



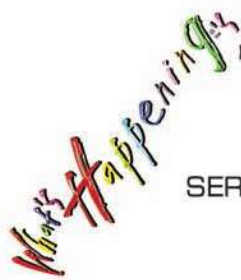
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The Great 2017 Solar Eclipse



By MAURICIO SEGURA

Thousands of years ago, a solar eclipse was not the amazing astronomical event it is today. It was considered an omen, a punishment from the sun gods. A solar eclipse occurs as the moon orbits the Earth, and

sometimes moves between the Earth and sun. When this happens, the moon blocks the light of the sun from reaching Earth in a thin direct line through a specific section of the planet. Imagine waking up to a beautiful sunny day in the

country. The birds are happily chirping in the trees, the cows, goats, and chickens are running around enjoying their breakfast, while a refreshing breeze gently blows through the grasslands. All of a sudden, there's a change in the air. Things are getting darker. The birds quiet down,

the animals all lie down and go back to sleep, day has turned to night in a matter of minutes. Everything is dark, the stars are shining, the sun is still out, but now it looks like it's been swallowed whole; terror ensues. In ancient China, people would go outside making as

much noise as possible. Banging on drums and pipes was believed to scare away the dragon that swallowed the sun and cause it to vomit it back out. It worked every time.

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Greek Festival focuses on food, fun, and family

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY VICTOR CARVELLAS

One of the year's favorite traditions is just around the corner. The Resurrection Greek Orthodox Church of Castro Valley is hosting its 46th annual "Greek Festival" August 18-20. Guests will experience amazing food, inspiring dance, great music, and fun-loving Hellenistic culture bursting with life. More than a good time, however, the festival is also an opportunity to tour the beautiful church and experience otherworldly iconography characteristic of the Eastern Orthodox Church since the days of the Roman Empire.

The origin of the Greek church has its roots in New Testament times when the early Christian church was spreading across Asia Minor,

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Sister Cities Festival

By ROBBIE FINLEY
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Ever want to leave the East Bay behind and see the world or experience new cultures? Well, let Union City bring the some of the world's cultures to you! Once again, the city will unite its sister cities for the annual "Union City Sister Cities Festival," scheduled to take place Sunday, August 20.

The popular event, staged by the nonprofit group Union City Friends of Sister Cities, enters its 13th year with seven sister cities represented from across the globe: Pasay, Philippines;

Santa Rosalía, Mexico; Chiang Rai, Thailand; Jalandhar, India; Liyang, China; Asadabad, Afghanistan; and Baybay, Leyte, Philippines. Though the location of the event has varied, for the past few years it has found a home at the Mark Green Sports Center, courtesy of Union City.

For just \$20, attendees will be treated to delicious foods and performances representing the sister cities. "Friends of Sister Cities works with the local community," said Lee Guio, a Friends of Sister Cities board member who has participated in every Union City Sister Cities Festival. Most of the food is donated from local restaurants that serve

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Women Empowering Women

Series Helps Women Achieve Optimum Health

On the third Thursday of each month, local women gather for a free special presentation sponsored by Washington Hospital regarding health issues tailored to their needs and interests. Victoria Leiphart, MD, a board-certified obstetrician-gynecologist with the Washington Township Medical Foundation, leads the monthly presentations in the “Women Empowering Women” series. “The meetings are part lecture, part support group and part information group,” she explains.

The classes are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Washington Women’s Center conference room, suite 145, Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont.

Dr. Leiphart, a practicing physician for the past 30 years—who was named a “Best Doctor” by U.S. News and World Report in 2013—created this series in January 2016 to fulfill her vision of

expanding the Hospital’s wellness programs for women in the community. “As a physician, my role is to promote wellness and to provide women with the guidance that will allow them to achieve their best health,” she says.

Dr. Leiphart notes that good data shows that lifestyle changes such as nutrition, exercise, stress management and smoking cessation can prevent or effectively treat disease. She adds that she stays up to date on research regarding the benefits of adequate sleep, nutritional supplements and vitamins to help her better treat patients.

Special Event August 17

Dr. Leiphart will lead a short walk to beautiful Shinn Park in Fremont. Titled “Throw on Your Athletic Shoes and Let’s Get Moving,” the class will learn about the benefits of



Victoria Leiphart, MD, helps women in the community achieve optimum health.

walking and stretching, as well as how to safely implement a walking program. A tai chi instructor from Washington Hospital will meet participants at the park and lead them through tai chi exercises. “This class will be different from the others in that there won’t be a lecture; instead we’ll be talking while walking,” says Dr. Leiphart.

The “Women Empowering Women” series has been so popular that many women attend regularly. “Some of them tell me that even

when the topic doesn’t interest them initially, they still attend and learn something,” Dr. Leiphart says. “I’m always so excited when they tell me that their experience was transformational,” she adds.

Upcoming topics in the series include: “A Balanced Approach to Pain Management” on September 21; a special event focusing on breast health awareness called “Think Pink” on October 19; and “Mindful Eating for the Holidays” on November 16.

Dr. Leiphart is passionate about providing women with the optimum level of care. “I enjoy the collaborative relationship I have with each patient—addressing concerns and providing information so that she can make the health care choices that best suit her needs,” she notes.

For more information, or to reserve your spot, go online to www.whhs.com, Events page, or call (510) 608-1301.

Women can find more information about Washington Hospital’s extensive list of specialized wellness programs offered through the Hospital’s Women’s Center at www.whhs.com/womenscenter.

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The full schedule of InHealth programs listed below can also be viewed in real time on the Washington Hospital website, www.whhs.com

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	8/15/17	8/16/17	8/17/17	8/18/17	8/19/17	8/20/17	8/21/17
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Voices InHealth: Bras for Body & Soul	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm	Diabetes Matters: Understanding Labs to Improve Diabetes Management	Symptoms of Thyroid Problems	Colon Cancer: Prevention & Treatment	Hip Pain in the Young and Middle-Aged Adult	Family Caregiver Series: Coping as a Caregiver
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Preventive Health Care Screening for Adults		Preventive Health Care Screening for Adults		Knee Pain & Arthritis		Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention
1:00 PM 1:00 AM		Good Fats vs. Bad Fats		Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know		Hip Pain and Arthritis: Evaluation & Treatment	
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Respiratory Health	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 12, 2017		Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Learn About the Signs & Symptoms of Sepsis			Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?		Family Caregiver Series: Legal & Financial Affairs	
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Diabetes Matters: Managing Time with Diabetes	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness		I 1th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook		Acetaminophen Overuse Danger
3:00 PM 3:00 AM				Obesity: Understand the Causes, Consequences & Prevention		Shingles	
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified	Learn the Latest Treatment Options for GERD	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection		Skin Health: Skin Cancer & Fountain of Youth		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 9, 2017
4:00 PM 4:00 AM				Federal Health Policy Outlook		Inside Washington Hospital: Implementing the Lean Management System	
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Sports Medicine Program: Big Changes in Concussion Care: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia	Preventive Health Care Screening for Adults		Community Health Needs Assessment 2016		Sports Medicine Program: Why Does My Shoulder Hurt?
5:00 PM 5:00 AM				Keys to Healthy Eyes		Preventive Health Care Screening for Adults	
5:30 PM 5:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Gastroparesis	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 12, 2017		The Real Impact of Hearing Loss & the Latest Options for Treatment		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Ups & Downs: Troubleshooting High & Low Blood Sugar Levels
6:00 PM 6:00 AM				Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 12, 2017		Kidney Transplants	
6:30 PM 6:30 AM	Shingles	Where Have All The Patients Gone?	Urinary Incontinence in Women: What You Need to Know		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?		Diabetes Matters: Mindless vs Mindful Eating
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Volunteers Bring Soothing Music to Washington Hospital



Liz Fortini



Carolyn Caminada



Bethany Lin



Anjali Bhagat

Hospital Offers Wide Range of Volunteer Opportunities

Most Wednesdays you can find Carolyn Caminada in the Washington Hospital lobby, lovingly playing a grand piano that was donated to the Hospital

years ago. As the soothing music softly fills the background, patients, visitors and Hospital staff seem comforted by the sounds.

“The music is beneficial for them and for me,” she said. “People seem to really enjoy it, and they thank me all the time. Sometimes they stop me right in the middle of playing to tell me their story. If it makes them feel

better, I’m happy to stop and listen. I’m there to make people feel more comfortable.”

Caminada is one of a small group of pianists who volunteer their time to play music in the Washington Hospital lobby. She began more than 10 years ago when the program was just getting started.

“A friend of mine told me the Hospital was looking to grow the music therapy program,” she said. “I had volunteered other places, so I decided to do it. It has always been a dream of mine to play on a grand piano. I’ve been playing since I was young.”

Caminada, who has lived in nearby Niles her entire life, said she knows many of the people who walk through the Hospital’s lobby doors and it “touches her heart” to be able to play music for them.

Liz Fortini, who started playing piano in the lobby last February, also enjoys the

volunteer work. “The music gives people a better experience while they’re at the Hospital. I’ve received some very nice compliments from people walking by, even doctors and nurses. They seem to really appreciate it.”

Adding Some Strings

Right now the piano is the only instrument played in the Hospital lobby. But other instruments are welcome.

“We’d love to get other musicians involved in the music therapy program,” said Kimberly MacFarlane, assistant director of Volunteer Services. “Music therapy is important for calming people’s nerves. It would be great to have volunteers who play other instruments like the harp or violin – instruments that can be played softly. It could be a great volunteer opportunity for a student who plays an instrument.”

Bethany Lin agrees. The 18-year-old, who is headed to

UC Berkeley to study biology, started playing the piano in the Washington Hospital lobby when she was a sophomore in high school.

“I think it’s really comforting to hear music, and it gives people something else to focus on while they’re waiting,” she said. “I love to play classical music. It’s soft and suitable for the lobby environment, and it feels good to volunteer.”

Anjali Bhagat is one of the newer music therapy volunteers. The 17-year-old began volunteering in the gift shop at Washington Hospital just over a year ago.

“I enjoyed working in the gift shop, but when I heard one of the other volunteers playing the piano, I realized I could use my music training to help create a calming environment,” she said.

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MOLER BARBER COLLEGE the new go-to for style

BY PHILIP KOBYLARZ
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MOLER BARBER COLLEGE

Five thousand years ago, Egyptians had the luxury of sharpened oyster shells and honed flint when they went in for a trim. Barbering is as old as civilization and has had a strange evolution. The art of coiffure through the centuries grew to include medical treatments in the Middle Ages when barbers began doing minor surgery. First organized as a group in France, barbers even practiced low-level dentistry as they were allowed to pull teeth. Let us not forget the barber pole colors of red, blue, and white symbolize bandages, blood, and veins.

In colonial America, men wore wigs and favored smooth countenances. The Civil War period saw the beard come into fashion. With an influx of immigrants who more regularly sported facial hair, the barbershop developed into a main street institution, a social hub within a community. Westward expansion and the pioneer movement added to the demand for barbers; men of the rugged west had no time to shave their faces, increasing the need for professional groomers.

A.B. Moler opened his barber school in Chicago in 1893. He published textbooks on the



wish to add to their repertoire. The curriculum includes classes in straight razoring, coloring, thermal curling, chemical waving, and facials. Graduates are in high demand as first-rate grooming is a priority for many who live in one of the most beautiful areas of the country. We too need to look the part!

Tracie Williams is the daytime classes instructor. A stylist for 22 years, she is a bright, shining star of personality who knows all the ins and outs. According to Williams, the need for barbers has never wavered. Moler not only trains entrants to the

profession, it assists in job placement as well. Williams says, "On a steady basis, two owners approach me weekly looking for new talent."

PH II, on B Street (Hayward), and Moler's director, Dawn Gwinn, has been Williams' colleague for 20 years.

Moler daytime program of approximately 10 months, consists of 1,500 work hours; an evening program, taught by Jackson, lasts a little longer, 16 months.

The facility is top of the line and has the atmosphere of a high-end salon with an impressive exposed beam and duct ceiling and new equipment; the vibe is upscale. This is the new place to get your groom on!

There are three Moler Barber College campuses in the Bay Area – Oakland, San Pablo and Hayward - all owned by Frank and Christina Quattro. In the Greater Tri-City Area, Moler Barber College is located at 22425 Main Street in Hayward. Call (510) 652-4177 or visit <http://moler.org> for more information, course catalogue and fees.

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Moler Barber College teacher Tracie Williams.



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subject and elevated the trade to a skill, and most would agree, an art form. His school soon franchised to many cities across the United States and established barbering as a solid enterprise and career choice.

In April 2017, a satellite campus of the Moler Barber College, appropriately on Main Street, held a grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony. Located in a newly constructed red brick building, its impressive high-ceiling campus offers courses in barbering and refresher courses for stylists desiring to learn more as well as programs for cosmetology professionals who



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Volunteers Bring Soothing Music to Washington Hospital

After a successful audition, Bhagat was invited to join the group.

MacFarlane said she enjoys the wide range of ages of the pianists. "Each player brings a little something different to the group," she added.

Getting Involved

Playing music in the lobby is just one of the many ways community members can get involved. Washington Hospital offers a wide range of volunteer opportunities for adults and students who are 16 and older, including:

- Assisting staff with feeding patients
- Providing emotional support to patients and loved ones in the emergency department
- Helping visitors find answers at the Community Health Resource Library
- Greeting patients and visitors
- Discharging patients
- Delivering flowers
- Selling items in the gift shop
- Updating patients' loved ones on their status

- Taking families on tours of the birthing center
- Acting as coaches for patients at the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research
- Assisting at seminars, health screenings and Hospital events
- Supporting staff in the nursing unit during busy times

"Volunteers play an important role in caring for our patients," MacFarlane said. "It's also good for your soul to volunteer and give back. You really get a good feeling."

Washington Hospital offers quarterly information sessions that provide details about volunteer opportunities available at the Hospital. High school students are required to attend an information session before volunteering. The next session is scheduled for August 30 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

For more information about volunteer opportunities, call (510) 791-3465 or visit www.whhs.com/giving-volunteering/volunteer-opportunity.



Adoption event at the Tri-City Animal Shelter

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voucher that can be used for all pets owned by new adopters.

The Tri-City Animal Shelter will be participating in a "clear the shelter" adoption event. Adoption fees will be waived for all rabbits, dogs, cats, and hamsters through August 19, 2017. Also, VIP Pet Care is offering free additional vaccinations and a microchip

Clear the Shelter Through Saturday, Aug 19
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Fantasy play Jugger's Rain

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Broadway West is hosting two nights of staged readings of an original, unpublished play called "Jugger's Rain," written by Ronald Mark, Associate Professor of Speech at Xavier's University in Chicago. "Jugger's Rain" is a fantasy about a coal mining family who lives in the back woods of Tennessee. This troubled family has many crosses to bear, but the youngest son, Jugger, has discovered a way to make all their pain and disappointment disappear. That is, until his older brother returns to tear it all away. It's a story about family, hope, loss and love.

The play will be read by Camille Canlas-LaFlam, Dawn Cates, Pat Cross, Greg Small, Tressa Small, Kyle Smith, Spencer Stevenson, and Jim Woodbury, and narrated by Brenna Hentschke.

Shows are Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19. Tickets are \$10 and will be sold at the door; first come – first seat. Refreshments are included.

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Environmental group's twenty-year success

SUBMITTED BY JEFF MILLER

The non-profit Alameda Creek Alliance celebrates 20 years of advocacy to restore Alameda Creek and its native fish populations this month. The Alameda Creek Alliance is a community watershed restoration group that formed in August 1997, after steelhead trout in the Bay Area were listed as a threatened species. The organization has spent the last two decades working to restore runs of steelhead trout and salmon to the Alameda Creek watershed, the largest tributary to San Francisco Bay.

“With critical fish passage projects moving forward and plans to improve water flows and habitat for steelhead trout, Alameda Creek is on the verge of becoming an urban stream success story,” said Jeff Miller, founder and director of the Alameda Creek Alliance. “Our fish restoration efforts in Alameda Creek are connecting East Bay residents to their watershed, changing water agency attitudes about the natural values of this stream, and involving hundreds of people in habitat

protection and restoration projects.”

The Alliance will celebrate its anniversary with a dinner on Sunday, October 8 at Chouinard Winery, along Stonybrook Creek in Palomares Canyon. The event will feature good food, famed Chouinard wines, and live music by local Niles bard Michael McNevin. Brenda Buxton of the California Coastal Conservancy will give a presentation on upcoming plans to connect lower Alameda Creek to restored tidal marshes to benefit steelhead trout, as part of the South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project. Alliance director Jeff Miller will provide a reflection on accomplishments over two decades of working to restore Alameda Creek. Tickets for the event are available at www.alamedacreek.org.

The Alliance continues to work with a consortium of local, state and federal water supply and land management agencies on projects to restore native fish habitat in Alameda Creek. Fifteen fish passage projects have been completed in the watershed since 2001, and 10 more fish ladder or barrier removal projects are in the

planning process. The Alameda County Water District and Alameda County Flood Control District are moving forward with critical fish passage projects that have been delayed for many years, and in 2019 will begin construction of two fish ladders that will allow steelhead to bypass the BART weir and two inflatable rubber dams in the lower creek channel. Water agencies are also working on multiple projects to improve stream flows and restore stream and riparian habitat along Alameda Creek and its tributaries. These restoration projects will make up to 20 miles of Alameda Creek and its tributaries accessible to ocean-run fish for the first time in over half a century.

Alameda Creek Alliance Anniversary Party
Sunday, Oct 8
5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Chouinard Winery
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www.alamedacreek.org.
\$50 per person

Aegis of Fremont celebrates an anniversary



Left to right: Scott Sebastian, Life Enrichment Director; Dave Peper, General Manager; Lily Mei, Mayor of Fremont; Angela Foster, Memory Care Director; Lisa Bragg, Marketing Director

SUBMITTED BY AEGIS OF FREMONT

Fremont Mayor Lily Mei recently joined officials from Aegis of Fremont to recognize the company's 20th anniversary. To mark the occasion, Mei presented local staff members with a Certificate of Recognition for the contributions the center has made to the community since opening in Fremont in 2001.

Aegis Living is a national leader in assisted living and memory care; founded in 1997 by Dwayne Clark with seven employees in Redmond, Washington. Just one year later, the company had 145 employees and opened its first community in Pleasant Hill, California. Today, the company operates 28 senior communities with 2,000 residents and approximately 2,200 employees in Washington, California and Nevada.

Backpacks

SUBMITTED BY BAY POLAR

Kids from low-income families who need a new backpack for the new school year should not miss the Backpacks for the Kids giveaway event on Sunday, Aug. 20 at Cannery Park in downtown Hayward.

For the second consecutive year, event sponsor Bay Polar will give away free backpacks, school supplies and haircuts to needy children at the family-friendly event which will also include a car and bike show, music, children's face painting activities, and delicious tacos for sale.

The event is set for noon to 6 p.m. at Cannery Park, 125 B. Street, Hayward. Admission is free. Anyone who is interesting in donating backpacks or school supplies for children should send an email to Bay Polar at BPMFHWD@Yahoo.com.
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Google gender debacle speaks to tech culture wars, politics

By BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), The Google engineer who blamed biological differences for the paucity of women in tech had every right to express his views. And Google likely had every right to fire him, workplace experts and lawyers say.

Special circumstances — from the country's divisive political climate to Silicon Valley's broader problem with gender equity — contributed to the outrage and subsequent firing. But the fallout should still serve as a warning to anyone in any industry expressing unpopular, fiery viewpoints.

"Anyone who makes a statement like this and expects to stick around ... is foolish," said David Lewis, CEO of Operations Inc., a human resource consulting firm.

The engineer, James Damore, wrote a memo criticizing Google for pushing mentoring and diversity programs and for "alienating conservatives." The parts that drew the most outrage made such assertions as women "prefer jobs in social and artistic areas" and have a "lower stress tolerance" and "harder time" leading, while more men "may like coding because it requires systemizing."

Google's code of conduct says workers "are expected to do their utmost to create a workplace culture that is free of harassment, intimidation, bias, and unlawful discrimination." Google's CEO, Sundar Pichai, said Damore violated this code.

Yonatan Zunger, who recently left Google as a senior engineer, wrote in a Medium post that he would have had no choice but to fire Damore had he been his supervisor. "Do you understand that at this point, I could not in good conscience assign anyone to work with you?" he wrote. "I

certainly couldn't assign any women to deal with this, a good number of the people you might have to work with may simply punch you in the face."

Though one might argue for a right to free speech, however unpopular, such protections are generally limited to government and other public employees — and to unionized workers with rights to disciplinary hearings before any firing. Broader protections are granted to comments about workplace conditions. Damore argues in a federal labor complaint that this applies to his case, but experts disagree.

"By posting that memo, he forfeited his job," said Jennifer Lee Magas, public relations professor at Pace University and a former employment law attorney. "He was fired for his words, but also for being daft enough to post these thoughts on an open workplace forum, where he was sure to be met with backlash and to offend his colleagues — male and female alike."

The fallout comes as Silicon Valley faces a watershed moment over gender and ethnic diversity.

Blamed for years for not hiring enough women and minorities — and not welcoming them once they are hired — tech companies such as Google, Facebook and Uber have promised big changes. These have included diversity and mentoring programs and coding classes for groups underrepresented among the companies' technical and leadership staff. Many tech companies also pledge to interview, though not necessarily hire, minority candidates.

These are the sorts of things Damore's memo railed against. As such, experts say Damore might not have been fired at a company that doesn't have such a clear message on diversity.

In addition, had Damore worked for a smaller, lesser-known company, an internal memo might not have created such a "media storm," said Aimee Delaney, a Hinshaw & Culbertson attorney who represents companies on labor matters.

Still, bringing so much public, negative attention would spell trouble for any worker. That's especially so in this age of fast-spreading social media posts, when internal company documents can easily leak and go viral.

It didn't help that this was in the heart of Silicon Valley, where typing fingers are on 24/7 and people rarely disconnect from social media, even on a quiet August weekend. Or that Google is brand consumers interact with all day — and want to read about when memos go viral.

Perhaps the biggest lesson is this: Don't be so quick to post your angry thoughts for thousands, then millions, to see. Initially shared on an internal Google network, the memo leaked out to the public over the weekend, first in bits and pieces and then in its 10-page entirety.

It took a life of its own as outsiders weighed in. WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange took to Twitter to offer Damore a job. One conservative group, Americans for Limited Government, criticized what it called Google's politically correct culture and left-wing bias. Others called for a Google boycott.

Known for its motto, "don't be evil," Google is broadly seen as a liberal-leaning company, something Damore criticized in his manifesto. Liberals and tech industry leaders came to Google's defense and denounced Damore's claims as baseless and harmful.

Advisory board looking for new members

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

The Community Advisory and Engagement Board (CAEB) serves to enhance community involvement in the Fremont Resource Center (FRC) and strengthen the link between FRC programs and services, and the Tri-City area's diverse residents. Those interested in serving on the CAEB must represent a cultural, religious, neighborhood, business, service, or education group or organization in the area and have a means to relay FRC information to that group. CAEB members should also be interested in sharing their knowledge about FRC programs and services with associates, friends, and family.

Members will attend monthly dinner meetings on the third Tuesday of each month from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. beginning in September. In addition, members will participate in and support FRC community activities, such as fundraising events.

CAEB applicants must live or work in Fremont, Union City, or Newark, or represent an organization that serves Tri-City families.

