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Rally gathers remarkable and resplendent Reptiles

BY MARGARET THORNBERRY
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Reptiles: Resilient, remarkable, and resplendent from the tip of their noses to the ends of their tails! There are countless legends and stories about reptiles to be found in every culture, but the stories often say more about us as humans than the animals that star in them. Could a tortoise win a race against a rabbit? And what's the difference between a tortoise and a turtle, or

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Explore dance history with your own two feet

BY JULIE HUSON

Fancy yourself nimble of foot? Secretly yearn for a stint on "Dancing with the Stars?" Shimmy in the shower when no one's looking? Then you should turn out for the Hayward Area Historical Society's Summer Dance Series! Events were kicked off with a Swing Dance lesson in June, and on Thursday, July 27 master teacher Mary McWilliams will welcome all potential hoofers – no prior experience needed – for an evening of Scottish Country Dancing.

With credentials bestowed by The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, McWilliams will expertly guide you through long rise sets of circles, squares and other familiar and not-so-familiar gyrations which make up the social dancing of Scotland. McWilliams praises this fun, accessible type of ballroom dancing, which originated at social gatherings in Scotland.

"The competitive dancing you often see is athletic and usually performed solo,"

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Charlie Chaplin's RED LETTER DAYS

AT WORK with the COMIC GENIUS

FRED GOODWINS

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Since 1979, "Charlie Chaplin Days" has been celebrated in the Niles district of Fremont. Its origin goes back to 1915, when Charlie Chaplin came to town to work for the Essanay Film Company. During his stay he made five films, including his iconic "The Tramp." While he was here, he watched films in the

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Washington on Wheels Mobile Health Clinic

Bringing Health Care Services to the Community

Regular health screenings that test for risk factors such as high blood pressure and glucose levels are important for preventing health problems including heart disease, stroke or diabetes. If, however, someone does not have health insurance or a primary care physician, getting regular screenings can be challenging.

Washington Hospital is working to make sure the local community has access to preventive health screenings and other basic care through its Washington on Wheels (W.O.W.) Mobile Health Clinic. The 36-foot mobile medical unit offers quality health care services to children, adults and seniors in the Washington Township Health Care District who are without health insurance.

“We want to make sure everyone has access to basic health care,” said Parti Coffey, manager of the W.O.W. Mobile Health Clinic. “We bring our services to the community. We serve a lot of children and families who have nowhere else to go.”

The mobile clinic provides physical exams, health screenings for blood pressure and blood glucose levels, prescriptions to treat high blood pressure and non-insulin-dependent diabetes, nutritional counseling, health education, and immunizations, including flu shots.

“It’s difficult to treat chronic conditions like diabetes and high blood pressure without a medical home,” Coffey said. “For example, when you don’t have a regular source of health care, there isn’t anyone to help you manage your diabetes properly. We teach people how to manage their disease and provide preventive screenings so they can stay healthy.”

According to Coffey, health screenings help detect disease early to prevent serious health complications and to improve the effectiveness of treatments. For example, if left undetected and untreated, diabetes can damage the blood vessels, raising the risk for heart disease and stroke, and other issues like kidney disease and blindness. High blood pressure can also increase the



Sherrie Kneebone, NP, welcomes a patient to the Washington On Wheels (W.O.W.) Mobile Health Clinic.

chances for heart disease and stroke.

“Our goal is to keep people healthy and out of the hospital,” Coffey added. “We can do that by providing basic health services, including screenings and patient education. That way we can find undiagnosed conditions before they become serious and treat chronic conditions before they turn into life-threatening emergencies.”

The W.O.W. Mobile Health Clinic is staffed by a licensed nurse practitioner under the direction of Washington

Township Medical Foundation physician Steven Curran, MD. The mobile health clinic participates in community outreach events in addition to the regularly scheduled service hours.

The following is the monthly schedule with the locations and times that services are available:

• **Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.** (closed from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.), the W.O.W. Mobile Health Clinic is at the Family Resource Center, 39155 Liberty St., Fremont.

• **First Wednesday of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.** (closed from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.), the W.O.W. Mobile Health Clinic is at the Fremont Senior Center, 40086 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont.

• **Third Wednesday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.** (closed from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.), the W.O.W. Mobile Health Clinic is at the Ruggieri Senior Center, 33997 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City.

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	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	7/18/17	7/19/17	7/20/17	7/21/17	7/22/17	7/23/17	7/24/17
12:00 PM	Colon Cancer: Prevention & Treatment	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm	Learn the Latest Treatment Options for GERD	Respiratory Health	Relieving Back Pain: Know Your Options	Snack Attack	Do You Suffer From Anxiety or Depression?
12:00 AM							
12:30 PM	Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Sports Medicine Program: Why Does My Shoulder Hurt?	Diabetes Matters: The History of Diabetes	Alzheimer's Disease	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook	
12:30 AM							
1:00 PM	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?		Sports Medicine Program: Think Running is a Pain? It Doesn't Have to Be	Inside Washington Hospital: Implementing the Lean Management System		Voices InHealth: Demystifying the Radiation Oncology Center	Diabetes Matters: Sugar Substitutes - Sweet or Sour?
1:00 AM							
1:30 PM		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 14, 2017	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness		New Treatment Options for Chronic Sinusitis	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 12, 2017
1:30 AM							
2:00 PM		Mindful Healing	Latest Treatments for Cerebral Aneurysms	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 14, 2017	Kidney Transplants	Crohn's & Colitis	
2:00 AM							
2:30 PM	Sports Medicine Program: Big Changes in Concussion Care: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You		Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression	Sports Medicine Program: Exercise & Injury	Dietary Treatment to Treat Celiac Disease	
2:30 AM							
3:00 PM	Learn More About Kidney Disease	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome	Understanding Mental Health Disorders	Eating for Heart Health by Reducing Sodium	The Patient's Playbook Community Forum: Getting to the No-Mistake Zone	Diabetes Matters: Strategies for Incorporating Physical Activity	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Heart Health Nutrition
3:00 AM							
3:30 PM	Raising Awareness About Stroke	The Weigh to Success		Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD	Inside Washington Hospital: Advanced Treatment of Aneurysms	Menopause: A Mind-Body Approach	Urinary Incontinence in Women: What You Need to Know
3:30 AM							
4:00 PM	Federal Health Policy Outlook	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Surgical Treatment of Obstructive Sleep Apnea	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 12, 2017	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Ups & Downs: Troubleshooting High & Low Blood Sugar Levels	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection
4:00 AM							
4:30 PM	Good Fats vs. Bad Fats	Obesity: Understand the Causes, Consequences & Prevention	Knee Pain & Arthritis	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 12, 2017	Voices InHealth: Radiation Safety
4:30 AM							
5:00 PM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 14, 2017	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting June 14, 2017	Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?	The Real Impact of Hearing Loss & the Latest Options for Treatment	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Meditation	Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease
5:00 AM							
5:30 PM	Family Caregiver Series: Medication Safety	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Family Caregiver Series: Panel Discussion	Preventive Health Care Screening for Adults	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels?	Diabetes Matters: Medicare
5:30 AM							
6:00 PM	Vertigo & Dizziness: What You Need to Know	Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know	Shingles	Heart Health: What You Need to Know	Sports Medicine Program: Nutrition & Athletic Performance	Not A Superficial Problem: Varicose Veins & Chronic Venous Disease	Sports Medicine Program: Youth Sports Injuries
6:00 AM							
6:30 PM	Family Caregiver Series: Managing Family Dynamics in Caregiving	Family Caregiver Series: Tips for Navigating the Health Care System		Meatless Mondays			
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Keep Mosquitoes From Spoiling Summer Fun

Summer is here and it’s time to spend as much time out-of-doors as possible. But wait, those pesky mosquitos are buzzing around, just waiting to bite. What should you do?

First, you can protect yourself with the right clothing and bug repellant, says Dr. Dianne Martin, Washington Township Medical Foundation internal medicine and infectious disease specialist. Next, work to eradicate mosquitos from your surroundings.

Mosquitoes generally are more annoying than dangerous, Dr. Martin explains. However, for some individuals mosquito bites can result in a more serious reaction.

“Some people are allergic to mosquito bites and can develop hives and other allergic reactions,” she says. “If you begin to develop hives, or if a bite seems infected, a fever develops, or your body begins to ache, you should go to your doctor or an urgent care center to be treated,



Mosquitos may not actually bite, but their “blood meal” usually causes an itchy reaction.

most likely with Benadryl or another antihistamine.”

Be sure to closely observe any bites on children. While adults probably have developed some immunity to the mosquito bite, young children can sometimes be affected more seriously. For everyone else, it’s just a matter of relieving the itching that comes with mosquito bites. Dr. Martin suggests using calamine lotion or the old-fashioned remedy of baking soda paste. Ice can also help.

The best approach is to try to minimize the bite risk. First, wear protective clothing: long-sleeved shirts, long pants or a swimsuit cover-up when possible. Second, avoid scented lotions, perfumes or cologne. Mosquitoes are attracted to certain fragrances. This is one of the designs of

insect repellant—masking attractive odors. Dr. Martin suggests spraying clothing with a bug repellant to keep the mosquitoes away. “Many people don’t like to spray their skin with a bug repellant, such as DEET, because they are concerned about the possible toxicity of the spray,” Dr. Martin explains. “Spraying clothing achieves the same repellant effect without having the bug spray end up on your skin,” she says. Mosquitoes are most prevalent at dawn and dusk, so taking extra precaution during those times is recommended. Showering after being outdoors is also a good idea.

In addition to yourself, to minimize the risk of bites, you’ll want to minimize your home’s attractiveness to the insects. Mosquitoes can lay their eggs in

as little as one inch of standing water. It’s important, therefore, to check your home and garden for standing water in garden pots, drain pipes and other containers. Bird baths, fountains and fish ponds also can be a breeding place for mosquitoes. Bird baths should be cleaned weekly. If water is collecting in street gutters, clean away debris so that the water will drain. Keep your outdoor pool properly chlorinated. Dr. Martin recommends that you check with the county health department or your local garden store for strategies to combat mosquito larvae in fish ponds.

West Nile virus is one of the more serious mosquito-borne illnesses that can be found in the Bay Area, according to Dr. Martin. Incidence is low,

however, because few of the mosquito types that can cause West Nile virus are found here. Rarely have there been other illnesses due to mosquitos in the area. “Our local mosquitoes are annoying but not carriers of serious illnesses,” Dr. Martin says.

Other local summer bug problems are caused mainly by ticks and spiders. Tick bites often occur when people hike in the local parks—out in the open space areas. “If you have a tick bite, the best thing to do is go to the local urgent care center and have an expert remove the tick,” suggests Dr. Martin.

If that’s not possible, try to remove the tick yourself but be very careful to remove the tick’s head along with the body as the submerged head is the source of infection. Watch the bite area for signs of redness, rash or swelling. This can occur days to weeks after a tick bite.

The main complication from tick bites is Lyme disease but Dr. Martin reports she doesn’t see much Lyme disease in the South Bay. Alameda County keeps track on its website with each park and risk updated regularly.

As for spider bites, treat a bite topically and keep an eye on it for infection. “If it begins to look like a pimple developing, it’s likely infected and should be treated medically,” she adds.

Don’t let insects spoil your summertime fun. “Summer is a great time to be outside enjoying the environment,” Dr. Martin says. “Just exercise a little caution and keep an eye on any bites you may get.”



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SUBMITTED BY JOYCE DAVIS

The Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church (SACBC) will host their annual "Obon Festival" on Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13. Known as a "joyous gathering with dharma dance," colorful kimono-clad dancers perform dances of joy, marking a day of memorial honoring departed loved ones and offering thanks.

In the weeks prior to the festival, there will be free Obon practice sessions for those looking to learn the dances ahead of time or to brush up on their moves. These will start at 7:30 p.m. on July 31, August 1, 3, 7, 9 and 10,

and will be held in the Sangha Hall at SACBC. Dance practices are optional — you need not practice to participate in the event.

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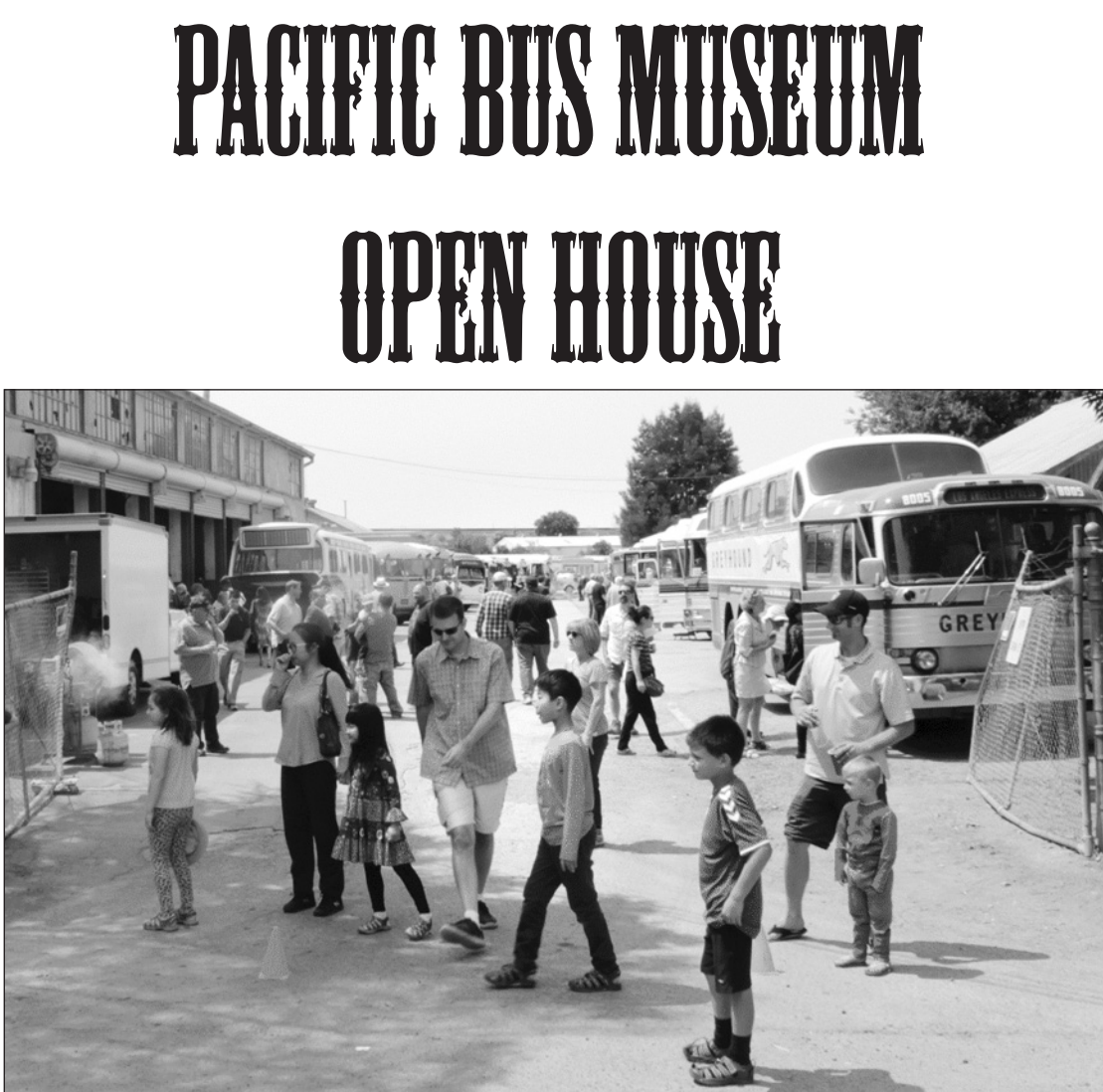
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If you wish to have a seller's space or table, the cost is free for museum members and \$25.00 for non-museum members.

The BBQ will begin serving shortly after 11 a.m. For \$7.00 per adult and \$4.00 per child, you'll have your choice of hamburger, cheeseburger, BBQ chicken breast, or giant 1/4 lb. polish sausage,

with macaroni and potato salads, water or soda, and dessert.

Proceeds from this event go to the Pacific Bus Museum, a California non-profit, 501 (c)(3) organization. Guests bringing buses to display are asked to arrive before 10 a.m. the day of the event

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Museum potluck celebrates volunteers, donors, members

SUBMITTED BY KELSEY CAMELLO

On Sunday, July 23rd the Washington Township Museum of Local History will hold its annual potluck lunch to honor volunteers, donors and members. On display will be photos from events and activities from the past as well as a selection of artifacts and new acquisitions.

This is the time of year when the museum publicly thanks and acknowledges all the hardworking volunteers, recognizes and thanks

donors, and celebrates new and returning members. Bring family, friends and a dish to add to the potluck lunch. Newark Mayor and museum board member Alan Nagy will also give a short talk on Newark history and happenings. The day's festivities will take place in historic Swiss Park Hall at 11:30 a.m. The program begins at 12 noon.

If you are someone whose interest in the museum is just beginning, join us on this special day to learn more about museum activities, as well as find out how

you can get involved in your local history!

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Flavors of Latin America

SUBMITTED BY BOB MILLER

The Morrisson Theatre Chorus, under the musical direction of Cesar Cancino, will present its “Summer Concert: Flavors of Latin America” July 21 through 23. The summer concert will feature the lively, tropical, and romantic rhythms of Latin America.

Cancino enjoys a musically diverse career as pianist, musical director, and conductor. He attended the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and then studied piano with Alain Naude, a pupil of the great Dinu Lipatti. For many years, he was the musical director/pianist for Teatro Zinzanni in San Francisco, and for several years he toured with singer/songwriter Joan Baez as her musical director and pianist. He was the musical director/pianist for “Life Without Makeup” starring the legendary Rita Moreno at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre. He is also a recipient of the Bay Area Theatre Critics Circle award for “Outstanding Musical Director.” Cancino has performed throughout North America,

Europe, and Australia, and local credits include the Rrazz Room (San Francisco), Diablo Theatre Company, Martinez Opera, Monterey County Symphony, Lorraine Hansberry Theatre, 42nd St. Moon, and the Douglas Morrisson Theatre.

Tickets are \$18 adult, \$15 for adult H.A.R.D. resident, \$15 for under 30/over 60 and \$12 for youth/student. The Box Office is open Tuesday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and can be reached at (510) 881-6777. Information is also available at www.dmtonline.org.

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Olive HydeArt Guild call for Art

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Olive Hyde Art Guild’s “Holiday for the Arts” show and sale benefits the Olive Hyde Art Gallery and other visual art projects in the Fremont community and schools. The show opens the first weekend in December with a ticketed gala on Friday night, December 1, featuring hors d’oeuvres, sweets, and wine, with the first viewing and sale of art. On the following Saturday and Sunday, the show is open to the public without charge. Each year we sell over \$25,000 of high quality handcrafted objects and fine art.

Returning artists can visit the OHAG website at www.olivehydeartguild.org to let us know if they are participating again. New artists can also find information for submitting applications and sign up for the screening held September 9.

Entry fee: None. All aspects of the show are handled by guild members and it is not necessary for the artist to be present.

Sales: 70 percent of sales go to the artist, 30 percent (donation) goes to the guild.

Media: Ceramics and glass, paintings, jewelry, fiber art, wood products, sculpture and holiday goods. All work must be original.

Screening: Samples of new artists’ work will be screened by appointment on Saturday, September 9 at the Olive Hyde Art Center, 123 Washington Boulevard, Fremont. All artists will receive a mailing regarding acceptance of work.

Entry Form: You may print the Call for Art-New Artist 2017 form found at our website, and either mail it to the P.O. box listed or e-file it online. Please submit this form by August 15. More information will be sent later in August, scheduling your September screening time.

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Habitat for Humanity Breaks Ground



Habitat for Humanity East Bay/Silicon Valley broke ground on its 30-home Central Commons development in Fremont on July 14, 2017. Fremont Mayor Lily Mei joined state legislators Bob Wieckowski and Bill Quirk, as well as Ben Metcalf, Director of the California Department of Housing and Community Development and other dignitaries to formally mark the start of construction for the development, which will provide

Interestingly, these high-quality, energy-efficient condo-style homes are made possible in part through \$1 million in cap-and-trade funding from the California Department of Housing and Community Development. In fact, Central Commons is the first – and so far the only — home-ownership development to receive such funding through the cap and trade Affordable

Habitat for Humanity East Bay/Silicon Valley is now in the process of selecting the families eligible for Central Commons homeownership. The project is expected to be completed in 2019.

For more information,
please visit HabitatESV.org or
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**George
Orwell's son
says his
father's '1984'
was 'prescient'**

NEW YORK (AP), The audience at the opening night on Broadway of a new stage adaptation of George Orwell's dystopian fantasy "1984" will include a special guest — the author's son.

Richard Blair, whose father finished the book in 1949 when he was a young boy, was in New York on June 22 to cheer on the cast amid a huge jump in interest of his father's nightmarish vision of the future. "His novel '1984' was his take on what could possibly happen — not necessarily will happen — but, as it turned out, it was really quite prescient," said Blair. "Crickey, it's still fresh today as it was then."

The novel tells the story of a man who works at the Ministry of Truth falsifying war news and promoting adoration of the mythical leader Big Brother. The play version stars Olivia Wilde, Tom Sturridge and Reed Birney.

Orwell's portrait of a government that manufactures its own facts, demands total obedience and demonizes foreign enemies has enjoyed renewed attention of late. One edition of "1984" saw sales jump by 10,000 percent since January, when Trump adviser Kellyanne Conway defended incorrect claims as "alternative facts." It instantly drew comparisons to Orwell's terms "doublethink" and "newspeak" and to the type of government manipulation the author wrote about nearly 70 years ago.

His son said his father's lesson is timeless: "Man has been doing this to himself now since he came out of the trees," said Blair, a retired engineer. "Man is always trying to put one over on his fellow man and get the upper hand."

Orwell, the pen name for Eric Arthur Blair, seemed to predict the government's mass surveillance programs and data mining in the age of Facebook and WikiLeaks. But his son has seen his father's profile jump every few years, surviving the end of the Cold War and thriving under the Trump administration.

‘As the decades have gone by, world events tend to collide with ‘1984’ and suddenly everyone wakes up and says, ‘Oh my goodness. This is a bit Orwellian, isn’t it?’ And a lot of them rush and start buying ‘1984’ and realizing that fiction is imitating life or life is imitating fiction,” said Blair.

Volvo to go with all-electric vehicles

BY MATTI HUUHTANEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELSINKI (AP), Volvo says it will only build electric and hybrid vehicles starting in 2019, making it the first major automaker to abandon cars and SUVs powered solely by the internal combustion engine.

CEO Hakan Samuelsson said the move was dictated by customer demand. It means that in two years, all new Volvo vehicles will have some form of electric propulsion. The rest of the auto industry is likely to make similar moves in a few years, said Sam Abuelsamid, senior analyst for Navigant Research, with luxury automakers leading the way. "I think we'll probably see most of the premium brands do the same thing in roughly the same time frame," he said. "More high-volume mainstream brands will be a little slower."

To meet government fuel economy requirements worldwide, automakers are developing more hybrid systems that use both gas engines and electric motors. Many are 48-volt "mild hybrids" that assist a gas engine to move a car to make it more efficient, improving gas mileage by 10 or 15 percent, Abuelsamid said.

Such systems generate enough electricity to allow automakers to move functions such as air conditioners and water and oil pumps to electric power, getting rid of mechanical belts that are a drag on the engine. Those systems can run only when needed, and that can save another 2 or 3 percent on fuel consumption — so a vehicle that gets 20 mpg could get about another four miles per gallon he said.

European luxury brands such as Audi and Mercedes-Benz already are rolling out mild hybrid systems on cars in Europe. Those systems likely will be coming to the U.S. because it's expensive for the companies to build different cars for different markets, Abuelsamid said. General Motors and others already have such systems as options on some models in the U.S.

Cars with mild hybrid systems also can accelerate better because both electric and gas systems can be used at the same time when needed.

Volvo, which is based in Sweden but owned by Chinese firm Geely, will launch five fully electric cars between 2019 and 2021. Three of them will be Volvo models and two will be electrified cars from Polestar, Volvo Cars' performance car arm. It also plans to offer a range of hybrids as options on all models.

Volvo, which has been making cars since 1927 and in recent decades became famous for its station wagons and safety features, said on July 6 that the decision was prompted by the wishes of its customers.

Volvo expects to reach its target of selling 1 million electrified cars by 2025, with a range of models, including fully electric vehicles and hybrid cars. The company said its long-range models could travel 500 kilometers (310 miles) on a single charge using current technology, but it is looking for suppliers for new and better batteries.

Samuelsson, who acknowledged that the company had been skeptical about electrification only two years ago, said circumstances have changed. "Things have moved faster; customer demand is increasing. This is an attractive car people want to have," he said.

He's hoping Volvo's announcement will encourage suppliers to invest in battery manufacturing and electric-car chargers. Volvo Cars has said it is committed to help improve the environment and make cities cleaner by reducing carbon emissions, aiming to have climate neutral manufacturing operations by 2025.

Last year, the company sold 534,332 cars in 100 countries, up more than 6 percent from 2015.

California governor plans to host 2018 global climate summit

By KATHLEEN RONAYNE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California Gov. Jerry Brown plans to convene a Global Climate Action Summit next year in his latest action to position the state as a leader in battling global warming as the White House recedes.

Brown was to announce the summit July 6 in a video message to the Global Citizen Festival in Hamburg, Germany. It's scheduled for September 2018 in San Francisco and marks the first time a U.S. state is hosting a climate conference specifically focused on upholding the goals of the international Paris climate agreement, Brown's office said.

