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Steampunk, Sci-fi, and Vintage

SUBMITTED BY DORSI DIAZ

Come take a walk on the wild side at the Sun Gallery's newest exhibit: "The Steampunk Show: Sci-Fi & All Things Vintage." Combining technology plus futuristic elements with a vintage/retro twist, the steampunk art movement genre is perhaps best described at The Ministry of Peculiar Occurrences Website: "Steampunk is an inspired movement of creativity and imagination. With a backdrop of either Victorian England or America's Wild West at hand, modern technologies are

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Mariachi Festival

BY TOSHALI GOEL
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MARIACHI ESTELAR
AND MARIACHI TAPATIO

There are countless music styles celebrated and practiced around the world, one of them being the exceedingly popular mariachi music. In honor of this art, the City of Newark Recreation and Community Services Department will be hosting the 4th annual "Newark Mariachi Festival." The event will take place at the Shirley Sisk Grove at NewPark Mall on Sunday, July 16 and will feature Mariachi Tapatio, Mariachi Dinastia Torres, and Mariachi Estelar.

The mariachi style of music is estimated to date back to the 18th century, its origin a confluence of various historical influences. It is said to have originated in the Mexican state of Jalisco, in a town named Cocula. When Hernán Cortés arrived in Mexico and overthrew the ruling Aztec empire, Spanish influence became much more pronounced in the country. Prior to his arrival, the traditional instruments used in Mexican music were rattles, drums, flutes, and conch shell horns. As Christianity

began to spread as a result of Cortés's conquest, these instruments were replaced by those imported by the Spanish, such as violins, guitars, harps, and woodwinds. Music and dance evolved to include the imported instruments, and soon the typical Spanish theatre orchestra was comprised of two violins, a harp, and a guitar – a development that would give birth to several regional Mexican music forms, including mariachi.

Newark Councilmember Sucy Collazo, who wanted to recognize the Latin population of the city, started the Newark Mariachi Festival four years ago. "I went to the City and told them that I'd like to see something in [regards to] Latin music, because there are so many Latin residents in the Tri-City area. At that point, they said that they didn't have any funding for it." Collazo was asked to raise the funds for the elements of such a celebration – a stage, portable restrooms, etc. – on her own in order to make the festival a reality. "I asked all my friends, all the business people here in the area for sponsorships. A few days later I went to the City and said 'here's our money. We're ready to roll.'"

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Unique Canine confabulation Celebrates 19th year

SUBMITTED BY GWEN DOSSEY

It's dog show time! On Saturday, July 15, the Niles Main Street Association will present its 19th annual Pooch Pow-Wow and Canine Convention at the Niles Community Park in Fremont. This is a fun, family-friendly show with classes for everyone. No pedigree? No problem. Purebred dogs are more than welcome at this charity event, but the emphasis is on companion animals, which serve as family pets. Dogs of any breed or mix will be judged in such fun classes as Best Costume, Best Dog/Person Look-A-Like, Most Unusual Mix, Prettiest Female, and Handsomest Male. A Reserve Champion will be crowned from all class winners, and the perpetual Bo Dewey Cup will be awarded to the "Best in Show" winner.

The event will run from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. with registration and pancake breakfast beginning at 9 a.m. The dog show has gained in popularity each year, so entries are limited to 200 dogs. The show offers competitors and spectators the opportunity to learn about temperament, care, health, grooming, history, and dogs in community service.

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Seminar Offers Surgery Options for the Treatment of Obesity

- Back and joint pain
- Shortness of breath
- Fatigue or lack of stamina
- Heartburn, bloating
- Recurrent foot and ankle problems
- Asthma, sleep apnea and new onset diabetes

What do all these diverse symptoms have in common? Any one of them could be an indicator of the degree of obesity that may be successfully treated with surgery. But, at what point should you consider going the surgery route?

Get answers to this question, as well as descriptions of the various surgical options, at a free seminar sponsored by Washington Hospital Healthcare System at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, August 16. The seminar will be held at Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., in the Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium.

Mary Maish, MD, a board-certified thoracic surgeon with Washington Township Medical Foundation, will lead the presentation and discussion.

If you experience any of the above symptoms, here are some preliminary issues to consider:
“The first thing you should do is see your



Mary Maish, MD, presents lifestyle and surgical options to combat obesity.

primary care physician to have your symptoms checked out,” Dr. Maish advises. “Weight loss surgery is not for everyone, but it usually works quite well for those with a body mass index (BMI) of 35 and over.”

Dr. Maish cautions that a person should try lifestyle management, such as eating a healthy diet and exercising, before—and even after—surgery. “Even with surgery, patients must change their lifestyles, or they are at risk for gaining back the weight they lost with surgery,” she explains.

When a patient comes to Dr. Maish, the first thing she offers is lifestyle counseling, and sometimes medical weight loss (such as an appetite suppressant), before exploring the appropriate surgical options with that patient. “We work hard with medical and lifestyle management before discussing surgery,” she says.

If it is determined that a surgical procedure is appropriate, there are several types available, which Dr. Maish will discuss at her seminar. They range from endoscopic procedures, such as implanting gastric balloons; to laparoscopic procedures, such as gastric sleeve and gastric bypass; to the most radical surgery, the duodenal switch. Dr. Maish will describe each of these procedures and how they work, as well as potential outcomes and follow-up steps.

Dr. Maish's philosophy is to examine all options with her patients, helping them lose weight and become healthier. "I especially like helping people achieve their goals of being healthy. Forming lifelong relationships with my patients with a global, holistic approach is very gratifying," she says.

To reserve your spot, go online to www.whhs.com, Events page, or call (800) 963-7070.

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12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Federal Health Policy Outlook	Colon Cancer: Prevention & Treatment	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm	Voices InHealth: Medicine Safety for Children	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Learn About the Signs & Symptoms of Sepsis	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection
12:30 PM 12:30 AM		Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention		11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Preventing Cardiovascular Disease in Women		Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions	Keys to Healthy Eyes	Respiratory Health	Superbugs:Are We Winning the Germ War?	Vertigo & Dizziness: What You Need to Know	Family Caregiver Series: Care for the Caregiver
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2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 14, 2017	Family Caregiver Series: Coping as a Caregiver	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 14, 2017	Sports Medicine Program: Big Changes in Concussion Care:What You Don't Know Can Hurt You	Family Caregiver Series: Panel Discussion	
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3:00 PM 3:00 AM	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook		Understanding Mental Health Disorders	Sports Medicine Program: Nutrition & Athletic Performance	Dietary Treatment to Treat Celiac Disease	Family Caregiver Series: Medication Safety	
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Heart Health:What You Need to Know						Inside Washington Hospital:The Green Team
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4:30 PM 4:30 AM		Mindful Healing					Get Your Child's Plate in Shape
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6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Menopause:A Mind-Body Approach	Surgical Treatment of Obstructive Sleep Apnea					Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders
6:30 PM 6:30 AM		Learn the Latest Treatment Options for GERD	Raising Awareness About Stroke	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Heart Health Nutrition	Sports Medicine Program: Exercise & Injury	Hip Pain in the Young and Middle-Aged Adult	
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Inside Washington Hospital: Implementing the Lean Management System	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 14, 2017					The Real Impact of Hearing Loss & the Latest Options for Treatment
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Top Hat Dinner Dance

Celebrating 31 Years!

Proceeds To Support a New Linear Accelerator for
Washington Hospital Radiation Oncology Center

You won't want to miss the 31st annual Top Hat Dinner Dance, taking place on Saturday, October 14. This Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation annual gala supports programs that improve patient care right here in our community. The evening will feature a hosted cocktail reception, followed by an elegant four-course dinner. After dinner and special entertainment, guests can dance the night away or enjoy conversation and a nightcap in the Jazz Lounge.

This year, the proceeds from Top Hat will support the Washington Radiation Oncology Center (ROC). The ROC provides a range of radiation therapy services, including intensity-modulated radiation therapy and image-guided radiation therapy, to patients in a caring and compassionate atmosphere. Funds raised from Top Hat, 2017, will be used to acquire a new linear accelerator for the ROC, which will enable physicians to isolate a tumor more precisely and deliver a highly targeted dose of radiation. The result is aggressive treatment with reduced risk to healthy tissue and critical organs. Patients benefit by experiencing reduced recovery time, fewer side effects and/or complications often associated with conventional radiation therapy. With a latest-generation linear accelerator and a highly specialized, multidisciplinary clinical team in place at the ROC, oncology patients will have access to world-class cancer care right here in the community.

This year's gala will be chaired by Dr. William Dugoni, Washington Township Medical Foundation, medical director of the Women's Center; Gary Charland, president and CEO of Masonic Homes of California; and Debbie Jackson, president of the Washington Hospital Service League, who hope to raise a record amount from Top Hat to help purchase the linear accelerator. Last year, almost 650 guests attended the gala, a number the co-chairs hope to exceed this year! Helen Kennedy, president of the Foundation, said, "We are planning a spectacular evening with an incredible menu, décor and entertainment. I am pleased we are raising money for the linear accelerator to provide the most advanced radiation therapy for cancer patients in our community. It will be another memorable evening in support of Washington Hospital."

For the last 31 years, Top Hat has brought people together in support of a good cause. First held at the Top of the Mark in San Francisco in 1986, the dinner dance has grown to be an elegant, annual celebration in Fremont, raising funds for clinical services in the Tri-City Area. Over the years, generous Top Hat donors and sponsors have contributed more than \$2.8 million for health care services at Washington Hospital.

Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation plays a key role in ensuring Tri-City residents have access to the most advanced medical care available today. The Foundation was established in 1983 as a



Elaborate décor creates an enchanted ambiance at Washington Hospital Foundation gala, Top Hat.

separately incorporated, nonprofit organization to enhance the Washington Hospital Healthcare System by raising public awareness and securing financial support. The Foundation helps Washington Hospital meet the community's health care needs by supporting the purchase of state-of-the-art medical equipment.

Save the Date

"The Foundation and Top Hat committee are planning an unforgettable evening," said Kennedy. "Over the past 30 years, Top Hat has contributed over \$2.8 million for health care services at

Washington Hospital. We would like to pass the \$3 million mark this year! Please join us as a sponsor or guest and I guarantee you will feel great, having supported the health of our community."

The gala will be held on Saturday, October 14. The hosted reception begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner, entertainment and dancing from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Sponsorships and individual tickets are now available. Please join us by calling (510) 791-3428, emailing foundation@whhs.com or visiting www.whhs.com/foundation. Find us on Facebook!



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Surgery Options for the Treatment of Obesity

Improper weight management has been linked to increased risk for various health conditions. While working towards maintaining a healthy weight is important, health problems may occur when dieting leads to repeated loss and regain of body weight. At this seminar you will learn about the risks and benefits of surgery options, and lifestyle changes.

**Wednesday, August 16, 2017
6 to 8 p.m.**

**Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium, Rooms A & B
Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont**



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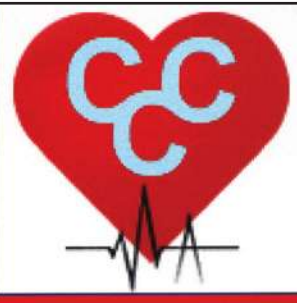
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Mariachi Festival

Collazo has always liked mariachi music which fueled her determination to have it celebrated in Newark. “I love it. My husband is from the state of Jalisco, and every time we go to Mexico, we always go listen to this music. It’s something that’s caught on like wildfire... It’s beautiful music. When I was growing up, I didn’t really listen to this style of music. When I married my husband, I fell in love with it. It just brings joy to me, it’s uplifting, and it seems to blend right in to any event.”

The festival has grown and progressed since its first year, according to Collazo. The first year, there were no other attractions apart from the music, due to the short timeline allocated for preparation. “It’s grown in attendance. First year, we had no food. I was so nervous – I thought, ‘what if nobody comes?’ And then as I looked off

the stage and saw more and more people coming, to me that was just unbelievable.” This year, there will be Mexican food sold by Arteagas Food Center, parents from Ballet Folklorico de Ninos de Musick School will provide snacks, and the non-profit organization Avanzando will be selling drinks. There will also be a table specifically for children’s activities such as coloring or making maracas. Collazo said she hopes people will “enjoy the music and learn to appreciate our culture.”

Newark Mariachi Festival
Sunday, Jul 16
2 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Shirley Sisk Grove
Cedar Blvd at NewPark Mall,
Newark
(510) 578 – 4346
www.newark.org
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When dogs are not in the judging ring, they are invited to enjoy the water park and games site, and challenge the agility course.

Food to please all palates (including vegetarian food) will be available throughout the day. Many vendors featuring dog-related information and goodies for sale will be in attendance, including Bogie’s Discount Pet Food & Supplies, Central Veterinary Hospital, Fluffy Puppy Pet Grooming, League of Crafty Canines, Nan’s Pet Blankets, West Coast Hawgs for Dogs and more.

Many dogs (and cats) will be available for adoption, both through the City of Fremont and private rescue organizations.

Demonstrations during the show include a dog that knows sign language, and a display by the Fremont Police Department Dog Team showing how the “bad guys” are brought to justice.

Stop by the pavilion (next to the bounce house) throughout the day and bid on three amazing prizes. Bidding will end at 2:30 p.m. Near the end of the show (2:45 p.m.), a prize draw/raffle will be held. Winners need not be present. As many as 40 different items (including cash prizes) are available for the fortunate; prizes are both dog and people related.

Event proceeds benefit the Ohlone Humane Society and Niles Main Street Association.

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There is no admission fee for the show. For participants, registration is \$20 per dog in advance or \$25 day of event. Each registration includes entry in one of the competitive classes, as well as a generously stocked goodie bag. Additional classes may be added to each entry at \$5 per class. Each dog needs to be separately registered for the show.

Additional show information (including advance registration data) is available at www.niles.org/dog-show.

We hope that you will enjoy this year’s show!

Niles Dog Show
Saturday, Jul 15
9 a.m.: Registration & Pancake Breakfast
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.: Event
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www.niles.org/dog-show
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Registration: \$20 per dog in advance, \$25 day of event

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Are Stereotypes of Older Workers Affecting You?

BY ANNE CHAN, PhD, MFT

If I were looking to hire, I would happily offer an older worker the job. The older workers I have worked with or hired have impressed me with their conscientiousness, reliability, loyalty, dependability, and positive spirits. These workers have shown me that older employees can be stellar employees.

Sadly, not all employers share my views about older workers. As a career counselor, I have heard heartbreaking stories from older workers who feel like outcasts in the workplace. Some have difficulties with colleagues and bosses who are younger than them. Others don't feel like they belong because they don't share the same interests as their younger colleagues. At times, there is a clash of communication styles, leaving older workers feeling disrespected or under-valued.

Increasing numbers of my clients are reporting stress from being an older employee or job seeker. Their stories have prompted me to devote this (and future) columns to issues facing older workers. I believe that we all can benefit and grow from learning more about older workers; even if you are not an older worker, be mindful that you

will be one someday. My overall goal in these articles is to empower older workers to feel confidence in what they bring to the table and take charge of their careers.

First, the bad news. One of the biggest hurdles for older workers is societal perceptions about aging and elderly. Let's face it: getting old is not celebrated in our culture. Older people in sitcoms tend to be portrayed as doddery, confused, and perpetually nodding off. Take a quick peek at any beauty magazine and you'll see products promising to reverse aging, restore youth, and erase wrinkles. The message sent to everyone, young and old, is that aging is not acceptable. These messages influence how older people are viewed in the workplace. Unfortunately, stereotypes about older workers tend to paint them in a negative light. Older workers may be seen by some as:

- Forgetful
- Easily confused
- Cognitively impaired
- Rigid and inflexible
- Unwilling to learn new things
- Not current in knowledge or skills
- Likely to get sick a lot
- Unable to work for the long-term

Counseling Corner

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- Uncomfortable with technology
 - Overqualified
- Unfair though these stereotypes are, it's critical to know what you're up against if you are looking for a job or asking for a promotion. The person interviewing or supervising you may be unconsciously harboring these stereotypes. You are in a better and stronger position if you can prove that you are not a stereotype. For example, if you sense that co-workers doubt your tech skills, be sure to stay up to date with these skills. Take additional courses or training to fill any gaps in your skill set.
- It's possible for an older employee to have a satisfying job; just take a look at the happily employed older workers all around you! These successful employees prove that stereotypes about older workers have not affected their career happiness. In my next column, I discuss strategies to tackle all of the workplace stereotypes listed above.

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SUBMITTED BY GUISELLE NUNEZ

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By PAT KITE

A Central Park Ranger rescued a female Barn Owl, who somehow managed to get itself entangled in a kite string hanging from a tree. David Anderson, our Wildlife Center Manager and Registered Veterinary Technician, noted, "This is an extremely lucky owl." Its only injury was to the outermost five primary flight feathers. Usually entanglements such as this do not have such happy endings. The bird usually hangs from its wing for hours before being noticed. During this time, irreversible damage to the ligaments and bone occur from the bird's struggle to free themselves. In most of these cases the damage is so severe that the birds must be euthanized.

After examining the owl, David was amazed that the bird had only sustained damage to the five (of nine) primary flight feathers on the right wing. With the help of Isabel and Nicole of Sulphur Creek Nature Center in Hayward, we "imped" (implanted) donor feathers on her wing and released her the following evening. Our Migratory Bird Permit allows us to keep a bank of donor feathers, harvested from birds of prey hen the feathers are naturally shed.

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On the much smaller side, a two-gram Anna's hummingbird baby was found in a Fremont yard. It went into home care with our hummingbird champion Ange Roberts and was fed every 20 minutes until self-feeding. It was eventually released.

An adult grey fox was helped from a dumpster by David. It is not so easy to rescue a fox from a dumpster, as David found out. However, after x-rays on its legs, Mr. Fox was released to wander more sensibly.

Skunks are David's favorite animals, and in came five youngsters from Oakland. They were found huddled together on a home pathway, "weak, listless, cold and dehydrated," and with fleas. They had a comfy life for a month; now released, I sincerely hope they are not now in my backyard. We recently had 19 skunks at the rehabilitation facility and five are still in home care.

A visitor from Columbia, California rescued a white-throated swift from Fremont traffic. After several days of home-care the swift was released. Our renown continues. A Chestnut-baked Chickadee came down when someone chopped down their nesting tree. It did well after two weeks of aviary care and meal worm feeding every half hour.

From Newark High came a little Cliff Swallow who apparently thought a window was an exit. Perhaps she didn't like Geometry Class. It is now flying around, perhaps looking at alternate education.

Mrs. Opossum also was a little casual about her whereabouts. She and six toddler Opossums were snuggling inside a Newark firm's electrical panel. When discovered, Mom took off. The youngsters, four boys and two girls, were relocated to our Wildlife Rehab Center. Here they thrived on smelt, fruit, hardboiled eggs, canned cat and dog food, and meal worms. Three weeks later, off they went to find their own watermelon, grapes and bananas.

Oodles of opossums came our way. Some folk think opossums are sort of homely. But the babies are cute, as babies are. Even the grownups are artistic looking,

like Andy Warhol paintings.

Rescuers came from Newark, Fremont, Oakland, Livermore, Union City, Columbia, CA, San Jose, Alameda, Sunnyvale, Hayward, San Ramon, San Francisco, and Pleasanton. Why do folk come sometimes great distances to bring us a wounded animal? People tell us in their notes; for instance: "the baby ducks were stranded, hungry and cold for three days straight;" "abandoned baby hummingbird...brought in by concerned citizen;" towhee "cannot fly or live by itself and lots of predators in backyard;" American crow, "looked scared and a little beat up;" fox squirrel's rescuer said, "humanitarian; I hope it recovers and goes back home;" cedar waxwing "needed help;" Pigeon rescuer "just feel[s] sad."

Here's part of our early season roster: Mourning doves, American crows, California towhees, house finches, Anna's hummingbirds, California gull, Virginia opossums, Fox squirrels, pigeons, Mallard ducklings, turkey, Eurasian collared dove, Lesser goldfinch, barn owls, Cedar waxwing, sparrow, Dark-eyed junco, Ring-billed gulls, Cooper's hawks, Ring-neck doves, striped skunks and skunklings, King snake, Mockingbird, Pied-billed Grebe, American robin, red-tailed hawks, American coot, chestnut-backed chickadees, grey fox, Cliff swallow, White-throated swift, Black-crowned night heron and a Mole.

Special thanks to the compassionate members of the public who often are the first responders, the dedicated Animal Control Officers who aide us through rescue and transport, the volunteers especially Angela Hartman, Volunteer Coordinator and infinite praise to the OHS Board and our membership without whom the OHS donation-supported Wildlife Center would not survive.



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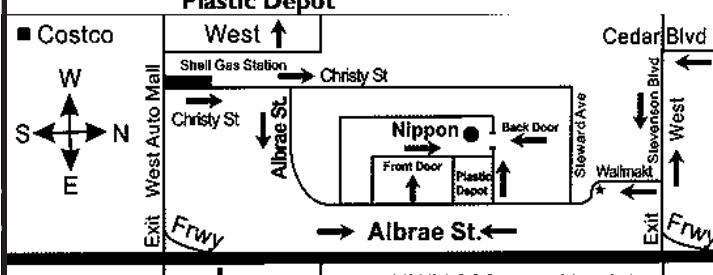
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University of California offers in-state admission to 70,000

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP), The University of California says it has offered admission to nearly 70,000 California undergraduates, a slight dip from last year's historic high.

Preliminary figures released July 6 show that a total of 106,011 students, including

nonresidents, were accepted as freshmen to one of the public system's nine undergraduate campuses. Californians account for roughly two-thirds of all the applicants offered a spot.

Admissions offers to in-state applicants declined 1.7 percent from last year when UC accepted more than 71,000 California undergraduates and enrolled

7,500 new California undergraduates. The boost was part of a three-year goal of enrolling 10,000 additional California undergrads by fall 2018.

Despite the slight decline this year, the UC is on track to enroll an additional 2,500 California residents this fall, it said in a statement.

How artificial intelligence is taking on ransomware

BY ANICK JESDANUN
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NEW YORK (AP), — Twice in the space of six weeks, the world has suffered major attacks of ransomware — malicious software that locks up photos and other files stored on your computer, then demands money to release them.

It's clear that the world needs better defenses, and fortunately those are starting to emerge, if slowly and in patchwork fashion. When they arrive, we may have artificial intelligence to thank.

Ransomware isn't necessary trickier or more dangerous than other malware that sneaks onto your computer, but it can be much more aggravating, and at times devastating. Most such infections don't get in your face about taking your digital stuff away from you the way ransomware does, nor do they shake you down for hundreds of dollars or more.

Despite those risks, many people just aren't good at keeping up with security software updates. Both recent ransomware attacks walloped those who failed to install a Windows update released a few months earlier.

Watchdog security software has its problems, too. With this week's ransomware attack only two of about 60 security services tested caught it at first, according to security researchers. "A lot of normal applications, especially on Windows, behave like malware, and it's hard to tell them apart," said Ryan Kalember, an expert at the California security vendor Proofpoint.

In the early days, identifying malicious programs such as viruses involved matching their code against a database of known malware. But this technique was only as good as the database; new malware variants could easily slip through.

So, security companies started characterizing malware by its behavior. In the case of ransomware, software could look

for repeated attempts to lock files by encrypting them. But that can flag ordinary computer behavior such as file compression.

Newer techniques involve looking for combinations of behaviors. For instance, a program that starts encrypting files without showing a progress bar on the screen could be flagged for surreptitious activity, said Fabian Wosar, chief technology officer at the New Zealand security company Emsisoft. But that also risks identifying harmful software too late, after some files have already been locked up.

An even better approach identifies malware using observable characteristics usually associated with malicious intent — for instance, by quarantining a program disguised with a PDF icon to hide its true nature.

This sort of malware profiling wouldn't rely on exact code matches, so it couldn't be easily evaded. And such checks could be made well before potentially dangerous programs start running. Still, two or three characteristics might not properly distinguish malware from legitimate software. But how about dozens? Or hundreds? Or even thousands?

For that, security researchers turn to machine learning, a form of artificial intelligence. The security system analyzes samples of good and bad software and figures out what combination of factors is likely to be present in malware.

As it encounters new software, the system calculates the probability that it's malware, and rejects those that score above a certain threshold. When something gets through, it's a matter of tweaking the calculations or adjusting the threshold. Now and then, researchers see a new behavior to teach the machine.

On the flip side, malware writers can obtain these security tools and tweak their code to see if they can evade detection. Some websites already offer to test software against leading security

systems. Eventually, malware authors may start creating their own machine-learning models to defeat security-focused artificial intelligence.

Dmitri Alperovitch, co-founder and chief technology officer at the California vendor CrowdStrike, said that even if a particular system offers 99 percent protection, “it’s just a math problem of how many times you have to deviate your attack to get that 1 percent.”

Still, security companies employing machine learning have claimed success in blocking most malware, not just ransomware. SentinelOne even offers a \$1 million guarantee against ransomware; it hasn't had to pay it yet.

So why was ransomware still able to spread in recent weeks?

Garden-variety anti-virus software — even some of the free versions — can help block new forms of malware, as many are also incorporating behavioral-detection and machine-learning techniques. But such software still relies on malware databases that users aren't typically good at keeping up to date.

Next-generation services such as CrowdStrike, SentinelOne and Cylance tend to ditch databases completely in favor of machine learning.

But these services focus on corporate customers, charging \$40 to \$50 a year per computer. Smaller businesses often don't have the budget _ or the focus on security _ for that kind of protection.

And forget consumers; these security companies aren't selling to them yet. Though Cylance plans to release a consumer version in July, it says it'll be a tough sell — at least until someone gets attacked personally or knows a friend or family member who has.

As Cylance CEO Stuart McClure puts it: “When you haven’t been hit with a tornado, why would you get tornado insurance?”

Supreme Court takes on new clash of gay rights, religion

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court is taking on a new clash between gay rights and religion in a case about a wedding cake for a same-sex couple in Colorado.

The justices said they will consider whether a baker who objects to same-sex marriage on religious grounds can refuse to make a wedding cake for a gay couple.

The case asks the high court to balance the religious rights of the baker against the couple's right to equal treatment under the law. Similar disputes have popped up across the United States.

The decision to take on the case reflects renewed energy among the court's conservative justices, whose ranks have recently been bolstered by the addition of Justice Neil Gorsuch to the high court.

The court will review a Colorado court decision that found baker Jack Phillips and his Masterpiece

Cakeshop discriminated against the gay couple under Colorado law.

Phillips told the Supreme Court he has free speech and religious rights under the First Amendment that should protect him. He said he should not be compelled to bake a cake specifically to honor a same-sex marriage.

Colorado's anti-discrimination law protects people on the basis of their sexual orientation. Charlie Craig and David Mullins filed a complaint against Phillips and his suburban Denver shop after Phillips said he would not create and decorate a cake in honor of their marriage.

Colorado did not permit same-sex couples to marry until 2014. Two years earlier, Craig and Mullins were planning to fly to Massachusetts, where same-sex marriage was legal, and host a reception in Denver upon their return to Colorado. They wanted the cake for the occasion.

Facebook wants to nudge users into ‘meaningful’ online groups

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP), At Facebook, mere “sharing” is getting old. Finding deeper meaning in online communities is the next big thing.

CEO Mark Zuckerberg is no longer satisfied with just connecting the world so that people can pass around baby pictures and live video — or fake news and hate symbols. So, the Facebook founder wants to bring more meaning to its nearly 2 billion users by shepherding them into online groups that bring together people with common passions, problems and ambitions.

Much like the creation of Facebook itself — arguably the largest social-engineering project in history — that shift could have broad and unanticipated consequences. Facebook will apply the same powerful computer algorithms that make its service so compelling to the task of boosting membership in “meaningful” groups to more than a billion people within five years.

If successful, that would also encourage people to spend more time on Facebook, which could boost the company’s profits. While Facebook doesn’t currently place ads in its groups, it said it “can’t speak to future plans.” Advertising is virtually Facebook’s only source of revenue; it brought in almost \$27 billion in 2016. That was 57 percent more than the previous year.

The shift comes as Facebook continues to grapple with the darker side of connecting the world, from terrorist recruitment to videos of murder and suicides to propaganda intended to disrupt elections around the

world. For Zuckerberg, using his social network to “build community” and “bring the world closer together” — two phrases from Facebook’s newly updated mission statement — is a big part of the answer.

