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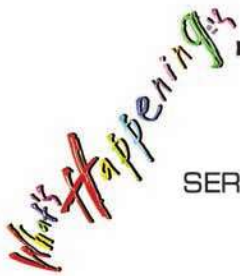
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Jungle Adventure awaits at Newark Days

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Have you ever longed for a jungle adventure but weren't ready to travel to the Amazon for it? This is your lucky weekend. "Newark Days" is celebrating its 62nd birthday party with its own jungle adventure with four days that will let your wild side out.

These energy-packed days will take place in Newark Thursday, September 14 – Sunday, September 17. It's the best deal of the season at the Newark Community Center and surrounding jungle stops guaranteed to increase your excitement for all things tropical and exotic.

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Chabot Gala

Supports Students & Programs

SUBMITTED BY AUBRIE ROSS

The Friends of Chabot College will be holding their 4th annual Gala on Thursday, September 21 at the TPC Stonebrae Country Club in the Hayward Hills. Evening festivities include a no host reception with a stunning view, three-course dinner with wine, live

auction, a student performance, and good conversation with Chabot community supporters.

This year, we will be honoring leaders who have made sustaining contributions to Chabot College: Dr. Susan Cota, Chabot-Las Positas Community College

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Round up a senior for the Rhinestone Rodeo

BY JULIE HUSON

Stepping out with elegance on Friday, September 29 will be some very special guests, escorted by caring members of the local community, as the Tri-City Elder Coalition (TCEC) offers "Seniors' Night Out" at the Doubletree Hilton hotel in Newark.

Organizer and event chairperson Linette Young says this eagerly anticipated event is the highlight

for many older residents for whom a trip to the doctor might be the only other opportunity to get outside their homes. And the seniors who get to glam up and party the night away are not the only ones loving this annual festivity. Escorts, drivers, and sponsors create a magical evening that not only entertains folks for a night, but also raises funds to continue the work of TCEC locally.

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Help Your Child Lighten the Load

It's back to school and your kids are ready for the new year. Books? Check. Pencils, pens? Check. Backpack weight? Better check it out!

A backpack that is too heavy or worn improperly can lead to musculoskeletal conditions that can last into adulthood, including severe back, neck and shoulder pain, as well as poor posture. How can you ensure that your child or teen is carrying his or her load correctly?

According to Bhaskari Peela, MD, a board-certified pediatrician with the Washington Township Medical Foundation, your child's backpack should weigh no more than 10 percent of his or her weight. "If a backpack is too heavy, it can cause the child to carry more weight on one side, which over time can lead to curvature of the spine," she says. A too-heavy backpack's weight can also pull your child backward. To compensate, he or she might bend forward at the hips or arch their back, again potentially leading to pain and/or poor posture.

Dr. Peela advises parents to make sure their children aren't toting extra items—such as laptops, video games and cell phones—that aren't necessary for school that day. This advice also applies to the end of the school day: Instruct your kids to bring

home only those books necessary for that night's homework or studying. In addition, The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons recommends that you encourage your child to stop by his or her locker throughout the day to drop off or exchange heavier books.

One way to determine whether the backpack is too heavy is to watch your child pick it up. Struggling with it can indicate that the load is too heavy.

In addition to the backpack's weight, it's important that the backpack itself is ergonomically correct and that it's being carried correctly. "Teach your children to have most of the weight resting on both shoulders," Dr. Peela counsels. Kids who carry their backpack slung over one shoulder could end up leaning to one side, which in turn can lead to an array of musculoskeletal problems and poor posture. She offers these tips on what to look for when shopping for your child's backpack:

- The correct size: Never wider or longer than your child's torso and never hanging more than four inches below the waist
- Padded back and shoulder straps—tight, narrow straps can dig into your child's shoulders, pinching nerves and obstructing circulation

- Hip and chest belts to help transfer some of the weight to the hips and torso
 - Multiple compartments to better distribute the weight
 - Compression straps on the sides or bottom to stabilize the contents
- Dr. Peela also advises packing the backpack correctly:
- Use multiple compartments
 - Arrange items so they don't shift around

- Place the heaviest items closest to the back
 - Tighten the straps enough for the backpack to fit snugly to your child's body
- What about backpacks on wheels? Although these backpacks take the load off your child's back, neck and shoulders, they could clutter hallways, potentially causing someone to trip over them. It's best to check with your child's school about their policy

regarding rolling backpacks. If your child exhibits any of the symptoms previously described, follow the guidelines above to select an ergonomically correct backpack, and lighten and distribute the load correctly. If the symptoms persist, it may be time to take your child to his or her physician for evaluation. So, send your children back to school safely, knowing you've got their back!



Bhaskari Peela, MD, offers important tips on backpack safety.

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	9/5/17	9/6/17	9/7/17	9/8/17	9/9/17	9/10/17	9/11/17		
12:00 PM 12:00 AM 12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm	Snack Attack	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection	Diabetes Matters: Sugar Substitutes - Sweet or Sour?	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Federal Health Policy Outlook		
		Obesity: Understand the Causes, Consequences & Prevention		Obesity: Understand the Causes, Consequences & Prevention		Obesity: Understand the Causes, Consequences & Prevention			
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD	Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down	Superbugs:Are We Winning the Germ War?	Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease	Family Caregiver Series: Advance Health Care Planning & POLST		
1:30 PM 1:30 AM			Voices InHealth: Medicine Safety for Children				Keys to Healthy Eyes		
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 9, 2017	Dietary Treatment to Treat Celiac Disease	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 9, 2017	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Meditation	Relieving Back Pain: Know Your Options	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 9, 2017		
2:30 PM 2:30 AM					Hip Pain in the Young and Middle-Aged Adult				
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Kidney Transplants		Family Caregiver Series: Coping as a Caregiver		Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?	Alzheimer's Disease			
3:30 PM 3:30 AM			Digestive Health: What You Need to Know						
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions	Sports Medicine Program: Why Does My Shoulder Hurt?	Family Caregiver Series: Panel Discussion	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Heart Health Nutrition	Mindful Healing				
4:30 PM 4:30 AM						Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome			
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Preventive Health Care Screening for Adults	Skin Health: Skin Cancer & Fountain of Youth	Knee Pain & Arthritis	Symptoms of Thyroid Problems	Diabetes Matters: Insulin: Everything You Want to Know	Sports Medicine Program: Nutrition & Athletic Performance	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Ups & Downs: Troubleshooting High & Low Blood Sugar Levels		
5:30 PM 5:30 AM		Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy			Family Caregiver Series: Tips for Navigating the Health Care System				
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Get Your Child's Plate in Shape	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Get Your Child's Plate in Shape	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 9, 2017	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 9, 2017	Get Your Child's Plate in Shape		
6:30 PM 6:30 AM		Eating for Heart Health by Reducing Sodium		Understanding Mental Health Disorders					
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Colon Cancer: Prevention & Treatment	Inside Washington Hospital:The Green Team			Get Your Child's Plate in Shape	Learn More About Kidney Disease	Getting the Most Out of Your Insurance When You Have Diabetes
7:30 PM 7:30 AM			Voices InHealth: Radiation Safety						Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 9, 2017	Latest Treatments for Cerebral Aneurysms	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 9, 2017	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Respiratory Health	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook	Sports Medicine Program: Exercise & Injury		
8:30 PM 8:30 AM								Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Family Caregiver Series: Recognizing the Need to Transition to a Skilled Nursing Facility
9:00 PM 9:00 AM		Balance & Falls Prevention		Weight Management: Stopping the Madness	Inside Washington Hospital: Implementing the Lean Management System	Family Caregiver Series: Legal & Financial Affairs	Learn the Latest Treatment Options for GERD		Weight Management: Stopping the Madness
10:00 PM 10:00 AM					Surgical Treatment of Obstructive Sleep Apnea			Family Caregiver Series: Legal & Financial Affairs	
11:00 PM 11:00 AM	Menopause:A Mind-Body Approach	Diabetes Matters: Straight Talk About Diabetes Medications	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Preventing Cardio-vascular Disease in Women	Good Fats vs. Bad Fats	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Update on the Women's Health Center	Not A Superficial Problem:Varicose Veins & Chronic Venous Disease		
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Concussion Treatment: One Size Doesn't Fit All

Washington Outpatient Rehabilitation Center Physical Therapist
Completes Specialized Training for Concussion Patients

For several years, the Washington Sports Medicine team and the Washington Outpatient Rehabilitation Center (WORC) staff have worked together to help prevent and treat concussions among local athletes. Treatment options for their concussion patients continue to expand as new research and therapies are improving outcomes.

"Concussion treatment in the past couple of years has changed vastly, with physical therapy exercises and maneuvers becoming more important," says sports medicine physician Steven Zonner, DO.

"We now believe that what you might call 'cocoon therapy' of watching and waiting until the symptoms of concussion are completely gone before allowing patients to exercise may not provide the best outcomes," he says. "Studies are showing that moderate, specific exercises and trying to use the brain again can be valuable. Also, we have come to recognize that there are several different types of concussions, and one 'size' of treatment does not fit all conditions."

According to Dr. Zonner, there is no single assessment that is capable of identifying all patients with concussions. He notes, however, that the two most common types of concussion are oculomotor concussion and vestibular concussion.

"Oculomotor concussion results in visual dysfunction such as an inability to focus on objects, especially close up, or eyes that are unable to track motion because they aren't synchronized with the brain," he explains. "Vestibular concussion affects the balance center of the brain and impairs the body's balance system."



Dr. Steven Zonner offers expert advice on concussion treatment.

Other types of concussion might be classified as cognitive/fatigue concussions that result in mental or physical fatigue, concussions that produce migraine symptoms, and concussions that affect a person's mood or level of anxiety.

"All of these types of concussion can be interrelated," Dr. Zonner says. "For example, if we are treating a patient who has vision problems associated with concussion, we might also find there is a vestibular component to that patient's symptoms. That's where a physical therapist who has been trained in specialized therapy for patients with vestibular issues can help them normalize their balance through various exercises."

Fortunately for concussion patients in the Tri-City Area, Director of Washington Outpatient Rehabilitation Center, Sharmi Mukherjee, PT, DPT, is just such a vestibular physical therapy provider. She has completed a competency-based course in vestibular rehabilitation offered through the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA). The intensive course includes both written and practical exams to ensure that the physical therapists are skilled in creating customized treatments for dizziness and other balance issues.

"There are a lot of aspects to vestibular disorders related to concussions," Mukherjee says. "For example, the patient could experience dizziness or a spinning



Sharmi Mukherjee, PT, DPT, provides important component to concussion treatment.

sensation called vertigo. Other patients might have symptoms that mimic motion sickness. Some patients could have difficulty walking.

"These vestibular symptoms may go hand-in-hand with symptoms of oculomotor concussion, with visual symptoms compounding the person's balance issues," she adds. "That's why it is important to conduct a thorough evaluation. Then, following APTA guidelines, we can design the therapy based on the findings of that evaluation, tailoring various exercises and maneuvers to gradually help the patient tolerate the stimuli that set off symptoms and overcome impairment."

Dr. Zonner urges caution and supervision before concussion patients return to full activity. "The first couple of days after a concussion are the most important," he says. "Rest and adequate sleep are critical, as is staying in a normal day/night sleep pattern of eight to 10 hours of sleep each night. Then the patient can begin a gradual progression into specific exercises, but the window of cerebral vulnerability is very important – 75 percent of repeat concussions

occur within the first seven days, and 92 percent of concussions recur within 10 days. That's why we need to be careful about returning athletes to full activity before 10 to 14 days. But they can do modified 'exertional therapy' of moderate exercise."

The right kinds of aerobic and vestibular exercises can be advantageous for concussion patients. Dr. Zonner usually gives patients a guideline on how to do aerobic exercises on their own, but vestibular exercises should be done under the guidance of a professional such as Mukherjee, Dr. Zonner emphasizes.

"She already has treated several of our concussion patients, and her impact on their recovery has been dramatic," he says. "Without her care, these patients might have experienced a prolonged recovery that could have psychologically hindered their improvement."

For more information about Washington Sports Medicine, see their website at www.whhs.com/sports. For more information or to schedule an appointment with the Washington Outpatient Rehabilitation Center, visit their website: www.whhs.com/OPrehab or call (510) 794-9672.

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BY JOHNNA M. LAIRD
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The Information Age didn't leave shoe repair shop owner Randall Armstrong behind. He just never saw the need to step into it. Armstrong operates his business without a website. He doesn't own a cell phone. As for computers, he only uses one when he must—to file his federal quarterly taxes.

Yet, Armstrong has defied an industry in decline. About 100,000 shoe repair shops operated during the 1930s and the Great Depression. By the 1970s, the numbers were falling, yet shoe repair shops remained a staple of small businesses with 65,000 operating across the nation. As the 1980s ended, somewhere between 10,000 and 18,000 shoe repair shops remained in business. Today, Shoe Service Institute of America estimates that shoe repair shops have dwindled to about 5,000 nationwide.

At A-1 Shoe Repair in a complex off Central Avenue in Newark behind Hulbert Lumber – a destination-location rather than one generating business foot traffic – Armstrong is already at work on a Friday morning, soothing jazz music playing in the background. His window sign reports store hours starting at 10 a.m., yet it's 9:40 and the door is wide open.

A second generation shoe repairman, Armstrong has spent most of his life in one shoe repair shop or another, mastering lessons taught by his father and other journeymen. "Either you are early or you are late," explains Armstrong. "My father said there was no such thing as on time."

A customer walks in with a pair of heels in need of repair and sets them on the counter. "I was in the neighborhood," she explains, "and someone told me about your craftsmanship." Armstrong smiles as he examines

that customers often say they envy his life of having his own business where he reports to himself. But they don't envy his income, retorts Armstrong.

His father, who returned from military service and worked in a repair shop at Stanford Shopping Center to learn to dye shoes before opening his own shop, tried to discourage Armstrong from shoe repair with words like "It will never make you rich." Knowing his son, he added, "If you do it right, it will make you a living." Armstrong's brother chose to become an East Coast accountant while Armstrong followed his father into shoe repair, a business in which he grew up. At age five in 1964, Armstrong was leaning into a display window, arranging shoes at his father's first shop at Town and Country Shopping Center, the location of today's Santana Row. Then in elementary school, he was racing to spend his afternoons "waiting the counter" and observing journeymen to



doing, it's worth doing right.' When I do the work, there is nobody to blame," he says.

Armstrong concentrates on the joys of operating a small business. "When I come in here every day, I am here to greet customers and do my work, no matter what is happening elsewhere in my life. I believe in showing up and handling my business."

When he thinks about it, he admits to one worry in his world

of feeling "blessed to earn a living doing what I love." In the back of his mind is the concern of finding rental space with reasonable rents. At his current location, he has a one-year lease. Despite his moves, customers – many repeat – seem to find him, a number coming from as far away as Stockton, Tracy, and Modesto, loyal to him the way they are to their Bay Area dentists and hairdressers. While he may steer clear of the Information Age, his customers often post rave reviews on YELP.

His handiwork even impressed a Londoner, who found him on a visit to San Francisco's Bay Area. After Armstrong repaired one pair of shoes for the customer, the customer returned home and shipped another across the Atlantic for revival.

Armstrong doesn't know exactly how many pairs of shoes he repairs each week: above the buffing machine sit men's wingtip dress shoes, a police officer's motorcycle boots, low-cut hiking boots and nearly a dozen other shoe pairs. He admits he has more than enough work, so much that he often comes in on his days off, Sunday and Monday, which doesn't win favor with his wife.

Shoe repair is unlikely to pass on to a third generation. Blessed with two daughters, Armstrong says neither has shown an interest.

A-1 Shoe Repair is located at 5409 Central Avenue, Suite 16, in Newark and is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call (510) 745-0154.



the shoes and explains: "You'll have to leave them for at least two days." In the shoe industry, mall shops have opened in recent years offering quick turnarounds, explains Armstrong, with employees who have 30 days training in one aspect rather than total shoe repair. Acquiring skills and expertise to revive a pair of shoes to give them new life requires years, not days, to learn, explains Armstrong. A skilled cobbler can give shoes more lives than a cat. A premium pair of shoes can be resoled multiple times, according to Shoe Service Institute, men's shoes up to 15 times and women's 10.

"What I love most about this business is seeing an old shoe come back as new," says Armstrong, who admits he loves everything about the business. "I'm repairing shoes and dealing with customers all day." He moves so effortlessly around his shop as if he has never experienced a stress in his life

learn skills and processes using long-arm stitching machines and buffers. As a child, he never worked on customer shoes. He was not allowed, but he acquired skills repairing old shoes left behind. By age 15, he had gained sufficient knowledge that his father entrusted him with managing one of the family shops after school and on weekends, overseeing journeymen more than twice his age.

In 1978, Armstrong's father opened his first shop in Newark, to accommodate his wife's commute to work in Oakland. Since moving to Newark, the shop has relocated four times. His father died in 2000 and Armstrong has worked alone, although he has occasionally hired workers from time to time. It just seems easier for him to do the work himself, given the standards he sets for himself. "I take pride in what I am doing. My dad always said, 'If it's worth



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You may purchase individual tickets or become an event sponsor, which also comes with individual tickets. Both

can be purchased online at www.supportchabotcollege.org/gala (sponsorship information needed by September 13.) Funds from the event benefit Chabot College students and learning programs.

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Kiwanis Club announces upcoming speakers

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A trio of speakers will share updates on a variety of local and regional events, construction projects and community programs during September at the Kiwanis Club of Fremont meetings.

Kicking off the month on Tuesday, Sept. 5 will be a breakfast address by Joe Rose, President of the Alameda County South chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). He will discuss the work the organization does locally and nationwide.

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, Dr. Gari Browning, President and Superintendent of Ohlone College, will give a dinner meeting update on major construction projects under way on the Ohlone College campus in Fremont

Finally, during the Tuesday, Sept. 26 dinner meeting, Vera Ciammetti, Executive Director of

Ruby's Place, will talk about the work of her organization which provides shelter and supportive services for women and children who are survivors of domestic violence.

Kiwanis has weekly breakfast and dinner meetings at the Doubletree by Hilton Newark-Fremont, at 39900 Balentine Drive, Newark. Breakfast meeting are 7 a.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month; dinner meetings are at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

A special meeting to install new officers and recognize outgoing officers is planned for Tuesday, Sept. 26 at a venue to be name.

The public is invited to be our guest and come to the meetings to hear the speakers and learn more about Kiwanis programs and the many services members offer to children and families in the community. For details, visit their website at www.kiwanisfremont.org.

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Round up a senior for the Rhinestone Rodeo



"Every dollar we collect goes to the event," Young emphasizes. "Escorts themselves often pay for their own dinner and suppliers reduce their rates." This special evening is just one of many opportunities available to support and enrich lives for older adults.

Formed in 1991, the Tri-City Elder Coalition is an affiliation of over 60 organizations of senior service providers, cultural and faith groups, hospitals, long-term care facilities and businesses that offer services for seniors living in Fremont, Newark, and Union City. TCEC's mission is to develop and support community-based partnerships through education, advocacy, and resource sharing to improve the well being of seniors residing in the Tri-City area.

Young points out that although the coalition has a visible presence in the community, Seniors Night Out is not funded by any city agency. Lots of work through the goodness of the community is what gives the older men and women a deservedly grand evening of dinner, dancing,

entertainment, and prizes. Young says that volunteers return year after year because the night is so enjoyable and satisfying.

"We often get right down to the wire with volunteers," Young says and reports that many who attend as an escort often ask to get on the list again. "We always need drivers and those willing to take a senior out for the event." Escorts fluent in languages other than English are also needed. Reservations must be made by September 14 and this popular gala event sells out, with seniors nominated to attend by health care professionals who meet potential party goers in their daily work. Meals on Wheels personnel also suggests deserving folks with whom they get acquainted on their daily routes. Members of the community can still recommend seniors for this special evening event.

"Rhinestone Rodeo" is the 2017 theme, so eager elders are probably polishing up bling and un-bagging evening wear. This event requires more than fancy dress, however. Young says that

the logistics for the night are challenging. Wheelchairs and walkers need to be accommodated in cars and vans, and enough escorts must be found to drive and host each deserving senior guest.

It's not too late to be a sponsor or to donate a raffle prize or gift certificate. Proceeds from the evening benefit Tri-City Elder Coalition's Personal Urgent Need (PUN) fund. Businesses who contribute at the Double Diamond Ranch, Crystal Corral, Silver Spurs Hotel and other ritzy sponsorship levels will have ads in the evening's program as well.

Volunteers are greatly needed and organizers testify that those who work the event are won over and become regular helpers for future Senior Night Out evenings. So dust off your dancing shoes and contact organizers who will gladly partner you with someone whose night out might very well be the most glorious, glamorous occasion of their entire year.

Tickets are \$75 each or \$700 for a table of 10. Contact Linette Young at (510) 818-9888 or SeniorsNightOut@comcast.net to make your reservation by September 14. To learn more about the Tri-City Elder Coalition, visit <http://tceconline.org/>.

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Community preparedness event set

SUBMITTED BY THE
SAN LEANDRO POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Alameda County Office of Emergency Services is hosting free one-day emergency preparedness program for the public.

The program, "Training Together Responding as ONE," will include several exhibits and train-

ing classes designed to prepare local community members and groups in the event of a natural disaster or other catastrophic event.

Participants will learn about fire safety, earthquake demonstrations, volunteer organizations and more. The program is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at 3Crosses Church, 20600 John

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Downtown block party heralds Future Fremont

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

Downtown Fremont is on the rise! The former Town Fair Shopping Center buildings are scheduled to be demolished in early September in preparation for the development of the future Downtown Community Center (Phase 1 of the Civic Center project). The demolition will take approximately three months; however, construction for the Downtown Community Center is not anticipated to begin until summer 2019.

In the meantime, the site will be transformed into a vibrant and inviting temporary plaza by the placemaking curators, Public Space Authority (PSA). PSA will work with the City to create a temporary plaza that will include food trucks, outdoor games, public art and music, a beer garden,

maker space, and regularly scheduled community events. The plaza will open in April 2018 and pilot concepts that can later be integrated into the permanent plaza designed for the new Downtown Community Center.

PSA will host its first event, the Future Fremont Block Party, on Saturday, September 16. The family-friendly day will feature live music, food, local makers and artists, and interactive exhibits designed to gather community input on the vision for the future Downtown Community Center plaza.



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Fall Festival celebrates 45 years

SUBMITTED BY CASTRO VALLEY/EDEN AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The first “Castro Valley Fall Festival” was held in 1972 and celebrates its 45th annual event Saturday and Sunday, September 9th and 10th. Put on by the Castro Valley/Eden Area Chamber of Commerce, the two-day festival features over 150 arts and crafts, community and non-profit booths, and food vendors. Local businesses are chosen to accompany the vast assortment of booths, and handpicked beer and wine choices will compliment the available food selection. A kids’ area and two stages of music and entertainment are sure to keep the good times rolling for festivalgoers.