Brown has been highly critical of President Donald Trump's May decision to withdraw from the pact to fight global warming. Trump is in Hamburg on Thursday for a meeting of the

Group of 20 economic powers, which includes many European allies that encouraged Trump not to withdraw from the Paris agreement.

"Yes, I know President Trump is trying to get out of the Paris agreement, but he doesn't speak for the rest of America," Brown will say in the video, according to early remarks released by his office. "We in California and in states all across America believe it's time to act."

Brown's climate conference will feature representatives of subnational governments, businesses, investors, musicians and others to highlight action to fight global warming and to "spur deeper commitment" from national governments. A full list of attendees hasn't been released and it's unclear if any foreign presidents or prime ministers plan to attend.

Building alliances to fight climate change has been a key

piece of Brown's tenure. He's already launched a multi-state effort to keep the country on track to meet its Paris goals and created an alliance of subnational governments aimed at slowing the warming of the planet.

The Trump administration's decision to roll back environmental regulations in the United States and withdraw from the international agreement has elevated Brown's profile on the world stage. He traveled to China earlier this year to discuss climate policy and will serve as a special envoy to states and regions at the United Nation's November climate conference.

Meanwhile in Sacramento, Brown is struggling to reach consensus on a bill to reauthorize California's cap-and-trade program, the cornerstone of the state's efforts to reduce carbon emissions.

Toxic air

By JONATHAN J. COOPER
AND KATHLEEN RONAYNE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A plan to extend California's signature climate initiative for another decade looks beyond cutting greenhouse gas emissions and takes aim at toxic air in the polluted neighborhoods around refineries and factories.

The proposal comes as Gov. Jerry Brown moves to bolster California's reputation — and his own — as a global leader in the battle against climate change, which he has intensified following President Donald Trump's decision to pull the United States out of the Paris climate agreement.

California's existing program, known as cap and trade, puts a limit on the state's overall greenhouse gas emissions and requires polluters to buy and trade allowances to emit carbon. It aims to encourage polluters to clean up by putting a price on carbon and reducing allowable emissions over time.

One of a pair bills negotiated by Brown and top lawmakers would extend that program, which is the state's highest profile initiative in a suite of policies designed to combat climate change, which needs the support of two-thirds of lawmakers. The other part of the plan is an air quality bill that needs only a simple majority to pass.

Critics on the left charge that the cap and trade program leaves low-income neighborhoods around ports, refineries, cement plants and factories saddled with toxic air even if it helps reduce

the state's overall emissions. That's because polluters can keep releasing greenhouse gases as long as they pay for emissions permits, known as allowances, and pollution offsets, such as reforestation efforts.

For that reason, backers of the plan paired the cap-and-trade extension with a bill to improve air quality. The legislation requires local air quality management districts to monitor and report air quality data around the dirtiest sources of pollution. Some polluters will be required to upgrade equipment to newer, cleaner technology.

"There's some old equipment out there at oil refineries and other facilities, that if it were just brought up to current standards would pollute a lot less," said Bill Magavern, policy director for the Coalition for Clean Air.

Maximum penalties for violating pollution laws will jump from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per day, and they'll go up each year to match inflation. The deal has won over some environmental groups as well as liberal lawmakers who aggressively pushed for a focus on air quality.

"If I were singlehandedly writing legislation that only I had to vote for I might write something stronger, but I think this is one that is a very progressive, very positive compromise," said Assemblywoman Lorena Gonzalez Fletcher, a Democrat from San Diego. "And it allows us to get the pollution language that I don't think we could get without coming at the same time as cap-and -trade."

But it's angered others who say

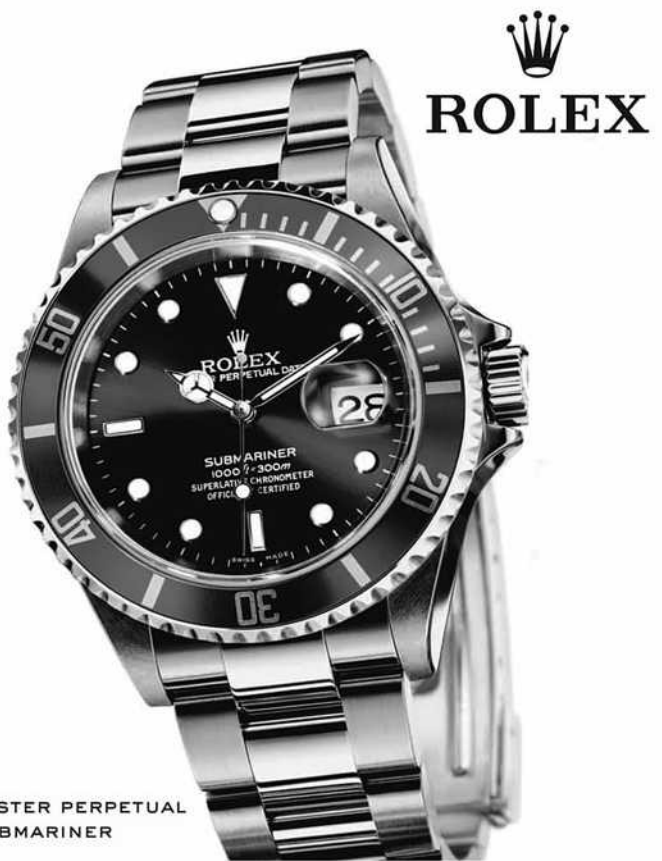
the air-quality improvements don't make up for concessions to polluters. It would prevent local air districts from further restricting carbon emissions of stationary sources, and it would prohibit the California Air Resources Board — the state's primary environmental regulator — from regulating oil refineries through any mechanism other than cap-and-trade.

"It's California climate policy that's been written by big oil and it actually takes California's climate leadership a step backwards," Amy Vanderwarker, executive director of the California Environmental Justice Alliance, said in a conference call with other environmental justice advocates opposed to the legislation.

Several air quality management district agencies argue the air quality monitoring pieces will require money the state isn't providing. Tom Addison, senior policy adviser for the Bay Area Air Quality Management District, said implementing the air monitoring goals without additional money will force the Bay Area district to focus less on other pollution reduction efforts.

"That's a terrible choice to put us in," Addison said.

The proposed cap-and-trade extension does list cleaning up air pollutants from stationary and mobile sources as a priority use of money generated from cap-and-trade auctions. But the air quality legislation doesn't explicitly designate money for monitoring. Specific expenditures are subject to future legislative approval.



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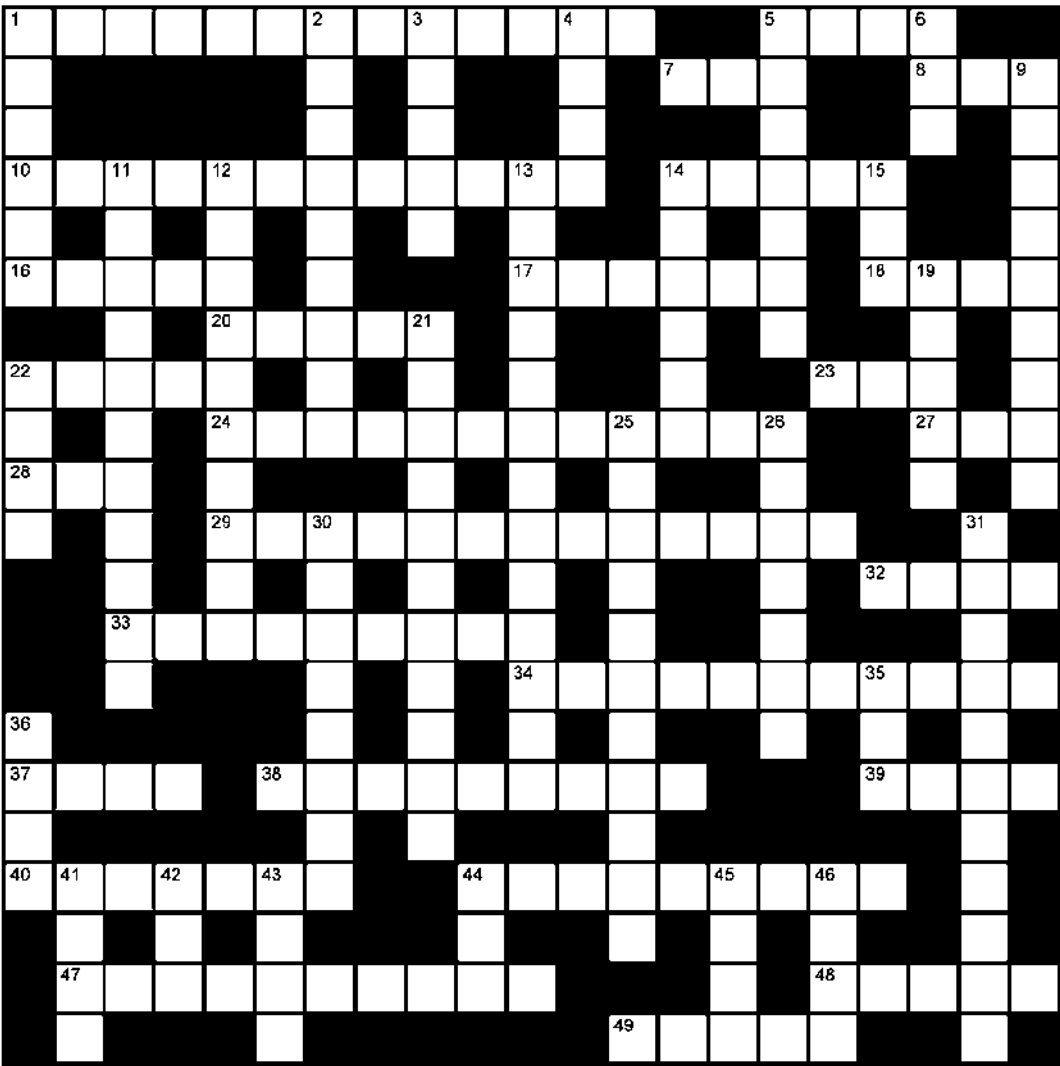
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- 1 "For your _____" (13)
- 5 Quite a while (4)
- 7 "___ moment" (3)
- 8 "___ alive!" (3)
- 10 Just meeting standards (12)
- 14 Listens (5)
- 16 Excitement (5)
- 17 Watched (6)
- 18 Big laugh (4)
- 20 Fine dinnerware (5)
- 22 Bing, bang or boom (5)
- 23 "I ___ you one" (3)
- 24 Building (12)
- 27 "Absolutely!" (3)
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- 29 Nearly (13)
- 32 Carpentry tool (4)
- 33 Tea time (9)

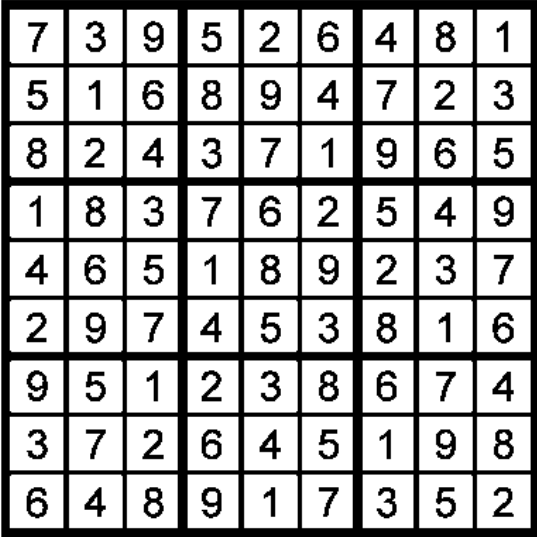
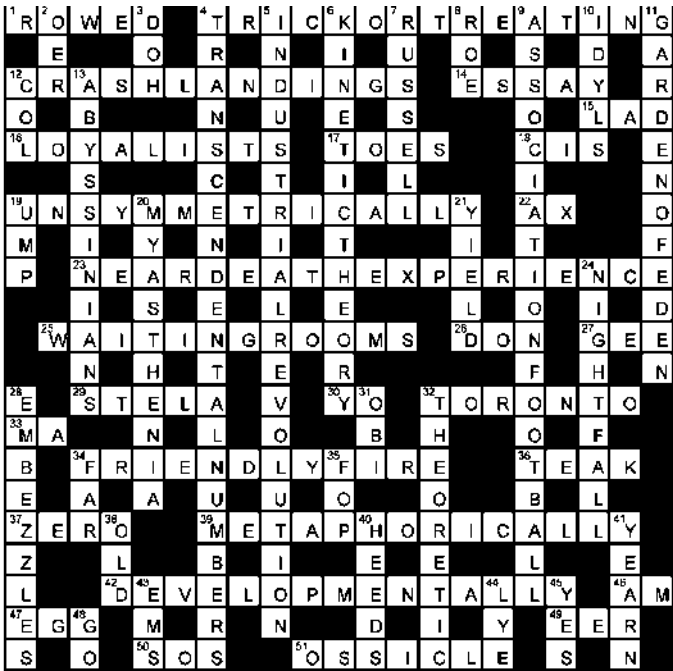
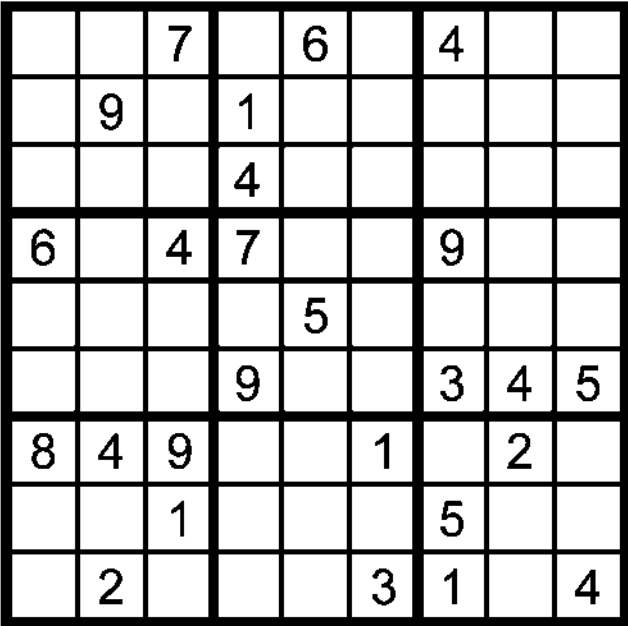
- 34 Scheduled meeting (11)
- 37 Advocate (4)
- 38 Enclosed area of a building (9)
- 39 Downer (4)
- 40 Water, wine, et al. (7)
- 44 Indistinguishable (9)
- 47 Wth glee (10)
- 48 Stands for (5)
- 49 Eye drops (5)

Down

- 1 After-hours sign (6)
- 2 Inflation (9)
- 3 Some wedding guests (5)
- 4 The "O" in S.R.O. (4)
- 5 Ransomers' requests (7)
- 6 Half a dozen (3)
- 9 Oversee (9)
- 11 Customary (11)
- 12 UFO, for one (10)
- 13 Ground-breaking (13)
- 14 Michener best seller (6)
- 15 "Dear" one (3)
- 19 Doesn't ignore (5)
- 21 Some cosmologists (11)
- 22 Home, informally (4)
- 25 Obvious (11)
- 26 English measures (7)
- 30 Parts (8)
- 31 Cotton sources (11)
- 35 Kind of pie (3)
- 36 Deceive (4)
- 41 Creep (4)
- 42 "It's no ___!" (3)
- 43 Bell the cat (4)
- 44 "___ say!" (3)
- 45 "I had no ___!" (4)
- 46 Goals (4)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: JULY 19 - JULY 25

For All Signs: Many people will be taking a somber look at their relationship(s) this week. One of the things we must do to see something more clearly is to take a step backward, outside of the inner circle. From that vantage point it is easier to gain perspective on the dynamics at work within the relationship. We have a need to think through our

primary relationships and determine what is necessary to make improvements. Blame may be tempting but it won't be accurate or productive. Relationship issues usually have two sides. This could surface even in work relationships, so step "outside" the parameters of the situation and have a clear look.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Rise above the mundane situation and see the bigger picture of your relationship(s). Metaphorically we bring people into our lives to help teach us what we need to know. If the personality of another person irritates you, then there is something important to learn about yourself. Maybe there is a truth that you have been avoiding and this irksome person is present as a teacher.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Read the lead paragraph because at this time it especially pertains to you. The crux of the stressor may be in the areas of shared resources. That includes time, money, or resources that you share with another or with the greater community. That could include money or social security, taxes, insurance, or debts.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You are likely making improvements in your home or property. You'll be updating the old with something new and contemporary. Mercury, the ruler of communications, is involved so it may have to do with com-

puting and microchips.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Give special attention to unusual messages or to new people who enter your life during this time. A "teacher" crosses your path in the form of a person, a book, or the right message that will steer you in the next favorable direction.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): Mars, the warrior, enters your sign this week and will be traveling with you for seven weeks. This energy is especially helpful in defining our boundaries. Periodically we need to examine who we are as well as who we are not. Often something is eliminated. In general, it represents an increase of your courage and physical strength.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): your ability to concentrate upon projects that require management of details is strong. Organizing files, closets and cabinets will clear the clutter from your mind. Fortunately, you are able to make mindful decisions. If information is needed, you can find it readily.

The week favors education in practical skills.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): You may encounter someone who wants to argue about a subject that has no end, i.e. religion or politics. Remember that what you think is not who you are. It is an opinion, only, and doesn't deserve a battle to the death. Make note of any developments that seem meaningful and "supposed" to happen between you and another.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): From now through early September, your attention will be drawn to career and life direction. Activity in your outer world picks up speed. Authorities and others may be challenging, so have your ducks in a row if you take initiatives. Use this time to improve your "product" or your presentation.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Good news comes from a distance or perhaps on the internet. Activities involving the law, travel, the church, distant

communications, or publishing are favored. Personal relationships may be difficult for a short time this week. Check the lead paragraph.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): A tenant or an employee may be challenging. It is annoying, but not the end of the world. You are coming upon a significant change next winter. Perhaps the events of this week will press you toward that shift. There may be a need to focus on matters of your body, especially related to teeth, skin and bones.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): If you are stymied, don't hesitate to consult a professional who is

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Explore dance history with your own two feet

McWilliams says, when explaining the history of what makes Scottish Country Dancing so fun. However, McWilliams explains that Scottish Country Dancing is a sociable dance form with roots stretching back for centuries. Participants are grouped into two lines and work together to dance a sequence of formations. This will leave them in a new order, and the dance is repeated enough times to bring them back to their starting positions, with everyone dancing each position in turn.

With similarities to American Square Dancing, which originated in the South, Scottish Country Dancing began to be chronicled and written down in the 1920s as people sought a way to preserve the local dances of Scotland.

McWilliams, whose mother is Scottish, has met other dancers and performed in events around the globe. Because the dances have been chronicled and standardized, McWilliams testifies that a dancer can be assured that the sequence and styles of dance moves remain consistent, thereby allowing dancers to be successful whenever they find themselves joining in a Scottish Country dance.

Those wishing to learn some steps from McWilliams can join in for an event which is more participatory than observational. Soft shoes and comfortable clothing are all that is needed. Those without partners are very welcome. McWilliams touts Scottish dance for not only being

“a lot of fun” but inclusive and not gender specific. While participants are instructed with reference to a men's side and a women's side, this is for ease for direction and not a requirement. All are welcome, and McWilliams says there is great satisfaction in being able to dance within the familiarity of circle and square formations.

HAHS's Education and Volunteer Manager Bria Reiniger says that the next event in the series on Thursday, August 31 will be a Belly Dance lesson, instructed by local artist Joanne Price. Price, a belly dancer for nearly 20 years, has performed at various street fairs, senior centers, belly dance fairs and teaches local community driven classes. As part of Troupe Benazir, Price has competed in the Wiggles of the West Belly Dance Competition where the troupe received the third place award.

HAHS Summer Dance Series
Scottish Country Dancing
Thursday, Jul 27
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Belly Dance
Thursday, Aug 31
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

HAHS Museum of History & Culture
22380 Foothill Blvd, Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org/
Free with museum admission
Admission fee: \$5 adults, \$3 students/seniors (65+)

Get Ready, Get Set and Roll

SUBMITTED BY WOMEN'S COUNCIL OF REALTORS

Luck be a lady tonight. While Frank Sinatra won't be on hand to serenade guests with his famous song, officials from the Women's Council of Realtors of Southern Alameda are hoping luck will fill the air at its upcoming fund-raising Hot August Casino Night.

The event, set for Saturday, Aug. 12 at Barone's Restaurant in Pleasanton, will include appetizers, a live band, no-host



bar and casino games. The cost is \$60 per person and includes a \$500 chip for casino games.

Proceeds from the event will benefit local community programs in the Tri-City and Southern Alameda County areas.

Hot August Casino Night
Saturday, Aug. 12
6 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Barone's Restaurant
475 St. John St., Pleasanton
Tickets: \$60
www.wcrsac.org
Michael Lee (925) 864-8848

Elks partner with Home Depot to help vets

SUBMITTED BY STEVE & JO ANN KAY

In May, members of the Fremont Elks Lodge #2121 and Home Depot employees from 10 stores, (known as Team Depot) partnered to cleanup and make repairs to the home of a Fremont couple, both of whom served in the US Navy during the Korean War.

In recent years, veterans Frenchy and Lucy LeSage have struggled with health issues, making it difficult for them to keep up with basic home repairs and maintenance. For this reason, they were selected to be the second project in recent months taken on by Fremont Elks and Team Depot.

Approximately 10 Elks and 50 Team Depot members converged on the home and replaced steps, repaired fencing

and freshened up the exterior paint. Additionally, the group redid the landscaping and added several garden ornaments. In place of the couple's worn flag, a new American flag, which had been flown in the LeSage's honor over the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego was installed.

Previously Elks and Team Depot partnered to create, cleanup and improve common area gardens at the Livermore VA Hospital. The two groups look forward to future projects that will aid the veterans who have protected our rights and freedoms.

Fremont Elks Lodge #2121 continues to expand its community involvement, as community service and paying it forward are commitments the lodge has made in keeping with the motto, “Elks Care, Elks Share.”



Stanford University

Healthy Volunteers Needed for Aging Brain Study

WHAT: The Stanford University Department of Psychology and Department of Neurology and Neurological Sciences are looking for healthy volunteers to participate in a broad, multi-disciplinary research study of aging and the brain. The study involves brain imaging (MRI), genetic testing, memory testing, and the analysis of proteins in the blood and spinal fluid. The study will include two or more **MRI** scans, neurological and neuropsychological **evaluations, a blood draw, and a spinal fluid draw.** Our goal for this research is to develop biological markers to aid in the better understanding, early detection, and treatment of Alzheimer's Disease.

WHERE: All procedures will be performed at Stanford Hospital and Stanford University.

COMMITMENT: Participation will involve 2 full days and 1 half day (afternoon) at Stanford. These visits will occur on nonconsecutive days, on a M, Tu, W, or Th, and may be spread out over a range of 2-3 months.

ELIGIBILITY: Healthy, right-handed adults, ages 60-90, able to lie flat for an MRI scan and hear without aid, with no history of memory loss or neurological illness, no heart or vascular implants, no heart arrhythmia, and no history of chemotherapy.

WHAT TO EXPECT IF YOU VOLUNTEER FOR THIS STUDY: One 2-hour functional MRI scan, one 60-minute 7-Tesla MRI scan, a neurological exam, questionnaires, a neuropsychological assessment, a lumbar puncture (spinal fluid draw), and a blood draw.

All tests are for research purposes only; results cannot be released for individual health diagnostics.

CONTACT US:

Manasi Jayakumar and Monica Thieu, Research Assistants
Please email: agingstudy@stanford.edu
(650) 498-0444

Principal Investigators: Anthony Wagner, PhD & Geoffrey Kerchner, MD, PhD
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PATIENT-CENTERED CARE

Established in 2016, Transitions serves clients who are seeking short-stay rehabilitative care following surgery, illness, or injury. Highly qualified staff includes a dedicated registered nurse case manager and an extensive interdisciplinary team of doctors, nurses, therapists, social services managers, and nutritionists. Specialized services are offered to patients recovering from orthopedic, neurological, and cardiopulmonary surgeries as well as those who have experienced strokes. Around-the-clock medical and rehabilitative nursing care is partnered with expert pain management and assistance with personal care needs. One-on-one physical, occupational, and speech therapy sessions are provided, as needed, and all patients enjoy a low patient-to-staff ratio.

One client, Nina*, had two hip replacements in a row. For both recoveries, she chose Transitions. "From the administrator to social services manager, nurses, physical therapists, and maintenance workers, everybody works very hard for the patient experience to be as good as it is," she says. "Maintaining such a high level of service is difficult; however, in both instances the service and help provided was absolutely excellent."

