting
Wednesday, Nov 9
6 p.m.
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Milpitas City Council Meeting

November 1, 2016

Public Hearing:

- Conduct a public hearing and adopt a resolution authorizing the annexation of future territories to community facilities districts.

Unfinished Business

- Receive the update of the odor control report.

Reports of commissions

- Receive report from Community Advisory Commission and approve work plan.
- Receive report from Library Advisory Commission and approve work plan.

New Business

- Receive city of Milpitas investment portfolio status report for the quarter which ended September 30, 2016.
- Approve city council meeting schedule for 2017.

Ordinances

- Waive first reading beyond the title and introduce ordinance to adopt by reference with certain amendments to the 2016 editions of various state codes.
- Introduce ordinance to adopt by reference with certain amendments to the 2016 edition of the California Fire Code.

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

New EV charging stations available in Downtown Fremont

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

In support of the transition to a cleaner transportation economy, the City of Fremont has recently completed the installation of eight new publicly accessible, dual-port, Level 2 electric vehicle (EV) charging stations. Six of these stations are located along Capitol Avenue between Fremont Boulevard and State Street, providing 12 on-street EV charging spaces. The other two stations are located in the parking lots of the City of Fremont’s Development Services Center at 39550 Liberty St. and the Central Park Visitor Center (Boathouse) at 1 Sailway Dr. The charging cost is \$1.50 per hour, and the stations can be found on the PlugShare app or their <http://www.plugshare.com/>

Electric vehicle adoption is a major greenhouse gas reduction initiative, resulting in a cleaner and more sustainable future for our community. Already, nearly six percent of Fremont households own at least one EV, and some neighborhoods boast EV ownership levels above 15 percent. In addition, Fremont’s 94539 zip code is home to more electric vehicle drivers than any other zip code in California! The deployment of these new EV charging stations in Downtown Fremont will help to support existing electric vehicle drivers as well as encourage conventional vehicle drivers to consider an EV as their next purchase.



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TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

Littelfuse opens tech center in Fremont

BY KELLY KLINE,
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR,
CITY OF FREMONT

Fremont’s Innovation District has landed a new tenant that will accelerate the development and validation of next-generation materials and products for the automotive and electronics markets.

Chances are you already have a product with Littelfuse circuit protection, power control, or sensing components – from wearable fitness devices to tablets to electric cars.

As tech devices get thinner, more mobile, and more complex, Littelfuse has an important role to play in making daily life safer. Fremont is happy to welcome this new player to the community that will further enhance the city’s position as a leader in the Internet of Things with capabilities in sensor solutions and New Product Introduction (NPI).

“As a city we’ve focused our efforts on creating an environment that fosters talent and is conducive to the growth of tech-savvy startups and large corporations alike,” said Fremont Mayor Bill Harrison. “When companies like Littelfuse choose to plant their tech centers here in Fremont, it shows we’ve accomplished what we set out to do. We see tremendous potential in this partnership and we’re glad that Littelfuse feels the same way.”

Littelfuse CEO Gordon Hunter and Engineering VP Werner Johler also touted the advantages of a Fremont location for the company, stating that many of the leading innovators are within a small radius, allowing the ability to meet face-to-face with customers. They also cited Fremont’s talented workforce and employee base.

Fremont City Council

November 1, 2016

- Vacancy on Library Advisory Commission and two vacancies on Senior Citizens Commission. If interested, call City Clerk at (510) 284-4060.
- Moment of silence in memory of Carol Lawton, community activist and member of Art Review Board for over eight years.

Consent Calendar:

- Approve additional development at Tesla Motors factory.

Public Communications:

- Rapid new development is creating problems at schools, traffic and parking.
- Walnut residence approval should wait until after election and new council is seated in January.
- Schools are overcrowded and children are unable to attend school in their attendance area.
- Resolution for School Board about too much development for school capacity was quashed.
- Bathrooms and other school facilities are inadequate for current and expected student population due to new residential developments.

Scheduled Items:

- Adopt 2016 California Building Code standards. Public comment regarding outdated solar requirements in new developments. Staff noted that the State will be releasing new photovoltaic guidelines and final presentation to council expected in January or February.
- Approve change of affordability levels for Central Commons in Centerville and terminate \$530,000 Community Development Block Grant funding and allocate unrestricted affordable housing funds. Habitat for Humanity received initial approval for 30 units -15 Low Income units (up to 80% area median income) and 15 units Very Low Income (up to 50% area median income) now revised to 30 units Low Income units due to higher construction costs. Also include an extension for construction; expiring March 2017.

Other Business:

- Presentation by Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District regarding West Nile virus detection and control.

- Adjournment in memory of Carol Lawton

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

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Today is Election Day and many who did not vote early are heading to the polls to cast their ballot. Despite all the hoopla over the presidential race, state ballot measures and propositions, there are important contests on the local scene as well. A spirited contest for mayor and council seats in Fremont and many other cities; public organizations (i.e. water districts, sanitation districts) are now open to voter discretion. For example, citizens are being asked to approve significant bonds (indebtedness) for a variety of causes. As individuals, most

Not the end... just the beginning

of us carefully consider something like a 30 year mortgage on a home; we should carefully consider public debt as well.

To those who cast their ballots, a “well done” is appropriate. But, the election does not end the matter of government, it is just the beginning.

Electing officials who appear to agree with a voter does not automatically translate into everything that voter wants to accomplish. Our government, especially at the local level, relies on public input to help guide votes during an official’s term of office. It is the responsibility of each community to support or, if in disagreement, nudge officials in a different direction. Activism is not just a word; it is the bedrock of a representative democracy.

Without citizen involvement, corruption is not only possible but more likely due to indifference except from those with selfish interests. Economic considerations are not always a bad thing, but without the active participation of citizens, few checks and balances exist. A glaring, extreme example from the past is the transgression of those elected to office in Bell, California. Without oversight

monetary discipline was discarded and corruption rampant. Citizen oversight of government is essential.

In some cases, people elected to lead their community have decided that once in office, they can do as they please or simply support a voting bloc. This defeats their purpose of true representation and listening to constituents. Those elected hold a special place in our government and promise to reflect what is best for their neighbors. This promise is one that should be constantly monitored throughout their tenure.

Election Day is not the end... it is the beginning.

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Mystery chunk of ice crashes onto California home

AP WIRE SERVICE

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—A loud crash startled a California family at home Wednesday morning when a chunk of ice the size of a basketball hurdled from the sky and smashed through the roof, likely the result of frozen moisture breaking loose from an airplane flying high overhead.

Monica Savath said she and her family were in the living room of their Modesto home when they were shaken by the commotion. She said it sounded like a bomb exploding. Running to the attached garage, they found a gaping hole in the roof and shattered ice. Nobody was injured.

“What on earth happened?” Savath said in an interview with KOVR-TV.

Jim Mathews, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Sacramento, dismissed any meteorological explanation, given the area’s clear blue skies and hot temperatures. He said an airplane is the most likely culprit and suspects the same moisture that creates long white trails behind jets can collect into a large ice block. One may have dislodged from a plane and found its way to the family’s home, he said.

Pieces of the ice in the Savath home were white or clear. Its color ruled out the possibility that it was waste that leaked from an airplane, which is blue from chemicals used to flush airplane toilets.

Modesto is in the grips of a heatwave with the high temperature hitting 104, which adds to the mystery. Mathews said temperatures high in the jet stream are very cold, and it probably fell so quickly that it didn’t melt much on its way down.

“Good thing it didn’t hit anybody,” he said. “Boy, that could really do a number.”

Ian Gregor, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said an inspector visited the family’s home. Gregor said he had no immediate answers.

Neighbor Lisa Lawrence said she was outside smoking a cigarette when she heard a whizzing sound and saw the debris the size of a basketball.

“Sounded like a jet, actually,” she said. “That’s what made me look up, and I was like, if that’s a jet, it’s travelling pretty low.”

Portland man attacked by owl during early morning walk

AP WIRE SERVICE

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A southwest Portland man says his early morning walk home from work turned violent when a photo-shy owl attacked him.

KPTV-TV reports (<http://bit.ly/1EKIq52>) that Kelly McCrillis was walking around 3 a.m. Thursday when he stopped to take a photo and the owl swooped toward him.

It flew straight into him, damaging his hat and scratching his hand before coming back for more.

In a second attack, the owl ripped off the man’s backpack, scratched his back and relentless tried to hit him as he gathered his stuff.

McCrillis is a member of the Audubon Society of Portland and says he thinks he was encroaching on the owl’s territory.

He says the attack was “a little bit terrifying” but also “kind of cool, actually. That’s an experience you don’t really get.”

Information from: KPTV-TV, <http://www.kptv.com/>

Doughnut shop won't sell doughnuts

AP WIRE SERVICE

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—A doughnut shop chain won't be selling doughnuts at a new Massachusetts location.

Quincy's licensing board this week approved a plan for Honey Dew Donuts to open a shop inside the city's new \$30 million YMCA.

A spokeswoman for the Y tells The Patriot Ledger (<http://bit.ly/1ftynt9>) that because of the organization’s em-

phasis on physical fitness, no doughnuts will be sold. The shop will sell coffee, low-fat muffins, salads, sandwiches, yogurt, fruit cups and smoothies. All menu items must be approved by the Y.