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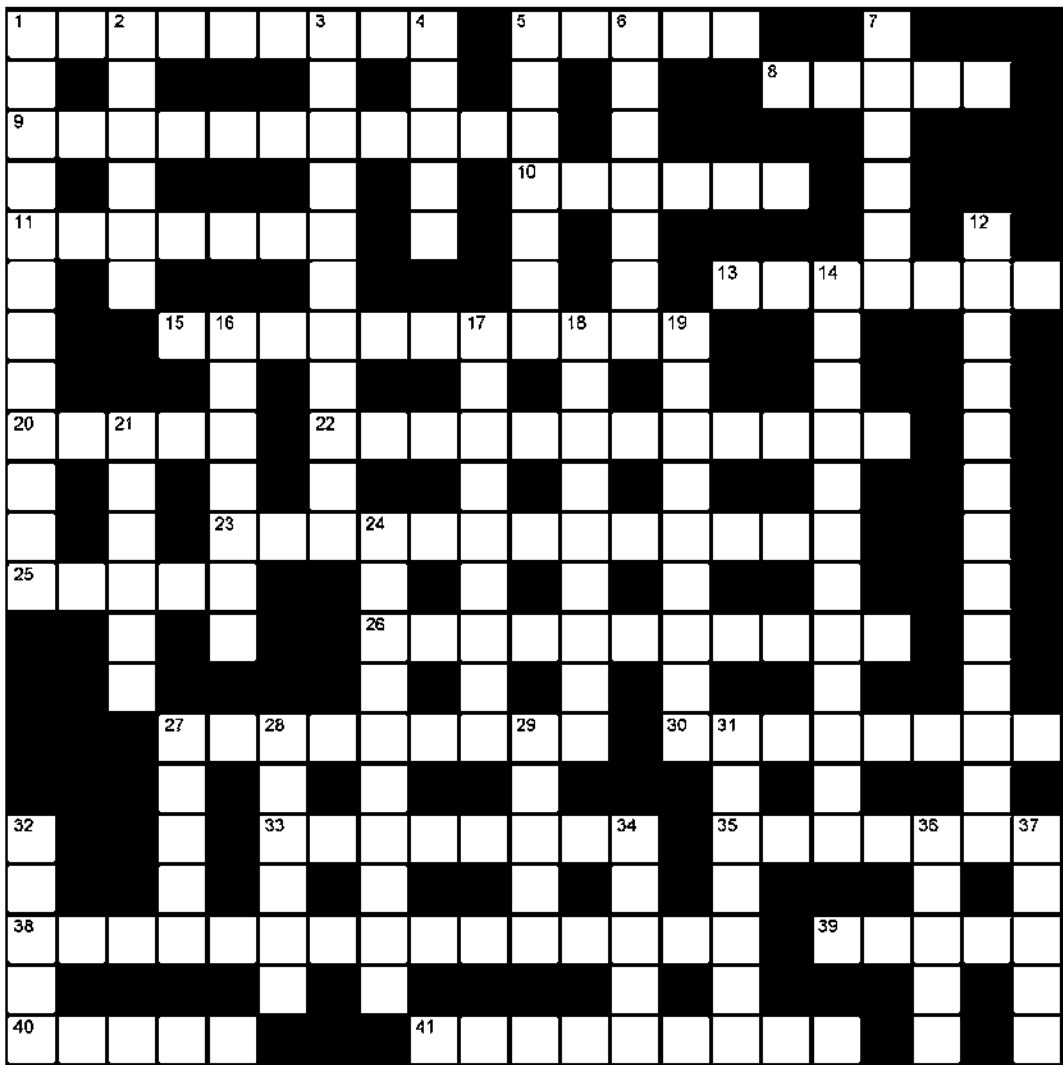
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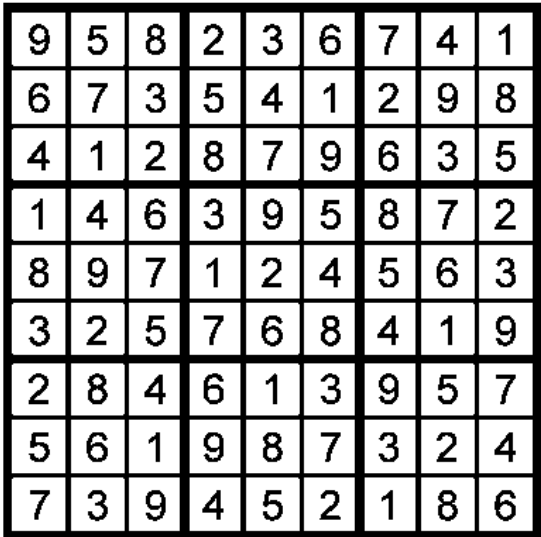
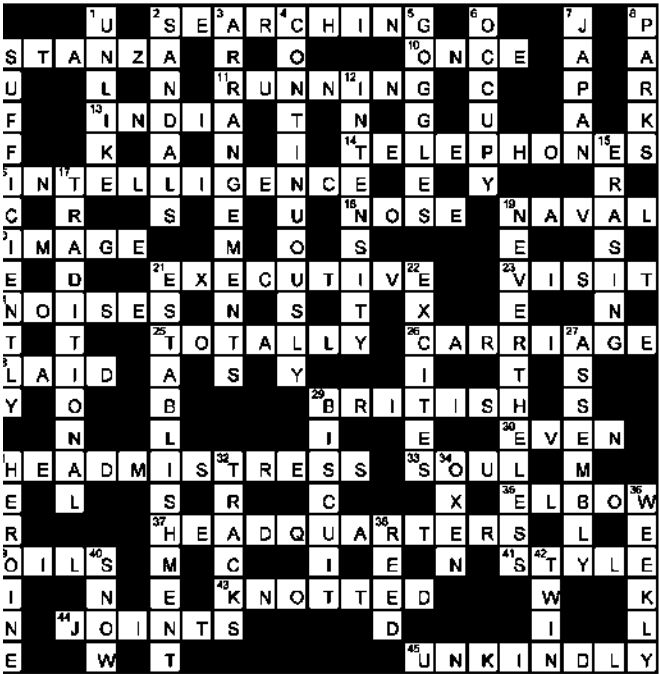
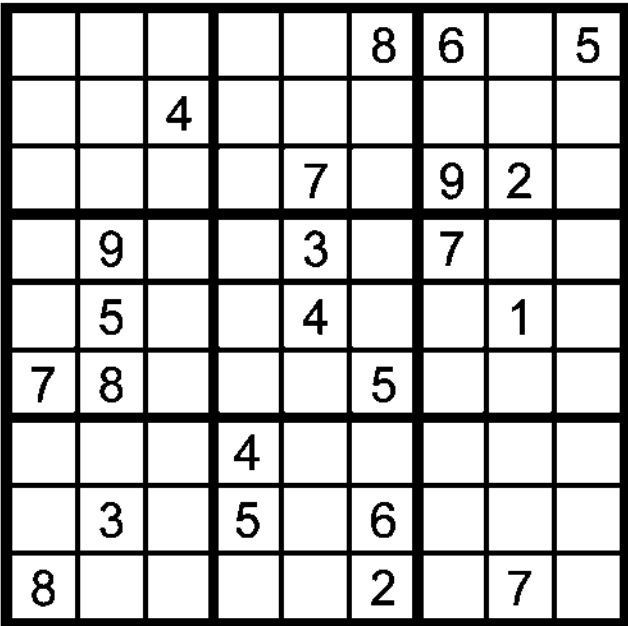
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Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: AUGUST 16 - AUGUST 22

For All Signs: August is an eclipse season this year. The full moon of the 7th and the new moon of August 21 are both eclipsed. In ancient times eclipses were believed frightening, heralding negative omens, especially in regions of their visibility. Contemporary astrologers now perceive these seasons as periods that relieve critical mass, with a purpose similar to that of a small earthquake. For many of us this month there will be an experience of manifestation or illumination about situations that have been long brewing. It is a time to face facts, but not all those facts are frightening or negative. Some people experience positive results of past effort during eclipse periods. Keep in mind that

eclipse periods are “seasons” and not to be read strictly for the date given. The effects of eclipses can go on for weeks.

This particular eclipse is very important in the USA because it will be visible from the northwest to the southeast. This is the first time since 1979 that an eclipse path so major has crossed this country. The longitudinal degree is at 28 Leo and happens to be on Donald Trump’s Ascendant and his Mars (god of war). Leo is the sign of the heart. Its message is to learn the wisdom of the true humanitarian.

See your Sun sign and Ascending sign for clues about how this eclipse will affect you.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): This eclipse pattern emphasizes your progeny or other personally creative births. Romantic ventures will be intensely emotional and self-revealing. You will be learning a few lessons in discernment concerning friendships and associations that no longer serve you well.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Matters concerning your family and property will be accented for the next 18 months. Old problems in relationships, even with the deceased, will surface for cleansing and healing. A new family member may enter the scene, or you may begin to spend more time with family in general.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): The accent of this eclipse cycle will be on travel, education, care of vehicles and relationships to siblings, roommates, neighbors, or others who daily traverse your life. Habit patterns of thought will be brought to consciousness so negative thinking can be corrected. You will be introduced to new practical life skills, or you may be teaching skills to others.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): During this new 18 month series of eclipses you will be learning to value yourself in new ways. Alongside of that comes education in the management of money and other resources, such as time and energy. There will be less assistance from others in these arenas, but you are creating these resources for yourself.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): The lunar eclipse described in the lead paragraph occurs in your Sun’s sign. Circumstances around this period, even for weeks or months, press you to encounter yourself in relationship to others. If your behavior is authentically “from the heart,” you will receive positive attention. If otherwise, you will hear about that as well.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): This eclipse is in your twelfth house of the unconscious mind. It suggests you need to explore what is going on with you beneath your usual routines. Helpful tools could be: counseling or therapy, hypnosis, dream study, or journaling. Find out what your unconscious is creating. If you don’t like it, address

that and redirect its patterns.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): The new eclipse season will be opening your mind and heart to accept a larger circle of friends. You may become a leader or a strong supporter of a community network which has shared ideals. Certainly, you will continue to have the friendships you have built in the past. However, your attention may be shifted to goals greater than your own.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): The new 18 month series of eclipses will bring a certain amount of intensity in the arenas of career (work in the world) and also home, hearth and family. You will be stretching your worldly boundaries to serve a new group of people. Family relationships will include one loss and one gain during these months.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Legal, ethical or educational issues will be emphasized by the new 18 month series of eclipses. Travel will be punctuated, whether it via body, mind, or spirit. Exposure to those of

different backgrounds or cultures opens your heart and expands your philosophy. A challenge concerning siblings, roommates, or neighbors may press you to seek a Higher Road.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): This new eclipse pattern will emphasize issues of sexuality, intimacy, and material accumulation. Reorganization of debt, investments and your estate may be in progress. You may become more conscious than usual about existential matters related to life, death, and what is on “the other side” of normal, waking consciousness.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): The eclipses of this 18 month series

will draw attention to your partnerships. Negative patterns from your childhood history may need to be uncovered, repaired or removed to allow your growth into a more mature relationship. Circumstances may encourage you to allow your partner to lead, while you take a supporting role.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): This Leo eclipse pressures you to concentrate on improvement of work related relationships and health maintenance. Diet, exercise and improvement of physical regimen will become imperative. Honing your management systems in personal and work arenas is necessary to create order in your daily work routine.

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Flight to Freedom



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Celebrate 20 years of owl releases through Sulphur Creek's wildlife rehabilitation event, "Flight to Freedom." Themed The Roaring '20s, enjoy an enchanting evening under the stars with fine wines, beer, coffee, and a wonderful 1920's appetizer-inspired meal, all while listening to music provided by our guest band Four and More.

As a highlight to the evening, witness the release of two orphaned great horned owls raised through Sulphur Creek's Wildlife Rehabilitation program. "They both came in as nestlings," says Sulphur Creek Coordinator Wendy Winsted. "Animal intake #145 came in as an orphan with an injury to the leg and #180 came in as an orphan, but seemed fine. The original nesting site for #180 could not be found so it could not be

reunited with the parents." Attendees can also take part in the behind-the-scenes tours, live animal appearances, and an opportunity to participate in an amazing silent auction. Dress as a gangster or a silent screen star! Come as a flapper or come as you are!

Flight to Freedom is a fundraising event benefiting the wildlife education and rehabilitation programs of Sulphur Creek Nature Center. Tickets are still available for the popular event, to be held Saturday, August 26. Tickets are \$80 and are available by calling (510) 881-6747 daily after 10 a.m. This is an adult only event; you must be at least 21 to attend.

Flight to Freedom
Saturday, Aug 26
6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Sulphur Creek Nature Center
1801 D St, Hayward
(510) 881-6747
www.haywardrec.org
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Lakes welcome swimmers again

SUBMITTED BY
DAVE MASON

Lake Temescal has been closed since June 26 due to the presence of blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) toxins, the same pathogen that closed Quarry Lakes in July. Both lakes, however, reopened August 12.

"We are thrilled to be able to reopen the lakes to swimming," said East Bay Regional Park District Public Information Supervisor Dave Mason. "We've been working hard to reduce blue-green algae."

Recent water quality tests have shown minimal presence of blue-green algae toxins at Lake Temescal and Quarry Lakes causing the District to request approvals from the Alameda County Environmental Health Department to reopened the lakes. The Park District received formal approvals on August 11.

"We are optimistic Lake Temescal and Quarry Lakes will stay open the rest of the summer and will continue to aggressively work to monitor and maintain water quality," said Mason. "Safety is our top priority."

Blue-green algae is a natural organism found in almost all freshwater streams, rivers, and lakes. Under certain conditions, such as increased nutrients, limited water circulation, increased temperatures, and low water levels, it can begin to bloom and, in

some cases, release toxins.

Recent treatment efforts at Lake Temescal have been part of a pilot program that will help the Park District develop a long-term strategy for addressing blue-green algae District-wide. The pilot program includes enhanced monitoring at the lake to gain a better understanding of the conditions, sources of nutrients, and changes in the lake post treatment.

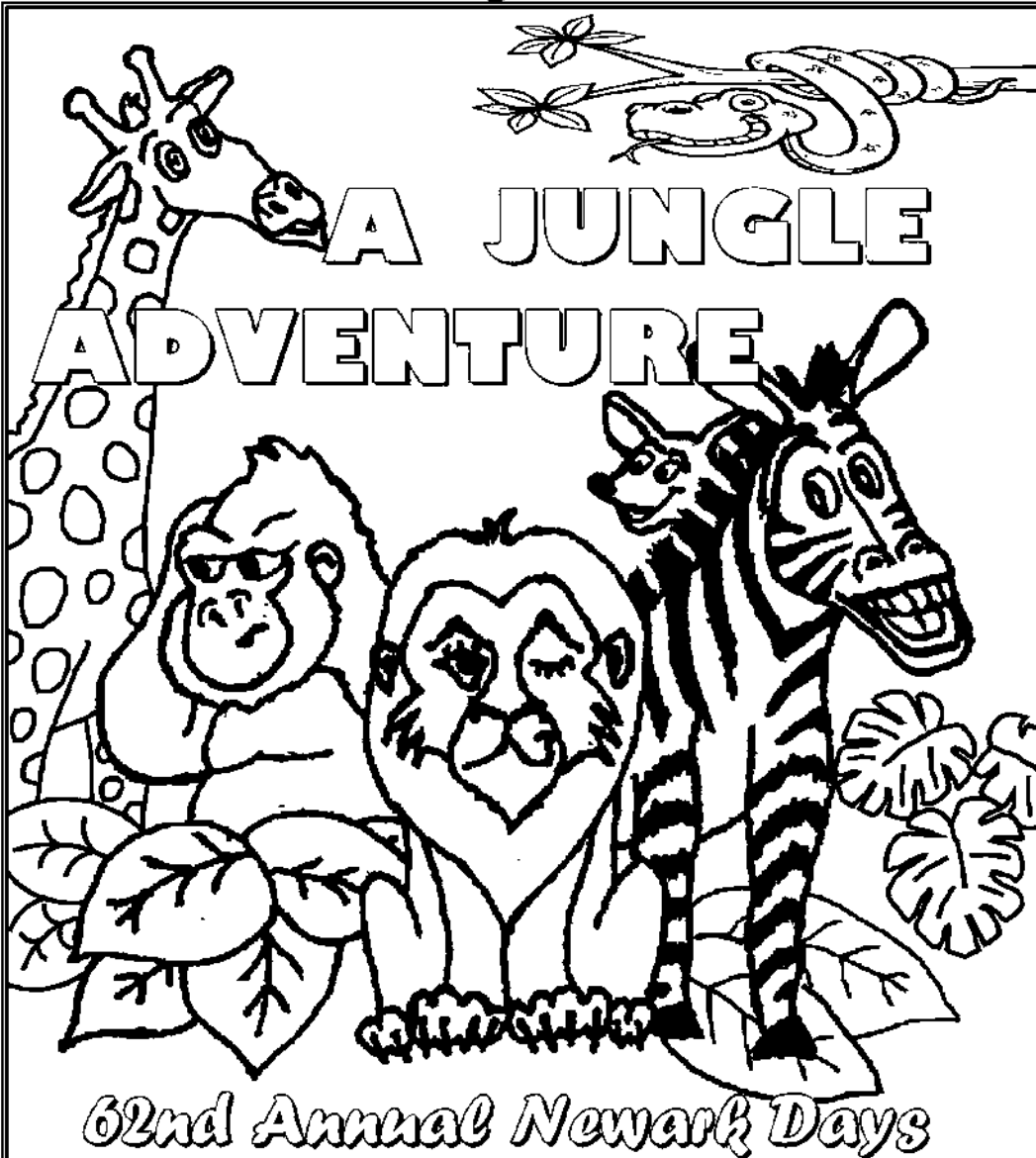
Lake Temescal and Quarry lakes will be open to swimming from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily until August 18 and weekends and holidays after that. Lake Temescal will be open on weekends and holidays until September 17. Quarry Lakes will be open on weekends and holidays until September 4. Both lakes will continue to be open for fishing.

Lake Temescal and Quarry Lakes will be under a "Caution" advisory, which is one step below closure. Most East Bay Regional Park District lakes, even ones that have been open to swimming, have been under "Caution" advisories with robust signage making sure park visitors are informed about blue-green algae. A "Caution" advisory means harmful algae may be present in the water. Caution advisories encouraged visitors to stay away from algae and scum while swimming, not let pets go into or drink the water, and not drink the water or use it for cooking.

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LOV Camp Finale

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

The League of Volunteers (LOV) will mark the end of its 38th year of Free Summer Camp on August 17 at Newark's Mayhews Landing Park with a visit and preview performance from Circus Vargas's new SteamCirque!

This is Circus Vargas' third year at LOV's Summer Camp. The performance will be a part of the Camp's final day BBQ celebration featuring a pot-luck picnic and special Camp Awards.

Regular Summer Camp activities will also be available, including sports, arts & crafts and children's activities from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Guests can meet the Ring Master and some of the amazing performers.

Circus Vargas, the biggest American, animal-free traveling circus, will be entertaining San Francisco Bay Area Residents from August 2 through September 18. Children at the event will receive free individual and family passes to this year's local performances.

Other local community participants in this year's Best of Newark Summer Camp program have been Lori & RJ Entertainment, StopWaste.org, Party Fiesta Balloon Décor, The Bike Mobile, Makers Camp, CandleLight Art & Education, the US Tennis Association, the Newark Library, and special volunteer participation by community members Steve Pardee and Soo Ling. Special food sponsorships were generously provided by Kaiser Permanente, and general program support provided by the Lowell Berry Foundation, TE Connectivity, and many local LOV supporters and volunteers.

LOV operates Free Summer Recreation in the Parks each year. Online registration opens in June.

LOV Camp Finale
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Home & Garden

The perks of pervious concrete

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These days it is not difficult to find “alternative facts” about anything. The moon landing being staged or that the earth is flat are just two of the most popular ones out there. It is easy to dismiss an alternative fact because it lacks the proof or evidence needed to support its claim. Pervious concrete and pervious pavers might sound like deceptions, but they are not. Pervious concrete for example, has been proven to allow up to 300 inches of rain per square foot an hour to permeate into the ground.

Rapid growth and development in the Bay Area impacts the environment in many detrimental ways. One of the primary culprits is the vast amount of impervious surfaces that are being laid. Sidewalks, streets, highways, parking lots, driveways, and rooftops stop rainwater from soaking into the ground and eventually, the water table. Rainwater carries oil, fertilizers, chemicals, and other toxic contaminants into waterways and the bay when it flows into storm drains. Pervious concrete can filter rainwater and divert contaminants into the soil where they are broken down or amassed in soil microbes, bacteria, or other soil organisms, helping waterways stay cleaner.

Pervious concrete has other positive benefits. If there are



irrigation systems that overspray, leak, or create water runoff, pervious concrete allows this water to be retained onsite. Trees bordered by pervious concrete have been shown to grow much faster and remain healthier than identical trees surrounded by conventional cement due to moister soil, cooler and better regulated soil temperature, and the exchange of air. Exchange of air into and out of the soil through the porous gaps in the pervious concrete keep it cooler and thus reduce the “heat island” effect of urban areas. Although recipes vary, pervious concrete



can use up to 30 percent less water and up to 50 percent less Portland cement than its conventional counterparts; use of industry by-products gives it a higher proportion of recycled content. It lasts between 30 to 50 years, making it a sound economical choice.

Conventional concrete is made from a mixture of cement, aggregates such as coarse gravel, water, and sand. Pervious concrete deletes the sand from the recipe. The voids left by the lack of sand allow water to pass through pervious concrete without compromising its

strength or durability. It can be used for sidewalks, footpaths, driveways, parking lots, patios, or anywhere else conventional concrete or concrete pavers are used.

Pervious concrete is prepared the same way as conventional concrete but is more difficult to mix and install. It uses less water when mixing because of the lack of sand. Less water can result in a harsh mix that can be inconsistently moist, harder to spread, has a short workability window, and needs adequate compaction to achieve a comparable strength to traditional concrete. There are however, several admixes that can be used to add body, help lubricate the mix, add compressive and flexural strength, and lengthen the setup time making it easier to work with.

Installing pervious concrete is almost more an art than a skill. It can be done on your own, but there will be no guarantees regardless of how much research and preparation went into the project.



Even experienced conventional concrete contractors have a high fail rate due to the complicated nature of getting the mix right. A better option would be to contact Bay Area Pervious Concrete (www.bayareaperviousconcrete.com), a company dedicated to ensuring the proper installation of pervious concrete. They have a 100 percent success rate on their projects. The owner and founder, David Liguori, is Northern California's only National Ready Mix Concrete Association (NRMCA) Certified Craftsman.

Bay Area Pervious Concrete is one of the few companies that offers different finishing options to the concrete, showing that there is not only an art to mixing and installing it, but that the concrete itself is an art piece. There are choices of cement colors and colorful aggregates of varying sizes; different surface choices range from a rough, rustic look to a finely polished finish. They can also create custom designs that incorporate multiple colors, shapes, different aggregates, and finishes that look far more creative than the grey concrete commonly used. There is a 1,500 square foot minimum.

Earth Care Landscaping (www.earthcare.com) designs and installs pervious concrete and PerkTop for smaller residential installations. PerkTop is a very fine pervious decorative concrete that goes on top of pervious concrete and even existing traditional concrete. It comes in

an array of colors and is easy to use in multi-color and multi-pattern designs. Made by Pervious Products (www.perviousproducts.com) in Campbell, their website has design ideas, instructional videos, and information about PerkTop and PerkGrout, a permeable grout that can be used on flagstone or tile patios. Lyngso Garden Materials (www.lyngsogarden.com) in San Carlos sells them for anyone wanting to create and install their own pervious artistic project.

Many pavers are made of concrete; Unilock (www.unilock.com) makes pervious ones. Pervious pavers allow water to pass through them like pervious concrete does. They are not to be confused with permeable pavers that only allow water to pass through their joints. Pervious pavers are made from pervious concrete. Both offer a superior environmental benefit over traditional concrete.

Pervious concrete is sometimes referred to as permeable or porous concrete. These terms are often used interchangeably, but might not be technically accurate. Regardless of what this amazing concrete is referred to as, it is no alternative fact that it is the future of sustainable landscaping.

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The Great 2017 Solar Eclipse

Many other places in the Americas, Africa, and the Middle East took things a step further and offered the sun gods human sacrifices. From 2300 B.C. to 1900 B.C. in Mesopotamia it was believed that a solar eclipse meant the death of the king within 100 days. They devised a plan to outsmart the omen by having the king immediately abdicate the throne. He would then switch lives with a local farmer, who would assume the throne in his place, though without most of the perks, of course. On the 100th day of the new farmer king's reign, the anniversary would be commemorated with his assassination. The original king would retake the throne, problem solved.

Not all ancient civilizations feared eclipses however. Greece, with all their great thinkers and advanced astronomers, eventually

looked at eclipses from the scientific perspective and even learned how to accurately predict them. This allowed them to take advantage of less advanced superstitious countries and attack them during an event. The opposing armies, Syracuse for example in 376 B.C., were no match for the attacking Athenians, believing that the gods must have been on Athens' side and basically surrendered before any bloodshed.

Luckily, these superstitions are a thing of the past, and an astronomical event such as a solar eclipse today is observed with awe but little fear; people from all over the world travel to see it. Unfortunately, we in the Bay Area will not experience a full eclipse on Monday, August 21 when day turns into night like it will in 13 states from Salem, Oregon, to Charleston, South

Carolina, but that doesn't mean we won't get to enjoy a good show. The local show begins at 9:01 a.m., and by 10:15 a.m., the sun will be 80 percent covered. The shadow will then gradually move on and end at approximately 11:37 a.m.

It is extremely important to not look directly at the sun with the naked eye; even gazing upon it for a few seconds can lead to blindness. The best way to view the eclipse is through special viewing glasses. Convenience stores and others have these for sale: prices range from \$2 – \$10. If you cannot find them in stores, call your local library or elementary school, they may have further information on where to get them.

To say this is a rare local event that must not be missed is an understatement. If you miss this eclipse, you won't get another chance to view one in our area

until August 25, 2045. Various places throughout the Bay Area will host special viewings. Enjoy!

2017 Solar Eclipse
Monday, Aug 21
9:01 a.m. – 11:37 a.m., peak at 10:15 p.m.

Viewings:

A Solar Eclipse Viewing Party will be held at the Milpitas Library Parking Garage 4th floor with free eclipse glasses.

Solar Eclipse Viewing Party
8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Milpitas Library Parking Garage
160 N Main St, Milpitas (408) 262-1171
<https://www.sccl.org/Locations/Milpitas>

Chabot Space & Science Center will be open for telescope viewings and will feature a live feed of the total eclipse in the

museum's theater. Eclipse viewing glasses are available for purchase.

Partial Solar Eclipse
8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd, Oakland (510) 336-7300
www.chabotspace.org

The San Jose Astronomical Association (SJAA) will hold a viewing event for the eclipse in Hogue Park and everyone is welcome. They will have telescopes with special solar filters. Please confirm if you'll be attending by RSVPing on the Meetup invite at www.meetup.com/SJ-Astronomy/events/238378473/.

Solar Eclipse 2017
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Hogue Park
3972 Twilight Dr, San Jose www.sjaa.net

Eclipse Journey®: Introduction excerpt

BY DR. ERIC WEGRYN
OHLONE COLLEGE
ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT

*Darkness— in the middle of the day.
The Sun is blocked out, and night falls ... much too early*

The Moon orbits around the Earth every month, and twice a year it passes in front of the Sun. Twice a year its path aligns with Earth's orbit about the Sun as the Moon becomes new, and it passes directly between the Earth and Sun, blocking the Sun's light and casting its shadow on us.

A total solar eclipse is one of the most spectacular natural events. The minutes of total darkness are preceded by an hour of gradually decreasing sunlight. Air temperature falls. Winds and weather change quickly. Birds and other animals may become confused as night comes early. During totality, the landscape is darkened; the sky goes black, and stars become visible. The sun is hidden, but its position in the sky remains marked by the crown of light from its atmosphere. After a just a few minutes, a ray of light returns, and gradually daytime revives. A total solar eclipse is an amazing experience.

Or so I told my students. Every semester in astronomy class I would recount this celestial ballet. I knew the facts well

enough to make the awesome spectacle interesting to those who had never seen an eclipse.

But the eclipse lecture always left me feeling a bit empty. The reason— I was just passing on book knowledge, an understanding of concepts that I had read about ... but never experienced myself.

And so, I resolved to correct this deficiency— I would go and see a total solar eclipse. Solar eclipses occur twice every year. But most are not total. And even when the Moon blocks 70 or 80 percent of the Sun, human eyes adjust to the decreased illumination, just as on an overcast day; people subjected to a partial solar eclipse may remain totally unaware of the celestial occultation above their heads.

Total solar eclipses are not only less frequent, they are very localized. The shadow of the Moon (umbra) is a tapering cone, only a few hundred kilometers wide at most when it hits the ground. As the Moon moves in its orbit, the shadow moves across the Earth, tracing out a path of totality— only within this narrow region will sunlight be completely cut off and observers experience a total eclipse. The rapid motion of the shadow also means that totality only lasts a few minutes at most.

So, to experience nature's greatest astronomical show of light and shadow, one must be in the right

place, at just the right time.

As a teacher of science, I continually highlight to my students the Scientific Method— observation of patterns in the world around us, a hypothesis or theory to explain the regularities and a prediction or experiment to test the validity of the theory.