EMPOWERING CHOICE

A special focus of Transitions is empowering patients and their families to understand their health status and actively participate in choosing and following a care plan. This patient-centered approach helps improve outcomes by encouraging participation in the recovery process from the beginning. For full-time caregivers who

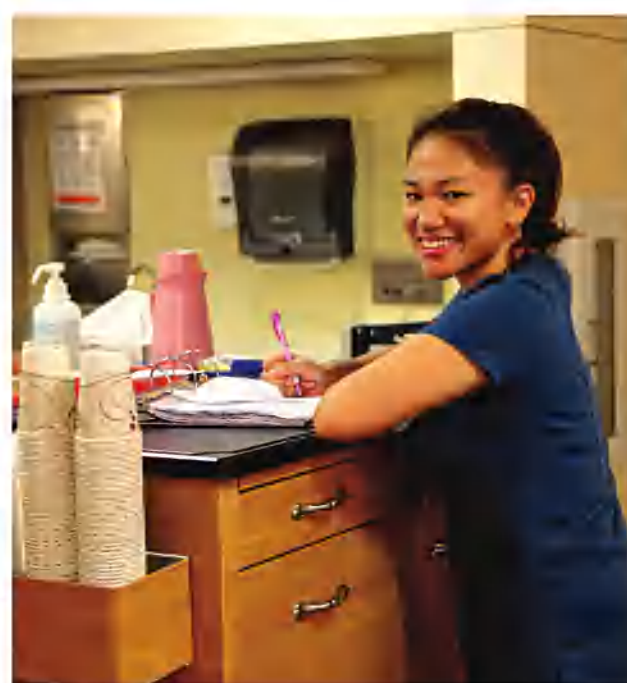


need respite care while managing errands, appointments, or work obligations, this individually tailored approach provides peace of mind. Caregivers know that their loved one will receive a continuation of the high-quality care that they are accustomed to receiving at home.

In addition to in-person care at Transitions, staff continue to partner with patients after their release to help monitor their recovery. "We have the opportunity to know our patients well," says Maralou Canosa, RN and Transitions supervisor. "We provide the one-on-one care that each patient deserves in the way they want to be cared for."

COMFORT AND GRACE

Patient comfort is always an important consideration. "We designed Transitions to offer a hotel-style experience for patients and their families," explains Gary Charland, president and chief executive officer of the Masonic Homes. "By offering made-to-order restaurant-style meals and comfortable lounging areas for families



to gather, we believe that patients will focus on healing. Feeling comfortable and at home reduces stress and encourages a swift recovery."

"We provide services that go beyond those that currently exist," adds Franco Diamond, executive director of Union City residential services. Diamond was instrumental in creating Transitions at the Masonic Homes. The development team, all experts in the health care field, extensively researched rehabilitative and respite care centers nationwide. Transitions was designed to exceed current industry best practices. "We modeled Transitions for the future of the senior care industry," he says.

More information about Transitions at the Masonic Homes is available at masonichome.org/transitions. Learn more about the Masonic Homes and its role in the community at masonichome.org.

** Client's name has been omitted for privacy.*

CHOOSING A REHABILITATION PROVIDER

If you're planning for an upcoming surgery, an important step is choosing where to recover. Here are some questions to ask potential providers to help ensure you'll get the quality care you need.

- Is the facility licensed by the state and country?
- What is the staff-to-patient ratio? How are staff credentialed?
- Are the types of therapy provided comprehensive for your needs?
- Is equipment current and in good working order?
- Are rooms clean and well maintained? What types of food are offered?

- Is the environment quiet? How much privacy does each patient have?
- Can visitors/caretakers find lodging and meals nearby?
- Are television, Wi-Fi, and private telephones available?

Word of mouth is also a powerful tool. For recommendations of rehabilitative care providers in your community, ask friends, relatives, your doctor, and community members about the provider's reputation. And, ask if the provider can share testimonials from former patients.

Remember: The purpose of short-stay rehabilitation is to help you get back on your feet as quickly as possible. Make sure to choose a provider that is focused on making you feel respected, comfortable, and at ease.



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Palms Provide Paradise

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY
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It is difficult to find references to palm trees that do not mention the word paradise or view photographs of palm trees that do not evoke impressions of it. This makes sense because of the more than 2,500 species of palms; over two-thirds of them can be found in tropical forests. The other one-third grow well in sub-tropical regions and warm temperate zones such as those

mixed in to amend it or an organic palm fertilizer can be used twice a year during the palm's growing season. The active growing season is roughly late winter until fall.

Most palms are fairly drought tolerant once established. They should be well watered the first month after planting. Generally, once a palm is established, it should be watered just after the soil around its base dries out slightly below the surface. This can be as little as twice a month and even less in the winter.

flashy silver-toned foliage to add to the presentation. It also produces an edible yellowish/orange golf ball-sized fruit that tastes like pineapple with hints of vanilla that is superb for making jelly or wine.

The Formosa Sugar Palm's beauty comes from its multi-trunked base and elegant fishtail-like fronds. Its functionality derives from its fragrant flowers that attract bees, birds, and anyone lucky enough to be passing by. The dark red fruit can cause a mild skin allergic reaction, so wear gloves if pruning when there is fruit present.

The Quindio Wax Palm is the tallest growing palm tree and can get to almost 200 feet tall. The Chilean Wine Palm grows to only about 60 feet, but is possibly the most beautiful palm tree. Unfortunately, it is extremely endangered in the wild because the trunk is cut in half so the sap can be used to make wine. Preserving these trees has rewards beyond their beauty – the coconuts are deliciously sweet.

The Mexican Blue Palm, native to Baja, California, has



Bolivian Coconut Palm. Photo courtesy of Golden Gate Palms Nursery.

silver foliage that is ideal for contrasting with greenery in the garden. Spotlighting the shiny foliage at night is great for breaking up the darkness. If that's not enough, it produces mango-tasting fruit and is wind, drought, heat, and cold tolerant.

The Cold Hardy Bamboo Palm is a clump forming bamboo-like palm that grows well in the shade and interior pots. Using it can bring tropical foliage into the house, and when fruiting, the bright orange red berries add color as well.

All of these palms and many more can be enjoyed and purchased at Golden Gate Palms Nursery in Richmond

(www.goldengatepalms.com). Most days, a taco truck onsite provides the opportunity to have lunch under the tranquil palms.

Golden Gate Palm's motto is "We create paradise." They do so by making available some of the most beautiful, elegant, and strikingly dramatic shrubs and trees that exist. They create paradise, and by adding palms to a garden, you can find it too.

Daniel O'Donnell is the co-owner and operator of an organic landscape design/build company in Fremont.
www.Chrysalis-Gardens.com



Formosa Sugar Palm. Photo courtesy of Golden Gate Palms Nursery.

in the Bay Area. California may not be a tropical paradise, but its warm weather, sunny beaches, and swaying palm trees are not far from it.

There are about ten commonly used palms in this area. However, there are many more options that can be chosen for a variety of reasons. Everyone knows palm trees produce coconuts, but others produce exotic flavored dates and other fruits. Some palms grow as trees, some grow in a shrub form. Some palms make great interior plants, and some have leaves that are not green. An extremely wide range of mature heights and leaf shapes make it possible to use a palm in almost any design scenario.

Almost all palms suitable to this area have the same soil requirements. Light and well-drained semi-sandy soil is ideal. Palm roots will rot if left in standing water for too long; a heavy clay soil can suffocate the roots. The soil does not have to be nutrient rich, however if a sandy soil is nutrient deprived, then a little compost can be

Brown and dry leaf tips will indicate a need for more water, whereas yellowing or browning leaves that fall off before dying suggest over watering.

Palm trees have two different types of leaves: a palmate-shaped leaf, with a shape similar to a hand – the leaves radiate or fan out from the end of a branch, and pinnate-shaped leaves, which branch out along a stem resembling a feather. If the different leaf shapes play the only role in deciding which palm to use, then choosing a popular one is an easy way to add a bit of paradise to a garden. There are some palms suitable to this climate that are more unusual and will add extra exotic flair.

The Bolivian Coconut native to the Bolivian Andes is an elegant drought-tolerant palm tree that can tolerate severe heat and freezing circumstances, making it practical to plant throughout the Bay Area. It produces a tasty crop of small homegrown coconuts.

The Jelly Palm or Pindo Palm has a structural presence and



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Park It

BY NED MACKAY

Electric bicycles on three regional trails

Electric powered modes of transportation have been much in the news lately. In keeping with the trend, the East Bay Regional Park District Board of Directors has approved a one-year pilot program allowing electric-powered bicycles for the first time on three regional trails.

The three are the Iron Horse Regional Trail, which runs between Concord and Pleasanton, the Contra Costa Canal Trail through Concord, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, and Martinez, and the Alameda Creek Regional Trail, which follows the creek from Niles Canyon through

Fremont to San Francisco Bay. The pilot program will begin on Aug. 1 and last through August of 2018.

Some caveats:

- Only Class 1 and 2 E-Bikes will be allowed. These are bicycles with fully operational pedals and electric motors of less than 750 watts.
- There’s still a 15 mile per hour speed limit for all bicycles, whether electric or muscle-powered. And bicycle riders are supposed to call out or use a bicycle bell as warning when passing other trail users. All other bicycle safety rules are still in effect.
- The pilot program is only on the three trails mentioned. Electric bicycles are not allowed

on other regional inter-park trails or on hiking and bicycling trails within the regional parks. In general, motorized vehicles aren’t allowed on regional park trails, except of course for police, fire, and ranger vehicles. The only exceptions are powered vehicles used by people with physical disabilities.

The pilot program is in response to increased bike commuting in the state, including on the three trails that are in the pilot program. It’s also an effort to provide more access to paved regional trails for people who have physical limitations. And bike transit may help decrease congestion on local highways.

“We are interested in seeing how this pilot program works out,” said Beverly Lane, president of the Park District board. “These trails are already well-used, so users need to remember to share the space, as always.”

In 2015, Governor Brown signed Assembly Bill 1096, which modernized electric bike regulations for trails in state parks, and authorized local agencies to do the same on their trails.

During the pilot program, park district staff, interns and volunteers will be out on the three trails to inform the public and assess the impacts.

So what else is going on in the parks? Quite a bit, actually. For example, you can **practice morning yoga by the bay from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 23 and again on Aug. 27** at Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda.

Under the guidance of Stacy Dulan and the Crab Cove interpretive staff, learn Vinyasa flow yoga, then enjoy some nature exploration. All experience levels are welcome; bring a yoga mat. The class may be indoors or outside, depending on the weather.

If you’re a later riser, drop by Crab Cove from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 23, visit the small nectar garden, watch the honeybees, eat a sweet snack, and roll a beeswax candle. Naturalist Susan Ramos will preside.

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

Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley has a Talk with the Animals program from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. every Sunday in July and August. The idea is to learn how the animals move, find their food, and keep safe from predators. Rabbits will be the stars of the show on July 23.

The program is at the Little Farm, which is at the north end of Tilden’s Central Park Drive. Call 510-544-2233.

Veterans arts project gains attention, honors



Veterans who participated in the Veterans Art Project along with Members of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, Oakland Vet Center Staff, and Alameda County Arts Commissioner and Staff. Pictured (from left) are: Rodney Miyatake, Veteran; Billy Smith, Veteran; Violet Juno, Arts Commission Coordinator; Fred Williams, Veteran; Anita Carr, Arts Commissioner; Howard Anderson, Veteran; Carlos Garcia, Veteran; Leonard Medley, Veteran; Eva Hornsby, Veteran; Edgar Patterson, Veteran; Francine Rotolo, Veteran; Dr. David Joseph, Oakland Vet Center Director; Wilma Chan, President of the County Board of Supervisors; Gloria Wilson, Veteran; Keith Carson, County Supervisor; Nate Miley, County Supervisor; Stacy Dulan, Oakland Vet Center Coordinator; Scott Haggerty, County Supervisor; Richard Valle, County Supervisor; Oley Jones, Veteran; Fred Moore, Veteran; Rachel Osajima, Alameda County Arts Commission Director.

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY
PHOTOGRAPH BY PAUL KURODA

Supervisor Wilma Chan, President of the Board, and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors presented a commendation to honor local veterans and the Oakland Vet Center for their participation in the Veterans Art Program. For the last two years, this new program has brought creative expression workshops to the Oakland Vet Center to support the crucial services provided to our Alameda County veterans and their families.

“I am pleased to present this commendation to the Oakland Vet Center to celebrate the artistic accomplishments of local Veterans participating in the Veterans Art Project and to honor the Oakland Vet Center’s commitment to providing innovative care for our Veterans,” said Board President Wilma Chan. “This partnership project demonstrates that creativity

and art are a vital part of every successful, healthy, and thriving community.”

The Veterans Art Project is coordinated by the Alameda County Arts Commission in partnership with the Oakland Vet Center. This innovative program is part of a statewide initiative for Veterans and active military funded by the California Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional supporters are the Alameda County Veterans Affairs Commission and Alameda County Veterans Service Office.

The goal of the Veterans Art Project is to provide Veterans with opportunities to express themselves in a supportive environment, explore visual art making techniques, and engage in community building. Over the course of 10 art activities in the past year, 250 Veterans created art during counseling groups and community events. Projects included painting, drawing, textile art, and visual storytelling.

Artworks created through this program are currently on view as part of the Arts Commission’s Art In Public Spaces program in the Board of Supervisors Lobby Gallery on the 5th Floor of the Alameda County Administration Building at 1221 Oak St., Oakland. The public is encouraged to visit the exhibition that will be on view through Thursday, August 10.

The art projects on display include:

- Collaborative project “Wishes, Hopes and Dreams Community Tree” involving 50 Veteran participants.
- Vietnam Veteran “Then and Now” Photo Project featuring service photos, current photos and writing by 16 participants in two Vietnam Veteran counseling groups.
- Collaborative quilt “Darkness Seeking Light: Life Reframed” featuring textile art by 13 participants in the Women’s Military Sexual Trauma counseling group.

- Canvas paintings by 6 Veterans who participated in an acrylic painting workshop.

- Additional collaborative art projects created during community events at Oakland Vet Center.

This exhibition is free and open to the public during open hours. For more information about the exhibition, please call (510) 891-5716.

Public Spaces Art Project Through Thursday, Aug 10
Alameda County Administration Building
5th Floor, Lobby Gallery
1221 Oak St, Oakland
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Free

Put more fresh produce in your diet

SUBMITTED BY AMI NEIBERGER-MILLER

Shopping at farmers markets is one way to get delicious and fresh produce you can enjoy at home.

“Getting plenty of fruits and vegetables helps families live healthier lives and reduces the likelihood of chronic disease,” said Elaine Auld, CEO of the Society for Public Health Education (SOPHE). “Lack of nutritious foods puts people at high risk for diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and obesity.”

Not everyone may be familiar with shopping at farmers markets. Auld offered the following tips to help

people make the most of bringing the best of the farm to their family:

- **Know the season.** Knowing what you may find at the market, before you go, can help you shop efficiently and cost-effectively. Specific fruits and vegetables available in your community will vary based on the seasons and weather.
- **Plan your meals but leave room for spontaneous purchases.** Plan your meals in advance but, leave some room to improvise or adapt recipes. Farmers markets can expose you to new hybrids of traditional vegetables, such as broccolini, which is a combination of broccoli and kale.

Talk to the vendors and ask them how to prepare something that you may have never tried before.

- **Shop to save.** To save money, buy in bulk or late in the day. Vendors may be more willing to make you a deal. Sometimes bulk purchases are discounted. Some vegetables can be frozen for later use. Many farmers markets also accept electronic benefit transfer (EBT) or Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) purchases.

- **Bring your own bags.** Nylon or cloth bags can help ensure your purchase makes it home safely. A backpack can help if you have a long distance to travel.

- **Get used to handling fresh produce.** Always wash all fruits and vegetables before eating. It may take time to learn how to handle freshly harvested produce, but the superior flavors are worth it. Ask how to best store your purchases to maximize freshness and flavor.

To help promote healthy eating, SOPHE partnered in a three-year national project, Partnering4Health. There are Partnering4Health projects in 97 communities across the country assisting people and communities to live healthier.

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 13							
Highest \$: 1,150,000		Median \$: 780,000					
Lowest \$: 540,000		Average \$: 773,077					
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19380 Brusk Court	94546	685,000	3	1020	1952	05-31-17	
2811 Chloe Court	94546	780,000	3	1408	1963	06-02-17	
3603 Greenhills Avenue	94546	900,000	3	1834	1987	05-31-17	
22046 Idena Avenue	94546	664,000	3	1790	1948	05-31-17	
4862 Lodi Way	94546	800,000	3	1436	1954	06-02-17	
4550 Newhaven Way	94546	700,000	3	1212	1960	06-02-17	
22469 North 5th Street	94546	540,000	2	932	-	06-02-17	
21487 Outlook Court	94546	659,000	2	1352	1962	06-02-17	
17577 Parker Road	94546	1,150,000	4	2743	1953	06-02-17	
2567 Titan Way	94546	559,000	4	1532	1962	05-31-17	
5576 Crow Canyon Road	94552	875,000	4	1774	1953	06-01-17	
6138 Mt. Rushmore Circle	94552	838,000	4	1875	1989	06-02-17	
7943 Pineville Circle	94552	900,000	4	2340	1997	06-01-17	

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Lowest \$: 405,000		Average \$: 1,058,809					
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36530 Bosworth Court	94536	970,000	3	1322	1977	06-02-17	
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38258 Garrett Street	94536	1,250,000	4	2028	1956	06-02-17	
4432 Gibraltar Drive	94536	955,000	4	1704	1965	05-31-17	
38718 Huntington Circle	94536	615,000	2	1168	1984	05-31-17	
37075 Maple Street	94536	715,000	2	980	1951	06-01-17	
4658 De Silva Street	94538	736,000	3	1158	1960	05-31-17	
3594 Eugene Street	94538	836,000	3	1697	1954	06-02-17	
43163 Grimmer Terrace	94538	715,000	2	1224	1986	06-02-17	
3735 Haven Avenue	94538	975,000	5	1856	1955	05-31-17	
5623 Impatiens Common	94538	566,000	2	850	1994	05-31-17	
4705 Mowry Avenue	94538	840,000	4	1424	1961	05-31-17	
4832 Piper Street	94538	930,000	3	1438	1960	06-02-17	
39984 East Las Palmas Ct	94539	1,850,000	4	2648	1974	06-01-17	
47370 Havasu Street	94539	1,338,000	3	1542	1976	06-02-17	
1470 Onondaga Place	94539	1,416,000	4	1728	1979	06-01-17	
47629 Papago Street	94539	1,315,000	4	2059	1976	05-31-17	
39889 San Moreno Court	94539	1,372,000	3	1652	1967	06-02-17	
142 Shaniko Common #69	94539	645,000	2	936	1987	06-02-17	
1188 Sioux Court	94539	1,800,000	4	2498	1979	05-31-17	
491 Tangelo Court	94539	2,400,000	-	-	-	06-02-17	
49057 Tickle Grass Ter	94539	1,200,000	3	2006	2009	06-01-17	
141 Via Aragon	94539	820,000	3	1242	1971	05-31-17	
47112 Warm Springs Blvd #235	94539	405,000	1	760	1982	06-01-17	
46872 Winema Common	94539	430,000	1	827	1985	05-31-17	
49092 Woodgrove Com	94539	940,000	3	1801	2004	06-01-17	
3870 Lake Woodland Com	94555	560,000	2	1056	1971	06-02-17	
4264 Nerissa Circle	94555	1,155,000	4	1717	1986	06-01-17	
5206 Rancho Del Norte Dr	94555	1,472,500	-	-	-	06-01-17	
33934 Sagrantino Terrace	94555	1,160,000	-	-	-	05-31-17	
5450 Shattuck Avenue	94555	1,170,000	3	1807	1988	05-31-17	
5308 Tacoma Common	94555	780,000	2	1250	1989	05-31-17	
5220 Wrangler Court	94555	1,554,000	-	-	-	06-02-17	
5221 Wrangler Court	94555	1,514,000	-	-	-	05-31-17	
34263 Stable Way	94555	1,535,500	-	-	-	05-19-17	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 27							
Highest \$: 1,450,000		Median \$: 590,000					
Lowest \$: 450,000		Average \$: 634,204					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
1532 171st Avenue	94541	665,000	2	1815	1940	06-01-17	
22835 Arnold Court	94541	485,500	2	855	1949	05-31-17	
651 Atherton Place #410	94541	500,000	3	1224	1997	06-02-17	
2759 Hidden Lane	94541	815,000	5	3143	1976	05-31-17	
519 Longwood Avenue	94541	565,000	4	1511	1951	06-01-17	
20224 Lucot Court	94541	590,000	3	1014	1951	05-31-17	
401 Meek Avenue #1-4	94541	1,000,000	8	4144	1965	06-01-17	
3330 Shawn Way	94541	620,000	3	1320	1979	05-31-17	
877 Sueirro Street	94541	550,000	-	1040	1950	05-31-17	
253 Sullivan Way	94541	638,000	3	1726	2011	05-31-17	
760 Sunset Boulevard	94541	550,000	4	1695	1940	05-31-17	
679 Veranda Circle	94541	570,000	3	1381	2003	06-01-17	
23890 Wright Drive	94541	460,000	2	824	1951	06-01-17	
3254 Waterview Court	94542	860,000	4	2294	1968	06-02-17	
29893 Bello View Place	94544	1,450,000	5	4395	2008	06-01-17	
924 Collins Court	94544	625,000	3	1125	1966	06-02-17	
28658 Etta Avenue	94544	595,000	3	1126	1955	05-31-17	
329 Fairway Street	94544	680,000	3	1134	1955	05-31-17	
17 Gresel Street	94544	600,000	3	1570	1955	06-02-17	
1134 Inglewood Street	94544	560,000	3	1458	1953	05-31-17	
24205 Magna Avenue	94544	500,000	4	1536	1952	06-01-17	
1514 Sumatra Street	94544	525,000	4	1524	1954	06-01-17	
29379 Taylor Avenue	94544	630,000	3	1469	1989	05-31-17	
1265 Westwood Street	94544	525,000	3	1806	1953	06-02-17	
27663 La Porte Avenue	94545	590,000	3	1119	1955	05-31-17	
21100 Gary Drive #207	94546	450,000	2	1056	1981	06-01-17	
21314 Gary Drive #208	94546	525,000	3	1354	1991	06-02-17	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 12							
Highest \$: 1,230,000		Median \$: 975,000					
Lowest \$: 750,000		Average \$: 949,667					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
205 Berrendo Drive	95035	1,170,000	3	1644	1978	06-05-17	

2177 Bliss Avenue	95035	975,000	4	1504	1970	06-02-17	
360 Corning Avenue	95035	750,000	3	1040	1955	06-05-17	
280 Currilin Circle	95035	840,000	3	1456	2014	06-02-17	
1340 Elkwood Drive	95035	1,020,000	4	1867	1991	06-02-17	
531 Folsom Circle	95035	990,000	3	1860	1983	06-05-17	
103 Heath Street	95035	975,000	4	1370	1962	06-05-17	
1387 Nestwood Way	95035	810,000	2	1223	2014	06-05-17	
1798 Starlite Drive	95035	1,005,000	3	1190	1967	06-06-17	
833 Towne Drive	95035	871,000	3	1404	2000	06-02-17	
66 Twinkle Court	95035	760,000	3	1371	1996	06-06-17	
760 Via Baja Drive	95035	1,230,000	4	2038	1982	06-06-17	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 11							
Highest \$: 1,326,000		Median \$: 861,000					
Lowest \$: 480,000		Average \$: 863,455					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
36028 Bayonne Drive	94560	695,000	3	1100	1959	05-31-17	
5232 Channel Drive	94560	1,326,000	3	2123	1978	05-31-17	
5632 Forbes Drive	94560	1,265,000	5	3289	2000	05-31-17	
36754 Hafner Street	94560	480,000	4	1216	1954	06-01-17	
37819 Harbor Light Rd	94560	920,500	-	-	-	06-02-17	
5508 Lafayette Avenue	94560	790,000	3	1136	1961	05-31-17	
35214 Lido Boulevard #H	94560	515,000	2	1076	1984	05-31-17	
8599 Mahogany Place	94560	900,000	3	1856	1994	06-02-17	
8551 Schooner Way	94560	848,000	-	-	-	06-02-17	
8559 Schooner Way	94560	861,000	-	-	-	06-02-17	
8563 Schooner Way	94560	897,500	-	-	-	06-02-17	

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 26							
Highest \$: 935,000		Median \$: 550,000					
Lowest \$: 300,000		Average \$: 538,865					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
113 Accolade Drive	94577	665,000	4	1627	2000	05-31-17	
2123 Benedict Drive	94577	670,000	3	1881	1966	05-31-17	
839 Bridge Road	94577	700,000	3	2200	1936	06-02-17	
698 Broadmoor Blvd	94577	517,000	3	1427	1926	06-02-17	
1132 Carpentier St #209	94577	300,000	2	1180	1983	06-02-17	
1400 Carpentier St #233	94577	435,000	2	1139	1983	06-01-17	
508 Joaquin Avenue	94577	465,000	2	1409	1980	05-31-17	
811 Lee Avenue	94577	935,000	4	2115	1931	06-01-17	
98 Preda Street	94577	555,000	3	1176	1946	06-02-17	
731 Rodney Drive	94577	685,000	3	1868	1935	06-02-17	
1518 139th Avenue	94578	550,000	3	1028	1946	06-01-17	
1446 148th Avenue	94578	500,000	2	1018	1945	06-02-17	
16280 Calypso Court	94578	665,000	4	1626	1994	06-01-17	
3420 Del Rio Circle	94578	570,000	3	1136	1956	06-01-17	
16948 Ehle Street	94578	601,000	3	1084	1948	06-02-17	
15065 Hesperian Blvd #27	94578	370,000	2	771	1985	06-02-17	
1189 Louise Street	94578	661,500	3	1460	1948	06-01-17	
799 Portola Drive	94578	590,000	3	1142	1956	05-31-17	
1661 Renaissance Lane	94578	638,000	3	1294	2004	05-31-17	
16401 Saratoga Str #101W	94578	320,000	2	962	1981	05-31-17	
720 Fargo Avenue #10	94579	389,000	2	840	1965	05-31-17	
720 Fargo Avenue #3	94579	364,000	2	840	1965	05-31-17	
650 Fargo Avenue #4	94579	425,000	3	1136	1965	06-02-17	
740 Fargo Avenue #4	94579	355,000	2	840	1965	05-31-17	
740 Fargo Avenue #5	94579	360,000	2	840	1965	05-31-17	
1141 Tulane Avenue	94579	725,000	3	1866	1951	05-31-17	

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 5



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Jupiter The Giant

It has storms that last for centuries and its rocky center core is totally covered by a massive sea of liquid hydrogen. Jupiter isn't anyone's idea of a great summer vacation spot!