“When you think of the social structure of the world, we are probably one of the larger institutions that can help empower people to build communities,” Zuckerberg said in a recent interview at the company’s offices in Menlo Park, California. “There, I think we have a real opportunity to help make a difference.”

Zuckerberg outlined his latest vision at a “communities summit” held June 22 in Chicago. It’s the company’s first gathering for the people who run millions of groups on Facebook, a feature the company rolled out years ago to little fanfare. Facebook is also rolling out new administrative tools intended to simplify the task of screening members and managing communities in hopes that will encourage people to create and cultivate more groups.

Facebook groups are ad hoc collections of people united by a single interest; they offer ways to chat and organize events. Originally conceived as a way for friends and family to communicate privately, groups have evolved to encompass hobbies, medical conditions, military service, pets, parenthood and just about anything else you could think of.

To Zuckerberg, 33, the effort to foster meaningful communities reflects his recent interest in ways Facebook can make the world a less divisive place, one that emerged following the fractious 2016 presidential election. He has previously talked about the need to bring people

together in both a lengthy manifesto published earlier this year and during his commencement address at Harvard University last month.

Data-driven to its core, Facebook has quantified “meaning” so it can be sure people are getting more of it. And what Facebook aims to maximize is the time people spend in its online groups. Whenever someone spends at least 30 minutes a week in a group, Facebook classifies it as “meaningful.” The company estimates that 130 million of its users are in such groups; it aims to boost that to over a billion by 2022.

Of course, anything that keeps people coming back to Facebook also gives it more opportunities to learn about their interests and other personal details that help it sell advertising, according to analysts. “It’s really simple economics: If users are spending time on Facebook, they’re seeing more ads,” said eMarketer analyst Debra Williamson. “Increasing user engagement is a necessity for Facebook.”

Virtual communities “can fill a fundamental need we have for a sense of belonging, much like eating or sleeping,” said Anita Blanchard, a psychologist at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte who’s studied them for 20 years. Facebook’s plan to connect people with like-minded fellows sounds like “a fine idea,” she said.

Blanchard’s research has also shown that online communities can make people less intolerant of opposing viewpoints. “They get you out of your own clothes and make connections across the U.S., making you realize you can get along with people with different beliefs,” she said.

R2-D2 droid used in Star Wars films sells for \$2.76m

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LOS ANGELES (AP),An R2-D2 droid that was used in several “Star Wars” films has sold at auction for nearly \$3 million.

The auction house Profiles in History said the 43-inch tall unit that was compiled from parts used throughout filming of the original trilogy sold for \$2.76 million at an auction on Wednesday, June 27.

There was no information about who purchased the droid, which was the most expensive item offered in a movie memorabilia auction that included numerous props from the “Star Wars” franchise. Other items up for sale included Luke Skywalker’s lightsaber from the first two films, which sold for \$450,000 and Darth Vader’s helmet from the original film sold for \$96,000.

Other space-themed film and television memorabilia was also for sale, with a collection of 23 ships from “Battlestar Galactica” and “Buck Rogers” sold for \$1.8 million. A helmet worn by late actor Bill Paxton on the set of “Aliens” sold for \$51,000.

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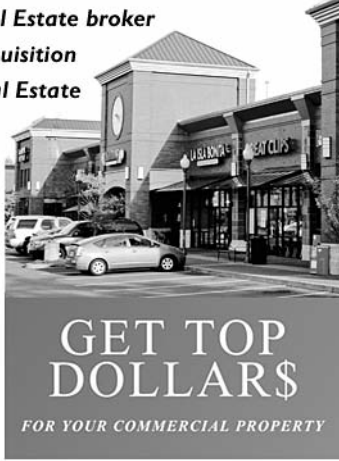


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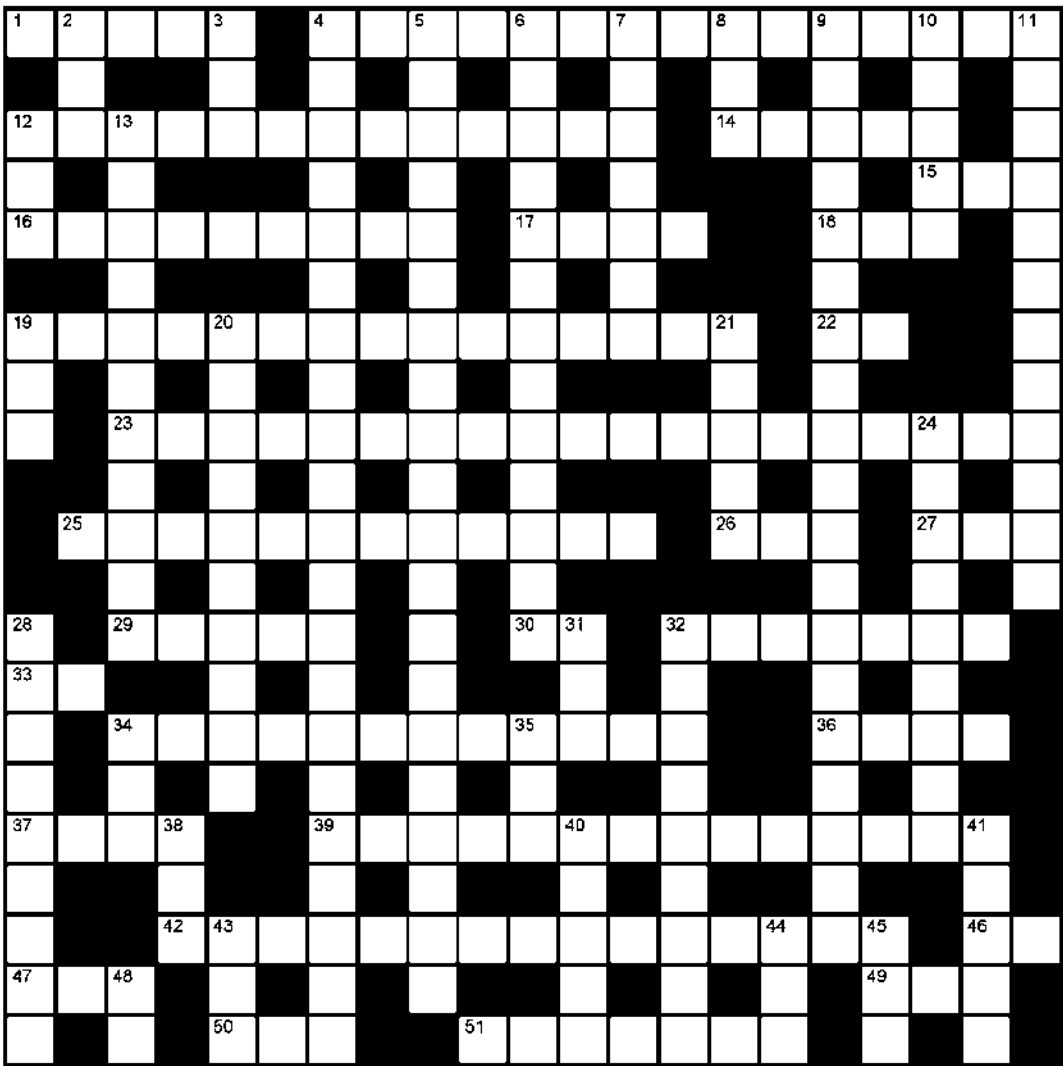
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- 1 Used paddles (5)
- 4 Essential Halloween activity
- 12 Disastrous aviation events
- 14 English exam finale, often (5)
- 15 Boy (3)
- 16 Revolutionaries' adversaries
- 17 "Little piggies" (4)
- 18 Alliance that includes Ukr. (3)
- 19 unevenly (15)
- 22 Young Washington's implement (2)
- 23 Preview of one's destiny, perhaps (4-5,10)
- 25 Med office antechambers
- 26 Family head (3)
- 27 "Fancy that!" (3)
- 29 Grave marker (5)
- 30 Sancho Panza's "I" (2)
- 32 Blue Jay town (7)

- 33 Pa's gal (2)
- 34 Some soldiers victims of this wood (4)
- 36 Heavy, durable furniture
- 37 Abysmal test score (4)
- 39 A way of speaking (14)
- 42 A way of being challenged
- 46 First person "is" (2)
- 47 ____ roll (3)
- 49 Always, in verse (3)
- 50 "Help!" (3)
- 51 Calcified material (7)

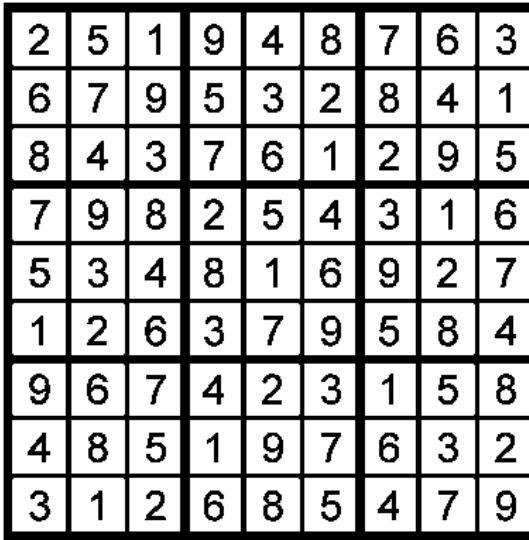
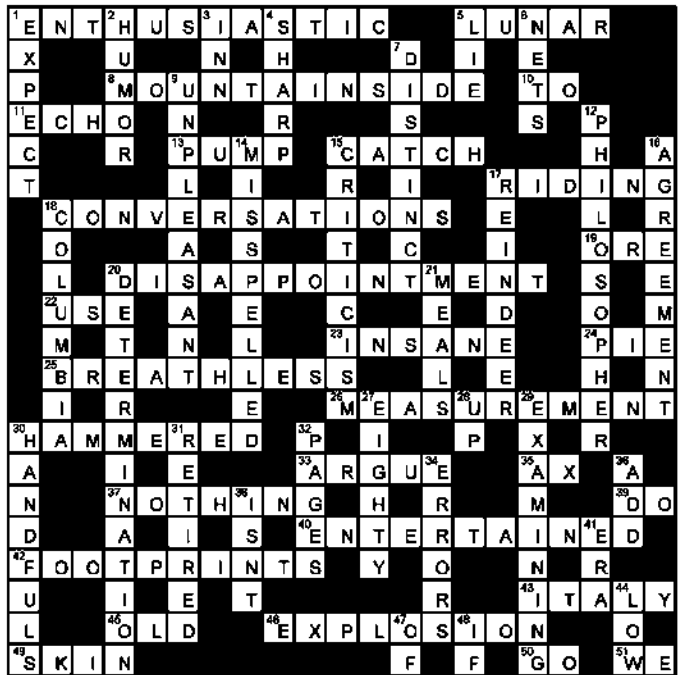
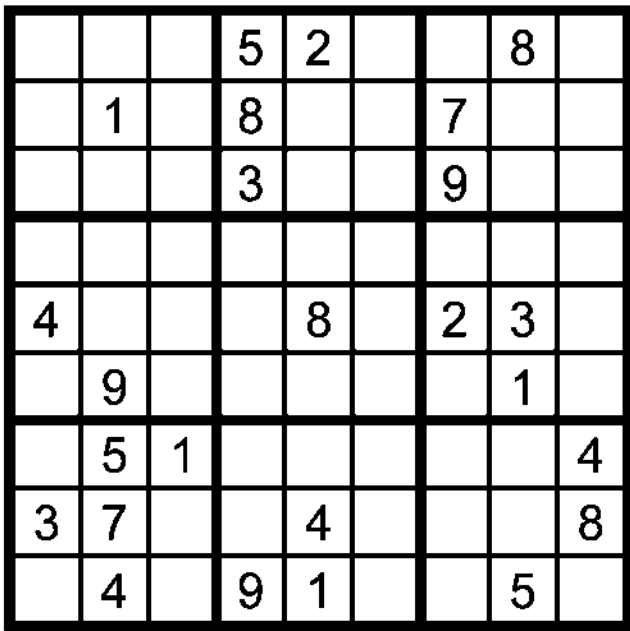
Down

- 2 "____ the fields we go" (3)
- 3 "Stupid me!" (3)
- 4 Pi is one of them (14,7)
- 5 Steam-driven cultural phenom
- 6 Body of laws governing matter (7,6)

- 7 Jack _____ (7)
- 8 ____ v. Wade (3)
- 9 Football or soccer, e.g. (11,8)
- 10 Poems of peace and the country (5)
- 11 Gihon source (6,2,4)
- 12 Newspaper div. (3)
- 13 Some short hairs cats (11)
- 19 Person in a mask (3)
- 20 _____ gravis (10)
- 21 Produce (5)
- 24 When the stars come out (9)
- 28 Covertly stealing from your employer (9)
- 31 ____-Wan Kenobi (3)
- 32 Theoretical alternate (9)
- 34 ____ cry (3)
- 35 Coxcomb (3)
- 38 Aged (3)
- 40 Obeys (5)

Sudoku:

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



- 41 Long (5)
- 43 Dash lengths (3)
- 44 Alkaline liquid (3)
- 45 "Absolutely!" (3)
- 48 ____ nuts! (2)

Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: JULY 12 - JULY 18

For All Signs: Mars is featured prominently in the zodiac this week. This planet represents the principle of raw, physical power. He is the original god of war and therefore “rules” knives, guns, surgical instruments, or anything that might cut, like a sword. He rules “attack” on any level, including that which is accidental. On the mental level Mars operates through will power and can press us to take risks and take on projects we

might normally be fearful to try. On the emotional level, Mars can represent anger, the rush of adrenaline, and the power to carry through with our feelings. On a spiritual level, which is his highest principle, Mars is best used as a warrior who protects those who need personal justice. War, on some level may be featured in the news.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Plan to work and play alone this week. You likely will be feeling restless and generally tense. Your patience could be short and you might say things you’ll wish you hadn’t. You have a desire to break free from restraints. It is a short transit. Look for a way to handle this moderately. Heavy work around the home is a good outlet.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Under your placid exterior lies a layer of desire which may or may not get you in trouble. It depends upon how you manage this energy. Make an effort to avoid mowing over others. Your drive is best used for protection of those less capable than yourself.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): It is possible you will feel a sense of fatigue this week. Maybe something has caused you to be disappointed with yourself. Don’t take the blues seriously or worry about yourself. In a few days you will feel much better. It is a temporary mood swing. Get some extra rest. Stay in touch with good friends.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Drive and handle tools carefully this week. Your reflexes may be off center. Exercise judiciously. Listen to your body. You are likely to be edgy and irritable, thus making an accident of some kind more likely. As the week moves onward, you will feel better. Step aside from battles over ego or power. That is a poor use of your energy.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): This is not the time to seek favors or special requests from the Powers That Be; neither are you likely to be long on lenience if someone requests help or a donation from you. Your attitude is practical and straightforward. He or she who asks had best truly deserve the requested gain or privilege.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Vesta, goddess of devotion to the flame (spirit), enters your sign this week and will be with you through mid-September. She was one of the Vestal Virgins, whose assignment was to attend to the sacred fire. This represents a new development that requires your full attention. You may become

the vessel of spiritual sustenance for one or more others during these weeks.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Your optimistic and happy attitude causes others to join your bandwagon and support your projects. You can envision a grand result and are able to express it in a way that others can understand. Let your imagination flow and consider adding something beautiful, maybe inspirational, to your everyday surroundings. It will perk up your attitude.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Your warrior self is front and center during this period. The best use of this energy is on behalf of the Greater Good or another person who needs a champion. Use that energy with thoughtful intentionality. Your reflexes may be off kilter. Ground your adrenalin with heavy exercise.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): This week an opportunity to expand your social life brings smiles. You may be invited to a party or you might meet someone new. This

aspect is from Venus, goddess of love and creativity. The muse may be at your side as you produce a particularly creative idea or solution to a problem. Partners and clientele are verbally appreciative.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Life continues at a snail’s pace due to one detour or another. People seem generally uncooperative and it is possible that forward motion is thwarted by mechanical breakdowns or even the weather. Aspects become less troublesome next week. Everyone has a week like this sometimes.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Read the lead paragraph carefully. You

may be encountering one or more people this week who have a war-like attitude. Don’t engage with them at all. Don’t allow others to drag out your defensive side. Ignore the ongoing “yada, yada” of the Inner Critic. It exaggerates and sometimes lies outright.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): This week brings an assorted list of trials and tribulations. Speak and act with conscious intention around family members. You may feel short-tempered and snap at others. It is possible that communications could go awry. Don’t allow a misperception to ruin a day. Discuss it immediately, if possible.

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League of Volunteers honored

SUBMITTED BY
SHIRLEY SISK

California state leaders recently honored League of Volunteers (LOV) as one of California's "Nonprofit of the Year" organizations. The Newark-based community service organization was one of almost 100 nonprofits from across the state honored June 28 in Sacramento during the annual California Nonprofits Day.

LOV was selected for the honor by Assemblyman Kansan Chu (D-San Jose) as an exceptional nonprofit organization in his 25th Assembly district which covers Newark, South Fremont, Milpitas, Alviso and North San Jose.

Award recipients were honored at a luncheon at Sacramento's



Convention Center, with welcome addresses by Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon, Assemblywoman Monique Limon and Jan Masaoka, CEO of the California Association of Nonprofits. Also invited to speak was California Attorney General Xavier.

LOV officials are thrilled that Assemblyman Chu selected their organization for the honor and

appreciate the support he has given to them. They also are pleased that the State Assembly has passed a resolution for the second year in a row that puts a spotlight on nonprofits.

Officials from LOVE would like to congratulate all the award agencies on being honored for the great work they do every day to make California a better place. They generate 15 percent of the state's gross domestic products, employ nearly one in 16 California workers, mobilize seven million volunteers and bring \$40 billion out-of-state dollars into California each year. Our country could not provide the services nonprofits provide for families and communities.



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While a summer vacation to Italy might not be in the offing for many people this year, there's no reason folks still can't enjoy a delectable Italian dinner close to home.

The St. Rose Hospital Foundation is planning a fundraising two-day "Night in Italy" dinner and program on Thursday and Friday, July 20 and 21 and hosted by Stonebrae Country Club in Hayward. Diners will indulge in a five-course epicurean Italian experience with Chef Amanda Eriksson from Wood Restaurant in Cervina, Italy.

Tickets are \$250 per person and are 75 percent tax deductible. From proceeds raised from the dinners, 75 percent will go toward the St. Rose Hospital Foundation which provides community support and assistance that allows the hospital to serve community members in need.

The dinners start at 6 p.m. each day and standard meal or vegetarian options are available. Reservations are required and should be made by visiting the St. Rose Hospital website at www.strosehospital.org, then clicking the "Giving & Volunteering" link, then look for "A Night in Italy" under the "Foundation Events" link.

Please include your preferred date, guest names, standard meal or vegetarian option with or without wine in the comment section.

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PASSPORT
TO WORLD
ARTS

SUBMITTED BY ARATHI SATISH

Passport to World Arts, an Induz program and funded for the local community by the Fremont Cultural Arts Council, is being held at Fremont Main Library on Friday, July 14 and 21. This program takes children through a journey around the world while celebrating a region's art and culture, thus promoting global learning, acceptance, and appreciation of diverse cultures, and nurturing children's creativity.

Elementary and middle school children are instructed and encouraged to make African masks, Oaxacan/Mexican alebrijes, an Egyptian portrait, and Turkish mobile. Event organizer Connie Chew says, "The Passport to World Arts provides a fun opportunity for kids to learn about arts from different countries and a little bit about each country. With just a little guidance, kids can be very creative and learn to appreciate the diversity of other cultures."

Free tickets will be available at the Children's Information Desk 15 minutes prior to the event due to space limitations.

Passport to World Arts
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SIR Branch 59 Presents

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.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday July 19th, at the Fremont Elks' Lodge #2121, located at 38991 Farwell Drive in Fremont. Meetings will be the third WEDNESDAY of the month starting in July.

This month speaker is Steven Burchik. With a compass to direct him in his job as a forward observer and a personal camera to document his experiences—and keep him connected to his creative side—Vietnam veteran Steven Burchik was lucky enough to make it home and years later decided to write about the most challenging year of his life.

A unique memoir of the war, this presentation pulls not only from Burchik's memories, but also from the daily letters he wrote to his fiancée (she kept every single one) and includes numerous photographs from his collection of over four thousand. The images alone make this lecture a must-see for any history buff or fellow veteran.

Mr. Burchik grew up in New York City and earned his bachelor's degree from Manhattan College. After graduating, he entered the US Army at the peak of the Vietnam War. He trained at various bases in the U.S. then spent a year in the rice paddies northeast of Saigon in the role of a forward observer as a sergeant with the First Infantry Division.

Married with grown children, Burchik enjoys pursuing photography and sailing on San Francisco Bay. Compass and a Camera, his memoir of his Vietnam War experience, was his first book.

Fremont/Newark/Union City Branch 59 of SIR! Socializing is from 11:00am to 12:00pm, and there is time to look over an extensive library of books, sign up for activities, and meet new people or shoot the breeze with old friends. The formal meeting starts at 12:00pm with branch announcements, birthday wishes, a sing-a-long, and lunch, followed by an interesting and entertaining guest 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.

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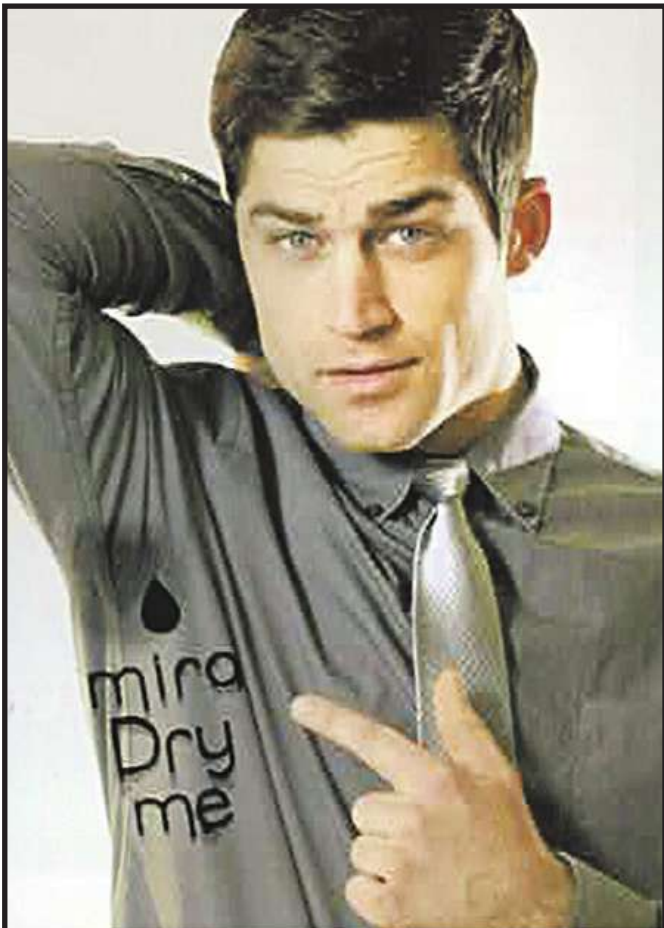
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Dr. Katherine Lee, director of ChamberFest. Photo by James Sakane.

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Enchanting works, well-loved tunes, playful trios and duets, elegant selections from Beethoven, Ravel, Brahms, Haydn, Shostakovich and more, with dashes of youthful showmanship like Rachmaninoff's "Romance" performed six hands/one piano, make a delightful summer concert for all ages. It is what we have come to expect from "ChamberFest LIVE!," a free annual showcase of talented young artists performing together as ensembles.

Music at the Mission's ChamberFest, currently in its

third year, is a music festival designed for gifted young musicians seeking artistic development through an intensive exploration of chamber music repertoire. Through this program, music students have the opportunity to collaborate with their peers from around the San Francisco Bay Area in small chamber ensembles coached by a faculty of professional and critically-acclaimed musicians: Steve Huber (violin), Adelle-Akiko Kearns (cello), Alison Lee (piano), and Dr. Katherine Lee (piano). This year, the coachings and classes take place at Centerville Presbyterian Church in Central Fremont.

"At ChamberFest, each of our 18 students (ranging from ages 9-15) participate in one or two ensemble groupings and spend our eight days together preparing their respective pieces to be performed at our final concert. They also take classes in composition, improvisation, and popular music performance (all led by Steve Huber), as well as building their knowledge of music theory and history through some fun activities and games," said Dr. Katherine Lee, director of ChamberFest.

"As a private piano teacher, my greatest wish has always been for the music students in our community to explore and appreciate the endless opportunities that come

from learning to play their instruments. I find it critical for piano students, in particular, to understand that playing the piano goes far beyond solo piano playing," observed Dr. Lee. "Alongside their individual piano studies, they should be exploring small ensemble music, stemming from piano duets and duos to piano trios, quartets, and quintets. And while string, woodwind, and brass students have orchestras and bands to participate in, they too benefit from working in much smaller ensembles where they can further develop their listening skills and collaborative abilities.

"They are excited to come to ChamberFest at the start of each day, and leave buzzing about the new friends they made and the new concepts they learned about in their ensemble groups and from their coaches. It is also great fun to watch my colleagues (many of us have performed together in the Music at the Mission concert series) in their

elements as they put on their 'teaching hats' and work tirelessly walking our students through the processes of music making."

Dr. Lee says that the greatest and most rewarding component of the ChamberFest experience is watching the student ensembles perform in ChamberFest LIVE! at the end of the festival. With barely two weeks to prepare and polish up their pieces, this concert is a celebration of the hard work and dedication of faculty and students. "It is truly incredible what the students are able to achieve in such a short time! Please come and support Music at the Mission's ChamberFest students in concert at old Mission San Jose."

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Mission Peak Heritage Foundation is hosting an Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social at the Historic Shinn House in Fremont. In addition to a wide selection of mouth-watering ice cream treats, the fundraising event on Sunday, July 16 will include a host of family-friendly activities throughout the day, including:

- A performance by The Gunfighters of the Old West reenacting a typical gunfight from the 1850s
- Music and vocals by The East Bay Youth Jazzinators

- An exhibit of vintage cars from the Acorn As Model A Ford Club
- Tours of the gardens maintained by Friends of Heirloom Flowers
- Docent-guided tours of the historic Shinn House

Cool treats available for purchase will include ice cream sundaes, root beer floats and soft drinks, along with coffee. Tours of the 140-year-old Shinn House led by docents in period costumes will be offered for \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 5-12. Funds raised from the event will be used by the Mission Peak Heritage Foundation to help maintain and preserve the historic Shinn House.

Home & Garden

How low can you go? Save water with low flow appliances

BY DAVID R. NEWMAN
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In April, Governor Jerry Brown officially declared the long California drought over. But he also urged citizens to remain vigilant. "This drought emergency is over, but the next drought could be around the corner. Conservation must remain a way of life." With summertime now upon us, this may be the perfect time to assess your current water usage, and to teach our children about sustainability.

Thanks to the Energy Policy Act of 1992, and similar legislation enacted in recent years, incentives for homeowners to

upgrade their old appliances have been plentiful. Federal, state, and local rebate programs have motivated citizens to alter their indoor water usage habits, and manufacturers have followed suite by producing more efficient toilets and showerheads.

Unfortunately, funding for these federal and state rebate programs has now dried up, but local rebate programs still exist, including those provided by the Alameda County Water District (ACWD), which serves the Tri-City area. Customers may qualify for a rebate up to \$125. Says Stephanie Nevins, Water Conservation Supervisor at ACWD, "There are still quite a few of the 3.5 gallons per flush (GPF) toilets out there in older



homes. This program is to help incentivize getting them replaced with high-efficiency toilets (HET)."

HET's are defined as those modern toilets that use 1.28 GPF or less, which is now the standard for all toilets sold in California as of January 2016. The Federal standard is 1.6 GPF, which was the California standard beginning in 1992. Says Nevins, "We ask customers when their home was built when they apply for the program, because we don't want to replace those 1.6 GPF toilets." If you're not sure what type of toilet you have, you can look in the tank for a make and model number and look it up online or call the manufacturer.

Also available at most stores are dual-flush toilets, which allow users to choose between a low-flush option for liquids (1.1 GPF) and a high-flush option for solids (1.6 GPF). Look for the WaterSense label when you purchase to find which items meet the EPA water savings criteria. The average price for a new toilet runs about \$100 – \$300.

