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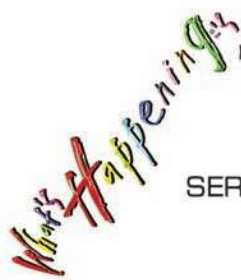
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A mystical corner of Mexicana: Niles Altar Walk

BY PHILIP KOBYLARZ
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Halloween can be so much more than
free candy and costumes. In many other

cultures, the fading of harvest time is often
celebrated with a deep sense of honoring
those who have left our earthly realm. What
European culture called All Hallows Eve
evolved in the Americas into Dia de Los

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Motorcycles – zero emission, but a whole lot of cool

BY VICTOR CARVELLAS
PHOTOS COURTESY OF ZERO MOTORCYCLES

In the first quarter of this year, 4.8 percent of new
vehicles registered in California were zero-emission
vehicles and plug-in hybrids, the highest share ever

recorded. Nearly 14,000 electric vehicles (EV) were
bought in the state, raising their market share to
2.7 percent, up from 2.2 percent in the previous quarter
and from 1.4 percent in the year-earlier quarter.

A small but growing segment of these zero-emissions
vehicles are electric motorcycles, an exciting development

in the EV world. Operating out of Scott's Valley,
California, in the Santa Cruz Mountains,
Zero Motorcycles currently has a virtual lock on its
market. Although there are several electric scooter
companies fighting for market share, and Alta Motors

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Enjoy Holiday Festivities without Packing on the Pounds

Remember when Halloween was celebrated on just one day of the year? Now, it seems to have evolved to its own season and has become the gateway to a holiday time of excess: excess fats, sugars and sodium, notes Kimberlee Alvari, director of Food and Nutrition Services at Washington Hospital. “From Halloween through New Year’s Day, it’s a holiday blitz of foods and calories with many difficult eating decisions to navigate,” she says.

On average, Americans gain one to two pounds during the holiday season. Although that's not a significant number, those pounds often hang on and accumulate through the years, according to the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. Sugar is one of the most prevalent culprits—and it's not just during the holidays that the average American consumes too much sugar. "Most Americans eat too much sugar all year round, and it's more difficult to avoid during the holidays," says Alvari.

There is good news, though. As for all those tasty holiday temptations, such as the abundance of baked goods, Alvari explains that there is a healthy way to enjoy festive feasting through strategies such as the wise use of substitutes, including applesauce, fresh pumpkin flesh and avocados. “Try to have treats that are naturally sweetened,”

she advises. For example, when making a pumpkin pie, use fresh pumpkin flesh rather than canned pumpkin pie mix. For other scrumptious sweets, you can substitute some of the sugar with applesauce—and some of the fat with avocado.

“You can usually substitute applesauce and avocado in breads and cakes,” Alvares says. “For example, if a recipe calls for one-fourth cup of vegetable oil, you can use one-fourth to one-half cup of applesauce, and it will be just as moist and



With simple recipe substitutions, holiday treats can be created and enjoyed—guilt free.

delicious," she explains, adding that just two tablespoons of vegetable oil can add up to more than 200 calories. Another smart swap: use avocado as a healthy fat substitute for oil, which works especially well in chocolate desserts.

In addition to using healthy substitutes, you can also simply reduce the amount of sugar, Alvari notes. “You can cut back on about one-fourth of the amount of sugar in a recipe and it won’t be noticeable,” she says. “Or, you can replace half the amount of refined sugar with Splenda and the recipe should turn out fine.”

If you plan to whip up a batch of delectable delicacies using these substitutes, Alvari recommends you try them out ahead of time, as they may cook or bake differently than the traditional recipes—they could be too dry or overbaked. It can take a bit of experimenting to get it just right. “Once

you've done some experimenting, you can figure out the correct ratios easily," she says. If you don't have time for "trial runs," you could use a recipe from a trusted source, such as *Cooking Light*, where the recipes are already kitchen-tested.

In addition to desserts, beware of other dishes—and beverages—where extra calories lurk, such as traditional turkey stuffing and alcoholic beverages. Looking for a leaner stuffing option? Alvri recommends using a whole-grain base and filling in with vegetables rather than a fattier food such as sausage, as well as using a low-sodium broth. Even eating the turkey without the skin will slash your fat intake substantially. As for quenching your holiday thirst, try sipping a sparkling water drink instead of a calorie-laden eggnog.

Here are a few other strategies to help you revel in the festivities without packing on the pounds:

- Don't skip meals, especially before a party. Crunch on some veggies or fruits ahead of time to help you avoid overindulging in unhealthy dishes at the event
- At the buffet table, be sure to choose high-fiber foods first, before loading your plate with starches and sweets
- Use smaller plates to help maintain proper portion control
- Keep moving! Sticking to your regular exercise routine will help you stave off unwanted weight gain

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And, remember to exercise caution all year long. "Try to focus on staying the course throughout the year," Alvari advises. That could help you stay on track and fully enjoy the holidays with less guilt—and a slimmer waistline.

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	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY		
	10/31/17	11/1/17	11/2/17	11/3/17	11/4/17	11/5/17	11/6/17		
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Sugar Substitutes - Sweet or Sour?	Respiratory Health	Snack Attack	Symptoms of Thyroid Problems	Family Caregiver Series: Legal & Financial Affairs	Understanding Mental Health Disorders	Inside Washington Hospital: Advanced Treatment of Aneurysms		
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes: Is There an App for That?		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Gastroparesis		Diabetes Matters: Mindless vs Mindful Eating		
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Panel Discussion	Sports Medicine Program: Think Running is a Pain? It Doesn't Have to Be	Good Fats vs. Bad Fats	(Late Start) Diabetes Matters: Living with Diabetes	Strategies to Help Lower Your Cholesterol and Blood Pressure	Family Caregiver Series: Caregiving From A Distance	Don't Let Hip Pain Run You Down		
1:30 PM 1:30 AM		Keys to Healthy Eyes			Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders			Family Caregiver Series: Caregiving From A Distance	
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Medicare	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 11, 2017	Colon Cancer: Prevention & Treatment	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 11, 2017	Strengthen Your Back	(Late Start) Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 11, 2017		
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	(Late Start) Dietary Treatment to Treat Celiac Disease		Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified					Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?		11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook		Learn the Latest Treatment Options for GERD	Weight Management: Stopping the Madness		Diabetes Matters: The History of Diabetes	Cognitive Assessment As You Age
3:30 PM 3:30 AM									
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions	Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Health Care Benefits	Deep Venous Thrombosis	New to Medicare? What You Need to Know	(Late Start) Menopause: A Mind-Body Approach	New to Medicare? What You Need to Know	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology		
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Not A Superficial Problem: Varicose Veins & Chronic Venous Disease	New to Medicare? What You Need to Know						Lunch and Learn: Yard to Table	
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know	Shingles	Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know	The Patient's Playbook Community Forum: Getting to the No-Mistake Zone	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 11, 2017	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 11, 2017	Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know		
5:30 PM 5:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?				Diabetes Matters: Straight Talk About Diabetes Medications		
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Meditation	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Sports Medicine Program: Nutrition & Athletic Performance	Family Caregiver Series: Coping as a Caregiver	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 11, 2017	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 11, 2017	Mindful Healing		
6:30 PM 6:30 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Recognizing the Need to Transition to a Skilled Nursing Facility		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 11, 2017	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 11, 2017				Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD	Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 11, 2017	Family Caregiver Series: Tips for Navigating the Health Care System			Diabetes Matters: Basics of Insulin Pump Therapy	Diabetes Matters: Managing Time with Diabetes	Skin Health: Skin Cancer & Fountain of Youth		
7:30 PM 7:30 AM	Relieving Back Pain: Know Your Options	(Late Start) Alzheimer's Disease	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	Eating for Heart Health by Reducing Sodium	(Late Start) Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression	(Late Start) Learn More About Kidney Disease		
8:00 PM 8:00 AM								Sports Medicine Program: Exercise & Injury	Digestive Health: What You Need to Know
8:30 PM 8:30 AM	Kidney Transplants	Diabetes Matters: Type 1.5 Diabetes	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Family Caregiver Series: Advance Health Care Planning & POLST	(Late Start) Diabetes Matters: Monitoring Matters				
9:00 PM 9:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Insulin: Everything You Want to Know					Voices InHealth: The Legacy Strength Training System			

A Five-Minute Procedure Could Save Your life

Washington Hospital AAA Screening Detects Dangerous Aortic Aneurysms

A five-minute procedure can help determine if you have an abdominal aortic aneurysm know as AAA. The painless, noninvasive screening could save your life. Aortic aneurysms can be deadly when left untreated, according to Dr. Ash Jain, a cardiologist and medical co-director of Washington Hospital's Vascular Services Program.

"A ruptured aneurysm causes internal bleeding," he added. "Blood pressure drops and often patients don't survive. Anyone at risk should register for the screening. That includes people who are over 60 and those with hypertension and high cholesterol."

Dr. Jain will join Dr. Sarah Wartman to offer free AAA screenings on Saturday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dr. Wartman is a vascular surgeon at Washington Hospital and a member of the Washington Township Medical Foundation. The screening will be held at the Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium located at 2500 Mowry Ave. in Fremont. After the screening, patients will have the opportunity to speak with a physician who can answer their questions.

While the screening is free, registration is required. No walk-ins will be accepted. Those participating in the screening should not eat before the test. To register, call (800) 963-7070.

"The stomach needs to be empty so we can get a clear view of the aorta," Dr. Jain explained.

The aorta is the largest blood vessel in the body and the main artery that begins in the heart. It is the major blood supply to the organs and tissue in the abdomen, pelvis and legs. As the lining weakens from age and other risk factors, the vessel wall thins and expands, creating a bulge.

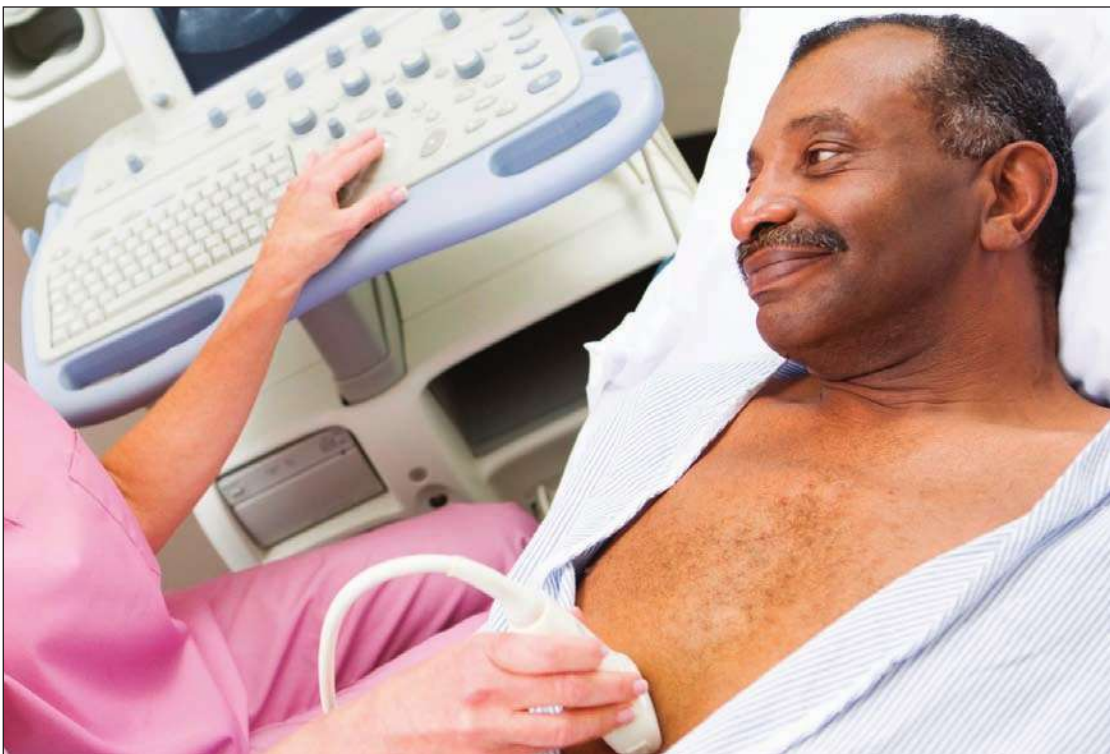
"As the bulge gets bigger, the vessel wall grows weaker and is more likely to burst," Dr. Wartman said. "Sometimes you can feel it pulsating, but usually there are no symptoms."

Who is at Risk?

There are about 200,000 cases of AAA in the U.S. every year, according to the Society for Vascular Surgery. While anyone can get this type of aortic aneurysm, it is more common in men over the age of 60, particularly those who smoke, according to Dr. Wartman. Other risk factors include high blood pressure, high cholesterol, heart disease and a family history of aneurysms.

Although symptoms are unusual, they can include pain in the abdomen or back, nausea, and dizziness. These symptoms often appear suddenly and without warning.

The goal is to catch an AAA early, before there are any symptoms. Aneurysms usually



Men over 60 with hypertension or high cholesterol may be in the high risk group for abdominal aortic aneurysm.

start out small and then grow over time. They are much easier to treat when they are small.

The AAA screening is conducted with an ultrasound of the abdomen, which uses sound waves that create a picture of the internal organs, Dr. Wartman explained. The noninvasive test uses a clear, water-based conducting gel that is applied to the skin over the abdomen. This helps with the transmission of the sound waves. A hand-held probe called a transducer is then moved over the abdomen.

"The ultrasound technology detects and accurately measures the size of the aneurysm to determine if treatment is needed," Dr. Jain said.

He said aneurysms smaller than 5 centimeters can be treated effectively with medications. Those measuring 3 to 4 centimeters should be monitored. Aneurysms larger than 5 centimeters should be treated aggressively, often using stents. The stent redirects blood flow and reduces the pressure on the aneurysm.

"Treatments have evolved over the last 15 or 20 years," Dr. Jain added. "They have gotten much better, particularly if we catch the aneurysm when it's small. Technology has improved so much that even if a stent is required, the patient can usually go home the day after the procedure."

To learn about other programs and services at Washington Hospital that can help you stay healthy, visit www.whhs.com.