According to Honey Dew's website, its low-fat muffins contain more calories and sugar than many of its doughnuts.

Information from: The (Quincy, Mass.) Patriot Ledger, <http://www.patriotledger.com>



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New statewide plan aims to reduce HIV infections

SUBMITTED BY ALI BAY

California has released a new surveillance, prevention and care plan designed to dramatically reduce new HIV infections in the state, with the goal of eventually getting that number to zero. The “Getting to Zero” plan is a blueprint for state and local health departments and community organizations working to achieve a more coordinated statewide response to HIV.

“Thanks to better treatment and prevention options, new testing technology and better access to health care, California has reached a point where we can begin to envision the possibility of zero new HIV infections,” said California Department of Public Health Director State Public Health Officer Dr. Karen Smith. “In a state as large as ours, it will take an incredible amount of coordination, innovation and work to make this vision a reality. This report lays the foundation for achieving our goals.”

The “Getting to Zero” plan was developed by the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) in coordination with local health officials, other state departments, medical and non-medical providers, and HIV community organizations and planning bodies. The report set four goals to be achieved by 2021. The four goals are to reduce new HIV infections, increase access to care, reduce disparities in underserved communities and achieve a more coordinated statewide response to the HIV epidemic.

To achieve those goals, the report outlines 15 strategies and 12 key objectives that will be monitored on an annual basis by CDPH’s Office of AIDS. Some of the strategies include improving HIV testing and HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) utilization, enhancing availability of HIV care and increasing community collaboration and involvement.

The full Laying a Foundation for Getting to Zero: California’s Integrated HIV Surveillance, Prevention and Care Plan report and Executive Summary are available at: www.cdph.ca.gov

Pet beds should be cozy, safe

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are as many ideas for do-it-yourself pet beds as there are kinds of pets. Projects range from simple sewing patterns to complex woodwork.

But the goal is a safe, customized bed that suits the pet, so that “your furry family members have a cozy place to curl up,” says Camille Smith, website managing editor for the home design channel HGTV.

On the fancier side, some old vintage items lend themselves to eye-catching pet beds. Search your attic for a bulky old television from the pre-flat-screen era, for instance, or a boxy computer monitor. Remove the screen and gut the inside. Line the box with fabric and add a pillow so your cat or small dog can snuggle up inside.

Most pet-bed projects, however, don’t require you to track down hard-to-get items.

Many online tutorials suggest reclaiming a vintage dresser drawer and filling it with a cushion. Woodworker Scott Lavigne came up with a plan to build a custom drawer from scratch for his dog.

“I’m a builder just by nature,” says Lavigne, founder of the blog sawsonskates.com. Creating a sleep space for his lhasa apso was a labor of love.

“It’s essentially just building a simple box,” he says; even those inexperienced at woodworking could likely accomplish it in a weekend. By changing the size of the pieces of wood used, his drawer project can easily be adapted for large dogs. Detailed instructions are on his blog.

Design blogger Kelly Mindell, creator of StudioDIY.com, customized and

revitalized an old dog bed by ironing on emoji shapes that she cut out of iron-on fabric.

“A huge part of the DIY movement is the ability to adapt and customize an idea to reflect your own personality or needs,” Mindell says.

“Since emojis are all made of simple shapes like circles, half-moons and hearts, it’s easy to take the concept and change it as desired.”

Homemade pet beds can be practical alternatives to store-bought ones.

“Dog beds are not inexpensive,” says Lavigne, who designed his project to fit a standard bed pillow, which can be tossed in the washing machine when necessary.

A DIY pet bed also can be made to match the style of your home.

“For small dogs and cats, you can even upcycle an existing

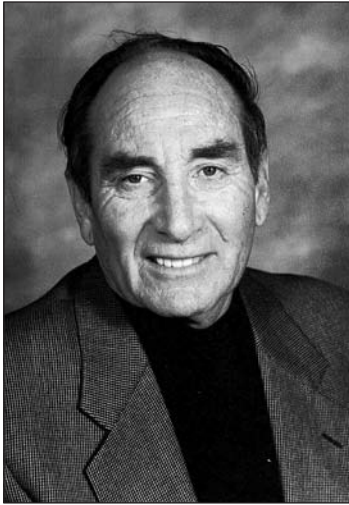
Obituary

Floyd Edgar Miller
November 23, 1930 – October 25, 2016
Resident of Fremont

Floyd Miller was born on November 23rd, 1930 to Hugo and Emma Miller in El Centro, California. He graduated from San Jose State University and joined the United States Air Force, completing his duty in 1957. He moved to Fremont that year to partner with his father Hugo. Together through hard work, ingenuity, and building relationships they started and grew a number of successful companies including Western Precooling Systems and Glacier Ice Company. He was described by all who knew him as a man of great character and integrity, and he continually looked out for the welfare of all those around him.

Floyd was passionate about his faith in the Lord as he was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Fremont for 59 years. He had a deep love of flying from his days in the United States Air Force continuing to his last flight in the left seat at age 80.

Floyd cherished his family. He is survived by his wife (of 63 years) Joann; son Craig (Debbie); daughter Susan (Wayne); grandchildren: Heather, Josh, Lisa, Jeff, and Lani; and great granddaughter Palmer.



A Celebration of Life will be held for Floyd on Friday, November 11th, 1pm at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Fremont. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Concordia Seminary (St. Louis, Missouri) Kueffner Endowment, which was established by Floyd and Joann to support and assist students with tuition as they prepare for pastoral ministry. Any contributions to the American Diabetes Association would also be appreciated.

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piece of furniture to create a side table that does double duty as a snug spot for curling up,” says Smith.

Lavigne’s project can be adapted by using different paint or stain colors, or choosing to distress the wood for a “shabby chic” look.

Safety, of course, is more important than how the bed looks.

“Be sure to make your pet’s comfort and safety the top priority,” Smith says. “Ensure your finished bed is extra cozy

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Fremont Art Association
Holiday Show
Wednesday,
Nov 2 – Saturday,
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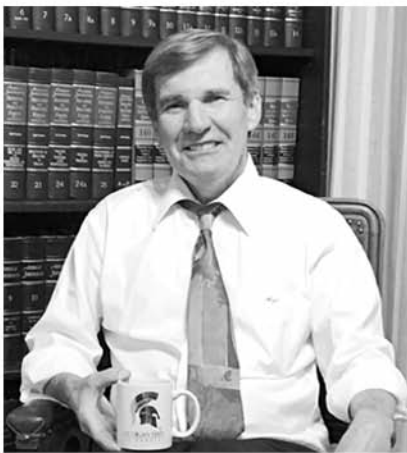
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Fremont Police Log

**SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUE**

Friday, Oct. 28

At 6:32 a.m., a resident on the 35300 block of Terra Cotta Circle reported that he saw the light on in one of the home's bedrooms. When he entered the room he saw an unknown male standing in the room with his shirt off. The man told him he was fixing the bed so he could go to sleep. Another resident in the house called 9-1-1 and when officers arrived on scene, they were met by the resident and an 18-year-old adult male transient who was at the doorway. It appeared the suspect entered the master bedroom through an open window as the homeowner slept, with the intention to look for valuables. When he couldn't find anything, he instead decided to go to sleep. The male suspect was taken to Santa Rita Jail and booked on charges of residential burglary, providing false ID to a police officer and two warrants. Case investigated by FTO B. Johnson and Officer Paiva.

A man was walking in the area of Lowry Road and Alvarado Boulevard when he was approached by an unknown suspect who robbed him at gunpoint of his wallet, watch, necklace and \$100 cash. The suspect was described as a Hispanic male, 18-years-old, 6-feet tall with a medium build. He was last seen wearing a red hoodie, black jeans, and a red rag from his pocket and riding a white mountain bike. Officers checked the area, but they were unable to locate the suspect. Case investigated by FTO Taylor and Officer Vucurevich.

Officer Singh investigated a residential burglary that occurred in the 4700 block of Seneca Park Avenue. that occurred sometime between 7:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. Entry was made through an open kitchen window. Loss reported was cash and jewelry.

Officers investigated an attempt chain snatch robbery that occurred on Paseo Padre at Sequoia Way. The female victim was approached by the suspect who punched her in the face and grabbed her necklace. The suspect dropped the chain at the scene and it was recovered by the victim. The suspect was wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt and grey sweatpants and was last seen running southbound over the wall at the Baywood Apartments.

At about 8:00 p.m., Dispatchers began receiving calls of a possible shooting that had occurred in the parking lot of Lucky Supermarket at 5200 Mowry Ave. Responding units located several casings in the parking lot near Bank of the West. Numerous bullet holes were located in a parked truck in the lot. The truck's owner was located and is not believed to be involved with the case. No suspects or victims were located and no video surveillance of the shooting was found. Patrol service reductions were implemented during the incident. Officer Latimer documented the case

At 3:30 a.m., officers investigated a commercial burglary at a retail store located on the 43900 block of Pacific Commons Blvd. Unknown suspects made entry by shattering the front glass door. Loss was a set of Ping G golf clubs, valued at \$3200. Investigated by Officer Burch.

Saturday, October 29

At 11:59 p.m., officers responded to a fight at the Saddle Rack nightclub during their annual Halloween costume competition. A 50 year old adult female, a 40 year old adult male, and a 32 year old adult male were all arrested for battery by Officer Burch.