Dear Kid Scoop Readers -

Jupiter is the largest and _____, more than 1,000 Earths could fit inside.

Jupiter is one heavy planet! Jupiter is almost 1,000 times heavier than Earth. That means it has a much _____ gravitational pull. If you weigh 100 _____ on Earth, you would _____ 236 pounds on Jupiter!

- Woodward

Replace the missing words.

POUNDS

HOLLOW

STRONGER

WEIGH

HEAVIEST

THIS WEEK'S DESTINATION

SUN VENUS MARS SATURN NEPTUNE

MERCURY EARTH JUPITER URANUS

Winds on Jupiter reach over 400 miles per hour. The most fierce hurricane winds on Earth reach just over 150 miles per hour.



Photo courtesy NASA



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.

Moon Struck

Jupiter's four largest moons are **Ganymede, Europa, Io** and **Callisto**. These moons are called Galileian moons after the scientists Galileo who discovered them with his small telescope in 1610.

Ganymede is the largest of Jupiter's moons. It is bigger than the planet Mercury.

Europa is covered with ice.

Io has exploding volcanoes. Something know other moon in the solar system has.

Callisto is made up of both rock and iced. It may also have liquid water.

Stormy Spot

Jupiter is the largest planet in our solar system. So, why is a day on Jupiter so short? It's only about ten Earth hours long. That means there is a sunset every ten hours!

The fast rotational speed of Jupiter is one of the reasons why there are so many storms on the planet. Wind speeds on Jupiter can reach nearly 400 miles per hour. The big storm known as the Great Red Spot may be one giant storm that scientists think has been going on for many years. How many years? Do the math:

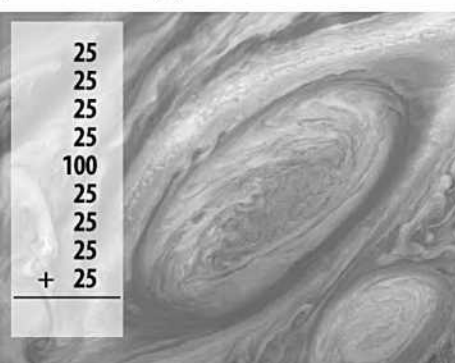


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Label the Layers

10+ 21+ 54+ 11 = LIQUID HYDROGEN
14+ 13+ 71+ 18 = CLOUD LAYER
22+ 8+ 39+ 6+ 7 = ROCK CORE
11+ 11+ 11+ 14+ 26 = METAL HYDROGEN

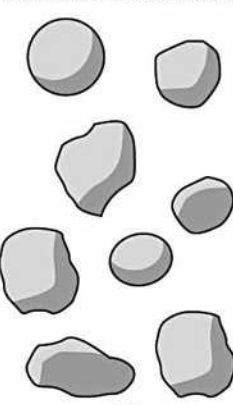
116 _____ 73 _____

96 _____ 82 _____

Moons of Jupiter

For many years, scientists said that Jupiter had 16 moons. But in recent years, more objects have been discovered that could be moons, or satellites — possibly another 47 moons! It will take awhile to know if these are actually all moons. Some are round like ours and some are irregular shapes.

Find the two identical moons.



Use this chart to answer these questions.

- How many million miles closer to the sun is Earth than Jupiter?
☐ 250 ☐ 391 ☐ 484
- A day on Jupiter is more than twice as long as a day on Earth.
☐ True ☐ False

	JUPITER	EARTH
DISTANCE FROM THE SUN	484 MILLION MILES	93 MILLION MILES
TIME TO ORBIT THE SUN	12 EARTH YEARS	365 DAYS
ORBIT SPEED	29,304 MILES PER HOUR	70,000 MILES PER HOUR
LENGTH OF DAY	10 HOURS	JUST A BIT OVER 24 HOURS
DIAMETER	86,881 MILES	7,926 MILES
NUMBER OF MOONS	63	1

SOURCE: planetfacts.org

Jupiter Adjectives

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

Standards Link: Language Arts: Follow simple written directions.

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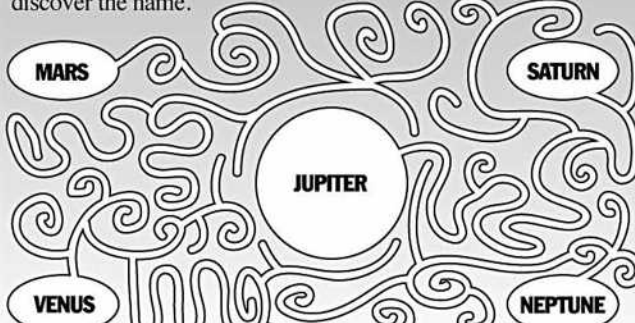
Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word STORM in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

S	O	T	M	R
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	R			
T			R	O
		R		M

Kid Scoop Puzzler

How Jupiter Got Its Name

The Romans knew of seven bright objects in the sky: the sun, the moon and the five brightest planets. They named them after their most important gods. Jupiter, the largest planet, was named after the king of the Roman gods. Jupiter was the son of another Roman god with a name you'll recognize. Follow the maze to discover the name.



Double Double Word Search

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

ROTATIONAL
HEAVIEST
JUPITER
REASONS
HOLLOW
SUNSET
GIANT
MOONS
STORM
WEIGH
SPOT
LIFT
LONG
HOUR
RED

R	S	T	O	R	M	O	N	S
U	S	T	S	E	I	V	A	E
O	P	P	N	G	I	R	S	R
H	A	L	O	A	E	N	U	E
R	O	T	A	T	I	O	N	A
E	I	L	I	N	L	G	S	S
D	C	P	L	O	E	J	E	O
U	U	P	N	O	T	T	T	N
J	H	G	I	E	W	T	E	S

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

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **ROTATIONAL**

The adjective **rotational** means the circular path as something turns on its axis.

The **rotational** cycle of Earth brings us night and day.

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

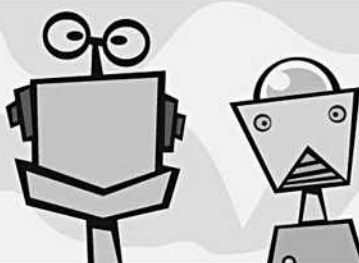


FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Big to Small

The newspaper is full of abbreviations. Take one section of the newspaper and circle at least ten abbreviations. List them on a sheet of paper and write out the full word after each abbreviation.

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



How do robots shave?

ANSWER: With a laser blade.

Write On!



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CELEBRATING ALL THINGS CHARLIE



Edison Theater (now our museum building), and discovered his leading lady, Edna Purviance, who answered an advertisement in a San Francisco newspaper for a job to work in motion pictures.

Although Chaplin only made a fraction of the over 350 films produced by Essanay during its time in town from 1912 to 1916, Chaplin's name is the most remembered by the general public; that tradition continues one weekend a year in Niles. The museum shows films Chaplin made while in Niles a century ago and also stages activities, including a look-alike contest, while merchants display all things Charlie, and a grand time is had by all! Join us in celebration of all things Charlie!

Friday, Jul 21:
Walking Tour of San Francisco Silent Film Locations
1:00 p.m.
\$5 suggested donation
Kick off the weekend with a silent film walking tour. The starting point is The Station Cafe, 596 Pacific Street, and will be conducted by Rory O'Connor under the auspices of the Friends of the Library City Guides. Please RSVP with Rena Kiehn at pr@nilesfilmmuseum.org.

"Chaplin" (1992)
7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$10 museum member, \$12 non-member

Celebrating 25 years, "Chaplin" is the film that earned Robert Downey, Jr. a Best Actor Oscar nomination. Special Guests Dan Kamin, David Tothoroh (grandson of Chaplin's longtime cameraman Rollie Tothoroh) and historian Sam Gill will introduce the film and share stories about the filming.

Saturday, July 22:
Walking Tour of Niles
11:00 a.m.
Tickets: \$5

Wear some walking shoes and find out what happened here 100 years ago. Silent Film Historian and Niles expert David Kiehn will take you around downtown Niles and point out the history of many interesting buildings including specific locations seen in the Chaplin short "The Champion." Participants receive our official museum "Walking Tour of Niles" book.

"The Movies Go West"
2:45 p.m.
Tickets: 50 cents

This documentary about Niles (1974) is narrated by Hal Angus, local resident and Essanay Studio cowboy.



Funny Bones – The Comedy of Charlie Chaplin
7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$16 museum member, \$18 non-member

Charlie Chaplin has been making audiences laugh for over 100 years now, and you'll find out why in this one-of-a-kind multi-media program. The program is hosted by Dan Kamin, who trained Robert Downey, Jr. for his Oscar-nominated performance in "Chaplin" and created Johnny Depp's comedy moves in "Benny and Joon." In Funny Bones, he takes audiences on a magical excursion into Chaplin's enchanted comic world through film clips, live performance, and the screening of a newly restored print of "The Pawnshop," Chaplin's 1916 comedy classic. There's lots of fun audience participation, and the program is one that kids enjoy as much as adults. In addition to training movie stars, Kamin performs his own comedy shows in theatres and with symphony orchestras worldwide, and he's the author of two acclaimed books on Chaplin.

Chaplin Films Made in Niles
12:30 p.m.: "A Night Out"
1:30 p.m.: "The Champion"
2:15 p.m.: "In The Park"
3:30 p.m.: "A Jitney Elopement"
4:30 p.m.: "The Tramp"
Tickets: 50 cents

View one- and two-reel movies that were filmed in Niles in 1915! You will learn the

backstory on each of these locally made films and other fun tidbits about the funny little fellow.

Sunday, Jul 23:
Train ride through Niles Canyon
11:00 a.m.
Tickets: \$13

See the sights of the picturesque Niles Canyon – find out why Broncho Billy and Chaplin thought it to be the perfect backdrop to their movie adventures. Meet at Train Station off Sullivan Underpass (not the depot in the plaza). The ride is approximately 1 1/2 hour round trip. For more information, visit www.ncry.org.

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Look-alike Contest
2:00 p.m.
Free

Come dressed up like Chaplin or another classic movie star and win a prize! We have some costumes if you want to "suit up" or wear one of your own. This event is co-sponsored with the Niles Main Street Association.

"When Movies Came from Niles" (1964)
4:15 p.m.

Tickets: 50 cents

This wonderful locally-made documentary is a great film to get to know what happened here in Niles!

"Charlie Chaplin's Red Letter Days" Presentation & Book Signing
5:30 p.m.

"Charlie Chaplin's Red Letter Days" is a newly discovered eyewitness account that reveals what was going on behind the scenes in Chaplin's fun factory as he was creating the hilarious comedies that rocketed him to worldwide fame. Written by Fred Goodwins, one of the actors in the company, the breezy narrative originally appeared in 1916 as a series of 37 articles in the British magazine Red Letter. Its republication marks a major find for cinema buffs and anyone who has ever been touched by Chaplin's artistry.

Dan Kamin annotated the book to highlight its many revelations about Chaplin and the familiar faces that populate his films. In his talk, illustrated with colorful images, music and video from the period, Kamin will reveal the backstory of this fascinating excursion into the private world of Hollywood's first superstar.

An All Weekend Pass for Chaplin Days can be purchased in advance: \$49 includes special unique rewards, train ticket, walking tour ticket, and reserved seat tickets to all film screenings and the Funny Bones stage show. If you have any questions or want to get advance tickets, please e-mail pr@nilesfilmmuseum.org or leave a message at (510) 494-1411.

Charlie Chaplin Days
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Supervisor Dave Cortese Newsletter

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National Night Out

Now is a good time to plan your 2017 National Night Out events. In San Jose and most other cities in the County, the annual nationwide crime prevention campaign will be on August 1. In Milpitas, NNO will be on August 3.

The event brings together residents, police officers and public

officials at evening barbecues, potlucks and neighborhood parties throughout Santa Clara County. And by planning early, you can invite law enforcement partners, including Sheriff's Officers, who can put your event on their list of visits. Crime fighting is strongest when we all work together.

If you're hosting an event in Milpitas on August 3, contact Officer John Muok at (408) 586-2526 or email jmuok@ci.milpitas.ca.gov.

Summer Meals Available for Kids, Teens

Healthy eating shouldn't stop just because school is out. Free summer meals are available for kids and teens – no registration required. Text "FOOD" to 877-877 or call 1-800-984-3663 to find a location near you.

Bats and Bubbles at the Milpitas Library

The Milpitas Library is offering activities and movies for children this month. Learn about the fascinating world of bats from

3 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 20, at the library, 160 North Main Street. A program for school-aged children on the book, "Bubbles," will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 27, at the library. Tween Move Night will feature "Doctor Strange" on July 12, and "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them" on July 26. The films are geared toward 6th- to 8th-graders and will begin at 6 p.m. For more information on any of these activities, call 408-262-1171, extension 3617 or visit www.scl.org.

If you have any questions, please call (408) 299-5030 or email dave.cortese@bos.sccgov.org.

95 years of faith and heritage



Queen Saint Isabel, Makayla Marie Peixoto

Heritage, faith, and family are pillars of the traditional cultural celebration that comes to the Newark Pavilion each year. The Portuguese Fraternal Society of America (PFSA) Council 16 ushers in the 95th annual “Newark Holy Ghost Festa” (Festa Do Espirito Santo de Newark) Friday – Sunday, July 21 – 23.

The Holy Ghost Festa was brought to California by Portuguese immigrants from the Azores Islands and celebrates the faith of the Holy Spirit, St. Isabel and the “miracle of the roses.” The sixth queen of Portugal, Isabel had a tender heart and was devoted to the poor. One day as she was taking bread to those in need, her less compassionate husband King Diniz stopped her, demanding to know what she concealed. Roses, the Queen replied, though they

to the traditions of the Holy Spirit,” says Couto. “It’s a great honor to be involved [in the festa]. It hasn’t been easy with a wife and three small children, but with our faith we’ve persevered and here we are.”

Leanna Maria Couto is this year’s Senior Queen with Sidemaids Gabriela Marie Mendes and Lauren Elizabeth Ward; Lanette Maria Couto is the Junior Queen with Sidemaids Daniela Rose Mendes and Amya Marie Ortiz; Isabella Marie Gaspar is the Little Queen with Sidemaids Aubrey Grace Peixoto and Maya Christina Rosa; and Makayla Marie Peixoto has the honor of being this year’s Queen St. Isabel.

The weekend celebration begins with the distribution of sopas (traditional soup) on Friday morning (plastic and glass containers are prohibited), and the praying of the Rosary in the evening. Saturday’s



Junior Queen Court: Lanette Maria Couto, Daniela Rose Mendes, and Amya Marie Ortiz



Little Queen Court: Isabella Marie Gaspar, Aubrey Grace Peixoto, and Maya Christina Rosa.



Senior Queen Court: Leanna Maria Couto, Gabriela Marie Mendes, and Lauren Elizabeth Ward



Holy Ghost President Frank and Lilia Couto

were scarce at that time of year. When she revealed what was in her mantle, the bread had been turned into roses.

Serving as this year’s Holy Ghost President with his wife Lilia, Frank Couto emigrated at age two from Terceira, an island in the Azores. He grew up in San Jose and moved to Newark when he married. Lilia was born and raised in Newark, and the two have been married for 20 years. “We’ve always been deeply rooted

festivities run all day and are filled with cultural interest, including the Bodo de Leite (blessing of the cows); traditional Pezinho with servings of sweet bread, cheese, and milk; performances and dance; animal recognition; as well as the presentation of queens, president, and officers.

Couto says, “This year our parade will depict the methods of immigration of the Portuguese people from a sailing vessel to a modern-day airplane as well as

other traditions of the Portuguese people.” Traditional ox carts, participants in traditional clothing, and the chauffeuring of the queen’s courts in classic convertibles are expected.

Another parade will depart on Sunday from the Newark Pavilion to St. Edwards Church for Mass and return for religious ceremonies in front of the Chapel with American, Portuguese, Azores, and Holy Spirit anthems and a release of pigeons. The return parade will be accompanied by Portuguese bands Recreio do Emigrante Portugues of Newark and the Portuguese Band of Santa Clara. Sopas will be served again and an auction and bazaar will run throughout the day.

Newark Holy Ghost Festa
Friday – Sunday, Jul 21 – 23
Friday: 7 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Saturday: 11:30 a.m.
Sunday: 10:45 a.m.

Newark Pavilion
6430 Thornton Ave, Newark
(510) 499-3825
<http://newarkpavilion.com/>

Event schedule:

Friday, Jul 21

7:00 a.m.: Distribution of sopas
7:00 p.m.: Praying of the Rosary – Hall #4

Saturday, Jul 22

11:00 a.m.: Mass – Hall #1
12:30 p.m.: Formation of Bodo de Leite
1:00 p.m.: Bodo de Leite starts with the traditional Pezinho. Sweet bread, cheese and milk served to all present
3:00 p.m.: Performance by Local Folklore Group
4:00 p.m.: Animal Recognition
6:00 p.m.: Concert with Filarmo?nica Recreio do Emigrante Portugues
7:00 p.m.: Praying of the

Rosary – Chapel
8:00 p.m.: Dance with performance by Rac?a – Hall #1
8:30 p.m.: Presentation of Queens, Presidents & Officers

Sunday, July 23

10:00 a.m.: Greetings by the Filarmonicas to the President & Officers
10:30 a.m.: Formation of the Parade in front of the Chapel
11:00 a.m.: Parade to St. Edward Catholic Church
11:30 a.m.: Mass accompanied by the choir of St. Edwards
12:45 p.m.: Parade from Church to Newark Pavilion Chapel
2:15 p.m.: Religious Ceremonies in front of the Chapel
2:15 p.m.: Sopas served to all present
3:00 p.m.: Auction and Bazaar throughout the day
4:00 p.m.: Dance with performance by Victor Silva – Hall #1

Hi-tech bike racks aim to draw cyclists

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BART has a plan to double the rate at which riders access the system by bicycle and now, five years into the 10-year plan, there are some exciting improvements underway to make parking your bike at BART stations more secure and convenient than ever before.

These projects include testing new, more secure types of bike racks, the expansion of bicycle parking at nine stations and stairway channels to help riders transport their bike up and down BART staircases.

A new generation of technology-rich bicycle racks is just coming to market. These racks lock the frame and one wheel with a mechanism that is significantly stronger than the traditional bike rack and U lock combination. They also feature an alarm that sounds if someone tampers with the bike. Users access the racks with a Clipper card, but solely for the purposes of locking/unlocking the racks—the racks will have

no access to the financial or any other data from your Clipper account.

“We’re using the Clipper card here solely as a convenient identification mechanism,” said Steve Beroldo, BART’s manager of access programs, who notes that most BART riders already have a Clipper so it be handy without requiring another card. “The racks just read the unique Clipper number and use it as one’s personal key to lock and unlock the racks,” he said.

The registration process should take less than 30 seconds, which is important with a pilot project, Beroldo said, so that BART can receive feedback from those using the racks. All that is asked for on registering is your name, Clipper card number and email address.

Ten of these units each have been installed at 16th Street/Mission and Pleasant Hill stations. If the pilot is successful, BART may install more of these racks at 24th Street/Mission and other stations.

Emergency preparedness is a priority for BART

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Safety and security are a primary focus at BART and that commitment is visible at our Emergency Operations Center. On the latest episode of our podcast series “Hidden Tracks: Stories from BART” we’ll take you inside our Emergency Operations Center to learn what BART is doing to be as ready as possible for any disaster that could strike the region. BART Emergency Manager Marla Blagg talks about this ongoing responsibility that BART has made a top priority. Blagg also has tips on what BART riders can do to help keep themselves and their fellow passengers safe.

You can listen to Blagg and the Emergency Operations Center podcast at <http://www.bart.gov/news/articles/2017/news20170609-1>. From there you can also find all of the Hidden Tracks Series podcasts.



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SUMMER ART CONTEST & EXHIBIT

**SUBMITTED BY
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Artists ages 4 to adult are invited to participate in a Summer Art Contest and Exhibit hosted by South Bay Community Church the weekend of July 29 and 30.

The theme is "Justice is not for Just Us" and focuses on the idea of making the world a better place for everyone. Art submissions should reflect thoughts about issues of injustice in the world, such as some people not having enough to eat, a place to live or being mistreated because of their skin color or beliefs.

On Sunday, July 30, Fremont Mayor Lily Mei will be present at 10:30 a.m. for the official awarding of prizes. Then, all entries will be exhibited at the church from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Young artists ages 4 to 12 will create their artwork on the church campus from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, July 29. They should bring their own art supplies; paper will be provided.

Adults should submit their work representing the theme in any medium by noon at the church, 47385 Warm Springs Blvd., Fremont.

The \$5 entry fee for all submissions will go to Abode Services' Emergency Shelter — Sunrise Village to support the "It's Summer" program for the children and families residing there.

**Visit
<https://art4justice.eventbrite.com> for art contest rules and registration details.**

**Summer Art Contest and Exhibit
July 29 and July 30
Saturday: 10 a.m. — noon
Sunday: 10:30 am — 2:30 pm
South Bay Community Church
47385 Warm Springs Blvd,
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Footloose THE MUSICAL



**SUBMITTED BY
HELEN CHANG
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Audiences in Fremont will be tapping their toes and dancing in their seats with this summer's feel-good show about the boundless vitality of youth and the irrepressible urge to bust out of confining conventions in a small-minded town.

Based on the 1980's movie of the same name, "Footloose" comes to the Smith Center at Ohlone College when StarStruck Youth Performing Arts presents the high-energy musical at the indoor Jackson Theatre over three weekends, July 28 to August 13.

The story follows teenager Ren McCormack, played by 18-year old James Misa, as he and his mother move from Chicago to a small town in Middle America where change and rock music are forbidden. When he meets the minister's daughter Ariel Moore, played by 18-year old Ally Abonador, he vows to end the ban and teach his newfound friends to dance with passion.

"For this fast-paced, dance-centric show we're excited to feature the choreography of one of our own alums, Lillian Kautz," said Lori Stokes, StarStruck founder and artistic director. "Lillian picked up the choreographer's reins for our winter show, 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,' and we're proud of the way she has risen to the challenge with this current show's demanding responsibility."

Kautz received her BA in Theatre Arts from Santa Clara University (SCU), receiving the Anna Halprin award for excellence in dance and choreography after directing and choreographing her own program at SCU. She studied with American Ballet Theatre,

Ballet Petit, and the Royal Danish Ballet in Denmark, and worked with choreographers such as Andrew Vaca of Cal State University Long Beach and Paul Haze, formerly of Alvin Ailey Dance Company.

"The story really resonates with the cast since this is a show about teens, performed by teens," said Stokes. The 42 members of the cast range in age from 13-23, and hail from the communities of Fremont, Newark, Pleasanton, Livermore, Union City, Milpitas, Hayward, Sunnyvale, and Dublin.

"The kids have done an incredible job dramatically to pull off a wide range of themes," said Stokes. These include friendship, first love, fitting in, changing hearts and minds, healing from tragedy, and challenging the status quo.

StarStruck music and vocal director Nancy Godfrey is back in the orchestra pit leading a live eight-piece band.

Tickets are \$30 – \$32 with special pricing on July 28: all seats, \$25. Discounts are available for groups of 10 or more. Opening night Friday, July 28 is the StarStruck Alumni Reunion/Family Discount Night; Saturday, August 5 is the SuperStar Donor Reception; and the Friday, August 11 performance will have a Talk Back with Actors after the show. Tickets and additional information are available online at <http://starstrucktheatre.org/buy-tickets/>.

Footloose
Friday, Jul 28 – Sunday, Aug 13
7:30 p.m., Sunday matinees
at 2:30 p.m.
Smith Center at
Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 659-1319
<http://starstrucktheatre.org/buy-tickets/>
Tickets: \$30 – \$32

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CONTINUING EVENTS

Wednesday, Apr 5 - Sunday, Jul 30

Unmentionable The Indiscreet Stories of Artifacts \$

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Exhibit covers discrimination and politics
Hayward Area Historical Society Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(501) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Tuesdays, May 9 thru Aug 29

Street Eats
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Adobe Art Center
20395 San Miguel Ave., Castro Valley
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info@castrovalleychamber.com

Fridays, May 12 thru Oct 27

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4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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Downtown Fremont
Capitol Ave., Fremont
www.fremontstreeteats.com

Wednesdays, Aug 16 thru Oct 25

Newark Police Department Citizen Police Academy - R
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Participants learn about local law enforcement
Register by July 28th
Newark City Hall
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
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beverly.ryans@newark.org

Thursdays, Jun 1 thru Aug 17

Fatherhood Class - R
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Discuss parenting skills and conflict management
Registration due date May 25
Fremont Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty St., Fremont
(510) 333-3478
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Wednesdays, Jun 7 thru Oct 25

Street Eats
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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
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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

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Thurs - Sat: 8 p.m.

Sun: 3 p.m.

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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

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Thursdays, Jul 13 - Aug 31

Bingo \$

1 p.m.