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Don't forget to change your clocks when daylight saving time ends on Sunday, November 5. Standard time will be back in effect at 2 a.m., meaning clocks will need to be moved back one hour. This change makes sunrise and sunset an hour earlier throughout the fall and winter months, providing more light in the morning.

Benjamin Franklin is credited with the daylight saving time plan, believing that altering time twice a year would cause better use of daylight hours and save on oil used to light winter nights.

The plan went into effect in 1918 under U.S. federal law, but states had the option to observe it or not. During World War II daylight saving time was mandatory for the entire country in order to save resources. When the war ended, the time change reverted to optional; several states and U.S. territories currently choose to ignore it, including Arizona, Hawaii, Guam, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Northern Mariana Islands. The rest of us will enjoy an extra hour of sleep on November 5.

Exercise in adolescence is critical

SUBMITTED BY
KIMBERLY HAWKINS

When the bell rings signifying the end of the school day throughout Hayward Unified School District (HUSD), hundreds of students across the city flock to cafeterias, recess yards and multipurpose rooms for HUSD's Youth Enrichment Program. The program functions as both after-school care for working families and an extended learning opportunity for kids, which the school district has seized upon to work in lessons on healthy eating, exercise and lifestyle choices.

This year, through a federal grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service, AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps, Hayward schools have partnered with Cal State East Bay Associate Professor of Kinesiology Vanessa Yingling, who is leveraging her own research to put a special spin on the after-school program: she's focusing on bone health.

"Kids can't see their bones the way they can see their muscles, so it's a hard sell," Yingling says. "But we know that later on in life, when a person breaks a hip, there's a high incidence of death within the next year. And there's research to suggest that kids who fracture bones become adults with lower bone mass and an increased risk of fracture. Osteoporosis is a pediatric disease with geriatric consequences. I can't take credit

for being the first to say that, but it's true."

According to Kristal Brister, field coordinator for HUSD's "Viva Bien, Coma Bien, Siéntase Bien!" (Live Right, Eat Right, Feel Right) AmeriCorps program, there is a particular urgency for sharing Yingling's knowledge with children and families in the local community.

"The VCS! AmeriCorps grant was first received by Hayward schools from 2010-13 because Hayward has the highest incidence of overweight and obese children in Alameda County," Brister says. "And it's why we received continued funding again in 2016. It's really important that we focus on healthy eating and active living for our local students and families."

For Yingling, combatting obesity is a critical challenge for all kinesiologists, and she wants to drive physical activity toward games and exercises that not only promote a healthy lifestyle, but bone health specifically.

"The majority of a person's bone growth takes place during the pre-adolescent and adolescent years," she says. "If you sit on the couch, your bones will become good at sitting on the couch. If you exercise your bones will adapt to that stress. So, adolescence is the time when we need to be really focused on helping kids develop strong bones that will support them for the duration of their lives. If we miss this window, an opportunity is lost."

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**Hospital donation will be used to
build new pharmacy**



St. Rose Hospital Board of Directors recognize Fremont Bank for its donation.

**SUBMITTED BY
GLORIA LARA**

During its Oct. 4 meeting, the St. Rose Hospital Board of Directors recognized Fremont Bank and the Fremont Bank Foundation for their donation of \$375,000 to build a new, state-of-the-art, in-patient pharmacy at St. Rose Hospital in Hayward.

For more than 55 years, St. Rose Hospital has operated as an independent community hospital and has been an integral part of the local community,

serving as a safety net hospital, providing healthcare access to those who otherwise would not receive care. “The continued support from Fremont Bank allows the Hospital to maintain providing quality healthcare to our community,” said Aman Dhuper, St. Rose Hospital Chief Executive Officer.

Fremont Bank and the Fremont Bank Foundation are long-time supporters of the hospital and have donated more than \$1 million to various hospital projects over the past 20 years. In response to the recognition, Brian Hughes, Vice

President, Fremont Bank and Executive Director, Fremont Bank Foundation remarked, “We look for established organizations in our community where their mission is to enhance quality of life for all people. The doctors, nurses and staff at St. Rose Hospital work hard to keep people healthy, which leads to a stronger community.”

Through innovative and strategic partnerships with Fremont Bank and the Fremont Bank Foundation, St. Rose Hospital has helped create a healthier community in Alameda County.

Elder Care expanding into new facility

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Half Marathon**

The mission of the Sikh Sports Association is “To develop, nurture, and promote sports interests amongst the worldwide communities. Our goal is to improve health and welfare of communities by providing a positive venue for uplifting the human spirit.” To this aim they are hosting their 11th annual “Guru Nanak Half-Marathon” on Saturday, November 11 at Quarry Lakes Regional Recreation Area in Fremont. Join runners in the half marathon or 5K run, and kids can take part in the 2-mile kids’ run or fun race for those 10 and under.

Sikh Sports Association is a Fremont-based nonprofit organization established in 2006 to promote “Healthy Body, Healthy Mind” through sports. Their objectives are to promote and encourage the development of amateur athletes, cooperate with other organizations in promoting and conducting sports events, and encourage and promote a positive and drug-free lifestyle. Sikh Sports holds other annual events such as Sikh Annual Games and Annual Golf Tournament.

The marathon is dedicated to founder of Sikhism, Guru Nanak, who traveled far and wide to teach people that everyone should be treated equally regardless of race, class, creed or color. He preached purity, justice, goodness and fraternal love among others.

The cost to participate in the half marathon is \$30, \$20 for the 5K, and \$5 for the 2-mile kids’ run. Registration is not required for children age 10 and under fun race. Free snacks and food will be served to all. For more information or to register, call (866) 499-0032 or visit www.sikhsports.com.

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Affordable Housing Win in Milpitas

BY RHODA J. SHAPIRO

In a special meeting October 26, 2017, the Milpitas City Council voted to approve a major agreement between the City and the owner of Sunnyhills Apartment Complex. This “Purchase of Affordability Covenants” agreement will essentially save dozens of families, the majority of whom are receiving vouchers from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), from having to vacate their homes in the coming weeks.

Back in January, the owner of the Milpitas property informed all tenants that he would not be renewing the HUD contract, and instead planned to develop the apartments into high-priced townhomes. Since then, many tenants from the 171 units, some of whom have lived in the apartment complex for decades, organized, unifying their voices and reaching out to the City of Milpitas for help.

After months of planning, the City delivered. They worked out an agreement in which the City will compensate the property owner in the amount of \$1.25 million, in exchange for a 5-year renewal of the HUD contract. This \$1.25 million will help cover expenses related to capital improvements or repairs done on the property.

“This really touched my heart,” one of the Sunnyhills Apartment residents told the council. “We’re thankful for all the city has done for us.”

Many tenants and supporters addressed the City Council and staff to share words of gratitude.

“In some ways, you’ve restored some of my faith in politics because it often seems like the voice that’s heard is the powerful,” Allysson McDonald, President of the Sunnyhills Neighborhood Association, said. “And you have really listened to the people in the community that needed your help.”

Sandy Perry, head of the Affordable Housing Network of Santa Clara County, also addressed the room. “I also want to say thank you to the tenants. They spent a lot of time thanking everybody else, but really, it’s their efforts that made this possible.”

Before officially approving the agreement, council members thanked Bradley Misner, Director of

Planning and Neighborhood Services, and Steve Pangelinan, Interim City Manager, for the energy and hours they put into making the agreement possible.

Santa Clara County, and the office of Supervisor Dave Cortese, were also mentioned for support and guidance during the process.

Mayor Rich Tran and Councilmember Garry Barbadillo were both absent for the vote. Tran was away on military duty, while Barbadillo had a work obligation to attend to.

Many tenants, as well as Councilmember Bob Nuñez, spoke about the need to look beyond the five-year plan toward a sustainable, long-term solution. But Nuñez acknowledged that any planning would have to wait.

“We need a breather right now to really celebrate,” Nuñez said.

All three present council members — Vice Mayor Marsha Grilli, Councilmember Anthony Phan, and Councilmember Nuñez — voted aye for a unanimous result.

Editor’s Note: The association invites the public to attend its next meeting to discuss the affordable housing crisis facing many citizens.

Saturday, Nov 4
Sunnyhills Neighborhood Association
8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
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Sunnyhills Apartment tenants and supporters are in a celebratory mood after the passing of the motion.

New Haven District news

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**Superintendent
Smith Makes Good on
Chess Wager**

During a recent visit to Pioneer Elementary School, Superintendent Smith was challenged to a chess match by Eva Gochez, third-grade student in Ms. Marks’ class. The match was held earlier this month and the winner was... Eva! On Friday, October 20, Eva and her classmates celebrated her epic win with a superintendent-provided ice-cream party.

Rotary Chili Pepper Challenge

Can you feel the heat?

The New Haven Schools Foundation has been selected as a beneficiary of the Area 3 Rotary Hot Chili Pepper Challenge. Six Rotary Clubs in tri-cities have joined together in this annual fundraising appeal that raised over \$40,000 for local charities last year. This year, Rotary will match your donations, so every dollar contributed will be matched by two dollars from Rotary until we reach \$5000. If you’d like to participate and support NHSE, visit www.hotchilipepperchallenge.com and enter #spicyschools in the notes area of the donation form. Please share the news on your social media to help spread the word.

Donate Nonperishable Food Items

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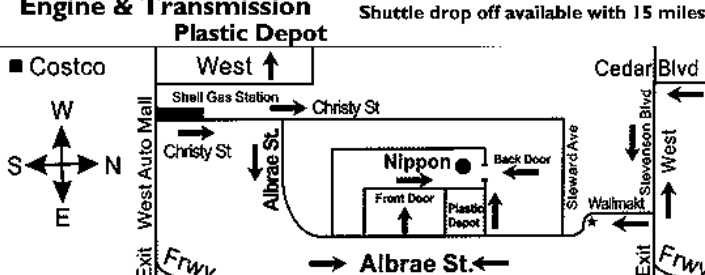
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BUSINESS

Bob Dylan guitar expected to fetch big bucks at auction

BY JAMIE STENGLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS (AP), A guitar played by Bob Dylan at notable concerts during the 1970s is expected to sell for more than \$300,000 when it goes up for auction next month.

Heritage Auctions said the 1963 Martin D-28 acoustic guitar that once belonged to the singer-songwriter will be offered up Nov. 11 in Dallas. Heritage says Dylan played the guitar through his set at George Harrison's Concert for Bangladesh in New York City in 1971 and during his Rolling Thunder Revue tour from October 1975 to May 1976.

The guitar is being sold by Larry Cragg, who was Dylan's guitar repairman when Cragg

bought it from him in 1977.

The original receipt from the purchase, which is included in the offering, notes that the guitar was bought for \$500.

Though a musician himself, Cragg said he's never played the guitar and it's been kept in in a humidity- and temperature-controlled environment.

"It has the same bridge pins, everything is just like it was when he had it: same case and everything, just like it was 40 years ago," said Cragg, who has a San Francisco Bay Area business renting vintage instruments and has had a long career as a guitar technician and repairman, working with the likes of Prince, Bruce Springsteen, Carlos Santana, Jefferson Airplane and Neil Young.

Cragg said Dylan's guitar is so famous that "it's kind of past

being a guitar now. It's the kind of thing that you'd think that people would put in a glass case or in a museum somewhere."

Mike Gutierrez, consignment director at Heritage, said it's uncommon for such guitars to go up for sale. "Most of these guitars are owned by the celebrities and they either don't need to sell them or they don't sell them," Gutierrez said. "So they very, very rarely come on the market."

The Fender Stratocaster that Dylan played at the 1965 Newport Folk Festival when he went electric sold for almost \$1 million in 2013 at Christie's in New York City. That guitar was sold by a New Jersey family who had kept it for nearly 50 years after Dylan left it on a private plane.

Redevelopment of former Mervyn's property back on track

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF HAYWARD

A Hayward community group has dropped its legal challenge to city approval of Lincoln Landing, which calls for construction of 476 market-rate apartments over 80,500 square feet of retail space at the site of the former Mervyn's headquarters on Foothill Boulevard.

Hayward Smart Growth Coalition requested dismissal of its Alameda County Superior Court lawsuit on Oct. 11. The suit contended the city violated the California Environmental Quality Act by approving Lincoln Landing without adequately studying and addressing project impacts.

The request for dismissal followed confidential negotiations between the Coalition and Lincoln Landing developer Dollinger Properties of Redwood City. No deal or terms of an agreement to settle the dispute have been made public by the Coalition or Dollinger.

“We are grateful that differences over the approval of Lincoln Landing have been resolved or set aside,” City Manager Kelly McAdoo said. “We are on the verge of transformational change in Hayward that will bring many new residents and visitors to live, work, shop and dine downtown, and this project is a big, big part of that.”

The City Council voted unanimously on April 25 to approve Lincoln Landing. Earlier this year, the Council also approved Maple and Main, another downtown project that calls for 192 market-rate apartments, 48 apartments priced affordably to very low-income households, 48,000 square feet of rehabilitated medical offices, and 5,500 feet of retail space.

Later, on May 9, the Council voted to approve Mission Crossings, a re-imagining of the former Hayward Ford automotive dealership at 25501 Mission Boulevard into a mixed-use development of 142 townhouse-style condominiums, an extended-stay hotel, and retail space to be constructed around an urban agricultural garden.

Of the three, only Lincoln Landing faced a legal challenge. Combined, the Lincoln Landing, Maple and Main and Mission Crossing projects represent nearly a half-billion dollars in new private real estate investment in the city.

Amid scrutiny, Twitter to disclose details on political ads

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), — Twitter says it will provide more information about political ads on its service, including who is funding them and how they are targeted.

The move follows similar steps by Facebook and the introduction of a bill that seeks to bring more transparency to online political ads to lessen the influence of Russia and other foreign entities on U.S. elections. The bill would require social media companies like Facebook and Twitter to keep public records on election ads and meet the same disclaimer requirements as political broadcast and print advertising. Companies would

have to make “reasonable efforts” to ensure that election ads are not purchased directly or indirectly by a foreign entity, something already prohibited by law.

Twitter said last week it will require ads that refer to a candidate or party to be clearly identified as election ads. The company will also require the organization funding the ads to disclose its identity, along with how much money it is spending on each ad campaign.