Officers responded to a verified alarm sounding at Dale Hardware on Post Street. Arriving officers found one of the store's windows smashed and entry was made. Officers cleared the business and began reviewing video

surveillance. On the video, two vehicles were seen blacked out in the parking lot (one was believed to be a white Toyota Corolla) and then entry was made into the business via window smash. Within two minutes, the suspects stole several thousand dollars' worth of merchandise and fled approximately one minute before officers arrived. Case investigated by Officer Higgins.

Sunday, October 30

A residential burglary was discovered at a residence on Seneca Park Loop. after the resident returned from a weekend trip. Entry was made via a door kick. Loss reported was a Sony PlayStation, a guitar and a wallet containing cash. Case investigated by CSO Escamilla.

Monday, Oct. 31

During Halloween night multiple calls were received from citizens who were struck by paintballs. The calls came at approximately 9:20 p.m., from the areas of Royal Palm Drive/Bamboo Lane and Logan/Mattos Drive. The descriptions varied but were generally described as multiple suspects firing from a dark-colored SUV (possibly a Chevy Suburban) or pickup with a camper shell. No serious injuries were reported and the suspects remain at large.

At approximately 12:15 a.m., a female was at her vehicle in a parking lot in the 5200 block of Mowry Ave when a male approached her and demanded her wallet and vehicle. The female screamed and the male ran southbound through the parking lot without taking anything. The male said he had a gun, but one was never seen. Several patrol units responded and checked the businesses and residential area south of the scene, but the suspect was not located. The suspect was described as a thin black male adult, approximately 18-years-old and wearing a black poofy jacket. Officer Gregory handled the investigation.

Newark Police Log

**SUBMITTED BY
CMDR. MIKE CARROLL,
NEWARK PD**

Thursday, October 27

At 7:15 a.m. Officer Heimer investigated a vehicle burglary at the Chase Suites Motel, 39150 Cedar Blvd. Loss reported was miscellaneous hand tools.

Friday, October 28

At 7:25 p.m. Officer Khairy investigated a battery on a pedestrian on the 39900 block of Cedar Boulevard. The victim was struck in the head with a BB while walking his dog. The victim was treated at a local hospital and released. There are no suspects at this time.

Saturday, October 29

At 9:54 a.m. Officer Franke investigated the theft of personal property at Golden State Lumber, 38801 Cherry Street. The victim left his wallet in the bathroom and when he returned the wallet was missing.

At 7:55 p.m. Community Service Officer Parks investigated an auto-burglary that occurred in the parking lot of Macys, NewPark Mall. The loss is the victim's purse.

At 1:02 a.m. Officer Khairy recovered a Lexus that was re-

ported stolen in Fremont. The occupied vehicle was parked in front of O'Sullivan's Sports Bar, 5660 Thornton Avenue. The driver, a 31 year old Fremont male, was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle, possession of burglary tools, possession of drug paraphernalia and an outstanding warrant. The suspect was booked into the Fremont Jail.

Sunday, October 30

At 2:51 p.m. Officer Mapes contacted and arrested a 50-year-old Union City woman for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia while conducting a probation search on the 6300 block of Rockrose Drive. The suspect was issued a citation and released.

At 2:51 p.m. Officer Jackman contacted and arrested a 51-year-old Newark man for possession of a controlled substance while conducting a probation search on the 6300 block of Rockrose Drive. The suspect was issued a citation and released.

Monday, October 31

At 8:15 a.m. Officer Fredstrom investigated a burglary at Spirit of Halloween, 5500 NewPark Mall Road. The loss has not yet been determined.

At 12:50 p.m. Officer Losier responded to a burglary in progress on the 5800 block of Robertson Avenue. A 42-year-old Newark man was arrested for vandalism, trespassing and obstructing a police officer. The sus-

pect was booked into the Fremont Jail.

At 4:47 p.m. Officer Johnson recovered a Jeep Cherokee on Salisbury Drive that was reported stolen in Fremont. The registered owner was notified of the recovery.

Tuesday, November 1

At 6:32 a.m. Officer Rivas investigated an auto burglary at the Comfort Inn, 5977 Mowry Avenue. The loss reported was miscellaneous power tools.

At 8:40 p.m. Officer Cervantes accepted the citizen's arrest of a shoplifter in custody at JC Penny, NewPark Mall. The suspect, a 42-year-old San Jose woman, was booked into the Fremont Jail on an outstanding warrant and a shoplifting charge.

Wednesday, November 2

At 10:36 a.m. Officer Heimer investigated a window smash auto burglary that occurred on Lake Boulevard at Channel Drive. The loss is a purse.

At 10:55 a.m. Officer Heimer investigated the theft of a video game system at Game Stop, 5885 Jarvis Avenue. The investigation is ongoing.

At 6:21 p.m. Officer Pacheco investigated an employee theft/embezzlement case at the Finish Line store, NewPark Mall. A 22-year-old Fremont man was arrested and booked into the Fremont Jail.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG16836109

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Deborah Denise Mc Farland for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Deborah Denise Mc Farland filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Deborah Denise Mc Farland to Kayden Addison Mc Farland

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 12/16/2016, Time: 11:30 AM, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is Administration Bldg - 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri-City Voice.

Date: Oct. 21, 2016
Morris Jacobson
Judge of the Superior Court
11/1, 11/8, 11/15, 11/22/16

CNS-2940697#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. RG16835455

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Priyadarshi Prasad of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Priyadarshi filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Priyadarshi to Priyadarshi Prasad

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

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A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri-City Voice.

Date: October 18, 2016
Morris D. Jacobson
Presiding Judge of the Superior Court
10/25, 11/1, 11/8, 11/15/16

CNS-2937667#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 524174

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Elegant Marble & Granite, 33100 Transit Avenue Union City CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Marble & Granite Precision Fabrication, Inc., 33100 Transit Avenue, Union City CA 94587; Delaware

Business conducted by: a corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 9/30/2007

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

/s/ Kurt Warr - General Manager / CFO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 3, 2016

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

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

11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29/16

CNS-2943822#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 524108

Fictitious Business Name(s):
GEN Enterprises, 37423 Fremont Blvd Fremont CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Silicon Valley Seffie, Inc., 37423 Fremont Blvd Fremont CA 94536; CA

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

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

/s/ Erica Greenberg, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 2, 2016

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11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29/16

CNS-2943818#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 524043

Fictitious Business Name(s):
EZ Express, 2817 Whipple Rd., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Mike Zhu 5 S. Claremont St., San Mateo, CA 94401

Jing Jing Bian, 10441 Corte de Madrid, Cupertino, CA 95014

Kai Chen, 4101 Hanford St, Union City, CA 94587

Business conducted by: a General Partnership

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/1/2016

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

/s/ Mike Zhu, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 31, 2016

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11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29/16

CNS-2943791#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 523899

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Legendary Landscapes, 67 Essanay Avenue, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Mailing Address: 160 J Street #2625, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Richard Allen Martens, 67 Essanay Avenue, Fremont, CA 94536

Business conducted by: An Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Richard A Martens

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 26, 2016

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11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29/16

CNS-2943791#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 523952

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Bowl1, 35201 Newark Blvd, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Mailing Address: 1599 Poppy Way, Cupertino, CA 95014

Registrant(s):
YIZ INC, 1599 Poppy Way, Cupertino, CA 95014; California

Business conducted by: A Corporation

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ Xin Yang, CFO

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CNS-2943165#

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11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29/16

CNS-2943150#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 523976

Fictitious Business Name(s):
U Tea Cafe, 4378 Thornton Ave., Fremont, CA 94556, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Chio Fai Lao, 3270 Kerr St., Castro Valley, CA 94546

Business conducted by: an Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 9-1-16

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

/s/ Chio Fai Lao

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11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29/16

CNS-2942314#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 523356

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Smith's Cottage Gallery, 37815 Niles Blvd., Fremont, Cal. 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Smith's Television & Appliance, Inc., 37815 Niles Blvd., Fremont, Calif, 94536; California

Business conducted by: a Corporation

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10-28-06

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

/s/ Janice E. Smith, Sec./Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 10, 2016

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/s/ Janice E. Smith, Sec./Treasurer

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11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29/16

CNS-2941409#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 523916

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Enervive Acupuncture, 41161 Saint Anthony Drive, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Kavita Tamboli, 41161 Saint Anthony Drive, Fremont, CA 94539

Business conducted by: an Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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/s/ Kavita Tamboli

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PUBLIC NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF FREMONT ADOPTING BY REFERENCE AND AMENDING THE 2016 CALIFORNIA BUILDING, MECHANICAL, PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, EXISTING BUILDING, HISTORICAL BUILDING, ENERGY, RESIDENTIAL BUILDING, AND GREEN BUILDING STANDARDS CODE, 2015 INTERNATIONAL POOL AND SPA CODE, AND THE 2015 INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE; AND AMENDING FREMONT MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 15 BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION DIVISION 1 FREMONT BUILDING STANDARDS CODE

SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 20-2016

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF FREMONT ADOPTING BY REFERENCE AND AMENDING THE 2016 CALIFORNIA FIRE CODE AND AMENDING FREMONT MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 15 (BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION) DIVISION 1 (FREMONT BUILDING STANDARDS CODE), CHAPTER 15.35 (FREMONT FIRE CODE) AND REPEALING TITLE 9 (PUBLIC PEACE, MORALS AND WELFARE), CHAPTER 9.20 (FIREWORKS)

SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 19-2016

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF FREMONT REPEALING AND REPLACING FREMONT MUNICIPAL CODE SECTIONS 8.40.780 TO 8.40.850 REGARDING CONSTRUCTION AND DEMOLITION DEBRIS DIVERSION AND RECYCLING REQUIREMENTS

On October 11, 2016, the Fremont City Council introduced the above Ordinances adopting by reference and amending the 2016 California Buildings Standards Code, repealing Fremont Municipal Code (FMC) Chapter 9.20 and amending FMC section 8.40.780 through 8.40.850. The changes to FMC section 8.40.780-8.40.850 incorporate changes in the California Green Building Code to the City's Construction and Demolition Debris Diversion and Recycling Requirements ordinance. Most of the amendments carry forward the existing local amendments to the 2013 California Building Standards Code. The amendments are briefly summarized as follows:

1-Administrative Amendments: These amendments define: the requirements, terms and conditions for applying for and obtaining building permits; the authority of the Building Official and Fire Marshal; the appeals procedure; when the submission of plats of survey and soil and structural observation are necessary; and the terms and conditions for issuance of certificates of occupancy.