Showers can also use up a lot of water, up to 20 percent of a home's total indoor use. Installing a low-flow showerhead is easy to do and can save significantly on both water and energy use. In 2016, the California State Energy Commission set maximum flow rates for showerheads at 2.0 gallons per minute (GPM). The current Federal standard is 2.5 GPM.

Stores like Home Depot offer a wide variety of showerhead styles priced between \$10 – \$100. As with toilets, look for the WaterSense label. Most showerheads come with several settings to adjust the flow of water. Also, a showerhead with a smaller face can help concentrate

the spray. To measure your home's water pressure, use a water gauge. This can help you decide on the best showerhead that combines comfort with water savings.

The current state standard for bathroom faucets is 1.2 GPM, down from 2.2 GPM. You can save even more water by installing or replacing your faucet aerator. A faucet aerator is a small, round device that attaches to the tip of a faucet and helps reduce the flow of water. It's a good idea to replace these every once in awhile. Just bring your old aerator in to any hardware store and they can help you choose the right size and flow rate.

If your house was built before 1994, you may be in need of water efficient fixtures. ACWD offers free Water Conservation Kits that contain a low-flow showerhead, faucet aerators, toilet leak detection tablets, and a toilet flapper valve. Also, the City of Fremont works with the California Youth Energy Services Program every summer to offer free Green House Calls to residents, which include the installation of basic water and energy saving devices.

Fremont has also developed a website called the Fremont Green Challenge to help residents find information and resources to help them reduce their carbon footprint. Says Rachel DiFranco, Sustainability Manager for the City of Fremont, "It's the landing place where residents can focus on actions that make sense to them. They can find things that they can do that are low to no cost. And for renters, who only have a certain amount of control over the home that they live in, there are definitely things that they can do. They can install a low-flow showerhead or an aerator, which will help reduce water usage. You don't really need to get your landlord involved with something like that."

For more information, contact the Alameda County Water District at (510) 668-4207 or visit online at www.acwd.org, and the City of Fremont at (510) 494-4451. Learn more about the Fremont Green Challenge at www.Fremont-GreenChallenge.org, and about Green House Calls at www.Fremont.gov/GreenCall.



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What is CIP and what does it do?

BY WILLIAM MARSHAK

Government-speak is filled with acronyms that can be confusing and, while helpful for those in the system to abbreviate discourse, can obscure the intent to those unfamiliar with the jargon. For many entities, the fiscal year ends June 30th and with the advent of a new year, budget items are revisited. Tri-City Voice asked City of Fremont Public Works Director Hans Larsen about a key budget element, the Capital Improvement Plan, often referred to as the CIP.

TCV: Why does the city have a Capital Improvement Program (CIP)?

Larsen: CIP is a five-year plan that addresses the city’s physical assets (i.e. infrastructure, buildings, roads, parks, etc.), reviewed every two years as opposed to the Operating Budget, approved annually, that primarily covers services (i.e. police, fire, park programs, planning, administration, etc.).

TCV: Why is the CIP a five-year plan?

Larsen: Many assets in the CIP take multiple years to plan, design, gain approvals, acquire land (if necessary) and construct or modify. Most involve multi-year investments. The first two years of the CIP represent the City Council’s allocation of funds of the five-year plan. Years 3, 4 and 5 represent an intent or the amount of money necessary over a multi-year period to pursue a capital asset activity. All is subject to review on a two-year cycle.

TCV: Does the two-year review begin a new five-year cycle?

Larsen: Each review can roll investments forward for a new five-year period. However financial commitments are made primarily for the first two years.

TCV: Who creates the CIP?

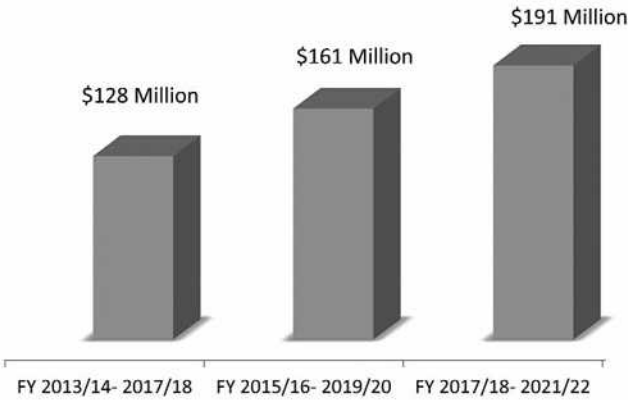
Larsen: City Council has the final say but the CIP is developed by Staff and includes an estimate of funds that will be available. Public Works is the lead for the



City but we are part of a team that looks at priorities and capital investments. The group process is led by the City Manager’s office with the Finance Department and other major city

5-Year CIP Revenue History

Revenues up due to Development, Measure BB, and State Gas Tax Increase (\$B1)



only be used for transportation purposes – some of it is more defined such as pavement maintenance. Most of the money

received is for a specific purpose. About 13% is discretionary money transferred from the General Fund by the City Council and can be used for capital projects.

TCV: Does the CIP borrow money for projects?

Larsen: The new CIP does not borrow any money; it is pay as you go. There is some debt from previous commitments for public safety facilities. An annual payment of \$850,000 is budgeted to retire that debt.

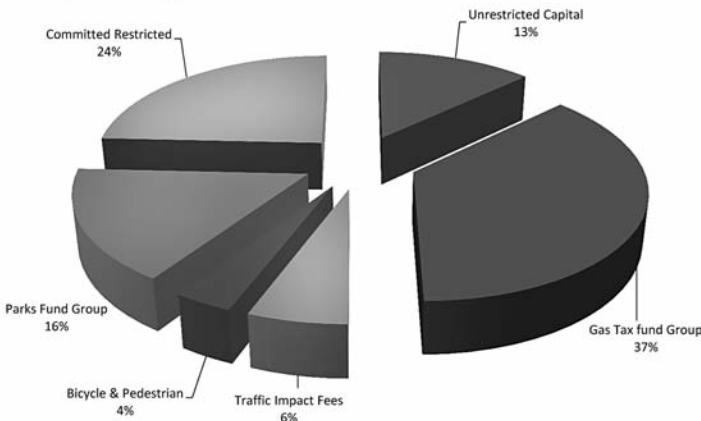
TCV: How flexible is the CIP?

Larsen: There may be occasions during a CIP cycle that offer unexpected opportunities such as approval of a grant. This can be presented to the City Council as a standalone item to amend the present CIP. On the other side, an emergency might demand expenditure of funds that were not allocated. The city

Five Year General Fund CIP Budget

CIP Project by Fund Group (in Millions)	
Unrestricted Capital	24,758
Gas Tax fund Group	70,650
Traffic Impact Fees	11,219
Bicycle & Pedestrian	6,650
Parks Fund Group	31,417
Committed Restricted	46,320

CIP by Fund Group



departments. Transportation funding comes under Public Works; Community Services manages park and landscape programs with the Recreation Commission to identify priorities. Public facilities involve many departments (e.g. fire, police, community centers) that occupy or are running services in city buildings.

Looking at the current CIP, about \$190 million is allocated. Monies are either “restricted” and can only be used for a specific purpose, or “unrestricted.” For example, gas tax money received from the federal, state and county (Measure BB) government can

5-Year CIP Funding Sources and Uses by Major Program \$191 million

	Transportation (\$136.4M)	Parks and Landscaping (\$34.6M)	Public Facilities (\$15.7M)	Special Projects (\$4.3M)
Restricted Funds (\$166.3M)	Source: Gas Tax, County Measures, Traffic Impact Fees, Grants Uses: Pavement Maintenance, Safety, Capacity, Bike/Ped	Sources: Development Impact Fees, Grants Uses: New Park Acquisition, Construction	Source: Development Fees	
General Funds (\$24.7M)	Pavement Maintenance, Sidewalk Repair / Street Tree 50/50	Park and Median Capital Replacement	Building Repair and Renovation	Downtown, Warm Springs

New fiscal year brings healthy county budget, but uncertainty looms

BY SUPERVISOR DAVE CORTESE

Happy New Year! Although there were no countdowns, noisemakers or confetti, July 1st was the beginning of our new fiscal year, the date that our new spending plan goes into effect through June 30, 2018.

The 2017-2018 Budget was approved by the Board on June 16 after three days of workshops and three days of hearings (all public meetings), with hours of public testimony, which Board members listen to intently. We care about your concerns and opinions about how the County is spending your tax dollars.

Financially, the County is in a good place. For the fourth year in a row, we won’t have to trim our \$6.5 billion budget, thanks to a strong local economy and action we took four years ago to cut our costs and increase our cash flow. Over a decade, we had to make \$1.8 billion in cuts. So, the County is still rebuilding its workforce of about 20,000.

But we also live under a cloud of uncertainty about funding we receive from the federal government. The Trump Administration has threatened to withhold funding from communities that believe

undocumented workers are entitled to legal representation and due process before deportation decisions are made. The federal budget, which is still working its way through Congress, also could have dramatic cuts to Medicaid, food assistance and welfare programs.

We also are watching carefully the changes in healthcare brought about by a repeal of the Affordable Care Act. Depending on what happens in Washington, we may have to revise our budget, and we are prepared to do that by bolstering our reserves to \$66 million. But if we lose significant health care funding, we would have to make cuts elsewhere so that we can protect the health of our residents.

On the brighter side, thanks to voters in Santa Clara County, our Housing Bond will generate \$950 million in funding for affordable housing in the next decade, with \$215 million available this fall for us to start the building process. The budget includes an additional \$14 million to provide expanded services to homeless, supplement housing programs and boost our supportive housing services reserve fund.

In the Budget, we also have provided funds for projects that are proposed by Supervisors at

the request of community members and organizations. Moving forward will be a new Office of Labor Standards and Enforcement, one of my proposals. Over the past few years, the County and our cities have enacted new labor standards and policies, including minimum wage, wage theft, living wage and pay equity to fight illegal practices and discrimination. You’ll be hearing more about this proposal when the item comes back to the Board in August.

Other proposals, which we call Inventory Items, include:

- A Regional Anti-Human Trafficking Collaborative with Alameda County proposed by Supervisor Cindy Chavez.
- Sugar Savvy health workshops for child care providers proposed by Supervisor Ken Yeager.
- Job Training for Homeless proposed by Supervisor Joe Simitian
- A multi-jurisdiction South County Youth Task Force proposed by Supervisor Mike Wasserman.

For more information about the Budget, visit www.sccgov.org and click on Fiscal Year 2017-2018 Budget Information under Hot Topics. You can also call my office at 408-299-3050 or email me at dave.cortese@bos.sccgov.org.

Cable Car documentary AT EDISON THEATER

SUBMITTED BY THE NILES SILENT FILM MUSEUM

Niles’ Edison Theater hosts a new documentary called “San Francisco Cable Cars” (2017) on Sunday, July 16. This documentary by Strephon Taylor shows the 140-year history of a nearly lost technology at the very heart of The City by the Bay.

Before our modern transportation systems, cities in the United States were about as large across as the distance a person could walk. As technology advanced after the Civil War, the horse-bus became the preferred method of transportation and cities began becoming larger. After witnessing a horsecar accident that resulted in the destruction of the animals, Andrew Smith Hallidie, a San Francisco resident, put his knowledge of Gold Rush ore mining using steel rope into use with the very first steam driven public transportation system.

On Clay Street in 1873, the first cable car was successfully put into action and began our ride through history. Hallidie’s inspiration would soon become the transport for the country and the rest of the world. The 1906

council would have to make that decision. Adoption of the Vision Zero safety program is an example of special needs such as pedestrian countdown signals; we reallocated funds from other traffic signal investments to refocus on the Vision Zero program. There are funds in the program that remain unallocated such as park acquisition monies. For the most part, the CIP is designed to be stable.

TCV: Has the CIP increased? If so, why?

Larsen: Development activity has increased in Fremont and taxes collected have increased as well. As a function of the economy and development, resources have increased so we are able to do more. We are also receiving money from Alameda County Measure BB and recent State Gas Tax increase. We put this together with input regarding capital investment priorities from the community through the Open City Hall: #1 Traffic Congestion Management; #2 Traffic Safety improvements; #3 Street Maintenance and Repair. We have focused on increasing investments in these areas. We are fortunate that we have increased funding and can work on these priorities. The #4 priority was sidewalk repair and street maintenance; we have increased investment in that area with an expanded grant program for tree replacement and sidewalk repair.

earthquake and fire nearly ended its use, as did its consolidation and bribes to city politicians. Finally, it took the leadership of a woman to save the last working lines in the world from a city seemingly resigned to live without its historic transport.

Ride along on the ropes with historians and the people who still work with the cars every day. At over 140 years old, the San Francisco Cable Cars are a moving monument, a snapshot of nearly lost technology, a romance story, and the very heart of the city.

A Q & A with the filmmaker will be held after the screening. For information, please leave a message at (510) 494-1411 or email pr@nilesfilmmuseum.org; e-mail is preferred. Get your tickets in advance through PayPal at www.nilesfilmmuseum.org.

San Francisco Cable Cars
Sunday, Jul 16
4 p.m.
Edison Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
<http://nilesfilmmuseum.org/>
Tickets: \$6 members,
\$8 non-members

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 10						
Highest \$: 1,100,000		Median \$: 725,000				
Lowest \$: 445,000		Average \$: 812,750				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
5289 Camino Alta Mira	94546	937,000	4	2040	1966	05-26-17
3110 Greenview Drive	94546	671,000	3	1212	1957	05-26-17
4118 Moreland Drive	94546	725,000	3	1293	1952	05-26-17
18985 Natalie Court	94546	630,000	3	1356	1956	05-26-17
4588 Sargent Avenue	94546	668,500	2	1142	1939	05-26-17
2878 Theresa Court	94546	445,000	3	1240	1979	05-25-17
22737 Canyon Court	94552	950,000	4	2217	2004	05-25-17
5839 Gold Creek Drive	94552	1,100,000	4	2290	1997	05-30-17
5709 Medallion Court	94552	1,088,000	4	2830	1981	05-26-17
6071 Skyfarm Drive	94552	913,000	4	1832	1987	05-26-17

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 27						
Highest \$: 2,000,000		Median \$: 880,000				
Lowest \$: 530,500		Average \$: 951,759				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
38574 Canyon Heights Dr	94536	935,000	3	1592	1953	05-30-17
36100 Fanshawe Street	94536	1,040,000	3	1843	1965	05-25-17
38740 Tyson Lane #209B	94536	661,000	2	1178	2000	05-26-17
638 Wasatch Drive	94536	790,000	3	1120	1955	05-25-17
39621 Bruning Street	94538	880,000	3	1323	1964	05-26-17
4449 Caren Street	94538	1,175,000	3	1318	1960	05-26-17
39993 Fremont Blvd #111	94538	530,500	2	1146	1987	05-26-17
3640 Norfolk Road	94538	885,000	3	1314	1960	05-25-17
4548 Sloat Road	94538	782,000	3	1104	1960	05-26-17
43343 Sweetwood Street	94538	1,080,000	4	1252	1958	05-26-17
39636 Whitecap Way	94538	730,000	3	1067	1962	05-26-17
2720 Alice Court	94539	1,500,000	4	2086	1986	05-30-17
42082 Benbow Drive	94539	2,000,000	4	3545	2007	05-25-17
49002 Cinnamon Fern Com #325	94539	670,000	2	1081	2009	05-26-17
246 Grove Avenue	94539	920,000	3	930	1885	05-26-17
231 Montevideo Circle	94539	1,370,000	3	1818	1992	05-30-17
278 Paso Roble Common	94539	950,000	3	1556	2012	05-26-17
41041 Rosewalk Court	94539	1,782,000	5	2453	2004	05-26-17
408 Sequim Common	94539	598,000	2	897	1986	05-25-17
3889 Great Salt Lake Ct	94555	775,000	3	1066	1978	05-25-17
3968 Harlequin Terrace	94555	785,000	3	1481	1986	05-30-17
5278 Tacoma Common	94555	675,000	2	1050	1989	05-26-17
5342 Tacoma Common	94555	630,000	2	1100	1989	05-25-17
5913 Tan Oak Drive	94555	730,000	2	1231	2007	05-26-17
4257 Tanager Terrace	94555	715,000	2	1405	1985	05-26-17
34683 Teal Common	94555	1,020,000	4	1647	1987	05-25-17
34222 Tony Terrace	94555	1,089,000	4	1774	1988	05-25-17
34263 Stable Way	94555	1,535,500	-	-	-	05-19-17

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 18						
Highest \$: 1,269,000		Median \$: 525,000				
Lowest \$: 300,000		Average \$: 556,194				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
550 A Street	94541	300,000	2	894	1922	05-26-17
22897 Grand Street	94541	515,000	2	783	1947	05-26-17
1163 Martin Luther King Dr #D	94541	660,000	4	1982	2014	05-26-17
2475 Creekside Court	94542	480,000	2	936	1991	05-26-17
2401 St. Helena Drive #1	94542	383,000	1	787	1984	05-30-17
28142 Beatron Way	94544	560,000	3	1115	1955	05-26-17
29434 Chesterfield Court	94544	825,000	3	2005	2000	05-26-17
414 Cornell Avenue	94544	545,000	3	1031	1951	05-26-17
25003 Discoverer Place	94544	430,000	2	1490	1988	05-26-17
29154 Hillview Street	94544	735,500	4	1763	1995	05-25-17
113 Lund Avenue #2	94544	1,269,000	8	3636	1988	05-26-17
24521 Park Street	94544	525,000	3	1488	1950	05-26-17

24982 Copa Del Oro Dr #103	94545	388,000	2	958	1986	05-30-17
1789 Dove Court	94545	576,000	4	1387	1964	05-25-17
26088 Kay Avenue #305	94545	315,000	2	795	1985	05-26-17
25080 Monte Vista Drive	94545	550,000	2	957	1920	05-26-17
26610 Peterman Avenue	94545	550,000	3	1238	1957	05-25-17
27495 Ponderosa Court	94545	405,000	2	988	1970	05-26-17

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 11						
Highest \$: 1,690,500		Median \$: 902,000				
Lowest \$: 660,000		Average \$: 1,047,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
841 Autumn Wind	95035	860,000	2	1534	2000	05-31-17
264 Currllin Circle	95035	880,000	3	1622	2014	05-30-17
1810 Dennis Avenue	95035	901,500	4	1402	1970	05-30-17
1388 Elkwood Drive	95035	980,000	4	1867	1991	05-30-17
294 Gemstone Way	95035	850,000	3	1371	1996	05-31-17
1138 Kovanda Way	95035	1,260,000	4	2412	1978	05-31-17
1185 Moonbeam Way	95035	902,000	3	1247	1969	05-30-17
1156 North Park Victoria Dr	95035	1,600,000	4	3722	1985	05-31-17
2030 Skyline Drive	95035	1,690,500	4	2705	1989	05-31-17
700 South Abel St #404	95035	660,000	2	1259	2007	05-31-17
426 Taylor Drive	95035	933,000	3	1198	1965	05-31-17

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 9						
Highest \$: 1,035,000		Median \$: 790,000				
Lowest \$: 730,500		Average \$: 815,444				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
37164 Cedar Boulevard	94560	749,000	3	1142	1957	05-26-17
36715 Magnolia Street	94560	745,000	3	1022	1948	05-25-17
6271 Market Avenue	94560	790,000	3	1440	1978	05-25-17
8239 Olympic Court	94560	900,000	-	1632	1976	05-25-17
37790 Spring Tide Road	94560	838,500	-	-	-	05-26-17
6235 Thornton Avenue	94560	739,000	-	-	-	05-30-17
5020 Tottenham Court	94560	1,035,000	5	2335	1968	05-25-17
6050 Tourraine Drive	94560	730,500	3	1100	1959	05-26-17
37555 Willow Street	94560	812,000	-	-	-	05-25-17

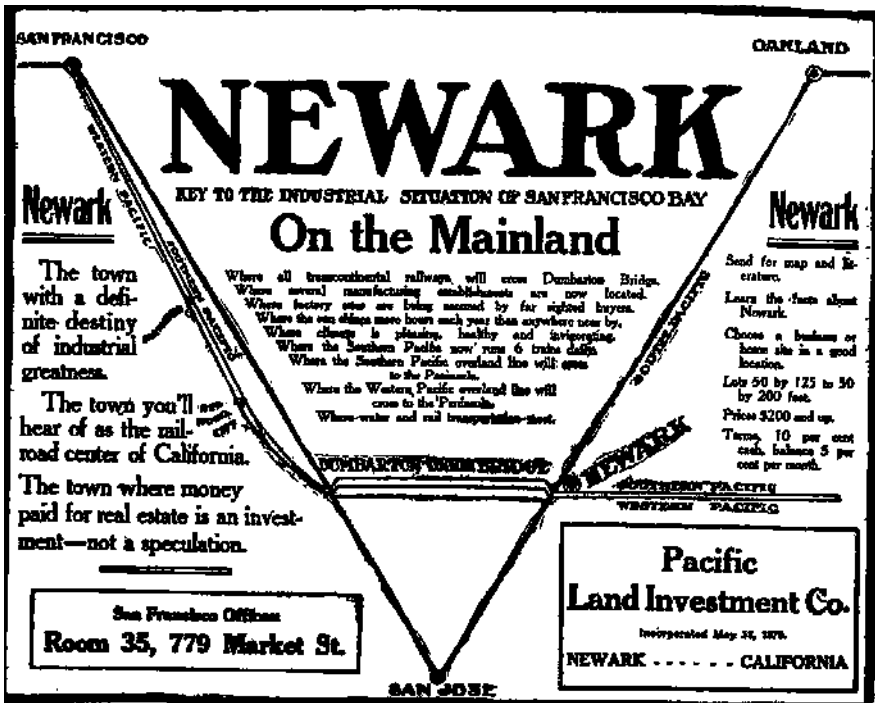
SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 2						
Highest \$: 560,000		Median \$: 340,000				
Lowest \$: 340,000		Average \$: 450,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1342 Begier Avenue	94577	1,010,000	4	2350	1940	05-25-17
325 Breed Avenue	94577	700,000	3	2155	1924	05-26-17
611 Dolores Avenue	94577	688,000	2	1295	1951	05-26-17
555 Lewis Avenue	94577	850,000	3	2081	1926	05-26-17
3725 Anza Way	94578	540,000	3	1114	1954	05-26-17
836 Chico Drive	94578	620,000	3	1119	1954	05-26-17
14786 Lark Street	94578	569,000	2	1018	1945	05-26-17
13990 School Street	94578	540,000	3	1284	1956	05-25-17
15680 Atlantus Avenue	94579	500,000	4	2013	1997	05-30-17
14848 Crosby Street	94579	580,000	3	1148	1956	05-26-17
680 Fargo Avenue #14	94579	401,500	2	910	1965	05-30-17
680 Fargo Avenue #3	94579	395,000	2	875	1965	05-26-17
740 Fargo Avenue #7	94579	366,000	2	840	1965	05-30-17
1584 Hickory Avenue	94579	670,000	3	1484	1953	05-26-17

UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 5						
Highest \$: 975,000		Median \$: 822,000				
Lowest \$: 412,500		Average \$: 755,500				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2479 Ascot Way	94587	822,000	3	1349	1968	05-25-17
147 Aurora Plaza	94587	412,500	2	880	1983	05-25-17
117 Chesapeake Drive	94587	975,000	5	2320	1999	05-26-17
3814 Shinglewood Court	94587	623,000	3	1546	1981	05-25-17
34179 Valle Drive	94587	945,000	4	2138	2005	05-25-17

Discover historic Newark on Mayor-led tour



Park Hotel on fire, 1903, stood on Carter and Railroad



SUBMITTED BY THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP MUSEUM OF LOCAL HISTORY

On Saturday, July 15th, Newark Mayor Alan Nagy will host a historical walking tour of old town Newark, sponsored by the Washington Township Museum of Local History. The tour will cover about a square mile and visit many sites that were part of the founding of the City.

The tour will begin at 11 a.m. at Watkins Hall on the corner of Thornton and Ash and then go to the Snow Home and Museum. From there the group will move on to Wells Avenue where the Pacific Land and Investment Co. Building, later the Chamber of Commerce (1910), still stands. The tour will then cross the tracks to where two hotels once stood, and then up to Sycamore, over to Thornton and back down to Watkins Hall. There will be about 22 stops.

Suggested donation for the tour is \$5 per person. A tour booklet with facts and photographs is included.

Newark Walking Tour
Saturday, July 15
11 a.m.

Corner of Thornton and Ash, Newark
(510) 623-7907

<http://www.museumoflocalhistory.org/>
\$5 per person suggested donation



Park Hotel on fire, 1903, stood on Carter and Railroad

Home Sales Report

Summertime is all about enjoying the beautiful weather and having fun! Hot coals from BBQs can melt your cart or even start a fire.

Follow these steps to safely dispose of charcoal.

- 1 Cool charcoal
- 2 Submerge in water
- 3 Wrap in foil
- 4 Dispose in trash cart



Wishing you a safe and fun summer!





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Mars: The Red Planet



Years ago, NASA sent two little robot rovers named *Spirit* and *Opportunity* to explore the planet's surface. NASA is currently planning a manned mission to Mars around the year 2030.

Dear Kid Scoop Readers -

Have you ever noticed that one of the stars at _____ looks a bit red? That is not a star, that is the _____ Mars.

Mars looks a little like a red star in the night sky because there is oxidized _____ in much of its soil.

Mars may look _____, but scientists think it once had a lot of _____. Today there is frozen water at the _____ and perhaps underground.

POLES
DRY
PLANET
NIGHT
IRON
WATER



THIS WEEK'S DESTINATION



SUN VENUS MARS SATURN NEPTUNE
MERCURY EARTH JUPITER URANUS

If Earth was the size of a baseball, Mars would be the size of a golf ball.



Photo courtesy NASA

Grand Canyon of Mars

An enormous canyon on Mars stretches a quarter of the way around the planet. The canyon is called **Valles Marineris**. And it is so large that it would stretch from Los Angeles, California to the city below. Unscramble it!

W E N K R O Y

Life on Mars?

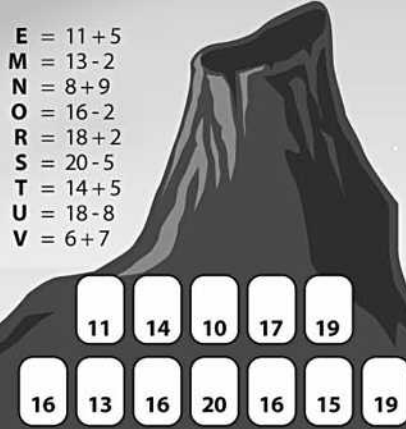
Some ancient astronomers looked at Mars through their telescopes and saw lines that looked like irrigation canals. Because of this, they thought people lived on Mars.

Today the question of whether there is, or ever was, life on Mars is still not answered. What we do know is that it would be impossible for Earthlings to live on Mars without special clothing and shelters.

One problem for humans on Mars would be the freezing nighttime temperatures. Because of the thin atmosphere, the heat of the day escapes at night and temperatures can drop down to -110°F. At the planet's poles, the temperature can plunge to an incredible -220°F.

The largest volcano in our solar system is found on Mars. It is called **Olympus Mons**. This volcano's base would cover the entire state of Washington and half of Oregon. Olympus Mons rises some 17 miles (27 km) above the surrounding land. That's three times higher than the tallest mountain on Earth. Do the math to discover its name.

E = 11 + 5
M = 13 - 2
N = 8 + 9
O = 16 - 2
R = 18 + 2
S = 20 - 5
T = 14 + 5
U = 18 - 8
V = 6 + 7



11 14 10 17 19
16 13 16 20 16 15 19

BOILING TROUBLE

The low air pressure on Mars causes liquids to boil at a lower temperature than on Earth. Without a pressurized suit, this would boil on Mars!

Y _ _ _

_ _ _ _

Circle every third letter to reveal the answer.

R T V J S O B N U V
X R Q R B P M L
N C O D R O F G D

Extra! Extra!

Mars Adjectives

Look through the newspaper to find five adjectives that describe Mars.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Follow simple written directions.

Use this chart to answer these questions.