For non-political ads, Twitter will provide limited information such as how long they've been running. Users will also be able to see what ads are targeted at them.

Twitter didn't outline new policies on "issue-based" ads. These are the sorts of advertisements that Russia-linked

accounts reportedly used to stoke racial and other tensions in the U.S. In a statement, Twitter said it is “committed to stricter policies and transparency around issues-based ads” and that it will work with other companies and policy makers to define them.

Neither Twitter's new policies nor the "Honest Ads" bill addresses election meddling efforts outside of advertisements. Twitter, Facebook, Google and others are also dealing with spam and fake accounts spreading fake news and propaganda.

All three companies are scheduled to participate in Nov. 1 hearings on Russian efforts to influence U.S. elections through social media.

East Bay Regional Park District names new Human Relations chief

SUBMITTED BY
DAVE MASON

Officials from the East Bay Regional Park District have named Kip Walsh as the district's new chief of human resources. Walsh started the job October 30.

"This is a critical role for the Park District," said East Bay Regional Park District Manager Robert Doyle. "The Chief of Human Resources is critical to the Park District's efforts to maximize organizational effectiveness."

In her new position, Walsh will serve as the District's "Chief People Person" and will be responsible for implementation of human resources services, including strategic staffing, professional development, and employee wellness and benefits. Walsh will also be responsible for the retention and attraction of qualified employees, effective employee relations, and administration of benefits, policies, and procedures.

"The East Bay Regional Park District is committed to supporting the Park District's greatest assets — its employees,"



said Doyle. "Walsh will play a critical role in supporting our employees and positive employee-employer relationships."

Walsh began her career in 2000 as a Project Manager with the City of Oakland Office of Parks and Recreations. In 2004 she was named Assistant to the Director where she managed trainings on professionalism, performance management, and management techniques for seasonal employees.

In 2008 Walsh joined the City of Oakland's Finance Department as an Administrative Service Manager overseeing the departments administrative service related to fiscal/budget, human resources, and

information technology. In 2010 Walsh was promoted to Human Resources Manager where she oversaw employee relations activities including recruitment, classification, and compensation, among other activities. Walsh managed a team of 22 employees.

"I believe in recruiting the right talent, providing an environment that supports employees' positive experience of work, and promoting best practices for a successful human resources program," said Walsh. "I am delighted to join an organization that has been such an important cornerstone for the quality of life in the East Bay. I look forward to meeting with people and working together to support the District's mission and goals."

Walsh holds a B.A. in Arts Administration from California state University East Bay and a Master of Science in Education and Counseling from California State University East Bay. She was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts and is a 22-year resident of Oakland.

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GOP targets environmental rules after wildfires

BY MATTHEW DALY
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WASHINGTON (AP), House Republicans are targeting environmental rules to allow faster approval for tree cutting in national forests in response to the deadly wildfires in California.

Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., said on Oct. 26 that lawmakers will soon vote on a bill to loosen environmental regulations for forest-thinning projects on federal lands. The GOP argues the actions will reduce the risk of fire.

The Republican bill makes needed changes to forest management and "includes reforms to keep our forests healthy and less susceptible to the types of fires that ravaged our state this month," McCarthy said.

California has declared a public health emergency in the northern part of the state, where fires that began Oct. 8 have killed at least 42 people, making them the deadliest series of wildfires in state history. Authorities have warned residents returning to the ruins of their homes to beware of possible hazardous residues in the ashes, and required them to sign forms acknowledging the danger.

The GOP bill is one of at least three being considered in Congress to address wildfires. Republicans and the timber industry have long complained about environmental rules that make it harder to cut down trees to reduce fire risk.

Democrats and environmental groups decry GOP policies they say would clear-cut vast swaths of national forests, harming wildlife and the environment. "We must ask ourselves: What kind of future are we leaving for the next generation when we have failed to conserve federal forests that overwhelm the sky with thick smoke and ash when they burn?"

asked Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., chief sponsor of the Senate GOP bill and chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

Rep. Bruce Westerman, R-Ark., sponsor of the House bill, said fires devastating communities across California, Montana and other western states show "how years of unmanaged federal forests have wreaked havoc on our environment, polluting our air and water and destroying thousands of acres of wildlife habitat."

The flurry of legislation comes as the Forest Service has spent a record \$2.4 billion battling forest

fires in one of the nation's worst fire seasons. Wildfires have burned nearly 9 million acres across the country, with much of the devastation in California, Oregon and Montana.

As of Oct. 26, six large fires were still burning in the West, including four in California. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke has directed federal land managers and park superintendents to be more aggressive in cutting down small trees and underbrush to prevent wildfires to save lives, homes and wildlife habitat.

The other measures in Congress include a bipartisan Senate bill that would authorize more than \$100 million to help at-risk communities prevent wildfires and create a pilot program to cut down trees in the most fire-prone areas. Under a streamlined approval process, forest managers would "thin" pine forests near populated areas and do controlled burns in remote regions. The bill also calls for detailed reviews of any wildfire that burns over 100,000 acres.

Another bill by Senate Republicans would waive environmental reviews for projects up to 6,000 acres and overturn a federal court decision that forced more consultation between the Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service on forest management projects.

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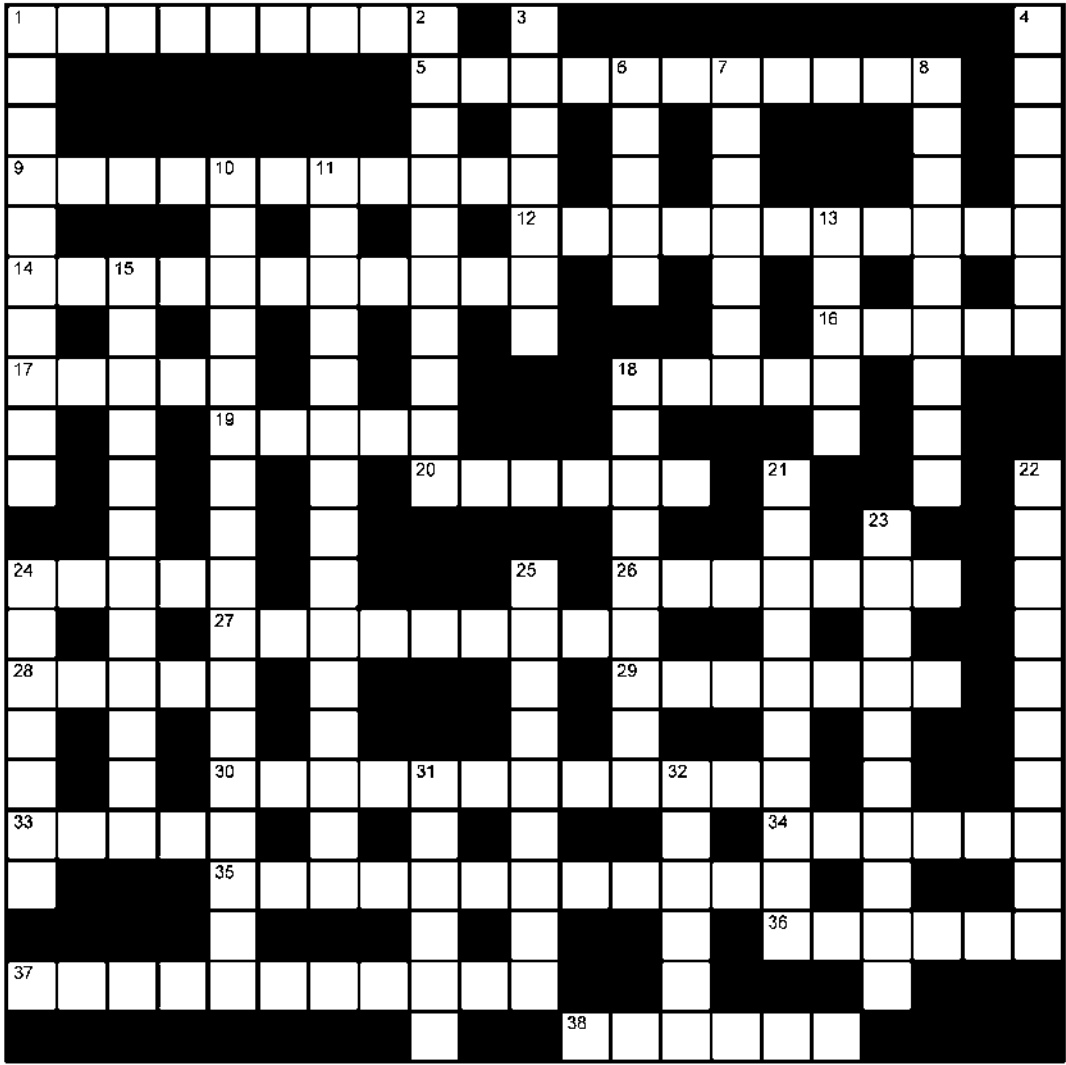
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17 Barely beats (5)

18 _____ we almost have it all? (Houston tune) (5)

19 Issue (5)

20 Monaco Harbor sights (6)

24 Cookie components (5)

26 Answered (7)

27 Education (9)

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29 Put down (7)

30 Physical makeup (12)
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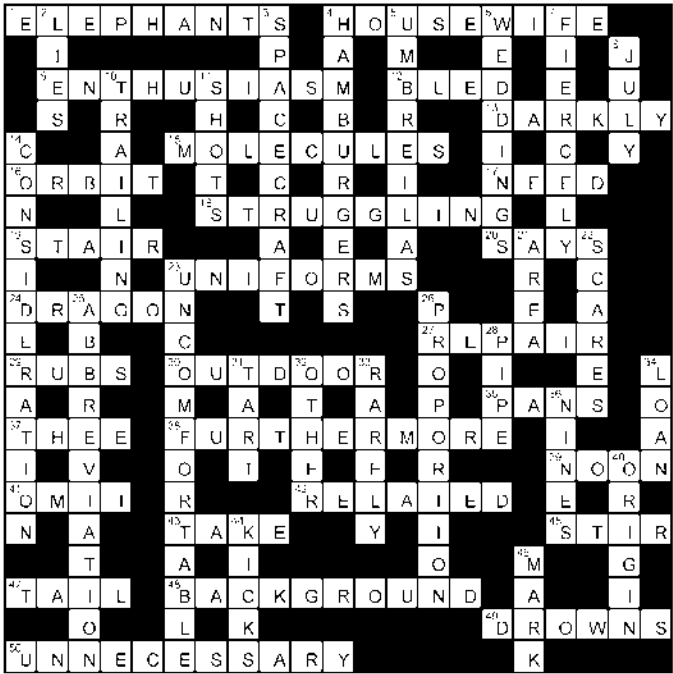
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Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: NOVEMBER 1 - NOVEMBER 7

For All Signs: This is the week to discuss Mercury. This planet of communications is parallel Saturn and Pluto which are draped with somber meanings. Saturn represents the rules and structure of our grounded existence (Ex: the law of gravity). Pluto is known for ruling life on the Other Side, nuclear bombs, and transformations of every living thing. The news media will be delivering serious information that may shock and surprise us. But then, what else is new? In addition,

Mercury enters the sign of Sagittarius on Nov. 5, 2017. Sagittarius is a traveling sign and thus it represents global news, transportation, the reporting media, higher education and its structures, publications, places of worship, and the internet. Mercury will be in Sagittarius until January 11, 2018. This is an uncommonly long period. Mercury will turn retrograde on Dec. 3, 2017 and loop backward through Sagittarius before finishing this two-month cycle.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): This looks like a week in which uncomfortable circumstances develop that bear a strong kinship to your past. It could go back far enough to trigger family of origin material. You could be overreacting to a situation in the “now” as though you were a child with no personal resources. Make an effort to stay in the moment.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Your attitude about yourself is not altogether accurate right now. You may think way too much of your ideas, or alternately, you may see yourself as lower than scum. Neither is accurate and you should probably not make decisions of any importance this week. Spiritual pursuits are given a “go” signal.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): See the lead paragraph on Mercury because this is your avatar. This week Mercury moves into Sagittarius and takes you into the land of “others” in your life. You will be spending quite a long time there, until Jan. 11, 2018. Now is the time to learn lessons about how to be in relationships. If you owe any apologies get them ready now.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Issues may surface concerning your home, family or property. There is a cost involved which may require a sacrifice rather than spending dollars. This is a small bump, easily handled and will not ruin your week.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): During the next two weeks you will be contemplating your existence. You are thinking about how you can position yourself to feel more sense of meaning in your work, your family, and your relationships. Some may be pondering on the level of the spiritual: “What is the ‘best’ that I can become?”

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

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Keep your eyes open and give a wide berth to what you hear. Someone may be deceitful, and you would rather believe than challenge it. Either you or others in your life are behaving erratically. It is difficult to make firm plans or sustain a solid conversation. This can generate a rift between you and another because one of you needs to be alone. Don't make a big thing of it.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): An abandonment issue from the past may be re-enacted in the present, only in different clothing. The symbolism points toward early issues with elementary education peers. Perhaps you were bullied, embarrassed or harassed. This issue started in mid-October. Focus on healing the adolescent from the past.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You have been and continue to be challenged by the need to mature. Allowing old emotional wounds to run your life and your feelings is not the way to go. The lessons started last year and will continue through 2017. By now you may

be feeling much stronger and more able to surmount the old fears. If so, you deserve a pat on the back.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Please study the lead paragraph. At this time Saturn and Pluto are both representing you and your needs. Give special attention to your need to control others. Rule by example is always better than ruling by force. If a situation in your life seems to be crumbling, let it go, so it can evolve into something better.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You are concerned about matters that are beyond your scope of power. Take a breath and come to the surface if you can. Don't allow

anyone to imply that you are responsible or that you fix the problems. Make an effort to stay above the fray and observe from a distance.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Communication with those from a distance will be favorable and supportive to your soul self. The time is auspicious for activities related to travel, the internet, publishing, teaching, higher education, and the law. You have a poetic turn of mind at this time. You likely will enjoy reading spiritual or philosophical material that appeals to your soul.

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Wayward dog rescued by BART police finds a home

SUBMITTED BY
MELISSA JORDAN

Remember Bart, the stray pit bull mix that tied up trains a while back when he wandered onto the tracks, before being rescued by BART Police? He's being a very good boy these days, after his adoption by an Oakland family who didn't even know of his celebrity status when they started looking for a dog.