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Tuesday, July 18
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 19
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 20
No Service

Friday, July 21
No Service

Monday, July 24
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 25
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. & Mc-
Duff Ave., FREMONT

Wednesday, July 26
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

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Wednesday, July 19
3:30 – 4:00 Friendly Village Park,
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San Leandro Museum/Audito-
rium
320 West Estudillo Ave,
San Leandro
(510) 895-2573
www.splayers.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

Wednesdays, Jul 19 - Aug 30

Resume Writing and Job Search Class
11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Employment assistance
Salvation Army Newark
36700 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 793-6319
Lilyx.MacCallum@usw.salvation-
army.org

Thursdays, Jul 20 - Aug 31

Bingo
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Fun, friendship and prizes
Salvation Army Newark
36700 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 793-6319
Lilyx.MacCallum@usw.salvation-
army.org

Fridays, Jul 21 thru Aug 25

Exercise Class
11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Yoga, stretching, gentle cardio
Salvation Army Newark
36700 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 793-6319
Lilyx.MacCallum@usw.salvation-
army.org

Fridays, Jul 21 thru Aug 25

Youth Night
5:30 p.m.
Educational and recreational activities
Salvation Army Newark
36700 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 793-6319
Lilyx.MacCallum@usw.salvation-
army.org

Mondays, Jul 24 thru Aug 28

Nutrition Basics and Cooking Class
11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Healthy eating and simple recipes
Salvation Army Newark
36700 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 793-6319
Lilyx.MacCallum@usw.salvation-
army.org

Tuesdays, Jul 25 - Aug 29

English as a Second Language Class
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Open to all adult learners
Salvation Army Newark
36700 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 793-6319
Lilyx.MacCallum@usw.salvation-
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Tuesdays, Jul 25 thru Sep 26

Toastmasters Club Meeting
7:00 a.m. - 8:10 a.m.
Practice public speaking and leadership
Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 402-8318
www.1118.toastmastersclubs.org

Friday, Jul 28 - Sunday, Aug 13

Footloose The Musical \$
Fri & Sat: 7:30 p.m.
Sun: 2:30 p.m.
Starstruck Theatre production
Intended for audiences ages 8+
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
http://starstrucktheatre.org/
www.smithcenter.com

Wednesdays, Aug 2 - Sep 27

**Hayward PD Community Acad-
emy – R**
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
*Topics include crime, traffic, narcotics,
911 dispatch*
Application and background
check required
Must be 18+
Hayward Police Department
North District Office
22701 Main St, Hayward
(510) 293-7151
gale.bleth@hayward-ca.gov
http://www.haywardpd.net

Wednesdays, Aug 16 thru Oct 25

Citizen Police Academy – R
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Volunteers train to assist Newark Police
Application due 7/28
Newark Police Department
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 578-4352
beverly.ryans@newark.org

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Jul 19
HARD Foundation Charity Golf Classic \$
11 a.m.
Proceeds benefit Mia's Dream Park
SkyWest Golf Course
1401 Golf Course Road,
Hayward
(510) 888-0111

Wednesday, Jul 19

Tween Movie Night
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Napoleon Dynamite
Grades 6 – 8
Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
https://www.scccl.org/milpitas

Wednesday, Jul 19

College Essay Boot Camp
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Strategies for college admissions essays
India Community Center
555 Los Coches St., Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
www.IndiaCC.org

Thursday, Jul 20

East Bay Stompers Band
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Dixie, swing and standards music
Bronco Billy's Pizza
41200 Blacow Road, Fremont
(510) 914-7304

Thursday, Jul 20

Summer Street Party
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Food, beverages, entertainment, car show
Downtown Hayward
B St. and Foothill, Hayward
(510) 537-2424
www.hayward.org

Thursday, Jul 20

Movie Night Out
8:30 p.m.
Inside Out rated PG
Bring blanket, low back chair, snacks
Milpitas Civic Center Plaza
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Thursday, Jul 20

Summer Concert Series: Aja Vu
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Steely Dan tribute band
Fremont Central Park
Performance Pavilion
4000 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont
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Thursday, Jul 20 - Friday, Jul 21

Night in Italy \$R
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Thursday, Jul 20
Brain Health and Aging
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Discuss spirituality
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 304-1667
mila.mcj@gmailc.om

Thursday, Jul 20
Hayward Chamber of Commerce Meeting
10 a.m.
Guest speaker Supervisor Richard Valle
Hayward Area Historical Society Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(501) 581-0223
www.hayward.org
www.haywardareahistory.org

Thursday, Jul 20
Citizenship Class
7 p.m.
Must be a legal permanent resident
Minimum 5 years or married 3 years
Must read, write, and understand English
Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
https://www.sctl.org/milpitas

Friday, Jul 21 - Saturday, Jul 22
Live Blues Music
9 p.m.
Various artists
Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 713-1854
www.smokingpigbbq.net

Friday, Jul 21 - Sunday, Jul 23
Fremont Friend's of the Library Book Sale \$
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Sat: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sun: 12 noon - 3 p.m.
\$1 per inch stacked; clearance Sunday \$5 per bag
Bring your own bags
Friday advance sale members only, join at the door
Fremont Teen Center
39770 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 494-1103
2016ffol@gmail.com

Friday, Jul 21
Friday Teen Festivities \$
4:45 p.m.
Water fun day
Silliman Activity Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 578-4620
www.newark.org

Friday, Jul 21
Music at the Grove: Pacific Soul
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Pop, Funk, Top 40 music
Shirley Sisk Grove
New Park Mall
Cedar Blvd, Newark
(510) 578-4000
http://www.newark.org/departments/recreation-and-community-services/music-at-the-grove/

Friday, Jul 21 - Sunday, Jul 23
Charlie Chaplin Days \$
Fri: 7:00 p.m.
Sat: 11:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
Sun: 11:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Films screenings, exhibits and Charlie look-a-like contest
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Friday, Jul 21 - Sunday, Jul 23
Summer Concert Flavors of Latin America \$
Fri & Sat: 8 p.m.
Sun: 2 p.m.
Latin American music
Douglas Morrison Theatre
22311 N Third St., Hayward
(510) 881-6777
www.dmtonline.org

Friday, Jul 21
Family Friday \$
4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Enjoy water slides and lazy river
Discounted pricing
Aqua Adventure Water Park
40500 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 494-4300
www.RegeRec.com

Friday, Jul 21
Family Fun Night
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Games and activities
Chick-fil-A
5245 Mowry Ave., Fremont
www.CFAMowry.com

Friday, Jul 21
Summer Carnival
12 noon - 3 p.m.
Games, food and carnival booths
Ages 3 – 12
Old Alvarado Park
3871 Smith St., Union City
(510) 675-5488
www.UnionCity.org

Friday, Jul 21 - Sunday, Jul 23
High School Musical 2 \$
Fri: 7:00 p.m.
Sat: 2:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Sun: 1:00 p.m.
Musical production based on Disney movie
Milpitas Community Center
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.CenterStagePA.org

Friday, Jul 21 - Sunday, Jul 23
Holy Ghost Festa
Fri: 7:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Sat: 11:30 a.m.
Sun: 10:45 a.m.
Celebration of Portuguese faith and culture
Newark Pavilion
6430 Thornton Ave., Newark
(510) 499-3825
http://newarkpavillion.com/

Friday, Jul 21
Street Eats Comic Book and Trivia Night – R
4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Kids costume contest, trivia games, prizes, food trucks
Downtown Fremont
Capitol Ave., Fremont
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fremont-street-eats-comic-book-trivia-night-tickets-36076754544

Saturday, Jul 22 - Sunday, Jul 23
Discovery Days
10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Hands-on exploration and crafts
Parent participation required
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 22 – Sunday, Jul 23
National Day of the Cowboy Celebration
Sat: 12 noon – 4 p.m.
Sun: 8 a.m.
Saddle making display, horse shoeing demonstration
Chuck Wagon cooking, rodeo events
Rowell Ranch Rodeo
9711 Dublin Canyon Blvd.
Off interstate 580
Between Castro Valley and Dublin
(510) 581-2577
www.rowellranchrodeo.com

Saturday, Jul 22
Victorian Table Top Games \$
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Play tops and Jacob’s Ladder
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 22
Campfire Program
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Games, songs and stories around the campfire
Anthony Chabot Campground and Park
9999 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 544- 3187
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 22
Docent Training – R
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Training in environmental education
Tips to assist with school programs
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 22
Little Red Hen \$
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Listen to classic tale
Mill wheat into flour
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 22 - Sunday, Jul 23
Wheat Harvesting \$
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Thresh and mill wheat into flour
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 22
Nature Yoga – R
10:00 a.m. - 11: 30 a.m.
Enjoy short hike and yoga outdoors
Bring a mat
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x476
http://donedwardsyoga.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Jul 22
Meet the Swallow Family – R
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Docent led 2 mile hike, medium hills
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222
https://swallowfamily.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Jul 22
Summer Concert
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Rock music by Tin Man
Pacific Commons at The Block
43923 Pacific Commons Blvd., Fremont
(510) 770-9798
www.pacificcommons.com

Saturday, Jul 22
Reptile Rally
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Interact with snakes, lizards, turtles
Sulphur Creek Nature Center
1801 D. St., Hayward
(510) 881-6747
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Jul 22
Cardio and Strength Exercise Class
2 p.m.
Bring water, towel, and mat
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Jul 22
Artists in Motion
10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Watch artistic process
Enjoy wine and music
Fenestra Winery
835 Vallecitos Rd., Livermore
(925) 447-5246
www.fenestrawinery.com
http://nilescanyonartisans.com

Saturday, Jul 22 - Sunday, Jul 23
Adobo Festival
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Food, music, games, contests
Yerba Buena High School
1855 Lucretia Ave., San Jose
(650) 290-0542
www.adobofestivalusa.com

Sunday, Jul 23
Cooking in the Country Kitchen \$
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Treats prepared on a wood burning stove
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jul 23
Puppet Show \$
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Little Red Hen farmyard story performance
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jul 23
Play with Dough \$
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Sift flour, knead dough, make pretzels
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jul 23
Summer Splashdown
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Investigate the stream for wildlife
Ages 3+
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Monday, Jul 24
Outdoor Discoveries Wet and Wild \$R
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Science activities for preschool and home school kids
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org/register

Monday, Jul 24
Milpitas Rotary Club Meeting
12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Discuss assistance for homeless women, victims of abuse
Dave and Busters
940 Great Mall Dr., Milpitas
(408) 957-9215
http://www.clubrunner.ca/milpitas

Tuesday, Jul 25
Start Smart Teen Driving Program
6 p.m.
Driver safety education for ages 15 – 19
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Jul 25
Pool Tournament – R
10 a.m.
Prizes to top players
Coffee and pastries provided
Kenneth C. Aitken Center
17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6738
www.haywardrec.org

Tuesday, Jul 25
Anime in the Afternoon
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Teen movie, Naruto the Last
Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
https://www.sctl.org/milpitas

Wednesday, Jul 26
Hilltop Mixer – R
3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Discuss Measure G bond use
Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres
Ohlone College
Administration Building
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 742-2304
www.ohlonehilltopmixer.eventbrite.com

Wednesday, Jul 26
Doing Business with the Government – R
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Discuss small businesses bidding contracts
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
http://www.hayward.org/

Saturday, Aug 19
MSJ Chamber Lobster Fest \$R
6 p.m.
Complete lobster dinner
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reserve early
Mission Coffee Roasting House
151 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 427-3007
http://msjchamber.org/

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Docent Liz Baker is the recipient of the MFMII 2017 In Harmony Service Award for her outstanding service to children; she has worked with kindergarteners and first graders at Chabot Elementary School in Castro Valley

for the past seven years. “Grammy Liz” has powerfully touched the lives of countless children whose love of music has been forever ignited by her creative musical magic.

Volunteer docents contribute more than 5,000 hours every week, leading such exciting programs as Family Music Nights at our schools, as well as coordinating and presenting powerful performances.

Recruitment activities continue as the organization looks forward to its 30th anniversary in 2018. Join the more than 1000 adult docent volunteers who bring music

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Jul 22: Tin Man (Rock)

Jul 29: Zebop! (Santana Tribute
Band)

Aug 5: Tap Handles

Aug 12: Last One Picked
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Jul 20: Mitch Polzak and the
Royal Deuces, Justin Brown,
Ruckatan

Aug 17: Patron, Hayward High
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Deuces, Justin Brown,
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Aug 27: Original Feel Good
Music of Sezu and
Kari McAllister and the
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South Hayward Parish

Sep 10: Jazz and Rock Concert:
3 O'Clock Jump, Tablues, with
Mt. Eden High School Choirs
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School Choir, with Celebrity
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Francisco Zermeno

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,
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Jul 21: Pacific Soul

Aug 4: Journey Unauthorized

SPORTS

Table tennis players win big at national championship



Rachel Sung



Nikhil Kumar

SUBMITTED BY RAJUL SHETH

Fast, accurate and quick. Those are just some of the physical skills needed for success in competitive table tennis. And players from ICC Table Tennis Center in Milpitas proved they have what it takes to win.

Team ICC players snagged a total 33 medals at the 2017 National Table Tennis Championships tournament held July 3-9 in Las Vegas. Broken down by division, the team took home seven gold medals, 11 silver medals and 15 bronze medals.

Among standout players were Nikhil Kumar, 14, who made it to Cadet, Junior and Men's National Team; Rachel Sung, 12, who made it to the Cadet, Mini Cadet and Junior National Team, and Swathi Giri 11, who made it to the Hopes, Mini Cadet and Cadet National Team.

In a span of 11 years, ICC Table Tennis Center has produced many of the country's best table tennis players and has been recognized as a National Center of Excellence in the sport

Gold Medals

- Women's Singles: Lily Zhang
- Cadet Girls singles: Rachel Sung
- Mini Cadet Girls singles: Rachel Sung
- U 2300 rating: Bai William
- U 2100 rating: Ved Sheth
- U 1900 Junior RR: Priyan Jindal
- U 2200 super tier RR rating Div A: Karthik Talluri

Silver Medals

- Men's Singles: Nikhil Kumar
- Women's Doubles: Lily Zhang
- Mixed Doubles: Lily Zhang
- Junior Girls singles: Ishana Deb
- Cadet Boys singles: Nikhil Kumar
- Mini Cadet Girls singles: Ayane Saito
- Junior Boys team: Nikhil Kumar, Kunal Chodri, Krish Avvari
- Junior Girls team: Rachel Sung, Joanna Sung
- U 2400 rating: Bai William
- U 2100 rating: Samarth Ramesh
- U 1800 rating Junior RR: Vijayakumar Pradyuman

Bronze Medals

- Men's singles: Kunal Chodri
- Men's Double: Chodri Kunal and Avvari Krish
- Junior Boys singles: Kumar Nikhil
- Junior Girls singles: Rachel Sung
- Cadet Boys singles: William Bai
- Mini Cadet Girls singles: Swathi Giri
- Mini Cadet Girls singles: Sung Joanna
- Men's 21 and under singles: Kunal Chodri
- Men's 21 and under singles: Krish Avvari
- Junior Girls team: Ayane Saito, Ava Fu
- U 2000 rating Junior RR: Li handson
- U 2000 rating Junior RR: Priyan Jindal
- U 1600 rating: Vijayakumar Pradyuman
- U 1000 rating Junior RR: Purvi Soni
- U 3200 rating Doubles: Vijayakumar Pradyuman & Wang Alton



Swathi Giri

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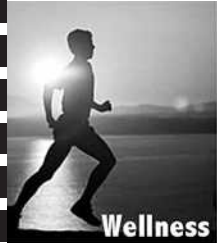
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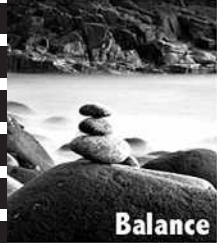
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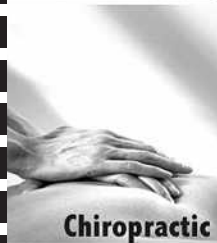
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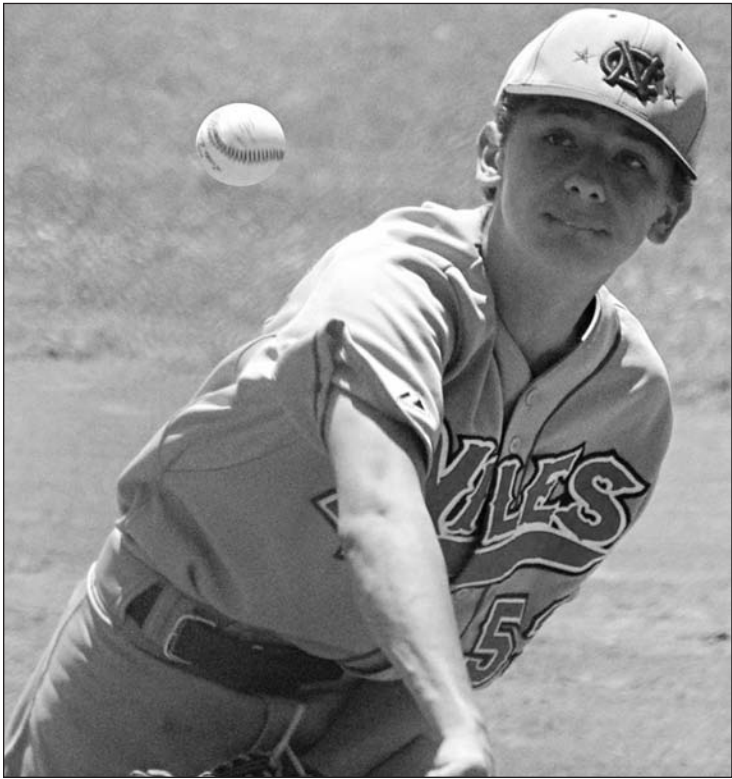
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Niles-Centerville forces What-If Game



Baseball

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Niles-Centerville Junior All Stars Little League (NCLL) forced Mission San Jose Little League Junior All Stars into the What-if-Game with a thrilling 10-8 victory on July 8th. The winner will be invited to play in the 2017 CA Section 3 Junior All Star Tournament.



B-ballers honored as scholars

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

The Cal State East Bay men's basketball team has been recognized with a 2016-17 Team Academic Excellence Award, the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) announced June 12. CSUEB was among just 211 institutions across all three divisions of the NCAA, as well as the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the National Junior College Athletic Association





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Chabot names athletes of the year



"athletes of the year" from left to right: Dale Wagoner, Dean of Athletics Steve Siroy, Head Wrestling Coach Zack Wally, Male Athlete of the Year Choki Valle, Female Athlete of the Year Greg Kubicki, Head Swimming Coach Jeff Drouin, Athletic Director



"Tenney Award" from left to right: Dale Wagoner, Dean of Athletics Ben Sira, Tenney Award Winner Steve Siroy, Head Wrestling Coach Jeff Drouin, Athletic Director

SUBMITTED BY MATT SCHWAB

Wrestler Zack Wally and swimmer Choki Valle have been selected as Chabot College male and female athletes of the year, and wrestler Ben Sira won the college's William A. Tenney Scholar-Athlete Award. Wally, a former James Logan High star wrestler, finished second as a freshman and fourth as a sophomore in the CCCAA State Wrestling Championships, and was second in the Northern California Regional Championships both years. He was named to the all-Coast Conference, California All-American and Academic All-State teams both seasons. Wally,

who will transfer to Menlo College in Atherton on a wrestling scholarship, achieved a 3.66 GPA. Valle, a James Logan High graduate, was an eight-time All-American at Chabot, eight-time state meet event qualifier, team captain, and team MVP. Valle also achieved a 4.0 GPA and will be studying Psychology at the UC-Santa Cruz. Sira, a 2014 San Lorenzo High School graduate, had a cumulative GPA of 3.68 and finished fifth in the 2017 CCCAA State Wrestling Championships. He was named to the Academic All-State team and was a student athletic trainer at Chabot. This fall he will begin studies in Kinesiology/Sports Medicine at San Jose State University.

(NJCAA) to capture the award, which was established in 2013 to honor teams that achieve at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average for the 2016-17 academic year. The marks the second time in three years the Pioneers have earned this prestigious honor. The Pioneers posted a 3.08 GPA in 2016-17. They were the only team from the CCAA, and one of just two from the entire California State University system, to claim the NABC award. East Bay also had a strong year on the court, notching a 13-15 record for the program's highest win total since joining the conference in 2009-10.

Government Briefs

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

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

CITY COUNCILS

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

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

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

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

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

Union City City Council
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-3232
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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
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Santa Clara Valley Water District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 6:00 p.m.
5700 Almaden Expwy., San Jose
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Union Sanitary District
2nd/4th Monday @ 7:00 p.m.
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SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Castro Valley Unified School Board
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.
4400 Alma Ave., Castro Valley
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Fremont Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
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2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
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Milpitas Unified School Board
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
1331 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
www.musd.org
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New Haven Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 6:30 p.m.
34200 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-1100
www.nhusd.k12.ca.us

Newark Unified School District
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
5715 Musick Ave., Newark
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1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
835 E. 14th St., San Leandro
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1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:30 p.m.
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New top execs for Board of Education



Alameda County Board of Education. Seated (l to r): Amber Childress (Area 2), Eileen McDonald (Area 6), Aisha Knowles (Area 4). Standing (l to r): Ken Berrick (Area 3), Yvonne Cerrato (Area 7), Joaquin Rivera (Area 1), Fred Sims (Area 5)

SUBMITTED BY L. AUTUMN KING

The Alameda County Board of Education has elected Ken Berrick as president and Yvonne Cerrato as vice president for the 2017-18 school year.

When asked about the appointment, newly elected Board President Berrick noted, “I want to thank outgoing Board President Eileen McDonald for a smooth transition. Her innovative leadership on the board and in the community is inspiring. It is an honor for me to work with my fellow board members and our county superintendent to serve the school communities of Alameda County and advocate on behalf of our students and families. I am proud of the work we do and the students we serve.”

Outgoing President McDonald stated, “I have greatly enjoyed serving as board president for the past year. Ken and I have worked together on this board for nine years and I am proud to call him a colleague. He is a committed community member and professional who understands the needs of our students and schools. I look forward to continuing to work with him.”

Superintendent Monroe echoed these sentiments, adding, “I have worked with Ken for a number of years now and his proven dedication and commitment to the youth of Alameda County, especially as it relates to mental health care, are a clear asset to the work we do at ACOE each and every day.” In reflecting on the past term she went on to say, “Eileen is an

incredible champion for children whose care and commitment for her community is palpable. I am proud to work alongside each of our county trustees to continue moving forward Alameda County’s focus and commitment to education.”

President Berrick has enthusiastically served Area 3, which includes Piedmont and portions of Oakland, including the Oakland Hills, East Lake, San Antonio, Fruitvale and part of East Oakland, for nine years. He is the founder and chief executive officer of Seneca Family of Agencies, a nonprofit agency founded in 1985 whose mission is to help children and families through the most difficult time in their lives, serving them in education, child welfare, mental health, and juvenile justice. He is a former president of the California County Boards of Education, former member of the California School Boards Association Board of Directors, and a two-time former President of the California Alliance of Child and Family Services. He currently serves on the California Child Welfare Council as a Governor’s Appointee, on the School Conditions and Climate Work Group, and on the Board of the California Council for Community Mental Health Agencies. Berrick previously served as Alameda County Board of Education president in 2011-12 and vice president in 2010-11.

Vice President Cerrato serves as Trustee for Area 7, Tri-Valley cities of Dublin, Pleasanton, and Livermore, the unincorporated communities of Sunol and Mountain House, and the southeastern portion of Fremont.

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

Small Business Survey Shows Growth and New Pain Points

By KIM MARSHALL, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST

The City of Fremont, Fremont Chamber of Commerce, and Alameda County Small Business Development Center (Alameda County SBDC) (<http://www.acsbdc.org>) have a successful partnership creating opportunities for small business owners to network and learn through a variety of workshops and events. Each fiscal year, the City of Fremont conducts a survey to critique our program and assess current needs.

First, the good news. This year’s survey showed that small businesses are doing very well, both in revenue and in profitability. 68% of respondents said that they will be hiring employees in the next year. Now, the bad news. With historic lows in unemployment (2.6% unemployment rate for Fremont in May), hiring skilled workers will be a concern in all business sectors.

The City of Fremont and Alameda County SBDC use the survey results to offer specialized business workshops. Last year’s lineup included:

- Specialized training in Securing Government Grants for Technology Development (SBIR)
- A Fremont Area “Makers” Night
- A panel featuring Successful Female CEOs
- “How to” workshops on Website Development and Business Tax Tips

Next year’s lineup will be heavily influenced by survey feedback. Expect to see content focused on: Attracting New Customers, Retaining Current Customers, and Hiring Skilled Employees beginning this fall.

To join our small business contact list, email me at kmarshall@fremont.gov.

Union City City Council

July 11, 2017

Consent:

- Create the job classification of Community Development Technician and amend the compensation plan and authorized position list.

Public Hearings:

- Renewal of Landscape and Lighting District No. 3
- City Manager Reports:**
- Adopt relevant portions of the Union City/Newark Multijurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.

- Endorse ACEforward Draft EIR Alternatives CNS-1a with Centerville Line Expansion and Alternative P-UC-1b to provide cost effective ACE Passenger rail service to Union City BART.
- Introduce an ordinance reauthorizing the Public, Educational and Government fee on state cable franchisees operating within the city and amending sections of the municipal code.

Mayor Dutra-Vernaci:	Absent
Vice Mayor Pat Gacoscos:	Aye
Emily Duncan:	Aye
Lorrie Ellis:	Aye
Gary Singh:	Aye

Doing business with the government

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Are you thinking of expanding your business to the government sector? The federal government purchases almost \$100 billion annually from small businesses, the State of California almost \$10 billion. However, selling to the government is very different from selling to the private sector.