2-Soils Reports, Investigation and Soils Observation: The amendments in this area are identical to current local amendments. Amendments are added to clarify when soil reports and liquefaction evaluation are required.

3-Structural Inspection and Structural Observation: The amendments concerning structural inspection and structural observation respond to the unique hazards associated with Fremont's proximity to the Hayward fault and carry forward current local requirements.

4-Roof Coverings: This amendment requires that the fire resistance of roof materials be certified. Concrete and clay tile roof must attach to solid decking.

5-Fire Resistant Construction, Occupancy Separation and Exiting: These amendments extend fire resistivity and occupancy separation requirements similar to those adopted by the State Fire Marshal (SFM) to office and business occupancies (B), factories (F), storages and parking garages (S), and single family homes (R), mercantile (M) and other miscellaneous and utilities (U) buildings. These amendments also affect the construction of high-rise buildings and exterior walls; maintain fire resistance of walls separating sleeping units in multi-unit residential buildings and duplexes; do not allow a reduction of rated floor or wall assemblies from 1 hour to ½ hour in all duplexes and multi-residential occupancies when a fire sprinkler is installed (including hotels and motels); require one-hour fire separation between the garage and habitable areas for single family residences, duplexes, apartments, condominiums or townhomes; and require two exits for buildings three stories high and above.

6-Wood Structures and Prescriptive Conventional Construction: Current local amendments disallowing certain types of wall coverings for seismic resisting elements which have performed poorly in recent earthquakes are carried forward.

7-Automatic Fire Extinguishing Systems: Current requirements for automatic Fire Extinguishing Systems (AFES) are carried forward.

8-General California Fire Code Amendments: Several sections of the California Fire Code (CFC) related to fire sprinkler and fire alarm installation specifications and management of hazardous materials are amended to allow the Fire Department greater flexibility and application of life safety and property conservation controls. These can be summarized as follows:

Fire sprinkler and fire alarm system installation, retrofit and monitoring requirements have been clarified; Seismic shut-off valves for natural gas service are required on new residential construction and as a retrofit item on remodel projects exceeding \$10,000 in valuation. Spill control and secondary containment mechanisms are required for a wider range of hazardous materials and at lower amount thresholds; Fireworks and Pyrotechnic Special Effects sections have been amended to carry forward language consistent with the City's continued ban on the sale and possession of "Safe and Sane Fireworks" and supersede the City's current Fireworks ordinance, Chapter 9.20; and, Additional construction and monitoring requirements have been added for hazardous materials with CFC health hazard classifications of 3 and 4, mainly the toxic and highly toxic materials. Some flammable and oxidizing materials will also be covered by these changes.

9-Structural. Amendments to structural requirements in the Building Code include: seismic design requirements for suspended ceilings; disallowance of plain concrete for structural elements; disallowance of staples for shear walls; and requiring the top surface of a stepped footing to be level and reinforced as specified.

10-California Plumbing Code (CPC) Amendments. Amendment to require the installation of an earthquake-actuated gas shutoff valve, designed to shut off the gas to a building to prevent a fire or explosion due to accumulation of gas in a building in the event of an earthquake, has been added. New buildings, alterations and additions over \$10,000, must install these devices. Amendment continues to carry forward the requirements for flexible utility connections in areas prone to liquefaction.

11-California Mechanical Code (CMC) Amendments. The amendments carry forward the requirements of installing flexible utility connections in areas prone to liquefaction and enclosing hoods and ducts with fire rated materials to restrict grease duct fires in the hood and duct and prevent the fire from spreading to the building.

12-California Electrical Code (CEC) Amendments. The amendments carry forward the requirements of installing flexible utility connections in areas prone to liquefaction and using non-ferrous materials for grounding, raceways, and components of electrical systems intended for direct contact with earth to avoid

corrosion damage.

13-California Green Building Standards Code (CALGreen) Amendments: The amendments add the requirements of installing Ready EV chargers to reduce community-wide greenhouse emissions attributed to the transportation sector.

14-California Energy Code (CENC) Amendments: The amendments add requirements to reduce the maximum allowable wattages for lighting in various non-residential outdoor applications for new construction projects and retrofits of over 50 percent of total lighting offering long-term energy savings and the related reduction in greenhouse gas emissions while still maintaining high levels of lighting quality.

15-International Property Maintenance Code (IPMC): The 2015 IPMC replaces the California Housing Code and the Uniform Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings. The appeals sections will be replaced with a reference to the appeals procedure in the Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance, FMC Sections 8.60.120 to 8.60.150. Under this appeal process, a hearing officer, rather than the City Council, decides appeals by citizens of actions by the Building Official and his staff, including declaring buildings unsafe (red tag) and determining whether a building is a nuisance that requires abatement. This process, whereby appeals are heard by a hearing officer, is currently in place and has been successfully used for several years for enforcement of other FMC Ordinances.

16-California Residential Building Code (CRC): The 2016 CRC amendments carry forward similar administrative and structural changes to the California Building Code. They include requirements for fire-sprinklers, fire separation between garage and dwelling, and prohibiting the use of brittle materials for bracing of dwellings.

17-California Building Standards Code (CBSC) and 2015 IPMC Appendix Chapters: The following CBSC and IPMC Appendix Chapters are adopted as follows: CBC - Appendix Chapter C (Agriculture and Horticulture), F (Building), and I (Patio Covers); CRC - Appendix Chapter H (Patio Covers), J (Existing Buildings), K (Sound Transmission), and V (Swimming Pools and Spas); CMC - Appendix Chapter B (Gas Equipment), C (Oil/Liquid) Fuel-Fired Equipment), and D (Fuel Supply at Mobile Home Parks and Recreation Vehicles); CPC - Appendix Chapter A (Water Supply System Sizing), B (DWV Sizing), D (Storm Water System Sizing), and L (Sustainable Plumbing); CEBC - Appendix Chapter A3 (Seismic Strengthening of Cripple Walls); IPMC-Appendix Chapter A (Boarding Standards).

18- FMC Sections 8.40.780 – 8.40.850: The 2016 California Green Building Code contains construction waste management provisions to reduce the amount of waste from construction that otherwise would be sent to landfills and requires 65% recycling from all new construction, all commercial renovations and all residential additions and alterations. The amendments to FMC Chapter 8.40, the Construction and Demolition Debris Diversion and Recycling Requirements Ordinance, incorporate these changes and modify the thresholds for covered projects.

The Ordinances were adopted at a regular meeting of the City of Fremont City Council held November 1, 2016, by the following vote, to wit:

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

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

ABSTAIN: None

A certified copy of the full text of Ordinance No. 19-2016, Ordinance No. 20-2016, and Ordinance No. 21-2016 as adopted is available for review upon request in the office of the City Clerk, 3300 Capitol Avenue, Building A, Fremont.

SUSAN GAUTHIER, CITY CLERK
11/8/16

CNS-2943422#

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
SUBSTANTIAL AMENDMENT TO THE FY
2012-13 ACTION PLAN FOR THE COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM**

The City of Fremont intends to amend the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) FY 2012-13 Annual Action Plan to reallocate a total of \$550,000 previously awarded to Habitat for Humanity East Bay/ Silicon Valley for the Central Commons Project. These funds will be returned to the City's CDBG program and will be made available for eligible CDBG projects.

Copies of the Substantial Amendment to the FY 2012-13 Action Plan will be available for public review from November 8, 2016 to December 8, 2016, at the following locations:

^1. City of Fremont Human Services Department
3300 Capitol Avenue, Bldg. B
Fremont, CA 94538
Office Hours: Mon – Fri 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

2. <https://fremont.gov/256/Community-Development-Block-Grant>

Interested citizens are invited to comment on the proposed amendment to the Action Plan. Written comments may be mailed or submitted to: City of Fremont Human Services Department, 3300 Capitol Avenue, Bldg. B, Fremont, CA 94538. All comments received by 5:00 p.m. on December 8, 2016 will be considered. If you have any questions you may contact Lucia Hughes, CDBG Administrator at 510-574-2043.