"I had been interested in a pit bull because I know they have a harder time being adopted, and I wanted to help with that," said new owner Todd, who adopted the velvety-brown dog with a white-flashed chest and chocolate eyes from Oakland Animal Services.

"When I went in, all the other dogs were barking in their kennels, and he was just sitting there calmly," Todd recounted. "He walked very well on a leash, was very affectionate, and really mellow."

Bart is getting along well with the family's calico cat, Topaz, who has deigned to allow him to snuggle. "She's pretty feisty and likes to be queen of the house," Todd said, adding that "Bart is so easygoing, and has a very mild disposition. I haven't heard him bark yet."

That's probably a good thing for Todd, who brought Bart



Bart the dog with new owner, Todd

home from the shelter hoping his wife BethAnn would warm up to the adoption. (And who HASN'T been surprised by a spouse or child or roommate bringing home a pet unannounced, expecting sweet puppy-dog eyes to seal the deal?)

BethAnn couldn't resist keeping the friendly fellow but has renaming privileges, and is considering Bodie. But,

according to Todd, "He's Bart for now."

The dog's favorite things to do are lolling on the couch and snoozing on the dog bed in the bedroom with Todd and BethAnn. Doggie dude goals achieved, Bart/Bodie.

Foster Farms looking for Anthem singer

SUBMITTED BY
KARMINA ZAFIRO

Calling all young singers! For the third consecutive year, the Foster Farms Bowl is hosting the "Oh Say, Can You Sing?" contest to find talented local youth to perform the national anthem at the Foster Farms Bowl on December 27 at Levi's Stadium in front of thousands of college football fans. The contest is open to soloists and groups aged 18 and under, residing in the San Francisco Bay Area or the Central Valley. The contest draws entries from singers as young as six years old. Previous contest winners were the Maria Carillo High School Jazz Choir from Santa Rosa and Felisha Dias from Turlock.

This year, Foster Farms continues the bowl's long tradition of working to fight

hunger. To kick off the contest, Foster Farms will donate 4,000 servings of holiday turkey to the United Samaritans Foundation in Turlock, in the name of last year's contest winner, Felisha Dias. For each contest entry received, Foster Farms will donate 100 meals to a local food bank and the winner of this year's contest will also get to choose a local food bank to receive a donation of 1,000 meals in their name. Additionally, Foster Farms will continue its annual tradition of donating one meal to local hunger relief organizations for every Foster Farms Bowl ticket purchased.

Singers are invited to enter by posting a 30- to 45-second video singing the national anthem on YouTube. Videos must be titled "I Want to Sing at the Foster Farms Bowl." Contestants must also complete the entry form on

www.SingatFosterFarmsBowl.com by November 30 at midnight PT. Ten finalists will be invited to a live audition where a panel of judges will select the winner.

"We look forward to entries in the 'Oh Say, Can You Sing?' contest every year, and we've been honored to have 49ers greats, Ronnie Lott and Dwight Clark, as judges," said Ira Brill, director of communications at Foster Farms. "The contest is a fantastic opportunity to showcase local talent and get youth involved in lending a hand to those in need during the holiday season."

The 2017 Foster Farms Bowl will feature a showdown between the Pac-12 and Big Ten conferences. The game will be televised live on Fox with a 5:30 p.m. PT kickoff. For more information about the game and tickets, visit www.FosterFarmsBowl.com.

California Nursery Historical Park Master Plan

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

The Fremont City Council will hear additional information regarding updates of the proposed California Nursery Historical Park Master Plan and receive information about facility uses, policies, and procedures at a special meeting work session on Tuesday, November 7, 2017, at 5:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Building A in Fremont. The California Nursery Historical Park Master Plan is the long-term planning, preservation, and enhancement of

the 20.1-acre site at 36501 Niles Blvd. on the south side between Hillview Drive and Rancho Arroyo Parkway.

The remaining phases of the Proposed California Nursery Historical Park Master Plan will be presented to the City Council for formal consideration at a later date. No action will be taken at this special meeting. For information about upcoming City Council meetings please contact the City Clerk's Office at 510-284-4060 or visit www.fremont.gov



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A distant sound of thunder



Terry Eustice with a demonstration drum, showing biscuit joinery

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY
MARGARET THORNBERRY

If you should happen to be strolling through the grounds of the MacGregor Alternative Education Center in Newark some evening, you wouldn't be surprised to hear the sound of bouncing basketballs or a soccer game in progress. But listen carefully and you may be surprised to hear another sound as well, a deep, rhythmic throbbing note. Follow that sound and you'll find something amazing – the world-class Wadaiko Newark Taiko Dojo in the midst of a drumming class or performance, led by Sue Eustice. Next door to the performance stage you might find her husband, Terry Eustice, building amazing drums from old oak wine barrels, with all the traditional attention, focus and care you might expect only at the hands of the finest Japanese Buddhist masters.

Drums have been used through the ages and around the globe to hearten warriors for battle, to send signals during

warfare and to draw the attention of the gods during religious festivals and celebrations. Historians believe that taiko drums were used in Japan as early as the mid-500s (6th century CE) with standards for construction and performance evolving along the way from India, through China and Korea to Taiko's cultural home in Japan, along with elements of Shinto, Zen, Buddhism, and various martial arts disciplines.

Japanese myth relates how Taiko was invented in the story of Amaterasu, the Shinto sun goddess, who was angered by her brother Susanoo, the god of storm and winds. She hid in a cave, refusing to come out no matter how the many gods begged her, leaving the earth in gloom and darkness. The goddess of dawn, mirth, and revelry, Ame-no-Uzume, emptied a barrel of sake and danced furiously on top of it. The joyous sounds of the drum along with the clapping and laughter of the gods persuaded the sun goddess to come out to join in the fun, and warm the earth again.



Terry and Sue were part of the founding team of Wadaiko Newark in 2002 and teach the patient skills, focus, and physical discipline required to build and play these amazing drums. In the tradition of the joyful Buddha, there's plenty of laughter during practice sessions; there's no doubt about the quality of instruction. Acknowledged Japanese master of Taiko drumming, Daihachi Oguchi, deemed Sue and Terry the drum building masters in America after finding and buying one of their drums in Germany.

Finished drums from Japanese master drum maker Asano Taiko sell from about \$2,500 to \$6,500, largely depending on size, and this does not include a stand or striking sticks. While making a drum can save up to 75 percent of the cost of buying one, Terry feels it's worthwhile. Not only is it cost effective, but it's deeply satisfying to create a drum in the mind's eye and then make that vision a reality. He started building drums in 1996, learning as he went, and teaching others. He says he lost count after making some 400 drums. There are currently 97 drums under construction in the Wadaiko workrooms.

The drum body is made from a used wine barrel, preferably the harder wood and heavier staves of Hungarian oak. A good quality new oak barrel suitable for a drum can cost as much as \$1,200, but Terry has developed a process for making master

quality drums from used barrels. First taking the barrel apart, carefully sanding each stave, cutting slots in the sides of each stave for the insertion of a biscuit, then fitting the staves back together seamlessly with a special glue. This is not the kind of biscuit that an inexperienced cook might offer, but a thin oval of wood that fits into the slot on the side of a stave, then fits closely into the slot on the side of the stave next to it. This joinery offers strength and stability to the barrel. The hoops are re-applied to hold the proper shape while the glue dries. Excess glue is sanded off and the outside of the barrel is carefully finished with several coats of spar varnish. A dampened cow or buffalo hide is cut to size and stretched over the open end of the barrel. Skins come from Texas, where extreme hot and cold weather experienced by cattle make their skins stronger. Tacks or brads to hold the skins tight to the drum barrel are imported from Japan. But not all of the materials in drum construction are as exotic. The spar varnish used to provide a beautiful finish can be found at Home Depot, and special powdered glue is available at Dale Hardware. Terry estimates 200 hours of work go into each drum.

Taiko drums are classed as "unpitched percussion." That means there's no way to change the pitch or note of a traditional drum; the sound is determined

when the drum is built, based on the size of the body or barrel, material used in the construction of the drum head, and the care taken in construction. There can, however, be differences in the sounds produced, depending on the stroke and part of the drum head being hit by the drummer. Music is conveyed through the pattern of beats, which can be simple or complex. Taiko drumming is generally a group activity, with several drummers playing in unison to create a unique "wall of sound" effect along with dramatic synchronized movements of the drummers. Says Terry, "The heart of the drum comes from those who build it, and those who play it."

Drum building classes are held year-round at the MacGregor Adult School in Newark on Sundays. There are 11 classes in a semester; to learn the whole process and create a fine drum, students should plan on a two-year project. Drumming classes for adults are offered Tuesday – Friday, special needs classes are Wednesday and Friday, and children's classes take place on Saturdays.

Wadaiko Newark will be playing Sunday, December 3rd at the Farmers' Market at New Park Mall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To participate in a drumming or drum construction class, contact Sue or Terry Eustice at (510) 791-0901, email seustice@nurd.k12.ca.us or visit <http://wadaikonewark.org/>.



Sue Eustice and Paige Ajimura with the "funky practice drum" made by Ajimura.



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Motorcycles – zero emission, but a whole lot of cool



and its Redshift MX are the recognized leaders in electric motocross machines, most electric motorcycles on the street today are made by Zero. The Scotts Valley factory manufactures up to 20 bikes a day; Zero competes in 30 markets globally, mostly in the U.S., Canada, and Western Europe, with 60 percent of their volume in the US.

Since 2006, when the first Zero prototypes were introduced, the bikes have made advantages of electric over gas clear; no trips to the gas station and zero exhaust merely top the list. Other perks include freedom both from engine maintenance and regular replacement of plugs, filters, and fluids. Utilizing their Z-Force™ electric powertrain and specially designed rigid, aircraft-grade aluminum frame to minimize weight, these exceptionally rideable, quiet, and user-friendly bikes are proving to be a viable alternative to gas-powered transportation.

Jeff Biafore, a sales associate at San Jose BMW (where Zero cycles rub elbows with top of the line BMW motorcycles, Vespas, and Liberty scooters) notes that Zeroes appeal to “literally everybody; men, women, young, old. I get guys who come in and treat this as a computer with wheels. They can wrap their head around that. Its not a dirty greasy biker thing.”

Though Zero motorcycles are higher in initial cost than their internal combustion counterparts, low maintenance expense and the “penny-per-mile” electricity cost versus gasoline should end up making the Zero more economical to own than a conventional bike in a short time.

Unique to all-electric vehicles is the torque characteristics of the electric motor. Unlike an internal combustion engine whose torque increases with RPM, an electric motor produces nearly full torque right from the bottom of the RPM scale. Therefore, instead of a transmission, there is a direct connection between the motor and the drive wheel by means of

a virtually silent constant tension belt. Not only does direct drive minimize friction loss by eliminating clutches and gears, but it also helps eliminate the need for routine powertrain maintenance and reduces the weight of the motorcycle. Moreover, Zero’s powertrain produces so little heat that the motor can be completely air-cooled.



CEO of Zero, Sam Paschel, an avid rider himself, spent more than 20 years in various positions with other consumer brands like Skullcandy, Burton Snowboards, and Giro Sport Design. When he was offered the CEO position, he had not yet been on a Zero, but after his first ride, he was hooked. His company philosophy hinges on a faith: “To believe in the future of this business, you have to believe fundamentally...that EVs will continue to grow and be a more significant part of transportation, globally, [and, that] motorcycles will be a part of that movement, especially as infrastructure continues to grow and change.”

Improvements in battery chemistry are responsible for the existence of viable electric motorcycles. With roughly eight percent improvement in efficiency per year, the technology allows Zero to build

a light, fast platform with a practical range. In the 2017 model year, Zero SR and DSR models finally exceeded 100 mph in performance, while the S and SR boasted a range of over 200 miles with the optional Power Tank. Available charging and battery options can bring recharge times (to 95 percent full) down, in some cases, to little more than an hour.

Zero offers six different models, each with choices of battery size and charging options. The 6.5 kWh (kilowatt hour) batteries on an S model, for instance, save about a hundred pounds over the 13.0 kWh versions, but effectively halve the combined highway and city range estimates. Prospective owners will need to think about the tradeoff between a lighter, nimbler bike and one with more range.

Even though the operation of the Zero is user-friendly, “friendly,” says Biafore, “can be deceiving.” Even though the design of the throttle uses electronic potentiometers, a sort of “fly-by-wire” system to translate drivers’ throttle actions into behavior that mimics typical motorcycle acceleration, “when you crack it to full throttle, it doesn’t get to full throttle, it is full throttle.”

Biafore reminds prospective buyers that these are motorcycles in every legal sense. Drivers are required to have the proper insurance and motorcycle driver’s license to ride. First time riders should definitely take the California Motorcycle safety

course. “I’ve been riding for 30 years,” says Biafore, “and the Zero feels familiar, but you have to respect the Zero’s power. When you go around a turn and hit the throttle, if your tire starts to spin, you have to know what to do.”

2017 list prices of the six Zero models range from \$8,495 for the FX and FXS (essentially street-legal off-roaders) to \$18,690 for fully-loaded SR and DSR models. All Zero cycles are quality tested at the factory and are delivered to the dealership about seven to 10 days after the customer places an order.

Are electric bikes the future? “That’s the GE Kitchen of the Future question, isn’t it?” chuckles Biafore. “You can’t really see the future, but this is definitely moving toward the new norm.”

For more information, visit www.zeromotorcycles.com. Zero Motorcycles are available at San Jose BMW, (408) 295-0205, and SF Moto in San Francisco, (415) 255-3132.



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A mystical corner of Mexicana: Niles Altar Walk



Muertos, which originated in Mexico and is celebrated throughout Latin America. For the last six years, it has bloomed year after year in Niles Town Plaza.

Rae Steckler-Homorody, owner of downtown Niles' Iron Dog Antiques, is the mastermind behind the burgeoning "Niles Altar Walk." As she, in her own words, is "half Mexican," she wanted a way to "non-commercially honor those who have died, such as my grandmother, in the greater community." As Niles has long held garden tours, she thought it would be a great idea to make garden altars. From that, she thought, "Why not bring them out of interior gardens and into a more public space?" Via an e-group of Niles business owners and residents, she raised the idea of a Day of the Dead celebration for the larger community.