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Business with the Government
Wednesday, Jul 26
Hayward City Hall
2nd Floor,
Conference Room 2A
777 B Street, Hayward
<http://www.acsbdc.org/calendar>
<http://www.hayward.org/>

- Authorized staff to amend the existing agreement with Jerome Zalinski for construction phase project inspector services, in the amount of \$14,700, for the Priority 4, Package 2 – Information Technology (IT) Upgrade Projects at Cabrillo, Forest Park, Maloney, Niles and Warwick Elementary Schools. Due to added scope (including additional speaker drops and wireless access points), the final completion date has shifted from May to July, resulting in the need for additional project inspector hours. The scope of this work is within the project budget.

- Authorized staff to enter into an agreement, in the amount of \$341,688, with Silicon Valley Paving for the Playground Paving Projects at Niles and Oliveira Elementary Schools.

Regular meetings are tentatively scheduled for the second and/or fourth Wednesday of the month. The next regular board meeting is scheduled for July 26, 2017, at 6:30 p.m. Please check the District website (www.fremont.k12.ca.us) for agenda and any time and/or location changes. Information about Measure E, the \$650 million school facilities bond approved by Fremont voters in June 2014, and the Citizens’ Bond Oversight Committee and meeting agendas may also be found on the District website (click on Quick Links/Measure E).

Measure E updates

SUBMITTED BY ROBIN MICHEL

During the June 28, 2017, Fremont Unified School District Board of Education Meeting, the Board of Education took the following action on Measure E items:

- Authorized staff to amend the agreement with DSA School Inspectors, in the amount of \$24,225, for the construction phase project inspector services for the Priority 2, Package 3 Information Technology (IT) Upgrades Projects at Blacow, Chadbourne and Durham Elementary Schools. The amendment is within the project budget.

- Authorized staff to amend the agreement with Smith-Emery for Materials Testing and Special Inspection Services, in the amount of \$13,126, for the American High School Classroom Addition Project. The amendment is within the project budget.

- Authorized staff to enter into an agreement, in the amount of \$13,896, with RMA Group for Geotechnical Soil Engineering Services for the new science building at Washington High School. The cost of this work is within the project budget.

- Authorized staff to close the Vanir Construction Management, Inc. agreement for construction management services. Vanir is one of the firms approved by the Board in January 2015 to provide construction management (CM) services for Measure E. In March 2016, the Board authorized staff to enter into an agreement with Vanir for program management services. At that time, Vanir agreed it would no longer provide CM services once a replacement CM firm is hired. All CM contracts have been transferred from Vanir to other CM firms. The remaining \$43,481 on the Vanir CM contract will be reallocated to the Measure E program contingency. The transfer of the funds will occur as the individual projects are completed and closed out.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

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 - The Analytical – organized and fact driven
 - The Expressive – sociable and enthusiastic
 - The Amiable – cooperative and needs approval
- And sometimes, the addition of two more categories (subcategories):
- The Skeptic – critical thinker and impersonal
 - The Innovator – independent of rules and details

While studied extensively by sales professionals, these buyer types are appropriate in a host of other circumstances as well. Watching city council sessions provides the same indicators and reactions of councilmembers (and staff). Entering the arena of political thought and action is similar to a sales process; often conflicting ideas are proposed and those on boards, commissions and councils are faced with important decisions. Elections and appointments can result in incompatible personalities focused on political strategy rather than realistic goals. When this happens, the ensuing stalemate and split decisions can turn ugly. On the other hand, understanding the motivations and tactics of each buyer type can reveal successful strategies and success.

As each member of a legislative body approaches a moment of question or comment, the tendency is to sidestep any void or empty space that may indicate

Filling the void

indecision, inaction or prevarication. Supporters and detractors alike may see brief or no comment as a sign of weakness and so, legislators feel a response is required. Depending on the buyer type, this may emerge as a redundant question or observation, irrelevant monologue or obvious conclusion from previous statements. If well versed in the subject and confident of logical thought, there is little need for lengthy and superfluous commentary.

For example, buyer types were on display at the recent Fremont City Council as the critical subject of housing was discussed. As a long- and short-term problem, many public speakers elected to bring their view of rent control and just cause eviction legislation to the council's attention. Frustration by both landlords and renters was evident and council response civil. However, combinations of buyer types were clearly visible as council debated what to do. Fiscal conservatism decided the matter and what will result in Fremont appears to be an extension of the same methods in place, although possibly a bit stronger. Voluntary mediation is the least expensive and least intrusive option, but the focus on necessary long-term actions to build more affordable housing does not solve the reality of short term pain and suffering of those currently unable to afford the exorbitant cost of housing.

Focusing on long term solutions does nothing for immediate needs. The great void created by high demand for workers at all income levels is exacerbated by mega corporations in Silicon Valley that benefit from housing in outlying areas such as Fremont and beyond. Smaller companies that rely on these firms are unable to shoulder the housing burden but all of us pay the price in other ways – i.e. traffic, schools, cost of living, service reductions. Instead of soliloquies and listening to jovial patter, our city councils need to combine all facets of a savvy buyer.

What is to be done to fill the immediate void? A glance at local traffic

gives a clue. While long term housing needs are a serious threat, building more affordable units takes time – time that folks in the housing bind do not have. Some control of housing may offer a solution for egregious actions by unscrupulous landlords, but this is a double-edge sword, exacting a penalty on those who have a legitimate right to receive a fair return from diligent savings and investment in rental property. However, a group that has benefitted greatly from the situation is the mega-corporations located outside city boundaries. Unmarked buses are a common sight on our streets; paying little for the use and impact of their passengers. Our buyer types need to pool their resources and tactics to concentrate on both long- and short- term solutions.

A serious long-term emphasis on affordable housing stock is in order but in the meantime, is there a method to fund subsidies or support for those caught in the vise of economic disparity? Can our Analytical, Driver, Amiable and Expressive buyers concentrate their talents on addressing the immediate problem for residents that do not have the luxury of home ownership or reasonable rents? A well-crafted approach to mega-firms is in order. They are a significant contributor to the problem and should shoulder some of the burden. If these companies can build expansive and luxurious facilities, why not use some of that largesse to alleviate our housing crisis.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Budget helps firefighters, constructs new library

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

The Hayward City Council voted June 20 to approve a General Fund budget for fiscal year 2018 that provides for \$151 million in spending on police, fire, libraries, streets and other general city services for the 12-month period that began July 1.

The General Fund is the largest and most discretionary portion of an overall \$287 million Operating Budget for fiscal year 2018. The Operating Budget also encompasses enterprise agencies that operate independently on revenue they generate,

such as city utilities and the Hayward Executive Airport. It also includes special voter-approved funds for projects such as enhancements to fire stations and construction of a new main library, as well as debt service outlays, and two separately run entities, the Housing Authority and former Redevelopment Agency.

Primary sources of revenue for General Fund services are property and real estate transfer taxes, sales taxes, utility user taxes, and various business, franchise and hotel taxes. As such, general fund revenue tends to rise when the economy is growing and

shrink when it contracts.

The primary General Fund cost is employee salaries, wages and benefits. Proposed General Fund positions for fiscal year 2018 are 658, which is 15 percent below the peak of 773 in 2003. Overall proposed positions across all Operating Budget funds total 884, which is 11 percent less than the 2003 level of 997.

For fiscal year 2018, proposed staffing increases are limited almost entirely to the new 21st Century Library and Community Learning Center, which is expected to open in early 2018.

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Nursing growth is Cal State goal

SUBMITTED BY KIMBERLY HAWKINS

The Department of Labor estimates a 16% growth in the nursing workforce by 2024. After being approached by local hospitals including John Muir, in 2006, Cal State East Bay launched a nursing program on its Concord campus to respond to the need.

The Concord campus currently hosts about 350 students, half of the university's four-year nursing program. The two programs at Cal State East Bay are highly competitive, with more than 950 students vying for 126 spots each year.

Department Chair of Nursing Lynn Van Hofwegen says in addition to technical skills, the program's hands-on learning curriculum requires professors to teach the latest technology and best practices of the profession.

“Students are learning this very complicated profession and with time it’s becoming more complicated—patients are sicker, it’s more high tech with things like electronic charting, and nurses are being asked to make many decisions they haven’t had to previously,” she says. “We need to teach our students to be able to act and think at the highest level.”

Because of how competitive the program is, the students are high achievers with an average GPA of 3.8 and 97 percent pass their board exams the first time, according to Van Hofwegen.

“The Concord area and Contra Costa County in general is expanding and there are a lot of different needs our students are meeting,” Van Hofwegen says. “Some of our communities are middle class while others have pockets where people are really struggling. To have this program helping this community is essential. Without this workforce, it would be hard.”

Roxanne Holm, nurse educator at John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek said the CSUEB students and graduates are also a reflection of the community they serve.

“There are a lot of students who are local and represent the diversity of their community,” she says. “A lot of people have grown up here and they want to work and give back to their communities and the people they’ve grown up alongside. I think it’s really cool, and gives them a sense of pride.”

The students who graduate from the Concord nursing program are both male and female, ethnically diverse and range in age from students

right out of high school to grandmothers looking to start a second or even third career. But almost all find employment immediately after graduation, a fact Van Hofwegen contributes to the high demand for Cal State East Bay graduates, and the partnerships she and others have created with local hospitals.

“Each year, the students are taking on a different level of learning in the classroom, but they’re also working in the hospitals so by the end of their time here, they’ve been in many different facilities and are really well acquainted with the clinics and staff that would be hiring them.”

It also means they have years of relevant experience. Debra Murelli is a graduate of the Concord campus’ nursing program and a nurse who most recently returned to her alma mater to teach. She says through the practicums at area clinics and hospitals, her students are learning not just the technical skills needed for nursing, but how to meet people “where they are” and work with high-needs populations.

“The students are working with [the same] nurses they’d work with after graduation and at the hospitals they’d be working at,” Murelli says. “They’re passing medications, doing injections, all the necessary skills that we’re teaching them on campus, they’re able to go out in the field and practice. You can’t put a value on that.”

Looking forward, the Concord campus is in the process of starting a two-year master’s program in fall 2018. The new degree is in response to a survey distributed to more than 1,000 alumni and friends of the nursing program, where 95 percent of respondents reported they would have rather stayed at Cal State East Bay for graduate school but had to go elsewhere because the university didn’t offer a program. In addition, Van Hofwegen says she and others hope to continue partnering with more clinical sites, especially those working with vulnerable populations like Head Start and Meals on Wheels.

“I think it’s really important for students going into nursing to realize what an honor it is to care for people and how important it is for them to an advocate for people who sometimes can’t or don’t want to speak for themselves,” she says. “As a nurse, you build a trust with your patients and I want that to start now so the students go into their career knowing that.”

To read more about Cal State East Bay’s Concord nursing program: <https://www.ebtoday.com/stories/healthy-reputation>

Obituary

Janet "Polly" Whitaker

The Schwinn Lady

February 10, 1923 - June 16, 2017

Janet "Polly" Whitaker passed away in the early morning hours of Friday, June 16, 2017 at Valley Haven Assisted Living. She was 94 years old.

Polly was born in the small town of Paradise Valley, NV to Oscar and Harriet Nehls. The family moved to Provo UT and San Diego respectively where Polly graduated high school and joined the Marine Corps as one of the first female enlisted Marines in 1943. She married James "Jim" Whitaker on Christmas Eve 1950. They purchased their first home in Hayward, CA where they began raising a family.

In 1969 the State of California purchased the family's second home under eminent domain, and they moved to the Niles district of Fremont, CA. Polly and Jim were long time owners of Newark Schwinn Cyclery, and active in their community. Years after retirement fans would stop Polly "The Schwinn Lady" to tell her what fond memories they had of the bike shop. After retirement and Jim's passing Polly would volunteer at Centerville Presbyterian Church and Niles Elementary School until health issues forced her to slow down. Polly lived in her home on Pecan Ct in Niles for 47 years. Declining Heath forced her to move to assisted living just over a year ago. She spent her final years surrounded by family and



friends, determined to stay as active as possible.

Polly is survived by two children: Mary Kay Zaineb of Aptos, CA and Gayle Sabin of Mountain View, CA, and five grandchildren: Danielle Michel of San Mateo, CA, Monique Michel and Pia Sabin of Mountain View, CA, Sean Michel of Sunnyvale, CA, Caitlin Zaineb of Aptos, CA.

A memorial will be held at The Macau Cultural Center, 109 J Street, Fremont, CA from 1:00pm-4:00pm on Sunday, July 30, 2017. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, <https://www.stjude.org>, or Fisher House Foundation, <https://www.fisherhouse.org>

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\$1000 scholarships awarded to four Ohlone women

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Each year the Fremont branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) awards \$1,000 scholarships to four deserving female Ohlone College students.

Juliana Hancock, Janelle Gaya, Catherine Tran, and Siyan Zhou faced many challenges but they never gave up their dream of pursuing a four-year college education. Tenacious in their desire to succeed, they have demonstrated cooperation, compassion, and integrity with their peers and instructors alike.

As an acting student, Juliana Hancock’s greatest challenge was learning to be patient with herself and stop comparing herself to others. As a storyteller, she knows she has something to offer the world no one else can. She plans to pursue a voice acting career, but still wants a psychology degree. Psychology not only helps her understand her characters, it should also provide a solid career foundation.

As a second-generation Filipina-American, Janelle Gayac



Catherine Tran

struggled with navigating her identity. She studied Tagalog and became interested in the history of the Philippines to please her family. Too “American” for her family, but too “Filipina” to her friends, Janelle realized her identity relied too heavily on the opinions of others. She will be an Asian-American Studies major and eventually hopes to integrate Asian-American history into mainstream curriculum. She seeks “to bring not only my people’s history, but the history and contributions of all marginalized peoples, to national consciousness.”

Catherine Tran was stunned when she learned that her parents could not afford to send her to



Juliana Hancock

college just months before she was planning to depart for university. Instead, she attended Ohlone College and “transformed a challenging life event into a humbling life experience.” Catherine showed determination when faced with the setback of delaying her dream of enrolling in a four-year college and she made her experiences at Ohlone rewarding and fulfilling. Catherine learned not only academics at Ohlone, but also about herself and her strength; in fact, her peers chose her to be a peer mentor. Catherine is studying to be a User Interface/User Experience Designer. Her goal is “to create products and experiences that



Juliana Hancock

people love, and love to share.”

In the summer of 2012, Siyan Zhou was 16 when she and her mother left China for America. Left at home while her mother worked, Siyan, along with her schoolwork, was responsible for cooking, cleaning and buying groceries. Schoolwork was difficult, demanding hours each night as Siyan translated her assignments into Chinese. A quick learner, though, Siyan soon mastered English. More comfortable now with school, she turned her attention toward getting a social life. Not only did she make friends, she also began a project focused on the educational challenges facing low income children. Her research



Siyan Zhou

and volunteer work at Brier Elementary in Fremont confirmed that socioeconomic status directly affects children’s educational progress. With an economics degree from the University of California, Siyan hopes to one day evaluate and create policy that benefits others.

Fremont Branch AAUW is proud and honored to award scholarships to these amazing young women. They have proved that they are willing to work hard to achieve academic success. We look forward to the contributions that each recipient will make in her chosen field.

Newark City Council

July 13, 2017

Presentations and Proclamations:

- Introduce new Chief of Police Michael Carroll. Chief Carroll was hired as a police officer by the City of Newark in 1991 and has served as patrol officer, School Resource Office/Explorer Advisor, Field Training Officer, Hostage Negotiator, Trauma Support Team Officer, Gang Suppression Task Force Detective. He was promoted to Sergeant responsible for shift supervision, Field Training, Canine Programs and Detective Division. Promoted to Commander in 2012, he was responsible for the Support Services Division. Best wishes to the new chief, his wife Lisa and children James, Melissa and Matthew.

- Recognize 95th anniversary of the Portuguese Fraternal Society of America Council No. 16 Holy Ghost Festival. Proclamation accepted by Council President Frank Couto and other officials of the society.

Written Communications:

- Optional review of Planning Commission action to uphold Development Director approval of single family addition to property at 36831 Papaya Street. (Not Reviewed)

Public Hearing:

- Approve text amendment to Newark Municipal Code to require distribution and warehouse uses to follow Conditional Use Permit (CUP) process. Speakers representing ownership interests argued against amendment or at least a longer period for business interruption without necessity for Conditional Use Permit. Citing concerns of “uncertainty” when



Introduce new Chief of Police Michael Carroll.

faced with possible CUP process, seven years thought to be inadequate if property use changes since lease arrangements are often at least ten-year periods. Council comments centered on the impact of use changes to a small community and current impact of warehouse traffic especially on Cherry Street. A comprehensive zoning update is due in the Fall and may modify City position. Change to 10 years was offered to timeframe for inactive or changed use without CUP requirement. Motion passed 3-2 (Nay: Bucci, Collazo).

Consent Calendar:

- Authorize case management services agreement with City of Fremont.
- Award contract for 2017 Street Slurry Seal Program to Pavement Coatings Company in the amount of \$215,188.21.
- Approve contractual services agreement with Hexagon Transportation Consultants, Inc. (not-to-exceed \$35,000) and Omni-Means, Ltd. (not-to-exceed \$60,000) For traffic engineering and transportation planning services.
- Award contract to Bayside Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc. for Silliman Activity Center HVAC unit replacements. Bid

amount: \$185,831.

- Approve Memorandum of Understanding with Newark Association of Miscellaneous Employees and Newark Police Association; Compensation and Benefit Plans for Confidential Employee Group and City Officials, Management, Supervisory, and Professional Employee Group. 3-0-2 (Freitas, Collazo – recuse).

City Council Matters:

- Relay for Life July 15-16; \$115,000 raised so far.
- Movie in the Park, Singing in the Rain, August 12 at Community Park.
- Mariachi Festival at Shirley Sisk Grove, July 16.
- Stage 1, Rock of Ages, July 7-22.
- Congratulations to Chief Carroll.

Oral Communications:

- Public comment asking for reconsideration and prohibition of Fourth of July firework sales and use in Newark.

Mayor Alan Nagy	Aye
Vice Mayor Mike Bucci	Aye,
1 Nay	
Luis Freitas	Aye (1 recusal)
Sucy Collazo	Aye, 1 Nay
(1 recusal)	
Michael Hannon	Aye

Hayward educator named Teacher of the Year

SUBMITTED BY
L. AUTUMN KING

Officials from the Alameda County Office of Education (ACOE) recently named Veronica Aguilar as Teacher of the Year for 2017-18.

Aguilar, a teacher at Burke Academy recently celebrated 10 years with ACOE. She has worked with youth in the pregnant and parenting teen program at Fruitvale Academy in Oakland and Burke Academy in Hayward.

She starts each day by text messaging each of her students from home, sending them encouragement and wishing them well for the day. “I am inspired by the students we serve and the incredible team that I work with,” said Aguilar. “I am a teacher by nature, it’s who I am. And to be honored for doing something I love and am passionate about, there’s no better feeling.”

Winning teachers are announced throughout the spring with activities continuing through the fall. Alameda County Superintendent of Schools L. Karen Monroe kicks off the season with classroom visits of each district teacher, leading to the culminating Teacher of the Year Awards event in October.

“In preparation for our annual Teacher of the Year award ceremony, I have been visiting each of our winners in their classrooms, enabling me to witness the incredible work of our county’s well-deserving educators. I am especially excited to celebrate ACOE’s own Veronica Aguilar and witness the incredible work that her program does to support some of the county’s most vulnerable youth. I look forward to celebrating all of the honorees at the fall event.”

Each year, school districts nominate deserving teachers to receive the award, who can then go on to compete to become one of two county winners. Fourteen of Alameda County’s 18 districts and each of the county’s three Regional Occupational Programs (ROPs) participated in honoring teachers for the 2017 — 18 award. See the full list of winners below.

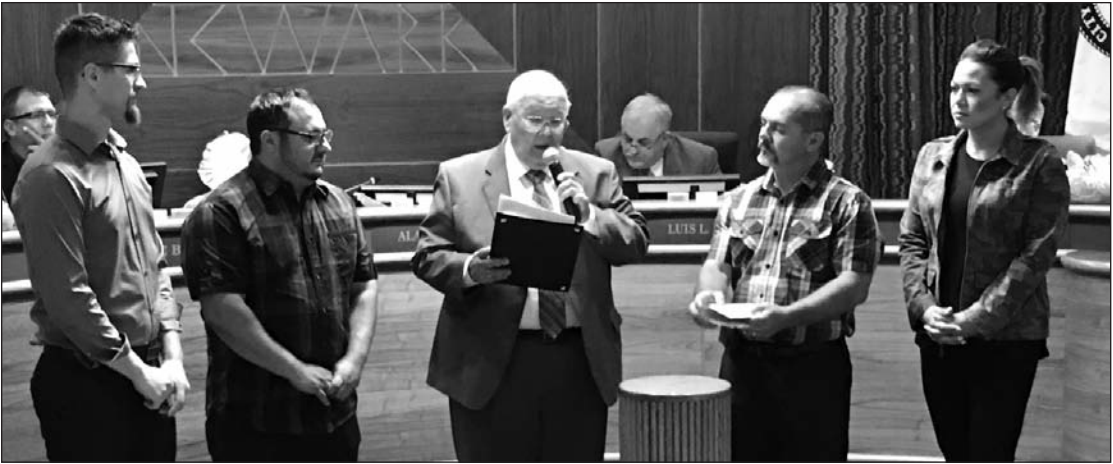
Annually, ACOE hosts an elegant and inspirational award ceremony to honor each district’s Teacher of the Year and announce



the county winners. The event will be held at the Castro Valley Center for the Arts on Thursday, October 5.

Alameda County Teachers of the year honorees for 2017-18:

- Veronica Aguilar, Alameda County Office of Education
- Kevin Gorham, Alameda Unified School District
- Maria Leyson, Castro Valley Unified School District
- Cindy Seto, Dublin Unified School District
- Bill Deslaurier, Eden Area Regional Occupational Program
- Leslie Payne, Emery Unified School District
- Victoria Quintana, Fremont Unified School District
- Rosa Escobedo, Hayward Unified School District
- Fenna Gatty, Livermore Unified School District
- Doug Nahale, Mission Valley Regional Occupational Program
- Tina Bobadilla-Mastel, New Haven Unified School District
- Olivia Rangel, Newark Unified School District
- Stephanie Taymuree, Oakland Unified School District
- LaRavian Battle, Oakland Unified School District
- Mario Hurtado, Pleasanton Unified School District
- Kellie Morris, San Leandro Unified School District
- Dawn Wilson, San Lorenzo Unified School District
- Nancy McNeil, Tri-Valley Regional Occupational Program



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Broadcasting from the Heart of the Bay



By TOSHALI GOEL
PHOTOS COURTESY OF CHABOT TV

The electronic television had its first successful demonstration in San Francisco in 1927. Since then, throughout the rise of other entertainment mediums and technological advances, television has remained a steady and beloved platform. One particular television studio has been providing compelling content for the Bay Area, directly from the heart of the community, since 1967. Chabot College TV has been operating for 50 years now, and is known for its longevity and variety of content.

Station Director Sujoy Sarkar said, “We have a variety of shows which we broadcast, ranging from the history of rock and roll and music, all the way up to interesting people, dealing with politicians, musicians, newspaper reporters like Sander Vanocur. We also cover things that are going on currently; we have a

show called ‘Health Matters,’ and we are going to be talking with the Tiburcio Vasquez Health Centers and how they can help solve the problem of medical help for people.”

Exercise shows and kid shows are also among Chabot TV’s offerings. The station broadcasts on channel 27, the educational channel which belongs to Chabot, and 28, the public access channel, as well as on Comcast,



AT&T, and streams on Ustream. The channels are mainly run by Chabot College administration, including the president and dean. Sarkar, the only full-time employee, added, “We have five part-time employees that do the programming, marketing, editing, and various tasks alongside student interns and student paid interns. We also have a state-of-the-art studio and four motion picture cameras; every piece of state-of-the-art equipment is here. We also want to start a film program, so we’re gearing up for that.”

A large part of the Chabot TV studio is providing students with

a means to explore their affinity for television, journalism, and broadcasting. The studio not only aims to provide content to its audience and community, but also aid students in furthering their interests. “We’re trying to get students involved in every part of the studio,” said Sarkar. “Right now, there are two classes, and students try to involve themselves in the editing, the extra things we do. Part of being a PEG (Public, Educational, and Public Access Television) Station is to help out the cities in our area, do police training, fire training; anything they need help on. The kids gain actual,

hands-on experience. They get to go out and interview celebrities as well, for other types of content. They learn how to program the channel.” Sarkar estimates that there are around 30 kids in each class.

The most remarkable thing about Chabot TV, however, is its longevity. The channel has been successfully growing and operating for 50 years, keeping up with the vast changes in media over the course of time.

“The studio has always been in the premier line of technology. I was a student here when I first saw it. It was awesome, they had the machines that played tape back and they had regular schedules for broadcasting,” said Sarkar. “As time went on, budgets got tight. Eventually, they closed the studio for two years. I found out about it and came back with my production company and rented the studio out, and involved students. Public access funding came through, and we’ve been keeping up as a result. It’s really fun, and it really helps a lot of students.”

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Rally gathers remarkable and resplendent Reptiles

for that matter, a terrapin? Do snakes lay eggs? What do lizards eat, what might eat them, and can they really grow new tails? How do some reptiles change their colors, and why?

Members of the Bay Area Amphibian and Reptile Society (BAARS) will be sharing their amazing array of reptiles and answering your questions at Hayward’s Sulphur Creek Nature Center on Saturday, July 22. And if you are very quiet and calm, you may be allowed to pet a python!