In addition to the opportunity for the submission of written comments, a public hearing to discuss the Substantial Amendment to the Action Plan will be held on Thursday, December 1, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. at the City of Fremont City Hall Training Room located at 3300 Capitol Avenue, Building B, Fremont, CA 94538. The public is invited to attend and provide input regarding the Substantial Amendment to the FY 2012-13 Action Plan.
11/8/16

CNS-2943015#**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg B, Fremont, California, up to the hour of 2:00 PM Tuesday, November 29, 2016, at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for:

CONCRETE SIDEWALK AND LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS – VARIOUS SITES: NORTHGATE COMMUNITY PARK (8773), BOATHOUSE AT CENTRAL PARK (8825), PLAZA PARK (8826), WATER PARK AT CENTRAL PARK (8831), BROOKVALE TRAIL (8876), SABERCAT HISTORIC PARK (8896)

PRE-BID CONFERENCE :A non-mandatory pre-bid conference is scheduled for 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, November, 15, 2016, at the City of Fremont Development Services Center, located at 39550 Liberty Street, Fremont, California. After meeting at this location, pre-bid conference will continue and will visit each of the project sites in the following sequence: a. Northgate Community Park; b. Brookvale Trail (meet in front of Centerville Library located at 3801 Nicolai Ave., Fremont, CA 94536); c. Plaza Park; d. Boathouse (Central Park Visitor Center) at Central Park; e. Water Park at Central Park; f. Sabercat Historic

Park.

Plans, special provisions and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained for a non-refundable fee at ARC Santa Clara located at 821 Marin Avenue, Santa Clara, Ca 95050 or through Planwel at www.a-arc.com/c/santaclara, Phone(408) 295-5770. No partial sets will be issued, cost is non-refundable. Call to confirm availability of copies before coming to pick up documents. For more information on this project, contact the City of Fremont Purchasing Department at (510) 494-4620.

Sandy Smith
Purchasing Division
CITY OF FREMONT
11/8, 11/15/16

CNS-2941345#**NOTICE INVITING BIDS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Union Sanitary District in their office located at 5072 Benson Road, Union City, CA 94587-2508, at any time prior to 2:00:00 p.m. on November 30, 2016 for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and services for the construction of improvements designated as:

Headworks Knife Gate Valves 1-3
Replacement Project
Project No. 800-480

The Work to be completed in this contract includes the replacement of three (3) existing motorized actuated 42 inch knife gate valves and appurtenances, and three (3) existing flanged coupling adapters at the Alvarado Wastewater Treatment Plant (WTP) Headworks Valve Vault with new 42 inch knife gate valves and flanged coupling adapters. The replacement of one 42 inch knife gate valve will require the installation, testing, operation and maintenance of a temporary raw wastewater bypass pumping system.

The successful bidder will have two hundred and sixty (260) calendar days to complete the Project from the Notice to Proceed.

The Engineer's Estimate for this Project is \$365,000.

Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared on said day and hour, and will be referred to the District Board of Directors for subsequent action.

Mandatory prebid and mandatory site visit following prebid

A prebid conference will be held at 10:00 am, local time, on November 8, 2016 at the Alvarado Wastewater Treatment Plant located at 5072 Benson Road, Union City, California and a site visit will be conducted immediately following the prebid conference. Attendance at both the prebid conference and site visit following the conference is mandatory for all contractors submitting a bid. For those who have attended both mandatory prebid conference and site visit, additional site visits can be scheduled if the District is notified 24 hours in advance.

Under California Laws and Regulations the District shall inform all prime contractors of public works, to the extent feasible of relevant public work requirements as listed in Section 00010 of the Contract Documents.

Copies of the Contract Documents are now on file and available for public inspection in the District Office, 5072 Benson Road, Union City, CA 94587-2508. A paper copy of the Contract Documents, including half size drawings, may be purchased at the District Office for a non-refundable \$75 charge, which includes the appropriate State sales tax and UPS Ground shipping costs. Bidders can provide their UPS or Fed Ex account number for any overnight shipping but the charge will not be discounted. Partial sets of Bid Documents are not available from the District. Bidders may pay for plans and specs by sending a check made out to Union Sanitary District, 5072 Benson Road, Union City, California 94587, or by going to our website www.union sanitary.ca.gov for payment by VISA or MASTERCARD credit card.

Project information may be viewed at www.union sanitary.ca.gov. Electronic copies of the Contract Documents are available on Compact Discs for a non-refundable \$15 charge, which includes the appropriate States sales tax and UPS Ground shipping costs. Bidders can provide their UPS or Fed Ex account number for any overnight shipping but the charge will not be discounted. However, all bidders submitting a bid must purchase and receive a paper copy of the Project Manual of Headworks Knife Gate Valves 1-3 Replacement Project, Project No. 800-480, from the District prior to the bid opening date. All submitted bids must be on bid forms included in the purchased paper copy of the Project Manual or subsequent addenda. A bid submitted to the District by a bidder who has not purchased and received a paper copy of the Project Manual of Project Name, Project No. 800-480, or submitted on bid forms not included in the purchased paper copy of the Project Manual or subsequent addenda shall be considered non-responsive and shall be rejected by the District.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the invitation, the Plans and Specifications, and all documents comprising the Contract Documents. Each bid shall be presented under sealed cover and shall be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond, made payable to the District, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid. The said check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the successful bidder will execute the contract in conformity with the form of agreement contained within the contract documents, and will furnish bonds and insurance policies as specified within ten (10) days after notification of the award of the Contract to the successful bidder.

Cost for work described in each addenda issued during the time of bidding shall be included in the Bid and the addenda shall become a part of the Contract documents.

Bidders shall develop and submit bids at their own expense. The District will not reimburse any costs B associated with the development and submittal of any and all Bids.

The District reserves the sole right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in a bid.

No bidder may withdraw its bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

At the successful Contractor's option, securities may be substituted for the required retention, in accordance with the provisions of Section 22300 of the State of California Public Contract Code.

In accordance with the provisions of California Public Contract Code Section 3300, the District has determined that the Contractor shall possess, as a minimum, a valid Class A License. In accordance with the provisions of California Business and Professions Code Section 7028.15, a bid submitted to the District by a Contractor who is not licensed in accordance with Chapter 9 of the California Business and Professions Code shall be considered non-responsive and shall be rejected by the District.

Questions concerning this project should be directed to:

Union Sanitary District
Attn: Kevin Chun
5072 Benson Road
Union City, CA 94587
Phone: 510-477-7608

By: Anjali Lathi

Secretary of the Board
Union Sanitary District
Date: October 28, 2016
11/1, 11/8/16

CNS-2940530#

**PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE AND SUMMARY
OF AN ORDINANCE TO
BE ADOPTED BY THE
NORTH CITY COUNCIL**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Newark, at its City Council meeting of Thursday, November 10, 2016, at or near 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Sixth Floor, City Administration Building, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, California, will hold a public hearing to consider the following:

Approval to make a finding that City modifications to the 2016 California Building Standards Codes adoption are reasonably necessary because of local climatic, geological, or topographical conditions and hearing to consider amending the Newark Municipal Code Title 15 (Building and Construction), Article I (Building Regulations), Chapters 15.01 (Building Code), 15.05 (Residential Code), 15.10 (Mechanical Code), 15.12 (Electrical Code), 15.16 (Plumbing Code), 15.18 (California Referenced Standards Code), 15.20 (California Historical Building Code), 15.21 (California Existing Building Code), 15.22 (California Energy Code), 15.23 (California Green Building Standards Code), Article II (Miscellaneous Regulations), Chapter 15.32 (Fire Prevention), (MOTION)(ORDINANCE)

The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk, City Administration Building, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, California, during regular business hours on weekdays. All interested parties may attend the meeting and be heard.

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 City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing. SHEILA HARRINGTON City Clerk

Publication: The Tri City Voice, October 25, November 1, and November 8, 2016
10/25, 11/1, 11/8/16

CNS-2933894#

PROBATE

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF
DENNIS THOMAS HAWKER
CASE NO. RP16837304**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Dennis Thomas Hawker

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

The Petition for Probate requests that Danielle Riele 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 January 3, 2017 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.

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

Attorney for Petitioner: Justin M. Gilbert, 114 N. Sunrise Avenue, Suite B2, Roseville, California 95678, Telephone: 916-786-2070
11/8, 11/15, 11/22/16

CNS-2943182#

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF
CHARLES SUMNER HART (FOR LOST WILL)
CASE NO. RP16836547**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the Lost will or estate, or both, of: Charles Sumner Hart

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Clarence R. Jackson in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

The Petition for Probate requests that Clarence R. Jackson be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on December 7, 2016 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

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Attorney for Petitioner: Carl A. Sundholm, Esq., 750 Menlo Avenue, Suite 100, Menlo Park, CA 94025, Telephone: (650) 473-9050
10/25, 11/1, 11/8/16

CNS-2937878#

PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction: On the 16th day of November, 2016 at or after 11:00am pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: U-Haul Moving & Storage of Thornton, 4833 Thornton Ave. Fremont, CA 94536. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the following people:

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Eather AleemC11508/20/2016
Tammy RogersC28506/18/2016
Brenna CoreaC10109/08/2016
Joseph CliftonB32108/17/2016
Steve CarrC14706/23/2016
Christie DiazC10508/28/2016
Ronda SaladisC26708/02/2016
Isaac ElmB27109/08/2016
Tim MarrouB15408/26/2016
Roderick ThomasAA4712/06/30/2016
Robert AgorastosC11902/28/2016
Robert AgorastosC11403/30/2016
11/1, 11/8/16

CNS-2940177#

Two suspects arrested in connection with five armed robberies

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES

Detectives from the Fremont Police Investigations Division arrested two suspects on Oct. 27 for a series of armed street robberies that occurred in the area of the Fremont BART station during September and October.