"Originally, we made altars in front of our houses. Then, we published maps highlighting which houses featured the altars." This idea was born to invoke some of the mystical wonderment of Mexican heritage to Niles. "People of various cultural backgrounds really responded in a big way to this concept and since we don't have a cemetery in the center of town . . ."

Steckler-Homorody had the vision of bringing the altars to the central plaza.

Originally, a minor celebration of the Catholic church, All Souls Day in Mexican culture added pagan influences and morphed into a gathering that seeks not to offend those who have passed with sorrow and mourning. Instead, the idea is to participate in what they, while alive, once loved – feasts, drinks, music, and joyful communion. Steckler-Homorody even confessed that on her grandmother's altar she places "Virginia Slims and bourbon."

Altars are created in honor of the dead. Their bottom level, often a covered table, represents the Aztec underworld. This is where candles, incense, calaveras (skulls), Catrinas (female skeletons), and potted marigolds go. The next level, the base, often made of shelves or crates, represents the earth. This is where photos of the deceased are placed. Included is anything that reminds the living of their loved ones such as their favorite foods, trinkets, photos, mementos – literally

anything. The top level represents heaven, and this is where crosses, votive candles, and statuary of saints are placed. Pan de muertos, or bread of the dead, represents the souls of those we have lost and are often oval-shaped, sweet and eaten at the altar, and, traditionally, at gravesite. Sugar skulls are another celebratory treat.

Steckler-Homorody said, "the initial year, 40 to 60 people came; that quickly grew to a hundred or so the next year, and now it is in the hundreds." She also said that not only are altars constructed for family members, "there will also be altars in celebration of animals once loved and cherished."

She also offered the insight that "this is an all-volunteer event; no one gets paid to do anything. It's supported by Niles Main Street Association and donations." Bakery La Mejor of Union City will be providing pan de muertos and there will be other activities like face painting. Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum will show Disney's "The Book of Life," a Day of the Dead-themed animation film for children.

In addition to what Steckler-Homorody believes will be "sixty or more altars and many, many people," the Bay Area's Food Truck Mafia will provide a variety of good eats. Entertainment includes a D.J. spinning tunes of Latin and folk music.

Normally celebrated in Mexico November 2nd, the Niles community moved it to November 4th so that more people would have the chance to dress up, construct altars, celebrate, and come together in praise and reverence of the memories of those we loved.

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How to Successfully Combine Patterns and Colors in Your Interiors



By Anna Jacoby

Many people find it challenging to combine different colors and patterns when

shopping for new furnishings. They feel more comfortable purchasing a matching sofa, loveseat and chair, for example. However, mixing colors and

patterns makes a room much more interesting, and it is not as difficult as it may seem.

As a general rule, vary the patterns in your room by including small-, medium- and large-scale designs. An example would be a large geometric, a midsize floral, and a narrow stripe. If one of the patterns is large-scale, like the wide stripes on the walls in the living room shown, look for small- and medium-scale patterns for the other pieces. And remember that all of the patterns in the space do not need to be bold—they can certainly be subtle and understated, with soft colored and muted designs.

I always like to incorporate solid colors and fabrics with tone-on-tone patterns and textures in my designs. They add interest without adding a lot of pattern, and offer a break to the eyes. Consider using textural



fabrics such as velvet, silk, linen, chenille, tweed, boucle, leather, suede and metallics to boost the interest level in the room. Use the colors from busiest of the patterns as a jumping off point for the other fabrics. For example, if you have a chair upholstered in a paisley print, use a geometric design, like a herringbone, stripe, diamond or pin-dot pattern for your sofa that includes two or more of those colors. Then perhaps a leather ottoman or velvet pillows, or linen curtains.

Additional patterned fabrics can be used for dining room chair cushions, accent pillows, window treatments, and ottomans, or you can repeat one of the fabrics you've already used. For example, make some accent pillows out of the drapery fabric for the sofa or the chairs. And while you're at it, make one or two additional accent pillows in the chair fabric for the sofa. Pillows are a great way to tie all the furniture pieces together. Add some texture to the pillows by trimming them with a variegated fringe that incorporates two or three colors in the room.

Aim for a coordinated, blended look, rather than a “matchy-matchy” look. By selecting a variety of coordinated colors and patterns, your room will be unique and interesting.



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THE ACWD CONNECTION



Do you know where your water comes from? Try this water word search and test your local water knowledge. Keep in mind all words describe ACWD's water sources and water system infrastructure!

1. **Alameda Creek** — Almost all of our local water supply (which comprises 40% of our total supply) originates in the Alameda Creek watershed.
2. **Delta**— ACWD gets 40% of its water supply from the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. This water is purified at our surface water treatment plant and delivered to customers in central and south Fremont.
3. **Hetch Hetchy** – A reservoir in Yosemite National Park which supplies 20% of ACWD's water.
4. **Groundwater** – The local water supply from the Niles Cone Groundwater Basin which underlies the Tri-City area and is replenished through infiltration from local rainwater and runoff from Alameda Creek watershed.
5. **Blended water** - Purchased Hetch Hetchy water is blended with local groundwater at our Blending Facility and delivered to customers in north Fremont, Union City, and parts of Newark.
6. **Desalination** – The removal of salts and minerals from water. Desalinated water is produced at the Newark Desalination Facility from brackish (slightly salty) local groundwater and delivered to customers living in Newark and areas of Fremont.
7. **Aqueduct** – A structure for conveying large quantities of flowing water. ACWD receives its water from the Delta and Hetch Hetchy reservoir through two different aqueduct systems.

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Olive trees yield historic and unmatched flavor

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Shorter days, golden leaves, and a briskness in the air are all hallmarks of fall. As, of course, is harvest time. While thoughts might spring to corn, pumpkins, or apples, something you might not consider are olives.

The Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose have 200 olive trees scattered around their 27-acre property that are rich in fruit and history. The 200-year-old trees were planted by Franciscans during the mission period and are the largest planting of original mission-era trees in existence today. Olive trees were brought from what is now Mexico into Upper California and planted at the 21 state missions to provide olive oil for the missionaries' personal and sacramental use. The variety was understandably called the Mission Olive.

"It is believed that the variety was actually propagated in Lower California by the early pioneers from Spain who most likely brought the olive into the new world as seeds (pits), which were then planted and in doing so, developed a new variety in Lower California unique from its counterpart in Spain," says Daniel Sciabica of Nick Sciabica & Sons, who press the Sisters' olives. "As the years progressed and the missions went into decline, many of the fruit trees which were developed at the missions were then propagated from cuttings into mainstream California agriculture. Therefore, originally the Mission Variety was the main variety grown throughout California."

The Mission Olive is known for its naturally mild and fruity flavor and versatile usage. But what is so special about the Dominican Sisters' olives? "The olive oil produced from these

olives have the original flavor and composition of the Mission Variety Olive as it existed centuries ago with characteristics which remain unmatched today, and flavor which is superior to all other productions of Mission Variety Olive oil throughout the state," says Sciabica.



There was a period of 35 years (1965 – 2000) when the Dominican Sisters didn't harvest their olives, but they've been back at it ever since, hosting public harvests for at least 15 years as a community event. "We wanted the community to get in touch with their neighborhood, as to what's happening here," says Sister Rose Marie Hennessy.

This year's harvest will be held Saturday, November 4 and all are invited to take part. The harvest had a sizable turnout last year, exceeding that of the year before, with 135 volunteers. "There are a few regulars that keep coming and every year there's a new group, families, and young people; it's a great experience for a family," says Sister Rose Marie.



"The Mission Variety Olive when pressed ripe (black) produces an oil of unmatched quality and delicateness and is ideal for use in food preparation as a condiment or in cooking applications," says Sciabica. "The Mission Variety produces a delicate oil which is highly prized and easier to use in all food preparations including the baking of pastries. It can easily replace the use of butter with smaller quantities needed, which results in lesser calories consumed."

Making olive oil is a fairly simple process where olives are crushed, the puree is churned, then spun to separate the oil. "In production, the olive oil basically is spun with centrifugal pressure from the fruit at ambient temperatures without the use of heat and is cold pressed. This

Mission Olives throughout the state. "Now in recent years the table olive industry has been in decline and the oil olive industry has been growing, and therefore the Mission Variety Olive ... has now become more in demand."

Last year's pressing for the Sisters yielded 3,500 bottles of olive oil. Nick Sciabica & Sons donates Dominican Sisters Olive Oil every year to the Diocese of Oakland for the Chrism Oil used in the Sacraments for anointing. The Sisters' oil is sold only once a year at their Holiday Boutique, held this year on Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19. The money raised from sales will go to the costs of the harvest and special projects for the care of senior Sisters, such as safety evacuation chairs for senior residences.

Sister Rose Marie says the public olive harvest is an opportunity for people to have an enjoyable morning engaging in an experience they don't typically have. Volunteers should dress warmly and in "grubbies," and bring work gloves and a small stepladder if possible. Coffee and hot chocolate will be provided, as well as a free BBQ courtesy of the St. Joseph Men's Club.

"Spirituality of the Harvest" will be held afterward in the chapel, which Sister Rose Marie describes as some talk and some reflection. "[It is a] look at the olive and how it grows and how we grow," she says. "It's really a reflection on your own life." Advanced registration is needed by October 31. There is a \$10 suggested donation. Sign up at <http://bit.ly/2017HarvestSpirituality>.

With its limited acreage and historic roots, the Mission Olive is indeed a local treasure.



Sister Rose Marie with olive oil

But it's not all up to community hands. The Sisters have harvesters on staff, an eight-member team who start harvesting the week before the public event, putting in eight hours a day. The length of the harvest depends on the yield and the harvester, but this year's harvest is expected to last about two months.

The Sisters used to mill the olives themselves, but now they are taken to Nick Sciabica & Sons in Modesto, who have been producing olive oil since 1936, and doing a customized pressing for the Dominican Sisters since 2000.

method protects the qualities of the olive oil. The olive oil then is extra virgin and easily meets all the chemical and organoleptic criteria for that classification," says Sciabica. The Dominican Sisters extra-virgin olive oil is also cholesterol free, and high in monounsaturated fats, a healthier fat than those found in processed food.

According to Sciabica, over the years the emphasis for the olive industry shifted from oil production to table olives, with new, more suitable varieties being introduced into California. This led to the decline in acreage of



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CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 19									
Highest \$: 1,240,000		Median \$: 780,000							
Lowest \$: 375,000		Average \$: 808,579							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
21071 Ashfield Avenue	94546	735,000	3	1314	1956	09-01-17			
18824 Cameo Court	94546	900,000	3	1528	1975	09-12-17			
5349 Camino Alta Mira	94546	1,003,000	4	2513	1988	09-06-17			
3669 Christensen Lane	94546	776,000	4	1380	1959	09-06-17			
2793 Cortez Court	94546	375,000	1	782	1970	09-12-17			
2823 Jennifer Drive	94546	865,000	3	2318	1969	09-01-17			
19678 Kinney Court	94546	601,000	3	1259	1950	09-06-17			
18017 Laird Court	94546	895,000	5	2466	1959	09-06-17			
17923 Lamson Road	94546	875,000	3	1921	1958	09-06-17			
20139 Normandy Court	94546	760,000	3	1339	1957	09-12-17			
21079 Nunes Avenue	94546	650,000	3	1668	1948	09-08-17			
5004 Proctor Road	94546	780,000	3	1656	1960	09-06-17			
18982 Santa Maria Avenue	94546	705,000	3	1086	1948	09-08-17			
2901 Susan Lane	94546	940,000	4	1618	1976	09-08-17			
22041 Vergil Street	94546	715,000	4	1540	1949	09-08-17			
25179 Century Oaks Cl	94552	1,240,000	5	3236	1996	09-01-17			
5319 Fairweather Court	94552	1,008,000	4	2092	1998	09-01-17			
21940 Nugget Canyon Dr	94552	640,000	3	1626	1989	09-05-17			
5663 Sun Ridge Court	94552	900,000	4	2119	1975	09-06-17			

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 48									
Highest \$: 2,135,000		Median \$: 915,000							
Lowest \$: 425,000		Average \$: 943,198							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
38100 3rd Street	94536	925,000	3	1430	1977	09-11-17			
37145 Alexander Street	94536	800,000	3	1080	1960	09-01-17			
35843 Ashton Place	94536	1,175,000	4	1703	1968	09-08-17			
37155 Aspenwood Com #105	94536	635,000	2	1083	-	09-08-17			
37430 Briarwood Drive	94536	994,000	3	1659	1954	09-08-17			
35532 Cabrillo Drive	94536	880,000	3	1152	1958	09-11-17			
37686 Carriage Circle Com	94536	870,000	3	1541	1985	09-08-17			
4340 Dorsey Avenue	94536	1,682,000	5	2915	1956	09-08-17			
5353 Eggers Drive	94536	945,000	3	1320	1960	09-08-17			
3329 Foxtail Terrace	94536	437,000	2	750	1986	09-06-17			
1448 Gilbert Avenue	94536	963,000	-	1421	1977	09-01-17			
38642 Glencoe Drive	94536	1,580,000	5	2914	1955	09-01-17			
337 J Street	94536	870,000	3	1192	1930	09-06-17			
4062 Lorenzo Terrace	94536	615,000	2	1066	1972	09-01-17			
36614 Melero Common	94536	545,000	3	1166	1971	09-08-17			
36711 Nichols Avenue	94536	985,000	4	1603	1984	09-08-17			
38298 Oracle Common	94536	915,000	-	-	-	09-08-17			
4662 Richmond Avenue	94536	1,562,000	5	2550	1959	09-08-17			
585 Saddleback Terrace	94536	900,000	4	1527	1988	09-01-17			
38948 Sailfish Common	94536	932,000	3	1610	1995	09-01-17			
37529 Summer Holly Com	94536	1,000,000	4	1980	1998	09-01-17			
4528Virio Common	94536	560,000	3	1166	1971	09-08-17			
4320 Cahill Street	94538	810,000	3	1201	1955	09-12-17			
4629 Fanwood Terrace	94538	720,000	3	1242	1971	09-06-17			
39972 Fremont Boulevard	94538	540,000	2	1165	1972	09-05-17			
40371 Fremont Boulevard	94538	652,000	3	925	1955	09-05-17			
39109 Guardino Dr #233	94538	570,000	2	1053	1987	09-01-17			
40578 Max Drive	94538	780,000	3	1086	1951	09-08-17			
41186 Roberts Avenue	94538	952,500	4	1244	1932	09-08-17			
3638 Union Street	94538	720,000	2	1036	1946	09-11-17			
4743 Victoria Avenue	94538	930,000	4	1412	1962	09-05-17			
4415 Westerly Common	94538	816,000	3	1292	2007	09-08-17			
40139 Windsor Court	94538	870,000	4	1302	1959	09-12-17			
40156 Windsor Court	94538	1,050,000	3	1107	1959	09-08-17			
262 Corte San Pablo	94539	830,000	3	1242	1971	09-08-17			
40695 Ladero Street	94539	1,525,000	7	2627	1968	09-07-17			
47041 Palo Amarillo Drive	94539	2,135,000	4	2977	1978	09-01-17			
43938 Paso Cedro Com	94539	1,145,000	4	1842	2012	09-12-17			
43825 Paso Pino Com #35	94539	1,170,000	4	1842	2011	09-12-17			
346 Stacey Common	94539	425,000	1	675	1986	09-05-17			
195 Yampa Way	94539	1,155,000	3	1091	1978	09-06-17			
32864 Bluebird Loop	94555	1,140,000	-	2008	1978	09-11-17			
5972 Capriana Com #141	94555	1,065,000	2	1783	1992	09-01-17			
34840 Fremont Boulevard	94555	660,000	2	978	1912	09-08-17			
4947 Friar Avenue	94555	1,200,000	5	1717	1986	09-01-17			
34186 Gannon Terrace	94555	965,000	3	1324	1988	09-06-17			
33168 Lake Superior Place	94555	682,000	2	880	1969	09-08-17			
34115 Siward Drive	94555	996,000	3	1241	1984	09-08-17			
34136 Via Lucca	94555	860,000	3	1481	2001	08-30-17			