I also point out that astronomy may be considered the oldest form of science, because people have been practicing this method to understand and predict lunar and solar eclipses for thousands of years.

Basic predictions are easy— an eclipse requires a syzygy, an alignment of Earth, Moon and Sun. Lunar eclipses can only happen at Full Moon, solar eclipses at New Moon. The synodic period of the Moon's phases is 29½ days.

Yet eclipses do not occur every month. This is because the Moon does not orbit Earth exactly in the same plane that Earth orbits the Sun; its orbit is tilted about 5° from the ecliptic plane. So, usually the Moon passes north or south of the Sun, and above or below Earth's shadow, in its monthly path around the sky. The plane of the Moon's orbit intersects the ecliptic plane along a straight line, called the line of nodes. The nodes are the two places, on opposite sides of its orbit, where the Moon passes through the ecliptic plane. Only

when the line of nodes is pointed toward the Sun, so the Moon crosses the ecliptic at the same time it is New or Full, is there precise alignment— an ecliptic syzygy.

As the Earth and Moon travel around the Sun, this happens twice a year, for each type. Thus, solar and lunar eclipses come in pairs, about every six months.

Astronomy predates science itself.

Modern astronomers have become very good at precisely predicting eclipses, when and where. I personally am not one of those doing eclipse calculations (my research has focused on exploration of the planets and their satellites through spacecraft missions), but over the years I have personally tested many of the predictions of other astronomers, and have come to trust them with a high level of confidence.

It was time for the big one. The predictions told me that there would be a total solar eclipse on the 29th day of March, 2006. The path of totality would trace northwest across the Sahara Desert of North Africa, the eastern Mediterranean Sea, the Anatolian peninsula, and into western Asia. My science educator colleagues of The Exploratorium of San Francisco would be covering it live, from Turkey.

Turkey. Istanbul!

The name and image of this place resonated in my mind. Istanbul was once Constantinople— capital of the Roman Empire for a thousand years! At the crossroads of Europe and Asia, combining Greek, Roman

and Turkish culture and heritage, this would be an unparalleled opportunity for not just a scientific expedition, but a historical and cultural odyssey.

And so my mind was set— one way or another, I would be in Turkey on 29 March 2006. And I would put myself in the right place, at just the right time, to have the Moon pass exactly between me and the Sun, and cast its shadow on me.

For four minutes.

Dr. Eric Wegryn is a professional scientist, author and educator. After circumnavigating the planet —Round the World in 32 Days— he finished his graduate research and doctoral dissertation detailing findings from the Mars Pathfinder mission. He then relocated to the Bay Area, where he has worked with NASA and the SETI Institute on the Cassini Mission to Saturn, discovering polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons on Iapetus. When not exploring or teaching, he is also a science journalist, covering space missions and solar eclipses.

To order Dr. Wegryn's book, Eclipse Journey, or view other excerpts from his books, visit: www.blurb.com/user/DrWegryn



SUBMITTED BY RUBY GENERAL

Milpitas Recreation and Community Services is bringing you a super awesome evening full of food, drinks, music, games, fun and more food! Bring the whole family to the Milpitas Sports Center on Saturday, August 19 for the first ever "Hot August Bites"!

Hot August Bites will feature food trucks from the Food Truck Mafia, including the Lucky 13 truck. In addition to the great food, there will be music, games, and bounce houses.

Event admission is free. Must be 21+ years of age to purchase and/or consume alcohol. By attending

this event, you assume responsibility for minors under your care. No outside alcoholic beverages allowed at this event.

For more information, call Ruby General at (408) 586-3206.

Hot August Bites
Saturday, Aug 19
4 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Milpitas Sports Center
1325 E Calaveras Blvd, Milpitas (408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov
Free



SUBMITTED BY
RON MEDAGLIA

Join us for a fantastic day of fun, food, and friendship at the Pacific Bus Museum Annual Open House event on Sunday, Aug. 20.

More than 30 vintage and historical buses, both museum-and guest-owned, will be on display. Admission is free. There will also be a flea market, barbecue and fund-raising raffle. If you wish to have a seller's space or table, the cost is free for museum members and \$25 for non-museum members.

The barbecue will begin serving shortly after 11 a.m. For \$7 per adult and \$4 per child,

you'll have a choice of hamburger, cheeseburger, barbecue chicken breast or a giant quarter pound Polish sausage, with macaroni and potato salads, water or soda, and dessert.

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

Bus Museum Open House
Sunday, Aug. 20
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
37974 Shinn St., Fremont
info@pacbus.org
Free admission
\$7 and \$4 for lunch

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 20						
Highest \$: 1,320,000		Median \$: 755,000				
Lowest \$: 150,000		Average \$: 787,850				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
4753 Audrey Drive	94546	850,000	4	1713	1952	06-28-17
3434 Brookdale Boulevard	94546	726,000	3	1386	1952	06-29-17
5088 Elrod Drive	94546	879,000	2	1713	1951	06-27-17
19034 Gliddon Street	94546	765,000	3	2072	1953	06-29-17
19125 Lake Chabot Road	94546	641,000	3	1060	1950	06-28-17
19110 Parsons Avenue	94546	640,000	2	961	1947	06-27-17
21861 Redwood Road	94546	555,000	3	1288	1948	06-27-17
18904 Santa Maria Avenue	94546	755,000	3	1838	1948	06-30-17
2253 Star Avenue	94546	665,000	2	1212	1947	06-30-17
17460 Vineyard Road	94546	1,175,000	3	2817	1940	06-29-17
5182 Abbeywood Drive	94552	868,000	3	1538	1998	06-30-17
18840 Buren Place	94552	833,000	3	1887	2002	06-27-17
23229 Canyon Terrace Dr	94552	515,000	2	984	1996	06-27-17
20031 Clement Drive	94552	975,000	4	1840	1984	06-30-17
6533 Crow Canyon Road	94552	700,000	-	2120	-	06-30-17
6571 Crow Canyon Road	94552	150,000	-	432	-	06-30-17
5954 Greenridge Road	94552	1,175,000	5	1979	1963	06-29-17
20003 Jensen Ranch Road	94552	1,320,000	4	-	2016	06-30-17
20488 Summercrest Drive	94552	655,000	2	1282	1998	06-30-17
18821 West Cavendish Dr	94552	915,000	-	2078	1978	06-26-17

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 70						
Highest \$: 2,168,000		Median \$: 855,000				
Lowest \$: 332,000		Average \$: 939,121				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
38455 Bronson St #321	94536	332,000	1	750	1970	06-26-17
38627 Cherry Lane #22	94536	450,000	2	789	1974	06-30-17
4437 Faulkner Drive	94536	1,250,000	4	2108	1964	06-27-17
1180 Gilbert Court	94536	1,084,000	4	1854	1977	06-26-17
35912 Killorglin Common	94536	1,000,000	4	1824	1989	06-30-17
35333 Lancer0 Street	94536	800,000	3	2090	1965	06-30-17
36552 Nettles Court	94536	1,140,000	4	1838	1996	06-30-17
38500 Paseo Padre Parkway #209	94536	332,000	1	750	1970	06-26-17
37070 Penzance Common	94536	549,000	2	945	1987	06-26-17
36355 Pizarro Drive	94536	730,000	3	1168	1956	06-27-17
35428 Roca Drive	94536	790,000	3	1491	1958	06-30-17
38528 Royal Ann Common	94536	538,000	2	1008	1970	06-27-17
36262 San Pedro Drive	94536	625,000	3	1152	1961	06-29-17
38002 Stenhammer Drive	94536	695,000	2	841	1947	06-26-17
4842 Sterling Drive	94536	1,385,000	3	1327	1953	06-28-17
38557Vancouver Common	94536	770,500	4	1430	1978	06-27-17
5202 Waller Avenue	94536	879,000	3	1594	1962	06-30-17
4324 Bidwell Drive	94538	595,000	3	1269	1962	06-29-17
4111 Bullard Street	94538	805,000	3	1500	1954	06-30-17
43142 Continental Drive	94538	851,500	3	1000	1959	06-26-17
5500 Cosmos Common	94538	815,000	3	1309	1994	06-30-17
39871 Duran Court	94538	590,000	4	1558	1962	06-30-17
4254 Eugene Street	94538	730,000	3	925	1956	06-28-17
42207 Gatewood Street	94538	895,000	3	1000	1960	06-26-17
41854 Gifford Street	94538	1,035,000	3	1310	1958	06-30-17
39206 Guardino Dr #105	94538	428,000	2	844	1990	06-28-17
39029 Guardino Dr#216	94538	399,000	1	693	1987	06-26-17
4669 Hedgewick Avenue	94538	855,000	4	1744	1963	06-28-17
3747 Independence Road	94538	850,000	3	1112	1954	06-29-17
3683 Jamestown Road	94538	830,000	4	1340	1954	06-28-17
39642 Lahana Way	94538	845,500	3	1067	1962	06-30-17
38588 Mary Terrace	94538	425,000	2	842	1986	06-30-17
4932 Omar Street	94538	891,000	4	1581	1963	06-26-17
4969 Royal Palm Drive	94538	950,000	3	1701	1963	06-29-17
5679 Salvia Common	94538	765,000	3	1309	1994	06-29-17
39036 Sonora Court	94538	750,000	4	2378	1959	06-30-17
5722 Spry Common	94538	740,000	3	1118	1994	06-30-17
3945 Wild Indigo Com	94538	965,000	4	1672	2012	06-26-17
42438 Alvaniece Court	94539	1,342,000	-	1897	1959	06-28-17
102 Branta Common	94539	939,000	-	-	-	06-30-17
110 Branta Common	94539	843,000	-	-	-	06-30-17
115 Branta Common	94539	897,000	-	-	-	06-30-17
248 Campina Court	94539	2,078,000	-	-	-	06-29-17
269 Campina Court	94539	2,168,000	-	-	-	06-30-17
46887 Chemult Com #17	94539	715,000	3	1170	-	06-27-17
49002 Cinnamon Fern Com #330	94539	745,000	2	1229	2009	06-29-17
43599 Ellsworth Street	94539	968,000	3	1092	1892	06-30-17
333 Grafton Terrace	94539	1,350,000	4	2247	2014	06-28-17
46948 Masonic Terrace	94539	688,000	3	1142	1981	06-29-17
45175 Onondaga Drive	94539	1,420,000	4	1728	1978	06-30-17
506 Pariso Terrace	94539	848,000	2	1290	2006	06-27-17
43886 Paso Pino Com	94539	915,000	2	1431	2012	06-29-17
48298 Purpleleaf Street	94539	1,250,500	4	1434	1963	06-29-17
47112 Warm Springs Blvd #101	94539	617,000	2	1025	1982	06-30-17
46924 Zapotec Drive	94539	1,735,000	-	3084	1976	06-30-17
47581 Zunic Drive	94539	1,285,000	3	1448	1976	06-27-17
34318 Bodkin Terrace	94555	1,010,000	3	1755	1987	06-27-17
5523 Clove Hitch Loop	94555	1,350,000	4	2176	2016	06-30-17
4676 Creekwood Drive	94555	900,000	3	1389	1987	06-30-17
34513 Egerton Place	94555	950,000	4	1402	1972	06-27-17
34216 Northwind Terrace	94555	1,080,000	4	1651	1988	06-28-17
34935 Nova Terrace	94555	1,039,000	3	1826	1991	06-29-17
34311 Oconnell Court	94555	930,000	4	1542	1977	06-30-17
5226 Rancho Del Norte Dr	94555	1,511,000	-	-	-	06-30-17
5230 Rancho Del Norte Dr	94555	1,593,000	-	-	-	06-28-17
34456 Shenandoah Place	94555	912,500	3	1372	1972	06-29-17
4252 Sora Terrace	94555	750,000	3	1590	1986	06-30-17
34137 Spur Way	94555	1,300,000	-	-	-	06-29-17
34654 Tabu Terrace	94555	680,000	2	1064	1987	06-30-17
5821 Tan Oak Drive	94555	1,570,000	4	3308	2007	06-30-17
34263 Stable Way	94555	1,535,500	-	-	-	05-19-17

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 44						
Highest \$: 1,550,000		Median \$: 622,000				
Lowest \$: 381,000		AAverage \$: 695,148				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1096 Azalea Court	94541	475,000	2	1270	1973	06-23-17
21290 Birch Street	94541	605,000	3	1482	1946	06-23-17
1426 Clay Street	94541	600,000	4	912	1900	06-20-17
2315 Gibbons Street	94541	700,000	4	1982	2014	06-19-17

628 Grand Terrace	94541	558,000	3	1319	2004	06-22-17
1007 Imperial Place	94541	520,000	2	1565	1982	06-20-17
1010 Imperial Place	94541	495,000	2	1565	1982	06-22-17
24814 Joe Mary Court	94541	755,000	3	1802	1977	06-21-17
24036 Marchand Court	94541	580,000	3	1808	1986	06-22-17
1104 Martin Luther King Dr	94541	680,000	4	1982	2014	06-19-17
1124 Oakview Avenue	94541	265,000	3	900	1922	06-20-17
22778 Olive Place	94541	715,000	3	1765	1996	06-23-17
468 Pamela Court	94541	660,000	4	2361	1951	06-23-17
23626 Stonewall Avenue	94541	720,000	5	2507	1956	06-23-17
23628 Stratton Court	94541	730,000	4	1620	1956	06-22-17
275 Sunset Boulevard #6	94541	425,000	2	1070	1983	06-20-17
1827 Trym Street	94541	680,000	3	1211	1956	06-20-17
3121 Vista Lane	94541	970,000	3	2780	2003	06-20-17
27925 Edgecliff Way	94542	886,000	4	1578	1970	06-20-17
2438 St. Helena Drive #1	94542	499,000	2	1132	1984	06-19-17
28073 Thorup Lane	94542	712,000	3	1920	1988	06-21-17
24830 Arvilla Lane	94544	2,250,000	3	1139	1952	06-20-17
28416 Brighton Street	94544	625,000	3	1704	1955	06-23-17
31377 Chicoine Avenue	94544	500,000	3	1430	1955	06-23-17
26268 Coleman Avenue	94544	500,000	3	1555	1953	06-23-17
972 Collins Court	94544	565,000	3	960	1967	06-21-17
685 Dartmore Lane #364	94544	393,000	2	906	1988	06-20-17
652 Elizabeth Way	94544	700,000	3	1273	1955	06-20-17
29088 Gillingham Street	94544	771,000	4	1792	1994	06-22-17
1279 McFarlane Lane	94544	618,000	3	1153	1955	06-22-17
46 Orchard Circle	94544	750,000	3	2043	2015	06-23-17
24411 Thomas Avenue	94544	410,000	2	840	1910	06-23-17
26998 Whitman Street	94544	550,000	3	951	1950	06-20-17
25129 Copa Del Oro Dr #147	94545	310,000	1	608	1991	06-19-17
25813 Scripps Street	94545	655,000	4	1280	1959	06-22-17
1826 Tulip Avenue	94545	630,000	3	1224	1964	06-21-17
1544 West Street	94545	665,000	3	1451	1958	06-23-17

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 19						
Highest \$: 1,465,000		Median \$: 889,500				
Lowest \$: 525,000		Average \$: 925,184				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
71 Bettencourt Way	95035	760,000	3	1359	2010	06-26-17
1592 Bleecker Street	95035	827,000	2	1297	2015	06-23-17
1603 Cortez Street	95035	910,000	3	1100	1958	06-26-17
996 Courtland Court	95035	1,060,500	3	1763	1981	07-03-17
71 Duttonwood Lane	95035	881,500	2	1498	1987	07-03-17
81 Ede Lane	95035	780,000	3	1450	2007	06-27-17
196 Fairmeadow Way	95035	1,005,000	4	1653	1994	06-23-17
155 Folsom Place	95035	865,000	2	1350	1983	06-23-17
1482 Los Buellis Way	95035	840,000	3	1547	1992	06-26-17
474 Oliver Street	95035	735,000	3	900	1960	06-23-17
32 Parc Place Dr #3109	95035	685,000	2	1192	2005	06-26-17
1101 South Main Stt #316	95035	600,000	2	1013	2007	06-28-17
1228 Stellar Way	95035	926,000	4	1824	1969	06-28-17
138 Sudbury Drive	95035	1,216,000	4	2097	1978	07-03-17
1289 Sunrise Way	95035	1,020,500	4	1824	1969	06-27-17
2086 Tiny Street	95035	756,000	3	1024	1958	06-26-17
2027 Trento Loop	95035	910,000	-	-	-	07-03-17
243 Washington Drive	95035	795,500	3	900	1968	06-23-17



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Back to School Sustainability Tip:
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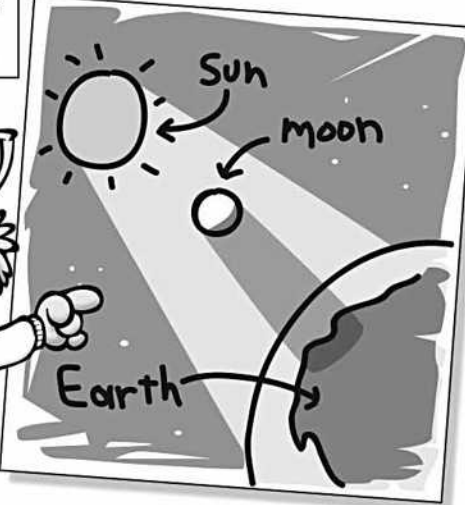
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ECLIPSE 2017

On August 21st, there will be a total eclipse of the sun along a path across North America. People living outside the path of the total eclipse, will see a partial solar eclipse, which is amazing as well!

A solar eclipse happens when the moon casts a shadow on Earth, blocking all or part of the sun's light.

I drew this picture to show how an eclipse happens.



Replace the missing words.

DARK DUSK SAFE AMERICA DIRECTLY

Looking _____ at a solar eclipse can cause serious harm to your eyes. That is why I found some great _____ viewing tips from NASA. I even found an easy-to-make eclipse projector!

It can look like _____ in the middle of the day! At the time of an eclipse, some ancient peoples worried the world was coming to an _____ when it suddenly became _____.

After this solar eclipse, the next one over North _____ will be on April 8, 2024.

WARNING: SUNGLASSES WILL NOT PROTECT YOUR EYES IN AN ECLIPSE!



Source: Eclipse Prediction Times/NASA

Locations and times along the path:

- Salem, OR 10:17 a.m. PDT
- Casper, WY 11:42 a.m. MDT
- Lincoln, NE 1:02 a.m. CDT
- St. Louis, MO 1:18 p.m. CDT
- Hopkinsville, KY 1:24 p.m. CDT
- Charleston, SC 2:46 p.m. EDT
- Nashville, TN 1:27 p.m. CDT
- Carbondale, IL 1:20 p.m. CDT
- Kansas City, MO 1:08 p.m. CDT
- Idaho Falls, ID 11:33 a.m. MDT

Kid Scoop Together: Be a Scientist!

Will animals in the zoo behave differently during an eclipse when the sky goes dark in the middle of the day?

That is what Nashville Zoo wants to find out. It has been more than 150 years since the last total solar eclipse occurred in Nashville.

Zoo officials are asking their visitors on that day to help watch the animals and record animal behaviors during the eclipse. They are asking people to take pictures, videos and write down what they observe animals doing during the eclipse.

What do you think the zoo animals will do? Will the nocturnal animals wake up? Will animals that sleep at night go to bed?

Write down what you think will happen. (Your hypothesis!)

HYPOTHESIS:

When the solar eclipse begins, listen to the sounds of the natural world around you. Do you hear birds singing? Crickets chirping? Owls hooting? Do the sounds change during the eclipse?

OBSERVATION:

What did you learn during the eclipse? Was your hypothesis correct?

CONCLUSION:

How to SAFELY View the Eclipse!

You can see the sun and the eclipse ONLY with special eclipse glasses or with these easy-to-make eclipse projectors below. NEVER look directly at the sun without protection. **REMEMBER: Regular sunglasses are not safe to view the eclipse.**

1. Punch a small hole in a piece of cardboard.
2. Hold it over a blank sheet of paper during the eclipse.
3. Look at the piece of paper to see the eclipse projected onto it.

Cool, simple and safe!

More at eclipse2017.nasa.gov/safety

1. Make a small opening in a cardboard box.
2. Cover the opening with aluminum foil.
3. Punch a pinhole in the aluminum foil.
4. Cut a large opening at the bottom of the box.
5. Tape a sheet of paper inside the box.
6. Look through bottom of box to see a projection of the eclipse.

Extra! Extra! Eclipse Adjectives

Look through the newspaper to find five adjectives that describe an eclipse.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

How long does the eclipse last?

Look at this chart showing the starting and ending times of the eclipse. Do the math to find out how long the eclipse will last in each city.

Where will it last the longest? _____

Where will it last the shortest? _____

PLACE	START TIME	END TIME	TOTAL
MADRAS, OR	10:19 a.m.	10:21:04 a.m.	
CASPER, WY	11:42 a.m.	11:44:26 a.m.	
ST. JOSEPH, MO	1:06 p.m.	1:08:39 p.m.	
CARBONDALE, IL	1:20 p.m.	1:22:46 p.m.	
NASHVILLE, TN	1:27 p.m.	1:28:56 p.m.	
COLUMBIA, SC	2:45 p.m.	2:47:30 p.m.	

SOURCE: greatamericaneclipse.com

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

EXPERIENCE BLOCKING ECLIPSE GLASSES ANCIENT SHADOW MIDDLE LIGHT TOTAL SOLAR MOON TIPS DUSK SAFE VIEW

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

D	M	T	N	E	I	C	N	A	G
W	O	D	A	H	S	W	D	G	L
S	O	T	A	I	E	T	U	N	A
A	N	U	H	I	S	R	S	I	S
F	N	S	V	G	P	P	K	K	S
E	X	P	E	R	I	E	N	C	E
L	A	T	O	T	L	L	T	O	S
R	A	L	O	S	C	O	N	L	I
M	I	D	D	L	E	G	H	B	T

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

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **EXPERIENCE**

The verb **experience** means to undergo or come into contact with.

We **experienced** problems when the computer would not turn on.

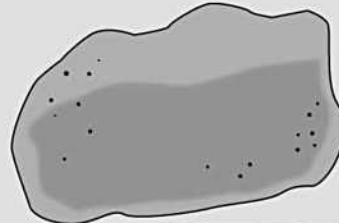
Try to use the word **experience** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Your Observation Skills

Select a photograph from the newspaper. Make a list of details you can observe, or see, in the photo. Give the photo and list to a friend and see if he or she can add more details.

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



Why does a moon rock taste better than an Earth rock?

ANSWER: It's a little meteor!

Write On!

IT WAS SO COLD THAT...

Finish this story.

2438 Clover Street	94587	861,000	3	1766	1971	06-28-17
32131 Condor Drive	94587	1,186,000	5	3056	2003	06-30-17
34374 Grand Canyon Dr	94587	980,000	5	2320	2000	06-29-17
4472 Madrid Court	94587	574,000	3	1155	1971	06-27-17
2145 Medallion Drive #1	94587	408,000	2	945	1976	06-30-17

2898 Pelican Drive	94587	817,500	4	1544	1975	06-30-17
4348 Remora Drive	94587	1,055,000	5	2298	1994	06-29-17
3039 Risdon Drive #19	94587	420,000	1	821	1987	06-26-17
32428 Springwood Drive	94587	826,000	3	1274	1974	06-30-17

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Greek Festival focuses on food, fun, and family

into Greece, and onto the Italian peninsula. As local communities embraced the Church, traditions grew that reflected local cultures. By the eleventh century, Rome and Constantinople were the centers of churches whose beliefs and practices differed enough to raise suspicions and draw accusations of heresy.

Tensions came to a head in 1054 when Pope Leo IX sent a delegation under Cardinal Humbert to not only seek the Byzantine Emperor’s help fending off the Normans, but demand that Cerularius, Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople, renounce his title and accept Rome’s authority. Cerularius, unhappy with Rome’s treatment of the Greek churches in Italy, responded by excommunicating Humbert and his delegation; Humbert, not to be outdone, excommunicated Cerularius. Over the next few centuries, the western and eastern branches of Christianity solidified into the Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches we know today. Happily, relations have notably improved over the centuries.

The first Greek Orthodox Church in the United States, the Holy Trinity of New Orleans, was founded in 1864. Greek immigration to the United States would peak in the 1880s, but many had arrived during the 1820s after Greece liberated itself from the Ottoman Empire. The war’s resulting foreign debt and a general lack of industry forced many

Greeks to seek opportunities abroad, especially in the United States. Between 1900 and 1920, more than 350,000 Greeks immigrated to the U.S., of which nearly 95 percent were men. In keeping with Greek tradition, these men often worked to secure dowries for their sisters back home. In 1905 alone, Greek immigrants remitted more than four million dollars to their families in Greece. Most did not intend to stay in the United States. But stay they did. By 1918, nearly 130 Orthodox churches had been founded across the country. Local community organizations called kinotis raised the necessary funds to establish the churches. Many Greeks sought the close-knit communities they had in their home country, and churches provided immigrants with forums in which to share common beliefs. Subsequently, the Orthodox Church became a center for not just spiritual sustenance, but a bastion of Hellenistic culture, including music, language, food, dance, and tradition. Today, Greek Orthodox churches continue to serve as cultural and social centers for many Greek communities within the United States; many running schools that teach Greek in both classroom and summer camp settings. One tradition in particular has become a staple of Greek-American culture—the festival. In addition to numerous feasts



for various liturgical holidays, it was traditional for towns and village in the “old country” to have panigiri or feast to celebrate the name day of the local patron saint. These annual celebrations of food and dance assumed in the U.S. the form of the Greek festival as we have come to know it. Such festivals serve a dual purpose: on the one hand, money raised from the sale of food and beverages funds a substantial portion of local church operating budgets, but on the other, and perhaps more importantly, they rekindle an appreciation of Greek cuisine and Hellenistic culture that people of all backgrounds have come to love. It’s no wonder that nearly every Greek Orthodox church in the U.S. now hosts a Greek festival. Preparing for a festival of this size is a tremendous amount of work for the

parishioners of Resurrection. Thousands of pastries will be made, hundreds of chickens will be roasted; uncounted mountains of Greek meatballs will be hand-rolled. During the many months of preparation, parishioners have a chance to re-connect with each other. The Resurrection Church, spiritual home to about 200 families, counts on about 100 volunteers every year, many of whom have participated since their own parents helped run the festival years ago. Greek Festival committee member Gary Wallner notes, “Many of the recipes used in the preparation of our dishes have been handed down through the generations.” Moreover, notes Wallner, “There are a lot of great red and white wines coming out of Greece these days, so we’re going to have a wine-tasting, as well.” Greek fare scheduled to appear at the festival include: roasted lamb, gyros, tiropita (cheese pie), dolmades (stuffed grape leaves), spanakopita (spinach pie), roasted chicken, pork souvlaki, calamari, Greek meatballs, and pastichio (baked pasta and ground beef). At the kafenion (coffee house) you’ll find a mouth-watering assortment of handmade pastries including baklava, kataifi, koulourakia and much more. If you can’t get your fill at the festival, there will be plenty to take home with you.