Castro Valley Fall Festival
Saturday, Sep 9 & Sunday, Sep 10
10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
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Between Redwood Rd and Santa Maria Ave,
Castro Valley
(510) 537-5300
www.edenareachamber.com

Saturday, Sep 9
Bedford Stage:
10:00 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.: True Fitness
11:00 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.: H.A.R.D. Belly Dancing
12:00 p.m. – 12:45 p.m.: Castro Valley School of Music
1:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.: Pallen Martial Arts
1:45 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.: Music For Minors 2
2:00 p.m. – 2:45 p.m.: Eden Aoba Taiko (Japanese drumming)
3:00 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.: Bedford Studios

(variety entertainment)
4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.: Bedazzled Dance Studio
5:15 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: Standoff (Rock and Roll)

Bandstand Stage:
10:00 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.: Manny Cruz Jazz Ensemble
11:00 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.: Fleet Street (classy pop)
12:00 p.m. – 12:45 p.m.: Bad Boy Bruce and the Blues Mob
1:00 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.: Blue Voodoo (classic blues)
2:00 p.m. – 2:45 p.m.: Grovality
3:00 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.: Gilly
4:00 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.: Pretending/2 Jett
5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: My Evergreen Soul?

Sunday, Sep 10
Bedford Stage:
10:00 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.: The H.A.R.D. Dancers
11:00 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.: The Bay Area Panthers Cheerleaders
12:00 p.m. – 12:45 p.m.: Phil Santos Violins
1:00 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.: Bedford Studios Presents
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.: Castro Valley Performing Arts
3:15 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.: Dance Live Dream Center
4:15 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.: The Reverbivores
5:15 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: Rockhenge (original classic rock)

Bandstand Stage:
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.: In Full Swing (Castro Valley Adult School)
11:45 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.: The Surf Hounds
1:00 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.: Jeff Rickets and the Dirt Road Band (country)
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.: Third Sol Latin Soul Group
4:15 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.: The Grateful Dead Guise
5:15 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: Forte R&B Band

Coyote Hills restoration and public access

SUBMITTED BY DAVE MASON, EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT

More than 40 community members recently joined members of the East Bay Regional Park District at the first of two public meetings on planned improvement to Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont. The project, known as the Coyote Hills Restoration and Public Access Project, includes the addition of 306 acres along the eastern boundary of the existing Coyote Hills Regional Park.

“The project represents a significant opportunity to enhance public access and restore natural habitat,” said East Bay Regional Park District Environmental Programs Manager Chris Barton. “We appreciated the community’s interest in the Coyote Hills Restoration & Public Access Project and value their feedback.”

The Monday, August 14 meeting included discussion of the project goals, scope, and potential improvements. Attendees were encouraged to share their priorities for the project, including public access, preservation and habitat restoration.

“We received great feedback from the community,” said Barton. “It’s clear that the

community is interested in improving public access, especially enhancing trail connections, parking, and creating a more functional and visible public entrance,” Barton said, adding that “There was also interest in reestablishing and enhancing wildlife habitat areas.”

Coyote Hills Restoration & Public Access Project goals and opportunities include: providing a more prominent park entrance, improving parking and trail access, restoring and enhancing wetland and grassland habitat, increasing plant and animal diversity, providing climate and environmental education, and continuing the site’s existing organic farming.

Priorities mentioned by the community also include adding picnic areas and creating wildlife viewing platforms.

According to Park District officials there is still time to provide feedback. Another public meeting is being scheduled for November.

In addition to attending a public meeting, residents can also let the park district know what their priorities are for the project by filling out a feedback survey online at www.ebparks.org/survey-coyotehills.

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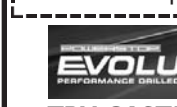
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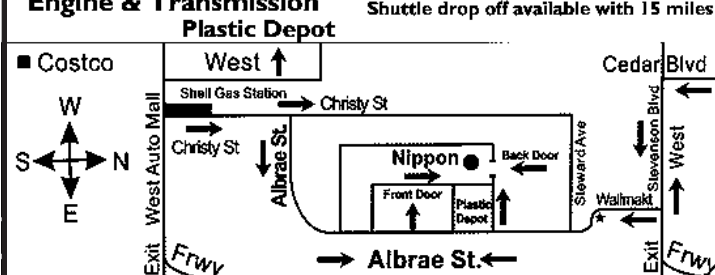
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BUSINESS

County calls Executive Order unconstitutional

SUBMITTED BY LAUREL ANDERSON

On August 30, the County of Santa Clara asked a federal court to declare unconstitutional and permanently enjoin enforcement of an Executive Order provision that would de-fund “sanctuary jurisdictions.”

The County's summary judgment motion, filed by the Office of the County Counsel along with pro bono co-counsel Keker, Van Nest & Peters LLP, followed the County's successful move to secure a court order temporarily halting this de-funding effort—a historic victory that prohibited the Trump Administration from engaging in its blatantly unlawful effort to withhold federal funds from “sanctuary jurisdictions.”

“The County of Santa Clara has a state-mandated duty to protect the health and safety of all its residents and to set policies that best serve those interests,” said Dave Cortese, President of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. “The Trump Administration has sought to use this Executive Order to bully local governments into abandoning that duty, in clear violation of the U.S. Constitution.”

“[We have asked] the Court to make its preliminary injunction permanent,” said Santa Clara County Counsel James R. Williams. “Only an enforceable judicial order permanently striking down the de-funding provision of the Executive Order can end this coercive and unconstitutional power grab.”

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There are still sponsorship opportunities available. If you are interested in exhibiting, the

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Climate deal swing votes among top oil money recipients

BY SOPHIA BOLLAG,
ASSOCIATED PRESS

California Assembly members considered swing votes on legislation to reduce carbon emissions by charging polluters were among the top recipients of donations from oil companies, an analysis of campaign finance filings shows.

Records show oil companies in the Western States Petroleum Association and other industry groups donated more than \$240,000 to Assembly members in the first half of 2017, as lawmakers hotly debated extending California's cap and trade program.

The oil industry was involved in weeks of closed-door negotiations with Gov. Jerry Brown and lawmakers, winning concessions and eventually backing the deal as a favorable market-based approach to reducing pollution. Some environmental advocates, meanwhile, argued oil companies won too much.

Of the nine Assembly members who received more than \$10,000 from oil interests, six are moderate Democrats or Republicans who were considered swing votes on the deal. All six backed the deal, and it squeaked through the lower chamber by a single vote. In total, oil interests gave to nearly half the chamber's 80 members, with most receiving less than \$5,000.

Assemblyman Rudy Salas, a Bakersfield Democrat often aligned with business interests, raked in \$19,700 from the oil companies, more than any other lawmaker. Next was Assembly Republican Leader Chad Mayes, drawing \$15,300 from oil interests. Mayes and six of his Republican colleagues backed the deal, a move that's caused angst in the party. Spokesmen for Salas and Mayes did not immediately comment.

Most Republican lawmakers

argue the deal will raise gas prices and hurt consumers. But the oil industry tends to prefer an approach that allows them to obtain and trade pollution permits. The deal hands out some free allowances and bars local air districts from adopting stricter regulations on refineries, two wins for the oil industry.

But Ann Notthoff of the National Resources Defense Council, which supported the bill, said the oil industry didn't score an outright victory on cap and trade.

“The oil industry sees the writing on the wall,” she said. “Their interest was to make compliance as affordable as they could.”

Republicans Jordan Cunningham of Templeton and Marc Steinorth of Rancho Cucamonga received \$14,300 and \$11,900 from oil companies, respectively. Both backed the bill. Among Democrats, Raul Bocanegra of Los Angeles and Tim Grayson of Concord brought in \$13,400 and \$12,400 respectively. Both are considered moderate, business-aligned Democrats.

Grayson said he believes oil interests give him money because there are refineries in his district. He voted for the deal based on research and what he believed was in the best interest of his constituents, he said.

"We were hearing every single side and listening to the arguments and the stories that stemmed from every single perspective," Grayson said. "Nobody got everything they wanted, but everyone got something."

Bocanegra's office declined to comment, while the rest did not immediately offer a response.

Three other Assembly lawmakers who are not typically swing votes also received more than \$10,000 from oil interests. They are Democrat Blanca Rubio, who backed the deal, and Republicans Jay Obernolte and

Vince Fong, who opposed it.

Chevron Corporation, the California Resources Corporation and Tesoro Corporation—now known as Andeavor—were the biggest oil-company contributors to Assembly campaigns. Spokespeople for all three, as well as Valero Energy, did not immediately comment.

Political campaign contributions from the California Independent Petroleum Association aren't tied to lawmakers' stances on individual policies, said Sabrina Lockhart, a spokeswoman for the group. "In general, CIPA supports candidates who understand that a more vibrant energy sector will result in a stronger California economy," she said.

Spokesmen for Phillips 66 and BP deferred comment to the Western States Petroleum Association, which did not comment on its members' donations to political campaigns.

Jessica Levinson, a law professor at Loyola who is an expert in government ethics, said it's typical to see money from wealthy interest groups going to potential swing votes on a bill like cap and trade.

"If someone's a solid yes or no, the money isn't going to flow there," Levinson said. "But if someone is on the fence, that's where you're going to see the money."

Donating to lawmakers wasn't the industry's only means of influence. Chevron has already spent \$7 million this year lobbying on cap and trade and other bills, while the Western States Petroleum Association spent \$4 million, Tesoro spent \$2.5 million and Valero more than \$1 million.

"In order to ensure the ability of California's oil and gas producers to continue to provide essential fuels, jobs, technology and revenues for the state, it is necessary to engage robustly in the political process," Western States Petroleum Association President Catherine Reheis-Boyd said in a statement.

Shape Our Fremont

More questions and answers about housing developments

There have been a lot of questions about housing developments in Fremont. Here are the answers to a few common questions:

Q. I saw a big Courtesy Notice sign on a vacant lot. Does that mean a new development has been approved for that location?

A. No. It just means that a formal Development Application has been submitted to the City for review. The review usually takes four to six months, or sometimes more, before the project is submitted for final approval. During this time, residents are welcome to express their objections and questions.

Q. There’s a new housing project under construction near my neighborhood. I don’t remember seeing an announcement of any Planning

Commission or City Council meeting for this development. What’s going on?

A. There could be several reasons for “mystery” developments. If a development is very small and complies with the General Plan and meets the Zoning Standards, it is only reviewed by the Zoning Administrator, who is a senior member of the Fremont Planning Department. It does not go to the Planning Commission or City Council unless the decision is appealed.

Another reason may be that once a project is approved, the developer has several years to actually start construction. If the economy changes during that period or the developer decides to sell the project entitlement to another company, the project can be granted one or more

extensions. One development in Fremont was approved more than ten years ago, but construction only started recently.

Q. If a housing project is approved today, does the developer have to pay the current level of impact fees for schools, traffic, parks, etc?

A. The developer has to pay all impact fees at the time the building permit is issued, not at the time the project is approved. That could be many months, or years, after approval. If the fees are higher or lower then, the developer pays those higher or lower fees.

Q. I heard the City wants to build a lot of new housing along Osgood Road near the proposed Irvington BART station. Doesn’t the Hayward Earthquake Fault run through that area?

A. Yes. The Hayward Fault runs north and south through the entire length of Fremont. One portion of the fault lies just to the east of Osgood Road from Washington Boulevard to a point opposite Blacow Road. California’s Alquist-Priolo Earthquake Fault Zoning Act prohibits construction of new dwellings within a certain distance of a fault centerline—usually 50 feet on either side. It does not apply to parking lots or structures. Beyond that, specific building construction standards may apply to minimize or prevent structural damage.

Q. Why are there so many new housing projects near the downtown Centerville area?

A. All property within a one-half mile radius of the ACE and AMTRAK train station in Centerville is designated as a Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Area. An AC Transit bus line also runs along Fremont Boulevard. Because public transportation is available to move a large number of people to and from jobs and other destinations, the housing in a

TOD is allowed to be taller and denser than in other areas. At least that’s the theory.

The Artist Walk project with 185 units is currently under construction. Four other new housing projects with a total of 160 more units have been approved in the Centerville TOD, and one of them is now under construction. The proposed Silicon Sage Fremont Boulevard project with 136 units on Fremont Boulevard between Peralta Boulevard and Parish Avenue is still under review by the Fremont Planning Department. So the big question is: how many are too many?

Q. Whew! How can I keep track of new housing developments being proposed in my part of Fremont?

A. Easy. Go to **www.ShapeOurFremont.com** for the latest information and updates. This site includes details about each proposed project and the person to contact with questions and concerns.

Apple expected to unveil next iPhones Sept. 12

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), Apple’s faithful fans and investors won’t have to wait much longer to see what the iPhone maker has in store next.

The company recently sent out invitations to set Sept. 12 as the date for an annual post-Labor Day showcase. As usual, the famously secretive Apple didn’t say what’s on tap, but this is typically when Apple unveils new iPhones.

Much of the anticipation is swirling around whether Apple will show off a dramatically different type of iPhone with a sleeker and even bigger screen to celebrate the device’s 10th anniversary. Even if such a device is unveiled, Apple will also likely announce upgrades to last year’s iPhone 7 and iPhone 7 Plus.

It’s Apple’s first event at the Steve Jobs Theater at its new headquarters in Cupertino, California.

Popular Angels Flight funicular climbs again in L.A.

By JOHN ROGERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Angels Flight, Los Angeles’ beloved little railroad, is reaching for the heavens again.

The funky little funicular that carried Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling to the top of downtown L.A. in the movie “La La Land” reopened to the public, Thursday, Aug.31.

After a ceremonial first ride by the mayor, the transit system the city proudly calls the world’s shortest public railroad resumed doing what it first did on New Year’s Eve 1901, ferrying riders up and down the city’s stunningly steep Bunker Hill. A funicular, it operates by using the counterbalancing weights of its cars to pull one up while the other descends.

It was closed four years ago after a derailment left a

handful of passengers perched precariously above a downtown street for hours. No one was hurt, but a subsequent investigation revealed numerous safety flaws and the state Public Utilities Commission shut the railway down.

To the surprise of the public and the commission — which didn’t know the funicular would be used in “La La Land” — Stone and Gosling climbed aboard for a scene that depicted a romantic nighttime ride.

By the time the Oscar-nominated film was released last year, officials were considering plans to reopen Angels Flight. But the movie seemed to give them added incentive. While it was closed, the public had to use an adjacent steep, smelly, trash-strewn stairway.

“‘La La Land’ was the last straw,” laughed local historian and preservation activist Richard

Schave. “It was like, ‘OK, we have to get a yes on this now.’ :” Schave and his wife, Kim Cooper, had launched a popular petition drive to reopen the railway after an ugly graffiti attack damaged its two antique rail cars in 2015.

“I’m thrilled to see it back again,” said 71-year-old Los Angeles periodontist Gordon Pattison, who like countless other Los Angeles natives has countless childhood memories of taking a scenic ride along the 298-foot railway’s narrow-gauge track. “I think the first time I rode it was in my mother’s arms. In 1946,” said Pattison.

Roundtrips cost a penny when Angels Flight opened in 1901. For the next 68 years, it carried tens of millions of people from Bunker Hill’s stately Victorian mansions to popular downtown shopping areas. Roundtrip now

cost \$1, and those who use transit cards pay just 50 cents.

The little railway was still a must-take ride for tourists and locals alike when it closed in 1969 for a decades-long redevelopment project that saw Bunker Hill’s mansions replaced by high-rise office buildings, hotels, luxury apartments and museums. Four years after it reopened in 1996 it was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

It was closed again in 2001, however, after a failure of the counterbalancing system caused a crash that killed one rider and injured several others. The railway finally reopened in 2010, only to be closed three years later after riders had to be rescued by firefighters.

Discussion of Sanctuary Cities

SUBMITTED BY SAM NEEMAN

Fremont, Newark and Union City are all Sanctuary Cities. What does this mean? Come to the Fremont Main Library on September 19 and find out.

The League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark and Union City and Association of American University Women invite you to a panel discussion about what makes a city a Sanctuary City. The panel includes Zahra Billoo, Executive Director of Council on Islamic Relations, Michael Chase, of ACLU of Northern California, speakers from local police, and others.

**Sanctuary City Discussion
Tuesday, Sep 19
7 p.m.**

**Fremont Main Library
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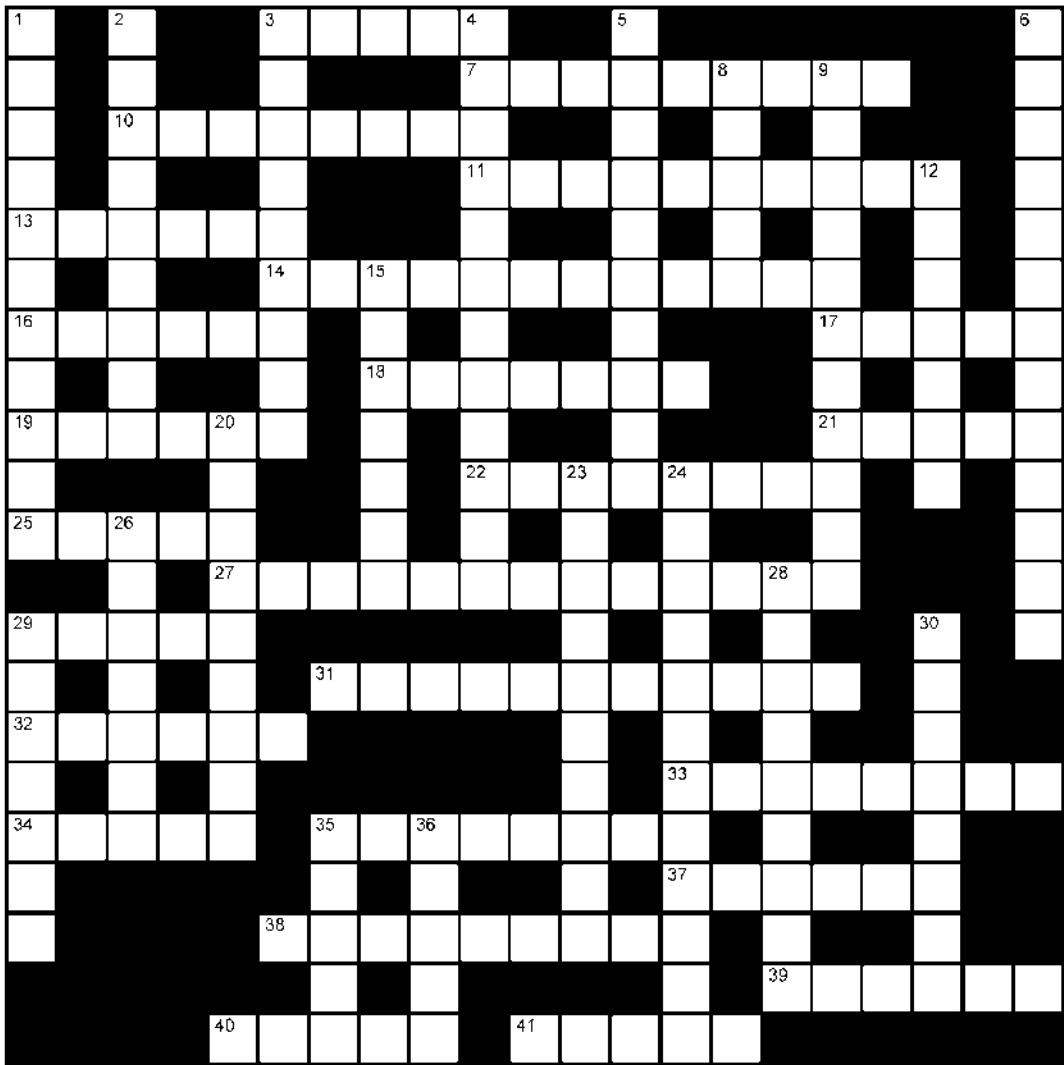
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Crossword Puzzle B 3844



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- Across
- 1 Evidence of trespassing (10)

4 Hitherto (10)

8 "Wow!" (9)

10 Charming (7)

11 Attributes (15)

13 Begin (5)

15 Assigned tasks (16)

18 Excitedly (7)

19 Character (6)

24 Subclass of nouns (6)

26 Not withstanding (12)

28 Home _____ (past TV sitcom) (11)

29 Organized into sections, sub-sections (8)

32 Name in sewing (6)
- 35 Hamlet's hamlet? (7)

36 Inevitably (6)

37 Dog tag datum (5)

38 90 degrees away (13)

39 Local chief exec (5)
- Down
- 1 Pomme frites (6,5)

2 Arborial plots (8)

3 Hesitantly (11)

4 Sites of cotton production (11)

5 Ming things (5)

6 Pint parts (6)

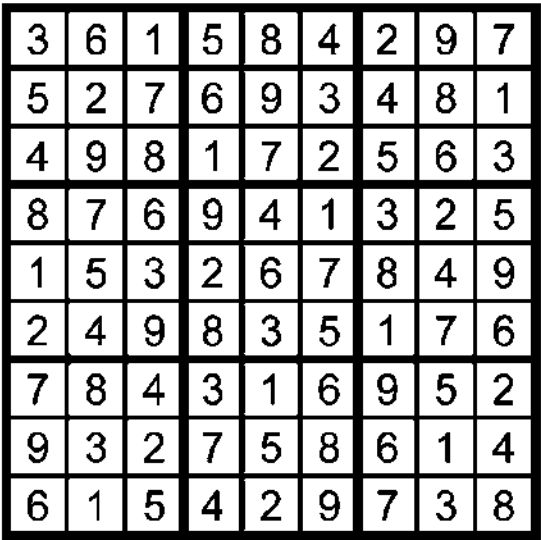
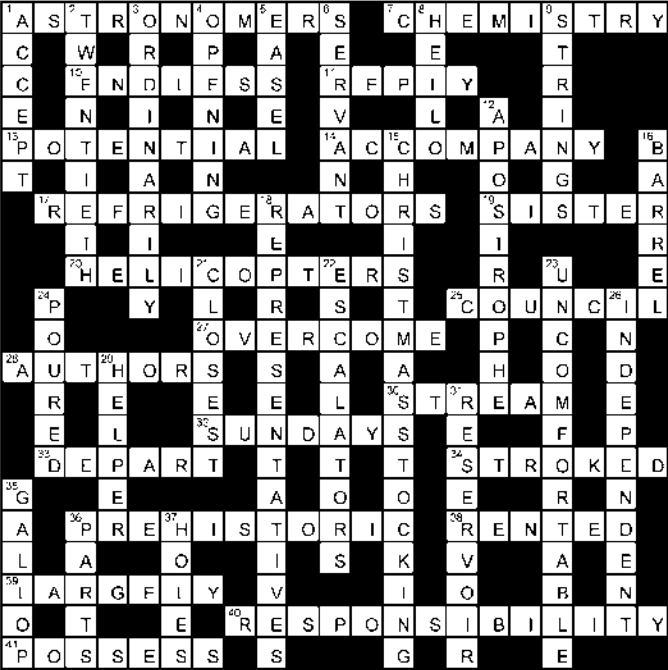
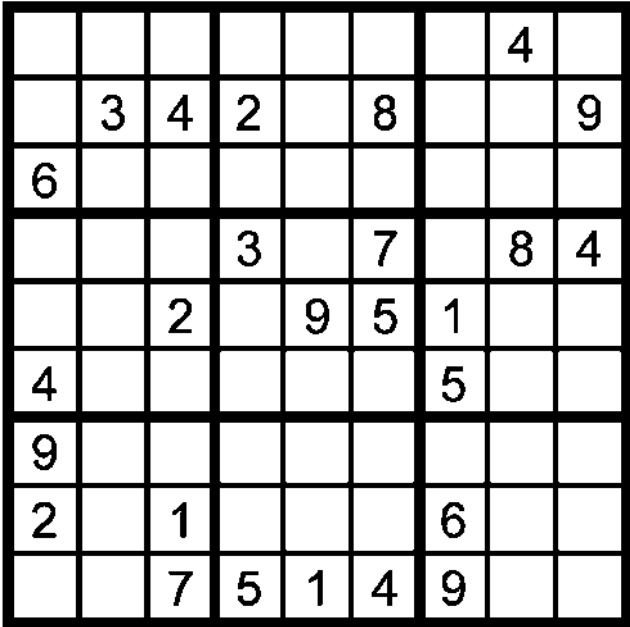
7 Hierarchy (6)

9 Horribly (8)

12 Holiday hanger (9,8)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: SEPTEMBER 6 - SEPTEMBER 12

For All Signs: On Sept. 6, 2017, we will experience the Full Moon in Pisces at 3:03 a.m. EDT. It imparts the message of the Pisces/Virgo axis of the zodiac: Have we sewn enough of the right seeds, watered at the right time, and cleared enough weeds from our gardens (lives) to produce a good crop for the “winter?” Will there be adequate supplies to last through the long snows of the cold season? Self-evaluation occurs here

with the promise of a few more warm weeks to catch up and fill in the gaps. Are the New Year’s resolutions still in motion or do we need more monitoring, more personal adjustment before this year comes to an end?