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 41									
Highest \$: 2,100,000		Median \$: 610,000							
Lowest \$: 310,000		Average \$: 705,037							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
24412 2nd Street	94541	1,100,000	6	2972	1950	09-01-17			
24537 2nd Street	94541	849,000	5	2633	1971	09-01-17			
22972 Amador Street	94541	640,000	2	1515	2008	09-06-17			
503 B Street	94541	1,350,000	8	3593	1954	09-01-17			
2963 Blanding Court	94541	597,000	3	1092	1954	09-06-17			
18015 Boston Road	94541	590,000	3	1934	1939	09-11-17			
24036 Carmelita Drive	94541	650,000	3	1138	1948	09-08-17			
2306 D Street	94541	400,000	2	1092	1975	09-11-17			
1950 East Street	94541	672,000	3	1561	1942	09-08-17			
2559 Hermosa Terrace	94541	310,000	2	991	1950	09-01-17			
3283 Lopes Court	94541	750,000	4	1780	1980	09-12-17			
1279 Martin Luther King Dr	94541	640,000	3	1704	2013	09-06-17			
250 Medford Avenue	94541	500,000	2	1100	1940	09-12-17			
22212 Montgomery Street	94541	590,000	3	1477	1924	09-06-17			
2143 Oak Creek Place	94541	450,000	3	1582	1972	09-08-17			
439 Palmer Avenue	94541	645,000	3	1726	2012	09-05-17			
326 Perkins Drive	94541	573,000	3	1090	1951	09-08-17			
22135 Sevilla Road #32	94541	475,000	2	1163	1982	09-12-17			
1134Walpert Street	94541	535,000	3	1856	1986	09-06-17			
19477 Waverly Avenue	94541	695,000	3	1696	1952	09-01-17			
25638 West Camino Vista	94541	750,000	-	2024	1978	09-08-17			
163 Arundel Drive	94542	1,300,000	5	4957	2011	09-08-17			
3928 Blackstone Court	94542	1,250,000	4	2620	1998	09-01-17			
27196 Hayward Boulevard	94542	730,000	4	2048	1991	09-11-17			
3544 La Mesa Drive	94542	850,000	3	1693	1973	09-12-17			
24494 Leona Drive	94542	575,000	4	1801	1996	09-01-17			
24556 Margaret Drive	94542	610,000	4	1640	1953	09-12-17			

4099 Oak Manor Court	94542	2,100,000	5	6581	1989	09-11-17
3625 Skyline Drive	94542	860,000	4	2133	1976	09-12-17
41 Astrida Drive #6	94544	520,000	3	1425	1982	09-01-17
599 Blue Jay Drive	94544	572,000	-	1576	1978	09-08-17
738 Lilly Avenue	94544	550,000	3	1252	1950	09-01-17
1341 McFarlane Lane	94544	507,000	3	1231	1955	09-01-17
27998 Ormond Avenue	94544	530,000	2	1132	1954	09-08-17
30026 Treeview Street	94544	543,000	3	1777	1959	09-06-17
2457 Bradford Avenue	94545	665,000	3	1157	1958	09-08-17
27650 Calaroga Avenue	94545	423,500	3	1119	1955	09-05-17
27324 Capri Avenue	94545	610,000	3	1128	1957	09-12-17
26088 Kay Avenue #111	94545	350,000	2	936	1985	09-06-17
2584 Ocala Street	94545	600,000	3	1128	1957	09-11-17
25761 Cloverfield Court	94552	1,000,000	5	2820	1998	09-12-17



Have a Safe and Happy Halloween

Remember to place jack-o'-lanterns in your organics cart and be sure to bring flashlights and glow sticks when you head out to trick-or-treat!

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MONEY

IT'S A TRADE OFF!

Before money was invented, people traded with each other for goods and services. But trading wasn't always easy.

Imagine if what you had to trade was **milk**. On a hot day your milk could spoil and you would be out of luck.

If you were a doctor and all your patients wanted to pay you in **eggs**, you could end up with more eggs than you could ever use.

Or, what if you had **rocks** to trade? They could be very heavy to carry around the market.

Over the years, people tried using different kinds of things as money such as shells, feathers and beads. Small lumps of metal such as gold and silver became popular because they were easy to carry. But they had to be weighed every time they were used.

Around 700 B.C., King Croesus of Lydia (present day Turkey) had the idea of stamping metal into coins. About 500 years later, the Chinese invented paper money.

Coin Toss

Throughout history, coins have come in many different shapes and sizes.

Only two of these coins match. Can you find them?

Standards Link: Economics: Students know that different countries use different currencies to exchange goods and services.

To Coin a Word

Each picture below represents a slang word for money. Can you guess what each one is?

ANSWERS: Bread, dough, clams and buck.

Did you know?

Ever hear "A penny saved is a penny earned"? Well, to become a millionaire, you'd have to save lots of pennies! In fact, a stack of pennies equaling a million dollars would rise 95 miles high!

If you stacked all of the pennies made in the U.S. in one year, you would get a stack more than 6,000 miles high!

Exchange Change

Look for the price of the newspaper on the front page. Draw the coins you need to pay for the newspaper. How many different combinations of coins could you exchange to pay for the paper?

Standards Link: Measurement: Solve real world problems involving computation with cents.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Can you divide this grid into four parts in which each part has the same amount of money?

20	10	5	1
5	5	5	10
10	5	5	20
10	1	5	1
1	1	1	1
10	10	20	1
10	1	5	5
10	1	5	20

Standards Link: Mathematical Reasoning: Solve problems using logic.

Kid Scoop Word Search

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

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

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

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Rounding Off

Find items for sale in the newspaper that are advertised for more than \$100 but less than \$1,000. Paste them on a paper. Round the figures to the nearest \$100 and write each new number by the pasted figure.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Use specific strategies (e.g., rounding) to estimate computations.

What tools do you need in math class?

ANSWER: Multi-pliers!

Kid Scoop Together: Money in the Newspaper!

Look through the newspaper to find each of the following things. Be sure to write down each page number on which it appears and then write a sentence describing what you found.

1. A way to make money:

What: _____

Page # _____

Sentence: _____

2. An ad placed by someone to sell something:

What: _____

Page # _____

Sentence: _____

3. An ad placed by someone looking for work:

What: _____

Page # _____

Sentence: _____

4. A news story that mentions money:

What: _____

Page # _____

Sentence: _____

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

What a Character!

Generosity is ...

... donating money to worthy charities.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **EXCHANGE**

The verb **exchange** means to give, take or trade one thing in return for another.

Tanya decided to **exchange** the sweater her mother sent for one that was a better fit.

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

Write On!

Halloween Jokes & Riddles

Share with your friends your favorite Halloween jokes and riddles.



Holiday Boutique

Saturday, Nov 4 Tea and Treasures Holiday Boutique 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. <i>Handcrafted items, jewelry, home décor, tea and sweets</i> Centerville Presbyterian Church 4360 Central Ave., Fremont (510) 793-3575	Friday, Nov 17 Holiday Boutique 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. <i>Handcrafted gift items</i> Fremont Senior Center 40086 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont (510) 790-6600	Friday, Dec 1 – Sunday, Dec 3 Holiday Art Show and Sale Fri: 5:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. Sat & Sun: 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Handcrafted ceramics, glass, paintings, jewelry and sculpture Olive Hyde Art Guild (510) 791-4357 www.olivehydeartguild.org
Saturday, Nov 4 Holiday Art and Craft Fair 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. <i>Ceramics, jewelry, garden art, unique gift items</i> Kenneth C. Aitken Senior Center 17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley (510) 881-6778 www.haywardrec.org	Saturday, Nov 18 – Sunday, Nov 19 Holiday Boutique 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. <i>Fruitcake, olive oil and homemade goods</i> Dominican Sister of MSJ 43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont (510) 933-6334 www.msjdominicans.org	Saturday, Dec 2 Holiday Boutique 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. <i>Artesian vendors, baked goods, trees and wreaths</i> American High School 36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont seniors@americanhighpts.org
Saturday, Nov 4 – Sunday, Nov 5 Holiday Boutique 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. <i>Hand crafted gifts and gourmet food</i> Jensen Ranch Elementary School 20001 Carson Lane, Castro Valley jmcasale@att.net	Friday, Nov 17 – Sunday, Dec 17 Holiday Boutique 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. <i>Handmade holiday gift items</i> Sun Gallery 1015 E Street, Hayward (510) 581-4050 www.sungallery.org	

Public meetings set to discuss shoreline project

SUBMITTED BY TERESA MEYER

People who live, visit or work in San Leandro are invited to share their thoughts about the proposed Monarch Bay Shoreline Development Project at a pair of community meetings hosted by the city.

Those attending the meetings will have a chance to learn details about the design and use of the parkland associated with the Monarch Bay Shoreline Development Project. They also will be encouraged to share their thoughts and ideas about outdoor activities and recreational features of the proposed concept, which includes approximately 10 acres of open space along with bicycle and pedestrian paths.

The meetings will be:

- Wednesday, Nov. 1, 6:30 p.m. at the Marina Community Center, 15301 Wicks Blvd.
- Tuesday, Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m. at Garfield Elementary School, 1350 Aurora Drive

The Monarch Bay Shoreline Development Project is a comprehensive master plan for the northern portion of the San Leandro shoreline including a hotel, restaurants, housing, parking structure, and other community amenities. Its vision is to provide complimentary amenities to the citizens of San Leandro and create a regional destination that connects the community with the Bay and enhances recreational and commercial activities. The project is a public/private partnership, between the City of San Leandro and Cal Coast Companies, LLC.

Sabercat Restoration

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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.

For complete details and to register visit:
<https://fremont.gov/Jobs.aspx?UniqueId=77&From=77&CommunityJobs=False&JobID=Sabercat-Creek-Riparian-Habitat-Restorat-39>

It's Red Kettle time again

SUBMITTED BY SIMON WONG

To help kick off the 127th season of The Salvation Army's holiday Red Kettle program, Captains Kyna & John Kelley are hosting a dinner for supporters and community members on Monday, Nov. 6 in Hayward.

The event is an opportunity to celebrate lives changed, to be part of a Christmas tradition that started in San Francisco in 1891, to lend your support and help raise awareness of the importance of The Salvation Army's iconic Red Kettle for our programs and services.

Enjoy a holiday meal, auctions and prize draws, learn more about The Salvation Army in Alameda County and celebrate the Opening Bell of the 2017 Red Kettle Season. The dinner will be 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Building, 22737 Main St., Hayward.

Event sponsorship is available at Gold (\$2,500), Silver (\$1,000) and Bronze (\$500) levels. Sponsors

at each level will receive eight, four and two reserved seats, respectively. All sponsors will be acknowledged at the event. Individual tickets are \$40. Tables are \$300 each (8 covers).

For sponsorship opportunities, table and ticket reservations, please contact Hayward Corps Officer Captain Kyna Kelley at Kyna.Kelley@usw.salvationarmy.org or call (510) 581-6444. Funds raised stay local. Thank you for your support.

Red Kettle Campaign Kickoff Dinner
Monday, Nov. 6
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Help us to create a safety net for seniors who may be at risk, especially for those who may be living alone or isolated. Specialists in the field of memory care will be doing short presentations and will be available for questions throughout this event. Lite snacks (Brain Food) and beverages will be provided.

For more information about the Dementia Friendly Program or to RSVP for this specific event please contact Community Resource Coordinator Crystal Raine
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Students
present research
on water use

BY RHODA J. SHAPIRO

Students from Hopkins Junior High School recently completed a research project on human/water interaction as part of First Lego League competition. The five students, all seventh and eighth graders, spoke to the Fremont Unified School District's (FUSD) Board of Education on October 25th to reveal their findings.

"We discovered interesting facts and need your help in educating kids about this problem," student Akul Sharma, told the board.