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Fremont semiconductor pioneer honored

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BY NANCY B. GREEN

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the iPhone, and Fremont resident George Perlegos can take credit for helping to make smartphones and a host of other consumer tech products a reality. During its Aug. 8 meeting, the Flash Memory Summit granted its 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award to Perlegos, founder of three successful semiconductor firms. Perlegos, a Fremont resident, was honored for a portfolio of IC memory innovations that have contributed to the development of virtually every leading edge electronic product on the market today and helping in the development of self-driving cars. In 2000, seven years before the existence of the smart phone, Perlegos offered this prediction to the World Report Silicon Valley: “You’ll want your phone to do everything. You’ll want to see a picture on your phone someday and you’ll want to look at the stock market and be able to buy something. And what everyone wants to be able to do is E-commerce, which means images [and security]. As we bring images to



phones you’ll need a camera ... You’ll be able to scan your finger and it will recognize you and turn your cell phone on. Nobody else [will be able to] open it.” Smartphones would not employ commercially viable fingerprint authentication until 2013. E-commerce was nascent; Amazon’s U.S retail market share was less than one-tenth of a percent. Today it is more than five percent. Alan Niebel, a 22-year Flash veteran and CEO of WebFeet Research, reflected on the rise of consumer technology and Perlegos’ part in it. “On the 10th anniversary of the iPhone, it’s appropriate to credit the technologies that made smart-phones possible. George Perlegos’ vision, hard work, and technical acumen contributed directly and substantially to the way we live today, and the way we will live in the future. The explosion of the ‘Internet of Things’ is another example. Many of those ‘things’ that are controlled using the Internet are based on self- programming Flash MCUs, one of George’s patents. That allows them to sense, take action, communicate and take instructions via the Internet.” Today, Perlegos is thinking about what the next 20 years of innovation in technology and medical research may hold.

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Fremont Youth
Empowerment
Academy - Graduation of
Class of 2017

The Youth Empowerment Academy, wrapping up its fifth year, is offered through the City of Fremont's Human Services Department, Youth and Family Services Division. It is designed to help "at risk" and Probation youth develop better decision making, health and life skills, while offering opportunities for summer employment, community service, and leadership development.

This year, 10 young people from the Tri-Cities participated in the program, with an opportunity to earn both elective and work experience high school credits toward graduation. The program partners with local school districts, La Familia Counseling's Youth Employment Program, Highway to Work Program, the Alameda County

Center for Healthy Schools and Communities, Probation Department Officers, and other organizations in the community.

During this year's program, the youth had an opportunity to work with Union City's Youth & Family Services' Art Therapist, Heather Curtis, to create an inspirational mural on a traffic signal control box located on Fremont Boulevard at Country Way in Fremont. The project was part of the City of Fremont's boxArt! Program. The mural reflects Fremont's olive growing history as it relates to the agricultural theme the boxArt! Program is focusing on this year. For the youth, the mission and olives evoked feelings of "finding peace" and having a greater connection with the community. The youth were extremely engaged in this project and demonstrated a high commitment to attend the Academy three days each week as well as La Familia Counseling's Youth Employment Program. In addition to painting the mural on the traffic signal control box, the youth joined local seniors in a Tai Chi class and assisted in serving lunch at the Fremont Senior Center as community service.

Congratulations to this year's Youth Empowerment Academy graduates!

Community Ambassador
Program for Seniors
Offers New Training

Are you looking for a meaningful volunteer opportunity? If so, participate in the 2017 Community Ambassador for Seniors (CAPS) Training and become a City-Certified Ambassador (or attend the training and decide later). You will become trained to assist older adults in identifying local resources and services. The CAPS program is designed to meet seniors where they feel most comfortable congregating and to help them problem solve issues they may have, in the language they feel most comfortable using. Currently, our Community Ambassadors speak English and a combination of many other languages and dialects.

The two-day CAPS training is scheduled for Tuesday, October 10 and October 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; you must attend both days of training. The October 10 training will take place at Los Cerritos Community Center, 3377 Alder Ave., and the October 17 training will be held at Washington Hospital West – Anderson Conference Room, 2000 Mowry Ave.

Topics will include health and wellness; outdoor spaces and parks; transportation; social participation; volunteering and civic engagement; community information; employment and learning opportunities; housing; and dementia-related support.

Space is limited, so register early. The registration deadline is September 30, 2017.

The Community Ambassador Program for Seniors (CAPS), celebrating 10 years, is a unique award-winning nationally recognized, locally implemented

partnership between the City of Fremont's Human Services Department and numerous ethnic, faith, and community organizations representative of the Tri-City area (Fremont, Newark, Union City). The CAPS Program aligns with the City of Fremont's Age-Friendly initiative (A World Health Organization Global Network of Age-Friendly Cities). The training is free of charge.

For more information, including the training registration form, visit www.capseniors.org or contact CAPS Program Manager Asha Chandra at achandra@fremont.gov or 510-574-2055.

Movie under the Stars

Join the City of Fremont Recreation Services Division for two Friday night movies this summer. On August 18 at the Central Park Performance Pavilion, come on down and watch The LEGO Batman Movie on the big screen. For the September 22 movie, we'll be showing Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Last Ark in Downtown Fremont at Fremont Street Eats (on Capitol Avenue between Liberty and State streets).

The movies will start in the evening after sunset. Both events are free, so grab some blankets and/or low beach chairs and enjoy two great flicks with your family this summer! For food options, bring a picnic dinner to Central Park on August 18, and on September 22, visit Fremont Street Eats and the Food Truck Mafia for tasty treats.

For more details, visit www.Fremont.gov/MovieNight or call 510-494-4300.

Early-Stage Funding with
Ankur Jain, Investor and
Entrepreneur

Startup Grind Fremont is back for another fireside chat. This time, join us as we discuss how to prepare your startup for early-stage funding. Hear from Ankur Jain, entrepreneur, inventor, co-founder, and investor. We'll be convening at EFI (Electronics for Imaging) located at 6700 Dumbarton Circle in Fremont, on Tuesday, August 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Ankur is currently Managing Partner at Emergent Ventures. He'll provide guidance on how entrepreneurs can use "inner management" as a foundation for kicking off their startup journey. Ankur's career includes strategy consulting at Accenture, working across a range of verticals including healthcare, financial services, and technology. He is currently chair for the San Francisco-based TiE (The Indus Entrepreneurs).

Startup Grind Fremont is the Silicon Valley East chapter of the international business startup community that has hosted more than 2,000 fireside chats across 200 cities and 85 countries! Every month or so, we get our local entrepreneurial community together to mix and mingle, hear from a featured speaker, find mentorship, pursue funding, and gain new customers.

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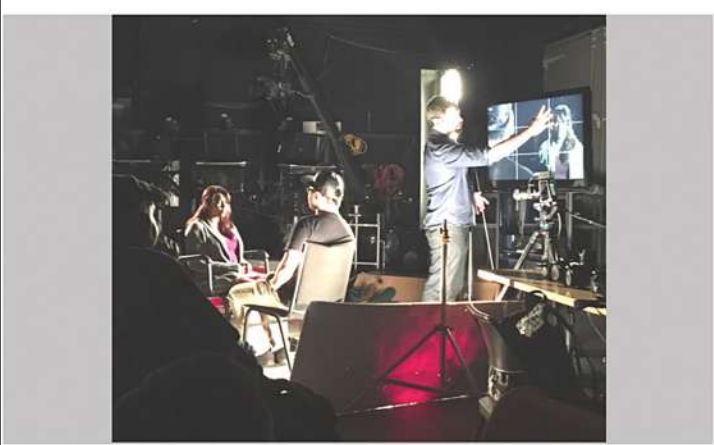
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CELEBRATING DEMENTIA CAREGIVERS

Each summer solstice, as communities throughout the world recognize the changing season, those in the memory care field mark this “longest day” as an occasion to raise awareness for people living with Alzheimer’s disease and other cognitive impairments – a population that tops 44 million in the United States alone. A longtime advocate for memory care-related causes, this year the Masonic Homes chose to take a new approach: In addition to raising awareness for memory impairments, they chose to recognize dementia caregivers in the local community.

“Caregivers make a lot of sacrifices on behalf of their loved ones,” says Joseph Pritchard, M.D., director of memory care at the Masonic Homes of California. “We want them to understand that their community is here to support them in return.”

Pritchard was instrumental in developing the Masonic Homes’ new Luminary Caregiver Awards, which celebrate citizens in the Tri-City community who have devoted their time, compassion, and energy to serving a loved one with memory-related challenges. Award entries and nominations for dementia caregivers were accepted from throughout the local region, and the Masonic Homes compiled a team of health and emergency care specialists – including Masonic Homes staff, local police and firefighters, and other community leaders – to choose the winners.

On June 30, 2017, more than 120 caregivers, community and health care leaders, and philanthropists attended the Masonic Homes’ first annual Alzheimer and Dementia Caregiver Recognition Gala. In addition to recognizing the Luminary Caregiver Award winners, gala guests enjoyed a range of music that is favored by Masonic Homes residents experiencing memory loss, including chamber music performed by a classical trio and “oldies” classics performed by a live vocalist. Guests

dined upon a menu modeled to reflect the “Blue Zones” – areas of the world with notable longevity, categorized by author Dan Buettner. The delicious multicourse meal included Japanese-style yakitori salad, Costa Rican-inspired ceviche, and an Italian-style roasted peach.

A highlight of the festivities was a silent auction, during which guests bid for a variety of goods donated by individuals and businesses – from gift certificates to sporting tickets. The auction raised nearly \$4,000, bringing the total proceeds of the evening to more than \$13,000. These funds will be distributed among memory care-supportive organizations that serve Tri-City residents, including the Alzheimer’s Association, Alzheimer’s Services of the East Bay, Alzheimer’s Support Group for Caregivers in the Fremont/Tri-City Area, Union City Alzheimer’s Support Group, and others.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2017 LUMINARY CAREGIVER AWARDS RECIPIENTS!

Victor Washington

Recipient, Homer L. Harlan Millennial Luminary Caregiver Award: Recognizes a young caregiver who has sacrificed school, work, and other obligations to help care for a loved one coping with dementia.

Victor Washington is the primary caregiver for his mother, who experienced early-onset dementia. When he learned of his mother’s diagnosis, Washington was in college and about to have his first child. He made remarkable personal sacrifices to ensure his mother’s health and safety, while also caring for his new family. He is pursuing a master’s degree in social work, through which he plans to provide support and guidance to other families and caregivers.

Union City Police Department (Lieutenant Lisa Graetz and Community Resource Coordinator Crystal Raine)

Recipient, John A. Charland Jr. Innovation Luminary Caregiver Award: Recognizes the use of innovative technology to help ensure safety and improve quality of life for people experiencing dementia.

Lead by Lisa Graetz, the UCPD has partnered with the Masonic Homes to implement new practices to serve local residents with dementia. Efforts include training on locating citizens with memory loss and approaching a person with dementia; creating an opt-in database of local citizens with dementia to aid rescue attempts; and creating a volunteer group to support family dementia caregivers.

Maria Luisita Peterson

Recipient, Inspirational Luminary Award: Recognizes a caregiver whose extraordinarily compassionate service is a source of inspiration to others.

Peterson provides round-the-clock care and support for her nonagenarian mother who suffers from several medical conditions, including dementia. She is a licensed vocational nurse at the Masonic Homes, who is valued by residents and staff alike for her skills and compassion. In addition to working more than 40 hours each week, caring for her mother, and supporting her family, Peterson is a recent breast cancer survivor. She rarely speaks of herself, but is an inspiration to all who encounter her.



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Newark Farmers' Market
Sundays
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
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www.agriculturalinstitute.org

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

UNION CITY:

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

Union City Farmers' Market
Saturdays
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Year-round
Old Alvarado Park
Smith and Watkins Streets,
Union City
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Friday, Jul 1 - Sunday, Sep 1
Healing Wings and Natural Things Exhibit
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Nature photographs to encourage relaxation
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive
Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Wednesday, Jul 1 - Sunday, Sep 24
Art and Science of Pinball \$
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Discover variety of old and new machines
View inner-workings on see
through machine
Interactive games
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7373
www.chabotspace.org

Mondays, Jul 3 thru Aug 21
Walk This Way
9:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
Fitness games and outdoor walking
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
http://www.newark.org/departments/recreation-and-community-services/senior/

Wednesdays, Jul 5 - Aug 30
Spring Chicken Exercise \$
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Improve flexibility, strength, balance
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 675-5495
ruggieriseniorcenter@unioncity.org

Wednesday, Jul 7 - Sunday, Sep 10
Arts and Letters Exhibit \$
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Variety of pieces reflecting words and art
Hayward Area Historical Society
Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(501) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Tuesdays, Jul 11 thru Aug 29
Bridge 1
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Set up, bid play and score keeping
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

Tuesdays, Jul 11 thru Aug 29
Bridge 2
10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Mastering game strategy
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

Thursdays, Jul 13 - Aug 31
Bingo \$
1 p.m.
Games, refreshments and door prizes
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.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
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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-army.org

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

Wednesdays, Aug 2 - Sep 27
Hayward PD Community Academy – 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

Friday, Jul 28 - Monday, Oct 2
Blue Planet #Standupfor-Science
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Exhibit on climate change, habitat destruction
John O'Lague Galleria
777 B Street, Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.SunGallery.org
www.haywardartscouncil.org

Mondays, Aug 7 - Aug 21
Wearable Art Workshop – R
5:30 p.m.
Create pendants, earrings, small jewelry items
Supplies provided
Ages 14 +
Hayward Main Library
835 C St., Hayward
(510) 881-7980
http://tinyurl.com/hpl-glassS2

Thursday, Aug 11 - Sunday, Sep 23
Textile Exhibit
12 noon - 5 p.m.
Traditional and contemporary fiber artworks
Opening reception Friday, Aug
11 at 7 p.m.
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
www.olivehydeartguild.org

Mondays & Wednesdays, Aug 14 thru Aug 30
Fall Prevention Program
2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Exercise and balance class for ages 60+
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 881-0300 x270
www.SpectrumCS.org

Wednesday, Aug 16 - Sunday, Aug 20
American Red Cross Blood Drive – R
Wed & Thurs:
11:45 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Fri & Sat: 8:15 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sun: 8:15 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Call to schedule an appointment
Drop-ins welcome
Fremont-Newark Blood Center
39227 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(800) 733-2767
www.redcrossblood.org

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Aug 16
Pre-School Toddler Time \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Stories, chores, activities
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

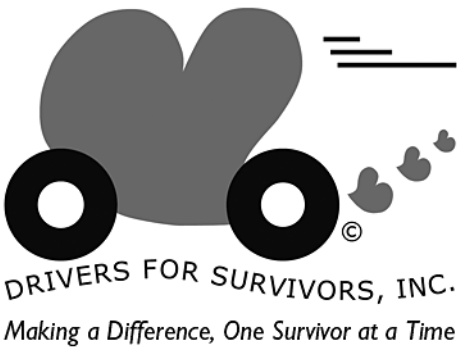
Wednesday, Aug 16
Children's Adventure Theater Performance
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Hilarious interactive improvisation
Irvington Library
41825 Greenpark Dr., Fremont
(510) 608-1170
www.aclibrary.org

Thursday, Aug 17
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



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Tuesday, Aug 15
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, Aug 16
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, Aug 17
No Service

Friday, Aug 18
No Service

Monday, Aug 21
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, Aug 22
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, Aug 23
1:40 – 2:10
Jerome Ave. & Ohlone St., FRE-
MONT
2:30 – 4:00 Warm Springs
Community Center,
47300 Fernald St., FREMONT
5:45 – 6:45
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Wednesday, August 16
3:30 – 4:00 Friendly Village Park,
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Thursday, Aug 17
Summer Street Party

5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

*Food, beverages, live entertainment,
car show*

Downtown Hayward
B St. and Foothill, Hayward
(510) 537-2424
www.hayward.org

Thursday, Aug 17
LOV Summer BBQ Celebration

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

*Food, sports, arts & crafts, children's
events*

Circus Vargas mini-performance
Free and open to the public
Mayhews Landing Park
6401 Montcalm Ave., Newark
(510) 793-5683
www.lov.org

Thursday, Aug 17
Toddler Story Time

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Sun, moon, solar eclipse theme

Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171 x3642
https://www.sccl.org/milpitas

Thursday, Aug 17
Citizenship Class – R

7 p.m.

*Overview of the process to become a US
citizen*

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

**Friday, Aug 18 - Saturday,
Aug 19**

Live Blues Music

9 p.m.

Various artists

Smoking Pig BBQ
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 713-1854
www.smokingpigbbq.net

Friday, Aug 18

Desi Comedy Fest \$

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

South Asian comedy festival

Featuring performers from
around the world
James Logan High School
1800 H Street, Union City
http://desicomedyfest.com

Friday, Aug 18

Friday Teen Festivities \$

4:45 p.m.

Flag football

Silliman Activity Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 578-4620
www.newark.org

Friday, Aug 18

Family Friday \$

4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Enjoy water slides and lazy river

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40500 Paseo Padre Pkwy,
Fremont
(510) 494-4300
www.RegeRec.com

Friday, Aug 18

Movie Under the Stars

8 p.m.

Batman Lego Movie rated PG

Bring low chairs, blankets, picnic

Fremont Central Park
Performance Pavilion
4000 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont
(510) 494-4300
www.fremont.gov

Friday, Aug 18

**Weekend Kickoff Dance Party
\$**

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

DJ David spins dance music

Bistro 880
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 413-2300
http://bistro880.com/event/

**Friday & Saturday, Aug 18
& 19**

Jugger's Rain \$

8 p.m.

Staged reading of fantasy play

Broadway West Theatre
Company
4000-B Bay St, Fremont
(510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org

**Friday, Aug 18 - Sunday,
Aug 20**

Greek Festival

Fri: 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sat: 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sun: 11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Food, music, dancing, shopping

Resurrection Greek Orthodox
Church
20104 Center St., Castro Valley
(510) 581-8950
www.GreekFestival.me

Friday, Aug 18

Tai Chi Class – R

10 a.m.

Healthful and spiritual exercise

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

Friday, Aug 18

Knit and Crochet Circle

2 p.m.

Work on projects, share ideas

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

**Saturday, Aug 19 - Sunday,
Aug 20**

Zucchini Festival \$

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Food, entertainment, arts and crafts

Kennedy Park
19501 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
(510) 574-2160
www.zucchinifest.org

Saturday, Aug 19

School Age Storytime

11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Volunteers read to preschoolers

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Aug 19

Ohlone Village Site Tour

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

*Tour shade structure, pit house and
sweat house*

Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 19

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, Aug 19

Farmyard Story Time \$

11 a.m. - 12 noon

Listen to classic tales

Ardenwood Historic Farm
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Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 19

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, Aug 19

Farm Chores for Kids \$

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Crack corn, feed the animals

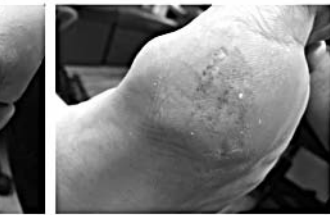
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34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2567
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 19
Hot August Night on the Rails \$
7:30 p.m.
Evening train rides through Niles Canyon
Niles Canyon Railway
Niles Depot Station
37001 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(408) 249-2953
http://www.ncry.org/

Saturday, Aug 19
Crafting Paper Roses – R
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Create flowers from recycled books
Ages 12+
Hayward Main Library
835 C St., Hayward
(510) 293-3315
michelle.nogales@hayward-ca.gov

Saturday, Aug 19
Live Dance Music \$
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Featuring Centsation Band
Bistro 880
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 413-2300
http://bistro880.com/event/

Saturday, Aug 19
Wallace Beery Movie Night \$
7:30 p.m.
Mollycoddle, Sweedie Learns to Swim, Clever Dummy
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Saturday, Aug 19
Hot August Bites
4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Food, music, games
Milpitas Sports Center
1325 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3225
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Saturday, Aug 19
The Filharmonic \$
7:30 p.m.

A cappella urban hip hop 90’s nostalgia
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd.,
Castro Valley
(510) 889-8961
www.cvartsfoundation.org

Saturday, Aug 19
Clear the Shelter Adoption Event
12 noon - 5 p.m.
Free Pet Adoptions
Tri-City Animal Shelter
1950 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 790-6640
http://www.fremontpolice.org/in dex.aspx?NID=332

Saturday, Aug 19
City Wide Garage Sale
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sponsored by Keep Hayward Clean & Green Task Force
City of Hayward
Various Locations, Hayward
(510) 881-7745
www.hayward-ca.gov/garagesale

Saturday, Aug 19
GPS Unit Bootcamp
10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.
Practice GPS coordination for Amazing Refuge Race
Units available for loan
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Saturday, Aug 19
Amazing Refuge Race – R
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Teams race and perform tasks with GPS assistance
Prizes awarded to top team
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x476
http://amazingrefugerace.eventbrite.com

Sunday, Aug 20
Sister City Festival \$
3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Cultural presentations, food and raffle
Union City Sports Center
31224 Union City Blvd.,
Union City
(510) 918-7555
https://www.facebook.com/event s/135033363737484/

Sunday, Aug 20
Arts and Crafts in Shinn Park \$
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Art, music, dancing, food and Shinn house tours

Shinn Park
1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
(510) 552-4839
Alminard@comcast.net

Sunday, Aug 20
Ohlone People and Cultures
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Discuss family values of Native Americans
Ages 8+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Aug 20
Wake Up The Farm \$
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Prepare snacks for goats
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Aug 20
Wax It’s the Bee’s Knees \$
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Candle making and honey tasting
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Aug 20
Summer Concert in the Vineyard \$
4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Blues music featuring Delta Wires
Chouinard Winery
33853 Palomares Rd.,
Castro Valley
(510) 582-9900
www.chouinard.com/winery-event-calendar/
www.brownpapertickets.com

Sunday, Aug 20
Roving Rangers
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Naturalist led trail hike
Ages 5+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Aug 20
Jam Making \$
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Create fruit preserves and taste jam
Ardenwood Historic Farm

34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Aug 20
Galloping Good Time – R
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Interact with horses, tour the stable
Anthony Chabot Campground and Park
9999 Redwood Rd.,
Castro Valley
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org/register

Sunday, Aug 20
Bus Museum Open House \$
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Explore a variety of buses and enjoy a BBQ
Pacific Bus Museum
37974 Shinn St, Fremont
info@pacbus.org
www.pacbus.org

Sunday, Aug 20
Sunday Matinee \$
4 p.m.
Fremont Dragstrip, If This Asphalt Could Talk
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Sunday, Aug 20
American Red Cross Charity Event
8 a.m.
Men’s and women’s badminton matches
Z Badminton Training Center
33540 Central Ave., Union City
(650) 704-6567
www.zbadmintontrainingcenter.com

Monday, Aug 21
Changes in Food Manufacturing Regulations Workshop \$
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Discuss new laws and implementing changes
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
https://manexconsulting.ticketleap.com/changes-in-food-manufacturing-regulations

Monday, Aug 21
Have Bag Will Travel 100 Years of Fashion \$R
11:30 a.m.
Tea, dessert luncheon, fashion show
Alta Mira Club

561 Lafayette Ave, San Leandro
(510) 562-7144
nancyfong@aol.com

Monday, Aug 21
Solar Eclipse Viewing Party
8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Viewing from the 4th floor garage, free glasses
Milpitas Library Parking Garage
160 N Main St, Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
https://www.sccd.org/Locations/Milpitas

Monday, Aug 21
Partial Solar Eclipse
8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Telescopes viewing & live feed in theater
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd, Oakland
(510) 336-7300
www.chabotspace.org

Monday, Aug 21
Solar Eclipse 2017 R
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Telescopes with special solar filters
Houge Park
3972 Twilight Dr, San Jose
www.sjaa.net

Monday, Aug 21
Coloring Club
8 p.m.
Adults enjoy creative relaxation
Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
https://www.sccd.org/milpitas

Tuesday, Aug 22
Restaurant Walk \$
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Sample food from local restaurants
Benefit for local non-profits
Castro Valley Village
Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 581-2897
www.edenareachamber.com/event s/details/cv-lions-breakfast-club-21stannual-restaurant-walk-2276

Tuesday, Aug 22
Computer Training Class
4 p.m.
Email, internet, troubleshooting instruction
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Park It

BY NED MCKAY

Eclipse!
Of course, it has been all over the media, but in case you haven’t heard, a total eclipse of the sun will take place on Monday, August 21.

You have to travel to Oregon or Washington to get the full effect; in the Bay Area it will be about a 70 percent eclipse of the sun by the moon. Partial, but still very noticeable—sort of like twilight at midday.

A word of caution: it’s dangerous to look directly at the sun during an eclipse. You can view it indirectly by punching a small hole in a square of cardboard. Then let the sunlight project through the hole onto a piece of white paper.

The naturalist staff at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley has scheduled a solar eclipse program from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Aug. 21, which is within the eclipse time frame. Drop by to learn about this rare and brief astronomical event; safe viewing equipment will be provided.

Unrelated to the eclipse, Big Break will host a “mammals of the marsh” program from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20. Learn about river otters, beavers, minks, and other furry swimmers that live in the Delta waters.

Big Break is at 69 Big Break Road off Oakley’s Main Street. For information, call (888) 327-2757, ext. 3050.

When the sun isn’t eclipsed, it’s hot out in East Contra Costa. If you’ve wondered how lichens and other tiny plants survive during the baking heat of summer, naturalist Kevin Dixon has some answers.

Join him for a nature walk from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19 at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch. Meet at the uppermost parking lot on Somersville Road, three-and-a-half miles south of Highway 4. For information, call (888) 327-2757, ext. 2750.