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): This is a week in which you will tend to be thinking obsessively. It is an opportunity to learn how to better control your mind. Shift your attention to something less dramatic, such as whatever is happening this moment, rather than worrying over what might happen in the future.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Much of this week involves marking time and waiting for the right cogs to fall into place. Near September 12, an older person may offer you a gift from your family of origin. Perhaps it represents an “inheritance” that arrives early or a special keepsake. It is meant to grace your home and increase your sense of family ties.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Mercury is poised and ready to turn direct. This time for the Twins, the area of focus is related to property, family, and issues of security. You are likely reworking things in one of these territories. Family members may be erratic or hard to pin down, making it difficult to conclude open agendas. Have patience.

The full cycle of Mercury will be complete on September 12.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Your security is enhanced through your property, your family, and your income. This is one of those “feel good” periods in life. Everything and everyone are in their proper places and all is well again. After a turbulent eclipse month, this is your time to kick back and relax.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): Activities involving education, travel and siblings are favored. Life is less hectic and more to your liking now. This is a good time to communicate with almost anyone. A nearby road trip would be rejuvenating and it would rest your mind from the usual humdrum.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Think carefully about what is truly important to you now, at this time. Don’t allow old habits or rules from the past to make your decision for you. If you do let that happen, you will truly resent the outcome. Rise above your circumstances to a level that can see beyond your ego and the situation becomes more workable.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Social and romantic life is favored this week, particularly after the weekend. You may be mixing business and pleasure in a pleasant combination. This is a good time to discuss issues within a relationship because you are steady of mind and likely to be realistic, in relation to yourself as well as others.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): You occasionally confuse what you think with who you are. There are those who will disagree with you this week. Just don’t let it become a battle to the death. Remain aware that your identity is not at stake in this situation.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Stay awake to make note of the “messages” that come your way. They say that you are on the right path. Activities involving the internet, travel, legal interests, education, and publications are given positive signals. One or more of these may fall right into your lap.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You may

come upon a memento that offers favorable feelings of love from earlier in your life. Memories, even if not codified in an object, will help you maintain your sense of balance now. You are in an effective position. Others agree with your guidance and leadership. A project begun near the New Year is beginning to blossom now. Activities involving the internet, publishing, legal interests and travel have favorable signals.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Someone new may enter your life who will encourage you toward personal healing, diet, or exercise. Your relationship to your partner(s), whether marital or business, is favorable. This is a

good time to discuss important subjects and work toward balanced solutions to relationship problems.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): The Pisces Full Moon is in your sign this week. Please see the opening paragraph. This Full Moon is exactly on the planet Neptune, original god of the sea. You may have a need to involve yourself with the arts or with beauty in one of its forms. Don’t worry about yourself if it seems like you are lacking concentration or “zoned out.” This is passing.

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Aloha Dogs Hawaiian Luau

SUBMITTED BY
FURRY FRIENDS RESCUE

Break out your Hawaiian shirt or grass skirt and get your dog ready! Furry Friends Rescue (FFR) invites you to mai e `ai (come and eat) and relax at their “Aloha Dogs Hawaiian Luau.” Enjoy Hawaiian music, hula dancers, delicious food, brew, Mai Tai, and Tiki drinks, and Yappy Hour tropical dog treats!

Furry Friends Rescue is an all-volunteer non-profit Bay Area companion animal rescue organization based in Fremont, comprised entirely of experienced volunteers who collectively have rescued thousands of companion animals and placed them in forever loving homes.



United and inspired by our compassion for all animals, we focus our talents on saving dogs and cats of all ages (babies to senior), all breed types, special medical/behavior needs and unadopted dogs and cats on “Put To Sleep” lists (PTS) from Northern California animal shelters. Each rescued animal is provided veterinary care and then live in volunteer foster homes where they get TLC and basic home training. Most of our dogs and

cats are well behaved and are ready for adoption. A few may need special care to recuperate from medical, mental or physical neglect/abuse; or to regain their confidence and trust in people. Since November 1998, we have saved over 13,000 animals and the numbers are growing every day—along with 6,000+ Guardian, Shelter and Rescue Assists! Our volunteer home foster about 120 dogs and cats (of all ages from young to senior and special medical needs) year-

round. We rescue and find forever homes for about 1000 animals per year.

The Aloha Dogs Hawaiian Luau on Sunday, September 10 will help raise funds for our rescue dogs and cats Miracle Club, which transforms the lives of the neediest animals that we rescue from many animal shelters.

Tahiti Nui Dancers and Hui Ilima of Santa Clara County will perform, and contest MCs “Nick & Kristen In The Morning” on 96.5 KOIT will award Cutest Hawaiian Dog and Coolest Hawaiian Group (dogs and people). The event will also include a Dog Adoption Showcase, Dog Tiki Yappy Bar, Hawaiian Photo booth, and Kona Ice of Los Gatos will be donating 20 percent of their Hawaiian Shave Ice sales to FFR.

Don't miss this pawsome event!

For more information or to purchase advance tickets, visit www.furryfriendsrescue.org.

**Aloha Dogs Hawaiian Luau
Sunday, Sep 10
2 p.m. – 5 p.m.
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www.furryfriendsrescue.org
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Top teachers to be honored

SUBMITTED BY
AUTUMN KING

A reception to honor this year’s top teachers in Alameda County schools is set for Oct. 5 in Castro Valley.

The 28th Annual Alameda County Teacher of the Year Awards program recognizes top district and regional occupational program (ROP) educators and honors the more than 10,000 educators across the county that work tirelessly to inspire students to prepare to become leaders.

The awards program will take place at the Castro Valley Center for the Arts, 19501 Redwood Road and is open to the public. Doors open at 6 p.m. for a hors D’oeuvre reception; ceremony

starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$5 for children and students.

To buy tickets online, visit www.eventbrite.com, then type “Alameda County Teacher of the Year Award” into the search box, then scroll to the event and click on the “Tickets” tab.

**Teacher of the Year Awards
Thursday, Oct. 5
Castro Valley Center
for the Arts
19501 Redwood Road
Reception at 6 p.m.;
ceremony at 7 p.m.
(510) 670-7754
www.eventbrite.com
\$20 adults; \$5 children and students**

Be the Hero of Your Own Story Boldly Me Walk-a-thon

SUBMITTED BY JANELLE EVANS

On Sunday, September 17, Boldly Me will host its 1st annual walk-a-thon event, “Be the Hero of Your Own Story,” at Fremont’s Lake Elizabeth, Picnic Area C. This event will bring the local community together to support the organization’s mission while promoting healthy living.

Boldly Me focuses on creating activities that encourage our communities to relax and enjoy their lives to the fullest despite the disability, disease, or other differences they are facing. These differences may include but aren’t limited to hair loss, weight issues, burn injuries, physical injuries, birth defects, organ removal, sensory problems, and degenerative disorders. We help people build their self-esteem by teaching them how to have self-compassion, be physically well, and to gain financial stability.

The Vision: to help people to transcend the emotional trauma caused by differences due to birth conditions, medical treatments, injury, disease, and self-perception. Individuals will embrace themselves and pursue their life dreams confidently and fearlessly.

Mission: to provide inspiration, support, education, guidance, connections, and counseling for individuals and their support system.

Our Purpose: to build community awareness and individual self-esteem so that feeling or being different is embraced by the individual and society.

“Be the Hero of Your Own Story” will be hosted by Assembly Member Kansen Chu. Registration begins at 9 a.m. followed by the walk-a-thon from 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. featuring a performance by Dream Achievers Band from the Friends of Children with Special Needs in Fremont, cheerleaders from Kennedy and Irvington High Schools, games, and T-shirt decorating. Superheroes from The Cinderella Company will be making a special appearance as well.

The event’s \$15,000 fundraising goal will be used to fund programs and workshops for the youth who complete all phases of the Boldly Me program. Bring your family and friends to help build our community with many great heroes!

Kaiser Permanente, Washington Hospital, Mean Well Electronics, Republic Services, and Tri-City Volunteers have sponsored this community event.

Individual Tickets are \$35 and will rise to \$40 per person after September 10. You want to be a community champion? Create a team of 10 for \$299. Register online at www.boldlyme.org. To learn more about this event, please contact Janelle Evans, Chair of Fundraising, at (510) 935-8389 or janelle@boldlyme.org.

**Boldly Me Walk-A-Thon
Sunday, Sep 17
Check in: 9 a.m.
Race: 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Lake Elizabeth
Picnic Area C
40000 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
www.boldlyme.org
Tickets: \$35, \$40 after Sep 10**

FUN FAMILY PANCAKE BREAKFAST

SUBMITTED BY
NICOLE ESPINOZA ROA

The Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (H.A.R.D.) invites the community to join us on Saturday, September 16, 2017 at the Hayward Area Senior Center.

This intergenerational celebration is sponsored by the Hayward-Castro Valley Kiwanis Club and is open to all ages—bring the whole family! Breakfast will include pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice, and coffee. Sulphur Creek Nature Center will be at the event to share some wild critters from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door on the day of the event. The event is cosponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Hayward-Castro Valley.

**Family Pancake Breakfast
Saturday, Sep 16
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Hayward Area Senior Center
22325 North Third St, Hayward
For additional information, tickets:
(510) 881-6766 or visit www.HaywardRec.org
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Temple Beth Torah Golf Tournament

SUBMITTED BY JIM PETERSOHN

On Monday, October 9, 2017 Temple Beth Torah of Fremont will hold its Twenty-Second Annual Golf Tournament at Summitpointe Golf Club. This is our Temple’s major fundraiser of the year, and we would like to invite your support again as a community sponsor or participant.

Proceeds from your tax-deductible donation will help fund important educational, cultural and interfaith programs in the Tri-City area. With your support, Temple Beth Torah can continue to enrich the lives of children and adults throughout our region.

The entry fee is \$150 per golfer and \$600 per foursome. Format is four-person scramble. Fee includes:

- Cart and green fees
- Box lunch
- Hole-in-One, Long Drive, and Closest to the Pin Contests
- Post-tournament awards dinner

Golfers must register by September 25, 2017.

Temple Beth Torah Golf Tournament
Monday, Oct 9
11:00 a.m. - Check in
11:30 a.m. - Putting contest
12:00 p.m. - Box lunch
1:00 p.m. - Shotgun Start
6:30 p.m. - Awards dinner and raffle

**For more information: Jim Petersohn (510) 673-6455 or
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\$150 per golfer; \$600 per foursome**

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Home & Garden



Soap nuts are an alternative to biodegradable manufactured detergents.

Go green with grey water

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY
DANIEL O'DONNELL

There are very few things or situations that can be thought of as just black or white; there is usually a grey area. Take a bite from the dark side of a black and white cookie and chocolate will be the prevailing flavor. Take a bite from the white side and it is vanilla. Take a bite down the center where the white and black sides meet and the taste will be a combination of vanilla and chocolate. Water used to be thought of as clean or dirty. Now we know that somewhere in the middle is grey water.

Grey water is shower, sink (non-kitchen), and washing machine water that has been used but can be collected and reused for an additional purpose. Black water is water from a toilet, kitchen sink, or water that contains chemicals, medication, or other pollutants that require the water to be treated before it can be released into the environment. Grey water may have come in contact with humans or ani-

mals, natural soaps, or laundry but can be used to water a garden. One of the easiest and most effective ways to reuse grey water is by installing a laundry to landscape or L2L system.

There are a few different ways to get laundry water into a garden. The simplest is by moving the washing machine outside or into the garage and extending the washer's drain hose into the garden. Another elementary system is called the Laundry Drum system. Water can be collected by running the washing machine's drain hose out of a nearby window and into a large drum with a garden hose attached to a spigot at the bottom for immediate use.

A L2L system does not need a permit but will require adherence to some basic rules to ensure safe discharge of the grey water. The two crude systems above make it difficult to follow the requirements, so investing some time and money in a more complex system will be safer and will water the garden more efficiently.

Grey water cannot be stored for future use in any L2L system. It must be diverted to the garden

immediately and discharged into a mulch basin. Loads with diapers, dyes, added enzymes, artificial fragrances, and bleach cannot be diverted into the garden. The detergents used have to be biodegradable. Conventional laundry detergents contain salts and chemicals that can kill plants or end up in or on vegetables.

An alternative to biodegradable manufactured detergents would be to use soap nuts or soap berries. Just a couple of these berries from small trees native to warm tropical regions can be placed in the washing machine instead of laundry soap. The organic foamy film from the soap berries is beneficial to many plants. However, the soap nuts must be manually taken out of the washer before the rinse cycle starts so they cannot be used in many front-loading washers because the door locks until the entire cycle is completed. Soap nuts are available on Amazon.com.

Installing a more complex L2L system has some mechanical requirements, both near the washing machine and in the garden. The water used will be

coming out of the washer's drain hose. Normally the water goes into a sewer pipe, but for a L2L system the drain hose needs to be connected to a three-way valve. This will give the option to send water either into the garden or the sewer by simply turning a lever. One-inch PVC pipe should be used extending from the three-way valve to the sewer drain and the garden. Any smaller diameter pipe will put unnecessary pressure on the washing machine's pump. An air admittance valve will need to be installed at the highest point of the system to prevent back siphoning.

An L2L system is not meant to water an entire garden. It is best suited for watering trees, large shrubs, or planting beds. A top-loading washer can irrigate up to 20 trees or shrubs. A front-loaded washer about 10, and a highly efficient water saving machine about eight. There are mathematical formulas to figure out approximately how much water a plant might need, but they are suited better for irrigation timers where the water availability is consistent. The best way to analyze an L2L system's efficiency is by paying attention to the plant.

Rigid purple PVC pipe should be used in the garden if irrigating in a straight line. Multiple

90-degree elbows can cause friction. Black one-inch flexible line with a purple stripe can be used for more circular patterns and should be labeled for non-human consumption wherever open ends are exposed. Runs should not be longer than fifty feet in flat gardens.

A half-inch line with a flow valve at the end will be used at each irrigation point. The flow valve will allow the water to be reduced at each point down the line so all the water does not go to the first few trees. The last irrigation point should be an open one-inch pipe so water does not back up in the system. It is mandatory for health and safety reasons that at each irrigation point, the grey water drains into a mulch basin. A small box with a purple cover is acceptable for covering each emission point.

Check the system for leaks before burying any lines. L2L supplies and kits can be purchased from Urban Farmer in San Francisco or Richmond (www.urbanfarmerstore.com). In a black or white world, grey, as in grey water might be the best compromise.

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



The ACWD Connection

It is not just the mercury rising, things are heating up at the Alameda County Water District! Water improvement projects are moving full speed ahead to ensure 24/7 delivery. We are evaluating supplies and demands as summer comes to an end, preparing to showcase a newly designed water-efficient demonstration garden, and promoting Help on Tap. Busy times await as the District embarks on a strategic plan and we want to share with you all that is new and exciting.

ACWD is pleased to partner with the Tri-City Voice where District news will be easy to find with our weekly updates posted in the Home & Garden section!

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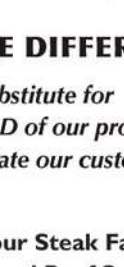
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**Jungle
Adventure**
awaits at
Newark Days



“A Jungle Adventure” will offer plenty of screeching parrots and monkeys swinging from trees, with lots of music, games, shows, food, and family excitement. Families and children will enjoy arts and crafts; music and song; entertainment with “The Jungle Book” movie; and fun with paints, crayons, and paper. Included in the four days are lots of activities, a parade, carnival, delicious foods from around the world, marching bands, contests, demonstrations, and a car show. On the last day, community members will eat a very large cake in celebration of Newark’s birthday.

"This is the highlight of my year," says Shirley Sisk, President of Newark Days. "It takes a ton of work to organize it, but amazingly, when the day finally arrives I'm as

ticket for unlimited rides, and the ever-popular \$600 haystack hunt for the kids at Area #8 sponsored by the Newark Rotary Foundation. Music begins with the K&K Twilers show on the Amazon Jungle Music Stage #10, followed by Janel and the Heist Band. Then it's movie night

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from 10 a.m.–6 p.m.

After the parade, it's off to Area #11 to see the Car & Truck Show. Families and friends will appreciate the many vintage models of wonderful cars and trucks and bicycles of many styles, shapes, and colors and listen to jungle tunes. Who

featuring “The Jungle Book”
sponsored by Newark Relay
for Life in Area #9.

Saturday, September 16 events begin at the Community Center Front Lawn Area #14 with the 33rd annual Newark Mile race with registration at 7 a.m. Pre-registration is \$15 (newark-mile.org) and \$20 the day of the race. The Newark Mile race begins at 9 a.m. A Jingle Adventure Parade begins at 9:45 a.m. and goes to noon. Grand Marshals are Indiana and the Explorers of the Lost Jungle. The MCs and spotters for the event are Bill Fitts, Jim Reese, Bernie and Carol Nillo, David Smith, Ed Moore, and Betty Cole.

Game and food booths open
and serve their jungle offerings

knows but a friendly orangutan
might appear with Ed Moore
holding it by the hand!

For more gentle creatures, children can enjoy petting the ponies and taking a pony ride in Area #15.

A great line-up of performers at the Amazon Jungle Stage Area #10 begins with Wadaiko Newark Taiko Drums followed by those four old guys known as The FOG. Then it's on to the Legacy Band, Tru Dance, The Party Monsters Band, Newark Symphonic Winds, and DUB:RAE – the vocal duo. The headliner show for the day is The Poyntlyss Sisters Rockin' Show Band.

Coloring contest awards are presented at The Lost Jungle Stage Area #4 from 12:30 p.m. – 1 p.m., and from 1 p.m. – 2 p.m., 3 p.m.– 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. – 6 p.m. the stage show Indiana and the Explorers of the Lost Jungle will choose children in the audience to become adventurers-in-training to help find a treasure that Indiana hid from the mercenary bad guys.

Lori & RJ's Lost Jungle is bringing an interactive show with live animals, magic and entertainment that will have kids and their families dancing and playing games. These shows are happening throughout the day Saturday and Sunday at the Jungle Adventure Stage Area #16.



Area #10, followed by Tru Dance, then it's the Party Monsters Band, and Newark Symphonic Winds, followed by the headliner show, the Poyntlyss Sisters Rockin' Show Band. The last show of the evening is DUB:RAE.

Sunday, September 17 is another day full of fun and activities for the family. The headliner show is Tom Rigney and Flambeau with their music from the '40s, '50s and '60s. You'll find them at the Amazon Jungle Music Stage Area #10. Vocalist Knuti Van Hoven will open for them.

For more information, visit
www.newarkdays.org.

Newark Days
Thursday, Sep 14 –
Sunday, Sep 17
Newark Community Center
35501 Cedar Blvd, Newark
(510) 793-5683
www.newarkdays.org
newarkmile.org
Free admission
Carnival: Thursday preview
\$1/ride; \$35 unlimited rides
Newark Mile:
\$15 pre-registration,
\$20 race day

**Thursday, Sep 14:
5:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.:
Carnival Preview**

Friday, Sep 15:
5:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.: Carnival
5:00 – 9:00 p.m.: Community Food & Game Booths
6:00 p.m.: Friday Night Haystack
6:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.: Stage Show – K&K Twirlers
6:30 – 7:30 p.m.: Janel and the Heist Band
7:45 p.m. – 9:45 p.m.: Movie Night – “The Jungle Book”

Saturday, Sep 16:
7:00 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.: Newark
Mile Registration
9:00 a.m.: Newark Mile
9:45 a.m.: A Jungle Adventure Parade
10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.: Arts.