- A year on Mars is about how many Earth years?
☐ Almost two ☐ Over three
- Mars is larger than Earth.
☐ True ☐ False
- Mars orbits faster than Earth.
☐ True ☐ False

	MARS	EARTH
DISTANCE FROM THE SUN	155 MILLION MILES	93 MILLION MILES
TIME TO ORBIT THE SUN	687 DAYS	365 DAYS
ORBIT SPEED	55,133 MILES PER HOUR	70,000 MILES PER HOUR
LENGTH OF DAY	24 hours 40 minutes	JUST A BIT OVER 24 HOURS
CIRCUMFERENCE	4,220 MILES	7,926 MILES
NUMBER OF MOONS	2	1

SOURCE: planetfacts.org

Kid Scoop Puzzler

How Mars Got Its Name

Ancient Romans thought the color red represented blood and war, so they named the reddish planet after their god of war, Mars.

Other ancient people also named the planet after their gods of war. Use the code to find out what this red planet was called in some other cultures.

● = A
● = E
● = G
● = L
● = N
● = R
● = S

BABYLONIAN:

GREEK:



Double Word Search

TELESCOPES
IRRIGATION
OXIDIZED
CANALS
NIGHT
POLES
MARS
STAR
IRON
BOIL
SUIT
DRY
DAY
RED

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

T	E	M	S	E	L	O	P	N	P
Y	A	D	E	R	A	I	O	T	U
R	R	E	S	D	E	R	C	S	A
N	B	D	E	Z	I	D	I	X	O
I	R	R	I	G	A	T	I	O	N
R	E	F	M	R	E	E	B	Z	S
A	C	A	N	A	L	S	O	I	U
T	R	N	G	T	H	G	I	N	I
S	E	P	O	C	S	E	L	E	T

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Vowel Planet

Select ten words in today's paper for which you know of words that rhyme. Glue each newspaper word onto a card. Then write the rhyming word on another card. Use your rhyming words cards to play "Go Fish" with a friend!

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

What did the Martian say when it landed in a garden?



ANSWER: "Take me to your weeder."


Kid Scoop Together

Proof It

*Are you a careful reader?
 Read the article below and see
 if you can circle all five errors.
 Then, rewrite the article
 correctly on the blank lines.*

Water on Mars?

Scientists believe that water once flowed on Mars and could be found in rivers, lakes, streams and even an ocean. They believe the planet once had great seas of water.

At that time, the planet most likely had a thicked atmosphere that drifted away from the planet into space. With the atmosphere, water evaporated. The water that remained is either frozened in polar ice caps or underground.


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*Complete the grid by using all the letters
 in the word MARS in each vertical and
 horizontal row. Each letter should only
 be used once in each row. Some spaces
 have been filled in for you.*

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VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:
OXIDIZE

The verb **oxidize** means
 to combine with oxygen.

The copper pot began to
oxidize and turn green.

Try to use the word **oxidize**
 in a sentence today when
 talking with your friends
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THEATRE

Arsenic & Old Lace

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PLAYERS ENSEMBLE

San Leandro Players Ensemble (SLPE) is pleased to bring one of America's most iconic and loved comedies of all time, Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace," to the stage. This production features a new look into the lives of the two zany Brewster aunts, played by Jessie Lee as Abbey and Terry Guillory as Martha, as they live the life of a family disconnected from reality.

Mortimer Brewster's two wacky aunts think it's proper and humane to kill lonely elderly men with elderberry and arsenic and a touch of cyanide. A household of zany relatives and sidekicks bring their own insanity and mystery to the household, and Mortimer's lovely fiancée (who lives next door) gets caught up in ways that tax her patience and love. Hilarity ensues!

In this production, director Mark O'Neill is enhancing the creativity of the play by allowing two men's roles to be played by women – Teddy (played by Robyn Werk), who believes that she is President Teddy Roosevelt,

and Dr. Einstein (played by Maya Rath), who is Jonathan's love interest and plastic surgeon.

Other actors in this production are Sage Hindley, Ben Yuen, Natalie Moises, James Paul Gregory, Mark De Weesse, Paul Pedersen, and Richard Claar.

General admission is \$20 and \$15 for seniors, kids under age 12, TBA members, and students with ID. Join us for the Pay-What-You-Can Performance Sunday, July 23 at 2 p.m. For information or reservations, please call (510) 895-2573 or buy tickets online at www.slplayers.org.

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THEATRE

Red, White and Tuna at Broadway West

SUBMITTED BY

MARY GALDE

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CHRISTIAN PIZZIRANI

Broadway West Theatre Company in Fremont presents "Red, White and Tuna"

by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard, and directed by Jim Woodbury. The show runs from Friday, July 14 through Saturday, August 12 and features Tom Shamrell and Todd Wright.

This third installment in the Tuna trilogy takes the audience through another satirical ride

into the hearts and minds of the polyester-clad citizens of Texas' third smallest town. Along with



Tuna's perennial favorites, some new Tuna denizens burst into the 4th of July Tuna High School Class Reunion. It's been several years since we left Bertha and Arles dancing at the end of A Tuna Christmas... Did the romance blossom? Has Didi Snawley received any "cosmic" communications from R.R.'s UFO? Did Stanley make his fortune in the Albuquerque taxidermy business? These and other burning questions will be asked and answered in the side-splitting spoof of life in rural America

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. The Sunday, July 23 performance will open with a 12:15 p.m. continental brunch followed by the show at 1 p.m. Shows on Sunday, July 30 and August 6 will be held at 3 p.m.

General admission is \$27, and \$22 for seniors, students, and TBA members. Tickets are \$20

on Thursdays, July 20, August 3, and 10, and Sundays, July 30 and August 6, with a \$15 Bargain Saturday, July 15 and \$10 Bargain Thursday, July 27 (no reservations – first come, first seat). All tickets are \$27 on Brunch Sunday, July 23 and Opening Night July 14. Price of admission includes refreshments, Opening Night Gala, and Sunday Continental Brunch.

For reservations and information, call (510) 683-9218 or visit www.broadwaywest.org.

Red, White and Tuna
Friday, Jul 14 – Saturday, Aug 12
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www.broadwaywest.org
Tickets: \$10 – \$27



Skunk is here again

By Pat Kite

Mr. Skunk always makes a pit stop directly in front of my bedroom window. It is 3 a.m. and the room now has the aroma of antique poo piles. I plod into the living room, escaping onto the uncomfortable couch. The dogs stare at me. “You tell us to be house trained,” they accuse. I do, they aren’t, and I am supposed to set an example. If Mr. Skunk had a sense of humor, he would probably snicker. By now you probably have your own skunk story. They mate about March and have up to nine skunklings. By seven weeks, the skunklings can spray. Being omnivorous, skunks eat everything, including fruit, mice, birds and their eggs, insects and dead whatever’s. If you don’t have any of these things, your neighbors probably do. Look for the little tunnels under your fence.

I love folklore and I discovered this Native American Winnebago legend on skunk origin. It seems once upon a time a girl was born

with snow-white hair. She was very pretty and a bit snobby. Many men came courting, but none were accepted. The pretty girl preferred to look at her reflection in the pond and rub her body with perfumed flowers. One afternoon a stranger came. He was not handsome, and she laughed at him; but this was Turtle, one of the great spirits. Turtle decided to do something about the white-haired girl’s arrogance. Soon she had shrunk in size. Black hair grew over her body. The only remnant of her white hair was the stripe down her back. As far as perfume, well, that came too.

The English word skunk has two root words of Algonquian and Iroquoian origin, specifically seganku (Abenaki for one who squirts) and scangaresse (Huron). The Cree and Ojibwe word shee-gawk is the root word for Chicago, which means skunk-land’.

In another tale, this from the Abenaki tribe of New England, it seems Skunk once had long, silky,

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white fur. He asked Great Spirit, Gluskabe, to make Day Eagle his companion. But they argued, and Skunk tied Day Eagle’s wings closed. Since Day Eagle couldn’t open his wings, there was no daylight. When Gluskabe found out, he was only able to untie one wing. Which is why only half the world has daylight at any one

time. To punish Skunk, Gluskabe emptied his pipe ashes over skunk’s head. This turned his white coat black. Then Gluskabe drew two white stripes on skunks back, to remind Skunk how lovely he had once been. Then, to make matters worse, Gluskabe blew smoke on Skunk to make him bad smelling. That is why

Skunk usually comes out after dark. He is ashamed of his aroma and sooty coat.

Skunks’ enemies? From Author D.M. Armstrong: “As a general rule, any animal large enough to kill a skunk is also smart enough not to bother.”

Help military kids back to school

Submitted by Aaron Taylor

Operation Homefront and Dollar Tree Inc. have joined forces for the ninth year to collect school supplies for military children through the national nonprofit’s Back-to-School Brigade®. The supplies can be purchased by customers at Dollar Tree stores and placed in collection boxes in each store through August 10.

Operation Homefront will distribute the supplies to military children at more than 50 Back-to-School Brigade® expos and at numerous additional local community partner events across the nation in July and August. Since 2008, Operation Homefront’s Back-to-School Brigade® has distributed more than a quarter-million backpacks—each accompanied by school supplies—to military children. The national nonprofit will give away its 300,000th backpack this summer.

For more information about how to support the Back-to-School Brigade®, visit operationhomefront.org/backtoschool.

Summer toy drive a success

Submitted by the City of Fremont

Toys aren’t just for the holiday season. Just ask any of the local children who recently benefitted from a summer toy drive in Fremont.

The first-time event, earlier this summer, was prompted when

counselors from the Youth and Family Services Division of the Fremont Human Services Department noticed some local families didn’t have the resources to enroll their children in summer programs or purchase toys to keep them busy during summer.

Thanks to the generous donations and volunteer hours

from City of Fremont staff, Fremont Fire Station No. 4, local businesses and Fire Eye employees, more than 30 local children and their families received bags filled to the brim with toys that will provide them with a summer full of activities and family fun.

Fur Ball donors cough up cash



The Fur Ball 2017 event co-chair Debbie Vander Zwaag and husband, Bill Johanson with their dogs, Lucky (left) and Bear, an HSSV Alum (right). Vander Zwaag is also a member of the Humane Society Silicon Valley board of directors.

Submitted by Michelle Tennant

Renowned local animal-welfare organization and shelter Humane Society Silicon Valley (HSSV) recently hosted their annual gala event, The Fur Ball, uniquely designed and dedicated in 2017 to raising money for HSSV’s Paint a Better Future campaign. The event raised a record total of \$2.6 million in campaign donations thanks to donors such as:

- Judy and George Marcus (Los Altos Hills) – \$250,000
- Linda L. Lester (Gilroy) – \$100,000
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Other major contributors include Paint a Better Future Campaign Co-Chairs Sue and John Diekman; Anne Mattos-Miller and Guy Miller; Rebecca Ranning and Marc Owen; Susan and Steve

Sordello; Michelle Oates Detkin and Peter Detkin; and Cathy and Alex Mendez.

These gifts, counted among more than 650 donations made that evening by the organization’s most devoted supporters, enable Humane Society Silicon Valley to continue its mission to save more animal lives and enrich the community. In 2016, HSSV helped more than 5,000 pets find new, loving families.

Humane Society Silicon Valley is also poised to become the first model shelter in the United States by being the first organization to meet the guidelines put forth by the Association of Shelter Veterinarians (ASV). HSSV has already met 97% of these guidelines for shelter excellence and expects to achieve 100% compliance by September 2017.

To learn more, visit www.HSSV.org and subscribe to the Humane Society Silicon Valley YouTube channel.

Making conservation a way of life

Submitted by Richard P. Santos

With a wet winter following five years of drought, it can be tempting to return to old water-using ways.

But as we’ve seen in recent decades, we never know when the next drought will arrive, but we do know there will be one. In order to prepare for the next dry period and make sure water still flows from our taps when we turn them on, the board of the Santa Clara Valley Water District voted to continue its previous call for a 20 percent reduction in water use and to keep water conservation as a way of life.

The voluntary reduction number is intended to keep the importance of water conservation top of mind and to encourage people to maintain the water-saving behaviors they adopted during the drought.

The community is already doing that. Even with the wet winter, from January to April, the people of Santa Clara County have reduced water use by 28 percent over 2013 levels. In calendar year 2016, the community’s efforts saved about 70,000 acre feet of water. One acre-foot of water is enough to supply two families of five for a year. The board had a resolution calling for a 20 percent reduction in place. At its June 13 meeting, it rescinded that resolution and adopted a new one, still calling for a 20 percent reduction in water use and for efforts to make water conservation a way of life, but also commending the community and local water providers for their efforts, considering permanent water waste prohibitions including a maximum three-day-a-week irrigation schedule with potable water for ornamental landscapes or lawns, supporting continued investments in efforts to increase water use efficiency, and supporting the state’s water use efficiency targets and prohibitions.

An important factor in our water supply outlook is the state of our groundwater, as our groundwater basins hold more water than all 10 of our surface reservoirs combined. During the drought, we were on guard to make sure we didn’t experience subsidence, or the sinking of the land elevation, which can happen when too much water is withdrawn from the ground. Subsidence can lead to a number of other issues, including allowing saltwater into our freshwater aquifers, flooding in certain areas, and impacts to infrastructure such as pipelines, roads and bridges. Careful management of our groundwater and the important savings achieved by the community have put us on track to finish 2017 with our groundwater in the normal range.

Although the immediate water supply picture looks good, we know we are in for more drought years ahead, and we take planning and conservation seriously. That’s why, over the course of the drought, we spent nearly \$25.2 million to help residents and businesses convert high-water-using turf to low-water-using landscapes and to help people switch to water-efficient appliances. Now, we offer rebates for irrigation equipment upgrades, landscape conversion, and graywater “laundry-to-landscape” systems.

We also offer a free Water Wise Survey Program. For the outdoor survey, we’ll send a trained irrigation professional to your house to complete a comprehensive evaluation of your irrigation system. For the indoor survey, we’ll send you a Do-it-Yourself kit to help you evaluate your indoor water use and test for leaks. Visit www.watersavings.org to learn how you can take advantage of the water district’s rebates and other conservation programs.

The significant rain has moved us out of emergency drought response mode and has afforded us the opportunity to focus more on long-term water conservation, so let’s work together to make water conservation a way of life.



Aqua Adventure Family Friday Nights

Are you ready for some quality family time? Don't let fun-filled opportunities with your kids pass you by! Come enjoy Aqua Adventure Family Friday Nights this summer from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the following dates:

Friday, July 21

Friday, August 18

With fun in the sun and in the water, you can't go wrong. To avoid the ticket lines, pre-purchased tickets are available at a special price of \$8 each (price subject to change). Tickets purchased the day of the event go on sale at the park at 11 a.m. for \$9 each. Tickets are only good for the specific Family Friday event date chosen and are non-refundable and non-transferable between Family Friday dates. Please bring your ID, a copy of your receipt, and all group members to the front gate to be admitted. Your receipt is your entry ticket.

For more information please visit www.Fremont.gov/AAfamilynight or call 510-494-4426.



Fremont Police Department Announces a New, Safe Exchange Zone



The Exchange Zone is a specific space in the Fremont Police Department's public parking lot for community members to conduct private party transactions of goods from internet barter sites and safe custody exchanges. The Fremont Police Department is one of several law enforcement agencies now offering an Exchange Zone as a safer alternative to other meeting locations, such as a private residence or retail center parking lot.

Our Exchange Zone is located in two well-lit parking spaces in front of the Fremont Police Department and is recorded by video 24-hours a day. While video will record the designated Exchange Zone area, the optimal transaction time of Monday through Friday, between 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. is recommended. Although police officers will not be present during transactions and the video will not always be monitored in real time, we believe arranging to meet in this designated area will potentially deter

individuals wanting to engage in criminal activity. The Exchange Zone will also allow our community to maintain a level of privacy by not disclosing the location of their residence. If someone is not willing to come to the Fremont Police Department to complete an exchange, it could be a scam and possibly not worth pursuing. Our parking lot has been quietly used for years and we are now publicly inviting and encouraging our community to utilize the new safe Exchange Zone.

Police Department employees will not get involved or actively monitor transactions and employees of the City of Fremont will not be able to act as official witness, provide legal advice, or settle civil disputes. The exchange of drugs, weapons, alcohol, and other illegal items is not permitted.

The newly installed video system will also include a second camera that is capable of capturing license plates. This camera is being installed to capture vehicles traveling in the eastbound traffic lanes on Stevenson Boulevard in front of the Police Department. The video for both cameras (Exchange Zone and Stevenson Boulevard) will be used, maintained, and stored in accordance with State law and/or the Police Department's Community Camera Systems policy. A copy of the Police Department policies can

be found online at www.Fremontpolice.org/Policies.

All exchanges must be person-to-person. In the case of custody transfers, the new Exchange Zone is not a drop-off where parents can leave children for a later pick-up time.

Safety Tips

- Only conduct transactions with local buyers/sellers.
- Insist on meeting in a public place.
- Do not invite strangers into your home, and do not go to theirs.
- Take your cell phone with you.
- If you are selling a large piece of furniture, move the piece to an open garage or front porch.
- Tell a friend or family member about your intentions. Tell them when and where and with whom you are meeting. If possible, bring them with you.
- Complete transactions during daylight hours.
- Be extra cautious in buying/selling valuable items.
- Only use cash or money orders.
- Trust your instincts and be cautious of scams.

The parking spaces are now open for our community to begin using and availability is on a first-come, first-served basis. No reservations will be taken.

Groundbreaking Ceremony for Fremont's Habitat for Humanity Project



The City of Fremont and Habitat for Humanity are inviting the community to attend the Central Commons Groundbreaking ceremony on Friday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at 4369 Central Ave. in Fremont. Central Commons is the City's new 30-home development, built in partnership with Habitat for Humanity, which gives limited-income families the opportunity to own their own home.

At the event, attendees can learn more about Habitat for Humanity's mission and how they can volunteer to help build these new homes. Habitat for Humanity plans to start working with interested volunteers soon after the groundbreaking event. Every hour volunteered will help 30 limited-income families own a home and build stability and self-reliance for themselves and their children.

For more information and to RSVP for the event, please visit www.HabitatEBSV.org/Events/Central-Commons-Groundbreaking.

Fight Local Crime with National Night Out

National Night Out is happening on Tuesday, August 1. This annual nationwide event is designed to increase awareness around crime and drug prevention and increase participation in local anticrime programs. The event also sends a message to criminals that neighborhoods and cities are organized and serious about battling crime.



Last year's National Night Out campaign brought together citizens, law enforcement agencies, civic groups, businesses, neighborhood organizations, and local officials across more than 10,000 communities in all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities, and military bases worldwide.

Interested in participating and bringing awareness this year? Gather your neighborhood and organize, register, and host a block party. The Fremont Police Department, Fremont Fire Department, and other City staff and volunteers will be making the rounds to visit registered parties.

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Register by July 28th

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Monday, Jun 13 - Friday, Jul 14

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www.fremontfarmersmarket.com

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Wednesdays
3 p.m. – 7 p.m.
May thru October
Capital Ave. between Liberty St.
and State St.
www.westcoastfarmersmarkets.org

Kaiser Permanente Fremont Farmers’ Market

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

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Sundays
9 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Year-round
Bay Street and Trimboli Way,
Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

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Saturdays
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Year-round
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.westcoastfarmersmarket.org

HAYWARD:

Hayward Farmers’ Market

Saturdays
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Year-round
Hayward City Plaza
777 B. St., Hayward
1-800-897-FARM
www.agriculturalinstitute.org

South Hayward Glad Tidings

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

SAN LEANDRO:

Kaiser Permanente San Leandro

Wednesday
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
June 11, 2014 to
December 31, 2014
2500 Merced St, San Leandro
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

MILPITAS:

Milpitas Farmers’ Market at ICC

Sundays
8 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Year-round
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St.
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

NEWARK:

Newark Farmers’ Market

Sundays
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Year-round
NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
1-800-897-FARM
www.agriculturalinstitute.org

Bayfair Mall

Saturdays
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Year-round
Fairmont and East 14th St., San
Leandro
(925) 465-4690
www.cafarmersmkts.com

UNION CITY:

Kaiser Permanente Union City Farmers’ Market

Tuesdays
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Year-round
Kaiser Permanente Medical
Offices
3553 Whipple Rd., Union City
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Union City Farmers’ Market

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Wed: Intermediate Night
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37480 Fremont Blvd, Fremont
(510) 793-9393
http://www.acgrassroots.org/

Saturdays, Jun 17 thru Jul 22 Toastmasters Youth Leadership Program – R

9 a.m. - 12 noon
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Friends of Children with Special
Needs
2300 Peralta Blvd, Fremont
(510) 739-6900
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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday, Jun 17 - Aug 17

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Mon: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Tues & Thurs: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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Artist reception Saturday, June 17 at 2 p.m.
PhotoCentral
1099 E St., Hayward
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Wednesdays, Jun 21 - Jul 19

Ballroom Dance Classes \$R
Beginners 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Intermediate & Advanced 8:15 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.

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Union City
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Tuesday, Jun 20 - Friday, Aug 11

Kids Summer Camp \$R
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sports, music, arts and crafts
Vacation homework assistance
Grades 1 – 8
Salvation Army Newark
36700 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 793-6319 x204
http://tri-cities.salvationarmy.org/

Monday, Jun 26 - Thursday, Jul 27

Kid’s Summer Day Camp \$R
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Games, crafts, activities, food
Ages 7 – 11
Salvation Army
430 A Street, Hayward
(510) 581-6444
Amy.Mefford@usw.salvation-army.org

Friday, Jun 30 - Sunday, Jul 23

Elvis Has Left the Building \$
8 p.m.
Sun at 6 p.m.
Elvis goes missing before an important concert
Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 733-5483
www.chanticleers.org

Fridays, Jun 30 thru Jul 28

Ballroom Dance Classes \$
Beginners 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Intermediate & Advanced 8:15 p.m. - 9:15 pm
Rumba, East Coast Swing, 2 Step
Couples only
Fremont Adult School
4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont
(510) 793-6465 x29103

Friday, Jun 30 - Saturday, Jul 29

Guild Members Juried Exhibit
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Variety of mixed media on display
Artist reception Friday, June 30 at 7 p.m.
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
www.olivehydeartguild.org

Friday, Jul 1 - Sunday, Sep 1 Healing Wings and Natural Things Exhibit

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Nature photographs to encourage relaxation
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive
Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Wednesday, Jul 1 - Sunday, Sep 24

Art and Science of Pinball \$
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Discover variety of old and new machines
View inner-workings on see through machine
Interactive games
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7373
www.chabotspace.org

Mondays, Jul 3 thru Aug 21

Walk This Way
9:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
Fitness games and outdoor walking
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
http://www.newark.org/departments/recreation-and-community-services/senior/

Wednesdays & Fridays, Jul 5 thru Jul 28

Fall Prevention Program – R
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Improve balance, strength, flexibility
Ages 60+
Weekes Park Community Center
27182 Patrick Ave., Hayward
(510) 881-0300 x270
www.SpectrumCS.org

Wednesdays, Jul 5 - Aug 30

Spring Chicken Exercise \$
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Improve flexibility, strength, balance
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 675-5495
ruggieriseniorcenter@unioncity.org

Friday, July 7 - Saturday, Jul 22

Rock of Ages \$
8 p.m.
Musical features classic rock music
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com

Wednesday, Jul 7 - Sunday, Sep 10

Arts and Letters Exhibit \$
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Variety of pieces reflecting words and art
Hayward Area Historical Society
Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(501) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Through Saturday, Aug 5 The Steampunk Show

Friday – Sunday, 11a.m. – 5 p.m.
Artists’ Reception: Saturday, Jul 22
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Steampunk, sci-fi, & vintage art
Sun Gallery
1015 E St, Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.sungallery.org

Thursday, Jul 11 - Sunday, Aug 12

Red, White and Tuna \$
Thurs - Sat: 8 p.m.
Sun: 3 p.m.
Comedy portrays small town Texas family
Broadway West Theatre
Company
400-B Bay St., Fremont
(510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org

Tuesdays, Jul 11 thru Aug 29

Bridge 1
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Set up, bid play and score keeping
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

Tuesdays, Jul 11 thru Aug 29

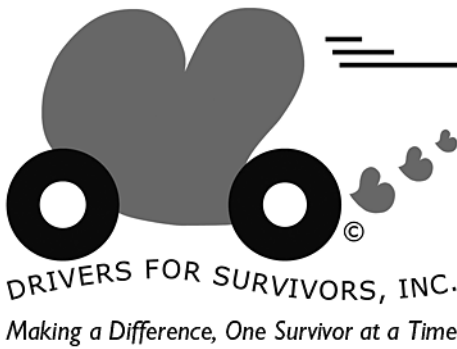
Bridge 2
10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Mastering game strategy
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

Thursdays, Jul 13 - Aug 31

Bingo \$
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Tuesday, July 11
2:30 – 3:00 Glenmoor School,
4620 Mattos Dr., FREMONT
4:45 – 5:20 Baywood Apart-
ments, 4275 Bay St.,
FREMONT
5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park, Gable
Dr. & McDuff Ave., FREMONT

Wednesday, July 12
1:40 – 2:10
Jerome Ave. & Ohlone St.,
FREMONT
2:30 – 4:00
Warm Springs Community
Center, 47300 Fernald St.,
FREMONT
5:45 – 6:45
Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct.,
FREMONT

Thursday, July 13
No Service
Friday, July 14
No Service

Monday, July 17
2:15 – 3:00
Seabreeze Park, Dyer St. &

Carmel Way, UNION CITY
4:45 – 6:45 Forest Park School,
Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Cir.,
FREMONT

Tuesday, July 18
2:30 – 3:00 Glenmoor School,
4620 Mattos Dr., FREMONT
4:45 – 5:20 Baywood
Apartments, 4275 Bay St.,
FREMONT
5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park, Gable
Dr. & McDuff Ave., FREMONT

Wednesday, July 19
1:40 – 2:10 Jerome Ave. &
Ohlone St., FREMONT
2:30 – 4:00
Warm Springs Community Cen-
ter, 47300 Fernald St.,
FREMONT
5:45 – 6:45 Camellia Dr. &
Camellia Ct., FREMONT

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(408) 293-2326 x3060

Wednesday, July 19
3:30 – 4:00 Friendly Village Park,
120 Dixon Landing Rd.,
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Saturday, Jul 15 – Sunday,
Aug 13

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rium
320 West Estudillo Ave,
San Leandro
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www.slplayers.org

Mondays, Jul 17 thru Aug 28

Bunco
10 a.m.
Dice game
No experience necessary
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Jul 12
Pre-School Toddler Time \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Stories, chores, activities
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Thursday, Jul 13
Union City Lions Club
Installation \$R
1 p.m.
Cocktails, meal, ceremony
Spin-A-Yarn Restaurant
45915 Warm Springs Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 366-4934
gregory.stewart1@att.net

Thursday, Jul 13
SWAT Fitness Challenge
9 a.m.
Police teams compete for charity
San Leandro Marina
13801 Monarch Bay Drive,
San Leandro
(510) 583-0100
www.slpdswatfitnesschallenge.com

Thursday, Jul 13
Summer Concert Series: Pop
Fiction
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Popular tunes and top hits
Fremont Central Park
Performance Pavilion
4000 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont
(510) 494-4300
www.fremont.gov

Thursday, Jul 13
Heartfulness Meditation
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Improve well-being with relaxation

Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
https://www.scll.org/milpitas

Friday, Jul 14 - Saturday, Jul 15
Live Blues Music
9 p.m.
Various artists
Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 713-1854
www.smokingpigbbq.net

Fridays, Jul 14 thru Aug 25
Mahjong
9:15 a.m.
Tile game
No experience necessary
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

Friday, Jul 14
Cardboard Boat Regatta – R
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Design a boat with duct tape and cardboard
Compete for prizes by age
Silliman Activity Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 578-4620
www.newark.org

Friday, Jul 14 - Sunday, Jul 16
Alice in Wonderland Jr. \$
Fri: 7 p.m.
Sat: 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sun: 2 p.m.
Travel down the rabbit hole with Alice
Musical based on the Disney
classic
Irvington High School
41800 Blacow Rd., Fremont
(510) 659-1319
http://starstrucktheatre.org/

Friday, Jul 14 & Friday, Jul 21
Passport to World Arts
3 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Activities celebrating art & culture
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Friday, Jul 14
Outdoor Movie Night
8 p.m.
Moana rated PG
Bring a blanket, chair and picnic
Adobe Park
20395 San Miguel Ave.,
Castro Valley
www.haywardrec.org