A couple of interesting programs are scheduled on Sunday, Aug. 20 at Tilden Nature Area in Berkeley, both hosted by naturalist Anthony Fisher.

The first, for **early risers, is a bird-watching walk from 8 to 10 a.m.** The second could hold some real surprises. The Park District has set up motion-activated cameras at various places in Tilden and other regional parks, to see what’s out and about, especially at night. Anthony will screen some resulting footage in a program from 2 to 3 p.m.

Both programs meet at Tilden’s Environmental Education Center, which is at the north end of Central Park Drive. From Berkeley, drive down Canon Drive from Grizzly Peak Boulevard and turn left at the bottom of the hill. For informa-

tion, call (510) 544-2233.

At Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda, **Family Nature Fun is in session from 2 p.m to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday** in August. There’s a new topic and family friendly activities each week. After that, it’s fish feeding time from 3:00 p.m to 3:30 p.m. at the center’s large aquarium, which contains a variety of fish from San Francisco Bay.

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

Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont will screen a **free outdoor movie from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, August 19.**

The featured presentation is “Shaun the Sheep,” a 2015 animation, rated PG, with an 85-minute running time.

The movie will begin shortly after sunset. Arrive early to get a good seat. Bring a flashlight, warm clothes, and a blanket or lawn chair for seating. There will be snacks and drinks for sale. No pets, please. Rain cancels.

Ardenwood is located at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard, just north of Highway 84. For questions about free movie night, call (510) 544-2567.

Arts and Crafts in Shinn Park

SUBMITTED BY AL MINARD

The annual Shinn House Arts and Crafts Show comes to Shinn Park on Sunday, August 20. Docents will also lead tours of the historic house between noon and 4:00 p.m.

The event features exclusively local artists, as well as STEAM-centered (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) activities led by young volunteers. Hands-on projects will include pinwheels, electronic cards, marbled paper, and a real favorite, silly putty.

STEAM projects are free thanks to many generous sponsors, including Dale Hardware, Watson Realty, and the Tri City Ecology Center. The East Bay Traditional Youth Jazz Band will be on hand for entertainment, as well as Music for Minors II. As an added treat, Nour El Ain Dance Company will perform belly dancing.

Be sure to take a tour of the residence. Completed in 1876, it has been restored to its 1890 condition, with the addition of electricity, running water, bathrooms, fire sprinklers and other improvements added by Florence Mayhew Shinn in the 1920’s.

The Shinn family came to California in 1856, settling in what was then known as Vallejo Mill. There they founded a large plant nursery before establishing fruit and nut orchards in the 1880’s. The family then established a gravel mining business on Alameda Creek, which ran through their property.

Shinn House hosts a pumpkin carving contest in October; watch for this event and you will see it decorated for Christmas season.

Admission to the gardens and the arts and craft show is free to the public. There is a nominal fee for tours.

Arts & Crafts in Shinn Park
Sunday, Aug 20
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Shinn Historic Park
1251 Peralta Blvd, Fremont
Free admission to the gardens
Guided tour of the home:
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Music is in the air once again as musicians converge in the Tri-Cities for annual summer concert series. Whatever your musical leanings, local concerts are sure to have you covered; from jazz to cover bands and country, options are offered throughout the week in various cities. Grab a lawn chair, some sunscreen, and your family and friends to enjoy the sweet sounds of summer.

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www.chouinard.com/winery-
eventcalendar/
www.brownpapertickets.com
Cost: \$50 per car
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**Aug 20: Blues in the Vineyards
– Delta Wires**

**Niles Home
Concert Series**

Saturday, 5:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Historic Niles
37735 Second St, Fremont
(510) 825-0783
www.facebook.com/NilesHomeC
oncert?
Tickets: \$20 minimum donation;
attendance by advanced
RSVP only

**Aug 26: Mark Karan & Friends
and Blood & Dust**

**Niles Plaza Summer
Concert Series**

Sundays, 1:00 – 5:00 p.m.
Niles Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd, Fremont
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www.niles.org/summer-concert-
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**Sep 10: Saddle Cats, Sandi &
The Rockefellers, Johnny
Harper & Carnival,
Southbound**

HAYWARD

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

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

**Hayward Odd Fellows
Summer Concert Series**

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

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

**Sep 10: Jazz and Rock Concert:
3 O’Clock Jump, Tablues, with
Mt. Eden High School Choirs**

**and members of the choir to
benefit the Mt. Eden High
School Choir, with Celebrity
Chef City Council Member
Francisco 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,
Band and Jazz Band members
to benefit the Hayward High
School Instrumental Music
Program, with Celebrity Chef
City Council Member Mark
Salinas**

Music
in the
Vineyard

SUBMITTED BY
SOROPTIMIST
INTERNATIONAL OF
FREMONT

Join Soroptimist International of Fremont (SIF) for our “Music in the Vineyard” FUNdraiser to benefit girls and women’s educational needs and our Pretty Bag Project that supports clients of SAVE, Abode Services, and human trafficking victims via Fremont’s Dominican Sisters.

A pretty bag is filled with full size toiletry items that are given to domestic violence survivors as well as survivors of human trafficking and those who are currently homeless. The bags include such necessities as shampoo, conditioner, soap, a brush, toothbrush, toothpaste, dental floss, razors, and nail files. Attendance at Music in the Vineyard or donations of any amount can help us reach our

goal of donating 300 bags to women in need this year. Encourage your office, family or community group to adopt a pretty bag!

Soroptimist is a global women’s organization whose members volunteer to improve the lives of women and girls through programs leading to social and economic empowerment. Approximately 80,000 Soroptimists in 130 countries and territories support community-based and global projects benefiting women and girls. The organization is particularly concerned with providing women and girls access to education, as this is the most effective path to self-determination.

The name Soroptimist means “best for women,” and that’s what the organization strives to achieve. Soroptimists are women at their best, working to help other women to be their best.

The gate opens at 1:30 p.m. at the beautiful Westover Vineyards in Castro Valley on Saturday, August 26 for Music in the Vineyard. Bring a picnic (no food will be sold at this year’s event), purchase wine, and enjoy music by Toucan Jam. There will be a silent auction, too!

To make reservations, visit www.sifremont.org or call (510) 621-7482. Reservations are required. Carpooling is encouraged. Cost is \$45 per car regardless of total occupants or \$15 per person.

**Music in the Vineyard
Saturday, Aug 26
1:30 p.m.: Gates open
2:00 p.m.: Show begins
Westover Vineyards
34329 Palomares Rd,
Castro Valley
(510) 621-7482
www.sifremont.org
Admission: \$45 per car, or \$15
per person**

State of the City
video released

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

The City of Hayward announced July 28 public release of its new State of the City video highlighting innovation in local government, transformative new investments in housing and city advances in environmental conservation.

Debuted at the annual Hayward Chamber of Commerce State of the City luncheon, the video features the city’s nationally recognized Firehouse Clinic, Hayward-based Eden Housing’s new Alta Mira Senior and Family Apartments adjacent to the South Hayward BART Station and city leadership on renewable energy generation at the Hayward Water Pollution Control Facility.

It also celebrates creative expression at Hayward public schools by incorporating into the video narration excerpts from a poem, titled One Day, by Kashish Vinayak, a Bowman Elementary student and City of Hayward youth poetry award-winner for 2017.

The video can be reached at the City of Hayward YouTube channel.

Opened in November 2015, Firehouse Clinic is a trailblazing partnership of the City of Hayward, Alameda County Health Services Agency and Tiburcio Vasquez Health Center, Inc. that is bringing new primary and preventative medical services to South Hayward.

Eden Housing’s Alta Mira Senior and Family Apartments is considered a model of blended for-profit and affordable residential development. It is being followed by hundreds of millions of dollars of new residential projects now in the development pipeline in Hayward.

The city’s Water Pollution Control Facility, explored at the end of the video, was recognized by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as a Green Power Leadership Award winner by going from being a net energy user to a net energy producer through co-generation strategies and an investment in a 1 mega-watt solar array.

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10K on the Bay
Hayward Area Recreation and Park District
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD SHORELINE INTERPRETIVE CENTER

Participate in “10K on the Bay” Sunday, August 27 and run or walk along the Bay Trail and enjoy breathtaking views of the San Francisco Bay-Estuary. Proceeds from this event help to maintain and enhance the educational programs, exhibits, and facilities of the Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center. The Interpretive Center features exhibits, programs, and activities designed to inspire a sense of appreciation, respect, and stewardship for the bay, its inhabitants, and the services they provide.

Funds raised from this year’s event will be used to renovate our Janice and Frank Delfino Wetland Habitat Room.

Online registration for \$35 closes on Friday, August 25 at 11:59 p.m. After that, the price will be \$40. Children age 10 and under race free. Register at <http://10konthebay.org/Register.htm>

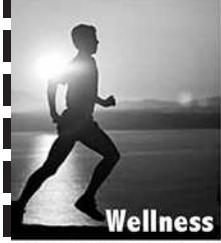
10K on the Bay
Sunday, Aug 27
7:30 a.m.

Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave, Hayward
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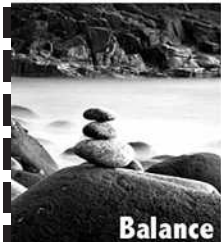
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Registration: \$35 through Aug 25, \$40 after



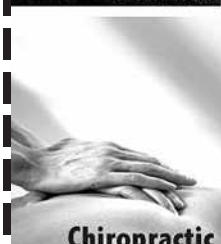
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Fremont native and standout athlete sacrificed all

BY STEPHEN MICHEL

Pat Tillman was born in Fremont on November 6th 1976 and grew up in the Willow Glen section of San Jose. He attended public schools including Leland high school from 1990-1994. Tillman became one of the greatest football players in school history. A linebacker at 5 feet 10 inches tall and 180 pounds, he was small by even high school standards but made up for his size with quickness and intelligence, hitting opposing offensive players harder than any other defensive player in school history. Tillman led Leland high to a Central Coast Division 1 Football Championship his senior year. Years later, the school would name their football field in his honor. After graduating from Leland in 1994 Tillman accepted a full football scholarship to Arizona State University.

Tillman excelled in college both on the football field and in the classroom. He majored in marketing and held a 3.85 GPA. Playing linebacker for the Sun Devils, he led his team to an undefeated season and a Rose Bowl berth in Pasadena. For his outstanding efforts, Tillman was named Pac Ten Defensive Player of The Year and Sporting News Honda Scholar Athlete of the Year in 1997. His #42 jersey was later retired by Arizona State University. Tillman was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2010.

After graduating from college in three and a half years, Tillman was selected in the 7th round of the NFL draft by the Arizona Cardinals (226th overall pick). He was switched from linebacker to free safety by the Cardinal coaching staff. Starting 10 of 16 games in his rookie year, he also excelled on special teams for the Cardinals. In his second season (1999), he played well again on special teams as well as at a free safety position. In a breakout 2000 season, Tillman made 155 tackles (130 solo tackles) 2 forced fumbles, 1.5 sacks, 9 pass deflections and 1 interception returned for 30 yards. Sports Illustrated football writer Paul Zimmerman named Tillman to his 2000 NFL All-Pro Team.

After his All-Pro season, Tillman turned down a five-year, \$9 million contract from the St. Louis Rams out of loyalty to the Cardinals. He was making \$500,000 at the time of the Rams offer.

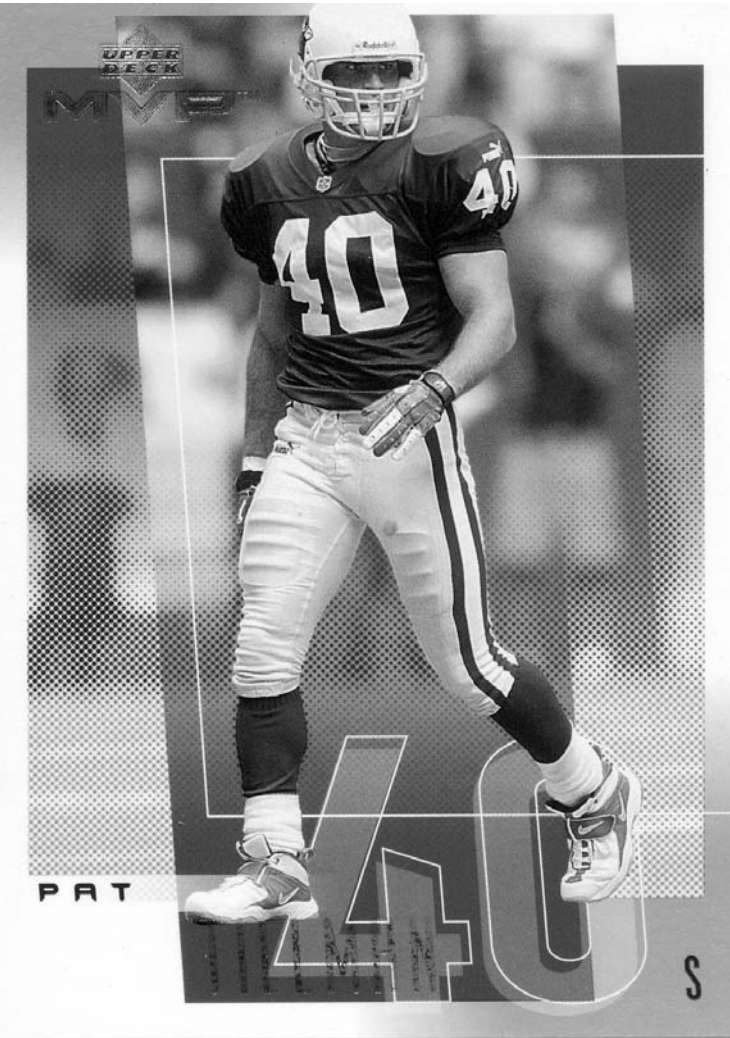
Following the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, Tillman felt it was his duty to serve and defend his country so he retired from pro football after playing only four years. He and his brother, Kevin, enlisted in the United States Army on May 31, 2002. Kevin was playing professional baseball at the time and gave up a chance to advance to the Major Leagues with the Cleveland Indians.

After the Tillman brothers completed Basic Training and Indoctrination in late 2002, they were deployed as part of the initial invasion of Iraq. After returning to the states, the Tillman brothers entered Army Ranger school in September of 2003 at Fort Benning Georgia; they graduated in November of that year. Pat and Kevin Tillman then served several more tours of combat duty.

Pat and Kevin Tillman were redeployed to Afghanistan and based at FOB Salerno. In April of 2004, Pat Tillman's unit engaged in a firefight with the enemy in the mountains of Afghanistan. Pat Tillman was shot and killed by friendly fire on April 22, 2004. He was the first National Football League player killed in combat duty since Bob Kalsu of the Buffalo Bills death in the Vietnam war in 1970.

Kevin Tillman was not injured in the firefight and was sent home under Army policy regarding serving family members. Pat Tillman was posthumously awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart Medals. He also received the Arthur Ashe Courage Award from sports network ESPN in 2003.

Pat Tillman's #40 jersey was retired by the Arizona Cardinals and elected to the Cardinals Ring of Fame. Patrick Daniel Tillman was survived by his parents, Mary and Richard, brothers Kevin and Richard and his wife Marie Ugenti Tillman. Pat Tillman is remembered as an outstanding pro football player, a man of great courage and conviction and selfless American War Hero.



Charity tournament benefits Red Cross



SUBMITTED BY Z BADMINTON TRAINING CENTER
PHOTO BY DAVID R. NEWMAN

Z Badminton Training Center (ZBTC) is hosting their 2nd annual “American Red Cross Charity Open” on Sunday, August 20. The event includes Men’s Doubles, Women’s Doubles, and Mixed Doubles matches with players of all ages.

“Last year was our first charity tournament and we raised more than \$2,500 for the American Red Cross,” said Coach Lei Zhou.

Although ZBTC is sponsoring and hosting the tournament, special thanks go to high school students that train at ZBTC, and are responsible for organizing, managing, and coordinating the event: Tony Liuzhou, Rocky Liuzhou, Vanessa Yang, Jerry Ju, Chris Ho, and Howard Tay.

While registration for participants has closed, the community is welcome to attend; there isn’t any charge to watch.

American Red Cross Charity Open
Sunday, Aug 20
8 a.m.
Z Badminton Training Center
33540 Central Ave, Union City
(650) 704-6567 (daytime)
(510) 487-9282 (evening)
www.zbadmintontrainingcenter.com
Free

Argenal resigns to join Nevada coaching staff



SUBMITTED BY
STEVE CONNOLLY

After four years as the head men’s basketball coach at Cal State East Bay, Gus Argenal has resigned and accepted a position at the University of Nevada, Reno. UNR announced August 7 that Argenal will serve as an assistant coach for the Division I Wolf Pack under Eric Musselman.

“I want to thank President Morishita, the athletic department, and the campus community for allowing me the opportunity over the last four years to be the head men’s basketball coach at Cal State East Bay,” Argenal said. “I have been lucky to coach such amazing young men and work with such loyal assistant coaches. These student-athletes have exemplified the combination of great academic

pursuit with competing at the highest level on the court.”

Argenal compiled an overall record of 35-76 during his tenure in Hayward. His teams improved their California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) win total each of the last three years and their overall win total each of the last two. The 2016-17 season was CSUEB’s most successful since becoming a Division II program, as Argenal guided the Pioneers to their highest win total of the CCAA era (13-15).

Academically, Argenal’s squads have performed better than any other men’s hoops program in the CCAA under his leadership. The Pioneers posted collective grade points averages above 3.0 for two of the last three academic years, making them the only CCAA team to accomplish that feat. Recently, Argenal’s 2016-17 squad placed a program-record

four student-athletes on the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) Honors Court.

“Coach Argenal has represented Cal State East Bay with class, and he has made tremendous contributions to our men’s basketball program during his time here,” commented Jason Carmichael, Director of Athletics. “His student-athletes have consistently performed well in the classroom, and our teams have improved year after year in this difficult conference. We will miss Gus’s spirit and energy, but we wish all the best for him and his family at Nevada.”

Cal State East Bay has already begun a national search to find its next head men’s basketball coach. The link to that position can be found at: <http://www.csueastbay.edu/about/career-opportunities/>

The Filharmonic



SUBMITTED BY
CASTRO VALLEY ARTS FOUNDATION

“Fresh, fun, and adorable” describes the five young Filipino American men who are The Filharmonic! This boy band specializes in a cappella urban hip-hop mixed with ‘90s nostalgia. The Filharmonic burst onto the scene in 2013 making the semi-finals of NBC’s “The Sing Off.” They were featured in the hit movie “Pitch Perfect 2”

and have made guest appearances on the “Late Show with David Letterman” and the “Late Late Show with James Corden.” The Filharmonic promises a high energy, fun filled evening of song and dance!

Tickets may be purchased online, at the Castro Valley Adult School (4430 Alma Avenue) or at the CFA Box Office. Call (510) 889-8961 or visit www.cvartsfoundation.org for more information or tickets.

The Filharmonic
Saturday, Aug 19
7:30 p.m.
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd, Castro Valley
(510) 889-8961
www.cvartsfoundation.org
www.thefilharmonic.com
Tickets: \$34 – \$40

Navy honors 102-year-old vet, black pioneer

BY JULIE WATSON, ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Navy is recognizing a 102-year-old World War II veteran by naming new barracks after him, a rare honor for a living recipient.

Former Chief Steward Andy Mills said on August 10 he was overjoyed by the ceremony at the Naval base in Coronado, California, near San Diego. Mills was one

of the maritime branch’s first black chiefs.

Navy officials say Mills risked his life despite facing discrimination in a then-segregated Navy.

In 1942, Mills volunteered to board the USS Yorktown after it was attacked by the Japanese. He cracked open a safe containing documents and bills as the ship was sinking. He and a paymaster stuffed them in a suitcase and got them off the ship before the Japanese attacked again, destroying the Yorktown and the USS Hammann next to it.

Government Briefs

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

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

CITY COUNCILS

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

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

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

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

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

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

WATER/SEWER

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

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

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

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

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

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

Fremont Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
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Bill bolsters firefighter safety

SUBMITTED BY
TOMASA DUEÑAS

Assembly Bill (AB) 549, authored by Assemblymember Bill Quirk (D-Hayward), to ensure firefighters are properly notified when municipalities approve a building permit for an electrified security fence has been signed into law.

Existing law requires that signage be placed along a property indicating when there is an electrified security fence present. However, there is no requirement that local firefighters or fire marshal be notified when a permit is approved. This poses a potentially significant safety risk for firefighters responding to an emergency call at these locations.

“I authored AB 549 in response to concerns raised by my local firefighters. They expressed concern about how the electrical current will interact with the metal tools they use for forced entry,” explained Assemblymember Quirk.

According to information provided by the California

Professional Firefighters, such was the case in 2013, when a CalFIRE firefighter was stunned and knocked down by a powerful electric fence shock while responding to a fire in the American River Canyon.

“We are pleased that the legislature and governor felt strongly that firefighters should be protected and notified in the event that electrified fences are being considered in their communities,” said Sean Burrow, President of Alameda County Firefighters, Local 55.

“The signing of AB 549 will provide first responders with important information. The nature of the emergency response profession is unpredictable. The more information a fire department has regarding potential response hazards, the better prepared these brave men and women will be in navigating those hazards to ensure a safe outcome,” Assemblymember Quirk said upon learning his bill was signed.

AB 549 will go into effect January 1, 2018.

Fremont’s new affordable housing

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF FREMONT

Finding affordable housing in Fremont is an ongoing challenge, but the good news is that there are new affordable units in the pipeline. Projects include:

- Innovia – A 290-unit affordable rental project near the new Warm Springs/South Fremont BART station being developed by St. Anton Communities. Construction is underway and projected completion date is summer 2018.
- Central Commons – A 30-unit affordable ownership townhome project being developed by Habitat for Humanity on Central Avenue. Construction on phase I is under-

way, with an anticipated completion date for the first units in mid-2018. Habitat for Humanity is now looking for volunteers to help build the new homes. (Volunteer opportunities are also available for company and group team building)

- Mission Court Senior Apartments – A 90-unit affordable rental project under construction for seniors. (Formerly named Parc 55)
- Affordable units in these complexes will vary from development to development and are restricted to the following income levels based on area median income (AMI) figures released by the Department of Housing & Urban Development:
- Extremely low income (30% of AMI or below)

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Biomedical Community Lunches and Learns in Fremont

BY MELISSA ALLENSWORTH

Last week, a classroom at the Ohlone College Newark Campus was bustling with people—eager to learn, as you would expect. But, they were not your average college students assembling for English 101. Rather, it was a cohort of working professionals from across the biomedical and life science industries who were attending the region’s first Medical Device Lunch & Learn event. This event was the result of a partnership between YourEncore, BioCom, The Biomedical Manufacturing Network, and Fremont’s Economic Development Department.

YourEncore cultivates and nurtures a network of experts in the biomedical industry that are rich in experience and technical know-how related to flexible resourcing and consulting engagements. Our experts help clients to outthink, outpace, and outperform the competition by supporting critical decisions, filling resource gaps, and solving complex problems.

The hot topic during the Lunch & Learn? Medical devices and combination products. The discussion was led by YourEncore’s own lauded Minnie Baylor-Henry, whose experience in both the public and private sectors proved invaluable when talking about regulation and policy. With experience ranging from executive positions with Johnson & Johnson to the FDA, Baylor-Henry offered an in-depth look at the increasing

complexities of new proprietary products and the process by which the Federal Food and Drug Administration classifies them.

An overall theme of the day was the idea that new companies (or companies introducing new products) should use caution when determining their products’ primary mode of action (PMOA) as well as which FDA category it falls under – Drug, Device, or Biologic. If the product falls into the combination product category, it must be categorized as Drug-Device, Drug-Biologic, Device-Biologic, or Drug-Device-Biologic. A key message was to not second-guess the designation process or try to push a product into a certain category based on review time. It’s better to explore options fully on the front end in order to avoid discrepancies later.

As a regional hub for innovation in the medical device and equipment fields, the City of Fremont is an important player in one of the most prominent industries in the Bay Area. That’s why the term “combination products” is so relevant in a community like Fremont, where IoT is driving the merging of various technologies into a single product as never before. With hardware representing an increasingly important share of biomedical innovation, YourEncore looks forward to continuing our partnership with Fremont and the City’s efforts to support the Bay Area’s growing biomedical industry.

- Very low income (30% - 50% of AMI)
- Low income (50%- 80% of AMI)
- Visit <https://fremont.gov/2329/Housing-for-the-latest-AMI-figures>.
- Those interested in applying for a unit at Innovia or Mission Court

can put their names on the Interest List (<https://fremont.gov/2343/Affordable-Housing-Interest-List-Sign-Up>). Those interested in a unit at Central Commons can visit the Central Commons webpage (<http://www.habitatebsv.org/Homes-for-Sale/Central-Commons-1>).

Women’s program a ‘Brilliant Idea’

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

An innovative Alameda County program that empowers women to rebuild their lives following crises such as domestic violence and sexual assault has been named one of the 100 Best Innovations in County Government for 2017.

The program known as STEP-UP (Survivor Training and Empowerment – Utilizing your Potential) was named one of the “100 Brilliant Ideas at Work” by the National Association of Counties (NACo) in a new awards program championed as examples to all 3,069 counties in the United States.

STEP UP was also one of eight Alameda County initiatives recognized with Achievement Awards in NACo’s annual program highlighting the best work by counties across the country. The awards were presented at NACo’s annual meeting in July and celebrated at the August meeting of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

“These awards reflect the innovative work being done across our County organization,” said Susan Muranishi, Alameda County Administrator. “They also affirm the significant

progress we are making in protecting the environment, supporting our community’s most vulnerable residents and finding efficient, cost-effective new ways to do business.”

STEP-UP is a training and empowerment program offered by the District Attorney’s Office to women who are survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as women diverted from the criminal justice system after an allegation of public assistance fraud.

The program, offered in English and Spanish, helps women develop personal, professional and financial skills to assist them in breaking the cycle of violence and poverty. It also includes detailed job development sessions that serve as pathways to paid employment. Along with STEP UP, other Alameda County programs winning 2017 NACo Achievement Awards include efforts to fight human trafficking, protect natural resources, expand elections transparency, improve customer service and save taxpayer dollars.

In addition to STEP-UP, Achievement Award winners were:

- MAP1193 – Stop Human Trafficking, a mobile application developed by the District Attor-

ney’s Office and Information Technology Department to educate businesses and mobilize community support for a State law requiring certain businesses to display posters fostering awareness and a quick response to suspected cases of human trafficking.