Crafts & Trade Faire
10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.:
Car and Truck Show
11:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.: Community
Food & Game Booths
12:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.: Carnival
12:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.: A Jungle
Adventure Theme Area Activities
12:00 p.m. – 12:30 p.m.: Wadaiko
Newark – Taiko Drums
12:30 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.: Coloring
Contest Awards
12:45 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.: Stage Show –
The FOG
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.: Stage Show – Indi-
ana and the Explorers of the Lost Jungle
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.: Lori & RJ Music
1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.: Kids' Crafts
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.: Parade Awards
3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.: Stage Show – Indi-
ana and the Explorers of the Lost Jungle
3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.: Stage Show –
Legacy Band
4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.: Stage Show –
Tru Dance
5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: The Party
Monsters Band
5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: Stage Show –
Indiana and the Explorers of the
Lost Jungle
6:00 p.m. – 6:45 p.m.: Stage Show –
Newark Symphonic Winds
7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.: Headliner Show –
The Poyntlyss Sisters Rockin'
Show Band
8:15 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.: Show – DUB:RAE

Sunday, Sep 17:
10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.: Arts, Crafts & Trade Fair
12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.: Community Information Faire
12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.: A Jungle Adventure Theme Area Activities
12:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.: Community Food & Game Booths
12:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.: Carnival
1:00 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.: Stage Show – Knute Van Hoven
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.: Stage Show – Indiana and the Explorers of the Lost Jungle
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.: Lori & RJ Music
1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.: Kid's Crafts
2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.: Headliner Show – Tom Rigney and Flambeau
3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.: Stage Show – Indiana and the Explorers of the Lost Jungle
4:00 p.m.: Birthday Cake Celebration and Birthday Bash Drawing
5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: Stage Show – Indiana and the Explorers of the Lost Jungle

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 14							
Highest \$: 1,150,000		Median \$: 731,500					
Lowest \$: 430,000		Average \$: 783,750					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
21145 Dawe Avenue	94546	610,000	2	905	1948	07-21-17	
2219 Farley Street	94546	625,000	2	1126	1948	07-21-17	
19158 Garrison Avenue	94546	730,000	3	1269	1949	07-21-17	
4653 Malabar Avenue	94546	1,150,000	3	1808	1957	07-21-17	
19027 Mayberry Drive	94546	731,500	3	1020	1950	07-20-17	
19427 San Miguel Avenue	94546	675,000	3	1014	1950	07-24-17	
20121 San Miguel Ave #7	94546	430,000	2	1117	1972	07-24-17	
19088 Santa Maria Avenue	94546	650,000	3	950	1954	07-21-17	
5103 Vannoy Avenue	94546	840,000	3	1800	1953	07-21-17	
18787 Vineyard Road	94546	902,000	4	2619	1988	07-21-17	
5877 Highwood Road	94552	960,000	5	1932	1962	07-21-17	
6335 Ridgewood Drive	94552	965,000	4	2250	1990	07-21-17	
16772 Stanfield Court	94552	970,000	4	2039	1988	07-21-17	
7710 Summerhill Place	94552	734,000	3	1435	1996	07-24-17	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 26							
Highest \$: 1,975,000		Median \$: 965,000					
Lowest \$: 520,000		Average \$: 990,135					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
35687 Cabrillo Drive	94536	831,000	3	1150	1958	07-20-17	
38623 Cherry Lane #168	94536	520,000	2	929	1974	07-21-17	
36867 Dauphine Avenue	94536	1,060,000	3	1680	1961	07-20-17	
4664 Devonshire Com #19	94536	525,000	2	945	1987	07-21-17	
38392 Nebo Drive	94536	640,000	3	1120	1955	07-20-17	
36661 Nichols Avenue	94536	965,000	4	1603	1983	07-21-17	
945 Old Canyon Road	94536	780,000	2	1428	1919	07-24-17	
4350 Richmond Avenue	94536	1,030,000	3	1513	1962	07-20-17	
4060 Shining Terrace	94536	857,000	3	1475	2004	07-21-17	
262 Springstone Drive	94536	1,035,000	4	1789	1990	07-21-17	
37695 Teakwood Drive	94536	1,045,000	3	1166	1953	07-21-17	
39332 Blacow Road	94538	755,000	3	996	1959	07-21-17	
42629 Fern Circle	94538	1,200,000	3	1633	1987	07-24-17	
4463 Hyde Com #204	94538	800,000	2	1671	2009	07-20-17	
3695 Stevenson Blvd #211	94538	590,000	2	1040	1991	07-24-17	
4664 Wheeler Drive	94538	845,000	4	1302	1960	07-21-17	
41576 Apricot Lane	94539	1,350,000	3	1434	1960	07-21-17	
3164 Middlefield Avenue	94539	1,975,000	3	3624	1956	07-24-17	
412 Ohlones Street	94539	1,475,000	4	2399	1953	07-24-17	
502 Palo Verde Com 74	94539	1,022,000	3	1377	2008	07-21-17	
44254 Pomace Street	94539	1,360,000	4	1803	1967	07-24-17	
41990 Via San Gabriel	94539	1,375,000	3	1582	1963	07-21-17	
33501 Bardolph Circle	94555	1,241,500	4	1672	1984	07-21-17	
4009 Caribbean Common	94555	607,000	3	1166	1970	07-20-17	
33183 Lake Pyramid Street	94555	850,000	4	1651	1969	07-21-17	
5466 Ontario Common	94555	1,010,000	3	1697	1991	07-21-17	
34747 Tuxedo Common	94555	605,000	2	930	1987	07-14-17	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 25							
Highest \$: 1,000,000		Median \$: 585,000					
Lowest \$: 405,000		Average \$: 626,800					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
1034 Armstrong Street	94541	405,000	2	890	1896	07-21-17	
620 Atherton Place	94541	525,000	3	1224	1997	07-21-17	
1726 Dover Place	94541	455,000	2	1183	1978	07-20-17	
22472 Linden Street	94541	1,000,000	4	4124	1959	07-20-17	
19063 Lowell Avenue	94541	500,000	2	780	1923	07-20-17	
1103 Oakview Avenue	94541	410,000	1	640	1940	07-21-17	
639 Staley Avenue	94541	560,000	2	1272	2012	07-21-17	
300 Brookhaven Court	94544	950,000	5	2759	1999	07-20-17	
26342 Cascade Street	94544	640,000	3	1441	1952	07-21-17	
24513 Diamond Ridge Dr	94544	528,000	3	1475	1992	07-21-17	
528 Fairway Street	94544	685,000	3	1164	1955	07-21-17	
26313 Flamingo Avenue	94544	585,000	3	1059	1952	07-24-17	
31554 Medinah Street	94544	655,000	3	1175	1956	07-21-17	
27427 Sunview Place #101	94544	640,000	3	1505	2008	07-24-17	
550 Telford Court	94544	910,000	5	2321	2000	07-24-17	
27860 Thackeray Avenue	94544	592,000	3	1146	1955	07-20-17	
26732 Tyrrell Avenue	94544	594,000	6	2409	1958	07-21-17	

2110 Boca Raton Street	94545	555,000	3	1381	1956	07-21-17
2787 Breaker Circle	94545	800,000	3	2559	2005	07-20-17
2743 Darwin Street	94545	500,000	3	1128	1956	07-21-17
28982 Jetty Way	94545	993,000	5	2687	2004	07-21-17
28057 Miami Avenue	94545	550,000	3	1064	1963	07-21-17
2050 Park Arroyo Place	94545	430,000	3	1646	1991	07-20-17
27751 Treat Lane	94545	732,000	4	1563	1994	07-21-17
21239 Gary Drive #208A	94546	476,000	2	1100	1992	07-21-17
1884 Grove Way	94546	400,000	3	1541	1951	07-14-17

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 13							
Highest \$: 1,270,000		Median \$: 930,000					
Lowest \$: 460,000		Average \$: 915,385					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
1257 Burdett Way	95035	1,008,000	4	2000	1971	07-31-17	
27 Carnegie Drive	95035	730,000	4	1154	1955	07-31-17	
1837 Fallen Leaf Drive	95035	750,000	3	1266	1965	08-02-17	
1567 Hidden Creek Lane	95035	1,085,000	3	2413	2017	07-31-17	
36 Jacklin Place	95035	975,000	3	1637	1982	08-07-17	
1506 Jupiter Drive	95035	460,000	3	1086	1957	08-02-17	
2077 Mesa Verde Drive	95035	1,250,500	4	2069	1977	08-07-17	
1435 Nestwood Way	95035	850,000	2	1357	2013	08-04-17	
238 Parc Place Drive	95035	723,500	2	1104	2005	07-31-17	
1531 Quail Drive	95035	1,093,000	4	1891	1978	08-02-17	
1632 Shenandoah Ave	95035	930,000	6	2097	1964	08-07-17	
95 Sudbury Drive	95035	1,270,000	4	2412	1978	07-31-17	
2074 Tiny Street	95035	775,000	3	1100	1958	08-07-17	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 3							
Highest \$: 1,043,500		Median \$: 970,000					
Lowest \$: 761,000		Average \$: 924,833					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
5488 Milani Avenue	94560	761,000	3	1464	1955	07-20-17	
8559 Waveside Way	94560	970,000	-	-	-	07-24-17	
37555 Willow Street	94560	1,043,500	-	-	-	07-21-17	

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 7							
Highest \$: 750,000		Median \$: 650,000					
Lowest \$: 430,000		Average \$: 602,571					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
2086 Arctic Street	94577	660,000	4	1912	1950	07-21-17	
515 Foothill Boulevard	94577	478,000	2	774	1919	07-24-17	
2191 167th Avenue	94578	550,000	3	1710	1963	07-24-17	
1183 Cherrybrooke Com	94578	700,000	3	1958	2005	07-20-17	
2016 Manchester Road	94578	430,000	2	969	1947	07-21-17	
1758 Belding Street	94579	750,000	3	1594	1980	07-20-17	
15380 Mendocino Street	94579	650,000	3	1204	1960	07-21-17	

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 6							
Highest \$: 636,000		Median \$: 545,000					
Lowest \$: 280,000		Average \$: 525,167					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
645 Via Alamo	94580	575,000	3	1388	1948	07-21-17	
17381 Via La Jolla	94580	636,000	3	1031	1951	07-21-17	
16118 Via Milos	94580	625,000	3	1550	1955	07-24-17	
680 Via Mirabel	94580	545,000	3	1000	1944	07-21-17	
17342 Via Susana	94580	280,000	3	1031	1951	07-21-17	
17571 Wickman Place	94580	490,000	3	1453	1971	07-24-17	

UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 10							
Highest \$: 1,060,000		Median \$: 600,000					
Lowest \$: 394,500		Average \$: 708,700					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED		
101 Donoso Plaza	94587	530,000	3	1135	1986	07-20-17	
3000 Flint Street #55	94587	470,000	2	943	1987	07-24-17	
2231 Mann Avenue #4	94587	394,500	2	798	1972	07-24-17	
32809 Oakdale Court	94587	1,031,000	4	2275	1983	07-21-17	
32716 Regents Boulevard	94587	1,016,500	4	2331	1984	07-20-17	
4265 Remora Drive	94587	1,060,000	5	2356	1993	07-20-17	
31399 San Ardo Court	94587	750,000	3	1396	1971	07-21-17	
111 Teddy Drive	94587	600,000	3	1382	1958	07-21-17	
1067 Turquoise Terrace	94587	710,000	3	1431	2007	07-20-17	
4436 Viejo Way	94587	525,000	3	1298	1970	07-20-17	

Home Sales Report

Filmmaker to attend ‘Real Boy’ screening in Fremont

SUBMITTED BY
VALENTINA SANTILLI,
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A screening of the documentary “Real Boy” which follows several years in the life of a transgender teen is set for Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the Fremont Main Library.

The documentary tells an intimate story of a family in transition. As 19-year-old Bennett Wallace navigates early sobriety, late adolescence, and the evolution of his gender identity, his mother makes her own transformation from resistance to acceptance of her trans son.

Along the way, both mother and son find support in their communities, reminding us that families are not only given, but chosen.

Director Shaleece Haas will be on hand to answer questions from the audience at the event which starts at 6:30 p.m. in the library’s Fukaya Room. According to Haas, the film “deals with themes of transgender identity, but ultimately the film explores the ways that search for identity isn’t just personal, but also involves the people closest to us.”

Haas is a documentary filmmaker based in Oakland, California. She produced and directed the Independent





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FAIR OR FOUL

Has this ever happened to you?

It is recess time. You and another kid want to play with the same ball. You feel angry. This is called **conflict**. A conflict is a disagreement between people.



Find at least 10 differences between these two pictures.

FAIR

Chance
Luck decides who will get their way. Both sides must agree to "flip the coin," "draw straws," etc.

Take Turns
Everybody gets a turn.

Compromise
Both give up something and both get something.

What are some FAIR things these two critters could say to settle their conflict?

FOUL

Name-Calling
Using hurtful names to make another person feel bad.

Threats
These frighten people into doing things one person's way.

Blaming
Thinking the whole conflict is the fault of the other person.



YOU'RE THE REFEREE!

Read the above lists of fair and foul ways to handle a conflict. Then look at how the children in these cartoons handle the conflict over the ball. Decide if the children are being fair or foul.

Standards Link: Health: Students know the difference between positive and negative behavior in conflict situations.

Opposite Headlines

Select a headline in today's newspaper. Rewrite it to say just the opposite of what it says now.

Standards Link: Language Arts / Vocabulary Development: Understand antonyms

Fair? Foul?

Fair? Foul?

Fair? Foul?

Fair? Foul?

How to Deal with Bullies

- ▶ **Pretend not to hear.** Instead listen to your own **thoughts** and tell yourself, "That's their problem, not **me**" and "I'm OK just the way I am."
- ▶ **Find a safe **person** to talk to.** Make a list of people you could talk to about being bullied or about **thoughts** you have seen others being bullied.
- ▶ **Be a buddy.** Kids who are alone are more likely to be bullied. Make a plan to walk with a **friend** wherever you think you might meet a bully.
- ▶ **Don't bully back.** Getting angry and **fighting** back sometimes is just what the bully wants. It's dangerous too, because someone could get hurt.

A bully scribbled over some of the words in our list of tips! Find the missing word or words in each tip.

- fighting
- friend
- mine
- person
- times
- thoughts

Standards Link: Health: Develop protective factors that help foster resiliency.

Double Double Word Search

- CONFLICT
COMPROMISE
FEELINGS
REFEREE
FOUL
FAIR
OPPOSITE
FAULT
STRAWS
LUCK
FLIP
ANGRY
TURN
HANDLE
HURTFUL

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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

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

Kid Scoop Together: Funny Filler

Have a friend give you each type of word to fill in the blanks. Then read the story aloud!

My friend Lawrence had the hiccups while getting a haircut. I was joking and teasing with him about it and said his haircut made him look like a

ADJECTIVE NOUN

It was only a joke, but it made him pretty angry. To make it up to him, I invited him to see the

PLURAL NOUN with my family. Lawrence cheered up when he saw a

NOUN VERB on the trapeze.

A shiny NOUN drove into the center ring and a dozen crazy PLURAL NOUN climbed out of it. My dad bought us each a bag of hot

NOUN and a balloon shaped like a NOUN.

When we got home, I apologized again to Lawrence.

"It's okay," he said. "I can't stay mad when I think about the ADJECTIVE PLURAL NOUN we saw today!"

Standards Link: Grammar: Understand and use nouns, adjectives and verbs correctly.

Kid Scoo-doku™

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

R	E	I	N	O	G
G			E		N
E				G	O
I	G	N	O	R	E
N	O				I
O	E				R

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **CONFLICT**

A **conflict** is a strong disagreement, argument or a difference of opinion.

The **conflict** started when both Tom and Terry wanted the class ball.

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Conflicts in the News

Find an example of a conflict in the newspaper. Are the people in the conflict saying and doing things that are FAIR or FOUL? Try to understand how people on both sides of the conflict feel. Think of fair ways they could act. Write a letter to the editor sharing your thoughts on the matter.

Standards Link: Language Arts / Research: Use the newspaper to locate information; Writing Applications: Write formal letters that state a position.

Why was the Boy Scout dizzy?

ANSWER: He spent all day doing good turns.

Write On!

If I Were a Teacher

If you were the teacher, how would you set up your classroom? What rules would you have? What subjects would you teach?

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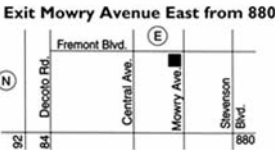
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Fire Chief LaTendresse retiring

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CITY OF FREMONT**

Fire Chief Geoff LaTendresse is retiring from the Fremont Fire Department after dedicating 31 years of outstanding service to the Fire Service, the last 27 of which were to the City of Fremont. His last day will be September 1.

Chief LaTendresse joined the department in 1990 as a firefighter and paramedic and rose through the ranks to become fire chief in 2012. Throughout the nearly three decades he spent with the department, Chief LaTendresse served in several positions, including firefighter/paramedic, captain/paramedic, division chief, and deputy fire chief.

The Fremont Fire Department, which comprises 11 fire stations and 160 full-time employees, has maintained its reputation as a mission-driven team under Chief LaTendresse’s strong leadership. The City recognizes his commitment to partnerships with other departments and organizations to develop beneficial programs and safeguard the community.

Most recently, Chief LaTendresse played an instrumental role in introducing the innovative Tactical Emergency Medical Support (TEMS) to Fremont. The TEMS team is a facet of the Fremont Police SWAT team and provides unconventional field medical care when conventional emergency medical service (EMS) teams are unable to address the needs of law enforcement missions.

Among his myriad achievements, following the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Chief LaTendresse served as planning section chief and was awarded a Unit Citation for his service to the State of Mississippi

as part of California Task 4, Urban Search and Rescue during his deployment to Biloxi, Mississippi. He was also instrumental in the development and refinement of the Alameda County Mutual Aid Plan.

“Professionalism, talent and dedication are just three of many positive attributes reflected in Chief LaTendresse. He has been a real asset to the City. We’re grateful for the significant contributions he has made to the department and community,” said City Manager Fred Diaz.

“Geoff has lived in Fremont since he was three years old. He has Fremont blood in his veins and always will. I have been blessed with a tremendous fire chief and know that he has set a solid foundation for our Fire Department to continue running smoothly in the future.”

During his tenure, Chief LaTendresse was actively engaged in leadership development, incorporating the department’s vision and values into the performance management system.

Chief LaTendresse also participated in many community engagement efforts throughout his career. This included hosting WWII veterans in the “Honors Flight” and accompanying veterans to Washington, D.C., to visit the War Memorial site, partnering with Habitat for Humanity on the Central Commons Project, and speaking about leadership at high school government and civics classes.

The City of Fremont, with honor and sincere appreciation, extends its gratitude to Chief Geoff LaTendresse upon his retirement. The City is currently conducting a nationwide search to hire a new fire chief. In the meantime, the City looks forward to working with Interim Fire Chief Amiel Thurston to guide the department during this transition.



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Love nature and serving the community? Join the City of Fremont’s Environmental Services for a day of habitat restoration work on Sabercat Creek on Saturday, September 9. Heavy rain 12 hours prior to or during will postpone the event.

Volunteers will assist with removing invasive plants, sheet mulching, and providing care for native plants. Planting additional native plants may also take place. This work will help increase native plant diversity, and improve food and shelter for wildlife. No experience is necessary. A habitat steward will guide you through the projects along Sabercat Creek in Sabercat Historical Park.

Volunteers of all ages are welcome, and a signed waiver form is required for each participant. Children under 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Habitat stewards will guide you through the projects.

Come dressed for the weather and prepared to get dirty (sturdy, closed-toe shoes/boots, long pants, hat, sunscreen, and long-sleeved shirt are

recommended). Bring a signed waiver form, a reusable water bottle, and community service hour forms, if applicable. We’ll provide tools, some gloves, and water to refill bottles. If you wish to bring your own gloves or tools, please label them.

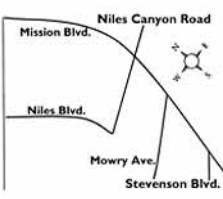
Sabrecat Restoration Day
Saturday, Sep 9
9 a.m. – noon
Sabrecat Historical Park
Registration, map, waiver:
<https://fremont.gov/SabercatRestoration>
For more information, or to arrange a large group work day, email Sabrina (ssiebert@fremont.gov), or Barbara (bsilva@fremont.gov), or call the Environmental Services Division at (510) 494-4570.

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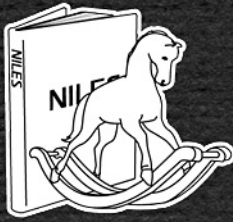
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SUBMITTED BY LESLIE MCGARRY

The Serra Center invites everyone to night of family fun at the 2017 Bowl-A-Palooza. This fundraiser helps support the full complement of Serra Center services. Your donation of \$75 per person gets you two hours of bowling, as well as snacks and beverages.

For 40 years, Serra Center has been committed to providing compassionate care for individuals with developmental disabilities. They currently serve more than 80 men and women in community-based Residential Care Homes, Independent, and Supported Living Services. The individuals served live in more than 65 traditional and accessible homes and apartments in residential neighborhoods throughout Alameda County.

The Serra Center looks to become a national leader in providing dignity, respect, choice, and independence for persons with developmental disabilities.

Have a ball while raising funds for Serra Center! Teams may include a Serra Center client or two (4 bowlers per team). Bring friends and family — the more the merrier!

Sponsorship opportunities available. Major sponors this year include Kaiser Permanente (Platinum Level), Washington Hospital Healthcare System and Fremont Bank Foundation (Gold Level), and Harrison Accounting Group (Silver Level.)

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For more information: Leslie McGarry at (510) 477-1000 x130 or email lmcgarry@serracenter.org
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Freedom Fighters Battle Bay Area Human Trafficking



BY BETHANY WOO

Few citizens are aware that the Bay Area, specifically Alameda County, has become a major hub for human trafficking. The Fremont-based Freedom Fighters have partnered with the nonprofit organization Freedom House to envision The Beacon, an emergency shelter for women fleeing from their traffickers.

To raise money for The Beacon, the Freedom Fighters will host a multi-family yard sale on Saturday, September 16 at Fremont Community Church, 39700 Mission Blvd. from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Along with refreshments there will be fun activities for kids, including face-painting and a bounce house.

The Beacon will help stabilize women immediately after they are freed from commercial sexual exploitation, domestic servitude, or forced labor. It will act as a “safe house” to provide short-term housing and services. To protect trafficking victims, the facility’s location will be undisclosed to the public.

For survivors who might benefit from a longer-term program, the Beacon will act as a stepping-stone for transition into The Monarch, a residential shelter. When Freedom House opened The Monarch in 2010, it was the first Northern California program of its kind for adult female survivors. The Monarch’s 18-month program is designed to reintegrate survivors into society by teaching basic life skills, providing therapy, and offering educational resources and employment opportunities.

Karen Borden, leader of the Freedom Fighters Group, and Christine Ingebretson met with Jaida Im, Freedom House founder and executive director, after hearing Im speak about trafficking and The Monarch. “I had heard

about human trafficking before,” Borden observed, “but I didn’t really feel like I could personally do something to make a difference. After meeting Jaida, I set up an appointment with her, and we started talking.” They agreed on the need for an emergency shelter for newly rescued survivors, and the idea for The Beacon was born.

Freedom Fighters not only work with police to identify traffickers, but also engage in public outreach. Borden, for instance, spoke at Santa Clara University about the human trafficking crisis and the organization also arranged for Brian Wo, Co-Founder of the Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition, to speak at Fremont Community Church. Moreover, several Freedom Fighters have trained to serve at Freedom House as either advocate volunteers or to work directly with survivors. Freedom Fighters continue to gain recognition; Lam Research gave Freedom House a \$3,500 grant in April, earmarked for The Beacon.

Freedom House’s mission is to bring “hope, restoration, and a new life to survivors of human trafficking by providing housing and long-term aftercare.” A capital campaign is underway to raise enough money to open The Beacon within the next two to three years. You can help create The Beacon by attending the yard sale and/or donating at www.freedomhousesf.org.