Friday, Jul 14
Friday Teen Festivities \$
4:45 p.m.
Build your own pizza party
Silliman Activity Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 578-4620
www.newark.org

Saturday, Jul 15
Ohlone in the Marshes – R
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Walk thru marshes, taste pickles and make rope
Ages 9+
Alviso Environmental Education
Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513
http://ectulerope.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Jul 15
Marshland of Dreams
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Discuss farming and salt production
Docent led walk
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Saturday, Jul 15
Corn Mosaics \$
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Create a craft with rainbow corn
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
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Saturday, Jul 15
Rope Making and Hay Hoisting
\$
1 p.m.
Use antique machines and pulleys
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34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
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www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 15
Stitching Knit and Crochet
Club
12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Practice and learn new skills
Bring needles or hooks
Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0684
btelford-ishida@aclibrary.org

Saturday, Jul 15
Twilight Marsh Walk – R
7:30 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.
Discover the salt marsh at sunset
Not suitable for young children
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x363

Saturday, Jul 15
Campfire Program
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Games, songs and stories around the campfire
Anthony Chabot Campground
and Park
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Saturday, Jul 15
If These Walls Could Talk Meals, Spirits, Medicine \$
10 a.m.
Discuss family meals, entertaining, and alcohol
McConaghy Victorian House
18701 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Saturday, Jul 15
Railroad Adventure Day \$
10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Enjoy train rides around the farm
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 15
NCR and Livermore Wine Tasting \$R
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Ride the rails and enjoy local wines
No outside food or beverages
Must be 21+
Niles Canyon Railway
Sunol Depot Station
6 Killkare Rd., Sunol
(510) 910-7024
http://www.localwineevents.com/events/detail/677645/Niles-Canyon-Railway-Livermore-ValleyWine

Saturday, Jul 15
Niles Dog Show
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Open to all mutts and purebred dogs
Niles Community Park
3rd and H Streets, Fremont
http://www.niles.org/dog-show

Saturday, Jul 15
Why Just One? Documentary Screening- R
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Film details poaching of sea turtle eggs in Costa Rica
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513 x 104
https://eecdokumentary.eventbrite.com

Sunday, Jul 16
Mariachi Festival
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Traditional Mexican music and kid’s zone
Shirley Sisk Grove
Cedar Blvd. at New Park Mall, Newark
(510) 578-4000
www.ci.newar.ca.us

Sunday, Jul 16
San Francisco Cable Cars \$
4 p.m.
2017 documentary about historic cable cars
Edison Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
http://nilesfilmmuseum.org/

Sunday, Jul 16
Meet the Bunnies \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Interact with rabbits
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jul 16
Apple Cider Pressing \$
12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Squeeze juice for a tasty treat
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jul 16
Chores for Little Farmers \$
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Prepare morning treats for livestock
Ardenwood Historic Farm
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(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jul 16
Farmhouse Cheese \$
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Transform milk into cheese
Sample a variety of flavors
Ardenwood Historic Farm
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(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jul 16
Laotian BBQ \$R
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Traditional Laotian dinner
Niles Pie Company
32990 Alvarado-Niles Rd, Union City
(510) 324-4743
www.nilespie.com

Sunday, Jul 16
Victorian Ice Cream Social \$
12 noon - 4 p.m.
Activities, food and ice cream
Shinn House
1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
(510) 795-0891
alminard@comcast.net

Monday, Jul 17
Milpitas Rotary Club Meeting
12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Discuss Boy Scouts tree planting project
Dave and Busters
940 Great Mall Dr., Milpitas
(408) 957-9215
http://www.clubrunner.ca/milpitas

Monday, Jul 17 – Friday, Jul 21
Maker Fun Factory
6:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Bible activities, songs, games, treats
Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church
35660 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(510) 793-1611
office@hrlc-newark.org

Tuesday, Jul 18
Weekday Bird Walk
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Discover migration patterns and habitats
Ages 12+
Quarry Lakes
Isherwood Staging Area
2250 Isherwood Way, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Tuesday, Jul 18
Newark Days Volunteer Meeting
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www.newarkdays.org

Tuesday, Jul 18
Summer Concert Series
6:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
Afro Latin Funk music
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(408) 586-3210
http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/milpitas/departments/recreation-services/37244-2/

Wednesday, Jul 19
Know Your Rights Workshop
7:30 p.m.
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Thursday, Jul 20 & Friday, Jul 21
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Chouinard Summer Concert Series

Sundays, 4:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Chouinard Vineyard and Winery
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(510) 582-9900
www.chouinard.com/winery-eventcalendar/
www.brownpapertickets.com
Cost: \$50 per car (six people max.)

Aug 6: ‘70s – 2000s in the Vineyards – Dawn Coburn, SugarBeat
Aug 20: Blues in the Vineyards – Delta Wires

FREMONT:

Central Park Summer Concert Series

Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Central Park Performance Pavilion
40000 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont

(510) 494-4300
www.fremont.gov
Free

Jul 13: Pop Fiction
Jul 20: Aja Vu/Stealin’ Chicago
Jul 27: Jukebox Heroes
Aug 3: East Bay Mudd

Niles Home Concert Series

Saturday, 5:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Historic Niles
37735 Second St, Fremont
(510) 825-0783
www.facebook.com/NilesHomeConcert?
Tickets: \$20 minimum donation; attendance by advanced RSVP only
Aug 26: Mark Karan & Friends and Blood & Dust

Niles Plaza Summer Concert Series

Sundays, 1:00 – 5:00 p.m.
Niles Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 742-9868
www.niles.org/summer-concert-series/
Free

Sep 10: Saddle Cats, Sandi & The Rockefellers, Johnny Harper & Carnival, Southbound

Pacific Commons Summer Concert Series

Saturdays, 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
The Block (near Dick’s Sporting

Goods)
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www.pacificcommons.com
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Jul 22: Tin Man (Rock)
Jul 29: Zebop! (Santana Tribute Band)
Aug 5: Tap Handles
Aug 12: Last One Picked (Rock & Americana)

HAYWARD

Hayward Street Party
Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
B Street (between Foothill Blvd and Watkins St), Hayward
(510) 537-2424
www.hayward.org
Free

Jul 20: Mitch Polzak and the Royal Deuces, Justin Brown, Ruckatan
Aug 17: Patron, Hayward High School Marching Band, Mitch Polzak and the Royal Deuces, Justin Brown, Conscious Souls

Hayward Odd Fellows Summer Concert Series

Sundays, 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Hayward Memorial Park
24176 Mission Blvd, Hayward
www.HaywardLodge.org
Free, donations accepted by nonprofits

Aug 6: Celebration of Hayward’s Mexican heritage

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Aug 13: Jazz and Blues Concert: What’s Up Big Band, the Sycamore 129 Blues Band, and the Fault Line Blues Band to benefit the Family Emergency Shelter Coalition (FESCO), with Celebrity Chef City Council Member Mark Salinas

Aug 27: Original Feel Good Music of Sezu and Kari McAllister and the SweetspOts benefiting the South Hayward Parish

Sep 10: Jazz and Rock Concert: 3 O’Clock Jump, Tablues, with Mt. Eden High School Choirs and members of the choir to benefit the Mt. Eden High School Choir, with Celebrity Chef City Council Member Francisco Zermenio
Sep 17: Jazz Concert: In Full Swing Big Band and the Hayward La Honda All Stars to benefit the Hayward-La Honda Music Camp

Sep 24: Original Rock ’n’ Roll: Uncle Rico’s featuring Hypnotones and the Hayward High School Marching Band, Band and Jazz Band members to benefit the Hayward High School Instrumental Music Program, with Celebrity Chef City Council Member Mark Salinas

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Milpitas Summer Concert Series

Tuesdays, 6:15 p.m. – 8:15 p.m.
Murphy Park
1645 Yellowstone Ave, Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov
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Jul 18: Sang Matiz
Aug 1: Bruce Guynn & Big Rain

NEWARK

Music at the Grove
Fridays, 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
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www.newark.org
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Jul 21: Pacific Soul
Aug 4: Journey Unauthorized

Newark Mariachi Festival

Sunday, Jul 16

2 p.m.
Shirley Sisk Grove
Cedar Blvd at NewPark Mall, Newark
(510) 578-4405
www.ci.newark.ca.us
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(925) 357-6505
grace.chang@cancer.org

Bark For Life of Hayward
Saturday, Jul 29
1 p.m.
Eden Greenway Dog Park
2133 Boca Raton St, Hayward
(510) 993-8537
brittany.yetter@cancer.org

Relay San Lorenzo
Saturday, Aug 12
9 a.m.
Arroyo High School
15701 Lorenzo Ave, San Lorenzo
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Food, games, and activities are also part of the event, with plenty of fun opportunities to take part and donate to the cause.

Join Relay For Life and your local community to support the fight against our biggest health threat.

To learn more, contact your local city representative or register online at http://relay.acsevents.org. Learn more about the American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org.

Relay For Life of Castro Valley
Saturday, Jul 15
10 a.m.
Castro Valley High School
19400 Santa Maria Ave, Castro Valley
(510) 993-8537
brittany.yetter@cancer.org

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Ardenwood Railroad
Adventure Day

Railroads used to connect many of the farms and towns in the East Bay. Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont still has its own narrow-gauge railroad, operated on a 1.25-mile track by the non-profit Society for the Preservation of Carter Railroad Resources.

From 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 15, Ardenwood will host Railroad Adventure Day. Visitors can take a ride while learning the history of the railroad and the farm. An all-day pass costs \$3 per person

for ages 2 and older, and is good for unlimited rides. Ardenwood's regular admission fee is also charged. Parking is free.

Ardenwood is located at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard, just north of Highway 84. For information, call 510-544-2797.

Nearby at Coyote Hills Regional Park, there's a drop-in nature Discovery Days program from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. The staff naturalists lead hands-on exploration and crafts for the entire family. Come to the visitor center at 10:30 a.m. for a presentation about the topic of the week, or stop by any time during the day.

Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway in Fremont. For information, call 510-544-3220.

Wednesday Walks are naturalist-led hikes of varying difficulty that explore a different regional park each time. Hikers of all ages and abilities are welcome.

There's a Wednesday Walk starting at 9:30 a.m. on July 19 at Dry Creek Pioneer Regional Park. Meet at the trailhead at the end of May Road off Mission Boulevard in Union City for a more strenuous six-mile trek along the High Ridge Loop Trail. For information, call 510-544-3216.

Celebrate National Ice Cream Day from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 16 at Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda. You can help naturalist Susan Ramos crank out some old-fashioned ice cream, then sample it while learning about its secret ingredient from the sea.

Crab Cove also offers Family Nature Fun from 2 to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday, with a different topic and activities each week. The visitor center is at the end of McKay Avenue off Alameda's Central Avenue.

And don't miss the next free Concert at the Cove, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 14, sponsored by the park district, Regional Parks Foundation, and Alameda Rotary Club. Performers are the Patsychords, a Patsy Cline tribute band.

For information on the visitor center programs and the concerts, call 510-544-3187.

If you enjoy evening campfire programs, you have three choices. There's a campfire program from 8 to 9 p.m. every Saturday in July and August at Anthony Chabot Campground off Redwood Road in Oakland. There's another from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays from now through Sept. 2 at the Del Valle Regional Park Campground south of Livermore. And there will be a campfire program from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 13 at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley.

For information about the Chabot campfires call 510-544-3187. For Del Valle the number is 510-544-3249. And for Big Break it's 888-327-2757, ext. 3050.

The American Red Cross is facing a critical blood shortage

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINE WELCH

The American Red Cross is facing a critical blood shortage and is issuing an emergency call for eligible blood and platelet donors of all blood types to give now and help save lives.

Blood donations have fallen short of expectations for the past two months, resulting in about 61,000 fewer donations than needed and causing a significant draw down of the Red Cross blood supply. The shortfall is the equivalent of the Red Cross not collecting any blood donations for more than four days.

"It's crucial that people donate now to meet the needs of patients every day and to be prepared for emergencies that require significant volumes of donated blood," said Nick Gehrig, communications director, Red Cross Blood Services. "Every day, blood and

platelet donors can help save lives, and right now these heroes are needed to give as soon as possible."

Blood shortages often worsen around Independence Day due to many fewer volunteer-hosted blood drives at places of work, worship or community gathering, and this year is no exception. Nearly 700 fewer blood drives are scheduled during the Independence Day week than the weeks before and after the holiday.

Overall, the summer months are among the most challenging times of the year for blood and platelet donations as regular donors delay giving while they vacation and participate in summer activities. In a recent survey of Red Cross blood donors, more than 73 percent indicated vacation plans this summer, many of them occurring the weeks before and after Independence Day.

Every two seconds in the United States blood and platelets are needed to respond to patient emergencies, including accident and burn victims, heart surgery and organ transplant procedures, and patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or sickle cell disease. The Red Cross must collect nearly 14,000 blood donations every day for patients at approximately 2,600 hospitals across the country.

To schedule an appointment to donate, use the free Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). The Red Cross has added more than 25,000 additional appointment slots at donation centers and community blood drives across the country over the next few weeks to accommodate more donors. Donation appointments and completion of a RapidPass online health history questionnaire are encouraged to help reduce the time it takes to donate.

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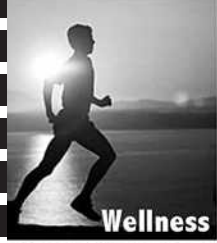
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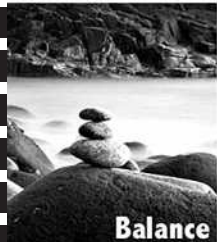
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SPORTS

Centerville National to play Warm Springs for Major Title



Baseball

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Centerville National Little League (CNLL) and Warm Springs Little League (WSLL) All Stars will face off on July 3rd at Warm Springs Elementary School to see which team will be crowned as the 2017 CA District 14 10/11/12 (Major) All Star Champions. CNLL beat Mission San Jose LL All Stars 9-4 on June 29 to advance to the Championship Game while the Warm Springs LL All Stars also beat the MSJLL Stars 11-7 in the Elimination Semi-Final to get their ticket punched for the Championship Round.

Winner of this tournament will be invited to play in the 2017 CA Section 3 10/11/12 Tournament in Union City, CA District 15. The tournament will run from July 8-16.

Baseball

Warm Springs forces 'What-If' Game

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Warm Springs Little League (WSLL) All Stars have forced a What-If Game in the 2017 CA District 14 10/11/12 All Star Tournament with a 15-0 victory over the Centerville National Little League (CNLL) All Stars on July 3rd

WSLL started the scoring in the top of the first inning with a home run and added two more runs in the top of the second, taking a 3-0 lead after two innings. Each team had opportunities to score but couldn't find the right hit at the right time until the fifth inning when WSLL bats exploded for 12 runs, to take a 15-0 lead. CNLL couldn't come back and will be forced into the What-if-Game on July 6th at Warm Springs School.

This winner take all game is not just for the CA District 14 Championship, but also for an invitation to play in the 2017 CA Section 3 All Star Tournament in San Lorenzo, July 8-16.



Badminton anyone?



ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY
DAVID R. NEWMAN

In America, badminton is considered a backyard sport, something to do to pass the time at a picnic on a lazy Sunday afternoon. So you may be surprised to learn that it is one of the most popular sports in the world, with over 200 million participants. And you may be even more surprised to learn that the U.S. used to be the best of the best, winning over 20 world championships between 1949

and 1967. In fact, the March 7, 1955 issue of Sports Illustrated features top U.S. badminton player Joe Alston on the cover. Zhou Lei, a badminton coach in Union City, is hoping to return America to its former glory. She opened the Z Badminton Training Center in 2008, a 12,000 square foot facility featuring eight badminton courts and a full-service pro shop. Her goal is to build a U.S. team that will be competitive at the international level, and she is starting with our youth. Says Lei,

“Kids can start to play at five or six years old. It’s easy to pick up. And you will quickly see a change in their attitude, discipline, and confidence.”

The Z Badminton Training Center has trained hundreds of young badminton players, many of whom have gone on to win medals at various regional, national, and international competitions. An important part of this training is the summer camp. Says Lei, “Our summer camp is very, very popular. It costs less and there’s more time to practice. After three months they totally change, and in two years many of them are competing at a high level.”

Lei has been playing badminton since she was a little girl in China. At the age of six she began training with her dad, who coached for the Chinese National Team. Soon she was playing for the Liao Ning Province team, one of the best teams in the country. At 17 Lei was selected to be on the Chinese National Team, and over the next six years won 37 medals, including gold at the Uber Cup in 1990 (the top women’s singles international tournament) and gold at the 1993 Badminton World Championships. After retiring from the sport, she coached the Peruvian National Team from 1994 – 2002.

Now her sons, Ricky Liuzhou (17) and Tony Liuzhou (15), are carrying on the family



Coach Zhou Lei with sons Ricky Liuzhou (L) and Tony Liuzhou (R).

tradition. Both train with their mom and are competing (and winning) at top tournaments. Ricky is currently ranked 5th in the nation in the U19 Category, Tony is 8th in the U17 Category. “I like how badminton brings people together,” says Tony. Lei’s mother and father also work at the center, which is staffed by six other coaches and currently has a roster of about 100 players.

The rules of badminton are similar to tennis. Players use a lightweight racquet to hit a small rubber ball with feathers, called a shuttlecock, over a dividing net. Each game is played to 21 points, with players scoring a point whenever they win a rally regardless of whether they served. A match is the best of three games. Players compete in five main categories – men’s singles, women’s singles, men’s doubles, women’s doubles, and mixed doubles.

Badminton requires great stamina, flexibility, and balance, as well as discipline and a keen sense of strategy. At higher levels, deception is a critical part of the game. Says Ricky, “You have to be ready for anything. You need to be able to predict what your opponent is going to do.”

In Lei’s home country of China, badminton is a national pastime that is played everywhere, by young and old alike. The sport is also very popular in Malaysia, Indonesia, and South Korea. Much like America’s top tennis players, Asia’s top badminton players are treated as celebrities, and media coverage is plentiful.

Up to now, Lei has focused her efforts on training young players (aged 18 or less), who have gone on to dominate at regional junior tournaments across the U.S., as well as at the U.S. Junior Nationals and the Pan Am Junior Badminton Championships (the best young players in North and South America). Over the past nine years, the Z Badminton Training Center has raked in hundreds of medals, ribbons, and awards.

Now Lei has her eye on bigger fish. In 1992, badminton became an official sport of the Olympics, and Lei hopes that one day America will medal in the event and in other international tournaments, like the Badminton World Federation (BWF) World Championships and the Sudirman Cup. Says Lei, “We’re working hard to get good results at a world class level.”

The Z Badminton Training Center will be holding their annual charity event on August 20. Over 200 participants will play badminton throughout the day, with all proceeds going to the Red Cross. Some players from China will also be participating. Says Lei, “It helps to teach them responsibility and leadership.”

Z Badminton Training Center is located at 33540 Central Avenue in Union City. For more information, call (650) 704-6567 (day) or (510) 487-9282 (evening), e-mail zbtcunioncity@gmail.com, or visit online at www.zbadmintontrainingcenter.com.

Golfers named All-American Scholars

SUBMITTED BY
STEVE CONNOLLY

Cal State East Bay Juniors Sienna Starck and Taylor Wyss have captured 2016-17 Women’s Golf Coaches Association (WGCA) All-American Scholar honors. The duo is among the 952 collegiate women’s golfers throughout the country to earn this prestigious honor. The criteria for selection to the WGCA All-American Scholar Team are among the most stringent in all of college athletics, requiring at least a 3.50 cumulative grade point average.

This marks the third straight year the Pioneers have had an All-American Scholar award winner. It’s also the second career award for Wyss, who was the lone CSUEB golfer to claim the honor during the 2015-16 academic year.

In addition to pacing the squad in the classroom, Starck and Wyss have helped lead the Pioneers on the golf course, and were two of the three East Bay golfers to compete in all 10 tournaments this season. Wyss posted the second-lowest scoring average on the team at 80.49, a career best to go along with three top-20 individual finishes. Starck also had her best



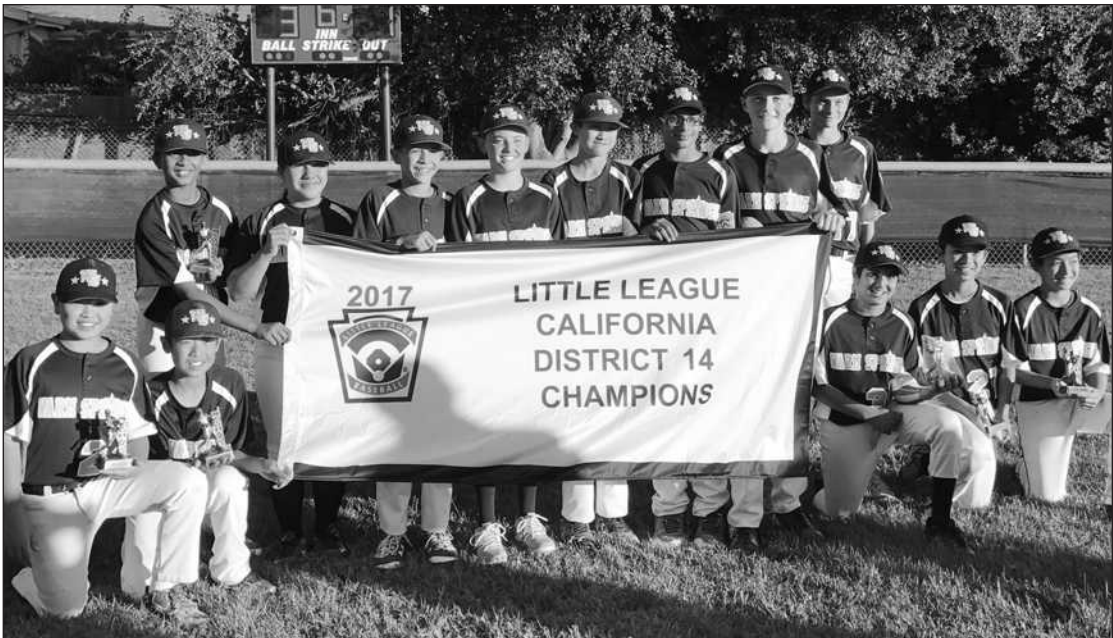
Sienna Starck



Taylor Wyss

season as a Pioneer, improving her scoring average from the previous year by more than three strokes to finish at 84.74.

Warm Springs claims Major All Star title



Baseball

SUBMITTED BY FRANK DURAND AND MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Warm Springs Little League (WSLL) All Stars have won the 2017 CA District 14 10/11/12 Tournament by beating the All Stars representing Centerville National Little League (CNLL), 3-1 on July 3rd.

In a pitcher’s duel, it wasn’t until the third inning when WSLL scored on a double, passed ball and fielder’s choice that anything but zeros were on the scoreboard. With a 1-0 lead, WSLL fans happiness was short-lived as Jordan Tonna hit a home run, tying the game at 1-1.

Again, pitching dominated until WSLL’s Nanish Kavuri hit a home run in the top of the fifth inning, giving WSLL a 2-1 lead. CNLL couldn’t score in the fifth, leaving the score, WSLL 2, CNLL 1.

In the top of the sixth inning, Wesley Burns hit a solo homer giving WSLL a little cushion at 3-1 going into the bottom of the sixth. Again, CNLL couldn’t mount a rally and WSLL won the hard fought 3-1 contest.

WSLL next plays on July 8th against the District 45 Champions.

Congratulations to Warm Springs Little League on winning the 2017 CA District 10/11/12 All Star 1 championship and Good Luck in the Section 3 Tournament!

Government Briefs

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

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

CITY COUNCILS

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

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

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

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

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

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

WATER/SEWER

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

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

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

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

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

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

Fremont Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
4210 Technology Dr., Fremont
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Budget closes funding gap, expands social programs

Concerns still remain

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors on June 30 approved a \$3.17 billion County Budget for FY 2017-18 that closes a \$108.5 million funding gap without significant reductions in programming or staff. The spending plan allows the County to pursue robust initiatives to expand affordable housing, augment efforts to fight poverty and address other pressing community needs.

The Final Budget supports a County workforce of 9,708 full-time employees, provides more than a half-billion dollars to support more than 300 community service providers and allows the County to make further investments in upgrading infrastructure and building its financial reserves.

The budget gap closed by Friday’s action included \$40 million in new costs passed on by the State as part of Governor Brown’s January plan to end a State-county cost-sharing setup to fund mandated In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) that provide home health care for the elderly and disabled.

Under the State Budget signed by the Governor on June 27, that portion of Alameda County’s budget gap will be closed with State General Fund revenue to be provided in the coming year as well as accelerated payment of 1991 realignment growth funds to counties to offset the initial shock of the IHSS cost shift.

The plan remains a point of deep concern for Alameda County, however, because local government’s share of IHSS costs will grow significantly in coming years without additional relief from Sacramento.

Even with the IHSS cost relief provided for the coming year, Alameda County’s funding gap was still significant at a time when an ongoing economic recovery continues to boost local revenues. County officials said the challenge of keeping County finances in balance is not likely to ease; soaring housing costs and other factors force many residents to rely on government services, and planned federal policy changes will affect County finances. Forecasts suggest the economy could soon fall back into recession.

This year’s County Budget process highlighted some positive developments, including a 7 percent increase in the County’s assessment roll that is helping the County to enhance innovative programs, including:

- The County’s Open Data initiative and resulting technology-driven efforts to address community challenges. In the past year, the County developed an online tool to assist residents to enroll for CalFresh food assistance benefits and a new mobile app that is helping in the implementation of State laws to protect vulnerable residents from the scourge of human trafficking.

- Expanded involvement in funding new affordable housing

projects, including partnerships that in the past year allowed the County to provide funds supporting 11 new projects in the community that will create more than 700 affordable units. An expansion of programs to help middle-income homebuyers and low-income renters are planned for the coming year.

- Added focus in the areas of sustainability and environmental protection, including the launch of a new Community Choice Energy Program to assist consumers and emphasize renewable energy in the generation of local power. The County is also expanding its electric vehicle infrastructure, on-site solar energy systems and employee-led composting and resource conservation programs.

Supervisors warned against extending County resources too far at a time of deep uncertainty driven by pending federal policy changes in Washington D.C., including proposed budget cuts to safety net programs, federal tax reform and a repeal of the Affordable Care Act (ACA). Such actions would deeply affect the financial health of Alameda County, which receives more than 50 percent of its operating revenue from State and federal sources.

“This really is a dangerous situation,” said Wilma Chan, President of the Board of Supervisors, noting that the recent halt to the U.S. Senate’s ACA repeal effort occurred due to the opposition of conservative Senators “who didn’t think it went far enough in terms of taking things away.”

This year’s \$108.5 million funding gap underscores the fact that, even with bolstered property tax revenue, Alameda County is grappling with a structural deficit in which State and federal funding combined with the County’s limited discretionary revenues will continue to fall short of the rising cost of providing services to County residents.

Supervisor Keith Carson, who chairs Alameda County’s Budget Workgroup, said fiscal discipline and strong management by County department heads are allowing the County to keep its finances in order without disrupting services.

Carson, who in recent weeks participated in budget-related discussions with State and federal leaders, said pending federal actions mean the County needs to remain cautious and conservative in managing its limited resources.

“The Governor has said repeatedly in our meetings that he’s already pulling back and tightening up in preparation for the fiscal tsunami that we are expecting,” he said. “We need to do the same. While there are many programs and services in our communities that merit additional support, I think we would be wise to hedge our bets a little bit and prepare for some rather dramatic changes that will likely happen on our watch.”

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

Vets Growing Our Manufacturing Workforce

SUBMITTED BY
RILEY SASAKI

Even though manufacturing has made a comeback in recent years, there is still a need to recruit new talent to fill the expansion of available jobs. At the same time, veterans entering the workforce need training for the new high-tech manufacturing positions.

Hoping to address both issues simultaneously, the City of Fremont has joined other East Bay workforce stakeholders and employers in the Vets to Tech program. This initiative links community colleges with employers and develops customized, accelerated curricula for veterans entering the workforce. This award-winning model prepares veterans for careers in tech in just two years. Vets to Tech is in its third year and has helped over 20 veterans graduate with skills in mechanical technology. (Meet some of them at <https://youtu.be/6aGN1ZfpP8s>.)