According to Pete Marshall of BAARS, its members are advanced hobbyists in herpetology, the study of that branch of animals that are cold

blooded vertebrates, which during the earth’s long ago past of 75 million years or so included the largest land animals ever – the dinosaurs. Today we share our world with their smaller reptile and amphibian relatives: turtles, snakes, lizards, crocodiles, toads, frogs, newts, and salamanders.

What’s the difference between amphibians and reptiles? Amphibians, such as frogs, spend a stage of their lives in water and have a soft, moist skin, while reptiles are covered with scales or bony plates and are not a bit slimy. Being cold-blooded, both reptiles and amphibians are unable to generate their own heat, unlike mammals and birds. When it’s cold they are sluggish and may hibernate, and basking on a nice warm rock in the sun is a favorite habit of snakes and lizards. Be sure to look around before sitting down on a warm rock when you are hiking or you might have more company than you had expected!

Sulphur Creek Nature Center in Hayward is one of approximately 135 recreational sites in the largest special recreation district in California, funded by overlay taxes voted



on in the 1970s by several unincorporated entities and cities, including Hayward, Castro Valley, and San Lorenzo. Just like the wild animals that we are sometimes surprised to find sharing our cities, Sulphur Creek is tucked away in a very residential area, not far from Hayward’s downtown. Look for the discrete

sign, go down the driveway and park, walk a few steps (there are also ADA compliant ramps) and you’ll soon find yourself in cool woods that seem a long way from freeways, with the chirping of birds all around.

Recreation Coordinator Wendy Winsted says their mission is to care for and teach

about animals native to the East Bay. They do this by taking in local animals that have been injured, nursing them back to health. If the animals recover fully, they are released. If they have injuries that would handicap them in their natural habitat, they become permanent residents of Sulphur Creek, where their job is to help naturalists teach about animals that share our world.

Admission to “Reptile Rally” is free, so pack a picnic, bring the family, and slither into an exciting day of learning about snakes, lizards, turtles, and tortoises in this beautiful park!

For a wealth of information about reptiles, reptile photography, housing and raising them and so much more, visit the Bay Area Amphibian and Reptile Society at www.baars.org.

Reptile Rally
Saturday, Jul 22
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Sulphur Creek Nature Center
1801 D St, Hayward
(510) 881-6747
www.haywardrec.org/129/Sulphur-Creek-Nature-Center
www.baars.org
Free

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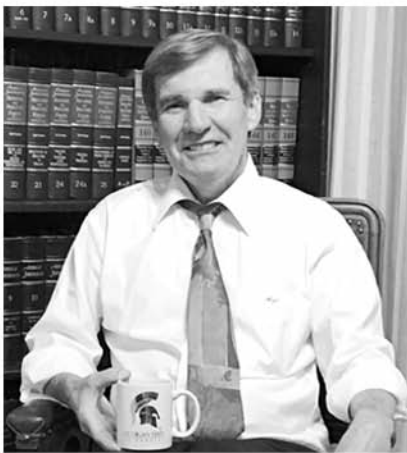
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Police Community Academy starting soon

SUBMITTED BY GALE BLETH

Citizens who are interested in learning how the Hayward Police Department works and getting an insider's view of daily operations are invited to apply to be part of the department's upcoming Community Academy.

Among topics covered during the nine-week program are police patrol structure, community policing, robberies and property crime, traffic and narcotics, 911 dispatch operations and evidence collection.

Sessions will meet 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 2 through Sept. 27 at the Hayward Police Department North District Office, 22701 Main St. Because of the sensitivity of the information presented, participants must be 18 or older and pass

a background check. There is no cost to participate in the Community Academy.

Applications are available by calling Gale Bleth at (510) 293-7151 or sending an email to gale.bleth@hayward-ca.gov. More information about the program is available by visiting the Hayward Police website at www.haywardpd.net, then clicking the "Programs" tab and scrolling to the Community Academy link.

Hayward Police Community Academy
Wednesdays, Aug. 2 - Sept. 27

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

22701 Main St., Hayward

Applications: Gale Bleth (510) 293-7151

www.haywardpd.net

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Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LT. MATIAS PARDO,
UNION CITY PD

Monday, July 3

Around 3:15 p.m. Officer Rivas was dispatched to the Union Landing shopping center on the report of a robbery. The victim was walking home from the bank when a suspect ran up behind her and grabbed her purse. The victim fell to the ground during the scuffle and the suspect dragged her several feet until she released the purse. The suspect ran to a waiting vehicle, which fled on Dyer Street. Two possible suspects have been identified in this case, which is under investigation.

Saturday, July 8

Around 6 p.m. Officer Smith was dispatched to the area of Lowry Road and Corchero Way on the report of a purse snatch robbery. The victim said a female suspect exited a vehicle, grabbed the victim's purse, and quickly got back into the vehicle, which fled on Lowry Road. She was described as Filipino, about 40-50 years old, standing between 5-feet-1 and 5-feet-4-inches tall with a chubby build and warts on her right cheek. The driver was described as a Filipino male, 40-50 years old. The vehicle was described as a late model, gray, two-door sedan.

At around 11:15 p.m. officers were dispatched to the 400 block of Whipple Road on the report of gunshots. Witnesses described a vehicle and its occupants, who fired several gunshots into the air. The suspect vehicle was located nearby, with a handgun inside. The ammunition matched spent shell casings found in the area of the reported gunshots. Arrested on suspicion of carrying a loaded firearm and negligent discharge were Antonio Gallegos, 34, and Anallely Cerda, 25, both of Union City.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY CAPTAIN CHOMNAN LOTH,
NEWARK PD

Friday, July 7

At 12:27 p.m. Officer Pacheco responded to a report of a shoplifter in custody at Macy's at NewPark Mall. Arrested on suspicion of grand theft and booked into the Fremont jail was a 51-year-old Oakland man.

During an 8:38 p.m. security check at the Double Tree Hotel, 39900 Balentine Drive, Officer Johnson met and subsequently arrested a 48-year-old Sacramento woman on suspicion of false vehicle registration.

Johnson also arrested a 48-year-old San Jose man on suspicion of possessing drug paraphernalia and outstanding warrants. Both suspects were issued citations and released at the scene.

Saturday, July 8

At 4:01 p.m. Officer Mavrakis met and subsequently arrested a 51-year-old female transient along railroad tracks east of Highway 880 for her outstanding warrants. She was booked into the Fremont Jail.

At 10:36 p.m. Officers responded to a hit-and-run collision between a car and a bicycle on Cedar Boulevard at Central Avenue. A 42-year-old Newark man sustained non-life-threatening injuries and was taken to a hospital.

Sunday, July 9

At 12:12 a.m. Officer Losier met and subsequently arrested a 20-year-old Gilroy woman on suspicion of disorderly conduct and obstructing a police officer at the boathouse, 5055 Chelsea Drive. The suspect was booked into the Fremont Jail.

Wednesday, July 12

At 7:30 p.m. Officer Johnson met and subsequently arrested a 57-year-old Castro Valley woman on suspicion of having false car registration, driving with a suspended license, possessing of burglary tools and shoplifting. The woman was issued a citation and released at the scene.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Friday, July 7

At 2:44 p.m., Officer Cavaz responded to the Safeway at the Fremont Hub to investigate a man who was reported to be taking off his clothes. Cavaz determined that the man, identified by police as Kulbir "Sammy" Singh, 48, was drunk. He also was in possession of five credit cards not belonging to him. Singh was arrested on suspicion of appropriating lost property, receiving known stolen property, public intoxication and probation violation. He was taken to Santa Rita jail.

Officers were sent to the 4500 block of Eggers Drive to investigate a report of an assault. When they arrived, officers learned that the reporting party was attacked by his friend with a baseball bat. The suspect left before the police arrived and the victim was treated at the scene for minor injuries. The case is under investigation.

Saturday, July 8

At 10:56 a.m., officers were dispatched to Rancho Luna Apartments on the 3900 block of Monroe Avenue concerning a

34-year-old man who was found unresponsive in a swimming pool. When officers Kerner and Butcher arrived, the man had been pulled from the pool but was unconscious and not breathing. Kerner began chest compressions while Butcher opened the man's airway via a C-spine hold. The man began spitting up water and breathing on his own. Officers stayed with the man until Emergency Medical Services arrived and took over medical aid. The man was taken to a hospital and is expected to make a full recovery.

Sunday, July 9

At 5:43 p.m., Officer Soper conducted a traffic stop near Sequoia Road and Paseo Padre Parkway to investigate a speed contest after seeing a BMW and Camero racing near Thornton Avenue and Paseo Padre Parkway. Soper tried to stop both vehicles, but the BMW failed to stop. The driver of the Camero, Pardee Singh, 23, was booked at the Fremont Detention Facility.

Monday, July 10

Officer Goepp got a Ramey warrant for the arrest of Antonio Salvador Esquivel, 42, for assault with a deadly weapon stemming from an attack that occurred on June 21 in the 37100 block of Niles Boulevard. On June 10 Officer Tucker learned about the warrant and located Esquivel on Ironhorse Drive and arrested him. Officer Goepp responded to

interview Esquivel and is sending the case for charging.

At 9:34 a.m. officers were dispatched to the 4400 block of Amiens Avenue to on the report of a residential burglary. The victim said that someone was in the backyard. Officers responded to the residence with lights and upon arriving the victim said the suspect left in a white minivan. Officers learned that the suspect initially rang the doorbell to the home, but the victim did not answer. The victim then looked through an exterior window and saw the suspect in the backyard and screamed prompting the suspect to run to the vehicle and flee. The suspect was described as a black man, 20-year-old, about 6-feet-tall and wearing a black-hooded sweatshirt.

At 9:06 p.m. officers were dispatched to Payless Shoes at the Hub to investigate a report of an armed robbery. Officer DeStefano determined the suspect entered the business and when at the checkout he grabbed money out of the register and showed the grip of a pistol. He fled on foot. DeStefano obtained surveillance video and the case is under investigation. The suspect was described as a black man, 30-40-years-old, about 5-feet-6-inches tall and weighing about 180 pounds, bald and wearing a white shirt with lettering, navy zip up sweater, and blue jeans.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17866570
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Manuel and Rebecca Pereira for
Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Manuel and Rebecca Pereira filed a
petition with this court for a decree changing
names as follows:
Rahim Fernando Hidayatullah to Rahim Fernando
Pereira

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: 8/25/17, Time: 11:30 a.m., Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, 3rd
Fl., Oakland, CA 94612

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

Date: Jul 6, 2017
Morris D. Jacobson
Presiding Judge of the Superior Court
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/18/17

CNS-3030999#

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
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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: 08-01-2017, Time: 11:30 AM, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is Alameda County
Superior Court, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA
94612

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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
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grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: AUG 4, 2017, Time: 11:30 AM, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, 3rd
Fl., Oakland, CA 94612

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be
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successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing
on the petition in the following newspaper of
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Voice

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

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
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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: 08/25/2017, Time: 11:30 AM, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street,
Oakland, CA 94612

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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
Happening Tri-City Voice

Date: Jun 16, 2017
Morris D. Jacobson
Judge of the Superior Court
6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18/17

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 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
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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
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street,
Oakland, CA 94612

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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#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
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NAME STATEMENT

File No. 533161
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Sat Trucking, 38660 Lexington St. #420,
Fremont, CA 94536**, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):

Grish Sharma, 38660 Lexington St. #420,
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/ Grish Sharma, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on July 13, 2017

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself
authorize the use in this state of a fictitious
business name in violation of the rights of another
under federal, state, or common law (see Section
14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/18/17

CNS-3031787#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 5330393
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Serchie Food, 2746 Bayview Drive, Fremont, CA
94538**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Serchie Inc, 2746 Bayview Drive, Fremont, CA
94538, California

Business conducted by: a corporation
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
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/ Jun Ma CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on July 11, 2017

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of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement
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business name in violation of the rights of another
under federal, state, or common law (see Section
14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/18/17

CNS-3031781#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532609
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Square Bookkeeping LLC, 36453 Ames Ter.,
Fremont, CA 94536**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Square Bookkeeping LLC, 36453 Ames Ter.,
Fremont, CA 94536; California

Business conducted by: a Limited Liability
Company
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
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/ Neill Markusevska, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on June 27, 2017

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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
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new fictitious business name statement must be
filed before the expiration.

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under federal, state, or common law (see Section
14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/18/17

CNS-3031373#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 5330311
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Top Real Estate, 2511 Parkside Dr., Union City,
CA 94587**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Lei Wen, 2511 Parkside Dr., Union City, CA 94587
Jing-Jing He, 2511 Parkside Dr., Union City, CA
94587

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/ Lei Wen, Co-Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on July 10, 2017

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of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement
generally expires at the end of five years from the
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under federal, state, or common law (see Section
14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/18/17

CNS-3031370#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 5326331
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Bay Area Meal Preps, 40458 Marcia St.
Fremont, CA 94538**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Takafumi Kudo, 1804 Camino Verde, Apt. O,
Walnut Creek, CA 94597
Erick Guerra, 40458 Marcia St. Fremont, CA
94538

Business conducted by: a general partnership
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/ Erick Guerra
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on June 27, 2017

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business name in violation of the rights of another
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14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/18/17

CNS-3030991#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532845
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Brazilian Financial and Tax Services, 3400
Stevenson Blvd., Apt M28, Fremont, CA 94538**,
County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
July Clausen Frescas LLC, 3400 Stevenson
Blvd., Apt M28, Fremont, CA 94538, Texas
Business conducted by: a Limited Liability
Company

The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
05/01/2017
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/ July Clausen Frescas, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on July 5, 2017

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filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself
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business name in violation of the rights of another
under federal, state, or common law (see Section
14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/18/17

CNS-3030985#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532632-33
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**1. Green Girl, 2. Zudu, 2804 Dominici Drive,
Fremont, CA 94536**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
I Dream, LLC, 2804 Dominici Drive, Fremont, CA
94536; California
Business conducted by: a limited liability company
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1.
9/26/07, 2. 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/ Laura Nishina, Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on June 27, 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
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14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/18/17

CNS-3030232#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532409
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**C.P. Construction, 6662 Mayhews Landing
Road, Newark, CA 94560**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
C.P. Enterprises, Inc., 6662 Mayhews Landing
Road, Newark, CA 94560; California

Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using
the fictitious business name(s) listed above on
07/25/1994
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/ Leslie Hellewell, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on June 21, 2017

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of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement
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14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/18/17

CNS-3030228#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532773
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Jalazchi Leather Bros LLC, 32608 Brenda Way,
Unit 4, Union City, CA 94587**, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Jalazchi Leather Bros LLC, 32608 Brenda Way,
Unit 4, Union City, CA 94587; California
Business conducted by: a Limited Liability
Company

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

/s/ Jaime De Leon, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on July 3, 2017

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14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/18/17

CNS-3030212#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532458
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**Salsa Picante, 3933 Washington Blvd,
Fremont, CA 94538**, County of Alameda

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

Chin Yi Suzy Nie, 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/ Tri Cuong Bobby Phan Au, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda County on June 22, 2017

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business name in violation of the rights of another
under federal, state, or common law (see Section
14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
7/17, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1/17

CNS-3029415#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 532236
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

Sukhjith 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/ Sukhjith 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

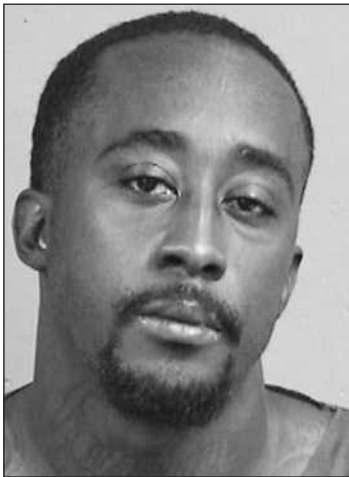
File No. 532793
Fictitious Business Name(s):
**J & B Logistics, 38095 Archer Ct, Fremont, CA
94536**, County of Alameda

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

Business conducted by: An Individual

CNS-3030681#

The Alameda County District Attorney charged Craft with three counts of armed robbery and an additional gun enhancement charge as a parolee. Craft is in custody of the Alameda County Sheriff's Department and is awaiting his next court appearance.



COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

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A Cut Above Toastmasters Club #8597 Meet 1st,3rd,5th Mon7-8pm Christ’s Community Church 25927 Kay Ave., Hayward Lester: 510-825-3751 8597.toastmastersclubs.org Dev. Communications & Leadership skills, greater self-confidence, personal & professional growth	Is food a problem? Try Overeaters Anonymous Mon 7 PM & Wed 7 PM St. James Episcopal Church 37051 Cabrillo Terr., Fremont Sat 10:30 AM No dues or fees All are welcome! First Presbyterian Church 35450 Newark Blvd., Newark www.oasaco.org	Alameda County Republican Party Assembly District 20 & Assembly District 25 Local issues discussed Second Sun month 5:30 PM – 7:00 PM Monthly meeting 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
FREMONT STAMP CLUB 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	Do you get nervous when you have to speak in public? Newark Toastmasters can help Learn this skill and more in a supportive atmosphere It’s FREE to attend Tue 7am - 8:10am @ Newark Library, 6300 Civic Terrace Ave 510-402-8318 or 510-796-3562 www.1118.toastmastersclubs.org	F.U.N. (Fremont, Union City, Newark) PROGRESSIVES Join us for pizza and politics Bronco Billy’s Pizza 41200 Blacow Road Fremont Most meetings 6pm - third Sun of the month. For Info Visit our website: www.funprogressives.com Contact us at: funprogressives@gmail.com	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	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	
Shinn House Mission Peak Heritage Foundation 1269 Peralta Blvd. Fremont 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	FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17 Young Eagles Hayward Airport Various Saturdays www.vaa29.org Email for more information youngeagles29@aol.com	58th yr.! San Leandro Art Association a non-profit group of artists, is hosting an ART FEST 9/15 & 16 at main library in San Leandro on Estudillo open to the public where art work will be for sale along with entertainment and prizes. Monthly free demos at library 2nd Tues. of month 7 pm. See us in facebook 510-483-1208.	
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	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: www.R3Academy.org/register	The Friendship Force San Francisco Bay Area Experience a country & its culture with local hosts; meet global visitors here. Japanese guests in 2017 Travel to Kenya in 2018 Many Bay Area social activities. www.ffsba.org www.thefriendshipforce.org Call 510-794-6844 or 793-0857	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	
East Bay Self Employment Association Calling all Veterans/Unemployed Retired, Men & Women, for FREE COUNSELING one to one, on alternate self employment. Call : 408-306-0827		Our Savior Preschool Fall Enrollment is OPEN 858 Washington Blvd., Fremont Students 2 1/2-5 years Part time classes 9am-12pm Full time classes 7am-6pm Lic. #010204114 Call for tour 510-657-9269 oslpfremont@gmail.com www.oslps.com	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	
Fremont Youth Symphony Orchestra Apply online for Audition http://fremontsymphony.org New Season starts on 9/11/17 Monday Rehearsals, 4pm-7pm First United Methodist Church 2950 Washington Blvd, Fremont youth@fremontsymphony.org or call (510) 936-0570	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	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	Summer Art Contest and Exhibit July 29 and July 30 Saturday 10 am to 12 pm Sunday 10:30 pm to 2:30 pm \$5 entry fee South Bay Community Church 47385 Warm Springs Blvd, Fremont 510-490-9500 www.sobcc.org Official rules and Registration: https://art4justice.eventbrite.com	
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Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Applications for Mobility Task Force

Fremont citizens who would like to help the city address traffic issues and guide future transportation policies are invited to apply for a position on the newly-created Mobility Task Force. The community-based group was approved by Fremont Mayor Lily Mei and the City Council on May 16 to serve as an advisory committee for the City of Fremont.

The purpose of the Mobility Task Force is to guide the development of a Mobility Action Plan that will help the city address traffic congestion issues and safety, and prepare for future transportation trends such as autonomous vehicles. The Mobility Action Plan will go to the City Council for consideration in May 2018.

The City of Fremont aims to have the Mobility Task Force be comprised of a variety of community perspectives, including: residents from each Council District; a representative from the Planning Commission, Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee, and Environmental Sustainability Commission; and local businesses and professionals that are involved with the transportation industry.

A professional consultant is also planned to assist the Mobility Task Force

and city staff with navigating relevant issues and plans, exploring transportation improvement ideas, conducting community outreach, interviewing stakeholders and experts, and preparing the Mobility Action Plan.

The Mobility Task Force will meet on the third Thursday of each month from October 2017 through April 2018 at the Fremont Development Service Center. Planned meeting dates are Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 21, Feb. 15, March 15 and April 19; meetings will start at 7 p.m.

Applications for the Mobility Task Force are available at the City Clerk’s office at 3300 Capitol Ave., Building A, Fremont. Completed applications must be returned to the City Clerk’s office by July 31. Interviews for the most qualified applicants will be held between August 2 and August 10.

Selection of members to serve on the committee will be made by the mayor with consultation from city staff members. More information about the Mobility Task Force is available by visiting its webpage at www.fremont.gov/MobilityTaskForce.

Fremont transitions to district-based election system

The City of Fremont will have six new council districts for future City Council elections starting in November 2018 and the Mayor will continue to be elected

at-large by all city voters. Under Fremont’s new district-based election system, voters may elect City Council candidates only from their district.

This change to transition from at-large to district-based elections was adopted on June 13, 2017 by the City Council with an ordinance approving six new Council districts as shown in the map posted online at www.Fremont.gov/DistrictElectionsMap and establishing a phase-in schedule. The City is in the process of developing an interactive council districts map that will provide an easy way for residents to look up a location and the resulting district number.

Beginning with the November 2018 election, voters will participate in the first district-based election when four City Council seats will be up for election. Those will be in District 1 (Northwest portion of the city (two-year term), District 2 (Central north portion), District 3 (Central portion), and District 4 (Eastern portion).

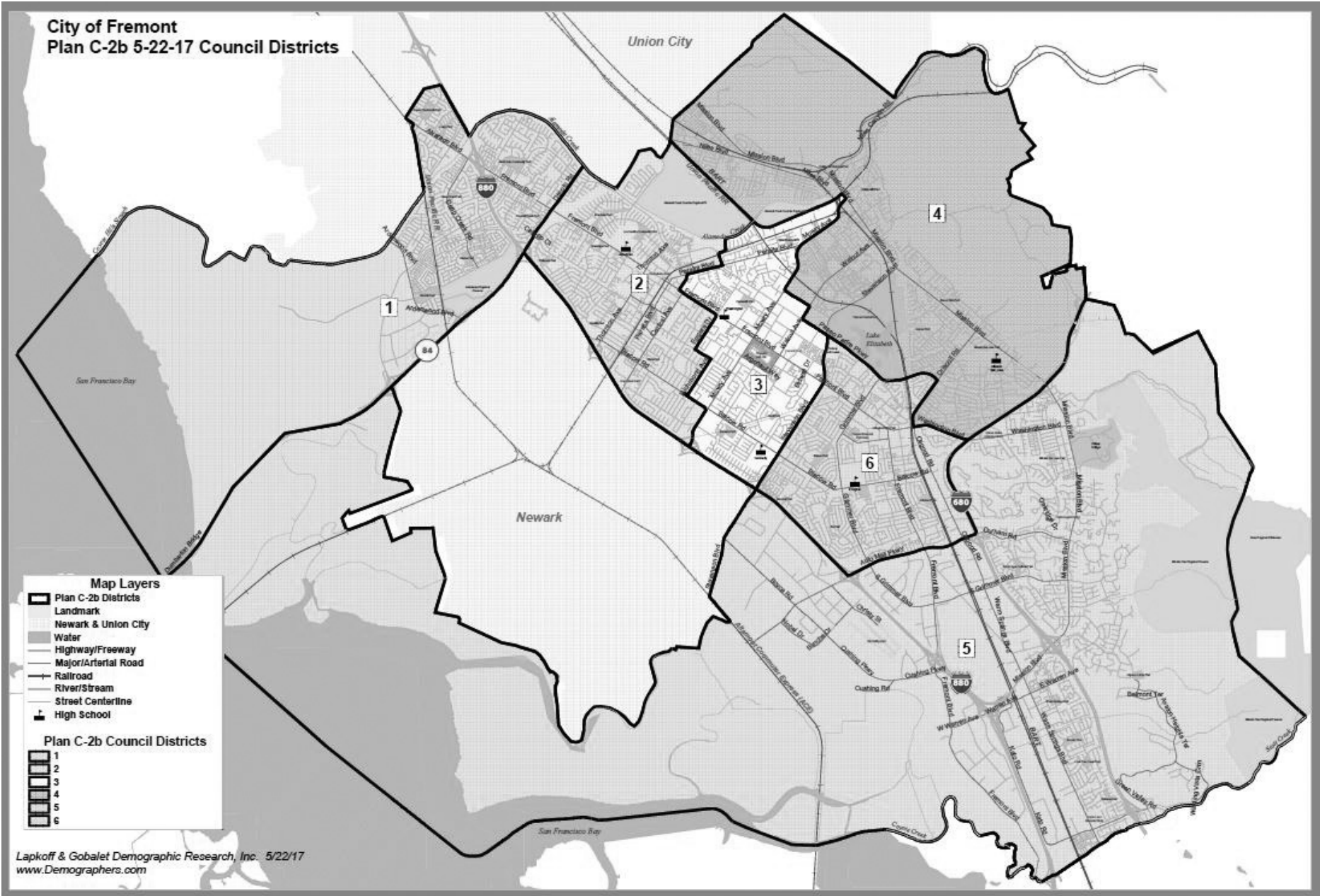
In the November 2020 election, voters in District 1 (Northwest portion), District 5 (South portion) and District 6 (Central south portion) will each elect a City Councilmember, and all voters will decide the Mayor’s position.