Beacon Yard Sale
Saturday, Sep 16
8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Fremont Community Church
39700 Mission Blvd, Fremont
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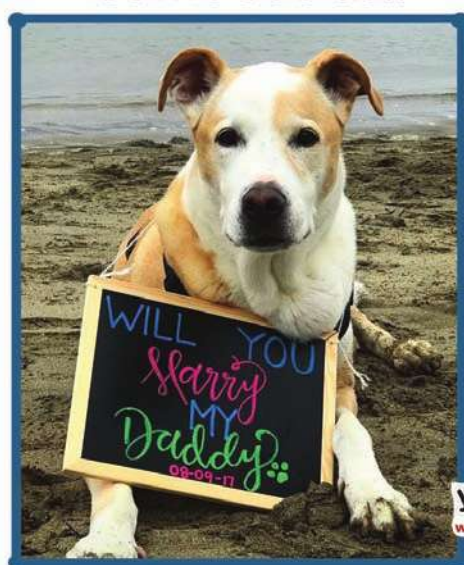
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Mondays - Thursdays, Sept 11 thru Oct 26

Homework Help Center
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Assistance with math and reading
Grades K – 12
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 608-1141
www.aclibrary.org

Mondays & Wednesdays, Sep 11 thru Nov 1

Citizenship Class \$R
12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Discuss American Government
Prepare for interview test
Fremont Adult School
4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont
(510) 793-6465
www.face.edu

Monday, Sept 11 - Friday, Dec 15

Homework Club and Fun Fri-days
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Assistance with homework for grades 1 – 5
Games, crafts, cooking, sports on Friday
Attend two homework sessions to join Friday group
10th Street Community Center
33948 10th Street, Union City
(510) 675-5488
www.unioncity.org

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Sep 5 Real Boy Documentary Screening

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Film explores transgender identity
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Wednesday, Sep 6

Open House \$
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Docent led tours of historic home
Shinn House
1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
(510) 793-9352

Wednesday, Sep 6 - Monday, Sep 11

Circus Vargas \$
Wed, Thurs & Sun: 7:00 p.m.
Fri: 4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sat: 1:00 p.m.
Mon: 6:30 p.m.
Magic, acrobatics and feats of strength
Southland Mall
312 Southland Mall Dr.,
Hayward
(877) 468-3861
www.circusvargas.com

Wednesday, Sep 6

Watercolor Demonstration
7 p.m.
Guest artist Guy Magallanes
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.FremontArtAssociaion.org

Thursday, Sep 7

Silk Painting Demonstration
7 p.m.
Floral and abstract works
Presented by Golden Hill
Art Association
Milpitas Police Station
1275 N. Milpitas Blvd, Milpitas
(408) 263-8779

Thursday, Sep 7

Strategic Planning Workshop
4 p.m.
Discuss supply and demand
Public comments welcome
Alameda County Water District
43885 S. Grimmer Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 668-4200
www.acwd.org

Friday, Sep 8

Live Mariachi Music
7 p.m.
Enjoy traditional Mexican music
Mexico Lindo
33306 Alvarado-Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 471-4525
www.mexicolindorestaurantbar.com

Friday, Sep 8

Celebrating Rosie the Riveter \$R
12 noon
Finger foods and guest speaker
Presented by AAUW
Shinn House
1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
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Vintage Alley Car Show

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Classic cars, food and entertainment

No alcohol

Downtown Hayward

B St. and Foothill, Hayward

(510) 695-3211

http://www.vintagealley.com/events.html

Saturday, Sep 9

Alternatives to Lawn – R

9 a.m. - 12 noon

Discuss drought tolerant plants and water efficiency

Alameda County Water District

43885 S. Grimmer Blvd.,

Fremont

(650) 349-3000

www.acwd.org

Saturday, Sep 9

Marshland of Dreams

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Discuss farming and salt production

Docent led walk

SF Bay Wildlife Refuge

1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont

(510) 792-0222

Friday, Sep 9 - Saturday, Sep 10

Live Blues Music

9 p.m.

Various artists

Smoking Pig BBQ

3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont

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www.smokingpigbbq.net

Saturday, Sep 9 - Sunday, Sep 10

Discovery Days

10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Hands-on exploration and crafts

Parent participation required

Coyote Hills Regional Park

8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,

Fremont

(510) 544-3220

www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Sep 9

Farmyard Games \$

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Stilt walking, tug of war, sack races

Ardenwood Historic Farm

34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,

Fremont

(510) 544-2797

www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Sep 9

Gourmet Popcorn \$

11 a.m. - 12 noon

Sample unique popcorn recipes

Ardenwood Historic Farm

34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,

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(510) 544-2797

www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Sep 9

NCR and Livermore Wine Tasting \$

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Ride the rails and enjoy local wines

No outside food or beverages

Must be 21+

Niles Canyon Railway

Sunol Depot Station

6 Killcare Rd., Sunol

(510) 910-7024

http://www.localwineevents.com/events/detail/677645/Niles-Canyon-Railway-Livermore-Valley-Wine-Tasting-Special

Saturday, Sep 9

Beginning Embroidery \$

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Decorate cloth with basic stitches

Ardenwood Historic Farm

34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,

Fremont

(510) 544-2797

www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Sep 9

eBook and eAudiobook Help

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Assistance with electronic books and readers

Fremont Main Library

2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont

(510) 745-1421

www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Sep 9

AAUW Fall Brunch \$R

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Discuss gender equality

Ohlone College guest speaker

Niles Discovery Church of

Fremont

36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont

(510) 659-6374

Saturday, Sep 9

Farmyard Story Time \$

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

Enjoy classic barnyard tales

Ardenwood Historic Farm

34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,

Fremont

(510) 544-2797

www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Sep 9

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, Sep 9

Documentary Film “Where to Invade Next”

1:30 p.m.

Film explores solutions to social challenges

Niles Discovery Church

36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont

(510) 797-0895

http://bit.ly/ssds1709

Saturday, Sep 9

Movie Night \$

7:30 p.m.

Johnny Hines in “Luck”

Niles Essanay Theater

37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont

(510) 494-1411

www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Saturday, Sep 9

Digging Up The Past: Fraternal Organizations \$R

9 a.m.

Discuss Free Masons and Golden Sons of the Native West

San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery

Usher Street & College Street,

San Lorenzo

(510) 581-0223

www.haywardareahistory.org

Saturday, Sep 9 - Sunday, Sep 10

Castro Valley Fall Festival

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Food, artists, activities, craft brews

Downtown Castro Valley

Redwood Rd., & Santa Maria Ave., Castro Valley

(510) 537-5300

www.edenareachamber.com/fall-festival

Saturday, Sep 9

Movie in the Vineyard: Plan 9 from Outer Space

6 p.m.

Bring a picnic, blankets, low chairs

No outside alcohol

Chouinard Winery

33853 Palomares Rd.,

Castro Valley

(510) 582-9900

http://www.chouinard.com/winery-event-calendar/

Saturday, Sep 9

Habitat Restoration Day

9 a.m. - 12 noon

Volunteers remove invasive plants

Improve wildlife habitats

Bring signed waiver form

Sabercat Creek

Site 5 Becado Pl, Fremont

(510) 494-4570

https://sites.google.com/site/sabercatcreekrestoration/

Swing into summer with local Concerts

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.

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

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

HAYWARD

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

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

Sunday, Sep 10
Stilt Walkers \$
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Improve your balance
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Sep 10
Cooking in the Country Kitchen \$
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Treats prepared on a wood burning stove
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Sep 10
Play with Dough \$
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Sift flour, knead dough, make pretzels
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
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www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Sep 10
Meet the Bunnies \$
11:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Interact with rabbits
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Sep 10
Mexican Trio
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Live music
Mexico Lindo
33306 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-4525
www.mexicolindorestaurant-bar.com

Sunday, Sep 10
Corn Shelling \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Mill Indian corn grain into meal
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Sep 10
Pick a Pickle \$
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Demonstration and sample pickled food
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Sep 10
Stream Splashdown
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Investigate creek for wildlife
Wear closed toed shoes
Sunol Regional Wilderness Wilderness Room
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Sep 10
Concert in the Park
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Featuring 3 O’Clock Jump with Tablues
Bring blanket, lawn chair, picnic, no alcohol
Memorial Park
Tony Morelli Bandstand
24176 Mission Blvd., Hayward
(510) 881-6766
www.haywardrec.org

Sunday, Sep 10
Walking the Camino de Santiago – R
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Experience the spirituality of the Camino pilgrimage
Sisters share journey thru photos and stories
Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose
43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 933-6334
<http://bit.ly/so17CESCamino>

Sunday, Sep 10
Pull Together Invasive Plant Removal
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Volunteers weed and clean
Ages 12+
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Sunday, Sep 10
Laurel and Hardy Talkie Matinee \$
7:30 p.m.

Chump at Oxford, Reading and Writing, Any Old Port
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org
Sunday, Sep 10
Aloha Dogs Hawaiian Luau \$
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Hawaiian music, hula dancers, food, beer
Furry Friends Rescue benefit
Bramble & Bier
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(510) 794-4703
www.furryfriendsrescue.org

Monday, Sep 11
Parenting Your Teen
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Explore ways to enrich your relationship
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Monday, Sep 11
Advanced Math and Science Tutoring
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Assistance with high school math and science
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 608-1141
www.aclibrary.org

Monday, Sep 11
Measure E Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
3:30 p.m.
Dedication of new classroom buildings
Brookvale Elementary School
3400 Nicolet Ave., Fremont
<https://www.fremont.k12.ca.us/>

Tuesday, Sep 12
Free Notary Service for Seniors
10:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Call to schedule an appointment
Ages 50+
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 463-7186

Tuesday, Sep 12
Kiwanis Club Meeting
6:30 p.m.
Oblone College presentation
Guest speaker Dr. Browning
Dinner included
Doubletree Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 490-8390
www.kiwanisfremont.org

Tuesday, Sep 12 - Wednesday, Sep 13
Travel Training Workshop – R
9:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
BART, Clipper Card, AC Transit instruction
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
https://www.activityreg.com/ClientsPage_t1.wcs?clientid=NEWARK&siteid=1
www.newark.org

Senator Wieckowski honors “Habitat Means Home” winners

SUBMITTED BY ANNIKA SINGH
PHOTO COURTESY OF BHANU SINGH

In April 2017, over 600 students from Fremont, Newark, and Union City participated in the annual “Habitat Means Home” poster contest. This event lets students from kindergarten to sixth grade celebrate the diverse habitats and species of Coyote Hills Regional Park.

The winners included images of the California King Snake, Peregrine Falcon, woodpecker and quail, amongst many others. The participants had to answer questions about their entry and explain why they chose a certain habitat. Awards went to first, second, and third place winners, with a few entrants receiving honorable mentions.

On August 25, Bob Wieckowski, Senator of the Tenth District, congratulated the winners at an ice cream social in the senator’s Fremont office. The Senator met all the contestants and asked them questions about their entries. Not only was it a memorable event for the students, but the posters are currently on display in the Senator’s office.



Local history at center of Centerville walking tour

SUBMITTED BY KELSEY CAMELLO

Join local historian Timothy Swenson of the Washington Township Museum of Local History as he delves into the history of the Centerville area. The one-and-a-half-hour walking tour will take place Saturday, September 16, beginning at 11 a.m.

The tour will begin in front of Holy Spirit Church, before heading down Fremont Blvd. to Thornton Ave., then returning via the opposite side of Fremont Blvd.

Participants will learn the history of several important of buildings, (some of which are no longer standing!), in the historic downtown and business district of Centerville.

Our walking tour is the key to answering your burning historical questions—join us!

This event is free, with a suggested donation of \$5 per person or \$10 per family, and is open to all interested citizens and visitors of Fremont. Tour booklets can be downloaded from the museum website at: <http://www.museumoflocalhistory.org/> Go to Resources > Historical Papers > Centerville Walking Tour.

Centerville Walking Tour
Saturday, Sep 16
11 a.m.
Holy Spirit Church
37588 Fremont Blvd, Fremont
(510) 623-7907
<http://www.museumoflocalhistory.org>
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**Hot rides & cool classics at
Vintage Alley Car Show**



SUBMITTED BY
ALFRED RODRIGUEZ

Vintage Alley, Classic & Kustom Bombs Magazine, and Downtown Hayward Association share hot rides and cool classics at the 4th annual “Vintage Alley Car Show.” About 220 vintage cars are expected at the Saturday, September 9 event, all pre-1973 models including muscle cars, rat rods, low riders, and classics. Not only will cars from local enthusiasts be onsite, but vehicles are coming from Monterey, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Sacramento and as far away as Long Beach.

But this family-oriented event

offers much more than cars. Forty-five vendors will offer arts and crafts, car-related items, clothes, accessories, and food. Kettle corn, ice cream, three types of barbeque, and Puerto Rican food will be available, and local business will be open and ready for action as well. You might spot merchants dressed up in ‘40s ‘50s style!

Two veterans’ groups will be participating and have booths: American Legion Post 68 and Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association Chapter 33-9, which covers all of the Bay Area. The Model Car Show will be held in memory of Roberto Ordonez, Jr.

(aka Beto) who ran the show in past years and passed away February 20, 2017. Three police stations will be entering the model car build off (1957 Ford wagon police car) that attendees will vote on for People’s Choice award.

King Kovers is sponsoring the appearance of the Batmobile from the 1989 movie starring Michael Keaton (the first 99 kids that take a picture with the Batmobile will get a Batman mask), local strong man Big Tommy Burns will be at the event and demonstrate his skills by pulling a Hayward fire truck, and a Custom Bicycle Show will

showcase incredible creations built from scratch.

The Arnott Sisters kick off the music with their Andrews Sisters renditions, and will be followed by performances by Jinx Jones & the KingTones, and the Isaiah Pickett Band.

Newman Park on B Street is the spot for a lot of good old-fashion games for the kids with face painting and The Rockabilly Balloon Bender Matthew Montez.

Last year’s attendance was estimated at 7,000, and organizers are expecting an even bigger crowd this year.

Those wishing to showcase their cars can register the day of

the event for \$25 per car. Best of awards will be presented in all categories. Funds raised from the event will go to Drivers for Survivors, Family Emergency Shelter Coalition (FESCO), and Chabot College Puente program.

Vintage Alley Car Show
Saturday, Sep 9
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Downtown Hayward
B St, Hayward
(510) 695-3211
www.vintagealley.com
Free admission

Harvest Moon
Train Ride

SUBMITTED BY NILES CANYON RAILWAY

As the moon wanes gibbous in the night sky, an evening train ride under the stars through historic Niles Canyon is a fun way to bid adieu to the summer season.

Thanks to the Pacific Locomotive Association, which operates the Niles Canyon Railway, a Harvest Moon Ride through the canyon is set for Saturday, Sept. 9. Departing at 7:30 p.m. from the Sunol train depot, passengers will be able to enjoy the early evening scenery and gentle canyon breezes as they roll along the rails aboard a

restored steam train which will return to the depot after dark.

The ride is open to adults and children and will include snacks and beverages available for purchase. Tickets are \$13 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$7 for children. Because the event is popular, it’s a good idea to buy tickets in advance by visiting the Niles Canyon Railway website at www.ncr.org.

Harvest Moon Ride
Saturday, Sept. 9
7:30 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Sunol Train Depot
6 Kilkare Road, Sunol
(510) 996-8420
www.ncry.org
\$13 for adults, \$10 seniors, \$7 children

National Voter Registration Day

SUBMITTED BY SETS AMANN

Last year’s election proved that every vote counts. Not registered to vote? National Voter Registration Day is September 26, 2017, and your local League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark, and Union City is registering voters from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Fremont Family Resource Center.

Are you turning 18 years old by Election Day 2018? Are you a new citizen? Have you moved since the last time you voted? If

you answer yes to any of these questions, be sure to pick up your registration form at this event or at your local post office.

Voter Registration Day
Tuesday, Sep 26
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Fremont Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty St, Fremont
(between State and
Paseo Padre)
www.lwfvnuc.org

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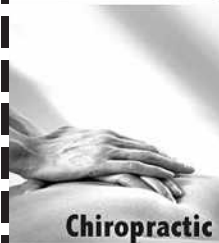
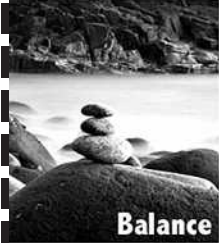
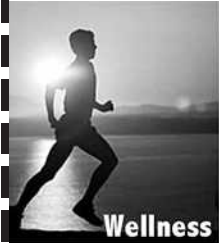
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SPORTS

Women's Volleyball

Cougar Report

SUBMITTED BY
TIMOTHY HESS

The Newark Memorial High School LadyCougars Volleyball team defeated the San Leandro High School Pirates, 3-1 in an intense four match competition on August 29th to run their record to 2-0. Haylee Nelson had 23 kills and 11 blocks. Emily Patneaud, Sarah Lagan, and Roslyn

Inoue played tough defense for the Cougars. The Cougars also won a home match vs Sequoia High School Cherokees (Redwood City) on August 31st, 3-0 to continue their perfect season. Next match is against the Arroyo Dons (San Lorenzo) on September 5th.

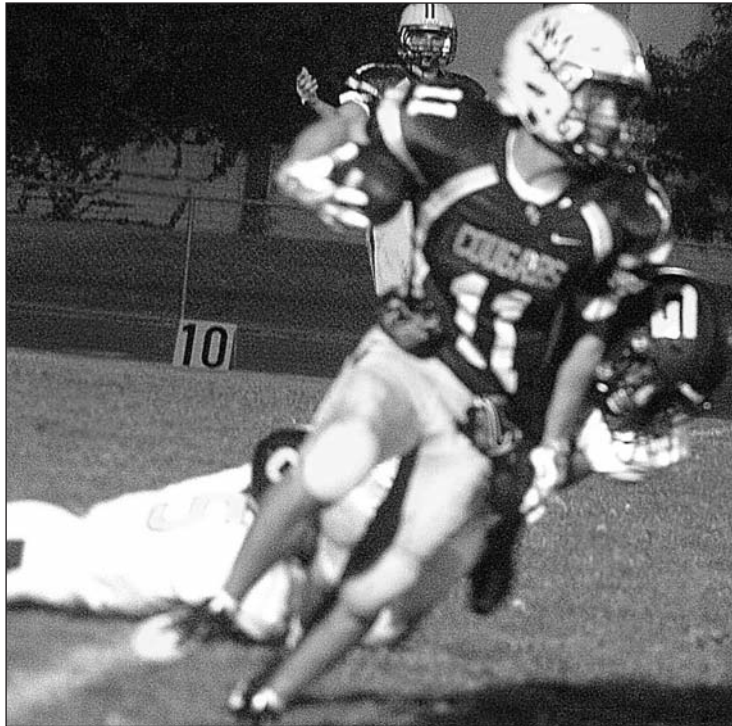
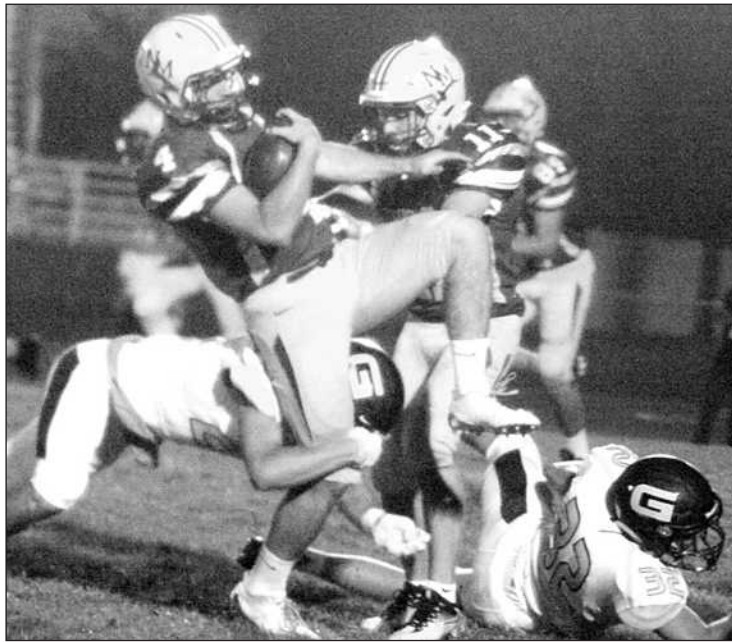


Football

Matadors too hot for Cougars

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Newark Memorial Cougars varsity football team lost to Granada's Matadors (Livermore) 49-13 on September 1st in soaring temperatures. In the midst of a stifling heat wave, Granada showed no mercy as they demonstrated overwhelming speed from the first kickoff, bringing it back the length of the field for a touchdown. Although the Cougars fought back, keeping it close for a while, Matador speed was unstoppable.



Elite brings home championship

Men's Soccer

SUBMITTED BY SILVIA OCHOA

Elite Soccer 05B Orange team (U13), coached by Mario Ochoa, brought home the Division 1 Champion trophy at the 2017 Soccer by the Bay Tournament on August 19-20 with a victory over Pittsburg Youth 05B in the final, 4-2. Hard work the team put into every practice paid off; it was great to see play well over the course of the games. Congratulations to our amazing players and coaches.



Women’s Volleyball

Renegades Report

SUBMITTED BY
JEREMY PENAFLOR

Ohlone Classic
Tournament results
September 1, 2017

Ohlone College defeated West Hills College, 3-0 (25-14, 25-7, 25-16)

- Outside hitter Sabrina Quilalang led in kills with 9 to go with 5 digs
- Setter Hannah Finnigan had 8 kills to go with 8 assists and 4 digs
- Setter Katie Souza led in assists with 8 to go with 3 digs

Los Medanos College defeated West Hills College, 3-2 (19-25,

25-22, 25-16, 16-25, 17-15)

Ohlone College defeated Los Medanos College, 3-0 (25-12, 25-16, 25-19)

- Middle blocker Michelle Vo led with 5 aces to go with 3 kills
- Outside hitter Sabrina Quilalang led with 9 digs to go with 6 kills, 3 aces, and 2 blocks
- Setter Hannah Finnigan led in kills and assists with 13 and 10 respectively, also 5 digs and 1 ace



Cougars frosh team loses a close contest to Matadors

Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Newark Memorial Cougars freshmen football team lost a close game 14-7 to the Granada Matador freshmen (Livermore) on September 1st. In an exciting struggle, featuring excellent plays from both teams until the final seconds, the Cougars came up just a bit short.



Players excel at table tennis tournament

Table Tennis

SUBMITTED BY SHASHIN SHODHAN

More than 70 table tennis players from throughout Northern California competed in a recent statewide tournament hosted by the Fremont Table Tennis Academy (FTTA) at its headquarters in Fremont’s Warm Springs area. The prestigious 2017 Xiom August Open, is a 2-star USA Table Tennis-sanctioned tournament and took place Aug. 25-27.

USA Table Tennis uses the same rating system as chess from 0-3,000 where the higher the rating means the better the player. The 2017 Xiom August Open had rating events from Under 100 to Under 2500. Trophies and medals as well as over \$500 of Xiom gift certificates were given to the top four finishers in each event. Players competed in 13 events.

Double event winners were Adarsh Jayaram of Fremont (Under 300 and Under 500) and Sarthak Pradhan of Milpitas (Under 700 and Under 900). Other players to reach the finals of two events were Srinjoy Dutta of Sunnyvale (Under 1900-1st, Under 2300-2nd), Kathy Tang of San Ramon (Under 1500-1st, Under 1700-2nd), and Anvay Deshpande of Cupertino (Under 900-2nd, Under 1100-2nd)



Andrew Chen of Fremont (left) won first place in the Under 100 event to follow up his second-place finish in the previous tournament. Pranav Singamsetty of San Jose (right) won second place.