The Vets to Tech training program, originally launched at Las Positas College, now offers programs in other areas beyond mechanical technology. Responding to regional needs, the partnership is now focused

on programs for electrical technicians, mechanical technicians (welders and machinists), and bio-technicians.

We need your input! If your company has these talent needs, we encourage you to help inform the new curricula that is currently being developed, and help determine the best community college locations for the various programs. Workforce development depends on strong collaboration across industries and we are hopeful that our region’s manufacturers get involved in making this exciting program work for you.

The City of Fremont will host an employer meeting later this summer and are looking for additional companies to participate. During this meeting, we will begin the process of consolidating common skill sets by employers and matching them to local community colleges. If we receive a strong amount of feedback, we could have a Vets to Tech program started in a community college near you as early as 2018.

To attend the upcoming meeting or to request additional information, please contact Fremont’s Office of Economic Development at econdev@fremont.gov or 510-284-4020.

Wieckowski names Latinas in STEM Nonprofit of the Year

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

Latinas in STEM, an organization seeking to inspire and empower Latinas in K-12, college and professional careers to pursue and thrive in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) opportunities was named Nonprofit of the Year by Senator Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont).

The organization was recognized June 28 at the Second Annual California Nonprofits Day in Sacramento.

“I am honored to recognize Latinas in STEM for working to inspire young Latinas, especially those from underserved communities, to pursue careers in STEM fields,” said Wieckowski, whose 10th District takes in much of Silicon Valley. “The group has provided after-school programs for over 500 students in Alameda and Santa Clara counties and these activities can open up new horizons for many female students. When they meet a role model face to face, who overcame many of the same obstacles they may be encountering, it is a great experience. All of the Latinas in STEM founders were the first in their families to attend college.”

“We are honored to work within District 10 in California,” said Rosemary Vergara, Latinas in STEM’s director of K-12 outreach. “We have participated in conjunction with Alpha Public Schools in San Jose to host our K-12 STEM 101 conference with support from Santa Clara University. We also look forward to hosting another K-12 STEM 101 conference with Winton Middle School in Hayward in the near future. Our next event involves hosting our annual meeting where our board of directors and national members can come together and plan the future efforts of our organization.”

Vergara attended the Nonprofit of the Year event with Latinas in STEM co-founder Jazlyn Carvajal.

Although female and male high school students enroll in advanced science and higher-level mathematics at near comparable rates, gender disparities begin to emerge at the undergraduate level. Women outnumber men in bachelor’s degrees in all fields and some science and engineering fields. However, when it comes to specific studies, such as computer science and engineering, women receive only 17.9 percent of the computer science degrees and 19.3 percent of engineering diplomas, according to the National Girls Collaborative Project.

The numbers are more striking for women of color. Minority women received barely 11 percent of science and engineering degrees and only 4.8 percent of computer science degrees. In the job market, women are half of the United States’ college-educated workforce, but only 29 percent of the science and engineering workforce. Latinas, blacks and American Indians in the STEM workforce represent less than half of their proportion in the American population.

Senator Wieckowski represents the 10th District, which includes southern Alameda County and parts of Santa Clara County.



OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Alliteration

all residents. New retail and residential development or redevelopment can instill vigor into neighborhoods and the economy, but wrapped within a myriad of zoning changes and design modifications, additional factors including impact on schools, traffic, road wear, protection and other services are vital concerns that require close attention. Although such applications to planning commissions and city councils can appear repetitious, they are not.

This is the same dictum that applies to driving an automobile. The process can become instinctual and routine but the result of inattention, catastrophic; items on a city council agenda include contracts, expenditures and policies that can have far-reaching effects. Without close attention from councilmembers and citizens alike, results can stray far from the original intent.

Just as households, cities and other public entities operate with budgets that outline how money from your taxes are spent. With the advent of electronic media, proposals and budgets are readily available for inspection by everyone. In the past, bulky documents were difficult to access but information is now at your fingertips; even massive proposals can be absorbed with some time and effort.

Articles in newspapers, such as this one, condense material, but are inadequate to convey all the information available. For example, an interview with Fremont Public Works Director Hans Larsen in this issue, gives a brief look at an important part of the City budget. However, the document, available

online, is much more specific and well presented. Do you know how the City is spending your money? Another item of interest is a proposal by Union Pacific RR and Altamont Corridor Express (ACE) to alter and significantly increase rail traffic within the greater Tri-City area [ACEforward]. Documentation is immense, but so are the stakes.

Although budgets and development plans do not rhyme, they do echo repeatedly through the community and deserve attention and concern. T.S. Eliot (1888-1965) wrote of dark consequences of inattention in his poem following World War I, "The Hollow Men," published in 1925. He envisioned the end of mankind as, "not with a bang but a whimper." But in other writings, he encourages personal, energetic participation when he says, "You are the music while the music lasts."

In discussions of traffic, schools or personal safety, whether alliteration or assonance, will you be the music who cares?

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

In literature, the term alliteration equates to a specific type of echo or resonance. For instance, the tongue twister: Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers is considered to fall in this category since the "p" sound repeats throughout the sentence. Professor Higgins' training sentence for Eliza Doolittle in *My Fair Lady* - The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain - is close but since repetition is through vowels, not the first letter, it is called assonance. Literature, especially poetry uses plenty of both forms plus many others, giving license to expand our thinking beyond what directly and immediately affects our daily lives.

So, who cares about language and repetition except professors, poets and students of the English language?

While for many the answer is an emphatic yawn of disinterest, sometimes the results of repetition and its indirect consequences are significant and important, worthy of more than fleeting thought. When applied to political decisions, inattention can have significant impact on the well-being of

New top exec for non-profit developer

SUBMITTED BY BRIDGE HOUSING

Susan Johnson has been promoted to Chief Operating Officer by BRIDGE Housing, a nationally recognized nonprofit developer, owner and manager of affordable housing.

In this newly created role, Ms. Johnson will work to connect strategy, operations and procedures across the organization. As Executive Vice President and COO, she will maintain a focus on current goals and objectives, as a complement to the CEO's focus on longer-term strategic issues. She will continue to have operational oversight of Asset Management (Compliance and Portfolio), Property Management and Community Development & Programs.

Ms. Johnson joined BRIDGE in 1983, when both the organization and the field of affordable housing were in their formative stages. Over the years, she has served BRIDGE in multiple capacities with increasing responsibility, including Corporate Secretary, VP of Administration and, most recently, as Executive Vice President, with functional roles as diverse as human resources, fundraising, accounting, compliance, leasing and insurance risk management.

"Susan's thoughtful, solution-oriented approach has resulted in systems that have strengthened BRIDGE and the industry alike," said Cynthia A. Parker, BRIDGE President and CEO. "She is a nurturing leader and mentor who has an innate drive to understand complex problems, improve processes and share best practices." For more information about BRIDGE, visit www.bridgehousing.com.

Honor Roll

Adrienne Randle, Milpitas

Seton Hall University announced that Adrienne Randle qualified for Spring 2017 Dean's list.

Jeremy Whang, Fremont

Earned a Master of Science degree from Tulane's School of Science & Engineering.

Amos Song, Fremont

Earned a Doctor of Medicine degree from Tulane's School of Medicine.

Erin-Clarisse De Leion, Hayward

San Diego State University recently inducted Erin-Clarisse De Leon into the prestigious Mortar Board Honor Society.

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Obituary

Joan G Weaver

September 21, 1931- July 7, 2017

Resident of Hayward

Joan peacefully entered in to rest on July 7, 2017 at the age of 85, Born in Montreal Q.C. Canada on September 21, 1931. She is predeceased by her Husband Henry Weaver and survived by her two sons, one granddaughter and one great grandson. Joan was very active in the Lady's Guild of Our Lady if the Rosary Church in Union City for many years. A chapel service will be held July 13, 2017 at 11am at Chapel of the Roses in Fremont , 1940 Peralta Blvd. Fremont Ca 94536. Flowers and Condolences may be sent to Chapel of the Roses Mortuary.

Hepatitis C on the rise

SUBMITTED BY CALIFORNIA
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New data released recently by the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) show an increase in newly reported hepatitis C cases among young adults in the state. Between 2007 and 2015, newly reported hepatitis C infections increased 55 percent among men 20-29 years of age and 37 percent among women in the same age group.

These data are consistent with increases in hepatitis C across the country and highlight the importance of hepatitis C testing, treatment, and prevention. Injection drug use among young adults increases their risk of both hepatitis C transmission and infection. Prevention strategies, including access to sterile syringes and safe injection equipment and treatment for opioid use disorders, can reduce the rate of new hepatitis C infections among young people who inject drugs by 60 percent.

“As a physician, I have seen firsthand the deadly effects of hepatitis C,” said CDPH Director and State Public Health Officer Dr. Karen Smith. “Patients with advanced liver disease may not know they are infected until it’s too late,” said Dr. Smith. “However, this is preventable. New treatments can cure hepatitis C in as little as two months. I urge people to speak with their

doctors about getting tested.”

An estimated 400,000 Californians live with chronic hepatitis C, but many do not know they are infected. Hepatitis C-related deaths now outnumber those due to HIV.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved the use of new treatment for adolescents 12 years and older, raising hopes for teenagers infected with hepatitis C. Although young Californians (ages 20-29) make up an increasing number of newly reported infections, baby boomers account for about one out of two newly reported chronic hepatitis C cases.

“Two groups are top priority for hepatitis C testing: young people who inject drugs and baby boomers,” said Dr. Smith. “Drug users may be at high risk for transmitting hepatitis C to others if they are not being treated, and baby boomers may be at risk for developing serious liver disease, even if they have no symptoms.”

CDPH urges all Californians who have ever injected drugs, even once, and all people born between 1945 and 1965 to talk to their doctors about getting tested for hepatitis C. Patients who test positive should receive care from an experienced provider.

The Department is working to address hepatitis C on multiple fronts, including monitoring hepatitis C trends, producing data reports, educating health care

providers on hepatitis C screening and treatment guidelines, and supporting hepatitis C testing and access to care in settings where at-risk people are served. CDPH also supports coordinated HIV and hepatitis C testing in non-traditional settings, such as mobile health vans. In 2016, about 7,200 people received hepatitis C testing through these programs.

The California Legislature allocated \$2.2 million in July 2015 for three-year pilot projects to help ensure people with hepatitis C are aware of their infections and linked to care. CDPH is working with the following partners on these projects:

- AIDS Service Network of San Luis Obispo and Monterey Counties
- Butte County Health Department
- Family Health Centers of San Diego
- San Francisco Department of Public Health
- St. John's Well Child and Family Center (serving Central and South Los Angeles and Compton)

For more information about viral hepatitis prevention in California, visit the CDPH Office of Viral Hepatitis Prevention webpage: <https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/OVHP.aspx>

Obituary

Inez Y. McLeod

1927 - 2017

Inez Y. McLeod, age 89, passed away peacefully on May 9, 2017 at her home in Newark, CA, with her daughter Yvonne Fleck (Bill) at her side. She is also survived by three sons living in B.C. Canada, Paul Tingley (Jackie), Robert Tingley (Jean) and David Tingley; sister Barbara Steele (Bob); grandchildren Shannon Fleck, Ronaye Vanelli and Rick Tingley. She was predeceased by her first husband Robert C. Tingley and second husband, James C. McLeod, sister Ruth Summers and brothers Robert Cross and Keith Cross.

Inez was an avid gardener, had a great sense of humor and was very active in her church. A memorial service will be held at Newark Christian Center.

The family would like to thank Dr. Bill Nicholson and Dr. Ramsey Araj for their many years of outstanding care as well as the wonderful staff of Pathways Hospice.

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Obituary

Sister Suzanne Bart, SHF

December 12, 1943 – July 2, 2017

Sister Suzanne Bart, SHF, died at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of the Holy Family in Fremont after a long illness on July 2, 2017. She was born Susan Rebecca Bart in New Orleans, Louisiana, and entered the Sisters of the Holy Family from St. Anselm Parish in Los Angeles on September 7, 1962, at the age of 18.

Sister Suzanne served in the field of religious education in various parishes in the Bay Area before beginning her lifelong work of nursing. She received her LVN from St. Mary's School of Nursing in Reno in 1968, and earned her RN in 1982 from Ohlone College in Fremont. She worked in various medical settings, but spent the greatest number of years at Holy Cross Hospital, later Providence Holy Cross Hospital, in Mission Hills, California.

Sister Suzanne also served for years on and off as Infirmarian and Infirmiry Nurse in the Holy Family Sisters infirmiry and care center in Fremont, and generously gave of her time for family care as well.



An avid gardener, she was known in her later years at the Motherhouse for her vegetable harvest, supplying the Sisters with abundant tomatoes, kale and other healthy produce. She was a great story-teller and candy-maker as well.

Sister Suzanne's Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, July 20, at 3:30 p.m. in the Holy Family Motherhouse in Fremont. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma on Friday morning, July 21, at 11:00.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Sisters of the Holy Family, PO Box 3248, Fremont, CA 94539.

Military recruits saluted

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AMVETS Hayward Post 911 recently saluted local military recruits at an event held June 3 in Hayward. About 200 people attending the program which was held at the Hayward Veterans Memorial Building and marking the fifth year AMVETS has put on the event. Joining the recruits, who are bound for the Army, Navy and Marines, were their families, along with military recruiters, veterans, volunteers and civilians. Each recruit was given a Saluting Military Recruits T-shirt, challenge coin and pocket knife.

Everyone had a good time honoring the young recruits or “poolies” who will be leaving soon for military boot camp.



Navy



Army

California’s giant water tunnels win first crucial approval

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP), U.S. wildlife officials have given crucial first approval to California Gov. Jerry Brown’s decades-old ambitions to build two massive tunnels that would re-engineer the water system in the nation’s most populous state.

The National Marine Fisheries Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the \$16 billion project likely will not endanger more than a dozen federally listed species in the largest fresh-water estuary on the West Coast.

The project “is not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of any of these species, and is not likely to destroy or adversely modify designated critical habitat,” Paul Souza, a regional director of the wildlife service, said in a letter.

The decision is the first in a series of federal and state rulings that will determine the fate of the proposed twin 35-mile (55-kilometer) tunnels, California’s biggest water project in decades that is expected to take more than 10 years to complete.

The project would suck part of the Sacramento River into two four-story-high tunnels running below the river’s delta with the San Joaquin River.

Supporters say it would ensure a reliable water supply for cities, farms and tens of millions of residents, most of them in Southern and central California.

Opponents say the project would speed the demise of some species of salmon and other

native wildlife, already struggling after decades of heavy state reliance on water from the delta.

The U.S. agencies had earlier acknowledged that the tunnels would further harm California’s Delta smelt—a once abundant fish species that’s now nearly extinct—and winter-run Chinook salmon, another endangered native fish.

Earlier this month, a group of water agencies in the Central Valley Project, the state’s largest water supplier, asked the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to delay its own ruling on the project until the water agencies get assurances that project won’t cost them money or cut their own water supplies, in a letter obtained by The Associated Press. The bureau, whose approval is critical to the project, has not publicly responded.

The project’s chances of federal approval may have received a boost from the election of President Donald Trump, who has said he backs big infrastructure projects and more water for central California farmers.

Brown is the project’s most vocal backer, telling reporters earlier this month that the tunnels would allow the state to reduce its dependence on the giant mechanical pumps that now draw water from the delta, for use by the 25 million Californians who get part or all their water from the state’s giant north-south water projects.

Along with water withdrawals, which make the delta warmer, narrower and shallower for fish, the pumps are one of the factors harming native fish.

“There’s so many dams and channels and bypasses—I don’t

know if people are aware of how engineered our water system is,” Brown said, adding that the delta already was no longer the wild habitat of “some mythical golden past.”

Brown has pushed variations of the project since his first term four decades ago, including a version in the 1980s that would have created canals instead of tunnels. Opponents argued that it would benefit Southern California at the expense of the north, and Californians defeated the proposal in a statewide vote.

It was Brown’s father, the late Gov. Pat Brown, who oversaw construction of the state’s complex and aging water system of aqueducts, dams, lifting stations and pumps.

Meanwhile, several regional public water agencies that would get water from the tunnels must also decide whether they will commit to paying for the project. Southern California’s giant Metropolitan Water District leads the push and is expected to decide by early fall.

Three officials involved in the project have told the AP that the politically powerful water districts are now demanding to have a bigger direct role in financing, designing and construction of the tunnels, instead of the state. Proponents say that would speed construction of the tunnels.

Opponents fear the shift could lead water districts to cut corners on safety and environmental measures, as well as compel water districts to extract and sell more water at a higher rate to pay off the huge bills for the tunnels.

Assembly approves Wieckowski bill to support transit-oriented development

SUBMITTED BY
JEFF BARBOSA

Bay Area residents could see more transit-oriented developments near BART stations after the state Assembly approved a bill authored by Senator Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) on July 6. Senate Bill 680 now heads to Governor Jerry Brown for his consideration.

SB 680 extends the boundaries where BART can pursue commercial, residential or mixed-use development from a quarter mile to a half-mile of its stations. The move is consistent with policies for other transit village developments in California.

“This simple change can have a large positive effect on the number of available housing units, including affordable housing, near transit in the Bay Area,” said Wieckowski, a member of the Senate’s Transportation and Housing Committee. “Having people live close to a station will encourage them to get out of their cars and avoid the commute drive to and from work. SB 680 will create jobs and is in line with the state’s goals on smart planning.”

BART estimates that extending the distance from a quarter mile to a half-mile could result in an additional 7,000 affordable units in the Bay Area by 2040.

“California is in the midst of an unprecedented housing crisis caused in part by the lack of appropriate sites on which new housing can be built,” said Debra L. Carlton, the California Apartment Association’s senior vice president of public affairs. “The Bay Area is severely impacted by this crisis. The CAA supports SB 680 because it expands BART’s ability to pursue transit-oriented development and will provide much-needed additional housing throughout the region.”

The Bay Area Council, Non-Profit Housing Association of Northern California, San Francisco Bay Area Planning and Urban Research Association (SPUR), North Bay Leadership Council, Center for Creative Land Recycling and several other organizations support SB 680.

Senator Wieckowski represents the 10th Senate District, which includes southern Alameda County and parts of Santa Clara County.

Cortese responds to immigration bills

SUBMITTED BY JANICE ROMBECK

On June 29, the U.S. House of Representatives approved two bills on immigration. The No Sanctuary for Criminals Act would bar federal funds from sanctuary cities if they do not cooperate with federal immigration enforcement efforts. Kate’s Law would require a five-year prison sentence for anyone who reenters the country illegally after being deported twice. Kate’s Law is named for Kate Steinle, a San Francisco woman killed by an illegal immigrant who was in the U.S. despite multiple deportations. The Senate has not voted on these bills.

In response, Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors President Dave Cortese issued this statement:

“While President Trump and some congressional leaders say these laws would protect American families, they seem to forget that most immigrant families are American families. Most are longtime residents who have lived in our country for decades. Many are children, college students and workers who have built roots, community, businesses, and have become an integral part of our American identity. Today’s vote amounts to nothing but more fear-mongering. The bill on sanctuary communities asks local jurisdictions like Santa Clara County to detain residents without due process in violation of the Constitution of the United States. And that is the ultimate law of the land, which all government officials must abide by. We have successfully fought this battle with the President; now we must address the Congress. As to cooperation, ICE already has complete access to our justice data. To say or imply otherwise is a lie.”

Supervisor Cortese’s office can be reached at (408) 299-5030.

Cal State East Bay enrollment plan expands admission opportunities

SUBMITTED BY KIMBERLY HAWKINS

Cal State East Bay has a new admission plan to improve access to students throughout the Bay Area and California. The plan, recently approved by the California State University Chancellor’s Office, is designed to guarantee admission to academically qualified students from six Bay Area counties, instead of just two, Alameda and Contra Costa counties. It adds San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Solano counties. The plan will be implemented for the Fall 2018 admission cycle.

Any academically qualified California resident who has completed the requirements for the Associate Degree for Transfer at any California community college is also guaranteed admission.

“Cal State East Bay is determined to ensure that our current and future students have access to the courses and resources they need to successfully complete their degree programs in a timely manner,” said Leroy Morishita, President of Cal State East Bay. “The new student enrollment plan is an opportunity for the university to further engage our local communities, while increasing access to higher education for students throughout the Bay Area.”

With this new admission plan, Cal State East Bay has strengthened its commitment to increase access to students in the Bay Area communities and throughout California.

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Steampunk, Sci-fi, and Vintage

re-imagined and realized as elaborate works of art, fashion, and mechanics. If Jules Verne or H.G. Wells were writing their science fiction today, it would be considered “steampunk.”

The Steampunk Show features work by legendary local Hayward artist Jim Pridham. Pridham’s art pieces are intricately crafted from vintage and recycled parts into one-of-a-kind machines reminiscent of something straight out of a Jules Verne tale. To take the future a step further, original art is on display alongside Pridham’s work by world-renowned illustrator Jack Katz, well known in the art world for his futuristic writings and detailed illustrations. In his latest



book with author Matthew Isaac Sobin, Katz’s art details the relationship between a man and the robot that he created in the “The Last Machine in the Solar System.”

Steampunk art, known for its wide influence in the fashion arena, is also part of the exhibit with specially crafted vintage and

skirts, blouses, vests, and shawls, which are a hallmark of steampunk design. Brailler also has painted furniture and acrylic pieces in the show, with whimsical scenes rendered in acrylic.

Other participating artists in the show include Christine Bender, Nina Starr, Alani Tara, Viviane Schupbach, Peter Langenbach, Maureen Langenbach, Judith Rodriguez, Douglas Golightly, Tino Banuelos, and Amy Nelson Smith. Their stunning art assemblages, collages, photography, oil paintings, sculptures, giclee, and mixed media are intermixed throughout the exhibit.

To add creative mayhem to this already fun and imaginative show, children from Sun Gallery’s Summer Art Camp joined in and helped musician and artists Henry Call and Christine Bender to create a one-of-a-kind steampunk stage in the gallery’s courtyard. The stage and props will be used for theatrical performances at drama and music teacher Christie Leonardini’s summer camp. The stage will also set the backdrop for the Steampunk artists’ reception on Saturday, July 22 where

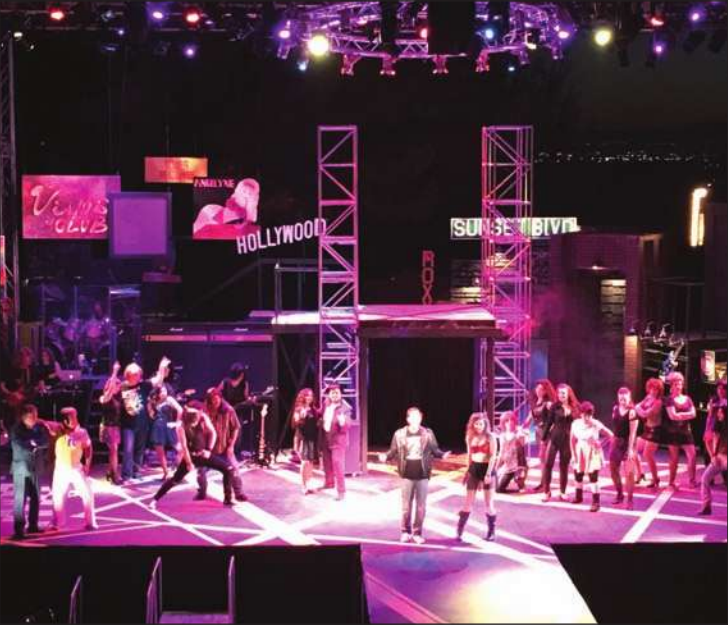
The Steampunk Show
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THEATRE REVIEW

ROCK OF AGES



BY JANET GRANT
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OHLONE COLLEGE

On a balmy summer Friday night in the Fremont hills, this city definitely seemed to be built on rock and roll with Stage 1 Theatre and Ohlone College Summerfest’s production of “Rock of Ages.” Presented under the stars in the Smith Center Amphitheatre at Ohlone College, this Tony Award-nominated 80s glam rock musical, features hits of hit bands including Night Ranger, Bon Jovi, Pat Benatar, REO Speedwagon, Twisted Sister, Foreigner, and Whitesnake.

From the first mind-blasting strains of a rock riff, through the epic final number nod to Journey, “Rock of Ages,” pulsated through the animated audience bopping with cigarette lighters waved aloft. This often zany, totally absurd musical, written by Chris D’Arienzo and artfully directed and choreographed by Kevin Hammond, provided thoroughly enjoyable, rockin’ entertainment.

“Rock of Ages” follows the misadventures of Sherrie Christian, “a small-town girl,” from Kansas, and Drew Boley, “a city boy” from – you guessed it, South Detroit. They meet in the late 1980s in a club on LA’s Sunset Strip, where they’ve come to pursue their dreams of stardom and romance. The budding romance is soon waylaid by the egomaniacal rock god and substance-addled Stacey Jaxx, Throw in a German developer’s plans to renovate the Strip into a strip mall and a group of passionate protesters, and you get a whacky trip back through what the show’s narrator tells us—was “a sexier time” in America, with a

Dupree, played by Mark Flores, was absolutely hilarious and strangely touching.

Alycia Adame adds focused passion as community activist Regina, while Stephanie Baumann as Justice, portrays her role as the owner of a gentleman’s club with maternal sentimentality.

Crowd favorite Brian Palac, is especially funny as the hard-partying rocker god and sex predator, Stacey Jaxx. He struts onstage bedecked in zebra-striped pants and cowboy fashion with the right amount of glam and greasiness.

Michael Markovich as the dastardly developer Hertz

Klinemann, is convincing with his goofball German accent and intimidating ways. The real standout though is the effervescent Juan Castro, as Hertz’s prancing and squealing son, Franz. The outlandishly funny number, “Hit me with your best shot,” between Franz, Hertz, Regina and Ensemble, brought the house down.

Other shout-outs go to the hard-working ensemble and to cast members Jorey Cantu as Sherrie’s mother and Brian Palac again, as Sherrie’s Father; Charles Anthony as Jakeith; Matthew Kelty as the Mayor, and Sarah Lodick as Constance.

Special kudos also go to the amazing and wailing talent of The Band: Tim Roberts, Music Director and Guitar 1; Ed Riegelsberger, Guitar 2; Catherine Snider, Keyboard; Doug Lippi, Drums; and Alex (Hyle) Campbell, Bass.

This madcap comedy of dreams big, dreams broken, and dreams warped, wrapped around some pretty amazing guitar solos and classic rock sounds is guilty pleasure at its finest. From the beginning, the narrator promises to “melt your face.” Luckily, I was able to leave the amphitheater with my face intact, but definitely with a big smile and humming all the way home.

Rock of Ages
Friday, Jul 7 – Saturday,
Jul 22
8 p.m.
Smith Center Amphitheatre at
Ohlone College
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(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com
www.stage1theatre.org
Tickets: \$30 adults,
\$25 students/seniors, \$20
youth (17 and under)
Parking: \$4



Republican President (Ronald Reagan), mullet hairdos, and sleazy strip joints.

The entire ensemble of “Rock of Ages,” delivers a spirited, raucous, and laugh-out-loud brand of parody by recreating the mood, sound, and big hair of the 1980s with zest. Allie Townsend plays Sherrie with wide-eyed innocence, making her vocals of “harden my heart,” the more emotion tugging. Adam Corugno as Drew, delivers a sentimental earnestness that makes you root for him to win the girl and succeed in his dreams.

The rest of the cast brings unbridled and vigorous performances. Scott Halladay as Lonny was particularly over-the-top and outrageous with his snarky antics and endless T-shirts. His duet with gruff, hippie club owner Dennis



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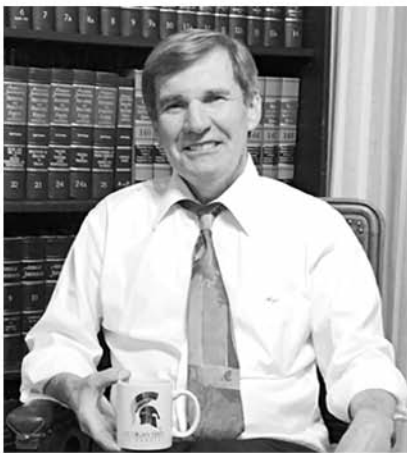
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New evidence prompts police to reopen cold case

**SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD**

Detectives with the Fremont Police Department are asking the public for help in providing new information in a missing person case from 1989.