The investigation began with an armed robbery that was reported on September 21, at 9:10 p.m., in the area of Bonner Ave and Athy Street. During the inci-

dent an unknown suspect stuck a handgun into the back of a 35-year-old man and demanded money and his phone.

On October 14, officers investigated two similar cases, between the hours of 10:00 p.m. – 11:10 p.m., where a similarly described suspect pointed handguns at his victims (a 32 year old female and a 22 year old female) and demanded cash. During one of the two incidents on October 14, the male had a female accomplice.

In response to the robberies, detectives were assigned to

cases and swing shift patrol teams began conducting high visibility patrols in and around the BART station during the evening hours.

On October 20, a fourth similar robbery occurred at 9:00 p.m. in the area of Cherry Lanen and Bing Common and a fifth robbery was reported on October 24, at 2:42 p.m. in the area of Guardino Drive and Pepps Way. During two of the five incidents, victims reported the suspect got into a waiting white 4-door (possibly an Acura) sedan.

On October 26, several patrol officers and detectives were in near the Fremont BART station when they noticed a vehicle with a male driver matching the description of what had been reported. Investigators watched the vehicle enter a business parking lot in the area of Mowry Avenue and Parkside Drive. Detectives made contact with the suspect and took him into custody as he was walking back to his vehicle.

The suspect was identified as Bradley Gentry, 24 of Fremont. His female accomplice was also

located in the area and taken into custody. She was identified as Letisha Lewis, 18, of Fremont. Evidence was recovered linking both suspects to all five robberies.

Gentry was arrested on four counts of armed robbery, one count of attempted armed robbery and conspiracy to commit a crime. Lewis was arrested on two counts of armed robbery and conspiracy to commit a crime. Both were scheduled to be arraigned on October 28 at 2:00 p.m.

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San Leandro Police seek public’s help to identify burglary suspects

**SUBMITTED BY
LT. ROBERT McMANUS**

San Leandro Police detectives are investigating a series of residential burglaries that began the morning of Friday, Oct. 21 in the Assumption Parrish and Bay-O-Vista neighborhoods. Police are asking for the public’s assistance in identifying the suspects, who were captured on a video surveillance camera system.

Police initially responded to a call of a residential burglar alarm in the 2100 block of Bradhoff Ave., and found that the residence had been burglarized. Officers were able to view the home’s surveillance video system and determined that two suspects entered the rear yard through a side gate and entered the home through the rear sliding glass door.

The burglars searched the inside of the house and took concealable items before leaving. The video surveillance depicts the suspects as two black males in their late teens to early 20s. They were both wearing jeans and hooded sweatshirts with the hoods covering their heads as they approached the house. The first suspect was holding a cellphone to his ear, while the other was wearing a backpack. The video shows both suspects arriving in what police believe is a red, 4-door, Honda Civic that has oxidized paint on the roof of the car, with a white, California license plate.

Later, at 8:50 p.m. police responded to reports of four residential burglaries in the Bay-O-Vista neighborhood that occurred in a 30-minute period. In two of the burglaries, residents were inside their homes when suspects smashed the rear, sliding glass doors of the homes. Fortunately, the burglars did not go into the homes where people were inside.

The Bay-O-Vista burglaries occurred in the 2200 block of Lakeview Dr., 1500 block of Regent Dr., 1800 block of Benedict Dr., and 1900 block of Marineview Dr.

In the two burglaries that occurred where no one was home, thieves stole small items of value, before fleeing.

“We need the public’s help in solving these crimes and preventing future ones from occurring. If you see a suspicious car or person in your neighborhood, please call us and let us investigate,” said Lt. Robert McManus. He added: “We’d rather find out that they are there legitimately, rather than later learn that they burglarized a home or committed some other type of crime.”

Police are asking anyone with video surveillance camera systems in the Bay-O-Vista neighborhood to view their videos from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 and report anything suspicious to the Criminal Investigation Division at (510) 577-3230.

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Personnel Commission applicants

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

The City of Hayward is accepting applications to fill vacancies on the Personnel Commission.

Applicants must be residents of incorporated Hayward and registered voters of the City of Hayward. All interested individuals must complete an application available online at <http://www.hayward-ca.gov/your-government/boards-commissions/personnel-commission> or from Office of the City Clerk, 777 B Street, Hayward, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All completed applications must be filed in the Office of the City Clerk by 5 p.m. on Thursday, December 8. Interviews with the City Council are scheduled for Tuesday, January 10, 2017.

City of Hayward employs approximately 875 public servants who provide high quality essential municipal services to the Hayward community. Attracting and retaining the most highly qualified individuals is critical to the City’s ability to give the community the type of services they demand. The Personnel Commission plays a key role in ensuring that the employment standards are appropriate and salaries are in alignment with industry standard and job duties. The Commission also provides feedback and ideas on programs that will increase employment diversity and encourage Hayward residents to work and live in Hayward. Selected candidates will have the unique opportunity to work with the City Council Liaison, City Manager, Director of Human Resources, and other Personnel Commissioners to update and revise the Mission and the scope of duties for the Board to make the experience more meaningful and rewarding.

Current duties of the Personnel Commission include:

- Ensure the City’s employment and personnel practices comply with all applicable federal and state anti-discrimination laws.
- Review and adopt a classification plan for each position in the classified service.
- Review and recommend a salary plan for the city’s classified service.
- Review recruitment and selection of equal employment opportunity data and make recommendations related to the outreach program to support a program which includes communication to a diverse pool of qualified candidates.
- Make an investigation concerning administration of personnel in City service.
- Review training programs provided to City employees regarding the intent and content of the —Administrative rule against harassment and retaliation.

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EARTHTALK

FROM THE EDITORS OF E — THE ENVIRONMENTAL MAGAZINE

Dear EarthTalk: Is it true that polyester fleece clothing is a huge contributor to the problem of plastic in our oceans?

—*Mickey Walton, Seattle, WA*

We’re all familiar with the issue of non-biodegradable plastic debris (shopping bags, soda bottles, fishing nets etc.) clogging up our waterways and making its way out to sea — sometimes accumulating in huge “gyres.” But what you might not realize is that even if you are responsible about recycling and not littering, you may still be contributing to the ocean’s plastic burden by virtue of the clothes on your back.

“The single biggest plastic pollution problem facing our ocean is microfiber: trillions of pieces of tiny fibers flowing into the ocean every time we use our washing machines,” reports the nonprofit Rozalia Project. “Our synthetic clothing is breaking up, sending this plastic microfiber out with the drain water.” According to the group, just one fleece jacket could shed over 81,000 minute strands of polyester per wash. “New York City, alone, could have 6.8 billion microfibers flowing into its harbor every day.”

According to activist Sarah Mosko, the tiny size of microplastics actually adds to their dangers. “Because plastics are lipophilic (oil-loving), oily contaminants in seawater are drawn to them,” she reports in a recent post on Algalita.org. “Japanese researchers found that plastic pellets no more than a half millimeter in diameter could adsorb hazardous chemicals (like polychlorinated biphenyls, nonylphenols and derivatives of DDT) onto their surfaces at up to one million times the concentrations in the surrounding water.” The tiny size of mi-

croplastics means that even minute creatures can ingest them, thereby introducing any chemicals they carry into the very bottom of the food chain.

The Rozalia Project adds that “ingested pollutants can un-stick from the plastic and end up in the stomachs and tissue” of everything from plankton to whales, causing issues at the cellular level as well as digestive problems. Rozalia researchers found that two-thirds of all fish species tested from markets in California had microfiber or microplastic in them. Even those who don’t eat fish may not be able to avoid ingesting microfibers, given that farm animals are typically fed fish meal as a dietary staple.

So what can be done? Rozalia has developed “the world’s first consumer solution” to stop microfiber pollution. The patent-pending microfiber catcher works in any washing machine, catching microfibers so they can’t flow out with the drain water. “Early test results show the microfiber catcher keeping 2,000-9,000 pieces of synthetic microfibers from flowing into our public waterways per wash per household.”

Outdoor clothing and gear makers are starting to realize that they can be part of the solution as well. Earlier this year, Patagonia commissioned microbiologists from UC Santa Barbara to study the problem and suggest ways the company could reduce microfiber pollution moving forward. The company is sharing the findings with its competitors in order to collaborate on industry-wide solutions.

We probably can’t do much, concludes Sarah Mosko, about the microplastics that are already contaminating our oceans, but we can start making smarter clothing choices, adding that “natural fiber cloths like cotton, silk, wool, bamboo, hemp and even soy may be better choices for those concerned about the environment. All derive from renewable sources, are intrinsically biodegradable, and their fibers would not attract oily chemicals out of seawater.”