Top 4 in the Under 1500 rating event (left to right): Kathy Tang of San Ramon, first place; Saurabh Athalave of Milpitas, second place; Anand Kannan of Mountain View, third place; Alexander Rozhin of Albany, third place.

Ready for golf? Get kicking

SUBMITTED BY
NICOLE HANKTON

Golfers, get your clubs ready. And, for everyone else, get your feet ready to kick your way across the greens at the US Makers Cup Golf & Foot Golf Tournament. Sponsored by the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, and kicking off its second year, the annual program is set for Friday, Sept.22 at Monarch Bay Golf Course in San Leandro. The fund-raising event includes a traditional golf tournament and a foot golf tournament and is open to the public.

Foot golf is a blending of soccer and golf. The game is played with a regulation soccer ball at a golf course facility on shortened holes with 21-inch diameter cups. The rules largely correspond to the rules of golf. But unlike golf, no clubs are

needed to play; only a soccer ball and your feet. Wild and brightly-colored clothes are optional, but why not? It’s all in good fun.

Participants can play individually or in teams. The event will include raffle prizes and an awards reception. The cost for the golf tournament is \$150 for individual players, and \$600 for a foursome. Tickets include lunch on the course and an awards reception. Foot golf tickets are \$75 for individual players and \$150 for foursomes, and include a champagne toast and awards reception.

Check-in time for golfers is 10 a.m. with a shotgun start at 11 a.m.; foot golf players check in at 1:30 p.m. with a shotgun start at 2:30 p.m.

Individual and team registrations can be made by visiting the San Leandro

Chamber of Commerce website at www.sanleandrochamber.com and then selecting the “US Makers Cup” link under the “Events” tab.

Golf & Footgolf Tournament
Friday, Sept. 22
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[http://sanleandrochamber.com/
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City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

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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

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(510) 537-3000
www.cv.k12.ca.us

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

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

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2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
1331 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
www.musd.org
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1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
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(510) 667-3500
www.sanleandro.k12.ca.us

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

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

California ruling could make tax measures easier to pass

BY SUDHIN THANAWALA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

(AP), Some observers are warning of a flurry of new local taxes after the California Supreme Court limited a measure intended to constrain tax hikes, but legal experts say the justices’ decision was narrowly focused and additional lawsuits will decide whether it also lowered the threshold to pass some tax increases.

In a 5-2 ruling on Monday, Aug. 28 the state Supreme Court said general tax increases put on the ballot by citizens should go before voters at a special election. Only tax increases sought by local government are required to appear on a general election ballot, the majority said.

The ruling focused on a provision of Proposition 218, a 1996 ballot measure approved by voters that spelled out how local governments may levy new taxes. Another provision in the proposition requires a two-thirds vote to pass special taxes earmarked for specific purposes such as roads, schools or stadiums.

Some observers say the court’s decision could also limit the two-thirds requirement to cities and counties, allowing special tax measures proposed by citizens groups to pass with a simple majority.

In a dissenting opinion, Associate Justice Leondra Kruger said the ruling would limit Proposition 218 that way, and that was not the intent of the measure’s backers.

Jon Coupal, president of

the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association, which sponsored the proposition, said the court’s decision could “burn” taxpayers. “Public agencies could easily deny taxpayers their rights by colluding with outside interests to propose taxes in the form of an initiative, then submitting a tax under a lower vote threshold than that currently mandated by the constitution,” he said in a written statement.

He said it “may be necessary” to put another proposition before voters to close a “loophole” in Proposition 218 that the court had created.

Darien Shanske, a tax expert at the University of California, Davis School of Law, said the ruling won’t be the final word on whether the two-thirds requirement applies to

citizen-initiated special tax hikes. There will be additional lawsuits on that issue that could reach the California Supreme Court, he said. “Some local group is going to do it,” he said. “They are going to insist they are entitled to a majority vote.”

Sen. Scott Wiener, a San Francisco Democrat who thinks cities have been hamstrung by Proposition 218, said while the case does not explicitly touch on the two-thirds vote requirement, it leaves the door open for communities to move toward a simple majority vote. “Even if it takes another case to get there, it’s moving in a positive direction,” he said.

Associated Press writer Kathleen Ronayne in Sacramento, California contributed to this report.

Judge commented on women’s looks in court

BY JULIE WATSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO (AP), — A San Diego judge called an adult man a “little boy” in his courtroom, repeatedly noted the physical attractiveness of female attorneys and spoke to litigants in Spanish based on their surnames, among other misconduct that nearly led to his removal from office, a state disciplinary agency said Aug. 17.

San Diego County Superior Court Judge Gary G. Kreep was charged with 29 acts of judicial misconduct by California’s Commission on Judicial Performance. The watchdog agency issued a “severe public censure” of Kreep, the highest level of discipline the commission can impose short of removal from the bench.

“After taking office, he often ran his courtroom in a manner that was undignified and suggested bias or prejudice,” the commission noted.

Kreep admitted that he ran his courtroom too casually and that many of his comments could be perceived as improper but failed to see what was wrong with other incidents, such as commenting on an attorney’s pregnancy and the physical attractiveness of female public defenders, or asking a prostitute whether she

did it for the money or the action, the commission said.

Kreep was hostile toward the San Diego City Attorney’s Office after they filed a “blanket” challenge against the judge and told an African-American court employee that she should not say she did not win a Halloween costume contest “due to racism” or words to that effect, the commission said.

The commission concluded that Kreep’s behavior undermined public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary, and said that the number of incidents of misconduct and Kreep’s failure to acknowledge them warrant removal from the bench. But the agency did not go that far because Kreep’s behavior has improved after his first year on the bench, the commission said.

Kreep’s attorney, James Murphy, said his client appreciates that the commission is giving him another chance. “Judge Kreep clearly has changed his course and started dealing with people appearing before him in a more structured fashion rather than the casual structure he employed in the past,” Murphy said.

He added that for the most part the complaints against the judge have now ceased.

Professors get \$300,000 grant for digital fake-news detector

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP), Two Penn State professors have received \$300,000 from the National Science Foundation to develop technology that will enable digital devices to weed out fake news.

The university says information sciences and technology professor Dongwon Lee and communications professor S. Shyam Sundar are working on the project. Lee says fake news “has been around for decades” but has been “exacerbated” on the internet and social media platforms.

The professors plan to investigate “characteristic indicators of fake news” and develop complex formulas that will enable digital devices to recognize those indicators and purge stories that contain them. Sundar has researched the psychology of online news consumption for two decades.

The Associated Press and other media outlets have made efforts to point out fake news, such as a recent social media headline claiming Hillary Clinton lost the popular vote.

City of Fremont adopts new energy requirements

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

As part of the 2016 Building Code update, the City of Fremont recently adopted new energy requirements for new residential projects, including mandatory photovoltaic solar installations, “Electric Vehicle Ready” parking, and energy efficient outdoor lighting. The requirements were approved by the Fremont City Council in May 2017 and by the California Energy Commission and California Building Standards Commission in July and early August, 2017.

The new requirements, effective August 21, 2017, provide several benefits to the Fremont community including:

- Offering long-term energy savings
- Reducing the environmental impact of new residential developments
- Encouraging the adoption of electric vehicles and LED lighting technologies
- Reducing greenhouse gas emissions to help Fremont transition to a clean energy community

To learn more about the specific requirements visit our Green Building page at <http://www.fremont.gov/GreenBuilding>

Disaster relief fund

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

Alameda County has reactivated its Disaster Relief Fund to enable its approximately 9,700 employees and people in the community to voluntarily donate funds to support the massive recovery effort that will be needed to rebuild communities throughout major parts of Texas and to help the thousands of people suffering the devastating impacts of Hurricane Harvey.

Activation of the Alameda County Disaster Relief Fund enables County employees and people in the community to contribute cash donations to help people affected by the Hurricane. County employees may also have the option to donate up to five days of their accrued vacation time, compensatory time and/or holiday in-lieu time.

To donate to the Alameda County Disaster Relief Fund, go to <http://acgov.org/government/new/s/disaster.htm>. Information about the Disaster Relief Fund is also posted at <http://acgovcares.org/> an Alameda County website designed to engage employees and residents about volunteerism and other opportunities to strengthen our communities.

Alameda County established its Disaster Relief Fund in response to the September 11, 2001 attacks in the United States. The Board of Supervisors has reactivated the fund numerous times in response to tragedies both domestic and abroad, including: Hurricane Katrina in 2005, earthquakes in Haiti and Chile in 2010, the Northern

Japan Earthquake/Tsunami in 2011 and the mass shootings at an Orlando, Florida nightclub and tragic warehouse fire in Oakland last year.

“Our sympathy is with the people in Texas as they recover from this devastating Hurricane,” said Wilma Chan, President of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. “Our Disaster Relief Fund offers a great opportunity for people in our community to support the recovery effort and to make a difference in the lives of others.”

Alameda County intends for all contributions to the Disaster Relief Fund to go directly to victims and families affected by Hurricane Harvey.

“In the past Alameda County employees and our residents have been extremely generous in supporting others in times of crisis,” said Susan S. Muranishi, Alameda County Administrator. “We created the Alameda County Disaster Relief Fund to enable our employees to act on their desire to help others and to ensure that local donations will go directly to the people who need our support the most.”

Cash and online donations are accepted. Cash donations may be contributed by sending a personal check payable to the Alameda County Disaster Relief Fund, c/o the Auditor-Controller Agency, 1221 Oak Street, Room 238, Oakland CA 94612. To make an online donation or to obtain additional information, go online and visit <http://acgov.org/government/new/s/disaster.htm>.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

As news reports continue about the awful repercussions of Hurricane Harvey, a common theme is evident. Although no one can prevent or modify the awesome and destructive power of a large natural disaster such as this, something that can be done is civic planning, taking natural terrain and building permit actions into account. Along with disaster relief preparation (first responders, emergency supplies and infrastructure repair), a different type of groundwork is required. Unfortunately, the cost savings involved to avoid incompatible development and dangerous neighborhoods are not readily and immediately apparent. Instead, they are viewed as heavy burdens on economic prosperity, evoking opposition from powerful interests.

In the Gulf States of Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, Hurricanes are not uncommon. Weighing growth and economic forces for petroleum, chemical and superfund sites against the risk of disastrous events has often tilted in favor of growth and cost savings. Chemical plants and manufacturing facilities share neighborhoods with residential and recreational sites. The regional economic boom of Houston and its surrounding communities is now a colossal bust. It is heartbreaking for all of us to watch and for those directly involved, devastating. We need to pull together to assist those in need, but also take stock of how such events can easily become our own story.

Lessons from Harvey

Harvey, Katrina, Sandy and other natural or manmade disasters before it, are screaming for our attention. Today, the uncertain path of Hurricane Irma poses a grave potential threat on the heels of Harvey. Will people and their governments begin to listen? Mother Nature and her progeny, Climate, are global and will not be ignored. There are few, if any places on Earth that can afford to turn a deaf ear toward such warnings. Rising oceans and severe weather are just a few of the tests that face us and future generations. Our area, famous for earthquakes, waits its turn. Although the San Francisco Earthquake of 1906 is beyond most or our lifetimes, many of us were directly involved with the effects of the 1989 Loma Prieta Earthquake and its aftermath. For some, myself included, other major quakes – Northridge, Kern County, Napa, Eureka, etc. - are indelible. We too have heard from Mother Nature many times and although a bit less tone deaf in California by incorporating strict building codes and zoning restrictions, are tempting fate by crowding more and more people close to fault lines and creating Master Plans that are constantly modified for convenience. We are waiting our turn for tragedy. This, all in the name of economics to satisfy technologic growth.

The lessons of Harvey are not a denial of human needs and economies, rather the simple rule that we share our patch of this third rock from the Sun. Although the dominant species now, we have not always been nor is it assured that humankind will persevere in the distant future. Uncontrolled growth and incompatibility with surrounding use and terrain can threaten just as much as natural disasters. Train derailments, chemical spills and human error are always possibilities. When zoning and ordinances are developed, they should have a purpose beyond simple economics. As Harvey illustrates, not only does our economic survival depend on this, so do the lives of ourselves and

our families. What and where are we building? How do we accommodate the high demand for housing? As a mass of people accumulates, is this compatible with our surroundings? If Harvey visits under a different guise, will we be able to say that our infrastructure was as prepared as possible or that safety and practicality was sacrificed in the name of expediency and greed?

What to do? The best defense is preparedness through information and training. Local fire departments offer brief classes in personal and group emergency planning. Ask your city about Personal Emergency Preparedness (PEP) classes and Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training. Along with personal responsibility, attention to community and civic planning is of paramount importance. What does your civic (city, county, utility) General Plan and Specific Plans include? What provisions have been made for growth, infrastructure and control of these issues including emergency services? How are flood zones, liquefaction zones, fault lines and other environmental factors handled?

As our attention inevitably wanders from the aftermath of Harvey, his lessons should remain front and center. Just as people directly affected by his wrath will have months and years of recovery and rebuilding ahead, our focus must remain on how we prepare personally and as a community toward future challenges. Support for safe and realistic zoning and building codes will not prevent natural disasters but they will minimize their impact and maximize safety for all of us.

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Youth Leadership Academy wants juniors and seniors to apply

SUBMITTED BY SUSAN S. MURANISHI

Alameda County is accepting applications for its 2017 Youth Leadership Academy (YLA), a free educational program for local 11th and 12th grade students interested in learning about local government, developing leadership skills and networking with peers from throughout the County.

Youth from high schools across Alameda County will participate in five Saturday morning sessions this fall from September – December 2017. Sessions will allow young leaders to learn about County programs,

engage with County staff and elected officials, and build leadership skills to help solve community problems.

To apply for the 2017 Youth Leadership Academy, or to learn more, go to <https://www.acgov.org/youthleadership/>. The application period is from August 30, 2017 to September 15, 2017.

The 2017 Alameda County Youth Leadership Academy will be held on the following dates at facilities throughout Alameda County:

- September 30, 2017
- October 14, 2017

- October 21, 2017
- November 18, 2017
- December 9, 2017

To be eligible, applicants must live in Alameda County and be a junior or senior at a school within the County.

Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis with consideration given to geographic location to ensure representation of students from throughout Alameda County. If you have any questions regarding the application process, please call Hayley Laity or Esther Concepcion at (510) 272-6984.

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Obituary

Janet Rasmussen

Resident of Newark

August 6, 1922 – August 27, 2017

Janet entered into rest on August 27, 2017. She is pre-deceased by her beloved husband of 57 years, John (1997). She is survived by her daughter, Melinda Pickens; her brothers, DeWayne Bennett (Carol) and Lonzo Bennett (Freida); sister in-law, Elva Lehman; Grandchildren, Jeremy, Ben and Susanna; Great grand-children, Kyra, Andrew, Shannon, Sean, and Kate. Her greatest joy was her grandkids (3) and her great grandkids (5). After retiring as head of the Los Angeles County Fire Department payroll department, my mother and father moved to the Bay Area to be near the grandkids. She love to crochet and among those accomplishments were a crocheted picture (about 36 x 48) of the Lord's Prayer and also crocheting stocking caps in team colors for ALL the swimmers on



her grandkids swim team. That was about 125 hats. She also made coordinating ones for the coaches and parents who were swim officials. For many years she also volunteered in the school library at Snow Elementary School in Newark where her daughter taught. She loved being with the kids and helping out. She was nominated for Newark volunteer of the year one year.



Private graveside services will be held at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale, California In lieu of flowers or any gifts, the family would prefer friends to donate to the Hurricane Harvey/Houston/Beaumont relief and recovery through any charity of their choice. Red Cross and Salvation Army are active in those endeavors among others.

Obituary

Armando Rafael Perez

April 13, 1932 - August 30, 2017

Resident of Fremont

Armando was born in Nicaragua on April 13, 1932. Age 85. He was an avid Giants, 49er and Warrior fan. He loved watching sports and western movies with his grandchildren and Sunday family dinners. He was a strong silent type, but taught his children and grandchildren good work ethics, morality and integrity. Preceded in death by his wife Melba Perez. Survived by his children and spouses, Melba Ocosta (Jose), Armando Perez, Jr. (Rachel), Ileana Perez, Robert Perez (Jessica), Gustavo Perez (Holly) . Grandchildren Christina, Christopher, Armando III, Janette, Lauren, Ryan and Donovan. Great grandchildren Brianna, Isabel, Ariana, Marcos, Armando IV and Gabriel. Visitation will be held Thursday, September 7th, 5-8 PM at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. The vigil service will be Thursday 6:30 PM at the chapel.



Funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, September 8, 2017, 11 AM Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont. Burial will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward, CA.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
510-797-1900

Obituary

Richard Aranda

June 20, 1945 – August 26, 2017

Resident of Newark

Richard passed away August 26, 2017 at the age of 72. He is survived by his aunts Tina Aranda, Rebecca Gomez, Petra Martinez and his uncle Michael Aranda as well as many cousins. Richard was the only child of the late Mary Aranda Gutierres.

A Memorial Mass will be held Tuesday, September 5, 2017 at 10:30 A.M. at ST. Edward’s Catholic Church, 5788 Thornton Ave., Newark, CA 94560
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American Red Cross

hurricane relief fundraising at

Lucky Supermarkets

SUBMITTED BY NANNETTE MIRANDA

All 83 Save Mart Supermarkets in California and Northern Nevada stores started collecting monetary donations on August 28 for the American Red Cross relief efforts in the areas ravaged by Hurricane Harvey. Shoppers can donate any amount at checkout, and 100% of the proceeds will be appropriated to where the Red Cross sees the greatest need. The donation will be printed on the receipt, so shoppers have a record of their tax-deductible donation. Donations will be accepted through September 4.

The Save Mart Companies, the parent company of Save Mart Supermarkets, is a committed partner in the communities we serve, donating about \$5 million annually to local non-profit organizations. We recognize the devastation in Texas needs all of us to pull together, and we want to make it easy for our customers to help.

Palomares

Road closure extended

SUBMITTED BY
JOHN MEDLOCK, JR.

The Alameda County Public Works Agency is extending the closure of Palomares Road to all traffic between Palo Verde Road, Castro Valley, and Niles Canyon Road, Fremont, through September 22, 2017.

Crews have completed the slide repair, removed loose rocks and debris from the hillside, placed protective netting along the slope above the roadway, and installed rock slope protection along the embankment. These measures should add protection from debris falling onto the roadway during future storm events.

Both the Contractor and Public Works Agency crews are

finalizing the installation of a debris barrier at the base of the slope, completing roadway surface repairs, and striping the travel lanes to enable reopening Palomares Road to all users.

Motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians are advised to avoid the areas and use alternate routes. The roadway remains fully closed at mile marker 8.70. Residents on either side of the closure will need to access their homes from either Palo Verde Road or Niles Canyon Road, as appropriate.

Please contact the Maintenance and Operations Department at (510) 670-5500 or visit the Public Works Agency website at www.acpwa.org for updates.

Wieckowski joins students in

call for passage of student

debt relief bill

SUBMITTED BY
JEFF BARBOSA

State Senator Bob Wieckowski, D-Fremont, California State University students and advocates for student debt relief recently spoke in support of SB 16, the senator’s bill to assist Californians who default on private loans, at a press conference at Sacramento State University. The bill has already passed the Senate and is on the Assembly floor.

Wieckowski’s bill lowers the cap private lenders can garnish from borrowers’ paycheck to 15 percent, the same as federal loan servicers. Currently, private student loan creditors can take as much as 25 percent of a person’s paycheck.

“This bill not only affects students on this campus, but students on higher education campuses across California, in public and private higher education institutions,” said Wieckowski, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a bankruptcy attorney. “With student debt now eclipsing auto loan and credit card debt in America, I am proud of the diverse support for SB 16, including the recent endorsement of the California Democratic Party.”

Federal law prohibits student loan debt from being disposed of in bankruptcy. More than

40 million Americans have student debt, totaling more than \$1.3 trillion nationally, and outpacing credit card debt and auto loan debt. The burden causes many graduates to postpone buying a home, getting married and starting a family.

Private loans generally do not offer students the range of repayment options or protection available with federal loans, such as deferring payments, cancelling or discharging part of a loan balance, or postponing payments. Almost half of private loan borrowers could be using more affordable federal loans, according to The Institute for College Access and Success, another supporter of SB 16.

“I’m one of the approximately 160,000 nonprofit employees in California with student debt,” said Christina Dragonetti, the Nonprofit Student Debt Project manager of the California Association of Nonprofits. “As a federal loan borrower, I can take advantage of repayment plans with low fixed interest rates, the Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program, and a number of consumer protections. This is not true of my colleagues and classmates who got the same education but were forced to take out private loans.”

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

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Compassion Report

SUBMITTED BY
MARIE ANNETTE BURKART, SNDdEN

Join Compassionate Fremont in the 017 Compassion Games! One goal of Compassionate Fremont is to highlight the good shared on a daily basis in our community. The Global Unity Games sponsored by Compassion Games International gives us an opportunity to measure our compassion and random acts of kindness. Fremont participated for the first time last year with 3,740 volunteers giving 13,552 hours of service, assisting 23,878 people, and raising \$201,946 in a span of 11 days. (For our report, go to <https://s3.amazonaws.com/compassion-reports/index.html> and locate Fremont on the map.)

This year, the Global Unity Games are September 9 through 24 and we are hoping to double our

impact. You can participate as an individual, a club, service group or organization. For more information contact Sr. Annette (email: BurkartMA@SNDdEN.org).

One Fremont event during the Global Unity Games is our annual celebration of the United Nations International Day of Prayer for Peace on September 21. Join us at Lake Elizabeth in a gathering of people from all faith traditions to stand united against white supremacy and hatred by praying for peace. The event begins with a Peace Walk at 5 p.m. around the lake and concludes at 6 p.m. with Prayer for Peace from various faith traditions at the Peace Pole.

Hayward Historical

Society News

Admission Free

Museum Experience

Effective Wednesday, September 6, guests visiting the museum will enter free of charge thanks to the generosity of the Edward E. and Donna L. Martins Foundation. The Martins have generously provided funding to cover the cost of admissions for the next three years. Ed and Donna are asking guests to contribute what they can when they visit, as a way to encourage people to support the work of HAHS. However, contributions are not required for people to enjoy the exhibitions or the children’s space. “We hope that this new policy will encourage young families, as well as people who are new to the area, and in this way, we can expand our visitor base,” said Membership and Marketing Manager Marcess Owings.

‘Shrouded Tales’ Tickets Available Now!

Explore true tales of tragic ends, Victorian death traditions and superstitions all sprinkled with a touch of the paranormal. Come join our spirits and spooks for a bit of Halloween fun! Proceeds support the maintenance and preservation of the historic sites. Two tours per night: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Space is limited, so get your tickets early! Go to <http://www.haywardareahistory.org/or> call (510) 581-0223.