Newly discovered physical evidence and witness statements in the disappearance of Sheri Lynn Muhleman of Fremont have led police to believe that she may have been a homicide victim.

According to police, Muhleman was last seen around 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 27, 1989 by her boyfriend, Michael Abraham and his sister, Catherine

Abraham, at Michael Abraham's house on the 3400 block of Decoto Road in Fremont. Muhleman and Abraham had a daughter together who was about 5 years-old at the time of her mother's disappearance.

Muhleman was last seen packing up her personal belongings inside Abraham's house. Through witness statements at the time, it was believed Abraham didn't trust Muhleman to take care of their daughter nor the house while he was gone at a county sponsored Work Furlough Program.

However, detectives reviewing current witness statements and physical evidence located at the Decoto Road address, now be-

lieve Muhleman may have been killed, although it's unknown where the body is.

Police describe Muhleman as a white female with brown hair and brown eyes. She was 25 years-old at the time of her disappearance and last seen wearing a white pullover sweater and blue jeans.

The Fremont Police Department's Crimes Against Person's Unit is actively investigating this case due to potential new evidence. Meanwhile, investigators are reviewing physical evidence (originally located in 1989) and are contacting known witnesses to the disappearance.

Detectives are asking that anyone who might have information that could help investigators crack the case to call Detective Jacob Blass at (510) 790-6963 or send an email to jbllass@fremont.gov.

Fremont Police Log

**SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD**

Thursday, June 29

At 12:53 p.m. Officer Carter investigated an auto burglary in the 4100 block of Cushing Parkway that occurred between 12:30 p.m. and 12:50 p.m. An unknown suspect broke the vehicle's rear window to gain access. Taken were a laptop computer, backpack and rolling luggage bag. The luggage was later located at security personnel at Southland Mall in Hayward.

At 7:19 p.m. officers were dispatched to investigate a garage burglary on the 37600 block of Los Arboles Drive. The reporting party told officers an unknown person entered his open garage door and removed an unlocked road bicycle from the wall. The bike was valued at \$2,000.

Friday, June 30

At about 2:18 p.m. officers responded to a report of a vehicle collision near Osgood and Blacow roads. Arriving officers found a Ford pickup truck and an Audi Sedan crashed on Osgood Road just south of Blacow Road. Traffic officers determined that a 24-year-old man was driving the truck northbound on Osgood Road a high rate of speed, then lost control of the vehicle and crossed over onto the southbound lanes. The truck struck the Audi sedan which was being driven by a 54-year-old woman southbound on Osgood Road. The man driving the truck was killed. The woman driving the Audi suffered non-life-threatening injuries and was taken to a hospital for treatment. An investigation is continuing.

Saturday, July 1

Officers responded to a hotel in the 5300 block of Farwell Place to investigate a possible robbery and met a male victim.

The victim told officers he had contacted an unidentified female via a website called backpage on June 30 and arranged to meet at the hotel for sexual favors. Once in the hotel room an unknown man forced his way into the room at about 11 p.m. and brandished a handgun. The victim was robbed of his cash. Officers began investigating and learned the room had been rented to Malina Acosta, 26, of San Leandro. Acosta and her associate, Rayshaud Warner, 29, of Sacramento, were detained at 11:18 a.m. Sunday, July 2 at the same hotel. Both were taken to Fremont Police Department headquarters for questioning. Warner was arrested on suspicion of robbery, being a felon in possession of a firearm, false imprisonment and probation violation. Malina was arrested on suspicion of robbery and prostitution.

Sunday, July 2

Community Service Officer Ernst investigated the burglary in a hotel room in the 5400 block of Mowry Avenue. The reporting party said an unknown person entered her unlocked room during the early morning hours while she was sleeping and removed her purse. Several purchases were made on multiple credit cards throughout the day by the suspect. Officers are following up on video from the locations where the cards were used.

Monday, July 3

At 12:25 p.m. officers responded to the 400 block of Mowry Ave to investigate a reported petty theft. The victim said she set her phone down on the counter and someone stole it. A review of the store security footage provided enough information to identify, track down and arrest the suspect. Arrested on suspicion of theft was Roberto Aguirre-Gutierrez, 38, of San Jose. Case investigated by Field Training Officer Madsen and Officer Floresca.

At 7:39 p.m. officers responded to the 41000 block of

Fremont Boulevard to investigate a theft and stolen vehicle. A suspect walked into a store and stole several car cleaning products. When a witness confronted him, the suspect threatened to physically assault him. The caller provided a suspect description and a vehicle license plate that came back as a stolen vehicle. The caller said that the suspect had walked to a parking lot and was using the stolen items on a parked red Honda Accord. Officers detained Raman Naidu, 35. Based on the investigation, Catassi arrested Naidu and booked him into Santa Rita Jail on suspicion of petty theft, taking a vehicle without the owner's permission, mail theft, receiving known stolen property and other fraud related charges. The vehicle was confirmed stolen from the 5000 block of Mowry Avenue earlier in the day.

Tuesday, July 4

At approximately 10:40 p.m. a woman reported that she was robbed at Los Cerritos Park. She said she was approached by a man who pointed a handgun at her, then took her wallet and iPhone. The man was last seen running toward Nicolet Avenue. Approximately 40 minutes lapsed until the victim reported the robbery. The suspect was described as a black man in his mid-20s, about 6-feet-tall with a thin build and wearing dreadlocks and all-black clothing.

At approximately 1:35 p.m. a man said he was drinking with friends near Fremont Boulevard and Country Drive when he was robbed. He was approached by a man who appeared intoxicated. The man complained about the victim and his friends being too loud and then struck him with a flashlight. After striking the victim, the suspect took a baseball hat the victim was wearing and fled toward the Rancho Luna Apartment complex. The suspect was described as a black man, about 40-years-old, 6-feet-1-inches tall, 230 pounds and wearing a red T-shirt and shorts. The case was investigated by Officer Fuellenbach.

Armed carjacking suspect arrested

**SUBMITTED BY GENEVA
BOSQUES, FREMONT PD**

An 18-year-old Fremont man has been arrested in connection with a recent carjacking incident that took place in the city's Northgate/Warwick area.

The crime occurred on Tuesday, June 6 when a victim was carjacked near Darwin and Denham drives in North Fremont. The victim told arriving officers the suspect was black man with a handgun. Investigators immediately started fol-

lowing. On Tuesday, June 13, patrol officers found the carjacked vehicle unoccupied near Northgate Community Park. Members of the Special Investigations Unit setup surveillance on the vehicle.

Eventually, someone drove the stolen vehicle into the Cabrillo neighborhood and additional officers responded to assist. A CHP Air Unit also helped. At approximately 9:35 p.m. Fremont officers conducted a high-risk stop of the vehicle and detained three occupants. All

three subjects were brought to the Fremont Police Department for questioning. The carjacking victim identified one of the subjects as the suspect who committed the carjacking.

Robbery detectives obtained a search warrant of the suspect's residence and located additional evidence. Solomon Howard, 18, of Fremont, was arrested and booked on suspicion of armed carjacking.

Anyone with information about this case is asked to contact the Fremont Police Investigative Unit at (510) 790-6900.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M., ON THURSDAY, JULY 27, AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, 3300 CAPITOL AVENUE, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

MAPLE COMMONS – Maple Street – PLN2016-00397 - To consider a Conditional Use Permit, Discretionary Design Review Permit and Modification of Zoning Standards to allow the construction of a new mixed-use development including 2,820 square feet of commercial space and 11 apartment units with an interior side yard setback reduction from 10 feet to 5.5 feet located in the Centerville Community Plan, and to consider a categorical exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15332, In-Fill Development Projects. Project Planner, David Wage, (510) 494-4447, dwage@fremont.gov

3900 THORNTON AVENUE – 3900 Thornton Avenue – PLN2017-00035 - To consider Vesting Tentative Tract Map for Condominium Purposes No. 8383, a Conditional Use Permit, and a Discretionary Design Review Permit to allow a new four-story mixed-use development containing a podium garage and four commercial condominium units totaling 7,124 square feet on the ground floor and 54 residential condominium units on the three upper floors on a vacant 1.05-acre site located at 3900 Thornton Avenue in the Centerville Community Plan Area, and to consider a Categorical Exemption pursuant to California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines Section 15332, In-Fill Developments. Project Planner, Steve Kowalski, (510) 494-4532, skowalski@fremont.gov

For further information on any of the above items, call (510) 494-4440 and request to speak with the project planner in charge of the particular project.

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WAYNE MORRIS, SECRETARY
FREEMONT PLANNING COMMISSION



CNS-3027708#

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. RG17862692

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Enam Ayayi Ayivi Guedeoussou for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Enam Ayayi Ayivi Guedeoussou filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 08-04-2017, Time: 11:30 AM, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is Alameda County Superior Court, 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: What's Happening Tri-City Voice
Date: JUN 2, 2017
Morris D. Jacobson
Presiding Judge of the Superior Court
7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25/17

CNS-3027533#

(AMENDED)
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17861734

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Jaelene Kiara Sahlberg for Change of Name

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

Jaelene Kiara Sahlberg to Jaelene Kiara Aquino Sahlberg
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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Date: May 30, 2017
Morris D. Jacobson
Presiding Judge of the Superior Court
7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25/17

CNS-3027526#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17864292

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Michael Haskins for Change of Name

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

Michael Haskins to Michael Haskins Blonsky
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Notice of Hearing:
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Judge of the Superior Court
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CNS-3024580#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17863797

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Yufen Liang for Change of Name

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

Yufen Liang to Yufen Teng
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: 8/18/17, Time: 11:30 a.m., Dept.: 24
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Date: Jun 13, 2017
Morris D. Jacobson
Judge of the Superior Court
6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18/17

CNS-3024507#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17863496

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Cleo Jean Manspeaker for Change of Name

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

Cleo Jean Manspeaker to America Liberty Manspeaker
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Notice of Hearing:
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Morris D. Jacobson
Judge of the Superior Court
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NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532458

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Salsa Picante, 3933 Washington Blvd, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Thi Cuong Bobby Phan Au, 3215 Gold Ct., Fremont, CA 94539

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

/s/ Thi Cuong Bobby Phan Au, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 22, 2017
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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).
7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1/17

CNS-3029418#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532326

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Marcos Transport, 87 Brookstone Way, Hayward, CA 94544, County of Alameda

Mailing Address: 87 Brookstone Way, Hayward, CA 94544
Registrant(s):
Teresa Singh, 87 Brookstone Way, Hayward, CA 94544

Sukhjit Singh, 87 Brookstone Way, Hayward, CA 94544
Business conducted by: a Joint Venture
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 2001

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/ Sukhjit Singh, Owner/Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 16, 2017
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7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1/17

CNS-3029324#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532793

Fictitious Business Name(s):
J & B Logistics, 38095 Archer Ct, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Bikram Sandhu, 38095 Archer Ct, Fremont, CA 94536

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

/s/ Bikram Sandhu, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 3, 2017
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

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7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1/17

CNS-3028723#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532116

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Shobha Imports, 5795 Forbes Dr., Newark CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Shobha Shodhan, 5795 Forbes Dr., Newark CA 94560

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 7/23/2007

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/ Shobha Shodhan, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 13, 2017
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement

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

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7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25/17

CNS-3027482#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532383

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Aria Printing & Shipping, 43575 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Aria Investment Corp., 43575 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA 94539; California

Business conducted by: a corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 7/31/2012

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/ K.P. Ariathurai, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 21, 2017

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7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25/17

CNS-3026723#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532035

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Best Improvement Remodel, 4725 Palos Way, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Moises Orozco Barraagan, 4725 Palos Way, Union City, CA 94587

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/09/2017

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/ Moises Orozco Barraagan, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 9, 2017

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7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25/17

CNS-3026722#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532329

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Royal Kicks, 5401 Coliseum Way, Oakland, CA 94604, County of Alameda

Mailing Address: 22328 S Garden Ave #9, Hayward, CA 94541

Registrant(s):
Marcos Flores Compos, 22328 S Garden Ave #9, Hayward, CA 94541

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/ Marcos Flores Campos, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 20, 2017

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7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25/17

CNS-3026473#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532612

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Swift PCB, 48487 Fremont Blvd, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Sheila Matin, 5239 Colonial Pk Ct, Fremont, CA 94528

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/ Sheila Matin, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 27, 2017

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7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25/17

CNS-3026470#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 507819

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Niles Pie Company, 32990 Alvarado Niles Rd Suite 960, Union City, CA 94587**

The Fictitious Business Name Statement being abandoned was filed on 07/31/2015 in the County of Alameda.

Carolyn Berke, 390 Riverside Avenue, Fremont, CA 94536
S/ Carolyn Berke

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 6, 2017.

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25/17

CNS-3025624#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532484

Fictitious Business Name(s):
MRA Enterprises, 36057 Caxton Pl., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Magister Alexander, 36057 Caxton Pl., 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].)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 22, 2017

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7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25/17

CNS-3025617#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532368

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Pyramid Classics, 37173 Fremont Blvd, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Sayed Hashimi, 37173 Fremont Blvd, 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/ Sayed Hashimi, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 20, 2017

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a)

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pursant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11/17

CNS-3022124#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532130

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Joy4Tea, 32148 Alvarado Boulevard, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Josefina B Walker, 339 N Sierra Madre St., Mt. House, CA 95391
Marten F. Walker, 339 N Sierra Madre St., Mt. House, CA 95391
Business conducted by: Married Couple
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A 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/ Josefina B. Walker, Owner

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CNS-3021901#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 531353

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Urban Underground, 25975 Stanwood Ave, Hayward, CA 94544, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Edwin Alvarenga, 25975 Stanwood Ave., Hayward, CA 94544
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/ Edwin Alvarenga

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 22, 2017
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CNS-3021275#

GOVERNMENT

CITY OF FREMONT
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fremont City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the following proposals. Said public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 18, 2017, Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. A, Fremont, CA, at which time all interested parties may attend and be heard:

HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT MASTER FEE SCHEDULE UPDATE
Public Hearing (Published Notice) to Consider Modification to Human Services Department Fees for Youth and Family Services, Aging and Family Services, Mobility and Transportation Services, and Family Resource Center Services - CONTINUED FROM JULY 11, 2017 CITY COUNCIL MEETING

If you challenge any decision of the City Council 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.
SUSAN GAUTHIER, CITY CLERK
7/11/17

CNS-3029196#

ORDINANCE NO. 841-17

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UNION CITY ADDING CHAPTER 5.55 "RENT REVIEW" TO THE UNION CITY MUNICIPAL CODE

The above entitled ordinance was adopted by the City Council on June 27, 2017. This abbreviated notice is published in lieu of the full text of the ordinance. A copy of the full text of the ordinance, as it was read and adopted on June 27, 2017 is available on the City's website at: <http://lf2.unioncity.org/webink8/0/rol/112/Row1.aspx>. A copy of the full text of the ordinance is also available at the Office of the City Clerk, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, during normal business hours. The City Clerk can be reached by phone at 510-675-5348 if you desire a copy of the full text of the ordinance sent to you via email or by first class mail. PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Union City at a regular meeting held on June 27, 2017 by the following vote:
AYES: Councilmembers Duncan, Ellis, Singh, Vice Mayor Gacoscos, Mayor Dutra-Vernaci
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None
APPROVED: /s/ Carol Dutra-Vernaci CAROL DUTRA-VERNACI, Mayor ATTEST: /s/ Anna M. Brown ANNA M. BROWN, City Clerk APPROVED AS TO FORM: /s/ Kristopher J. Kokotaylo KRISTOPHER J. KOKOTAYLO, Interim City Attorney
7/11/17

CNS-3027796#

ORDINANCE NO. 840-17
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UNION CITY LEVYING SPECIAL TAX WITHIN CITY OF UNION CITY COMMUNITY FACILITIES DISTRICT NO. 2006-1 (PUBLIC SERVICES), INCLUDING CERTAIN ANNEXATION TERRITORY (DR HORTON, MONARCH AT SOARES RANCH)

The above entitled ordinance was adopted by the City Council on June 27, 2017. This abbreviated notice is published in lieu of the full text of the ordinance. A copy of the full text of the ordinance, as it was read and adopted on June 27, 2017 is available on the City's website at: <http://lf2.unioncity.org/webink8/0/rol/112/Row1.aspx>. A copy of the full text of the ordinance is also available at the Office of the City Clerk, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, during normal business hours. The City Clerk can be reached by phone at 510-675-5348 if you desire a copy of the full text of the ordinance sent to you via email or by first class mail. PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Union City at a regular meeting held on June 27, 2017 by the following vote:
AYES: Councilmembers Duncan, Ellis, Singh, Vice Mayor Gacoscos, Mayor Dutra-Vernaci
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None
APPROVED: /s/ Carol Dutra-Vernaci CAROL DUTRA-VERNACI, Mayor ATTEST: /s/ Anna M. Brown ANNA M. BROWN, City Clerk APPROVED AS TO FORM: /s/ Kristopher J. Kokotaylo KRISTOPHER J. KOKOTAYLO, Interim City Attorney
7/11/17

CNS-3027788#

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE 2017 WEED ABATEMENT PROGRAM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 23, 2017, the Newark City Council adopted Resolution 10601 declaring that weeds growing on specified properties are a public nuisance and must be abated by the removal of the weeds. On April 27, 2017, the City Council held a public hearing to consider property owners' objections to the 2017 Weed Abatement program and directed the Superintendent of Streets to abate the public nuisances.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Newark at its City Council meeting of Thursday, July 27, 2017 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 property owners' objections and confirmation of the Superintendent of Streets' report concerning weed abatement assessments. SHEILA HARRINGTON City Clerk
Publication: Tri City Voice, July 11, 2017
7/11/17

CNS-3027298#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF VYASAMURTHY VEMU
CASE NO. RP17864162

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

The Petition for Probate requests that Subhashini V. Vemu 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 August 1, 2017 at 9:31 AM in Dept. 202 located at 2120 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Petitioner/Attorney for Petitioner: Subhashini V. Vemu, 41838 Via San Miguel, Fremont, CA 94539
6/27, 7/4, 7/11/17

CNS-3024822#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MICHAEL SMAYLING
CASE NO. RP17864169

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

The Petition for Probate requests that Karl Smayling 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 July 26, 2017 at 9:31 am in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

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

an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: Jillian S. Lyons, Esq., 3900 Newport Mall Rd., Third Floor, Newark, CA 94560, Telephone: (510) 818-0000
6/27, 7/4, 7/11/17

CNS-3023018#

TRUSTEE SALES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-15-691408-CL Order No.: 150277034-CA-VOI NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED TO THE COPY PROVI DED TO THE MORTGAGOR OR TRUSTOR (Pursuant to Cal. Civ. Code 2923.3) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/9/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial C ode and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. THE AMOUNT MAY BE GREATER ON THE DAY OF SALE. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): DONNA P. RODRIGUEZ AND CLARENCE RODRIGUEZ, WIFE AND HUSBAND Recorded: 11/16/2006 as Instrument No. 2006426364 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California. Date of Sale: 7/18/2017 at 12:00PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse, located at 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$173,272.04 The purported property address is: 40216 BLANCHARD ST, FREMONT, CA 94539 Assessor's Parcel No.: 526-0962-007-00 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. 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THAT PURPOSE. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 O r Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-15-691408-CL IDSPub #0128080 6/27/2017 7/4/2017 7/11/2017
6/27, 7/4, 7/11/17

CNS-3023324#

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Milpitas SWAT team competes in Best in the West

SUBMITTED BY SGT. HUY TRAN, MILPITAS PD

Members of the Milpitas Police Department SWAT team showed off their best moves and tactical skills during a recent competition against SWAT teams from numerous other law enforcement agencies.

The 2017 Best in the West SWAT competition, held in mid-May, pitted 24 SWAT teams from California and Nevada in a live fire competition that included several grueling events that tested team member's physical strength along with individual and team SWAT skills.

Milpitas SWAT team members did well. Officer Pete Tachis received the Bulls-Eye award for making the top shot in the 300 Bulls-Eye Target Sniper Contest. Meanwhile, the team took home a third-place award for best Team Assault event which was designed to challenge teams with tactics, teamwork and quick decision-making, in a realistic entry of a live-fire house to rescue a hostage.

Overall, the Milpitas SWAT team placed 15th in the competition which was hosted by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rodeo abuse

We're on the brink of a sea change regarding the use of animals in entertainment: no more orca shows or breeding at SeaWorld; elephant bull hook bans in Oakland and Los Angeles; demise of the Ringling Brothers Circus. Time for another look at rodeo.

At HARD's 2014 Rowell Ranch Rodeo in Castro Valley, a cow was killed in the "wild cow milking contest," leaving an orphaned calf. Yet another of these abused cows suffered internal injuries at this year's rodeo. An on-line petition boasts more than 100,000 signatures supporting a ban on both "wild cow milking" and the children's "mutton busting" event. (The Livermore Rodeo features these same events.)

Supporters include the East Bay SPCA, the Humane Society Veterinary Medical Association

(with more than a thousand California members), the Humane Farming Association, and many others.

Back in 1993 the Alameda County Board of Supervisors outlawed the rodeo's brutal "horse tripping" and "steer tailing" events. It's time to add other cruel and non-sanctioned events to the prohibited list: "wild cow milking," "mutton busting," all animal "scrambles," et al. For most, rodeo is merely a detour en route to the slaughterhouse. They (and we) deserve better.

Please contact the Board at 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94512, (510) 272-3898, and ask that they add this issue to their agenda in the near future.

Eric Mills, Coordinator
ACTION FOR ANIMALS

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CAPTAIN CHOMNAN LOTH,
NEWARK PD

Saturday, July 1

At 8:13 p.m. Officer Mavrakis responded to a call about illegal fireworks on Elmwood and Darvon streets. He was unable to identify a suspect, but the illegal fireworks were seized.

At 11:03 p.m. Officers responded to a disturbance call at the Courtyard Marriot Hotel, 34905 Newark Boulevard. Officers met and subsequently arrested a 23-year-old San Mateo man and a 26-year-old Menlo Park man on suspicion of obstructing a police officer, disorderly conduct, possession of a controlled substance and battery. Both men were booked into Santa Rita jail.

Monday, July 3

At 6:52 p.m. Officer Wallace investigated a fraud case where an elderly victim was tricked into sending \$5,400 in gift cards to an unknown person in Georgia to pay the bail for his "grandson" who was allegedly in jail for driving under the influence. This is a well-established scam that has been going around for some time. Police would like to remind the public to talk with elderly parents or friends about these kinds of

scams and encourage them to talk to a trusted friend or relative before responding to these types of calls.

Tuesday, July 4

At 7:06 a.m. officers were dispatched to a reported robbery at the Chevron gas station, 6104 Jarvis Avenue. The suspect had fled prior to police arrival. The incident is under investigation.

At 7:10 p.m. Officers Mapes and Slavazza were conducting a probation check when they met and subsequently arrested a 48-year-old Newark man on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and illegal fireworks. The man was cited and released at the scene.

At 10:45 p.m. Lieutenant Kimbrough and Sergeant Simon were flagged down by a group of citizens on Port Sailwood Drive. An 18-year-old man had suffered an injury to his hand when an illegal firework exploded. The man was taken to a local trauma center with non-life-threatening injuries.

Wednesday, July 5

At 12:13 a.m. Officers responded to a call about an indecent exposure incident at the Waterford Complex on the 6400 block of Buena Vista Drive. The suspect was not located.

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Our readers can post information including:

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For sale
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Lost and found

For the extremely low cost of \$10 for up to 10 weeks, your message will reach thousands of friends and neighbors every TUESDAY in the TCV printed version and continuously online. TCV has the right to reject any posting to the Community Bulletin Board. Payment must be received in advance.

Payment is for one posting only. Any change will be considered a new posting and incur a new fee.

The “NO” List:

- No commercial announcements, services or sales
- No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.)
- No sale items over \$100 value
- No automobile or real estate sales
- No animal sales (non-profit humane organization adoptions accepted)
- No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV

Vacation Bible School “Maker Fun Factory”

July 24-28 - 12:45-4pm
Family Celebration
July 30 9:30am
New Hope Community Church
2190 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
510-739-0430
www.newhopefremont.org

First Church of Christ Scientist, Fremont

Sunday Service 10am
Sunday School 10am
Wed. Eve Service 7:30pm
Chld Care is available all services. Reading Room Open
Tuesday - Wednesday 1-3pm
1351 Driscoll Rd., Fremont
510-656-8161

Alameda County Republican Party Assembly District 20 & Assembly District 25

Local issues discussed
Sunday, July 16, 2017
5:30 PM – 7:00 PM
Call (510) 657-8645
http://www.alamedagop.org

Sun Gallery Summer Art Camp

Buy 2 weeks get 3rd week free
Special is for 9-3 camps only
1/2 day camps 9-12 - or 12-3
Ages 6-12 Camp Hours 9-3
Space is limited
1015 E St., Hayward
Sungallery.org or
Sungallery@comcast.net

An Evening of Worship with Melia & Micah Mann Sunday- Aug. 27- 6:30pm

The Mann’s will share what God has been doing through their ministry in Austria and we will have a time of worship and praise
New Hope Community Church
2190 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
newhopefremont@gmail.com
www.newhopefremont.org

FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17

Young Eagles
Hayward Airport
Various Saturdays
www.vaa29.org
Email for more information
youngeagles29@aol.com

FREMONT SYMPHONY GUILD

Enthusiastic music lovers who support the Fremont Symphony!
First Tuesday each month 7:30 pm
Fremont Community Activities Center
3375 Country Drive, Fremont
Visitors are welcome!
call 510-656-8763 or email
mmherstory@comcast.net

SONS OF ITALY Social Club for Italians And Friends 1st Friday of month

(No meetings July/Aug/Dec)
5:30 social hour
6:30 potluck dinner (\$5)
Newark Pavilion - Bld. 2
(Thornton Blvd. & Cherry Blvd., Newark)
Info: Gina 510-943-7403
www.giuseppemazzini.org

FREE Festival Community Church of Hayward Sat. Aug 12 - 11-3pm Everything is FREE!