- The Criminal Justice Operational Database Management System, an upgraded Countywide criminal justice database that provides vital information to the County’s major criminal justice partners—the Sheriff, Superior Court, District Attorney, Public Defender and Probation Department.

- Automated Employee Onboarding System, which streamlines the process of bringing new hires into the Alameda County organization by having the employee provide required information via online application, saving large amounts of paper.

- Online Filing of Assessment Appeals, a new online system that lets residents and business owners appeal property assessments performed by the County. The process saves staff time and allows appellants to track their appeals online.
- Elections Results Viewer, an

online map created by the Information Technology Department that provides precinct-by-precinct election results in real time.

- A Strategic Plan for Office Paper, a comprehensive county-wide effort in which County departments together reduced paper use by 23 percent over five years.
- Public Works Surveyor Documents Sharing Website, an online tool that makes parcel maps, survey records and other important documents often sought by the public available online, enhancing public convenience and saving large amounts of staff time.

Wilma Chan, President of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, said: “We are extremely proud of the national recognition Alameda County is receiving this year for the many ways we are improving service to our residents.” Added Supervisor Keith Carson, a member of the NACo Board of Directors: “It’s gratifying to see such a wide range of excellent County programs recognized for the innovative ways they are addressing challenges facing all local governments.”

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Eclipse

become so myopic?

A continual example of inattention to our surroundings is the loss of wonder about our place in the universe. Light pollution of our cities has robbed us of the majesty and wonderment of a night sky filled with planets, stars and cosmic material. Our night sky has become a blur with a few pinpoints of light and a moon that can be a remarkable sight, but only on occasion. The grand spectacle of a vast universe is lost except for those who reach beyond naked eyesight with telescopes; our vision and thinking becomes limited and narrow over time. We have lost the sheer awe of existence and take much for granted.

However, this month, we are getting a heavenly wake-up call.

So, why the fuss? And who cares about an eclipse beside a group of nerds, astronomers and science geeks?

Maybe you don't care about an eclipse and its grand scale, but an attitude of boredom about natural marvels is symptomatic of another insidious perspective that directly touches our daily lives. There is a lot going on at ground level day-to-day and it can be difficult to lift our noses from the proverbial grindstone. Just as the night sky and a solar eclipse can be obscured from rudimentary vision, so can many activities and influences that affect us. We are busy just keeping up with obligations and minor (or major) family crisis'. This nearsighted world becomes so common that little time or thought is

given to anything beyond personal horizons.

However, there is much more that affects us and comprises a vital part of our safety and comfort. What is done in our name, and with our consent, can be constructive or devastating, but without attention we cede control to others. Without a nudge now and then, an erosion of opportunities to express our thoughts and preferences fades and can disappear. What is left, if unattended, is a sense of bewilderment and despair without recourse, whether in politics or family. In the recent past, it has become clear that in the political arena, every vote and voice counts; even on a national scale. The same can be said even more emphatically at the local level.

Very soon, a celestial event of monumental magnitude will occur in our neighborhood. As it approaches, occurs and passes, it can serve as a reminder to begin or continue personal efforts on local boards/commissions and in volunteer activities. Our communities have shown great capacity for inclusion of all residents. As the sun winks on August 21st, let's wink back and initiate or continue efforts to expand our civic horizons.

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Sisters support charities through art

SUBMITTED BY NATASHA KASHIKAR

Fremont's 15-year-old Natasha Kashikar and her 11-year-old sister Ayana are turning their creative passion into a funding source for charity.



The pair have begun a GoFundMe page to raise \$1000 to pay for a website and an initial inventory of cards and merchandise featuring their art and photography. A percentage of the site's proceeds will support causes including conservation, children, and

the environment. Once the system is up and running, the sisters plan to invite other kids to submit their art and share space on the site. For more information, visit <https://www.gofundme.com/spreading-kindness-with-our-art>

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Obituary

Maria Bertha “Tita” Recinos

Resident of Fremont

February 9, 1932 – August 8, 2017

Maria Bertha Recinos, preceded by her beloved son, George E. Recinos, passed peacefully at home in Fremont on August 8, 2017 with her loving daughter by her side, and with the entire loving family praying for her. Bertha is survived by her husband of 54 years Jorge Recinos, her three daughters, Edda Rivera (Gus Rivera of Union City), Ana Recinos and Roxanna Recinos-Serna (Phil Serna of Sacramento), sisters Marina Nelson, Elsy Santillana, as well as grandchildren Jessica Recinos, Ricky and Clara Rivera.

Tita, as she was dearly called by her friends and family, was born and raised in San Miguel, El Salvador. As a young woman she was a successful small business owner of a thriving hardware store and mill store. She dedicated her time to raising her children and volunteering her time for the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul.

Visitation will be held on Monday, August 14, from 4-8 pm with the Vigil beginning at 4pm and a Rosary at 6 pm at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536. Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, August 15, 11am at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536. Burial will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward, CA.

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Back-to-school preparations include vaccinating children

SUBMITTED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

With students preparing to head back to school, the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) urges parents and guardians to check the vaccine record of their children. Many vaccine-preventable diseases, such as measles, can easily spread in child care and school settings.

“By getting children all of the vaccines recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), parents can protect their children from serious diseases,” said Dr. Karen Smith, CDPH Director and State Public Health Officer. “If you haven’t done so already, check with your child’s doctor to find out what vaccines your child needs before going back to school.”

When children are not vaccinated, they are at increased risk for getting sick and spreading diseases to students in their classrooms, and children and adults within their communities. Babies who are too young to be fully vaccinated, and people with weakened immune systems due to cancer or other health conditions are especially susceptible.

California law requires students to receive certain immunizations to attend public and private elemen-

tary and secondary schools as well as licensed child care centers. Schools and licensed child care centers are required to enforce immunization requirements, maintain immunization records of all children enrolled, and report student immunization status to CDPH.

Last April, CDPH reported encouraging results from the annual immunization assessment of children attending kindergarten in California in the 2016-17 school year. The report found that vaccination rates are at record levels compared to 2015-16 results; the percentage of students attending kindergarten in 2016-17 who had received all required vaccines rose from 93 percent to 96 percent. “Let’s keep raising our immunization rates in schools and daycares to keep our children healthy and in the classroom,” said Dr. Smith.

To learn more about the vaccination rate of your child’s school or childcare is, visit the Shots for School website at www.shotsforschool.org, then scroll down to the left bottom of the page and click on the “How many students in your school have required shots?” banner. Enter the name of your child’s school or daycare in the online tool.

Utility workers recover wedding ring in sewer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — A commuter is thanking two utility workers for finding her wedding ring after it plunged into a New York City sewer.

WCBS-TV reported that suburban-New York resident Sarah Sommer, who is eight-months pregnant, was traveling through Grand Central Terminal when she felt uncomfortable and took off her ring to help her relax.

Sommer says before she knew it, the ring slipped out of her grasp, bounced along the sidewalk and dropped through a grate into the sewer. The distraught woman called 911 before flagging down a nearby Con Edison truck.

Con Ed workers Jason Wertheimer and Kenyatta Charles opened the grate, drained the sewer and found Sommer’s ring. They say it was their daily good deed. Sommer told the TV station they restored her faith in humanity.

American High modernization over budget

SUBMITTED BY FUSD

During its July 26, 2017 meeting, the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) Board of Education received an update on the American High School Modernization Project, which is currently over budget. Giving the presentation were Karl Schultz and Robert Sands, Vanir Construction Management, and FUSD Facilities Director John Chwastyk. The presentation included a project overview, current status, challenges encountered, and three options for the Board’s consideration, including pros and cons for each. Schultz noted that while preparing plans for the Division of the State Architect (DSA) review and approval, the project team encountered unforeseen structural work at the same time the school itself continues to see dramatic enrollment growth. The design is complete and ready for DSA submittal, but with the issues uncovered that may not be the optimal course of action. “We realized that we needed to step back,” said Schultz, “and make sure that we are moving forward in the best interest of the district.” Phase 1 of the American High School modernization project includes heating ventilation and

air conditioning (HVAC), information technology (IT), flooring, and exterior lighting. The original budget is \$18.04 million, but the estimated project cost is approximately \$29.44 million, or \$11.4 million over the current budget. The project team has completed the design and is prepared to submit it to the Division of the State Architect (DSA). The Measure E Bond team conducted an in-depth budget and scope analysis of the project, which included examining the Long Range Facilities Plan (LRFP), the original HVAC upgrade budget increase, and projects completed or nearing completion, including the new 18-classroom building (Board approved 1/30/16) to address overcrowding. The analysis included exploring potential solutions to address the budget shortfall, as well as the short-term and long-term needs of the school. Two questions the team asked the Board to consider while discussing the presentation were:

- Is it acceptable to only partially implement upgrades to stay within budget, and not address enrollment growth or functionality?
- Is there an optimum balance that can address enrollment growth and maintain existing

systems operational until there is funding to replace existing aged buildings? Several key issues were raised by the Board during discussion, including the \$1.6 billion need identified in the LRFP and the program contingency which has paid for classroom buildings due to the continued enrollment growth, the desire to cap enrollment at the high schools while still needing to house students as the city’s population continues to climb, the IT District Standards and how to satisfy the instructional need, and the reluctance to invest in aging campuses when it might be more cost-effective in the long run to replace rather than repair. The Board agreed that it was best to postpone construction of another classroom building until another funding source is identified, maintain the district’s standards for the IT Upgrades, and find an HVAC solution within (or below) budget, with staff to bring back more information and a possible recommendation during the follow-up presentation on August 23. View July 26 presentation at: [http://www.boarddocs.com/ca/fremont/Board.nsf/files/APFKGQ51D5F8/\\$file/American%20High%20School%20Modernization%20Update%207.26.17vf.pdf](http://www.boarddocs.com/ca/fremont/Board.nsf/files/APFKGQ51D5F8/$file/American%20High%20School%20Modernization%20Update%207.26.17vf.pdf)

Santa Clara County seeks next Poet Laureate

SUBMITTED BY AUDREY STRUVE

On August 4, the County of Santa Clara and Santa Clara County Library District, in partnership with SVCREATES, announced the opening of the application process for selecting the 2018–2019 Santa Clara County Poet Laureate. The Poet Laureate is an honorary post. The selected poet’s role is to elevate poetry in the awareness of Santa Clara County residents and to help celebrate the literary arts. Application deadline is September 29, 2017, 5:00 p.m. The honorary post of Santa Clara County Poet Laureate was created by the County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors on November 18, 2008. The County works in partnership with SVCREATES to identify a nominee. The nominee is appointed by the Board of Supervisors to fill the two-year post. “The Santa Clara County Poet Laureate celebrates the literary arts, engaging poetry enthusiasts and creating a deeper appreciation for poetry in our community,” said Santa Clara County Supervisor Mike Wasserman, who is also chair of the Santa Clara County Library District Joint Powers Authority (JPA) Board. “We encourage poets from throughout the county to apply for the 2018-19 Santa Clara County Poet Laureate post.” Four Poets Laureate have served to date: Nils Peterson (2009-2011), Sally Ashton (2011-2013), David Perez (2014-2015), and presently Arlene Biala (2016-2017). During his tenure, among several projects, Peterson created a 100-line poem called “A Family Album, Santa Clara County, 2009.” Ashton led several projects as well and notably created “Poetry on the Move” that put poetry on VTA railcars and buses. Perez focused on youth arts education and outreach, teaching a poetry workshop series at elementary, middle and high schools and introducing poetry to the public via a Poetry Booth at high profile public events. In Biala’s term, she has led numerous poetry workshops and has brought a pop-up PoeTREE to many events and public spaces, encouraging people of all ages to write lines or short poems.

Eligibility Criteria for the Santa Clara County Poet Laureate:

- The Poet Laureate will be available to serve a two-year term
- The individual will be a current Santa Clara County resident who has resided in the county for the past three years and has been published or

recognized for poetry and literary contributions.

- The individual’s poetic interests respond to, or represent, the diversity of arts and cultures in Santa Clara County
- The individual has demonstrated a commitment to and passion for poetry and embraces the opportunity to engage in civic discourse

The Poet Laureate will not be considered an employee of the County of Santa Clara and will continue to have individual pursuits.

Duties of Santa Clara County Poet Laureate

- Represent Santa Clara County and the art of poetry through outreach related to poetry
- Participate in up to five selected County-sponsored events, dedications, or memorials per year by selecting and presenting appropriate works
- Act as a resource for poetry and literary activities of the Santa Clara County Library District
- Lead and participate in National Poetry Month events and activities
- Undertake projects throughout the Santa Clara County community that will make poetry more available and accessible to people in their everyday lives. Actively participate in social media activity to update the public on Poet Laureate events and projects
- Contribute to the creation of a poetic identity for Santa Clara County

The Poet Laureate will receive a modest honorarium.

The selection process will be administered by SVCREATES. Applications will be peer-reviewed by established poets by October 2017. Interviews with finalists will be conducted and completed in November 2017. The recommended Poet Laureate will be announced at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors in January 2018. Application guidelines are available at www.sccgov.org/poetlaureate. Applications should be submitted either by email to grant.apps@svcreates.org or by mail to: Santa Clara County Poet Laureate, SVCREATES, 38 W. Santa Clara Street, San Jose, CA 95113. For more information, please contact SVCREATES at grant.apps@svcreates.org or 408-998-2787 ext. 204.



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Community identifier projects – Responses to proposals needed

SUBMITTED BY ROSA VALDEZ

The Alameda County Arts Commission invites community members to view the artists’ proposal designs for the Community Identifier Projects online and submit comments. Community members can view the proposals and submit comments by visiting the website, bit.ly/CIPProjectsPD or by visiting the Arts Commission’s website at www.acgov.org/arts (click on “What’s New”). The online comment period closes on August 27, 2017. Community Identifier Projects are planned for three of Alameda County’s unincorporated communities: Castro Valley, San Lorenzo, and Ashland/Cherryland. The Community Identifier Projects involve designing and painting the name of the community along with other design elements on freeway overpasses. The overall goal is to create community gateway markers that help support a positive and welcoming environment for both the community and visitors. Practicing, professional artists will be selected through an open competitive process to design and paint the Community Identifiers. The Arts Commission believes that community input is very important and encourages community members to com-

ment on the proposal designs. In March, three Artist Selection Committees, one for each community, met to review the qualifications and past work of a project pool of artists. Since June, the artists’ proposal design boards have been traveling to various locations in Castro Valley, San Lorenzo, and Ashland/Cherryland. Community members are encouraged to submit comments describing why each of the artists’ proposal designs may or may not be a good match for the whole community. The comments will help inform the Selection Committees’ deliberations about the best designs. The public comments are not considered a vote. All of the comments that are collected will be shared with the Selection Committees when they reconvene in September to interview the artists. At that time, each Committee will select one artist to create the community identifier for their community. An artist may be selected for more than one site. Community members who want to receive updates about the projects should send an email to artscommission@acgov.org to be added to the Arts Commission’s email list. For more information about the Community Identifier Projects, contact the Alameda County Arts Commission at (510) 208-9646 or www.acgov.org/arts

First day of school may bring traffic delays

SUBMITTED BY SGT. SEAN HENEGHAN, MILPITAS PD

Police in Milpitas are reminding residents that school will be back in session on Thursday, August 17. The first week of school often brings changes to the daily schedules of many people. This will likely affect the morning and afternoon traffic patterns throughout the city as people acclimate themselves back into their school year routines. To minimize the traffic impacts, Milpitas Police are offering some simple suggestions to pedestrians and motorists:

- Utilize public transportation
- Carpool as much as possible
- Walk or bike to school with classmates
- Plan for additional travel time

For motorists going to Milpitas High School, consider using alternate drop-off and pick-up locations, including the loading zone on Jacklin Road and the loading zone on Arizona Avenue to avoid the traffic in front of Milpitas High School.

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Zucchini Festival



BY MARGARET THORNBERRY
PHOTOS BY JULIE GRABOWSKI

Did you know that zucchini is a fruit, and is best eaten when it is immature? Come to the 35th annual “Hayward Zucchini Festival” in Kennedy Park the weekend of August 19 and 20 and learn all about zucchini, take in a cooking demonstration or two, and enjoy a fabulous day of sunshine and fun, knowing that at same time you are helping local non-profits and charities! The newly expanded Kids’ Town offers even more rides, games and other entertaining activities than in past years, there’s a great lineup of music on two stages, fine wines and quality beers served in the wine/micro-brew area, a zucchini growing contest with prizes awarded, over 150 arts and crafts

booths and countless food booths serving up everything zucchini – from savory stuffed zucchini to sweet and delectable zucchini breads and even zucchini chocolate cake and ice cream, and so much more!

Zucchini means “little squash” in Italian – so how did this delicious plant from South America get an Italian name, and how did it come to be the focus of a festival in Hayward, California? The zucchini and other squash types originated in the ancient Americas in the area around the Andes. The earliest explorers of the New World discovered and enjoyed many foods not known in Europe, and Columbus himself carried squash seeds along with other products when he returned to Spain. He had been looking for gold and pearls, and never knew that what he had found was so much more valuable! These foods from the

New World were delicious, nutritious, and easy to grow; tomatoes, potatoes, and corn as well as squash were soon cultivated widely around the world. The zucchini variety was developed and nurtured in Tuscany and returned home to American soil with the waves of immigration during the early 1900s, and is now a delicious home garden staple.

The Hayward Zucchini Festival was born 35 years ago out of necessity and humor. It was during a downturn in the economy when then Hayward Mayor Alex Giuliani and several other local leaders met to brainstorm a way to celebrate Hayward, have a little fun, and come up with a way to provide funds for local non-profits whose finances had been hit hard at the time. Looking at other nearby festivals and events, they laughingly hit on the idea of a

family-oriented festival honoring this most prolific and versatile of squashes. Since then the festival has distributed over \$2,500,000 to local charities and non-profit organizations, and weekend attendance at the festival averages 20,000 to 30,000 – reaching as high as 42,000 in 1988, according to festival manager Rich Essi.

Local zucchini growers are invited to enter their produce in the Zucchini Growing Contest, with winners in six different categories announced from the Main Stage at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Though most zucchini are eaten when they are small and tender, fully mature zucchini can grow as big as a baseball bat, and Essi remembers that the winner of the heaviest category in the Zucchini Growing Contest a few years ago weighed in at 37 pounds! Think you have a prizewinner? The deadline for turning your entry into the growing booth at the festival is 11 a.m. on Sunday, August 20; entry blanks can be downloaded at www.zucchinifest.org/Zucchini_Contest.pdf.

As for entertainment, Kennedy Park is the place to be. There will be 17 different bands playing from two stages during the day and on into the evening, including the Sun Kings (a Beatles Tribute band) and the Charlie Brechtel Band, both performing from the Main Stage on Saturday, and The Latin Rhythm Boys and the group Touch of Class from the same stage on Sunday.

Admission to the festival is \$10 for the general public, with a reduced rate of \$5 for seniors 55 years of age and over, juniors ages 5 – 12, and handicapped patrons. Accompanied children under 5 years of age can enjoy the festival for free, and on Saturday, August 19, if you bring a can of non-perishable food to donate to the Hayward Salvation Army,

you’ll get \$1 discount off the price of your admission! Visit www.zucchinifest.org for more information.

Hayward Zucchini Festival
Saturday, Aug 19 & Sunday, Aug 20
10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Kennedy Park
19501 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
(510) 278-2079
www.zucchinifest.org
Admission: \$10, \$5 seniors/juniors 5–12/handicapped

Entertainment Schedule:

Saturday, Aug 19
Main Stage:
10:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.: Yung Zucchini
11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.: Blues Bottle Band
1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.: West Bay Rhythm
2:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.: Rewind-That 80’s Band
3:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.: The Charlie Brechtel Band
4:45 p.m. – 6:15 p.m.: The Sun Kings (Beatles Tribute)
6:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.: Blue Hand Band

Bohannon Stage:
12:00 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.: The Mirror Effect
1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.: Shark Punch
2:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.: No Flow
4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.: The Millards
5:15 p.m. – 6:15 p.m.: Echo Through The Garden Wall
6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.: Yung Zucchini

Sunday, Aug 20
Main Stage:
10:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.: Yung Zucchini
11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.: West Bay Rhythm
1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.: The Kaye Bohler Band
2:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.: South 46 Band
3:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.: The Touch of Class Band
4:45 p.m. – 6:15 p.m.: Latin Rhythm Boys
6:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.: Run 4 Cover

Bohannon Stage:
12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.: TBD
1:15 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.: No Flow
2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.: Echo Through The Garden Wall
3:45 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.: The Millards
5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: Yung Zucchini
6:15 p.m. – 7:15 p.m.: The Mirror Effect



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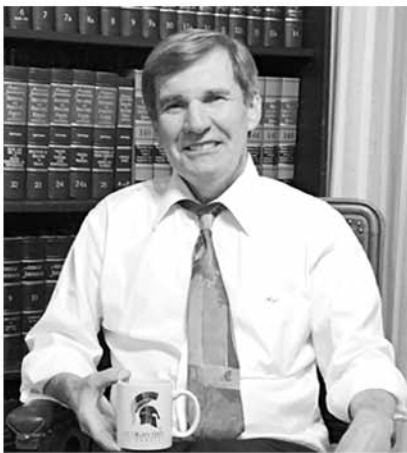
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Police chief to address Latino Business Roundtable

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF HAYWARD

New Hayward Police Chief Mark Koller will address the Hayward Chamber of Commerce Latino Business Roundtable at 8:30 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 25 at 8:30 a.m. in the Balch Pavilion at St. Rose Hospital, 27200 Calaroga Ave.

On July 17 Koller was named chief of police, a position he has held on an acting and interim basis since last August and through a period in which the Hayward Police Department earned reaccreditation with "excellence" from the nation's leading law enforcement accreditation body.

Koller, 54, called the appointment an honor of a lifetime-noting both he and his father, retired Inspector David Koller, have been career Hayward police officers.

Latino Business Roundtable

Friday, Aug. 25

8:30 a.m.

Balch Pavilion, St. Rose Hospital

27200 Calaroga Ave, Hayward

(510) 537-2424

Free

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER

Thursday, Aug. 3

At 7:31 p.m. a man was seated on a train at the Bay Fair station in San Leandro when another man hit him in the head with a metal object. The suspect also punched and kicked the victim before exiting the train and running out of the station. The suspect, described as a black man in his late 30s, about 6-feet-tall and wearing a grey shirt, tan shorts and black shoes, was not found. The victim was taken to a hospital via ambulance for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

At 6:20 p.m. A catalytic converter was reported taken from a 2002 Honda Accord while it was parked at the South Hayward station between 6:40 a.m. and 5 p.m.

At 5:34 p.m. A motorist reported their 1996 Honda Accord was stolen from the South Hayward station sometime between 7:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 4

At 1:56 p.m. BART dispatch was notified about a person who was on the BART track south of the Hayward station. The suspect boarded a Richmond train, but was detained by BART officers at the Hayward station and deemed a danger to himself. A check showed the suspect, identified as Raymond Garcia, 31, of Fairfield, had a no-bail burglary warrant. He was placed under a psychiatric detention with a criminal hold for the warrant.

Saturday, Aug. 5

At 10:32 a.m. an officer detained an adult male on suspicion of fare evasion at the South Hayward station and discovered that he had a valid stay-away order from all BART stations. The suspect was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, Aug. 7

At 9:09 a.m. A citizen reported that he saw a suspect from a previous assault case at the San Leandro station. Officers located the suspect and took him into custody. He was taken to jail on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and battery and given a prohibition order.

At 6:51 p.m. A victim forgot his black/green Schwinn 21-speed road bike on the platform at the South Hayward station and boarded a train. When he returned on another train, the bike was gone.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY CAPTAIN CHOMNAN LOTH, NEWARK PD

Thursday, Aug. 3

At 2:11 a.m. Officer Mapes contacted and arrested a 25-year-old Newark man on suspicion of theft and resisting arrest on the 36400 block of Colbert Street. The suspect was booked into the Santa Rita Jail.

At 3:41 p.m. Officer Johnson seized the license plates off a vehicle at NewPark Mall for false registration.

At 11:24 p.m. Officer Mapes recovered a U-Haul van reported stolen out of Hayward on Cherry Street at Robertson Avenue. A 33-year-old Newark man was arrested on suspicion of possessing a stolen vehicle and a 21-year-old Newark man was arrested for his outstanding warrant. Both suspects were booked into the Santa Rita Jail.

Friday, Aug. 4

At 1:54 p.m. Officer Pacheco recovered a Jaguar SUV that was reported stolen out of Fremont on the 6100 block of Pomegranate Avenue.

At 8:22 p.m. Officer Rivera contacted and arrested a 22-year-old Stockton woman at Macy's NewPark Mall on suspicion of shoplifting and having an outstanding warrant. The suspect was booked into the Fremont Jail.

Monday, Aug. 7

At 3:31 a.m. Officer Khairy recovered a Honda Accord reported stolen out of Fremont at Taco Bell, 5684 Thornton Avenue. The registered owner was notified of the recovery.

At 8:20 a.m. Officers Hogan and Taylor recovered a Chrysler van reported stolen out of Sacramento on the 38900 block of Larkspur Street. Officer Hogan contacted and arrested a 24-year-old Fremont man on suspicion of vehicle theft. The suspect was booked into the Fremont Jail.

At 4:03 p.m. Officer Jackman investigated an auto burglary at 24 Fitness, 2086 Newpark Mall. Taken: An Apple Laptop, backpack and clothing.

At 4:46 p.m. Officer Hogan contacted and arrested a 67-year-old male transient on suspicion of shoplifting at Macy's NewPark Mall. The suspect was booked into the Fremont Jail.

At 9:04 p.m. Officer Norvell contacted and arrested a 43-year-old Pleasanton man on suspicion of petty theft at Macys NewPark Mall. The suspect was issued a citation and released.

Wednesday, Aug. 9

At 12:10 a.m. Officer Wang seized the license plates off a vehicle for false registration at Big Lots, 5433 Thornton Avenue. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

At 4:16 p.m. Officer Slavazza contacted and arrested a 32-year-old Castro Valley man on Stevenson Boulevard at I-880 on suspicion of having false vehicle registration. The suspect was issued a citation and released. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Alert citizens aid police in package theft cases

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Two sharp-eyed citizens who diligently took note of criminal activity in their neighborhoods and reported it to authorities helped police in San Leandro capture suspects and recover property from two stolen package cases.