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A demanding pet with 8 legs and personality

BY LINDA LOMBARDI ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Nancy King got a pet octopus, she made a serious commitment: She wouldn’t spend a night away from her home in Dallas the entire time she had it.

“I had decided it would be an experiment in whether I could have a relationship with an octopus,” she says. “I sat with her every day and spent time with her, and I got rewarded for that.”

If the closest you’ve gotten to an octopus is sushi, you probably wonder: Rewarded how? In fact, octopuses can be very interactive, and show evidence of a surprising degree of intelligence — even what seems like mischief-making.

King’s Ollie demonstrated an ability to manipulate both objects and people by inventing a game. It made use of a glass-cleaning tool with two pieces held together by a magnet, one inside the tank and one outside.

“She learned that if she pulled off the inside of the cleaning magnet, the outside would drop off and we would come running,” says King.

Ollie was not unique in appearing to enjoy getting a reaction out of humans. Denise Whatley of Atlanta teaches her octopuses that if they come to one corner of the tank, they’ll get attention, and if they go to another spot, she’ll take her hand out of the tank.

“I’ve had several of them do this off and on for two hours,” she says. “With one, I would go sit down, and I wore myself out running back and forth — it was almost like it was laughing at me.”

Interacting with an octopus is a lot like communicating with an alien, since these animals are vastly different from humans: Whatley points out that octopuses have three hearts, a brain surrounding the esophagus, blue blood and no bones. Yet keepers say that individual octopuses have different personalities, and some say they can tell humans apart.

“I had one little guy, I’d put my hand in the tank and he’d rub on my fingers to be petted,” says Whatley. “But he would never do this for my husband, even though he’s the one who feeds the animals.”

The rewards of communing with this alien intelligence come at a high price, though. This is an animal with specialized needs.

For starters, it requires a lot of space. Whatley says an octopus needs at least a 55-gallon aquarium, with a second large tank for a sump to hold the complicated filtration equipment needed for a saltwater aquarium. Another backup tank setup is a good idea in case there’s an emergency, like the octopus inking its tank, which can clog its gills and kill it.

Finally, you’d better have a good lid, because the octopus is a master of escape.

And with all that, all you can keep in the tank is one octopus, because they’ll eat any tank-mates, including other octopuses.

Feeding is complicated and expensive — you can’t run out to the pet store for octopus chow. “There’s no such thing,” says King. “You go to Whole Foods and buy shrimp.”

And that’s the easy route — live food is superior both for nutrition and enrichment. “They profit from hunting a bit, and they do like it better,” she says.

King and Whatley are members of The Octopus News Magazine Online (TONMO), a community of hobbyists, professionals and scientists interested in cephalopods, the group of animals that includes octopuses. One thing newcomers will learn at TONMO is that only about a half dozen of the approximately 300 known species of octopus are good candidates for a home aquarium.

Another member, Richard Ross, aquatic biologist at the Steinhart Aquarium in the California Academy of Sciences, believes that sharing knowledge online has helped reduce the number of unsuitable octopuses being sold. One species called “wonderpus” (after its Latin name) used to sell for a high price, even though it would only survive for a couple of months. After Ross figured out how to care for the species properly and wrote about it, that has changed.

“We’re actually seeing fewer of them come through the trade,” he says. That’s good for everyone because not only is the species difficult to keep alive but, says Ross, “given its coloration, there’s every reason to assume that it’s venomous.”

Kept properly, a suitable aquarium species will live its natural lifespan, but sadly, that’s no more than a couple of years. And to their owners, the death of an octopus is like the death of any other beloved pet.

“I think part of the reason I normally have two is because when you lose one, it’s devastating,” says Whatley.

Although King says Ollie was “the best pet I ever had” and inspired her to co-author a book on pet cephalopods, right now she’s not keeping another octopus.

“I was really grieving when she died,” she says. “I didn’t really think I would be lucky enough to find a second Ollie.”

Online:

TONMO cephalopod hobbyist community: <http://www.tonmo.com/community/>

Nancy King’s book: <http://www.tfhpublishings.com/fish/saltwater/cephalopods-octopuses-and-cuttlefish-for-the-home-aquarium.htm>

Man said to be homesick for prison gets 3 1/2 years

BY MICHAEL TARM ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO (AP), An ex-con who spent most of his adult life behind bars on Thursday got what he said he wanted for robbing a suburban Chicago bank. The 74-year-old gets to go back to the place he called home — prison.

Telling Walter Unbehaun he frightened a teller by showing her a revolver tucked in his waistband during the 2013 heist, a federal judge imposed a 3 1/2 year prison sentence, citing a rap sheet that includes crimes from home invasion to kidnapping.

“This is not the first time you’ve inspired fear,” Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman said, scolding the high-school dropout and part-time bathtub repairman.

As he had on the day he robbed the bank, Unbehaun gripped a cane as he hobbled to a podium to make a brief statement. He didn’t withdraw his wish to go to prison, though he said, “I don’t want to die in prison.”

“My crime is bad, there ain’t no doubt,” he said calmly. “I just wanna be like everybody else.”

Boredom and loneliness, defense filings said, had partly led Unbehaun to conclude that a life on the inside was preferable to life outside.

No family or friends of Unbehaun attended Thursday’s hearing in Chicago.

Listening to the proceedings, he fidgeted and rubbed his forearms, both of which sported tattoos. He occasionally nodded as his lawyer spoke.

Last year, he walked into the bank with a cane but no disguise, displayed the loaded gun and told the teller, “I don’t want to hurt you.” With \$4,178 in loot, he drove to a nearby motel and waited for police to arrive.

When they did, the bald, portly Unbehaun dropped his cane, raised his hands and startled police by his apparent joy at getting nabbed.

At his initial court appearance, he also confounded his lawyer.

“His first words were, ‘I just want to go home,’” that same attorney, Richard McLeese, told the court Thursday.

For a few minutes, McLeese had thought Unbehaun was saying he hoped to get bond. Then he realized Unbehaun was asking to go to prison. It was as if, McLeese said, a patient had asked his doctor to help him have a stroke.

“It is, without a doubt, one of the saddest and most disturbing cases I’ve dealt with,” he said.

Prosecutor Sharon Fairley conceded the judge faced a dilemma: Sending Unbehaun to prison could be seen as more reward than punishment to him, but setting him free would risk him committing another serious crime.

His case raised broader societal questions, she said in one filing.

“Did the system fail Mr. Unbehaun? Or was his inability to stay out of jail the result of his own free will?” she asked. “We may never know. But what we do know, clearly, is Mr. Unbehaun lacks the desire to lead a law-abiding life outside of prison walls.”

The Chicago-born Unbehaun first went to prison at 23 for transporting a stolen car. He was convicted of kidnapping a 19-year-old girl in 1970 whom he had tied to an Ohio motel bed before fleeing in her car. His record includes more than half a dozen convictions, including — ironically — for escaping from prison.

He pleaded guilty in September to the 2013 bank robbery. Prosecutors asked for a five-year sentence Thursday, though they’d asked for seven in earlier filings; the defense asked for three.

It wasn’t as if no one tried to extend Unbehaun a helping hand.

Following his 2011 release from prison after serving an 11-year term for bank robbery, his sister and her husband bought Unbehaun, a childless widower, a trailer home in rural Rock Hill, S.C., the couple said Wednesday. He spent his days watching television, or drawing and painting.

“He was living like a hermit,” McLeese said. “The analogy he drew was that it was like living in solitary confinement.”

McLeese told the court Thursday the onset of mild dementia may have contributed to Unbehaun’s decision to rob his way back into prison. He said the last judge who sentenced him failed to ensure his mental health treatment.

Coleman said Unbehaun would also serve three years of closely monitored probation and that mental health services should be readily available to him.

She had some kind words for Unbehaun. She praised his skill as an artist, citing drawings he’d sent her. And she sounded sympathetic when she talked about Unbehaun going into a prison environment that will be harsher for him now that he’s pushing 80.

As the hearing ended, Unbehaun requested he been sent to FCI Greenville prison in southern Illinois, walking Judge Coleman through the various benefits of the facility, including good work programs.

Coleman agreed to recommend that prison. She then shook her head.

“It’s sad,” she said, “to have a defendant who knows the facilities and knows which ones to go to.”

Tesla says SolarCity could provide \$1b in revenue next year

BY DEE-ANN DURBIN, AP AUTO WRITER

DETROIT (AP), Tesla is making its case to shareholders that a combination with solar panel maker SolarCity Corp. would be financially as well as environmentally beneficial.

In documents released Tuesday, Tesla said SolarCity, the largest home solar panel installer in the U.S., could add \$1 billion in revenue to the combined company next year. That would be more than double the \$400 million revenue SolarCity reported in 2015.

SolarCity also could add \$500 million in cash to Tesla’s coffers over three years. In the last 120 days, the company has raised around \$1 billion to fund solar projects, Tesla said. Tesla currently has around \$3 billion in cash.

Elon Musk, who is chairman of both companies and CEO of Tesla, announced in June a plan to combine them in an all-stock deal worth around \$2.45 billion. Shareholders of both companies are expected to vote on the deal on Nov. 17.