BBQ Lunch, Games, Raffles
Family Activities
kids school backpacks
Live Music & Resources
26555 Gading Road, Hayward
510-782-8593

SENIORS IN SCHOOLS

Senior Volunteers are needed to help Newark school children with reading and basic math in their classrooms. If you can volunteer one or more hours a week, you can give a life-long gift of learning to a child. To help CALL Tom 510-656-7413 or email tkfederico@sbcglobal.net

“Neighborhood Village”

Non-profit to help people stay in their homes as they age
Eden Area Village is developing a non-profit membership group to serve Hayward, Castro Valley & San Lorenzo area.
Public outreach meeting held 1st Friday each month - 2pm
Hayward City Hall
777 B Street, Hayward

A-1 Comm. Housing Svcs 1st Time Home Buyers Workshop

Learn the process of homeownership
Down Payment Assistance
Every 3rd Sat. 10am-1pm
22693 Hesperian Blvd. #150
Hayward, CA 94541
Register: www.a1chs.org
Call: 510-674-9227

Tri-City Society of Model Engineers

The TCSME located in Niles Plaza is currently looking for new members to help build & operate an N Scale HO layout focused on Fremont & surrounding areas. We meet Fridays 7:30-9:30pm. Please visit our web site: www.nilesdepot.org

Soiree Seniors For People Over 60

Many Activities
Potluck Dinners, Dancing, TGIF's, Birthdays and more
Call Dianne for information (510) 581-9008

Larry “O” Car Show Sat. Aug 12 - 9am-3pm

Classic, Custom Cars, Hot Rods & Trucks. Bounce House & Face Painting, Fund Raiser BBQ Bicycle Show & Model Car Displays! Drawings, Prizes and More!
Ruggieri Senior Center
510-675-5495
33997 Alvarado-Niles Rd
Union City

Let’s Do Lunch!
Volunteer for
LIFE ElderCare – Meals on Wheels
Mon – Fri, 10:30-12:30
Choose your day(s)
Call Tammy 510-574-2086
tduran@fremont.gov
www.LifeElderCare.org

FREMONT COIN CLUB
Established 1971
Meets 2nd & 4th Tues 7pm
At the Fremont Elks Lodge
38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont
All are welcome, come join us
www.fremontcoinclub.org
510-792-1511

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Free meetings to inform the public about local, regional and statewide policy issues. Participate in non-partisan in-depth, discussions with guest speakers at our meetings. All sites are wheelchair accessible

TRI-CITY DEMOCRATIC FORUM MEETING Every Third Wednesday 7:00 pm
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5748 Mowry School Rd
Newark, CA 94560
http://www.tricitydems.com/

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DONATIONS: Tues. - Sun. 10AM- 4:30 PM
Clean, lightly used clothing. Household & furniture. No electronics or e-waste. VOLUNTEERS: Individuals & groups! COMMUNITY SPACE
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Volunteer for
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Drive seniors to appts/errands
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www.LifeElderCare.org

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Advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research.
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www.peocalifornia.org
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510-794-6844 for more info

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Meet 1st,3rd,5th Mon7-8pm
Christ’s Community Church
25927 Kay Ave., Hayward
Lester: 510-825-3751
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Dev. Communications & Leadership skills, greater self-confidence, personal & professional growth

Is food a problem? Try Overeaters Anonymous
Mon 7 PM & Wed 7 PM
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Sat 10:30 AM No dues or fees
All are welcome!
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www.oasaco.org

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41200 Blacow Road Fremont
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For Info Visit our website: www.funprogressives.com
Contact us at: funprogressives@gmail.com

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SINCE 1978
Meets 2nd Thurs. each month 7pm
Cultural Arts Center
3375 Country Dr., Fremont
Everyone is welcome. Beginners to Advanced. For questions or more information: www.fremontstampclub.org/ or call Dave: 510-487-5288

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Docents & Volunteers needed for Various Activities throughout the year. Free professional Docent Training.
Please contact: Joan Serafino
510-795-0891

Fremont Cribbage Club
teaches cribbage to new players & tournament cribbage to all players of any skill level every Tues. 6:15pm at Round Table Pizza
37480 Fremont Blvd., Centerville
Email:Accgr43@gmail.com
American Cribbage Congress
www.cribbage.org

New Dimension Chorus Men’s 4 Part Vocal Harmony In the “Barbershop” style
Thursdays at 7pm
Calvary Luther Church
17200 Via Magdalena
SanLorenzo
Contact: ndchorus.org
510-332-2481

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FATHERHOOD CLASS Dads Learn Relationship & Parenting Skills – FREE!
Fremont Family Resource Ctr.
39155 Liberty St., Fremont
Class starts June 1
Registration Deadline May 23
Must Register Online at:
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Students 2 1/2-5 years
Part time classes 9am-12pm
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Interested in Taking Off Pounds Sensibly Join our TOPS Support Team Thursdays - 10am
35660 Cedar Blvd., Newark
We are a friendly and fun non-profit support group, sharing the same goals. co-ed group ALL are welcome!
Contact Shirley at Shirley3163@sbcglobal.net

Fremont Garden Club
Join enthusiasts from Tri-City area
Meets Feb. - Oct.
3rd Wednesday of the month at various locations
Social time: 6:15 pm
Presentation: 7-8:30 pm
Annual dues: \$30 indi, \$50 couples
Call Lynn: 510-604-8206
www.fremontgardenclub.org

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FREE financial services & coaching.
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Reserve your seating.
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Compassion Report

SUBMITTED BY
SR. MARIE ANNETTE BURKART

Breaking the Cycle of Hunger! Do you know that one-sixth of Americans do not have enough food to eat? Hunger has no social boundaries. While it seems that unemployment rates and economic growth are improving after the 2008 recession, there is a widening gap as families struggle to make choices between food and utilities, food and transportation, food and medical care or food and housing. Less than 9% of the 48 million hungry Americans are homeless. (www.hungerfight.org)

Hardworking adults, children and seniors on fixed incomes simply cannot make ends meet and are forced to go without food. How do they cope? Some of their solutions are to depend on school lunch programs, buy inexpensive, unhealthy but filling food or water down food and drink. These quick fixes only add to the multiple problems of poor nutrition and obesity. We all know that the lack of adequate nutrition affects cognitive and behavioural development as well as physical growth, resulting in irritability, fatigue and difficulty concentrating.

A huge shift has taken place, the face of hunger has changed

and the number of food pantries has mushroomed. It is no longer a question of “emergency food” for temporary relief, but rather a need for a supplemental food source. The need is greater than ever with underemployment, low wages, rising cost of living and proposed cuts to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or food stamps.

What can we as citizens of Compassionate Fremont do?

1. Have and teach respect for food.
2. Be mindful not to waste food. Cut the blemish away, it is still edible.
3. Share the produce of your garden with others or a food bank.
4. Come to an evening of information “Breaking the Cycle of Hunger.”
5. Educate yourself, volunteer and advocate for the hungry in our city.

**Breaking the Cycle of Hunger
Monday, July 24
7 p.m.**

**Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(408) 390-7184
<https://www.sndden.org/>
Free**

Gómez appointed Public Affairs director

SUBMITTED BY
LAUREL ANDERSON AND
MARINA HINESTROSA

County of Santa Clara County Executive Jeffrey V. Smith, M.D., J.D., has appointed María Leticia Gómez to the position of Director of the Office of Public Affairs. Gómez joins the County of Santa Clara after a journalistic career that spanned more than 20 years, 17 of them spent as news anchor, and general and special assignments reporter for the Bay Area’s Univision channel, KDTV-14. Her appointment is effective September 1, 2017.

The Director leads the Office of Public Affairs for the County of Santa Clara, which facilitates the flow of accurate and timely information regarding policies, programs and services throughout Santa Clara County. The Director is responsible for developing and executing a comprehensive communication strategy for the County, directing and coordinating public and media relations and community outreach that will effectively inform and engage the community on priorities, programs and services of the County of Santa Clara government.

“The fact that one of our region’s most well-known and trusted journalists has decided to lead the County’s Public Affairs team is a testament to both her commitment to keeping our community informed, as well as the breadth and depth of the County of Santa Clara government’s programs that are of vital importance to our community,” said County Executive Jeffrey V. Smith, M.D., J.D. “María Leticia Gómez will play a key role in communicating our objectives and progress in achieving them, particularly major priorities such as transforming our correction system, creating and implementing more affordable housing opportunities, increasing our initiatives to address homelessness, providing whole person care to residents in need, continuing to rebuild the County workforce and physical

infrastructure, and protecting the County from federal and state economic threats.”

Prior to coming to the Bay Area, Gómez’ professional experience includes working as anchor/reporter for Univision in New York City; news correspondent for the Spanish newspaper El País; Washington, D.C., correspondent for Canal de Noticias NBC; and general assignment reporter for TV Azteca and Univision, in Mexico City. She has covered a wide range of breaking news, political, international affairs and human-interest stories including the 9/11 terrorist attacks in New York City, presidential elections, and one-on-one interviews with several Latin American presidents and California governors. She moderated debates among mayoral candidates in San Jose and San Francisco, and has received numerous journalism accolades, including eighteen Emmy Awards and seven Associated Press Mark Twain Awards.

Off-camera, as a former President of the San Francisco Local of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) and Vice-Chair of the National Broadcast Steering Committee, Gómez worked with union leaders and colleagues to improve the wages and working conditions of AFTRA members nationwide; to protect collective bargaining agreements; and to monitor and embrace the implementation of new technologies in the newsroom, in order to build labor protections around new duties assigned to radio and television broadcasters from coast to coast. She also worked with union members and station managers to adopt strategies that guarantee the safety of journalists who face threats while reporting. Gómez was a member of the AFTRA team that negotiated the merger with the Screen Actors Guild (SAG), which culminated in March 2012 with the establishment of the new union Screen Actors Guild?American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (SAG-AFTRA).

Two new captains at the helm



Captains Kyna and John Kelley, The Salvation Army, Hayward

SUBMITTED BY
THE SALVATION ARMY

Two officers at The Salvation Army Hayward Corps have been promoted to the rank of captain.

Captains John and Kyna Kelley hail from Tucson, Arizona. When they married in 1999, John was a single father of two and Kyna worked in a convenience store while attending college. After a few years, they found themselves battling everything life threw at them and eventually divorced.

A close friend who had found hope and a job at The Salvation Army, to the Tucson Amphi Corps. Kyna attended a recovery meeting and then a variety of other events there. Eventually she joined the staff at the Amphi Corps Youth Center and thrived. Kyna shared her stories with John who decided to learn more about the organization.

“From the moment I walked in the door, I was accepted for

who I was. It made such an impact on my life. I fell in love with The Salvation Army and those who call it home,” said Capt. John. The hope and faith they received opened their eyes to so many possibilities and the Kelleys eventually re-married. “We made sure to do it right this time and made God the center of our relationship,” recalled Capt. John.

John and Kyna attended Pima Community College where they studied a variety of fields including real estate law, estate planning, business management and child psychology while becoming increasingly involved with their local Corps.

They embraced every opportunity that arose. Their abilities led to their appointment as Corps Helpers for several years before attending Officer Training College. After two years of study and training, they graduated as ordained ministers of The Salvation Army in 2012.

Of the many lessons learned on their journey with The Army, the recurring one is “Others.” That play a huge role in their lives and they appreciate the opportunity to help, build and impact any situation, positively. The Kelleys chose to minister through The Salvation Army because the church’s dual mission parallels their own ethos of pastoral care and meeting human needs with Christian spirit without discrimination.

“Our goals for the Hayward Corps are to maintain existing programs, introduce new services and continue growth as a family,” Capt. John said. “Looking ahead, we pray for a new facility that will serve the Hayward, Castro Valley and San Lorenzo communities for many years to come with an expanded range of essential services. We’re blessed by the support of our church family and of the wider community.”



“I have a passion for telling stories and informing the community. This job will give me the opportunity to craft and communicate messages about projects and services that have a direct impact on people,” said María Leticia Gómez, the incoming Director of the Office of Public Affairs. “I look forward to helping each department in the County of Santa Clara communicate as effectively as possible with the communities they serve, and in so doing,

making them more approachable, accountable and transparent. I’m thrilled to join a team of seasoned professionals that empower and connect residents with the services that improve the quality of so many lives.”

Gómez holds a master’s degree in Sociology from The George Washington University, and a Bachelor of Arts degree in French Literature and Sociology from the University of Maryland.

Born in Rosario, Argentina, Gómez grew up in Mexico City

and Washington, D.C. She speaks English, Spanish, French and Italian. She studied music at various conservatories and has played the violin since she was 7 years old. She resides in the Bay Area with her husband Juan Carlos Guerrero.

Monument to honor fallen war heroes planned



**SUBMITTED BY
MICHAEL EMERSON**

Fund-raising is underway to add a Gold Star Families Memorial Monument at

Lone Star Cemetery in Hayward. The idea behind the monument is to honor families of soldiers in the armed forces who died protecting the nation's freedom and helped give freedom to other

people who never experienced it. These survivors are called Gold Star families.

The Gold Star Family Memorial Monument is the vision of Medal of Honor

Recipient Hershel “Woody” Williams” who established the Hershel “Woody” Williams Medal of Honor Foundation (a charitable not-for-profit organization) in 2012 with specific goals and objectives to bring his full vision to fruition.

Goals and objectives are centered around six core values:

- Courage
- Sacrifice
- Patriotism
- Citizenship
- Integrity
- Commitment

Locally, spearheading the plan for a memorial at Lone Tree Cemetery is Michael L. Emerson, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran. The memorial site and design are

complete and fundraising for the project is underway. So far, about \$35,000 has been raised with just \$7,500 more needed to fully fund the project.

A team working on the Hayward project hope to finish and dedicate the memorial in October 2017. For details about how to make a charitable and tax-deductible donation to help complete the Gold Star Families Memorial Monument in Hayward, call Michael Emerson at (510) 247-0777 or send an email to Michael.Emerson@hwwmohfoundation.org.

More details about the Hershel “Woody” Williams Medal of Honor Foundation can be found at: www.hwwmohf.org.

Fremont News Briefs

**SUBMITTED BY
CHERYL GOLDEN**

Senior Center Hosts Upcoming Events

The Fremont Senior Center is a welcoming community for local seniors to gather, learn, and simply enjoy life through a full range of social and health services, leisure activities, and events. Throughout the year, the Fremont Senior Center offers numerous trips, workshops, classes, and support and interest groups.

Come learn how to use your iPad. A volunteer will be on-hand at the Senior Center once again this summer to teach a 6-week iPad class. Learn the “apps” and features that are helpful for maximizing the use of your iPad. Class starts Thursday, July 13 and will be held Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through August 17. Call the Fremont Senior Center at (510) 790-6600 to sign up for this free class.

Put on your dancing shoes and attend the upcoming Hot Summers Night Dinner Dance on Tuesday, July 18 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. Admission includes live entertainment by 100 Proof Band and a delectable meal of grilled beef bistro filet, blue lake green beans, yam towers, a green salad, and dessert. (Non-beef option is available upon request.) To purchase tickets, call the Fremont Senior Center at 510-790-6600.

The Fremont Senior Center is proud to serve as a second home for all the seniors in the surrounding community. To find out more about membership, benefits, and events, please stop by the Senior Center at 40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy. in Fremont, visit www.Fremont.gov/SeniorCenter, or call at 510-790-6600.

Movie under the Stars

Join the City of Fremont Recreation Services Division for Friday Night Movies in the Park



this summer on July 28 and August 18. The movies, Moana on July 28 and The LEGO Batman Movie on August 18, will be shown just after sunset at the Central Park Performance Pavilion. Both events are free, so grab some blankets or low beach chairs, a picnic dinner and enjoy two great flicks with your family this summer! For more details, visit www.Fremont.gov/MovieNight.

Community Alert System - Notification Matters

Be safe by being informed. Enroll in the City’s Community Alert system, CodeRED®, to receive voice calls, text messages, or emails for emergency and non-emergency notifications.

The City of Fremont’s Community Alert System, CodeRED®, is provided by Emergency Communications Network. CodeRED® is a high-speed notification system that gives City officials the ability to deliver pre-recorded emergency alerts and non-emergency notifications to targeted geographic areas or the entire city.

CodeRED® is an automated phone calling system that currently contains land-line phone numbers for most residents and businesses. The City of Fremont strongly encourages all residents and businesses, as well as people who send their children to school in Fremont or work in Fremont, to register their contact information into the secure CodeRED® database to receive notifications by email, SMS (text), and cell

or work numbers.

To add your information to the CodeRED® system, you will be asked to provide the following information: First and last name; Fremont street address (physical address only, no P.O. Boxes); and telephone number (land-line and/or cell phone), e-mail and/or text addresses. Your contact information remains private and will only be used for community alerts. There is no fee to register.

The Police and Fire departments may use the system to notify homes and businesses of situations that pose imminent threat to life or health, such as:

- Evacuation



- Hazardous materials releases or spills
 - Barricaded criminal suspects
 - Floods and fires in an immediate area
- Non-Emergency Communications
- The City also uses the system for non-emergency, time-sensitive information, such as:

- Road closures
- Scheduled major maintenance work
- Planned traffic impacts
- Missing persons
- Criminal descriptions
- City events

There are two phone numbers used when the City activates the Community Alert system. When you see 866-419-5000 displayed, you will know the call is from the City of Fremont and it is

designated as an “emergency” call. When you see 855-969-4636 displayed, that call is also from the City of Fremont and it is a “non-emergency” call. If you would like to hear the last message delivered to your phone, simply dial the number back. Add these numbers to your phone’s address book so you know the City is calling.

For more information, or to enroll, please visit www.Fremont.gov/CommunityAlert.

Police Department Seeking Dedicated Dispatchers

The most rewarding careers can often be found in public

certificate. For additional information, please visit www.Fremont.gov/Dispatchers.

Groundbreaking Ceremony for Habitat for Humanity Project

The City of Fremont and Habitat for Humanity are inviting the community to attend the Central Commons Groundbreaking ceremony on Friday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at 4369 Central Ave. in Fremont. Central Commons is the City’s new 30-home development, built in partnership with Habitat for Humanity, which gives limited-income families the opportunity to own their own home.

At the event, attendees can learn more about Habitat for Humanity’s mission and how they can volunteer to help build these new homes. Habitat for Humanity plans to start working with interested volunteers soon after the groundbreaking event. Every hour volunteered will help 30 limited-income families own a home and build stability and self-reliance for themselves and their children.

For more information and to RSVP for the event, please visit www.HabitatEBSV.org/Events/Central-Commons-Groundbreaking.

Central Park Summer Concert Series Underway

Fremont’s Central Park Summer Concert Series is off to a sizzling start! The City is hosting free concerts every Thursday evening through August 3, featuring a variety of musical genres and performers, from 80s dance music to soulful R&B classics.

2017 Concert Schedule

- July 13 - Pop Fiction (80s Hits, 70s Disco & more)
- July 20 - Aja Vu/Stealin’ Chicago (Hits by Chicago & Steely Dan)
- July 27 - Jukebox Heroes (Decades of Billboard Hits)
- August 3 - East Bay Mudd (Big Horn Band Playin’ R&B Hits)

All concerts will be held at the Central Park Performance Pavilion (next to 40204 Paseo Padre Pkwy.) on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Children are also welcome, and can head to the Kids’ Fun Zone, a kid-friendly environment sponsored by Bay Area Jump. Remember to come hungry since Kinder’s will be serving up a mouthwatering menu that varies from week to week.

This year’s Summer Concert Series is presented by Washington Hospital Healthcare System and Republic Services and is sponsored by Niles Rotary, Nothing Bundt Cakes, Bay Area Jump, and Kinder’s.

For more information, please call 510-494-4300 or send an email to RegeRec@fremont.gov.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ACE train plan equals more freight, more problems

Recently, public meetings were held by the The Altamont Corridor Express (ACE), a service of the San Joaquin Regional Rail Commission (<http://www.sjjpa.com/>) to educate the public on its “ACEforward” plan.

Currently, ACE operates 4 trains roundtrip (8 total train trips) from Stockton to San Jose daily. With stops in Lathrop, Tracy, Livermore, Pleasanton, Fremont each train takes about 800 passengers off the roads. In addition, the SJRRC has plans to add train routes between Merced and Lathrop. Those riders could continue to either Stockton or San Jose.

The ACE trains travel through Niles Canyon, a designated Scenic Highway. You might recall last winter when a mudslide covered the tracks and caused one of the cars to fall into the creek. Luckily, no passengers were seriously injured.

ACE would like to add an additional six trains per day (three round trips), taking an additional 4800 passengers off the roads, but, to get the permission for this, Union Pacific Railroad is requesting ACE to “upgrade” the train route through Niles Canyon. UPRR agrees that the current condition of the tracks is OK for these passenger trains, but, UPRR would really like to have the train pathway widened, with heavier-duty tracks to accommodate freight trains. Union Pacific thinks it would be great to have a taxpayer-supported bond measure (assuming that is how this might be funded) provide it with an upgraded infrastructure to allow UPRR to use the canyon, and the tracks running south from Oakland for transporting more freight to the central valley, all under the guise of an ACE project.

If it is found to be difficult to run both types of trains on this track, the plan is to upgrade the “hobby train” (the Niles Canyon Railway System) tracks. More freight trains will cause more delays at Industrial Blvd, Whipple Rd, Decoto Rd, and Nursery Ave in Niles, all grade level crossings. The long-term plan envisions 10 ACE trains

and 28 freight trains running through the canyon, and Niles, and potentially much of Fremont, Newark, Union City, Hayward, et al., daily.

In addition, trains running parallel to Mission Blvd must cross it to access the canyon tracks. There are a few proposals for this. One uses the current Niles Canyon Railway (hobby train) bridge, redone of course; another requires building a sweeping turn that starts at the current Alameda Creek trestles at the end of Niles Blvd and curves over to the Mission Blvd overpass.

Think about this: freight trains on bridges over our drinking water supply. Freight trains running through Niles Canyon, alongside our drinking water supply. What happens to all the money that has been put into creating a habitat for migrating salmon? What about current plans and proposals from East Bay Regional Parks to locate bike paths through the canyon? Do we just keep approving projects only to have them superseded by projects coming from other counties? Again, ACE does not need to do anything to run additional trains, except get Union Pacific Railroad to allow it. Here is a federally-funded system, UPRR, getting up to \$120,000,000 in upgrades at taxpayer expense.

Many of us remember when homes first started to be advertised in the Bay Area. There are still plenty of farms that can be taken out for additional housing in the central valley. By the time this construction and rebuilding is completed, we will no longer be left with a beautiful, historical natural environment. Three historic train bridges will be removed. the landscape drastically changed, and for what? Are the projected costs for this expansion - ranging from \$72M to \$120M - worth incurring to get 4800 cars off the road? With all the new homes being built in the valley, will traffic reduction due to train use even make a dent in the increase due to population growth?

A Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR), has been prepared for this project. It is a

East Bay regional parks are an economic boon

By DENNIS WAESPI

Residents of the East Bay and beyond are familiar with the regional parks as a venue for nature education, wildlife preservation, and lots of close-to-home outdoor recreation opportunities.

Perhaps less obvious, but equally beneficial, is the East Bay Regional Park District’s contribution to the local economy.

A study completed in 2016 by Economic & Planning Systems, a group of prominent Oakland economists, confirmed that the Park District provides a range of benefits totaling about \$500 million annually.

The group calculated that the District generates a health care value of \$20 million, enhances property values by \$65 million, and provides ecosystem services valued at \$215 million. With 25 million visits annually, Economic & Planning Systems set the District’s recreation value at \$200 million. One example: the District provides more than a thousand full-time and part-time jobs in the two counties it serves. And in 2016 the District hired and trained 402 youth in a variety of seasonal parkland jobs. Another: the parklands remove carbon dioxide from the air equivalent to the emissions of 60,000 vehicles.

The economic news is one feature of ‘Community Report 2016-2017: Transitions and Progress,’ a brochure that has been circulated throughout the two-county District. Other highlights of the report:

- In 2016 the District added 1,040 acres for a new grand total of 120,931 acres of parkland throughout Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Several important regional trail connections also were completed.

- More than 500 park improvement projects are in progress. One of them is at Redwood Canyon Golf Course near Castro Valley, where a new course

operator, Touchstone Golf, has been selected, and major repairs have been made to the clubhouse, restaurant, water system and greens.

- The District installed a 1.2-megawatt solar panel-carport system at Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area in Pleasanton to offset electricity use throughout the District, along with three electric car-charging stations, a new recycled water line, and native tree plantings.

- The District permanently closed the Chabot Gun Club at Anthony Chabot Regional Park in Castro Valley, in compliance with stricter environmental regulations and to mitigate lead contamination.

- More than 21,000 volunteers provided some 150,000 hours of service through projects including tree plantings, shoreline cleanup, and trail maintenance.

- Park District police and firefighters responded to 6,300 incidents in the regional parks. Park Police patrol the District’s 65 parks by vehicle, horseback, bicycles, motorcycle and helicopter. The 200-member Volunteer Trail Safety Patrol assists park visitors and serves as additional eyes and ears for public safety.

The Park District’s 2017 budget is balanced. Appropriations from all funds total \$193.8 million, including a \$124.5 million general fund operating budget. You can see the budget documents by visiting ebparks.org/about/budget.

With all these projects under way, and with the public support that the District has been privileged to enjoy for more than 80 years since its establishment in 1934, the District looks to the future with optimism. So, by all means, come out and visit the regional parks. Take advantage of this great resource that you have helped to build and improve over the years. We’ll look forward to seeing you in the parks and on the trails this summer.

huge document, and includes nine focus areas, including:

- San Jose to Fremont
- Centerville to Union City
- Centerville, Niles, Sunol
- Tri-Valley

The issue is freight, not commuter trains. ACE presents the issue as a benefit to commuters, but specifically admits in the DEIR that their project is dependent on using Union Pacific tracks and that Union Pacific is looking for a quid-pro-quo in return for permission. The proposals are for an enormous construction project at the expense of our local communities, environment, water supply, and major traffic issues.

This is a huge project that has been made to sound innocent

enough. Sure, we would all love to see more cars off the road, and the commute from the central valley to be better, but the actions and requirements of UPRR will make this project so much more than one is led to believe, with repercussions that will last for decades to come.

Time is of the essence. Please visit <http://www.acerail.com/Home> and try and get through its Draft Environmental Impact Report. If you find something that you feel needs explaining, the deadline to ask is July 31.

Fremont, during 2015-2017, approved many approved housing developments, particularly high density, multi-story units alongside train tracks. City Planning filed Mitigated Negative Declarations for EIR reports. In many cases, surveys for the

section of CEQA regarding “noise and vibration” were used even though a member of the Fremont City Council was on the Board of Directors for ACE and aware of this plan. As an example, the Niles Gateway project proposed by Valley Oaks at the entry to Niles (former Henkel Company site) lies within 100 feet of an elevated train track. It was approved with a vibration study that captured traffic from only two Amtrak trains. Consideration of freight train vibration was done based on scientific conjecture.

For more information, or to join the conversation, please visit [facebook/NEST](https://www.facebook.com/NEST.NilesforEnvironmentallySafeTrains) (Niles for Environmentally Safe Trains).

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Shine Your Way to a free summer experience

SUBMITTED BY THE JENNY LIN FOUNDATION

For the 23rd year the Jenny Lin Foundation is proud to present a free summer music program to over 300 young musicians across the Bay Area. With “Shine Your Way” as the theme, this year’s program concludes with a community concert to be held at the Reed L. Buffington Visual and Performing Arts Center on July 28 at 7:30 p.m. Master of Ceremonies will be a longtime friend of the Foundation’s, Cheryl Jennings of ABC7 News.

Thanks to the Castro Valley Unified School District, participants of

the six-week summer program get to use the facilities at Canyon Middle School for rehearsal and other activities two evenings a week from June 19 to July 26. Once again donating their time and energy to the program this year are Diana Ryan (Chorus), Greg Conway (Symphonic Band), and Cary Nasatir (Symphonic Orchestra). These all-season music teachers have made it possible for the Jenny Lin Foundation to host a free music program every summer in memory of our friend Jenny Lin, who was murdered in 1994 at the age of fourteen in her own home in Castro Valley.

Though the Foundation was established to carry on Jenny’s love of music and to

extend her life in a unique fashion, child safety issues remain its top priority. To ensure the safety of our participants, representatives of the Alameda County Sheriff’s office will be on hand at the rehearsal venue. Together with the numerous hardworking volunteers who direct traffic, provide supervision during break-time and serve in other capacities, they help ensure that the Jenny Lin Foundation Summer Youth Program is not only cost-free to our young people but also worry-free for their parents.

The public will have to opportunity to purchase eco-friendly handmade Jenny’s Jewelry (including necklaces, bracelets and earrings) at the concert to support the

Foundation’s Summer Youth Music Program. Two scholarships will be presented as well: one from YOSAC (Youth Orchestra of Southern Alameda County) and the other from Fremont-based Mission Peak Wind Symphony.

Shine Your Way
Friday, July 28
7:30 p.m.
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Hayward Street Party



SUBMITTED BY THE
HAYWARD CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE
PHOTOS BY
VICTOR CARVELLAS

the July 29 downtown Hayward
Wine Walk, Passeio do Vinho;
tickets for the event will also
be on sale.



"It says a lot about Hayward
that our participants look at the
street parties as a family reunion,"
said Kim Huggett, president of
the Hayward Chamber of
Commerce. "These are events
that not only are family-friendly,
but the coolness factor is
there, too."

The street party series is made
possible through a partnership of
the Downtown Business

Improvement Area, the City of
Hayward, and the Hayward
Chamber of Commerce.
Corporate sponsors include
Buffalo Bills Brewery, Kaiser
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Anheuser Busch, the East Bay
Times, and Calpine's Russell City
Energy Center.

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www.hayward.org
Free entry and parking

The 2017 downtown
Hayward Street Party continues
its 17th year on Thursday,
July 20 with bands, a classic car
show, street entertainers, food,
and family fun.

The Bank of the West Stage
will feature Re-Wind "That 80's
Band," the Latin/Reggae fusion
band Ruckatan at the Buffalo
Bill's Stage, and Mitch Polzak and
the Royal Deuces at the Bistro
Patio Stage. DJ Robert Louis will
entertain at the chamber of
commerce Main Street Stage in
the midst of the classic car show.

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and compete for cool prizes.
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and wines will be available for
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the West Stage. There will be
information available about