Digging Up the

Past - Fraternal

Organizations and Their

Members

Why is there a pyramid in the middle of the cemetery? What does that anchor mean? Come find out about how fraternal organizations like the Freemasons and Golden Sons of the Native West are represented in the cemetery. Proceeds support the maintenance and preservation of the Cemetery.

Saturday, September 9
9 a.m.
San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery
Usher and College Streets, San Lorenzo
\$15 General Admission; \$10 HAHS Members,

Seniors and Students

Tickets are limited and must be purchased in advance. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit <http://www.haywardareahistory.org/> or call (510) 581-0223

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Investigation at

Meek Mansion

Experienced investigators lead attendees through the property with access to all non-restricted areas. Many paranormal research groups have investigated the location and found them to be very active sites. Data collected on previous investigations include electronic voice phenomena (EVP), cold spots, touches, apparitions and much more. Proceeds go toward the ongoing restoration and preservation of both properties.

Saturday, September 16
7 p.m. – 3 a.m.
Meek Mansion
17365 Boston Road, Hayward
Tickets \$75 (18+ only, please); must be purchased in advance. For more information or tickets, visit <http://www.haywardareahistory.org/> or call (510) 581-0223. Paranormal Investigations are 18+

San Lorenzo Pioneer

Cemetery Clean Up

HAHS and the Friends of the San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery need your help in cleaning up our beloved cemetery. Drop-in from 9AM-1PM. Bring gloves and rakes. Water and light snacks will be provided.

Saturday, September 30
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery
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CALICO for Kids



By JOHNNA M. LAIRD

Five years ago, the nonprofit CALICO (Child Abuse, Listening, Interviewing, and Coordination center) decided to forego its annual evening fundraiser in favor of one to better reflect the essence of its services and focus on children. Thus, “CALICO for Kids” – now an annual fundraiser focused on family fun– was born. This year’s event is slated for Saturday, September 16 at Preservation Park in Oakland and features food, games, and musical entertainment.

The sensitive nature of CALICO’s work – drawing together law enforcement officers, child welfare workers, prosecutors, and other professionals to investigate child abuse allegations and gather testimony from children – requires confidentiality, limiting CALICO’s ability to build awareness of its services.

A child advocacy program now in its 20th year, CALICO aims to reduce trauma and promote healing by specifically coordinating the interview process and avoiding multiple interviews during an investigation of abuse allegations. Using best national practices to interview children, trained specialists gather information needed by investigating law enforcement officials. The interview is videotaped to prevent repeated interviews that can be traumatizing to a child. In addition, CALICO offers guidance, resources, and support to children and their families to promote mental health and healing.

About 200 people attended CALICO for Kids last year, raising \$63,000, which is about 10 percent of CALICO’s budget. Organizers are hoping to exceed that number this year. This is the organization’s primary fundraiser.

Food truck vendors Waffle Roost and Tacos Tijuana Paredes will serve picnic-style foods that include chicken waffles and tacos, respectively. Drinks include wine and beer for adults.

A raffle offers an opportunity to win a \$2,000 Napa spa package, a signed jersey from Golden State Warrior and NBA Most Valuable Player Kevin Durant, restaurant certificates, and tickets to Disneyland, a Pixar tour, and techie tours of Google and Twitter campuses. Raffle participants need not be present to win.

Carnival games are planned for children, including basketball hoops and Skee-Ball, as well as an old-fashioned cakewalk and a bottle ring toss for adults to win wine.

Motherlode, an Oakland dance troupe, will entertain with hip-hop. Oakland attorney-by-day and musician-by-night Rick Baskin returns with his band, playing an eclectic mix that includes jazz, soul, blues, Motown, and popular music. The band brings together guitarist Joe Lococo, bass player

Henry Oden, and Elvis Johnson on drums, all of whom have played with veteran saxophonist Jules Broussard and his band. Baskin schedules about 20 gigs a year, making a point to include CALICO in his performance for charitable organizations.

“I was a deputy district attorney in San Joaquin County, so I feel a connection to the district attorney’s office, and I like what CALICO is doing to help children who are the victims of child abuse,” explains Baskin, who has played harmonica since age 16.

At 12:30 p.m., Alameda County District Attorney Nancy E. O’Malley will address attendees, highlighting the importance of CALICO’s work.

A member of the National Children’s Alliance, CALICO has served 11,500 children since opening its doors in 1997. Two-thirds of children served are ages 12 and under and three-fourths are girls. CALICO sees children who have been victims of physical abuse, gross neglect, sexual exploitation, and who have witnessed violence as well as adults with developmental delays. CALICO began as a venture of Alameda County District Attorney’s Office concerned about the difficulties created for children during an investigation that required a child to “over and over again, maybe 15 times” tell what happened to police officers, detectives, Child Protective Service workers, hospital personnel, among others, according to executive director Erin Harper, JD.

“One of the things we like to tell people about CALICO is that we are not the end of a child’s story, but the start of a new chapter – a place of strength and recovery. Children come in nervous but they leave asking if they can come back. We offer justice and healing for hope and happiness and we try to reflect this in our fundraiser,” says Harper.

Based in San Leandro with a satellite office in Oakland, CALICO offers a one-location, child-friendly environment to interview and record a child once, with the videotape made available to other agencies involved in the investigation. A deputy district attorney works on site to oversee and guide each case. The only advocacy center in Alameda County, CALICO was recognized by the State of California in 2015 and awarded funds to train and assist other counties in their development of services.

For more information, call (510) 895-0702 or visit www.calicocenter.org.

CALICO for Kids
Saturday, Sep 16
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Preservation Park
1233 Preservation Park Way,
Oakland
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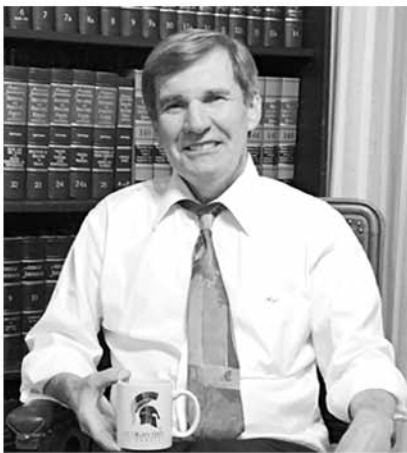
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BART Police Log

**SUBMITTED BY
LES MENSINGER**

Thursday, Aug. 24

At 2:40 p.m. a man was reported to be under a train at the Bay Fair station in San Leandro. BART police, fire and emergency medical units responded to the station but the man was deceased. The Alameda County Coroner responded and removed the body. The case is under investigation.

Friday, Aug. 25

At 8:29 a.m. an officer conducting fare evasion enforcement detained a man identified as Keith Rogers, 29, of Merced, and discovered that he had an \$80,000 warrant for domestic violence. Rogers was issued a citation for fare evasion

and booked into the Santa Rita Jail for the warrant.

Between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. a sergeant and four officers conducted fare evasion enforcement at the Hayward station. Nine violators were contacted and five were issued warning citations, two were issued citations and one was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

Saturday, Aug. 26

While on patrol at 10:40 a.m. an officer saw a person running out of the paid area of the Hayward station. The officer determined that a cell phone theft had just occurred and he started a pursuit on foot. At one point during the pursuit, the suspect threw down the victim's cell phone and it was recovered. The suspect was not found after a search. Police described the

suspect as a black male in his teens, about 5-feet-5-inches tall with a thin build and wearing a puffy jacket and dark pants. Station video surveillance will be examined.

Sunday, Aug. 27

At 6:09 p.m. a victim reported their 1997 Honda CRV was burglarized sometime between 4:15 p.m. and 6 p.m. while it was parked at the Fremont station. It's unclear how entry into the vehicle was made. The loss was \$5 in coins.

At 1:34 p.m. a victim reported a burglary to their 2008 Honda Accord sometime between 10:30 p.m. Aug. 26 and 1:34 p.m. Aug. 27 while it was parked at the South Hayward Station. Entry was made via a window smash on the driver's door. The loss was a phone auxiliary cord.

Union City Police Log

**SUBMITTED BY LT. MATIAS PARDO,
UNION CITY PD**

Monday, Aug. 21

At about 8:50 a.m. Officer Olson was dispatched to the 3200 block of San Lucas Way on the report of a grand theft, which was ultimately was determined to be a robbery. The victim said an unknown man walked into her garage via an open door and grabbed a bag of tools. When the victim confronted him, he struggled with her before breaking free and running to his vehicle, described as a 2000s green Chevy Silverado extended cab pick-up with a camper shell. The suspect was described as a white male, 45-to-50-years-old, tall with a muscular build, and light brown hair.

Tuesday, Aug. 22

At 12:40 p.m. Officer Valdehueva and Officer Trainee Smith were dispatched to the 30000 block of Industrial Parkway SW on the report of a robbery. The victim interrupted an in-progress auto burglary and confronted a man attempting to retrieve his property. The suspect hopped in his car and rammed the victim's vehicle during an attempted getaway. And then an unknown woman accompanying the man pulled a knife and tried to stab the victim. The victim was uninjured, and the suspects fled in their vehicle, described as a white GMC SUV. The male suspect was described as an adult about 6-feet-tall with a skinny build. The female suspect was described as an adult with a skinny build and blonde hair tied into a ponytail.

Wednesday, Aug. 23

Around 9:30 a.m. Officer Leete and Officer Trainee Stange were dispatched to the 20 block of Union Square on the report of a robbery attempt. The victim said he was sitting in his vehicle, when a man approached the open window and demanded money. The man eventually walked away but was located nearby and identified by the victim. Chana Hughes, 21, of Union City, was arrested on suspicion of robbery.

Thursday, Aug. 24

At about 7:50 p.m. Officer Sears was dispatched to the area of 11th Street and Decoto Road on the report of a robbery. The victim said he was hit in the back of the head and shoved to the ground, and then three suspects took his laptop bag, cell phone and wallet. All the property except for the wallet was recovered nearby. The suspects were described as black males, 18-to-25-years-old; two of them had short black hair, and one had short black curly hair.

At about 8:20 p.m. Officer Mangan was dispatched to the 34800 block of 11th Street on the report of a just-occurred robbery. It appears the same suspects from the previous robbery also were responsible for this one. The suspects punched the victim and stole his laptop bag, jewelry and wallet. The laptop and emptied wallet were later recovered. The case is under investigation.

Newark Police Log

**SUBMITTED BY
CAPTAIN CHOMNAN LOTH, NEWARK PD**

Thursday, Aug. 24

At 6:50 a.m. officers responded to a disturbance at the EZ8 Motel, 5555 Cedar Court. Officer Pacheco arrested a 40-year-old San Leandro man on his outstanding warrants. The suspect was booked into the Fremont Jail.

Friday, Aug. 25

At 9:43 a.m. Officer Posadas investigated a single vehicle hit-and-run collision at the intersection of Mirabeau Drive and Haley Street, which resulted in a stop sign being knocked over. A temporary stop sign was placed at the intersection.

Sunday, Aug. 27

At 11:31 a.m. Officer Hogan investigated a single vehicle rollover collision on Thornton Avenue near Gateway Boulevard. The driver suffered minor injuries and was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Fremont Police Log

**SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD**

Friday, Aug. 25

At 9:48 a.m. multiple officers responded to the area of Gurdwara Road and Mission Boulevard on the call of a man swinging a metal pipe at another man. A 28-year-old Fremont man was upset with a former co-worker over being owed money. The suspect broke the victim's vehicle windshield with a large metal pipe. He was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and possession of drug paraphernalia.

At 1:49 p.m., officers responded to the 200 block of Meadows Court to investigate the report of an in-progress residential burglary. A resident heard someone at the front door, but did not answer. He went upstairs to see who it was and saw the suspects walk around the house and into the backyard. He called 911 when he heard the suspects attempting to enter the house. The resident hid in a closet waiting officers to arrive. Officer Haugh soon arrived at the residence he saw a burgundy SUV parked nearby with a man sitting in the driver's seat. Officers Haugh and La Strape detained the man as additional officers made their way to the house. Knowing the resident was still in the house and believing the suspects may still be inside, an emergency response team entered the residence and searched for the suspects. The resident was found unharmed; meanwhile, the suspects had fled. A large search perimeter was established and after about two hours of searching, the suspects were not found. During the search, a backpack containing clothing, gloves and burglary tools was found in the area where the suspects may have fled. The driver was identified as a 21-year-old man from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Detectives responded and arrested the man on suspicion of burglary. A follow-up investigation is under way for the other suspects.

Saturday, Aug. 26

At 2:21 p.m. officers responded to phone calls about a problem at a school. The first caller stated two males with were on school grounds with knives. A second caller reported one of the males with a knife brandished and threatened him. They were last seen walking away while carrying a bottle of alcohol. Officers located a group of males at the intersection of Nelson Street and Logan Drive walking westbound away from the school. A 30-year-old man from Fremont was identified by the victim as the person who brandished the knife at him. The male was in possession of a fixed blade knife in a sheath when he was detained. The man was arrested on suspicion of attempted assault with a deadly weapon, brandishing of a weapon (knife) and drunken driving. The second male was detained and released after being interviewed.

Monday, Aug. 28

At 6:20 p.m. officers were sent to the area of Stevenson Boulevard and Besco Drive to investigate a possible brandishing case with a chainsaw. The reporting party claimed he was riding his bike on the sidewalk on the southbound side of Besco Drive when he got into a verbal altercation with another man. The altercation escalated when the suspect began chasing the bicyclist with a chainsaw in his hand threatening to harm him. The bicyclist rode away. The suspect was described as a Hispanic man in his 30s wearing a white tank top and khaki shorts. The case is being investigated by Officer Taylor.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
ART REVIEW BOARD
SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ART REVIEW BOARD OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 3:30 P.M., ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2017 AT THE CITY OF FREMONT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER, PATTERSON CONFERENCE ROOM, 39550 LIBERTY STREET, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

BoxART! ART SELECTION – To consider and select artwork for the boxART! Program; and to consider an exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act, per CEQA guideline 15061(b)(3), General Rule, which states that where it can be seen with certainty that the project will not have a significant effect on the environment, that activity is not subject to CEQA.
Project Planner – Joel Pullen, (510) 494-4436, jpullen@fremont.gov

BoxART! THEME – To consider criteria for the boxART! Five Call for Arts, and to consider an exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act, per CEQA guideline 15061(b)(3), General Rule, which states that where it can be seen with certainty that the activity will not have a significant effect on the environment, that activity is not subject to CEQA.
Project Planner – Joel Pullen, (510) 494-4436, jpullen@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

If you challenge the decision of the Art Review Board in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Secretary, Art Review Board at, or prior to, the public hearing.

JOEL PULLEN
FREMONT ART REVIEW BOARD



CNS-3047762#

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 3:00 P.M., ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2017, AT THE CITY OF FREMONT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER, RANCHO HIGUERA CONFERENCE ROOM, 39550 LIBERTY STREET, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

WARM SPRINGS TOD VILLAGE CLUBHOUSE – 44960 Warm Springs Boulevard – PLN2017-00143 - To consider a Discretionary Design Review Permit to allow the construction of a two-story, 15,229-square-foot community clubhouse building and associated outdoor recreation area, including a swimming pool, identified as Central Park in the Warm Springs TOD Village Master Plan, located within the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan Area, and to consider a finding that no further environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as a Final Environmental Impact Report (SCHE201303202) was previously certified for the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan, and a CEQA Compliance Checklist was prepared for the subsequent Warm Springs TOD Village Master Plan of which the proposed project is a conforming part.
Project Planner – Aki Snelling, (510) 494-4534, asnelling@fremont.gov

BOEHRINGER-INGELHEIM BUILDING 4 TRAILERS – 6401 Kaiser Drive – PLN2018-00024 - To consider a Zoning Administrator Permit to allow the temporary installation of a modular office building plus a modular restroom building behind an existing office/lab building located in the North Fremont Community Plan Area, and to consider a categorical exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15303, New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures.
Project Planner – James Willis, (510) 494-4449, jwillis@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

If you challenge the decision of the Zoning Administrator in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Zoning Administrator at, or prior to, the public hearing.

KRISTIE WHEELER
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR



CNS-3047768#

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M., ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2017, AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, 3300 CAPITOL AVENUE, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

CITY CENTER APARTMENTS – 38631 Fremont Boulevard – PLN2017-00094 - To consider a Discretionary Design Review Permit to allow construction of a 60-unit supportive housing project for extremely-low income households located in the Centerville Community Plan Area, and to consider a categorical exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15332, In-Fill Development Projects.
Project Planner – James Willis, (510) 494-4449, jwillis@fremont.gov

PALMIA AT MISSION FALLS – Mission Falls Court – PLN2017-00297 - To consider a Rezoning from Preliminary Planned District P-2014-45 to Precise Planned District P-2017-297 to allow the construction of a four-story, 171-unit market-rate apartment project for seniors on a vacant 4.4-acre parcel located in the Warm Springs Community Plan Area, and to consider a categorical exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as a Mitigated Negative Declaration was previously prepared and adopted for the Parc 55 project (PLN2014-00045), which was subsequently addressed the potential impacts of the proposed project.
Project Planner – Steve Kowalski, (510) 494-4532, skowalski@fremont.gov

WARM SPRINGS CABANA CLUB – 251 Goldenrain Avenue – PLN2017-00364 - To consider a Conditional Use Permit Amendment for the Warm Springs Cabana Club located at 251 Goldenrain Avenue to allow extended hours of operation and rental of the existing club building for private events in the Warm Springs Community Plan area, and to consider a categorical exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15301, Existing Facilities.
Project Planner – James Willis, (510) 494-4449, jwillis@fremont.gov

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

* NOTICE *

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

WAYNE MORRIS, SECRETARY
FREMONT PLANNING COMMISSION



CNS-3047777#



PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF UNION CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of the City of Union City for the purpose of considering the following:

Municipal Code Amendment (AT-17-002)

The City of Union City is proposing to modify Title 18, Zoning, of the Municipal Code to:

- Impose zoning restrictions and use regulations on the personal cultivation of cannabis pursuant to state law; and
- Impose zoning restrictions on various commercial cannabis uses authorized and licensed by the State of California pursuant to state law.

The proposed amendments are exempt from environmental review in accordance with Business and Professions Code section 26055(h), the exemption for the adoption of an ordinance that requires discretionary review of permits, and California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3), the general exemption for projects with no potential for significant effect on the environment. For further information regarding this amendment, contact Kristopher Kokotaylo, City Attorney, at (510) 808-2000. Written comments regarding this project should be received by the Planning Division by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 21, 2017. If you challenge the proposed modifications to Title 18, Zoning, of the Municipal Code in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Union City at, or prior to, the public hearing.

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
September 21, 2017

The hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m.
In the Council Chambers of City Hall,
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City.

City Hall is accessible by Union City Transit lines 1A, 1B, 3, 4 and AC Transit line 97. BART riders can transfer to these bus routes at the UC BART station. For information, please contact: Union City Transit at (510) 471-1411, AC Transit at (510) 891-4777, or BART at (510) 465-2278.

JOAN MALLOY
ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

CNS-3048118#



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENT OF FORMER RESIDENTIAL RENT INCREASE
DISPUTE RESOLUTION ORDINANCE

To consider amendments to Fremont Municipal Code Chapter 9.60 and Chapter 2.20. The proposed amendments include:

1. Retitling the Residential Rent Increase Dispute Resolution Ordinance to the Residential Rent Review Ordinance, and revising it to incorporate a new Rent Review Board; requiring notice of rent increases in multiple languages; increasing the penalty for landlord retaliation against tenants; requiring an annual report to the City Council on the effectiveness of the program.
2. Establishing criteria for the composition of the Rent Review Board, which will consist of three persons: a tenant representative, a landlord representative, and a third party who is neither a tenant nor a landlord.

APPLICANT: City of Fremont

PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Fremont City Council will consider proposed amendments on Tuesday, September 19, 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:

Lucia Hughes, Community Development Block Grant Administrator

Location: 3300 Capitol Ave., Building B., Fremont
Mailing: P.O. Box 5006, Fremont, CA 94537-5006
Phone: (510) 574-2043
E-mail: lhughes@fremont.gov

CNS-3048044#

BULK SALES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE

(Notice pursuant to UCC Sec. 6105)

Escrow No. 025477

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s) and business address of the seller are:
MANOJ TRIPATHI and UMA KANT SHARMA, 5589 Automall Parkway, Fremont, CA 94538
Doing Business as: Subway Sandwiches & Salads, Store No. 39853
All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the seller(s) within the past three years, as stated by the seller(s), is/are: NONE
The location in California of the chief executive officer of the seller is: 5589 Automall Parkway, Fremont, CA 94538
The name(s) and business address of the buyer(s) are:
PRANAV PANCHAL and HEMALI PANCHAL, 5589 Automall Parkway, Fremont, CA 94538
The assets being sold are generally described as: Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment, goodwill, inventory, and all business assets and are located at: 5589 Automall Parkway, Fremont, CA 94538
The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: Redwood Escrow Services, Inc., 19131 Redwood Road, Suite E & F, Castro Valley, CA 94546 and the anticipated sale date is September 22, 2017
The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.