At about 1:56 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 4, San Leandro Police learned about a package theft in the 14900 block of Lark Street. The resident was alerted, via a motion activated camera system, that there was a person in front of their house. The resident watched

the suspect steal a recently delivered child's bicycle from the front of the house.

Photos of the suspect and suspect's vehicle taken from the camera were quickly shared with police. Soon, a sergeant saw the suspect driving a vehicle at 105th Avenue and Pearmain Street in Oakland. Officers stopped the suspect and the stolen property was recovered. The case is pending review by the Alameda County District Attorney's Office for prosecution.

The next incident occurred at about 5:22 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 10 when a caller reported a package theft had just occurred on Begier Avenue.

A few minutes later, police dispatchers learned the same suspect had also stolen a car from Glen Drive. An alert officer saw the stolen car driving north on Bancroft Avenue and notified responding units. The stolen car and suspect were found at a hotel in the 8100 block of MacArthur Boulevard in Oakland. The suspect was arrested and the stolen package and car were recovered.

Police said there doesn't appear to be a connection between the two cases.

PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

UPDATE TO RESIDENTIAL ZONING STANDARDS AND CITYWIDE DESIGN GUIDELINES, AND CREATION OF A SOLAR ACCESS PRESERVATION ORDINANCE (PLN2017-00246)

To consider amendments to Title 18 (Planning and Zoning) of the Fremont Municipal Code and the Citywide Design Guidelines. The proposed amendments include:

1. An update to development standards, design rules, and design guidelines that focus on maintaining the character for single-family residential neighborhoods and further assist in achieving compatibility of new, expanded, or reconstructed homes with surrounding homes in the neighborhood.
2. Creation of a citywide Solar Access Preservation Ordinance so that any increase in the height of an existing building or that any new development does not excessively shade solar zones on adjoining properties.

APPLICANT: City of Fremont

PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Fremont City Council will consider proposed amendments on Tuesday, September 5, 2017, at or after 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 3300 Capitol Avenue, Fremont, California, at which time all interested parties may appear and be heard.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW: The proposal involves consideration of an exemption from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3) in that the proposed amendments do not have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment.

Any questions or comments on the project should be submitted to:

Jeff Schwob, Community Development Director

Location: 39550 Liberty Street, Fremont
Mailing: P.O. Box 5006, Fremont, CA 94537-5006
Phone: (510) 494-4527
E-mail: jschwob@fremont.gov

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT

SUBSTANTIAL AMENDMENTS TO THE FY 2014-15 AND FY 2016-17 ACTION PLANS FOR THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Para información en español, por favor llame a Leticia Leyva a (510) 574-2072.

The City of Fremont intends to amend the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) FY 14-15, and FY 16-17 Annual Action Plans as follows:

Activity Name and Description	Amendment Action	Action Plan Year	Funding Amount
CURA Kitchen Expansion/ Remodel Project	Budget Increase	2014 Unallocated / Reprogrammed CDBG funds	\$60,000
Tri-City Volunteers Purchase and Installation of Baler Project	New Project	2014 Unallocated/ Reprogrammed CDBG Funds	\$21,000
Parc55 Senior Center Construction Project	New Project	2016	\$760,000
Alameda County Community Development Agency – Housing Rehabilitation Program	Change in use of Fiscal Year Funds from 2016 to 2014 And budget increase of \$1,700 to cover project related soft costs	2014	\$286,700
Habitat for Humanity East Bay/Silicon Valley Minor Home Repair Program	Budget Increase to cover project related soft cost	2014	\$1,000
Pickering Place Rehabilitation Phase II Project	Change in use of Fiscal Year Funds from 2016 to 2014	2014	\$75,000

Copies of the Substantial Amendment to the FY 2014-15 and FY 2016-17 Action Plan will be available for public review from September 27, 2016 to October 27, 2016, at the following location:

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

2. <https://fremont.gov/256/Community-Development-Block-Grant>
Interested citizens are invited to comment on the proposed amendments to the Action Plans. Written comments may be mailed or submitted to: City of Fremont Human Services Department, 3300 Capitol Avenue, Bldg. B, Fremont, CA 94538. All comments received by 5:00 p.m. on October 27, 2016 will be considered. If you have any questions you may contact Lucia Hughes, CDBG Administrator at 510-574-2043.

In addition to the opportunity for the submission of written comments, a public hearing to discuss the Substantial Amendments to the Action Plans will be held on Wednesday, October 19, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. at the City of Fremont Training Room located at 3300 Capitol Avenue, Bldg. B, Fremont, CA 94538. The public is invited to attend and provide input regarding the Substantial Amendments to the FY 2014-15 and FY 2016-17 Action Plans.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17868857

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
 Petition of: Fnu Farkhunda for Change of Name
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
 Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
 Fnu Farkhunda to Farkhunda Nasiry
 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: 9/22/17, Time: 11:30 a.m., Dept.: 24
 The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA (*Administration Building) 94612
 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happening Tri-City Voice
 Date: July 24, 2017
 MORRIS D. JACOBSON
 Judge of the Superior Court
 8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22/17

CNS-3035381#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17867266

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
 Petition of: Ho Lee for Change of Name
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
 Petitioner Ho Lee filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
 Ho Lee to Bryan Ho Lee
 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: Sep. 8, 2017, 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: What's Happening Tri-City Voice
 Date: July 12, 2017
 MORRIS D. JACOBSON
 Presiding Judge of the Superior Court
 7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/17

CNS-3033162#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17867958
 Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
 Petition of: Abida Khan and Ishiaq Hussain for Change of Name
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
 Petitioner Abida Khan and Ishiaq Hussain filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
 Aleeza Hussain to Aleeza Sultana Khan
 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: 09/15/17, Time: 11:30 AM, Dept.: 24
 The address of the court is Alameda County Superior Court, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612
 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happening Tri-City Voice
 Date: Jul 17, 2017
 Morris D. Jacobson
 Presiding Judge of the Superior Court
 7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22, 8/29, 9/5/17

CNS-3032745#

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NAME STATEMENT

File No. 534034

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Performance Auto Care, 40931 Albrae Street, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
 Registrant(s):
 PAC SV LLC, 40931 Albrae Street, Fremont, CA 94538; 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/ Brent Hoo, Managing Member
 NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
 The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Union Sanitary District in their office located at 5072 Benson Road, Union City, CA 94587-2508, at any time prior to 2:00:00 p.m. on September 12, 2017 for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and services for the construction of improvements designated as:

Primary Digester No. 3 Rehabilitation Project
Project No. 800-493

The project consists of the rehabilitation of Primary Digester No. 3 and miscellaneous improvements to the Thickener Electrical Building, Heating and Mixing Buildings No. 1 and 2, and Cogeneration Building located within the Alvarado Wastewater Treatment Plant (VWTP). To accomplish this work the Contractor shall complete the work items indicated on the Drawings and Specifications, including but not limited to the following:

- Structural modifications and repairs to Primary Digester No. 3.
- Repair of the foam insulation on the cover of Primary Digester No. 3.
- Recoating of the interior and exterior appurtenances of Primary Digester No. 3 (i.e., steel dome cover, center column, mixing nozzles, piping, covers, center water seal, and others)
- Temporary removal of the center column of Primary Digester No. 3 and CCTV inspection of the two 14" DS lines under the digester.
- Installation of a lining system on the interior of Primary Digester No. 3.
- Modifications and improvements to the digested sludge and digester gas systems at Primary Digester No. 3 and Heating and Mixing Building No. 2.
- Modifications to the electrical panel of the digester gas conditioning system blowers at the Cogeneration Building.
- Improvements to the lighting at Primary Digester No. 3, Heating and Mixing Buildings No. 1 and No. 2, Cogeneration Building, and Thickener Electrical Building.
- Modification of the drains within Heating and Mixing Building No. 2.
- Modifications and additions to piping, valves, pipe supports, and lighting power supply at the Thickener Control Building.
- Structural modifications to the thickener scum pits at the Thickener Control Building.
- Installation of new portable davit crane at the Thickener Control Building.
- Installation of new maintenance platform and associated piping and valves at the Thickener Control Building.
- Modifications to the bridge crane in Sludge Pump Room No. 1.
- Modifications to the scum pump bases in Sludge Pump Room No. 3.
- All other work shown in Appendix A.

The successful bidder will have two hundred forty (240) calendar days to complete the Project from the Notice to Proceed.

The Engineer's Estimate for this Project is \$1,750,000.

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

Mandatory prebid and mandatory site visit following prebid

A prebid conference will be held at 10:00 a.m., local time, on August 23, 2017 at the Alvarado Wastewater Treatment Plant located at 5072 Benson Rd, Union City, CA 94587 and a site visit will be conducted immediately following the prebid conference. Attendance at both the prebid conference and site visit following the conference is mandatory for all contractors submitting a bid. For those who have attended both mandatory prebid conference and site visit, additional site visits can be scheduled if the District is notified 24 hours in advance.

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

Copies of the Contract Documents are now on file and available for public inspection in the District Office, 5072 Benson Road, Union City, CA 94587-2508. A paper copy of the Contract Documents, including half size drawings, may be purchased at the District Office for a non-refundable \$100 charge, which includes the appropriate State sales tax and UPS ground shipping costs. Bidders can provide their UPS or Fed Ex account number for any overnight shipping but the charge will not be discounted. Partial sets of Bid Documents are not available from the District. Bidders may pay for plans and specs by sending a check made out to Union Sanitary District, 5072 Benson Road, Union City, California 94587, or by going to our website www.unionsanitary.ca.gov for payment by VISA or MASTERCARD credit card.

Project information may be viewed at www.unionsanitary.ca.gov. Electronic copies of the Contract Documents are available on Compact Discs for a non-refundable \$15 charge, which includes the appropriate States sales tax and UPS Ground shipping costs. Bidders can provide their UPS or Fed Ex account number for any overnight shipping but the charge will not be discounted. However, all bidders submitting a bid must purchase and execute a paper copy of the Project Manual of the Primary Digester No. 3 Rehabilitation Project, Project No. 800-493 from the District prior to the bid opening date. All submitted bids must be on bid forms included in the purchased paper copy of the Project Manual or subsequent addenda. A bid submitted to the District by a bidder who has not purchased and received a paper copy of the Project Manual of Primary Digester No. 3 Rehabilitation Project, Project No. 800-493, or submitted on bid forms not included in the purchased paper copy of the Project Manual or subsequent addenda shall be considered non-responsive and shall be rejected by the District.

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

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

Bidders shall develop and submit bids at their own expense. The District will not reimburse any costs associated with the development and submittal of any and all Bids.

The District reserves the sole right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in a bid.

No bidder may withdraw its bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

At the successful Contractor's option, securities may be substituted for the required retention, in accordance with the provisions of Section 22300 of the State of California Public Contract Code.

In accordance with the provisions of California Public Contract Code Section 3300, the District has determined that the Contractor shall possess, as a minimum, a valid Class A License in accordance with the provisions of California Business and Professions Code Section 7028.15. A bid submitted to the District in violation of this requirement shall be considered non-responsive and shall be rejected by the District.

Questions concerning this project should be directed to:

Union Sanitary District
 Attn: Derek Chiu
 5072 Benson Road
 Union City, CA 94587
 Phone: 510-477-7611

By: Manny Fernandez
 Secretary of the Board
 Union Sanitary District
 Date: August 15, 2017

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under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 8/15, 8/22, 8/29, 9/5/17

CNS-3041117#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 533764

Fictitious Business Name(s):
GS Enterprise, 41533 Trenouth St., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
 Registrant(s):
 Gurpal Singh, 41533 Trenouth St, Fremont, CA 94538
 Satinderpal Kaur, 41533 Trenouth St, Fremont, CA 94538
 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/ Gurpal Singh / Satinderpal Kaur, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 28, 2017
 NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
 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).
 8/15, 8/22, 8/29, 9/5/17

CNS-3040634#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 533763

Fictitious Business Name(s):
GS Trucking, 41533 Trenouth St, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
 Registrant(s):
 Gurpal Singh, 41533 Trenouth St, Fremont, CA 94538
 Satinderpal Kaur, 41533 Trenouth St, Fremont, CA 94538
 Business conducted by: Married Couple
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/30/2005
 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/ Gurpal Singh / Satinderpal Kaur, Owner
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The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 8/15, 8/22, 8/29, 9/5/17

CNS-3040633#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 533961

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Always Towing Service, 32665 Brenda Way, #4, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda
 Registrant(s):
 Jatinder Singh, 32665 Brenda Way, #4, Union City, CA 94587
 Business conducted by: an individual
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
 /s/ Jatinder Singh, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 3, 2017
 NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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 8/8, 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/17

CNS-3039181#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 533907

Fictitious Business Name(s):
EH75deliveries, 37644 Crocus Ct., Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
 Registrant(s):
 Ed/Nelson Lorenzo Hernandez, 37644 Crocus Ct., Newark, CA 94560
 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/ Ed/Nelson Lorenzo Hernandez
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 2, 2017
 NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
 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).
 8/8, 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/17

CNS-3038702#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 533727

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Country Kids Workshop, 1993 Greenwood Rd, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda
 Registrant(s):
 Career Tiger LLC, 1993 Greenwood Rd, Pleasanton, CA 94566; CA
 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/ Radhika Sahasrabudhe, Director
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 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 any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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 8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22/17

CNS-3036994#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 468784

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Pink Honey Bee Productions, 38533 Goodrich Way, Fremont, CA 94536**, County of Alameda
 The Fictitious Business Name Statement being abandoned was filed on 8-21-2012 in the County of Alameda.
 Jayne Roberta DeLeo, 38533 Goodrich Way, Fremont, CA 94536
 S/ Jayne Roberta DeLeo, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 11, 2017.
 8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22/17

CNS-3036716#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 533445

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Crypto Lotus, 3744 Parish Ave., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
 Registrant(s):
 Tactical Safety, Inc. 3744 Parish Ave., Fremont, CA 94536; Delaware
 Business conducted by: a corporation
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on July 1, 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/ Antonio Benjamin, Chairman/ Chair-Person
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 24, 2017
 NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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 8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22/17

CNS-3035197#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 508615

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Proactive Physical Therapy and Fitness, 4269 Marie Ct., Fremont, CA 94536**
 The Fictitious Business Name Statement being abandoned was filed on 8/24/2015 in the County of Alameda.
 Genaro Jimenez, 4269 Marie Ct., Fremont, CA 94536
 S/ Genaro Jimenez, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 20, 2017.
 7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/17

CNS-3034493#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 533152

Fictitious Business Name(s):
A. R. Investments, 3178 Winterbrook Drive, Bay Point, CA 94565, County of Contra Costa
 Registrant(s):
 Anyra Katrina Rocreo Soriano, 3178 Winterbrook Drive, Bay Point, CA 94565
 Resineo Bernard Caluza II, 3178 Winterbrook Drive, Bay Point, CA 94565
 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/ Anyra Soriano, General Partner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 13, 2017
 NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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 7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/17

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CA 94538
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/ Linda L. Sepeda
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 27, 2017
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CNS-3033196#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 533217
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Avtar Transp 4445 Stevenson Blvd., Apt 9, Fremont CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Avtar Singh Saini, 4445 Stevenson Blvd., Apt 9, Fremont CA 94538
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/ Avtar Singh Saini, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 17, 2017
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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). 7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/17
CNS-3032662#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 533201
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Fremont Super Cab, 37483 Parish Cir., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Jaswinder Singh, 37483 Parish Cir., Fremont, CA 94536
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 4-12-2012
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Jaswinder Singh, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 14, 2017
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement

pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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). 7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/17
CNS-3032446#

GOVERNMENT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg B, Fremont, California, up to the hour of **2:00 PM on Tuesday, August 29, 2017**, at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for:

NILES COMMUNITY PARK DOCK RENOVATIONS PROJECT (PWC)8891

Location and Description: The Project is located in Niles Community Park at 37361 3rd St., CA 94536 and is described as follows:

Base Bid (Dock #1): The Niles Community Park Dock Renovations Project includes the removal and disposal of the wooden floating dock and all flotation devices, guardrails, gangway, and anchor system. The project scope also includes the design and installation of a concrete floating dock system complete with a concrete floating dock, flotation devices, 80' aluminum gangway, aluminum guardrail for the gangway and floating dock, anchor system, and a new concrete abutment and other concrete work associated with the connection and anchor system.

Alternate 1: Dock#2: The project scope includes the removal and disposal of the wooden floating dock and all flotation devices, guardrails, gangway, and cable anchors. The project scope also includes the design and installation of a concrete floating dock system complete with a concrete floating dock, flotation devices, 40' aluminum gangway, aluminum guardrail for the gangway and floating dock, anchor system, and concrete work associated with the connection and anchor system.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE : A Non-Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for **11:00 a.m., Wednesday, August 16, 2017**, at the following location: **Dock#2** at 470 School Street, Fremont, Ca 94536, for the purpose of acquainting allprospective bidders with the contract documents and the Worksite.

Plans, special provisions and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained for a non-refundable fee at ARC Santa Clara located at 821 Marin Avenue, Santa Clara, Ca 95060 or through Planwell at www.e-arc.com/cas/santaclara, Phone (408) 295-5770. No partial sets will be issued, cost is non-refundable. Call to confirm availability of copies before coming to pick up documents. For more information on this project, contact the City of Fremont Purchasing Department at (510) 494-4620.

Sandy Smith
Purchasing Division
CITY OF FREMONT
8/15/17
CNS-3040346#

CITY OF UNION CITY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CITY PROJECT NO. 16-35
NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR
Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: **VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK IMPROVEMENTS**, will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Union City, City Government Building, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, until **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH, 2017, 2:00PM PST**, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of said building. This project is funded by the County of Alameda. The Contractor shall possess a Class A or C8 California contractor's license at the time this contract is awarded. Bids are required for the entire work described herein. This contract is

subject to the State contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code Section 12990. Plans and specifications can be emailed to contractor by contacting: Travis Huang – travish@unioncity.org Plans and Specs will be available on Tuesday, August 8th, 2017 General Work Description : The work to be done, in general, consists of concrete work for memorial monument, concrete walkways, foundations, landscaping, irrigation controls, landscape lightings, and other such items indicated and required by the plans, standard specifications, and technical specifications. All questions should be emailed or fax to Travis Huang of City of Union City, email: travish@unioncity.org or call to (510) 675-5308 The successful bidder shall furnish a Payment Bond, a Performance Bond, and a Maintenance Bond. Adhere to DIR requirements. Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates determined by the Secretary of Labor and prevailing wage rates determined by the Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rates. Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, (current semi-annual which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not defined in said publication.)
CITY OF UNION CITY
DATED: August 3rd, 2017
8/15/17
CNS-3039253#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOI MENIZE AKA JOI E. MENIZE
CASE NO. RP17846189
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JOI MENIZE aka JOI E. Menize
A Petition for Probate has been filed by Debra Mari Tanaka in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
The Petition for Probate requests that Debra Mari Tanaka be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on September 26, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 201 located at 1212 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file

with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: Eugene Schneider, 2921 McClure Street, Oakland, California 94609, Telephone: 510-547-2889
8/15, 8/22, 8/29/17
CNS-3040866#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BERNIECE V. PETERSEN
CASE NO. RP-17-869055
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Berniece V. Petersen
A Petition for Probate has been filed by Robert Fred Ghigliotti in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
The Petition for Probate requests that Robert Fred Ghigliotti be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on Sep 26 2017 at 9:31 AM in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: Daphne C. Lin, Esq., 2201 Walnut Avenue, Suite 200, Fremont, California 94538, Telephone: 510-790-0900
8/15, 8/22, 8/29/17
CNS-3039803#

TRUSTEE SALES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No.: 00000006693287 Title Order No.: 730-1703018-70 FHA/VA/PM No.: ATTENTION RECORDER: THE FOLLOWING REFERENCE TO AN ATTACHED SUMMARY APPLIES ONLY TO COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR, NOT TO THIS RECORDED ORIGINAL NOTICE. NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 03/24/2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD

CONTACT A LAWYER. BARRETT DAFFIN FRAPPIER TREDER and WEISS, LLP, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 04/04/2003 as Instrument No. 2003200091 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of ALAMEDA County, State of CALIFORNIA, EXECUTED BY: CARNELL D. MOORE and DYANN MOORE, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by California Civil Code 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). DATE OF SALE: 08/31/2017. TIME OF SALE: 12:30 PM. PLACE OF SALE: AT THE FALLON STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1225 FALLON STREET, OAKLAND, CA 94612. STREET ADDRESS and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:32423 LOIS WAY, UNION CITY, CALIFORNIA 94587. APN#: 483-0100-018. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy in the street address, under the other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said instrument, advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$299,197.98. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the property is located. **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 714-730-2727 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site www.servicelinkASAP.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case 00000006693287. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. **FOR TRUSTEE SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: AGENCY SALES AND POSTING 714-730-2727** www.servicelinkASAP.com **BARRETT DAFFIN FRAPPIER TREDER and WEISS, LLP** as Trustee 20955 Pathfinder Road, Suite 300 Diamond Bar, CA 91765 (866) 795-1852 Dated: 07/26/2017 **BARRETT DAFFIN FRAPPIER TREDER and WEISS, LLP** IS ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR/ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. A-4628141 08/01/2017, 08/08/2017, 08/15/2017
8/1, 8/8, 8/15/17
CNS-3035954#

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Friday, Aug. 4

At 3:20 p.m. officers responded to a parking lot on the 43600 block of Pacific Commons. A woman was trying to find her parked vehicle, when a suspect ran up to her shopping cart and stole her wallet. The wallet was sitting inside a box in her cart. The suspect was last seen running across the lot toward Curie Street. The suspect was described as a Hispanic male adult in his 20s and wearing a black hoodie and black basketball shorts. Case investigated by Officer Catassi.
Multiple witnesses called to report an auto vs. pedestrian collision on Fremont Boulevard between Mowry Avenue and Capitol Street. While officers were responding to the scene, a witness called to say he was following the suspect vehicle. Officer Goepp spotted the suspect vehicle thanks to an eyewitness report. The pedestrian was taken to a local hospital for

non-life-threatening injuries.
At 12:50 p.m. officers responded to a man down call at a business on the 3900 block of Mowry Avenue. The man was described as sleeping in front of a business and not leaving after being asked to do so by security guards. Officers arrived and spoke with a security guard who said the man was not allowed to be there. They asked him to leave, but he would not answer. The man became visibly upset due to this being the second time in the day that he had been contacted by officers. During a search, he began yelling profanities. He was placed in handcuffs and eventually issued a trespass warning citation and released at the scene.
Saturday, Aug. 5
At 7:03 a.m. Officer Contrada and Officer Stiers were dispatched to a report of a naked female in the 1900 block of Mowry Avenue. Officers contacted the female on the sidewalk, who was naked with clothing on the ground. Officers convinced the 47-year-old woman to put her clothes on; she repeatedly told officers that if they did not find her somewhere to stay, she was going to remove her clothes again. She was arrested for lewd conduct and booked at Santa

Rita Jail.
Sunday, Aug. 6
At 5:18 p.m. Officer Han responded to a shoplifting report in the 43500 block of Boscell Road. Loss prevention people were waiting outside when a male suspect pushed a cart full of items past the cash registers without paying for them. The loss prevention officer recovered the shopping cart and the male suspect fled to an awaiting vehicle. A female suspect also fled the store on foot. The vehicle drove away northbound. The recovered loss was valued at \$607.93.
Tuesday, Aug. 8
At 3:37 a.m., officers responded to a report of a robbery in the 4100 block of Central Avenue. Two suspects armed with a handgun entered a store and stole cash and cigarettes. They fled on foot eastbound on Central Avenue. No associated vehicle was seen. The first suspect was described as a black man in his late 20s, wearing a black beanie, black hoodie, with a black bandana over his face and armed with a gun. The second suspect was described as a Hispanic man in his mid-20s, wearing a camo jacket and black beanie. The case is being investigated by Officer Higgins.



Fremont Police Invites You To
BADGES & BOBA

Wednesday, August 23, 2017

6 PM - 7:30 PM
SHARETEA - 3948 Washington Blvd.

Enjoy One Complimentary Honey Lemon With Aloe Vera Or
Coffee Milk Tea With Mini Boba While Supplies Last

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT
POLICE DEPARTMENT

Pull up a chair and enjoy a Boba tea and chat with members of the Fremont Police Department. That's the idea behind a "Badges & Boba" event set for Wednesday, Aug. 23 in Fremont's Irvington district.
Fremont Police Chief Richard Lucero, along with several patrol and traffic officers, detectives and others will be on hand at the informal meet-and-greet to answer questions from community members and discuss neighborhood concerns.
No formal presentation is planned, so residents are free to

drop in anytime during the event which is set for 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. at ShareTea, 3948 Washington Blvd., Fremont. Admission is free.

Complimentary honey lemon with aloe vera or coffee milk tea with mini Boba will be provided to guests while supplies last. For details, call (510) 790-6740.

Badges & Boba
Wednesday, Aug. 23
6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
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Admission: Free

Burglar's bathroom break leaves DNA for police

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A man accused of burglarizing a Southern California home took a bathroom break and left DNA evidence in the toilet that led to his arrest, an investigator said.
The suspect "did his business and didn't flush it" during the October 2016 burglary in the city of Thousand Oaks, said

Detective Tim Lohman of the Ventura County Sheriff's Office. That allowed investigators to collect evidence to conduct a DNA profile. It matched another profile in a national database and detectives tracked down the suspect at his home in the nearby city of Ventura.
Andrew David Jensen was arrested July 28 on suspicion of first-degree residential burglary, a felony. His bail was set at

\$180,000. Lohman did not know if Jensen, 42, has an attorney. Efforts to reach Jensen for comment Aug. 8 were unsuccessful.
Lohman said it's the first DNA burglary match case he knows of with fecal evidence collected from a toilet. "When people think of DNA evidence, they usually think of hair samples or saliva," Lohman said.
Jensen was scheduled to make his first court appearance Aug. 9.