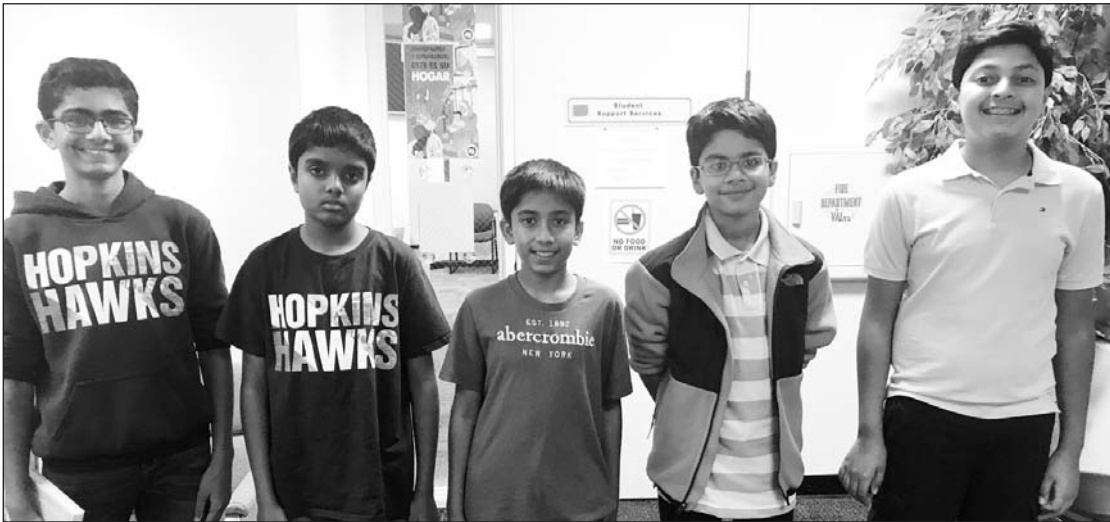
After conducting a survey of nearly 100 students, teachers, and relatives, the students discovered

that many people were not aware of how their actions impacted water, our most vital resource. They also found that 70% of those surveyed didn't know how to properly dispose of batteries.

"If batteries are not placed in the Household Hazardous Waste Facility, its many different toxic chemicals can seep into the ground and affect our drinking water supply," Akul stated. "We need to stop this quickly as over 3.6 million people die each year from drinking polluted water."

They suggested that FUSD make water conservation part of a "citizenship grade."

"Kids will not listen unless it affects their grade," Akul said, prompting laughter from some in the room.



Left to right: Nikhil Menon, Prajit Rajkumar, Aryan Agarwal, Rishikesh Sharma, and Akul Sharma

The students came prepared with short-term ideas that would help educate kids. For one, they created a website with lessons and quizzes for self-learning.

Another student, Aryan Agarwal, spoke at the podium. "There are already a lot of amazing school trips, like going to the Tech Museum. But we also need field trips to places like the Alameda County Water District

and the Household Hazardous Waste Facility, so we can learn more about water and how to preserve it."

They also suggested inviting non-profit organizations to help educate kids about water conservation, and put educational materials on the FUSD website.

"We want to give more kids an opportunity to learn about

this vital topic so that we can save millions of lives, along with the environment, for many generations to come," Aryan said in closing.

To see the students' website and learn more about water conservation, go to: <https://nikhilsharma9.wixsite.com/mysite>

New tech center dazzles at Cal State East Bay

SUBMITTED BY
KIMBERLY HAWKINS

At first glance, the 18-by-4-foot Huddlewall inside Cal State East Bay's new Center for Construction Engineering Advanced Technologies, looks like an oversized whiteboard.

But it's much more than that. When Assistant Professor of Engineering Fadi Castronovo hits the play button, viewers are suddenly flying through detailed renderings of homes, high-rises and complex building sites, watching how various stages of construction come to life. Soon, using a small, digital pen, Castronovo — one of four co-directors of CEAT — begins

modeling how students from different disciplines will now be able to bring their individual perspectives to bear upon new, collaborative assignments.

"Sometimes an engineer will design something and you'll get to the construction phase and realize it won't work," Castronovo said. "And you'll have to start all over from the beginning, which wastes time and costs money."

Alongside Castronovo are the centers' co-directors and construction management professors Reza Akhavan, Cristian Gaedicke and Farzad Shahbodaghlu. Shahbodaghlu said he's been working for three years to secure a space and find the right professors, technology and support to start a center like CEAT.

"The construction field is going through a tech revolution," Shahbodaghlu said. "We need to be doing practical research in conjunction with the industry to train the future employees of the construction industry."

Which is why, in addition to the daily benefits of CEAT for 200 construction management students, the Huddlewall will be also be used to position Cal State East Bay as a destination for industry players. With the technology being so rare and valuable, CEAT has plans to host tech meetups and career fairs, and has already begun inviting regional companies to use the Huddlewall for their own professional purposes.

Newark-based Sanveo, for instance, which builds high-rise

buildings for clients like Visa and Tech Giant, is one potential partner. "We're going to be focusing on getting the industry to come here [and use the wall], both for them to learn how to use it and leverage the technology, but also to perform research with us and the students, creating a steady flow between the industry and our students," Castronovo said.

And the Huddlewall, housed within CEAT's Automation and Visualization Laboratory, is only part of its new offerings. The center also boasts a second lab called the Immersive and Interactive Classroom that is equipped with 10 virtual reality computer stations, enabling students to turn 2D designs into realistic 3D models or see where furniture or objects within a home should be placed.

According to College of Science Dean Jason Singley, who says the professors have been a powerhouse in making sure Cal State East Bay students have access to the most innovative tools possible, CEAT is an exciting addition to the university and the East Bay region.

"Our faculty are leaders in the use of technology and engineering education and I think that's something special about East Bay," Singley said. "With the Huddlewall and the virtual reality lab — both new this year — we're doing some experimentation and thinking about how we can improve student learning through technology. We're showing how the university can help communities grow [and] adapt."



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FOOD TRENDS:

Rolled Ice Cream

BY TOSHALI GOEL
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ICE3 "ICE CUBE" CREAMERY

After rainbow bagels, mermaid toast, and unicorn-themed foods, rolled ice cream joins the list of food trends taking the Internet by storm. Unlike many other Internet-famous creations, however, rolled ice cream is not a new creation: the popular dessert has been sold in Asia, specifically Thailand, for several years. It is also sold in Cambodia, Malaysia, and the Philippines, usually by street vendors. From its beginnings in 2009, rolled ice cream began to garner international attention in 2015.

Rolled ice cream, also known as stir-fried ice cream, is typically prepared with fresh, all-natural ingredients. A liquid base, usually milk or soy milk, is poured onto a frozen metal pan. The pan is commonly kept frozen by dry ice or a coolant running beneath it. Fresh ingredients of the customer's choice are then mixed with the base using two metal spatulas, mashing the two together. Once an even consistency is achieved, the ice cream is quickly flattened into an even rectangle. It is then expertly scraped into rolls that are delicately placed inside a bowl before presentation to the customer.

Rolled ice cream is sold locally at Ice3 "Ice Cube" Creamery in Fremont. Owner John Chan said of his business,

"I think its gaining popularity. A lot of the high school and middle school kids know where we are. It's the general public that's taking a little while, location wise. Within the last four months, we've gained quite a bit of popularity." The shop, located on Mission Boulevard, opened in December of 2016. Chan also mentioned that a customer typically appreciates the "artsy" appeal of the treat.

The reason behind the sudden popularity of rolled ice cream said Chan, "...is presentation. People nowadays eat with their eyes first. It looks good, presentation-wise, and then they taste the freshness of the fruits we use."



they can incorporate, the higher profit margins they have." Chan said that the base of both his rolled ice cream and traditional ice cream is the same – milk, cream, and sugar – but the air in traditional ice cream is missing in the rolled version, creating a "denser product."

Chan believes the rolled ice cream trend is here to stay, attributing its success to fresh ingredients and customizability. Customers choose a "mixer" to incorporate into the milk base; flavors range from passion fruit to chocolate and more. Customers can also choose unlimited toppings, such as fresh fruits, jellies, and boba. Lastly, they can pick a drizzle to go over the top. Some drizzles offered are Nutella and chocolate. A regular sized cup is priced at \$7, kid sized at \$5, and gelato can range from \$3.75 to \$6.50.

Rolled ice cream can also be found locally at IcyBlue, also located on Mission Boulevard. IcyBlue sells a variety of different types of ice cream, from the signature rolls to shaved and rose-shaped ice cream. They also sell drinks in BPA-free pouches, as well as unique ice cream floats.

Chan spoke about the appeal of fresh ingredients as well, saying "We tend to use as many fresh fruits as we can – mangoes, strawberries, bananas. It's not made across town, shipped to some supermarket, and then sold; when you order it, that's when we make it. We make everything in house including our gelato. It's pretty much as fresh as you can get."

He also pointed out key differences between traditional ice cream and rolled ice cream. "In traditional ice cream, they incorporate a lot of air. I would say between 50-70 percent of traditional ice cream is air. What they do is put milk, cream, and sugar into a machine that spins the mixture at high speeds. That not only creates the ice cream, but also incorporates air, which is called 'overrun.' The more air

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Year-round
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Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

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Sundays

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Year-round
Bay Street and Trimboli Way,
Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

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Saturdays

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Year-round
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.westcoastfarmersmarket.org

HAYWARD:

Hayward Farmers' Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
Hayward City Plaza
777 B. St., Hayward
1-800-897-FARM
www.agriculturalinstitute.org

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Saturdays

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Year-round
W. Tennyson Rd. between Tyrell
Ave. and Tampa Ave., Hayward
(510) 783-9377
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

SAN LEANDRO:

Kaiser Permanente San Leandro

Wednesday

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

June 11, 2017 to
December 31, 2017
2500 Merced St, San Leandro
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

MILPITAS:

Milpitas Farmers' Market at ICC

Sundays

8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St.
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

NEWARK:

Newark Farmers' Market

Sundays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

Bayfair Mall

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

UNION CITY:

Kaiser Permanente Union City Farmers' Market

Tuesdays

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Year-round
Kaiser Permanente Medical
Offices
3553 Whipple Rd., Union City
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Union City Farmers' Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
Old Alvarado Park
Smith and Watkins Streets,
Union City
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com



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at 5:30 p.m.

John O'Lague Galleria
777 B Street, Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardartscouncil.org
www.nlapw.org

Monday, Oct 2 - Friday, Nov 17

Exposed by Light - Made by Hand

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Traditional photography display

PhotoCentral
1099 E St., Hayward
(510) 881-6721
www.photocentral.org

Wednesday, Oct 4 - Sunday, Nov 26

Day of the Dead Exhibit

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Explore symbols via alters and artwork

Hayward Area Historical Society
Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Thursday, Oct 6 - Sunday, Nov 4

Sculptures by Pancho Jimenez

12 noon - 5 p.m.

Mesoamerican influenced art work

Artist reception Friday, Oct. 6 at
7 p.m.
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
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Bear in Mind, California
Grizzly Bear Story
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily
Stories, artifacts, images of now extinct bear
Historical symbol of the California State flag
Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
<https://www.scccl.org/milpitas>

Friday, Oct 20 - Saturday, Nov 4
Day of the Dead Exhibition
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Traditional Mexican displays
Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.sungallery.org

Friday, Oct 20 - Sunday, Nov 5
The Addams Family \$
8 p.m.
Sunday matinees 2 p.m.
Musical comedy about creepy eccentric family
Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 733-5483
www.chanticleers.org

Wednesdays, Oct 25 thru Nov 29
Ballroom Dancing \$R
Beginners 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 pm
Intermediate & Advanced 8:15 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.
Two Step, Cha Cha, Foxtrot, Swing
Couples only
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(510) 675-5357

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Tuesday, Oct 31 - Friday, Nov 17
Thanksgiving Dinner Donations
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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League of Volunteers Office
8440 Central Ave., Ste A, Newark
(510) 793—5683
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THIS WEEK

Friday, Nov 3 - Saturday, Nov 18
The Illusion \$
8 p.m.
Father seeks sorcerer to find lost son
Dramatic play with surprise twist
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com

Wednesday, Nov 1
Toddler Time \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Activities and farm chores for tots
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Wednesday, Nov 1
Wednesday Walk
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
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Garin Regional Park
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Wednesday, Nov 1
Watercolor Demonstration
1 p.m.
Guest artist Rafael DeSotos Jr
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.FremontArtAssociaion.org

Wednesday, Nov 1
Hate Crimes Public Hearing – R
10 a.m.
Community discussion on hate crimes
Facilitated by
Senator Wieckowski &
Assemblyman Chu
Wally Pond Community Center
41885 Blacow Rd., Fremont
(408) 262-2501
<https://a25.asmdc.org/event/bridging-communities-throughconversation>

Thursday, Nov 2 - Sunday, Nov 5
American Red Cross Blood Drive – R
Thurs: 11:45 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Fri & Sat: 8:15 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sun: 8:15 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Call to schedule an appointment
Drop-ins welcome
Fremont-Newark Blood Center
39227 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(800) 733-2767
www.redcrossblood.org

Thursday, Nov 2
Ceramics Demonstration
7 p.m.
Clay artwork by Eileen Morrison
Presented by Golden Hill Art Association
Milpitas Police Station
1275 N. Milpitas Blvd, Milpitas
(408) 263-8779

Friday, Nov 3
Mission Peak Brass Band \$
8 p.m.
Collection of cosmopolitan marches
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com

Friday, Nov 3
Teen Night Out!
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Play pool, air hockey, video games
Ages 12 – 17
Union City Teen Center
1200 J St., Union City
(510) 675-5600
<http://www.ci.union-city.ca.us/departments/community-recreation-services>

Friday, Nov 3
Five Dollar First Friday \$
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Game night
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7373
www.chabotspace.org

Friday, Nov 3 - Sunday, Nov 5
Fremont Friends of the Library Book Sale \$
Fri: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sun: 12 noon - 3 p.m.
\$1 per inch stacked; clearance Sunday \$5 per bag
Bring your own bags
Friday advance sale members only, join at the door
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Friday, Nov 3
Live Dance Music \$
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Union City
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www.mexicolindorestaurantbar.com

Friday, Nov 3
Eden Area Village Meeting
2 p.m.
Discuss ideas to assist community seniors
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
info@edenareavillage.org
www.edenareavillage.org

Friday, Nov 3
Milpitas Band Concert Performance
7 p.m.
Feast, food themed music
Bring nonperishable food donations
Benefit for Milpitas Food Bank
Milpitas Civic Center Plaza
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Friday, Nov 3
Festiv’ALL 2017 – R
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Multit-cultural business expo and mixer
Holiday Inn
1350 North 1st St, San Jose
(408) 248-4800
http://hccsv.org
http://wrmsdc.org/event/festivall-2017-a-small-business-resource-fair/