The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: Redwood Escrow Services, Inc., Attn: Janet Carrera, Escrow Officer, 19131 Redwood Road, Suite E & F, Castro Valley, CA 94546 and the last date for filing claims by any creditor shall be September 21, 2017, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.
Dated: August 29, 2017
S/ Pranav Panchal
S/ Hemali Panchal
Buyer(s)
9/5/17

CNS-3048602#

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE

(Notice pursuant to UCC Sec. 6105)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s) and business address of the seller are:
Manoj Tripathi and Uma Kant Sharma, 5589 Automall Parkway, Fremont, CA 94538
Doing Business as: Subway Sandwiches & Salads, Store No. 39853
All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the seller(s) within the past three years, as stated by the seller(s), are: None
The location in California of the chief executive officer of the seller is: 5589 Automall Parkway, Fremont, CA 94538
The name(s) and business address of the buyer(s) are: Pranav Panchal and Hemali Panchal, 5589 Automall Parkway, Fremont, CA 94538
The assets being sold are generally described as: Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment, goodwill, inventory, and all business assets and are located at: 5589 Automall Parkway, Fremont, CA 94538
The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: Redwood Escrow Services, Inc., 19131 Redwood Road, Suite E & F, Castro Valley, CA 94546 and the anticipated sale date is 9/21/17
The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.
The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: Redwood Escrow Services, Inc., Attn: Janet Carrera, Escrow Officer, 19131 Redwood Road, Suite E & F, Castro Valley, CA 94546 and the last date for filing claims by any creditor shall be 9/20/17 which is the business day before the anticipated sale date specified above.
Dated: 8/29/17
Pranav Panchal
Hemali Panchal
Buyer(s)
9/5/17

CNS-3047613#

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17872808

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Stanislav Klimov for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Stanislav Klimov to Stan Klimoff
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: 10-20-17, Time: 11:30 a.m., Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, 3rd Fl., Oakland, CA 94612
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri-City Voice
Date: August 24, 2017
Morris D. Jacobson
Presiding Judge of the Superior Court
9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26/17

CNS-3046061#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17872508

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Araceli Roiz and Phaneesh Murthy for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Araceli Roiz and Phaneesh Murthy filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Madeline Lola Roiz to Madeline Murthy
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: 11-17-2017, Time: 11:30 a.m., Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 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: 8/22/17
Morris D. Jacobson
Judge of the Superior Court
8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 9/19/17

CNS-3045247#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17870226

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Shahida Rahmani for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Shahida Rahmani to Shahideh Shemiran Rahmani Parsi
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: 10-20-2017, Time: 11:30 a.m., Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 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: 08/03/17
Morris D. Jacobson
Presiding Judge of the Superior Court
8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 9/19/17

CNS-3044083#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17871687

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Jincy George Mampilly for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Jincy George Mampilly filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Jincy George Mampilly to Jincy George Seejo
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: 10/06/2017, Time: 11:30 AM, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, 3rd Fl., Oakland, CA 94612
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be 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: AUG 15, 2017
Morris D. Jacobson
Judge of the Superior Court
8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 9/19/17

CNS-3043964#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17873958

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 Happenings 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#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 534794

Fictitious Business Name(s):
U.S. Automotive, 25789 Dollar St. Suite 2, Hayward, CA 94544, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Dexter Gonsalves, 4027 Stanford Way, Livermore, CA 94550
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 8-19-17
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/ Dexter Gonsalves, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 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). 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26/17

CNS-3047879#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 534858

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Jay Star Construction, Inc., 1285 Russell Way, Hayward, CA 94551, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Jay Star Construction, Inc. 1285 Russell Way, Hayward, CA 94551, California
Business conducted by: a corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 8-30-2017
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/ Jan Kwei Liang, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 30, 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). 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26/17

CNS-3047813#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 534772

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Mega Math, 29185 Eden Shores Drive, Hayward, CA 94545, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Megha Salpeter, 29185 Eden Shores Drive, Hayward, CA 94545
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/ Megha Salpeter
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 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). 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26/17

CNS-3047381#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 534680

Fictitious Business Name(s):
MSA Express, 4128 Asimuth Cir. Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Mahammad Shahzad Arshad, 4128 Asimuth Cir. 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/ Mahammad Shahzad Arshad, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 23, 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). 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26/17

CNS-3046581#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 534478

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Autosynk, 40239 Legend Rose Terrace, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
RCloud Labs LLC, 40239 Legend Rose Terrace, Fremont, CA 94538; 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/ Shavin Rawal, Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 18, 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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CNS-3046004#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 534011

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Qwiklee, 40239 Legend Rose Terrace, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
RCloud Labs - LLC, 40239 Legend Rose Terrace, Fremont, CA 94538; 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/ Bhavin Rawal, Member
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“Neighborhood Village”

Non-profit to help people stay in their homes as they age
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Vengan a participar enfestividades de alegri para toda la familia: Cosccha de Olivos anual ublico Sabado, 4 de noviembre 9 am-12:30 pm Dominican Sisters Motherhouse 43326 Mission Circle - Fremont Entrance offMissionTierra cafe, chocolate caliente y bar-barcoa gratis para los segadores	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	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	Tri-Cities Women's Club September 19 at 11:30 a.m. Lunch \$19.00 Elks Lodge 38991 Farwell Dr, Fremont Entertainment provided by Elaine D'sa Call 673-3969 if interested in attending	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

Spirit of environmental activism alive in Coastal Cleanup Day

By VICTOR CARVELLAS
PHOTOS COURTESY OF
BARBARA SILVA

On September 16, participants in the global cleanup event “Coastal Cleanup Day” (CCD) will be doing more than joining more than 9 million others worldwide who pick up more than 140 million pounds of litter from the ocean, bay, lakes, rivers, shores and streams; they’ll be engaging in the legacy of the environmental movement and helping to keep it alive.

In 1962, when Rachel Carson published her classic on the environment, “Silent Spring,” she was responding to the overuse of DDT, a strong pesticide developed during WWII. Popularly promoted as safe for animals and humans, DDT was ultimately judged responsible for widespread wildlife deaths, mainly birds. “Silent Spring” underscored the potential for future disasters inherent in the loosely regulated use of man-made chemicals in the environment. Carson posited that the “balance of nature” once upset by the misinformed efforts to force nature into submission would result in unforeseen and drastic consequences for the health of humans and wildlife alike. “Silent Spring” sold more than half a million copies in 24 countries, and is generally considered to be the shock that jolted the environmental movement into life.

Arguably due to Carson’s work, Congress passed the Clean Air Act in 1963, and the Wilderness Act in 1964. By 1969, raised awareness of the effect of human activity on the environment (and its attendant effect on humans and animals) formed a backdrop against which the massive oil spills in the Santa Barbara channel were sharply and terribly defined. The disaster inspired the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA), proposed in 1969 by Henry M. Jackson. The passing of the Clean Water Act followed in 1972.

The environmental issues brought to light by Carson and codified by federal law coincided with a period in American history where public demonstrations frequently engaged media attention. Civil rights and Anti-Vietnam War protests, for instance, ultimately sent a strong message to lawmakers, resulting in real changes to public policy: Congress passed the Civil Rights

celebration and call to participate, Earth Day saw 20 million people put aside political and social alignments for a day to recognize their common cause.

Perhaps the clearest message arising from the birth of the environmental movement was that it is, and must be, a grass roots phenomenon. Legislation alone is inadequate; without people to invest the hours and the sweat,

on the watershed, its needs and natural features, and how best to access it.”

There are three main activities on CCD: cleaning, counting, and learning.

While individuals, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, faith-based groups, clubs, and service organizations fill trash bags, monitors with pens and clipboards will tally the different debris types.



Act of 1964, though it would take until 1973 for President Nixon to pull U.S. troops out of Vietnam.

By the beginning of the 1970s the “environment” as a unique cause had come into its own. What was lacking was a point of focus for the many groups whose common concern was the balance between Earth, its wild inhabitants, and humans.

Sensing a need for a constructive outlet to channel pent-up demand for environmental responsibility, Gaylord Nelson, Republican Senator from Wisconsin, in partnership with Pete McCloskey, another conservation-minded Republican senator, and Harvard professor Denis Hayes spearheaded the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970. Both a

the goals of environmentalism are just so many words.

Today, volunteerism is still key. From global organizations such as Greenpeace and Coastal Cleanup Day sponsor Ocean Conservancy, to statewide organizations such as the California Coastal Commission, to local municipal efforts and citizen groups like Friends of San Lorenzo Creek, volunteers fill the ranks and do the hard work of cleaning up, conserving, and restoring.

Coastal Cleanup Day provides a global opportunity for ecologically-oriented individuals to both honor the spirit of environmentalism and perform meaningful work. “We have a core of volunteers that show up to our habitat restoration and other projects that we run around the year,” say Barbara Silva of Fremont Environmental Services, “but I feel that Coastal Cleanup Day offers a broader opportunity for individuals that want to volunteer.”

Amy Evans, Resource Conservationist for Alameda County, directs the cleanup in Castro Valley. For her, CCD is about partnership. “One of the most important things we do,” says Evans, “is partner with local groups; for instance, at our event in Castro valley we partner with friends of San Lorenzo Creek because they so effectively educate our community

These tallies are sent to organizations such as the California Coastal Commission and Ocean Conservancy. When local laws are enacted, like restricting the use of plastic bags or banning polystyrenes, for instance, the most direct method of measuring success is determining the occurrence of those items in the field.

With hands-on experience comes learning. People who participate in CCD not only change their own habits, but also tend to inform others about litter’s effect on our waterways.

“To me,” says Bruce King of Friends of San Lorenzo Creek, “the most important part of [CCD] is community education because the community is generating so much trash all the time; regardless of the number of cleanups we have, we never seem to keep up with the amount of trash the community generates and disburses. It’s really about getting people out and getting them aware of how much litter is out there and that they can do something about it. They can get out in the community and be advocates.”

All CCD events are September 16. Most require registration and liability waivers. Bring buckets or trash bags. Dress in layers and wear gloves, a hat, and sturdy closed-toe shoes. Bring a refillable water bottle. Sunscreen is recom-

mended. Age limits for children may apply.

Fremont:
9:00 a.m. – noon
Site A: Near 38679 Hastings St
Site B: Lee St and Almond Ave
Site C: Central Park near 40600 Paseo Padre Pkwy
Site E: Delaware Dr and Sumter Ave – both sides of culvert
Site F: Blacow near Fremont
Site G: Blacow and Grimmer
More information (including where to park) and registration: <https://fremont.gov/2327/Coastal-Cleanup-Day-2017>

Castro Valley:
9:00 a.m. – noon
Castro Valley Creek Trail at Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave

<http://www.cleanwaterprogram.org/residents/volunteer/item/volunteer-2-copy.html>
Register by Sep 14 by e-mail: amy.evans@acrcd.org

Hayward:
8:30 a.m. – noon
Hayward Shoreline West Winton Avenue Staging Area
https://apm.activecommunities.com/ebparks/Activity_Search/coastal-cleanup-2017-hayward-regional-shoreline/18092

San Leandro:
8:00 a.m. – noon
Site 1: End of Monarch Bay Drive (near Marina Park bridge)
Site 2: Bay Front Drive (at Shoreline entrance). NOTE: Bay Front is a drop off location with very limited parking.
More information and registration: Delmarie Snodgrass at (510) 577-3490 or dsnodgrass@sanleandro.org

To see all listings for Alameda County, visit <http://www.cleanwaterprogram.org/residents/volunteer/item/volunteer-2-copy.html>
For Milpitas and Santa Clara County events, visit <http://www.valleywater.org/CreekConnections/>
<http://www.cleanacreek.org/>



Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY MILPITAS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Friday, Aug. 25

At about 2:14 p.m. police in Sunnyvale arrested Deonje Khari Webb, 20, of Fresno on suspicion of a robbery in their jurisdiction. During an investigation, it was determined that Webb was also responsible for a robbery on Friday, July 21 at a 7-Eleven store in Milpitas. He was booked into Santa Clara County Jail on

suspicion of armed robbery.

Thursday, Aug. 31

At about 12:48 p.m. police responded to a report of a man armed with a gun making suicide threats at a residence on the 200 Block of Spring Valley Lane. Milpitas Police negotiators and Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team member arrived and tried to contact the man. After five hours with no contact, SWAT members entered the residence and found the man dead from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound. The Santa Clara County Coroner took over. The man's identification has not been released.

LETTERS POLICY

The Tri-CityVoice welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number. Only the writer's name will be published. Letters that are

350 words or fewer will be given preference. Letters are subject to editing for length, grammar and style.

tricityvoice@aol.com

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LT. MATIAS PARDO, UNION CITY PD

Monday, Aug. 21

At about 8:50 a.m. Officer Olson was dispatched to the 3200 block of San Luces Way on the report of a grand theft, which was ultimately was determined to be a robbery. The victim said an unknown man walked into her garage via an open door and grabbed a bag of tools. When the victim confronted him, he struggled with her before breaking free and running to his vehicle, described as a 2000s green Chevy Silverado extended cab pick-up with a camper shell. The suspect was described as a white male, 45-to-50-years-old, tall with a muscular build, and light brown hair.

Tuesday, Aug. 22

At 12:40 p.m. Officer Valdehueza and Officer Trainee Smith were dispatched to the 30000

block of Industrial Parkway SW on the report of a robbery. The victim interrupted an in-progress auto burglary and confronted a man attempting to retrieve his property. The suspect hopped in his car and rammed the victim's vehicle during an attempted getaway. And then an unknown woman accompanying the man pulled a knife and tried to stab the victim. The victim was uninjured, and the suspects fled in their vehicle, described as a white GMC SUV. The male suspect was described as an adult about 6-feet-tall with a skinny build. The female suspect was described as an adult with a skinny build and blonde hair tied into a ponytail.

Wednesday, Aug. 23

Around 9:30 a.m. Officer Leete and Officer Trainee Stange were dispatched to the 20 block of Union Square on the report of a robbery attempt. The victim said he was sitting in his vehicle, when a man approached the open window and demanded money. The man eventually walked away but was located nearby and identified by the victim.

Chana Hughes, 21, of Union City, was arrested on suspicion of robbery.

Thursday, Aug. 24

At about 7:50 p.m. Officer Sears was dispatched to the area of 11th Street and and Decoto Road on the report of a robbery. The victim said he was hit in the back of the head and shoved to the ground, and then three suspects took his laptop bag, cell phone and wallet. All the property except for the wallet was recovered nearby. The suspects were described as black males, 18-to-25-years-old; two of them had short black hair, and one had short black curly hair.

At about 8:20 p.m. Officer Mangan was dispatched to the 34800 block of 11th Street on the report of a just-occurred robbery. It appears the same suspects from the previous robbery also were responsible for this one. The suspects punched the victim and stole his laptop bag, jewelry and wallet. The laptop and emptied wallet were later recovered. The case is under investigation.

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Cooling Centers in the Tri Cities

The National Weather Service has issued a heat advisory for the City of Fremont and across the Bay Area. Please stay cool and take the following precautions:

- Drink plenty of water
- Wear a hat and light-colored clothing when you go outside
- Avoid strenuous activities
- Make sure to never leave pets or kids in a parked car
- Visit a Cooling Center

For a list of Tri-City Cooling Centers go to www.Fremont.gov/CoolingCenters. This list includes local government facilities within the Tri-Cities designated as Cooling Centers. Drop by one of these air-conditioned facilities during the hours listed. The City of Fremont encourages community members to check on their neighbors, the elderly, children, and those who are most vulnerable to ensure everyone is safe during this heat wave.

Sidewalk Improvement Projects Underway

The City of Fremont is currently working on concrete walkway improvement projects at six local park sites that will impact public access to these Fremont trails: Brookvale Trail, Sabercat Historic Park, Central Park Boat House, Plaza Park, Aqua Adventure Waterpark, and Northgate Community Park.

The Brookvale Trail, Sabercat Historic Park, Central Park Boat House, and Plaza Park projects will include the replacement and/or resurfacing of the existing concrete walkways, providing stronger and more durable surfaces that require less upkeep and maintenance, and allow for longer lifespans. Most of these areas will be enclosed with construction fencing during the construction duration and will be temporarily unavailable to the public.

The Aqua Adventure Waterpark sidewalk project will include construction of a new sidewalk linking the waterpark with the Central Park entry adjacent to the Nature Learning Center and Large Picnic Area A. This portion of the walkway, including adjacent parking spaces, will be enclosed with construction fencing during

the construction duration, but temporary pedestrian access will be provided. Northgate Community Park will also be receiving concrete sidewalk and landscape improvements.

Other noteworthy updates to these park projects include: At Brookvale Park, where the construction area is fenced off, the City is working with the contractor to provide fenced access to cut across the site during Brookvale Elementary School hours. At the Central Park Boat House and Aqua Adventure Waterpark, the project is providing detour signs and accessible path of travel to maintain access. Plaza Park, and the impacted sections of Northgate Park along Rowland Drive, and Sabercat Historic Park, from Pine Street to Becado Drive will be closed during construction.

Construction at these locations is scheduled through December. However, if sites are completed early, the City will open them for public use.

The City of Fremont appreciates your patience as we work to make these park improvements, and apologize for any inconveniences these temporary closures may cause. For additional information, please contact City of Fremont Landscape Architect Rico Lardizabal at (510) 494-4743 or rlardizabal@fremont.gov

Supervisor for Sanitation Recognized as Employee of the Year

Fremont's Street Field Supervisor for Sanitation Robert Wheeler was recently awarded the American Public Works Association (APWA) Northern California Solid Waste Employee of the Year. Rob was honored at the APWA Northern California Chapter Staff Recognition Awards Luncheon on August 24, 2017 at the Willow Pass Community Center in Concord.

As a 17-year Public Works employee with the City of Fremont, Rob has shown extraordinary innovation, leadership, and commitment to continuing education in the profession. He has implemented new ideas, techniques, technology, and effective methods into field operations as well as management.

Each year, the APWA Northern California Chapter honors employees who have made significant contributions to their communities within Public Works. Nominees are evaluated based on their profession, leadership, innovation, and sus-

tainability, as well as agency, customer, and community service. City of Fremont staff and residents greatly appreciate Rob's ongoing hard work and dedication to our community.

Fremont Senior Center Still Going Strong

The Fremont Senior Center is stronger than ever after 37 years



of serving the Tri City Area. Adults 55 and older come to the center to stay active, social, to eat delicious and affordable meals, and learn new skills. On any given day, up to 500 people frequent the vibrant center.

Did you know the idea to build a senior center began in 1974 with a group called Fremont Retired Elders Self-Help, otherwise known as FRESH? This group was instrumental in raising money and enlisting City support for the project. In years past, seniors stuffed 3,500 invitations by hand and mailed them to those in the community inviting them to the center's dedication in 1980. Fast forward to 2017, and the senior center promotes its events and programs via Facebook, Cable TV Channel 27- the Fremont Government Channel, email, and local newspapers. The Fremont Senior Center has come a long way since 1980 when Trivial Pursuit took the know-it-all craze to new heights. Games at the senior center today, range from poker to ping pong with many entertaining options in between.

The Fremont Senior Center currently has 1,200 paid members and another 2,000 that use the center as non-members. Popular activities and programs are drop-in technology help, tai chi, yoga, new life line dance, needle crafts, chess, calligraphy, and much more. The center currently offers more than 40 programs and hosts 10 cultural and special interest groups. Some regulars even bring their own games and hang out in the Multi-Purpose Room for fun. There's something for

everyone at the Fremont Senior Center!

If you'd like to stop by the Fremont Senior Center, it's open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and located at beautiful Lake Elizabeth, 40086 Paseo Padre Parkway in Fremont. In honor of National Senior Center Month, the senior center will be holding a 37-Year Anniversary Celebration on Friday, September 15 from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you'd like to attend, please RSVP at afs@fremont.gov or call (510) 790-6600.

Celebrate Fremont's Effort to Be an Age-Friendly City

On Monday, September 25, renowned surgeon, public health researcher, and writer Dr. Atul Gawande will be guest speaking at Boston's Beacon Hill Village to celebrate 15 years since the Village's founding and the subsequent Village Movement consisting of more than 350 villages across the country.

The Greater Niles Village is the first village to form in Fremont and is proud to be part of this burgeoning Village Movement. The City of Fremont Human Services Department and the Greater Niles Village will be co-hosting a viewing party to witness Dr. Gawande's presentation. Dr. Gawande's presentation, "Being Mortal's Villages: The Value of Community and Choice as We Grow Older" will discuss

aging, living life with purpose, and how we can transform the possibilities for the later chapters of everyone's lives.

The entire Fremont community is invited to join Greater Niles Village at 2 p.m. on Monday, September 25, 2017 at Niles Discovery Church located at 36600 Niles Blvd. Attendees will have the opportunity to hear Dr. Gawande's presentation simulcast from Boston and participate in a discussion afterwards. Refreshments will be provided.

The Village Movement is a growing, global movement that encourages and motivates an alternative approach for community-dwelling adults as they grow older. Villages are unique in that they are created by and for older adults, empowering their members to make wise, safe, and vibrant choices about how they wish to live.

For additional information, please contact Greater Niles Village Co-Chair Judy Zlatnik at jzlatnik@yahoo.com or 510-509-8165.

Movies under the Stars - Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark

Join the City of Fremont Recreation Services Division for a free Friday Night movie on September 22 in Downtown Fremont. Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark is rated PG-13 and will start in the evening after sunset. Enjoy this outdoor movie on the big screen for a fun night out with delicious gourmet food trucks as part of Fremont Street Eats, which is hosted by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce in partnership with Food Truck Mafia. This Friday Night movie will take place on Capitol Avenue between Liberty and State streets. Don't forget to bring some blankets and low beach chairs. For more information, visit www.Fremont.gov/MovieNight or call (510) 494-4300.



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MURALIST returns with new exhibit

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World-renowned Argentinian mural artist Pastel, whose mural installation ‘Costanoans’ can be seen in San Leandro, returns to the East Bay on Saturday, September 9 for a solo exhibit

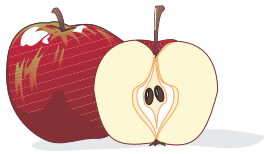
of paintings at Athen B Gallery located in Oakland. To date, San Leandro is home to Pastel’s only installation in California. Pastel’s vibrant mural is located at the southbound Marina Boulevard exit on I-880 and has received positive acclaim by the local art community as

well as San Leandro residents. Costanoans, along with a number of other murals and public art projects is part the City of San Leandro’s plan to beautify and enhance its industrial zones. “San Leandro’s mural project,” says Mayor Pauline Russo Cutter, “is part of a larger local public art movement that is proving to be an exciting community asset. We are fortunate to provide a home for world-class installations such as Pastel’s Costanoans mural; it is a positive sign of the revitalization of the City’s industrial areas.” “Pastel’s rapid international success is indicative of the quality

of his art,” said Sorell Raino-Tsui, owner of Athen B Gallery and consultant to the City of San Leandro. “To host a Pastel mural is more or less becoming the public art equivalent of owning a Jackson Pollock, and San Leandro now has one.” Pastel’s rapid rise as a recognized name is a remarkable accomplishment and he is definitely claiming his place as a significant muralist through his contributions to public art. The world is Pastel’s gallery, and San Leandro is fortunate to claim a piece of his legacy.

Since 2014, San Leandro has installed forty utility art boxes, four murals, decorative street banners, and an interactive musical exhibit entitled the “Chime Way.” The City Council is preparing to adopt a Public Art Master Plan, an initiative that establishes goals to ensure that more projects such as these will continue to enrich the community.
**Pastel Exhibit Opening
Saturday, Sep 9
7 p.m.
Athen B Gallery
1525 Webster St, Oakland
http://www.athenbgallery.com/
Free**

Apple Festival a delicious event



BY VICTOR CARVELLAS

The East Bay’s farming and pioneer past comes alive once more at the 29th Annual Garin Apple Festival. The event celebrates not only our area’s rich agricultural heritage but also a unique legacy. In 1985, Emile Lindquist, a local horticulturalist, donated his collection of hand-raised apple trees to EBRPD’s Garin site. Since then, volunteers have expanded on Lindquist’s original contribution



until there are now more than 180 apple varieties on site. There will be live music, 4H exhibits, dancing, ice-cream making and tasting, as well as crafts for kids and old-fashioned games for the grown-ups, including sack-racing and egg-on-the-spoon races. Best of all, visitors can taste between 10 and 15 varieties of currently ripe apples. If you don’t get your apple cravings satisfied at the Festival, keep a lookout for the return of a tradition, suspended in recent



years due to the drought. “In the past,” says EBRPD naturalist Kristina Parkinson, “about two weeks after the Apple Fest, people could visit our public apple-picking. It’s the only time of the year the orchards are open to the public. For a small fee, you can come out and fill up a bucket with apples.” There’s a good chance the apple picking is coming back this year. For information call Garin Park at

(888) 327-2757, option 3, extension 4530.
**Apple Festival
Saturday, Sep 9
Noon – 4 p.m.
Garin/Dry Creek
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