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		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			
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	Supporting the Fremont Symphony Orchestra for 50 years! FREMONT SYMPHONY GUILD To learn more about this group of music-lovers call 510-673-0085 or email blgorsuch@att.net	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			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.ffsfba.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		
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		Are You Troubled By Someone's Drinking? Al-Anon and Alateen are here to help. Al-Anon has but one purpose: to help families of alcoholics. We share our experience, strength, and hope. www.ncwsa.org for a meeting near you, or call 510-276-2270, or email Easydudz@gmail.com	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		Soiree Seniors For People Over 60 Many Activities Potluck Dinners, Dancing, TGIF’s, Birthdays and more Call Dianne for information (510) 581-9008	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	HOME CRAFT FAIR OCT 4,5,6,7 Hundreds of Items by Local Crafters and Artists Top-Jewelery-Holiday stuff-gifts Wed-Oct 4 - 11am-4pm Thurs-Oct 5 - 10am-6pm Fri-Oct 6 - 10am-6pm Sat-Oct 7 - 10am-4pm Follow signs on Bockman Rd. 1608 Via Sarita, San Lorenzo	FREMONT MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Saturday - September 16 8am-2pm Face-painting - Bounce House Food & more Proceeds to be donated to Freedom House for “The Beacon” a shelter for victims of Human Trafficking Fremont Community Church 39700 Mission Blvd., Fremont	
		SparkPoint Financial Servicesfor Low-Income Residents FREE financial services & coaching. SparkPoint Info Session 3rd Thursday, 6-7pm City of Fremont Family Resource Center To register, call 574-2020. Fremont.gov/SparkPointFRC	Attend Free Classes Become A Travel Trainer & teach others how to travel at wholesale Prices. Tax Benefits & Free Health Care Reserve your seating. Arleen 510 695 7278 insidertravel4u@gmail.com	CRAFTERS Seeking quality arts & Craft Vendors for our Holiday Boutique in Fremont on Sat-Dec 2 9am-3pm Hundreds of Items Sponsored by American High School PTA Contact 925-222-5674 or holidayvendors@americanhighptsa.org		

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Larry “O” Car Show Sat. Aug 12 - 9am-3pm Classic, Custom Cars, Hot Rods & Trucks. Bounce House & Face Painting, Fund Raiser BBQ Bicycle Show & Model Car Displays! Drawings, Prizes and More! Ruggieri Senior Center 510-675-5495 33997 Alvarado-Niles Rd Union City	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	16th Olive Festival Sat/Sun – Oct 7 & 8 www.msjchamber.org Located on the grounds of Dominican Sisters of MSJ 43326 Mission - Fremont Live Music, Beer & Wine New Food - Vendors Kids Games, Crafts & FUN 10am–5pm – NO PETS	MSJ CHAMBER EVENTS www.msjchamber.org 8/19 @ 6pm LOBSTER FEST 151 Washington Blvd @\$65 – Limited - Presale Only 10/7 & 8 OLIVE FESTIVAL 10am-5 pm – 43326 Mission Live Entertainment, Crafts Beer-Wine-Vendors-Food Entry is FREE – NO PETS
Proclaim A Revival Revive, Restore & Rejoice! In the presence of God Come and receive Sun., Aug. 13 & 20 -11am The Veterans’ Building 37154 Second St., Fremont Liberty Church International Bishops Peter & Diane Robinson www.facebook.com/LibertyFremont/			FLASH FICTION WRITING CONTEST WIN Cash &/or prizes 300 words or less Subject: Year 2070 or later (50 years in future) Sat, Sept 8 - 10am-5pm Entry Deadline Tues. Sept 5 At: HALF-PRICED BOOKS Fremont Hub fcacWriters@gmail.com www.fremontculturalartscouncil.org

Narcotics suspects nabbed by police

SUBMITTED BY
LT. JARED HERNANDEZ,
MILPITAS PD

In the early morning hours of Saturday, Aug. 3 police in Milpitas received a report of people arguing in the area around South Main Street near Serra Way. Arriving officers spotted a silver Toyota Corolla parked in the area with two occupants inside. While speaking with the occupants, officers noticed the handle of a gun protruding from between the driver’s seat the center console.

Officers immediately detained the car’s occupants, later identified as Michael Pernell Smith, 48, of Milpitas and Kim Eng

Williams, 43, of San Jose. Smith was on probation in Santa Clara County, while Williams provided officers with false identification. Williams was also on mandatory supervision in Santa Clara County and had an active no-bail felony warrant.

A search of the car uncovered an airsoft replica pistol, a black hat with “POLICE” in white letters, a security badge, more than 24 grams of suspected crystal methamphetamine, a scale with narcotic residue, and drug paraphernalia.

Smith was booked into the Santa Clara County Jail on suspi-



Michael Pernell Smith



Kim Eng Williams

cion of possessing and transporting for sale a controlled substance and a probation violation. Williams was booked into the

Santa Clara County Jail for false impersonation, possession of drug paraphernalia, and her warrant.

World’s plastic waste could bury Manhattan two miles deep

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
AP SCIENCE WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP), Industry has made more than 9.1 billion tons of plastic since 1950 and there’s enough left over to bury Manhattan under more than two miles of trash, according to a new cradle-to-grave global study.

Plastics don't break down like other man-made materials, so three-quarters of the stuff ends up as waste in landfills, littered on land and floating in oceans, lakes and rivers, according to the research reported in the July 19 issue of the journal Science Advances.

“At the current rate, we are really heading toward a plastic planet,” said study lead author Roland Geyer, an industrial ecologist at the University of California, Santa Barbara. “It is something we need to pay attention to.”

The plastics boom started after World War II, and now plastics are everywhere. They are used in packaging like plastic bottles and consumer goods like cellphones and refrigerators. They are in pipes and other construction material. They are in cars and clothing, usually as polyester.

Study co-author Jenna Jambeck of the University of Georgia said the world first needs to know how much plastic waste there is worldwide before it can tackle the problem. They calculated that of the 9.1 billion tons made, nearly 7 billion tons are no longer used. Only 9 percent got recycled and another 12 percent was incinerated, leaving 5.5 billion tons of plastic waste on land and in water.

Using the plastics industry own data, Geyer, Jambeck and Kara Lavender Law found that the amount of plastics made and thrown out is accelerating. In 2015, the world created 448 million tons of plastic _ more than twice as much as made in 1998.

China makes the most plastic, followed by Europe and North America. “The growth is astonishing and it doesn’t look like it’s slowing down soon,” Geyer said. About 35 percent of the plastic

made is for packaging, like water bottles. Geyer said his figures are higher than other calculations because he includes plastics material woven into fibers like polyester clothing, including microfiber material.

An official of a U.S. trade group said the plastics industry recognizes the problem and is working to increase recycling and reduce waste.

“Plastics are used because they are efficient, they are cost effective and they do their jobs,” said Steve Russell, vice president of plastics for the American Chemistry Council , an industry association that represents manufacturers. “And if we didn’t have them, the impact on the environment would be worse.”

Using alternatives to plastics for packaging and consumer goods such as glass, paper or aluminum requires more energy, Russell said.

The world still makes more concrete and steel than plastic, but the big difference is that they stay longer in buildings and cars and degrade better than plastic, Geyer said. Except for what is burned, “all the plastics that we made since 1950 are still with us,” he said.

“The fact that it becomes waste so quickly and that it’s persistent is why it’s piling up in the environment,” said Chelsea Rochman, a professor of ecology at the University of Toronto. She wasn’t part of the study but like other outside experts praised it for thoroughness and accuracy.

“At some point we will run out of room to put it,” she said in an email. “Some may argue we already have and now it’s found in every nook and cranny of our oceans.”

Plastic waste in water has been shown to harm more than 600 species of marine life, said Nancy Wallace, marine debris program director for the U.S. National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration. Whales, sea turtles, dolphins, fish and sea birds are hurt or killed, she said.

“It’s a huge amount of material that we’re not doing anything about,” Wallace said. “We’re finding plastics everywhere.”

Parked car leads to multiple arrests

Anthony Dale Ehler

Jessica Anne Garcia

Mona Mohamed Navarro

SUBMITTED BY
SGT. MAX NOBIDA,
MILPITAS PD

During a 12:13 a.m. patrol through the Embassy Suites Hotel parking lot on Saturday, July 22, Milpitas Police officers spotted a 1996 Pontiac Bonneville sedan parked with a man sitting inside and decided to speak to him.

The man, later identified as Anthony Dale Ehler, 24, of Ceres, turned out to have three misdemeanor warrants from the Alameda County Sheriff’s Office and the Ripon Police Department. Eventually, police went to a hotel room linked to an associate of Ehler and met three other people: Mona Mohamed Navarro, 35, no known address; Jessica Anne Garcia, 28, of Hayward and Shanese Danielle Bode, 39, of Tracy.

A check showed that Navarro had a \$1 million felony warrant for burglary, conspiracy and false personation from the Mountain View Police Department. She also had a \$25,000 misdemeanor

warrant for larceny from the Manteca Police Department along with stolen identification and credit cards and five grams of methamphetamine.

Garcia had four misdemeanor warrants from the Alameda County Sheriff’s Office and the Oakland Police Department, along with six grams of methamphetamine. Ehler, Navarro and Garcia were booked into the Santa Clara County Jail. Bode was cited and released for a misdemeanor warrant from the Alameda County Sheriff’s Office.

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Local Scout is top of the popcorn heap

Luke Fewx Number One in nation

By VICTOR CARVELLAS

Luke Fewx is a nice kid. He’s a Boy Scout, record-setting cross-country runner, budding aeronautical engineer and, by the way, holds the current record, \$38,115, for Boy Scout popcorn sales. If there is one thing Luke is good at, it’s turning no into yes.

Luke belongs to Troop 168, chartered by American Legion post 870 of Hayward, and under the jurisdiction of the San Francisco Bay Area Council. Last year he was number 2 in the nation with \$26,417.

Every year the Boy Scouts fund their campouts, Jamboree attendance, community projects, and more with the sale of popcorn made by Trails End. The company offers a variety of flavors in gift tins and bags that is sold exclusively through the Boy Scouts of America.

Luke’s success is the product of using solid sales techniques and refining them in the field. The most important lesson he has learned is that no isn’t always the final word. Instead of selling popcorn, Luke understands that he is “selling the idea of the Boy Scouts.”

Additionally, Luke keeps statistics because it helps him reach his goals. “I look at where I’ve been,” says Luke, “and I look at where I want to be.” Good at numbers, Luke easily extrapolates from projected sales goals and his statistics just how many people he must reach. “Six out of ten people I stop will go over to the [sales] table; of the people that come to the table, nine out of ten will buy.” What Luke has perfected is the ability to counter every objection: No cash? They take cards. On a diet? Popcorn is a low-fat snack. Don’t need it for yourself? Popcorn tins are perfect gifts.

Of the gross sales, 73% goes to the scouts, of which 38% goes to the troop; the remainder going to the councils. That meant a net \$15,000 to Luke’s troop.

The Boy Scouts foster both self-reliance and philanthropy. In addition to paying his way and another’s to Jamboree and earning merit badges in robotics and wilderness skill at NASA Space Camp, Luke has directed \$500 to the Project 365 orphanage in China, and \$1,500 to the James E West



Luke Fewx and Luke’s dad, Jacob Fewx

Fund, and endowment that supports scouting.

Funds raised from Luke’s sales have helped increase participation in the troop based at the California School for the Blind, and have funded camping expenses and supplies for low income and special needs scouts. The troop has final say over distribution of funds, since all monies raised belong to the troop collectively, but Luke’s leadership has earned him a significant say in how funds are used.

“You need a philanthropy goal,” says Luke’s dad, Jacob, who is himself deeply involved in scouting. “It’s not just money, but money for what? Kids have targeted such organizations as Homes for Humanity and Louisiana Adirondack Flood relief.”

Troops pre-order their inventory prior to selling season, which runs September through February. At the end of season, excess popcorn purchased is donated. Over the last two years, around \$12,000 in popcorn has gone to the Alameda Coast Guard station, where it’s distributed free on movie nights. Trails End also supports the military through donation programs that fund shipments of popcorn overseas for distribution through the USO.

Luke hasn’t kept his sales secrets to himself. An estimated \$1M increase in sales nationwide has been attributed to Luke’s video presentations and in-person sales seminars in Phoenix, Lafayette (TX), Austin, and San Antonio. For the San Francisco Council alone, sales went up \$72,000 over the

prior year. In Phoenix, sales went from \$2,300 to \$17,000; their goal for next season is \$39,000.

Mainly, Luke focuses on the benefits of scouting. Sure, \$20 for two bags of popcorn sounds high, but when Luke explains all that scouting means, the question becomes not whether \$20 popcorn is a good deal but “how much can the Scouts count on you for your support?”

Not content to simply stand by a table in front of the grocery store or at a BART station, Luke targets local businesses looking to buy gifts for customers and employees. Just a few of his recurring customers include Century 21 Marquis Realty, Conklin & Conklin, La Terra Fina, and Scott’s Trailer Repair. Luke makes most of the sales calls himself, canvassing the city on an

electric scooter. Moreover, Luke has given his presentation on sales to rooms full of executives and marketing professionals, including Bank of America Wealth Management vice-presidents.

Luke started his sales career while in Cub Scouts, where he was moderately successful. When he moved to Boy Scouts, he gave a talk encouraging the troop to more seriously consider sales for its potential to fund their activities. “The presentation,” says Jacob, “went over like a lead balloon. But afterward, when parents had just heard how popcorn sales could lift some of the burden off their own budgets, they were saying, ‘Sign us up!’”

At the sales table, some kids have a hard time meeting the public and will just “hide behind the popcorn,” says Luke. But he will help by making part of the presentation himself, and then bringing in the reluctant scout to finish and close the sale. What Luke seems to be good at is remembering how good it feels to get to “yes,” and he instills that enthusiasm in other scouts, so that the few inevitable “no’s” don’t hold as much sting.

Luke’s dad is of course very proud of him, but he is also careful to remind Luke that though his contribution to his troop of big numbers is easy to see, the contributions of other scouts may be less visible but of no less value. “Another kid,” says Jacob, “may still contribute knowledge and experience that others might benefit from their whole lives.”

What’s ahead for Luke? He’s already gotten job offers from the businesses that buy from him, even though he’s just thirteen; but certainly, whatever he wants to do, he has choices. Luke has a method of success that can take him any direction he wants,” says Jacob. “I just show him what his options are. It’s about recognizing an opportunity when it shows up. He’s learned to ask questions, to make social connections and take an interest in what people are doing.”

What’s it like to be labeled an ‘overachiever’? “Some kids don’t want to be an overachiever in front of other people,” says Luke, “but its opened a lot of opportunities for me.”

Hayward requests ICE to give notice

SUBMITTED BY CHUCK FINNIE

The City of Hayward has made a written and formal request to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials to provide timely notice to city police when immigration arrests of Hayward residents occur in the city.

The request followed the arrests of two men the morning of August 3 by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents who were in Hayward looking for another man. City officials did not learn of the arrests until reading a newspaper account the following weekend.

In a letter to ICE signed by Mayor Barbara Halliday, the city said timely notice of ICE arrests is key to “our legitimate and substantial interests” in being able to provide assurances that the due process rights of Hayward residents are being met, to provide support for relatives of people taken into custody as needed and appropriate, and to safeguard community trust of local law enforcement.

In the letter, Mayor Halliday noted that ICE, as a public safety measure, already provides notice to local police when ICE agents plan to be operating in the city. Similarly, she noted, providing post-operation notice of arrests will help the city to meet and fulfill other of its responsibilities and expectations without interfering or undermining the important work of federal immigration officials.

“Going forward, we respectfully request that when the outcome of ICE operations in our community result in arrests, that this information be shared as soon as possible with the Hayward Police Department,” the letter states.

The City of Hayward made its request of ICE as a Community Task Force appointed by the City Council in January is evaluating progress and preparing recommended updates to a 1992 Hayward Anti-Discrimination Action Plan.

The Task Force earlier recommended the City Council adopt a resolution declaring Hayward a Sanctuary City, which took place on June 6. The declaration and a subsequent administrative rule issued by the City Manager effectively reiterated and restated policies and practices that already were in place—among them, that city police and municipal employees treat residents equally regardless of immigration status; that City employees may not inquire or gather information about residents’ immigration status in the course of doing their jobs; and that city employees may not participate in or expend municipal resources in the enforcement of immigration law.

Teens get discounted Clipper cards

SUBMITTED BY JIAHAO HUANG

BART is ramping up outreach to teens, encouraging them to switch to Clipper and away from paper tickets.

Teens ages 13 through 18 have until January 1, 2018, to make the switch if they want a 50% discount and avoid paying a 50-cents-each-way surcharge for paper tickets. Previously, youth discounts only applied to ages 5-12. Those under five will continue to ride for free.

For a round trip Downtown Berkeley-Embarcadero journey, for example, the undiscounted fare for a teen now would be \$4. If the Clipper teen discount were in effect now, that teen would pay only \$2 for the same ride.

When questioned why the change was happening now, Julie Yim, BART’s Customer Services Department Manager, simply replied, “It’s about time!”

With back-to-school just around the corner for most students, the change will help older teens who are more likely to use BART to get to class, extracurricular activities, jobs or just hanging out with friends. After all, most youth don’t have their own cars and the cost of driving, insurance, gas, etc., can be unaffordable for many.

“With this increase in ridership, BART hopes to instill a sense of independence in youth, to encourage environmentally friendly public transit use,” Yim added. “BART is a reliable way to get to school” for many students, she said.

“Who wants to carpool with their mom?” asks BART customer service representative Samson Wong.

68% of BART riders use clipper cards, but only 0.4% of them, Wong notes, take advantage of the current youth discount.

BART is phasing out orange paper tickets, previously available only through registered schools for a 50% student discount. Since anyone can sign up for Clipper, it becomes much easier for teens to take advantage of the discount, without needing their school to register. In addition, starting Jan. 1, there will be a 50-cent surcharge each way on using paper tickets, even more motivation to switch to Clipper.

“Hopefully with the expanded ages getting a discount, that 0.4% figure is going to become a much greater number,” Wong said.

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Desi Comedy Fest



DJ Sandhu

SUBMITTED BY
LISA GEDULDIG

Bay Area-based Indian-born comedians Samson Koletkar and Abhay Nadkarni present the 4th annual "Desi Comedy Fest," an 11-day South Asian stand-up comedy extravaganza touring comedy clubs and theaters in nine cities throughout Northern California: San Francisco, Berkeley, Mill Valley, Santa Clara, Union City, Alameda, Livermore, Santa Cruz, and Mountain View. The festival, the largest of its kind in the U.S., runs August 10 – 20 and features 40 South Asian comedians from all over the U.S., India, and South Africa with diverse ethnic backgrounds: Indian, Pakistani, Bangladeshi, Afghani, Sri Lankan, Iranian, Filipino, and African American. Last year's festival boasted an attendance of 2,100; up from 1,200 in 2015 and 700 in 2014.

Desi (pronounced "THEY-see") is a term for the cultures and products of the Indian subcontinent or South Asia and their diaspora, derived from the Ancient Sanskrit (deśá or deshí), meaning Land or Country. Desi countries include India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Bhutan, and Maldives.

Abhay Nadkarni, festival co-producer, observes, "2017 has been a great year for South Asian comics. Aziz Ansari hosted 'Saturday Night Live,' Hasan Minhaj hosted The White House

Correspondents' Dinner, Kumail Nanjiani is back with a new season of 'Silicon Valley,' and Aditi Mittal got her own Netflix special, just to name a few."

Festival co-producer Samson Koletkar notes, "In the current political climate, it's important to provide a platform for South Asian voices; breaking stereotypes with humor is an effective way to do so."

The idea for the festival was born on August 14 and 15, 2013, Pakistani and Indian Independence Days, respectively, when Koletkar produced a few shows that featured Pakistani and Indian comedians. The positive response to the shows planted the seed for something larger: The Desi Comedy Fest. Koletkar and fellow Indian comedian Nadkarni talked about the cultural zeitgeist in the South Asian community: usually introverted South Asians are taking to the stage to openly talk about their cultural characteristics while also addressing immigration, race, and other personal experiences of the South Asian diaspora. That discussion spawned the idea for the festival, which they launched the following year in 2014. Koletkar adds, "Where else can you find Indians and Pakistanis sitting together and laughing?"

Koletkar (aka Mahatma Moses) was born in Mumbai and raised Jewish. After earning a Masters Degree in Computer Software and fulfilling his parents' dreams, he moved to San Francisco, the technology headquarters... and a

hotbed for emerging comics. Silicon India Magazine named Koletkar in Top 10 Indian Comedians Who Found Success in the U.S. He runs Comedy Oakland, winner of 2016 Best Place for Comedy in the East Bay Express Readers Poll as well as #1 Comedy Club in the SF Bay Area on Yelp. He brings a refreshingly new approach to cerebral, witty, thought-provoking, clean humor with a first-generation immigrant perspective. Driven by personal trials and tribulations, his subtle satire addresses religious and political hypocrisies, social issues, and day-to-day absurdities of human nature.

Nadkarni is a comedian/writer/producer who moved from South India to South Central Los Angeles for grad school. Dodging bullets en-route to grad school armed him with plenty of stories, and stand-up comedy was his only catharsis for combating culture



Reyhaneh Rajabzadeh

shock. His act is an eclectic mix of his experience as an immigrant in the U.S. He has appeared on CBS, Audible's "America from Abroad," been featured in The Huffington Post, SF Chronicle, and has been part of comedy festivals including SF Sketchfest and the World Series of Comedy. He is also the co-creator of "The Setup," a weekly comedy show featured as one of the best underground comedy shows in San Francisco by Thrillist, Timeout, and Interrobang.

Half of the participants in this year's festival are returning

comics, and half are new to the festival. One of those new to the festival, Azhar Usman, featured in CNN's "America's Funniest Muslim," was scheduled to perform at last year's festival, but he got hit by an SUV while crossing the street, and unfortunately couldn't attend. Nadkarni quips, "Hopefully he doesn't get hit by the travel ban this time!"

Comics to watch for this year also include New York City-based Indian-American Alington Mitra, who has written for "The Daily Show" and been on numerous late night talk shows; Irish Catholic/Pakistani-Indian-Burmese-Muslim comedian Ahmed Bharoocha, featured on Conan and Comedy Central and named one of Ten Comedians to Watch in 2017 by Esquire Magazine; and the fastest growing young female comic hailing from South Africa, Karmen Naidoo. Shanghai-based Iranian-American comedian Reyhaneh Rajabzadeh is one of several comedians traveling from abroad; Rajabzadeh will perform in Santa Cruz and Union City August 17 and 18.

The Desi Comedy Fest returns to Union City on Friday, August 18 in the James Logan Center for the Performing Arts. Lineups are subject to change. Please be at the venue early. For tickets or more information, visit www.desicomedyfest.com.



Festival co-producer Samson Koletkar

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Sister Cities Festival



food from the sister city countries, and many of the entertainers are local residents who perform cultural dances unique to their native country, each act about 20 minutes. "This year, we're going to show fashions from our sister cities. The event continues to grow... it's one of the best events in Union City," Guio said. Close to 400 people attended the festival last year.

Besides the wonderful variety of food on hand, nonprofits will have booths as well as various local vendors. Raffle tickets will be sold for various items donated to the festival from the local community. "We started this several years ago as a way to bring together people in Union City. We have many different people in Union City... [We want to] let everyone enjoy the different foods and cultures of our sister cities," said Guio.

Many might only be slightly familiar with the concept of a sister city, which finds its roots in 1956, when President Eisenhower proposed the "citizen diplomacy" initiative that led to the creation of the nonprofit Sister Cities International. "Sometimes, governments get in the way," Guio said of one of the reasons for the program.

Today, cities like Union City maintain relationships with their sister cities across the globe, though many cities adopt the sister cities model without the support of Sister Cities International. "Sister Cities International acts like a mediator and cheerleader to help develop relationships [between cities]. A sister cities relationship can be decided on by any common thread; the goal is to develop and continue to thrive these relationships," Guio explained. Sister city relationships can be founded upon many commonalities, such as similarities in their education, commercial industries or cultural makeup. Guio continued, "What we try to do when we establish a sister city relationship, we look at our own community, what is the makeup of our community?" Union City has developed lasting relationships with these seven sister cities primarily due to the number of

Union City expatriates who originated from these regions. Once a relationship has begun, Friends of Sister Cities helps to ensure a lasting, fruitful relationship.

The festival helps foster a positive outlook on cultures people might not otherwise encounter. For Guio, this impact is something he has personally experienced. "I've got a lot of exposure to other cultures throughout my life. I grew up in Texas... seeing other cultures makes it neat... slowly getting people to understand and enjoy other cultures," he said, adding, "When I first got involved, I got stuck going to this meeting... I walked into this room with people from different backgrounds, who looked different than me. Now, 13 years later, they're all my best friends. It's what we're trying to do [with the Sister Cities Festival]."

Experience cultures from around the world right here in the East Bay. For more information on the Union City Sister Cities Festival, please call (510) 918-7555, (510) 579-1478, or (510) 610-4443.

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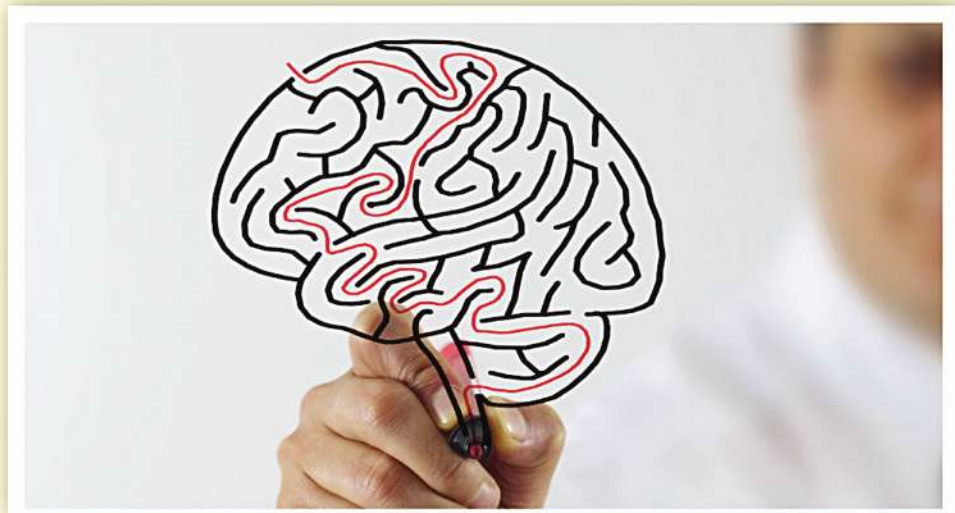
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