“I’m pretty optimistic about where the vote’s going,” Musk told Wall Street analysts during a webcast Tuesday.

But the merger is controversial. Neither company has achieved sustained profitability. Tesla reported a \$22 million profit in the third quarter, but it was the company’s first profitable quarter since 2013. SolarCity reports third-quarter earnings next week, but it lost \$250 million in the second quarter.

Analysts also have questioned whether the deal could delay Tesla’s first mass-market vehicle, the \$35,000 Model 3, which is due out at the end of next year. Some shareholders have even sued, claiming that the merger is an attempt by Musk to use one company to bail out another. Musk owns 26.5 percent of Tesla and 22 percent of SolarCity, which is run by his cousins.

Tesla Motors Inc. shares fell 3.5 percent to close at \$190.79

Tuesday before the financial details were released. They fell 1.4 percent in after-hours trading. SolarCity shares fell 2.7 percent to \$19.07. They declined 3.5 percent after hours.

Tesla says the two Silicon Valley-based companies could cut \$150 million in costs in the first year of a merger by jointly marketing Tesla’s electric vehicles and power storage batteries with SolarCity’s solar panels. The combined company would also have a wider reach, since Tesla has stores in the U.S., Europe and Asia but SolarCity mainly sells solar panels in the U.S.

Solar systems would be sold under Tesla’s name. They would be integrated with Tesla’s Powerwall, energy storage units for homes that are mounted on the wall or kept on the ground. They would also be used to power Tesla cars.

Musk said it will be “frustrating” if shareholders don’t approve the deal. If the companies don’t merge and Tesla is forced to keep SolarCity at arm’s length, Musk said, it’s hard to envision how Tesla stores could sell solar panels.

“Would you go to an Apple store and see six different cell-phones getting sold?” he said.

Still, demand for the combined product is uncertain, and Tesla and SolarCity said Tuesday they have no data to back up claims that electric vehicle customers will inherently want solar panels. Plug-in electric vehicles make up less than 1 percent of U.S. sales, and less than 1 percent of U.S. electricity generation comes from solar power, according to government data.

Musk said one reason solar panels haven’t become more mainstream is because they look bad. Tesla and SolarCity aim to change that. Last week, the companies unveiled what would be their first product: Solar roof tiles that are customizable and meant to look like a traditional roof.

“Unless you’re going to beat a normal roof on aesthetics, why even bother?” he said. He said the roofs will be priced competitively, but didn’t give exact figures.

When aliens attack, real news anchors are on the scene

BY JAKE COYLE AP FILM WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), Godzilla is rampaging. Aliens are invading. Batman and Superman are having a tiff.

Quick, turn on CNN.

To explain extravagant disasters and superhero showdowns to awed moviegoers, Hollywood relies on the men and women who frame breaking stories for real. Increasingly, the summer big-budget movies resemble a media scrum, full of real TV news anchors who give their gravitas to fictional broadcasts, lending a dose of authenticity to blatantly implausible events.

Pat Kiernan, the friendly face of New York’s 24/7 regional network NY1, has watched in wry bemusement as his IMDB page has swelled to a list of credits that would be the envy of most actors. Among them: “The Avengers,” “Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit,” “30 Rock,” “Iron Man” and the upcoming “Ghostbusters.”

His (and his network’s) main stipulation is that he stay true to his manner of reporting, however absurd the action. Kiernan usually tapes his cameos directly from his home studio, before making actual news reports.

“I like to cling to this idea that it’s sort of how we would actually react to those circumstances,” says Kiernan. “This was never truer than in ‘4:44 Last Day on Earth’ when I literally had to pronounce the end of the world and sign off.”

Though some chafe at real journalists giving fake bulletins, the summer blockbuster has never been more dependent on them. Among the fictional reporter ranks of Clark Kent and Lois Lane in “Batman V Superman: Dawn of Justice” was a parade of news personalities, from Anderson Cooper to Charlie Rose. It’s common on television, too, nowhere more so than on Netflix’s Beltway drama “House of Cards,” which has stuffed its deck with nearly every political reporter in town, from Rachel Maddow to George Stephanopoulos.

Though there have been numerous clever cameos, most are utilized as talking heads of exposition who duct-tape over a gap in the plot or provide the most straightforward of background summaries. They’re a camera-ready Greek chorus for today’s media-saturated world.

“I’m often acting as the narrator who, in 20 seconds through the audience looking in on this news report, can explain something that might have taken two minutes through dialogue,” says Kiernan.

Since first appearing in the original “Ghostbusters,” Larry King estimates that he’s been in about 24 movies. He’s mostly played himself, with the exception of “Shrek” (he voiced the ugly stepsister Doris) and a bee-version of himself (“Bee Larry King”) in Jerry Seinfeld’s “Bee Movie.”

“When I was a kid, I never saw Edward R. Murrow in a movie. I never saw (Walter) Cronkite in a movie. I never saw Mike Wallace in a movie,” says King. “The trend, I guess, started in the ‘80s. Now it’s fairly common and I think it’s fine. It all adds to the willing suspension of disbelief.”

In the 2001 romantic comedy “America’s Sweethearts,” King’s cameo took some rewriting. In the script, John Cusack has a dream of his actress

wife (Catherine Zeta-Jones) not just getting berated on “Larry King Live,” but physically assaulted.

“CNN called the head of the film company and said Larry King can’t hit anybody,” says King. Instead, he yells at her until she cries.

Sometimes there’s corporate synergy behind the appearances. Time Warner, for example, owns both Warner Bros. and CNN. Overuse of the tactic has drawn criticism. After Robert Zemeckis’ cosmic 1997 drama “Contact” was stuffed with more than a dozen CNN reporters, then-CNN President Tom Johnson revamped the network’s policy.

“When I started working in TV news, every news department had a different philosophy. Every news president had a different philosophy,” says Soledad O’Brien, whose credits just this year include “Zoolander 2,” “Whiskey Tango Foxtrot” and “Batman v Superman.” “At CNN, under one president, the rule was: It’s absolutely fine to be in a film. And then the next president was: Absolutely not.”

O’Brien, King and Kiernan say they relish their movie experiences. It can boost their individual brands as well as their networks, and the residuals aren’t bad either. “I still get checks for 15 cents, 23 cents from ‘Ghostbusters,’” says King. They enjoy playing small cogs in huge productions, even if they sometimes serve as collateral damage.

“People were very concerned that I died when the building exploded in ‘Batman v Superman,’” says O’Brien, laughing. “I had to tell everyone: ‘Listen, I’m sure I didn’t die. I feel confident I ran out of the building.’”

While the actors playing newspaper reporters in the best-picture winner “Spotlight” won widespread praise from the media, the industry has looked less fondly on the real newsmen and newswomen playing themselves.

The Washington Post called it a danger to the profession to treat journalists like “commodities.” New York Magazine chastised reporters for “(selling) themselves out for a movie.” The Los Angeles Times lamented the loss of credibility to those who “turn themselves into live-action cartoons.”

King maintains viewers aren’t confused: “You have to not be the brightest to think it’s a real story,” he says.

But some see the practice as another example of news and entertainment overlapping. Robert Thompson, director of Syracuse University’s Bleier Center for Television and Popular Culture, points out that Cronkite appeared on “The Mary Tyler Moore Show” and Murrow participated in a fictionalized retelling of the “War of the Worlds” panic. But he urges news organizations to reconsider their roles as pitchmen for Hollywood-made disasters.

“It might be even touchier right now in that the trust factor among most Americans of the ‘mainstream’ journalism, television especially, is so low,” says Thompson. “None of this stuff helps.”

Perhaps the cottage industry of pseudo movie news speaks to a larger wish-fulfillment for the media: that when momentous events occur, we turn not to social media or our phones, but to those old standbys – a five-column newspaper headline, an anchor’s live-breaking broadcast – to impart a sense of magnitude.

“Twitter,” shrugs Kiernan, “doesn’t make for very good movies.”

Mash Petroleum Flag Award

SUBMITTED BY AMVETS HAYWARD POST 911

AMVETS (American Veterans) Hayward Post 911 presented Mash Petroleum the AMVETS U.S. Flag Award for correctly and respectfully flying the U.S. Flag in front of their business every day. The ceremony took place on November 3 at the Hayward Veteran Memorial Building. For more information, visit: www.AMVETS911.com



(Left to right): Chuck Kadlecek, David Boatwright, Post 2nd Vice Commander Heather Reyes, Post Commander Michael L. Emerson, Mash Petroleum President/Owner Mo Mashhoon, Mash Petroleum General Mgr. Hoss Mohseni, Sal Attinello, Post Chaplain John White, Jr.

Volunteers needed for emergency warming center

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINE BEITSCH

With the cold weather season approaching many people in the Fremont area will likely need a place that offers protection from the elements.

The Compassion Network Cityserve, is planning to open an emergency warming center soon after Nov. 17. The center, located at the Fremont Senior Center, will be open during the winter months every time it rains or the temperature drops below 40 degrees.

The group is seeking volunteers to help set up the center and operate it during inclement weather. Volunteers will be asked to help keep the center clean, make or serve food and gather supplies needed for the center. Food donations also are needed.

People who would like to volunteer or learn more about the program should plan to attend a mandatory meeting on Monday, Nov. 14 at the Fremont Senior Center.

**Emergency Warming Center
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