How did this election system change come about? Fremont’s move to district-based elections began after the

City received a letter on February 15, 2017 from an attorney in Southern California. The letter stated that Fremont’s at-large elections violate the California Voting Rights Act of 2001 (CVRA) and alleged that there was evidence of racially polarized voting in the Fremont election system. Under the CVRA, minimal evidence of racially polarized voting can result in a court ordering a change from at-large voting to district-based voting.

The process and timing were controlled by State and Federal laws. To comply, Fremont was required to identify the number of districts, adopt a map, and determine the election sequencing all within 90-days and with a minimum of five public hearings.

To learn more about Fremont’s transition from at-large to district elections and to view the district map, visit the district elections webpage at www.Fremont.gov/DistrictElections.



Youth nominees sought

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

The Hayward City Council proudly announces formation of the Hayward Youth Achievement Hall of Fame and first annual Youth Achievement Hall of Fame awards.

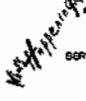
The awards will recognize Hayward youth for outstanding achievement in seven categories: academics, athletics, arts, community service, heroism, innovation and leadership.

Young people age five to 19 years old can be nominated for the Hall of Fame. Nominees must live or attend school in Hayward, California. Nominations are accepted from any adult parent, teacher, coach, mentor, youth leader, family member, neighbor, friend or other sponsoring adult who wishes to recognize a Hayward youth for outstanding achievement.

Awards will be announced in October 2017. Hall of Fame awardees will be recognized on local television in a special ceremony at City Hall on Nov. 14, 2017.

The deadline for nominations is July 31. For more information and rules, guidelines and award category descriptions, visit the Council Youth Achievement Hall of Fame website: <https://www.hayward-ca.gov/content/council-youth-achievement-awards-rules-and-guidelines>, or call (510) 881-7956.

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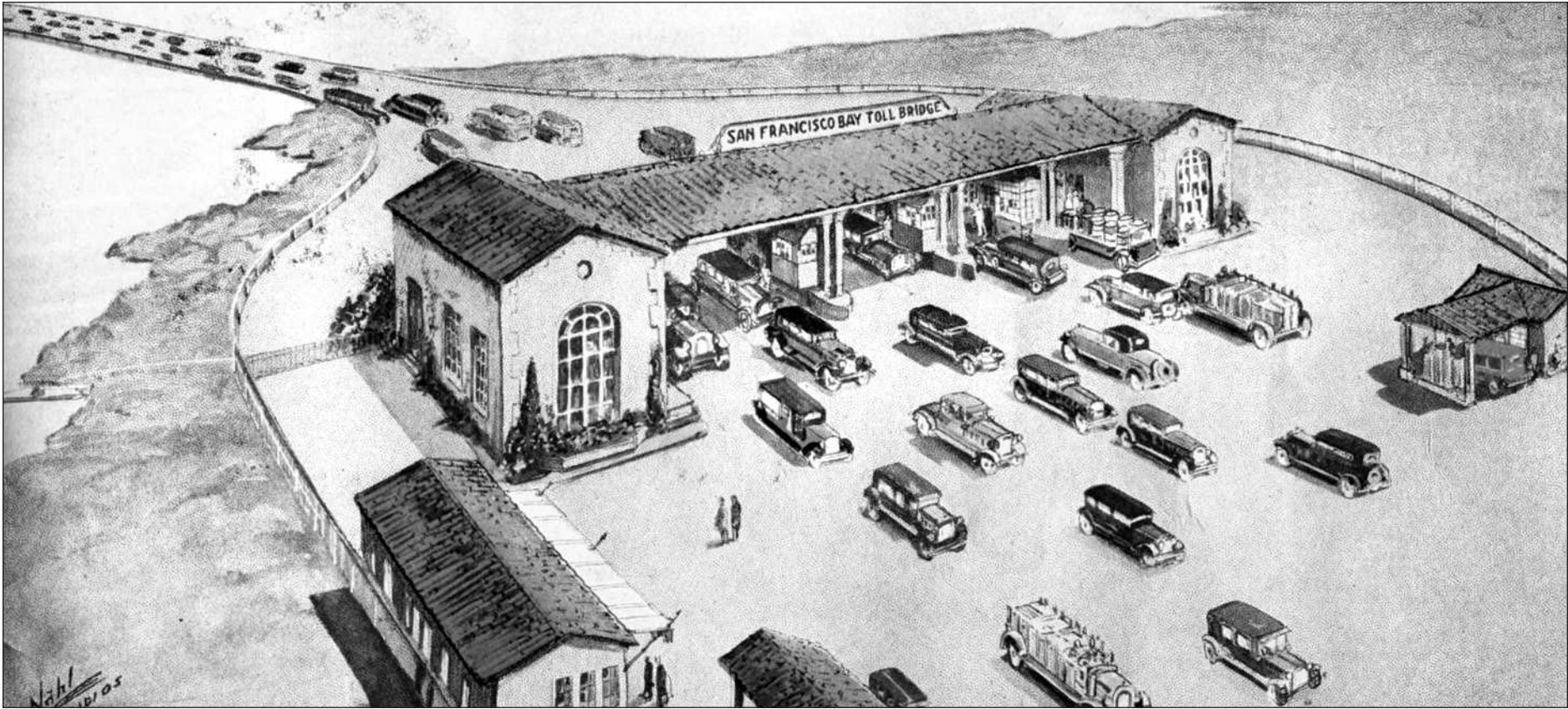
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HISTORY

The Longest Bridge in the World



An Illustration of the toll gate featured in the dedication program.

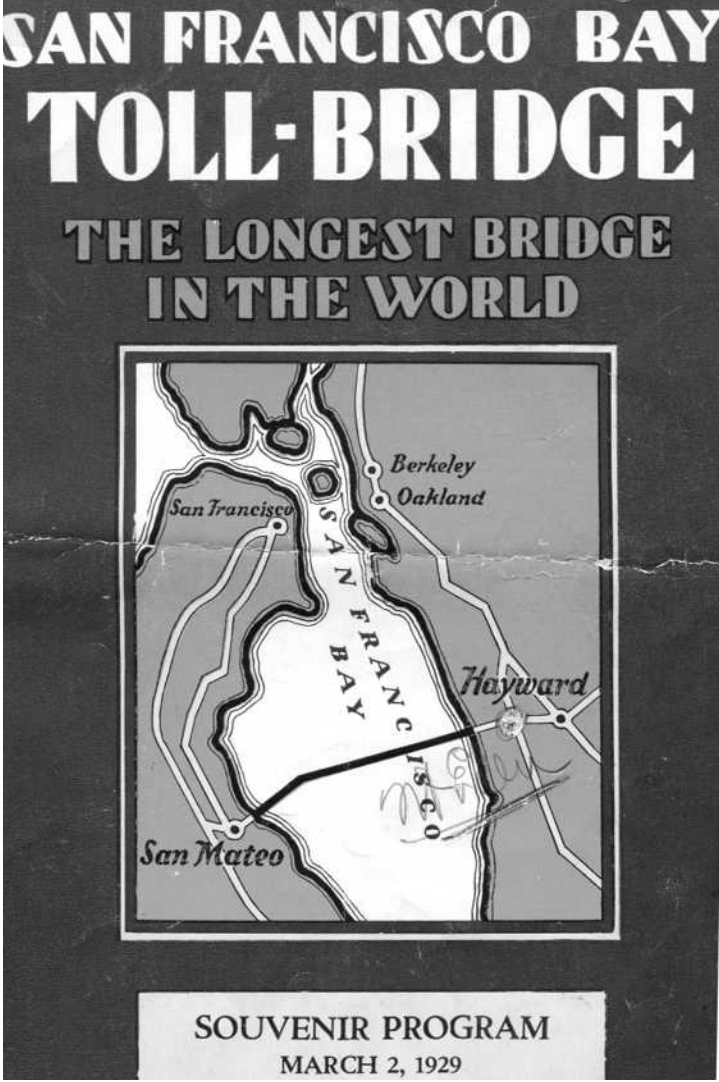
**SUBMITTED BY
JOHN CHRISTIAN,
HAYWARD AREA
HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

The Hayward-San Mateo Bridge was originally proposed in 1922 by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to jump-start commerce between the Peninsula and East Bay. The original proposal however, did not include Hayward. Instead it called for the construction of the “San Mateo-Alvarado Bridge.”

This idea never came to fruition, but it did highlight a need for an additional automotive crossing of San Francisco Bay (the Dumbarton Bridge opened first in 1927). The Toll-Bridge Company began raising money for the span in the late 1920s. Construction began in December 1927, but dredging of the bay and large-scale work did not start until the spring of 1928. In March of that year, oyster shells were harvested from the area to make the cement mixture for



A Hayward cannery truck crosses the bridge bringing Hayward “Quality tomato Catchup” to San Mateo as part of the 1929 dedication



The souvenir program given out at the dedication of the new bridge

all the concrete necessary for bridge construction. On March 2, 1929, the so called “San Francisco Bay Toll-Bridge” was ready for opening (it was later renamed the Hayward-San Mateo Bridge). It cost \$7.5 million to build. The original bridge was only 30 feet wide with just two lanes, and 7.1 miles long. Until the Lafayette Bridge in Louisiana opened in the early 1950s, the span remained the longest over water crossing in the world. The dedication ceremony featured a host of big name politicians including, San Francisco Mayor James Rolph. Even United States president Calvin Coolidge participated in the dedication. According to the Oakland Tribune newspaper, Coolidge pressed a telegraph button in Washington D.C., directing the unfurling of an American flag from the bridge. The new bridge featured an electric drawbridge section that

allowed marine traffic to pass underneath. A newspaper proudly reported that “New York newspapers and many other eastern papers have told their readers of this new evidence of California's improvement.” The original toll to cross the bridge was 45 cents. For the next few decades the bridge is mentioned only sporadically in local newspapers. In the 1950s however, the bridge became a hot topic of debate. In 1951, the State of California purchased the Hayward-San Mateo Bridge (as well as the Dumbarton Bridge) for \$8.35 million. It was sold to the state by the Toll-Bridge company which had operated the bridge privately since its construction. The state celebrated its takeover of the bridge by lowering the toll to 35 cents. By 1954, 7,400 cars were crossing the narrow bridge every day. Numerous articles describe the quarter-century old bridge as an “antique.” By 1957 the bridge

was at a complete standstill on average six times a day to allow boats and ships to pass underneath much to the frustration of commuters. By the end of the 1950s, politicians agreed that the area had outgrown the original bridge. In 1961, the groundwork was laid for the construction of a wider bridge. The new span was built just a few feet north of the original span. On October 20, 1967, the new Hayward-San Mateo Bridge was dedicated. Since its opening, the new bridge has been expanded a few times to ease traffic jams along the span — guess some things never change. If you are interested in researching local history please visit the Hayward Area Historical Society at 22380 Foothill Boulevard in downtown Hayward. Visit our website at www.haywardareahistory.org or call (510) 581-0223 for more information.

Local concerns, charitable giving focus of talks

**SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Alameda County Supervisor Richard Valle will give an update on a variety of local issues at the chamber's Hayward Nonprofit Alliance on July 20 at the Hayward Area Historical Society Museum.

Also on hand will be Robert Ulloa, manager of Hayward's new HD Supply / Home Improvement Solutions at 31281 Wiegman Road, who will talk about the store's charitable giving program.

Valle is founder and president of Tri-CED Community Recycling, California's largest non-profit recycling

company. Tri-CED awards grants to nonprofit groups that enrich the community with education, arts, and culture. Partners in Hayward include Soulciety and the Hayward Adult School. HD Supply's charitable aid occurs in the form of volunteerism, product donations, and grant donations to nonprofit organizations that positively impact communities. A team of associates oversees community efforts on behalf of HD Supply, volunteering time to give back to their communities. The mission of the associate-led team is to support nonprofit organizations in the areas of education, wellness, and supporting our troops.

**Hayward Nonprofit Alliance
Thursday, Jun 20
10 a.m.
Hayward Area Historical Society
22380 Foothill Blvd, Hayward
(510) 537-2424
www.hayward.org
Free**

Got wheat? It’s time to Harvest at Ardenwood

SUBMITTED BY ARDENWOOD
HISTORIC FARM

After rice, wheat is the second most widely grown cereal grain in the world. It’s a staple in human diets worldwide and is processed into many forms including cereals, breads, bagels, pretzels, beer and even vodka.

Wheat harvesting played a big part in the rich agricultural history of the Tri-City area during the 19th and 20th centuries. Although many of the area’s wheat fields have been paved over for development, Ardenwood Historic Farm still harvests wheat in a quiet corner of Fremont near busy freeways, housing and industrial parks.

Ardenwood is offering a series of drop-in Wheat Harvesting programs this summer that give curious visitors a hand-on experience of what harvesting wheat was like in years past.

Participants will follow a plump wheat berry’s journey from the farms field to the dinner table and have a chance to bring in the sheaves of grain and thresh it to separate the wheat the chaff. Finally, they will mill the grain into wholesome, stone-ground flour. During the program, participants also will see a vintage 1930 Case stationary threshing machine in action.

The popular summer program, led by instructor Jenna Scimeca, is open to children and adults and will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays

and Sundays, July 22-23 and July 29-30. Participation in the program is free and no registration is required, but visitors must pay park admission.

Wheat Harvesting program
Saturday, Jul 22 – Sunday, Jul 23
Saturday, Jul 29 – Sunday, Jul 30
1:30 p.m.—2:30 p.m.
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
Free, with paid park admission
\$3 adults; \$2 children on Saturdays
\$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children on Sundays
Free to children under age 4 every day
Parking, \$5 per vehicle



Fremont City Council

July 11, 2017

Announcements:

- Mayor Mei announced that applications for the community based Mobility Task Force are due by July 31, 2017. Information and applications are available at www.fremont.gov.
- Consent Calendar:**
 - Second reading of Commercial Linkage Fee ordinance.
 - Approve agreement with All City Management Services, Inc. for school crossing guard services for an amount not-to-exceed \$771,000 over three years.
 - Reject bid protest and award contract with Unlimited Environmental Inc. in the amount of \$542,499 for demolition of buildings at Town Fair Shopping Center.
 - Approve agreement with County of Alameda regarding collection of taxes and assessments for FY 2017/18.
 - Approve public street improvements and private common area improvements for Patterson Ranch Tract 8288 at NE quadrant of Ardenwood Boulevard and Paseo Padre Parkway. (4-1, Bacon, Nay)
 - Approve service agreement with Bay Central Printing, Inc. for off-site photocopying and printing services.

- Approve agreements for construction of public and private street improvements for Tract 8286 located at 44851 S. Grimmer Boulevard. (4-1, Bacon, Nay)
- Authorize Memorandum of Understanding to continue School Resource Officer Program.
- Approve Memorandum of Understanding with:
 - Fremont Police Management Association
 - Fremont Professional Fire Fighters, International Association of Fire Fighters
 - Fremont Battalion Chiefs, International Association of Fire Fighters
 - Operating Engineers, Local Union No. 3
 - Professional Engineers and Technicians Association
 - Fremont Association of Management Employees
 - City of Fremont Employee Association
 - Teamsters, Local 856
 - Fremont Police Association
- Approve amendment to employment agreement with City Manager Frederick Diaz.
- Approve amendment to employment agreement with City Attorney Harvey Levine.
- Approve update of Human Services Department Master Fee Schedule.
- Extend solid waste collection agreement with Republic Services for 10 years through June 30, 2029.



Recognize St. James Episcopal Church on its 150-year anniversary. Church consecrated September 27, 1867.

Ceremonial Items:

- Proclaim Saturday, July 1st as Honor Guards Day. Recognizing the efforts and sacrifices of military, police, firefighters, police, emergency responders, agency personnel and their families who protect and serve the nation and public.
- Recognize St. James Episcopal Church on its 150-year anniversary. Church consecrated September 27, 1867.

Other Business:

- Public Financing Authority; City Council:
 - Authorize refunding of Series 2008 Certificates of Participation.
 - Authorize refunding of General Obligation Bonds, Series C (2009)
- Presentation and Direction:**
 - Presentation of findings of Rent Control and Just-Cause Eviction Study. Public speakers emphasized both sides of the ar-

gument for rent control and just cause eviction. Councilmember Bacon asked for immediate action due to long period of inaction since he raised the issue October 2015 (21 months ago). He stated that the current ordinance, Residential Rent Increase Dispute Resolution Ordinance (RIDRO) adopted in 1997, is voluntary, ineffective and not well known. The presentation by Management Partners showed little change to Fremont rental housing stock with large proportion (greater than 30 percent) of income necessary for rent although not as high as some comparison communities. It was also noted that cost control is limited by State law to units built before 1995.

Three options were submitted for review:

- Modified RIDRO process – require more information; mandatory participation; land-

lord compliance on fees, compliance with habitability of unit(s). Cost: \$100,000 - \$300,000.

- Rent Regulation/Stabilization – rent policy body; due process; housing quality standards; just cause eviction, anti-harassment and tenant/landlord mediation; voluntary vacancy triggers option to remove unit from rent increase habitability standards. Cost: \$1.9 million.
- Rent Control – all rental units tracked; due process; owner/landlord compliance; just cause eviction, anti-harassment, tenant landlord counseling and mediation, training programs, optional program suspension if vacancy rate above five percent. Cost: \$4.0 - \$4.5 million.

Council opted for reviewing current RIDRO and choices to modify and/or strengthen the process. Staff (City Attorney Harvey Levine) agreed to bring an update to council with a variety of choices and costs to address the issue in September 2017.

Council Referrals:

- Designate Vice Mayor Jones as voting delegate and Councilmember David Bonaccorsi as Alternate to League of California Cities Annual Conference.

Mayor Lily Mei	Aye
Vice Mayor Rick Jones	Aye
Vinnie Bacon	Aye, 2 Nay
Raj Salwan	Aye
David Bonaccorsi	Aye



L to R: Police Chief Rich Lucero, Firefighter/Paramedic Daniel Brunicardi, Officer Kelly Snow, Captain/Paramedic Leon Powell, Sergeant Matt Bocage, Battalion Chief Jeff Youngsma, Fire Chief Geoff LaTendresse

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Artists in Motion

SUBMITTED BY
HELENE MARIE ROYLANCE

Fenestra Winery welcomes "Artists in Motion," the first annual plein air event to take place Saturday, July 22 upon the picturesque winery grounds. Fenestra, in partnership with Niles Canyon Artisans, has invited local artists to let the vineyard's beautiful landscape be their muse. An array of award-winning and celebrated local artists will be setting up easels to paint amid the luscious oaks and vibrant grape vines that surround the property. Visitors can arrive at 10:30 a.m. before the winery opens to watch the artists' canvases come alive and

see the artistic process in action. The afternoon will also feature live music by Across Party Lines, as well as mouth-watering catering from Dirty's Wild West BBQ. Visitors can watch the Artists in Motion as they create their newest works of art, peruse a collection of finished paintings by the artists, while enjoying music, food, and of course, wine tasting!

Robin Replogle, event coordinator and daughter-in-law of owner, Lanny Replogle, was eager to host a different kind of art event at the winery. "My mother-in-law was an enthusiastic hobbyist of the arts, and always a huge supporter of the local art community," Robin



Charlotte Severin with watercolor student Helene Roylance. Photo by Steffi Gross.

Adobo Festival



SUBMITTED BY J. S.
CAMINS PRODUCTIONS

Once again, the most sought-after Filipino dish – the adobo – is coming your way. J. S. Camins Productions in cooperation with GMA Pinoy TV will offer a feast for your senses when the 12th annual "Adobo Festival" comes to the grounds of Yerba Buena High School in San Jose on Saturday, July 22 and Sunday, July 23.

The crowd's enthusiastic reception to the sight and sound treats of the festivities has been evident in the past 11 years of the event. The only Filipino festival that goes around Northern and Southern California, its main purpose is to celebrate Filipino food, music, and culture.

A line-up of activities has been meticulously planned in order to provide attendees with an awesome experience and complete satisfaction. Food is central to the festivities. One of its offerings is the adobo dish, which has moved well beyond the bounds of its regional status. Take part and experience the fun and excitement in savoring this vibrant culinary commodity at the on-the-spot Adobo Cook-Off Contest.

Non-stop live entertainment from local bands and talents will liven up the festivities, and the Kiddie Pop Star Contest (open to ages 4-10) will allow all our lovable tykes to showcase their singing prowess. Our guest artist this year is Archie Alemania from GMA's D' Originals and a mainstay in Bubble Gang.

And we can't forget all of the games and freebies! Numerous booths with exciting products to give away and an array of mouth-watering foods await one and all. Get a chance to win a round-trip ticket to the Philippines sponsored by Mango Tours. Also, get a chance to win free balikbayan boxes certificates from LBC. You can also get some freebies and souvenirs from Philippine Airlines, Xfinity, and UFC.

And following tradition, Adobo Festival Producer Joey Camins will showcase the customized Vinta he shipped from the Philippines to the Bay Area so that everyone can actually see what a real Vinta looks like. A Vinta is a vessel of ancient heritage closely associated with the people of Western Mindanao. It was used for travelling from one island to another. Its vivid sail represents the colorful history of the province. Every year in October during the Fiesta del Senora Virgen del Pilar, the local government sponsors the Regatta de Zamboanga in Zamboanga City. It is a Vinta sailing contest where different Vintas take to the sea to determine which is the fastest vessel. What is special about the unique Vinta at the Adobo Festival is that it is the original Vinta that won the 2014 Regatta.

Camins chose the Vinta as a symbol of his festival because it came from his province, and it is a good representation of the festival as the event has sailed to different cities across the bay and beyond in its eleven-year history.

Creating solidarity among Filipinos in the U.S., the festival has reached as far as Daly City, Newark, San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento and Martinez, Vallejo, Milpitas, Carson, and beyond. The festival always goes where the Filipinos are, which is all over the bay.

Partners joining the festival include GMA Pinoy TV, GMA News TV & GMA Life TV, LBC, Philippine Airlines, UFC, Mango Tours, Xfinity, Contours, Vistaland, Tancinco Law Offices, Pixel Creations, Lazaro Law Group and many more. We are also thankful to our media partners for always supporting us: Philippine News, Manila Mail, Asian Journal, Philippines Today, and Filam Star.

This festival, on its 12th year, is definitely going to be bigger and better. So, to all the folks out there working extra hard, this is the time to perk-up your senses. Let's all welcome the Adobo Festival. Truly Filipino!

For details regarding how to join the Adobo Cook-Off Contest, Kiddie Popstar, and for booth vendors, call us at (650) 290-0542 or (650) 290-4457 or go to www.adobofestivalusa.com.

**Adobo Festival
Saturday & Sunday,
Jul 22 & 23**

10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

**Yerba Buena High School
1855 Lucretia Ave, San Jose
(650) 290-0542**

**www.adobofestivalusa.com
Free admission**

explained her admiration for Fran Replogle, and wanted to carry on that tradition. When she was approached by Niles Canyon Artisans to let artists come to the location to paint, she felt it was the perfect opportunity to try something new. Visitors will be able to view the artists' work, but more than just a static art display, they will be able to see the entire process unfold from some talented artists within our community.

Livermore's very own Charlotte Severin, a renowned watercolorist and signature member of the California Watercolor Association, will be participating in Artists in Motion. Charlotte has painted en plein air all over the world, and currently teaches Art Made Easy, an adult watercolor class at the Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton. She has taught her class for 25 years, and a number of former and current students will be participating as well.

Also attending is Simone Archer, the artist who created and designed the 45-foot Livermore Wine Country Wall, the ceramic tile mural in downtown Livermore. Archer's commissioned artwork is well known for its rich European influences,

inspiring her vivid oil paintings and ceramic tiles often depicting the rustic beauty of wine country and scenes from her travels. Archer is an avid plein air painter, and enjoys the challenge of capturing the "scent and mood of the day" on canvas as the light and scenery changes. Sheyl Klingenfuss, a painter for more than 20 years and sometime student of Archer's classes, will be attending as well. For her, plein air is ideal because it lets you leave the studio behind and paint outdoors in natural light.

Clearly, the joy of painting can be infectious. "I always admired artists and wished I could paint, so I took a class," mused Bonnie Bartlett, of Livermore's Charles R Vineyards. Bartlett, along with several other artists, get together frequently to paint, and will be participating at Fenestra.

Several participants with the East Bay Outdoor Painters (EBOP) will attend. EBOP is a small informal group of plein air painters that meets Wednesday mornings around the Bay Area to paint. Robyn Leimer, a frequent organizer of the group, says she enjoys the challenge of plein air. "It takes time to be able to capture the essence of a place especially since the light changes so quickly.

Plein air is a great way to study; the eye can capture so much more color and detail than what the camera does." And, she adds, the motivation for plein air requires you to get out into nature in search of new places to paint! Though the beauty of plein air is that the possibilities for a subject are infinite. Dave Casterson, an oil painter who also participates frequently with EBOP, says no subject is off limits for him. "If beauty is anywhere, then it's everywhere. It's just up to us to see it."

Come out and experience the pleasure of watching Artists in Motion at Fenestra's first annual plein air event. It will be the perfect afternoon for a picnic on the picturesque lawn, surrounded by art, while enjoying a glass of wine and listening to live music. Meet and talk with the artists, or bring a sketchpad and get inspired! Wine tasting hours are from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Artists in Motion
Saturday, Jul 22**

10:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

**Fenestra Winery
83 Vallecitos Rd, Livermore
(925) 447-5246**

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