Friday, Nov 3 - Saturday, Nov 4
My Will and My Life \$
8 p.m.
Drama about first responders during World Trade Center attack
Broadway West Theatre Company
400-B Bay St., Fremont
(510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org

Friday, Nov 3
We Love the Arts \$
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Happy hour, dinner, auction, entertainment
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardartscuncl.org

Saturday, Nov 4
Comedy Gold \$
7 p.m.
Five comedians, treats, drinks
Smalltown Society Space
22222 Redwood Rd.,
Castro Valley
info@plethos.org
http://plethos.org

Saturday, Nov 4
FUSD’s Got Talent Show \$
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
District wide talent & variety show
Mission San Jose High School
41717 Palm Ave., Fremont
(510) 657-3600
www.fuss4schools.org
http://www.fuss4schools.org/event/2017-fusds-got-talent-show/

Saturday, Nov 4
School Age Storytime
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Volunteers read to preschoolers
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Nov 4
Rope Making and Hay Hoisting \$
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Use antique machines and pulleys
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 4
Fun With Felting \$
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Create a toy from sheep’s wool
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 4
Olive Harvest and BBQ – R
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Pick olives and enjoy food
Dominican Sisters of
Mission San Jose
43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 933-6335
rosemarie@msjdominicans.org
www.msjdominicans.org

Saturday, Nov 4
Mother Daughter Stem Discovery Day \$R
8:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Hands on science and math fun
Hopkins Jr. High
600 Driscoll Rd., Fremont
(510) 623-8483
lethastem@gmail.com
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/aa-uw-fremont-stemdiscovery-day-nov-2017-tickets-38026513325

Saturday, Nov 4 - Sunday, Nov 5
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, Nov 4
Bird Walk
2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Naturalist led bird watching hike
Ages 8+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 4
Weekend Kickoff Dance Party \$
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
DJ David spins dance music
Bistro 880
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 413-2300
http://bistro880.com/event/

Saturday, Nov 4
Apple Cider Pressing \$
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Squeeze juice for tasty drinks
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 4
Monarch Butterfly Walk – R
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Docent led walk and butterfly discussion
Viewing site not open to the public without a reservation
San Leandro Marina
13801 Monarch Bay Drive,
San Leandro
(510) 577-6085
sanleandrobutterflies@earthlink.net

Saturday, Nov 4
Full Moon Photography – R
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Tips to capture moonlit images
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 4
Nature Journaling Signs of the Season
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Guided session to discover fall color, creeks, animals
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 4
Spirituality of the Harvest \$R
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Afternoon of spiritual growth
Presented by Sister Rose Marie
Hennessy
Dominican Sisters of
Mission San Jose
43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 933-6334
http://bit.ly/2017HarvestSpirituality

Saturday, Nov 4
Ridge Nature Hike
12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Docent led hike in search of wildlife
Adults only
Sulphur Creek Nature Center
1801 D. St., Hayward
(510) 881-6747
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Nov 4
Scholarship Bazaar
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Baked goods, hand-crafted items, holiday treasures
Hill and Valley Clubhouse
1808 B St., Hayward
(510) 785-2053

Saturday, Nov 4
Cemetery Tour
11 a.m.
Stroll the grounds and hear historic tales
Irvington Memorial Cemetery
41001 Chapel Way, Fremont
(510) 623-7907
www.museumoflocalhistory.org

Saturday, Nov 4
Sunnyhills Neighborhood Association
8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Josh Barouse of Silicon Valley At Home: How to alleviate the affordable housing crisis
Sunnyhills United Methodist Church (Jones Hall)
355 Dixon Road, Milpitas
(408) 507-3913

Saturday, Nov 4
Niles Alter Walk
2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Altars in honor of those who have passed
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.niles.org/niles-day-dead/

Saturday, Nov 4
Diabetes Health Fair – R
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Screenings for blood glucose, cholesterol, blood pressure
Washington Hospital
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(800) 963-7070
www.whhs.com/seminars

Saturday, Nov 5
Victorian Table Top Games \$
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Play tops and Jacob’s Ladder
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 5
Wake Up The Farm \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Prepare snacks for goats
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 5
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, Nov 5
Mexican Trio
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Live music
Mexico Lindo
33306 Alvarado-Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 471-4525
www.mexicolindorestaurantbar.com

Sunday, Nov 5
People, Plants, Places
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Flat 1 mile walk to observe ecosystems
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 5
Stories Under the Oak
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Naturalist tells stories to youngsters
Parent participation required
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont

(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 5
Swing Fever
1 p.m.
Music from the ‘30s and ‘40s
Benefit for LOV
Thornton Jr. High
4357 Thornton Ave., Fremont
(510) 793-5683
www.lov.org

Sunday, Nov 5
Memory Care Fair
12 noon - 4 p.m.
Professionals share information on dementia
Pacifica Senior Living
33883 Alvarado-Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 480-0325
crystal@unioncity.org

Sunday, Nov 5
Coder Fair
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Students present coding creations
Open to the public
Coder School
39370 Civic Center Dr., Suite G,
Fremont
luis@thecoderschool.com
www.fremont.thecoderschool.com

Monday, Nov 6
Milpitas Rotary Club Meeting
1:30 p.m.
Fire safety stove control system demonstration
Dave and Busters
940 Great Mall Dr., Milpitas
(408) 957-9215
http://www.clubrunner.ca/milpitas

Monday, Nov 6
Red Kettle Campaign Kickoff Dinner
6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Dinner, music, auction, raffle
Hayward Veterans Memorial Building
22737 Main St., Hayward
(510) 581-6444
Kyna.Kelley@usw.salvationarmy.org

Tuesday, Nov 7
Intro to Curling \$R
9:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.
Instruction in delivery, sweeping & rules of the game
Sharks Ice Fremont
44388 Old Warm Springs Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 623-7200
http://www.bayareacurling.com/

Wednesday, Nov 8
PEP: Personal Emergency Preparedness Class – R
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Strategies to prepare and cope with disasters
Fremont Fire Training Tower
7200 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 494-4244
FirePubEd@fremont.gov

Tuesday, Nov 14
AMC 8 Math Contest \$R
7 p.m.
Math contest for grades 6 – 8
Register before Friday, Nov 10
American High School
36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 796-1776 ext. 57702
http://www.fuss4schools.org/2017amc8/
https://www.maa.org/math-competitions/amc-8

Young magician raises fund for fire victims

SUBMITTED BY
DANIEL CHAN

Magician and juggler James Chan, a nine-year-old Fremont student, invites you to join him on November 2 as he performs table-side magic for the whole family, raising funds for those affected by the Sonoma fires.

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Bloomington family puts a year’s work into Halloween

By MARY SHOWN, ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP), It’s a quintessential fall evening in this eastside Bloomington neighborhood. People walk their dogs, children play basketball in the driveway and the Smith-Robbins-Bell household is decked out for Halloween.

“This is your best year ever,” a passer-by tells homeowner and decorating mastermind Sarah Smith-Robbins.

“You’re really raising the bar,” she laughs in response.

This year, the circus comes to town at 2513 Rechter Road. Each of the seven clowns has a name. They are: Tutti-Frutti, Huggy, Mitzey, Bernie, Purple Kiss Clown, Killer Clown and

Ticket Master.

For the past six years, the family has transformed the yard into a spectacle all in the name of Halloween. Past themes include “invasion of the candy snatchers,” where aliens are depicted abducting humans, and “evil candy,” where figures look like they’re licking on a lollipop head. No matter the theme, the process takes months to sketch, plan, sew and bring to life.

The family chose “carnevil” for this year.

“On Halloween night (the year before), when we sit inside and wait for trick-or-treaters, we talk about the next year’s theme,” Smith-Robbins said. “We didn’t know that ‘It’ was coming out when we picked circus, and when we found out, we thought, ‘Oh, yeah, that works.’”

In addition to the seven clowns, the display features an 8-foot ringmaster and his tutu-wearing gorilla companion, along with two monkeys.

All 11 figures are made out of recycled and reused goods.

“We try to recycle as much as possible, because we’re making a lot of stuff,” said Mark Bell, Smith-Robbins’ husband.

“I think the only thing that we have this year that is store-bought is his (the Killer Clown) outfit and hat,” Smith-Robbins said. “Everything else is made from scratch.”

And they work with what materials and scraps are available. To make the “carnevil” come to life, Smith-Robbins tinkered with PVC pipe to create the skeletons of the 11 figures, sculpted and dipped their heads in latex, glued their hair (pool noodles) together, filled their bellies with grocery bags and sewed their clothes from curtains and scraps of material from last year. Her husband and three children help with brainstorming the characters and assist with the lights and movements, making the figures

motion-sensored this year.

“Mom just gets better every year, honestly,” said daughter Teagan Robbins, a sophomore at Harmony School. “She just learns more and more. It’s great because throughout the year she makes these discoveries on new ways she can use things, and she just gets so excited about it.”

By day, Smith-Robbins is an adjunct lecturer at Indiana University’s Kelley School of Business, but when she comes home, she goes into her two-car garage to tinker and create a whole other world.

“During the day, I sit at a desk or teach a class,” she said. “This is completely different, and I come home and do something like this, and it’s a change of pace. It’s good for your brain.”

The Halloween display isn’t just relegated to the garage. Clowns for this year’s display were inside their home for months before they headed outside for all to see.

The family emphasizes that they tend to steer clear of any blood or gore when creating their figures, recognizing that the neighborhood they live in is full

of children and the point is not to scare them, but to simply have fun with the holiday.

“We’ve always kept it pretty tame, and we’ve always had that philosophy from the very beginning of that we’re not going to be blood and guts,” Bell said. “That’s fun if you don’t have a neighborhood of kids, but we do.”

The family predicts they will hand out about 250 goodie bags filled with candy, pencils and a clown nose to match the theme to children brave enough to walk past the motion-sensored clowns. Spooky circus music, lights and a fog machine will add to the drama of the scene on Halloween night.

But by 6 p.m. the next day, the clowns will be gone and picked apart for next year’s theme, which will likely be decided by that time.

“We try to have fun with it and have a little bit of attitude,” Smith-Robbins said. “For me, it’s an excuse to make cool stuff, and you can put it out and people can enjoy it.”

“It’s Halloween every day here,” Teagan said smiling.

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Sidewalk Improvement Projects Steadily Progressing

In early September, the City of Fremont initiated concrete walkway improvement projects at six local park locations: Brookvale Trail, Sabercat Historic Park, Central Park Boat House, Plaza Park, Aqua Adventure Waterpark, and Northgate Community Park. All of these projects have made tangible progress, and some have already been completed ahead of schedule.

- At Aqua Adventure Waterpark, the construction fencing has been taken down and the new sidewalk has been finished. In the coming weeks, the contractor will fence off a few isolated areas for minor repairs and adjustments

- Northgate Community Park’s new concrete walkway is currently being poured and will soon be followed by landscape and irrigation improvements. This project is scheduled to be finished in January 2018, yet may be completed even sooner.

- Plaza Park is near completion, with an anticipated open date at the end of this month. As soon as the site furnishing arrives, the contractor will install and then complete the paving at the park entries and bench pads.

- Brookvale Trail’s new concrete path has been completed. The contractor is currently backfilling the soil

adjacent to the trail, as well as repairing the turf areas impacted by construction. This site is well ahead of the original scheduled completion date of late December, with an estimated site opening at the end of November.

- Sabercat Historic Park is now our focus. The contractor has mobilized crews to this park to set the forms, prepare the base, and pour the new concrete trail. This site is expected to be completed in November or early December.

The City appreciates your continued patience as we work to improve the walkways of our local parks. If you would like more information, please contact City of Fremont Landscape Architect Rico Lardizabal at 510-494-4743 or rlardizabal@fremont.gov.

California Nursery Historical Park Master Plan

The Fremont City Council will hear additional information regarding updates of the proposed California Nursery Historical Park Master Plan and receive information about facility uses, policies, and procedures at a special meeting work session on Tuesday, November 7, 2017, at 5:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Building A in Fremont. The California Nursery Historical Park Master Plan is the long-term planning, preservation, and enhancement of the 20.1-acre site at 36501 Niles Blvd. on the south side between Hillview Drive and Rancho Arroyo Parkway,

The remaining phases of the Proposed California Nursery Historical Park Master Plan will be presented to the City Council

for formal consideration at a later date. No action will be taken at this special meeting. For details on the California Nursery Master Plan process please visit www.fremont.gov/canurserymasterplan. For information about upcoming City Council meetings please contact the City Clerk’s Office at 510-284-4060 or cclerk@fremont.gov.

How to Scale Your Business

Startup Grind Fremont is back for another fireside chat. This time, join us as we discuss how to scale a business. Hear from Jitendra Gupta, entrepreneur, founder, and business leader. We’ll be convening at EFI (Electronics for Imaging) located at 6700 Dumbarton Circle in Fremont on Thursday, November 16, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Jitendra founded Punchh, a CRM app builder platform. He led Punchh to \$10 million in revenue, and grew the enterprise to more than 120 employees. At this Startup Grind event Jitendra will give an overview on how to construct a software-based business from startup to scaling.

Startup Grind Fremont is the Silicon Valley East chapter of the international business startup community that has hosted more than 2,000 fireside chats across 200 cities and 85 countries! Every month or so, we get our local entrepreneurial community together to mix and mingle, hear from a featured speaker, find mentorship, pursue funding, and gain new customers. Can’t make it to this event? No problem. We have many more events scheduled for the near future. You can find additional information and purchase your tickets here: www.startupgrind.com/fremont.

Surfer makes board using 10,000 cigarette butts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP), A California surfer has won a recycled surfboard contest with an entry covered with 10,000 cigarette butts.

“This is the most polluted item picked up on the beach,” creator Taylor Lane told the Orange County Register. “And no one thinks twice that you can do anything with it.” Lane, 24, from Santa Cruz had the top entry amid an assortment of boards made from potato sacks, used packaging and stuff picked up from Dumpster dives. An Australian entry was made from an old bathroom door.

The entries were for the third annual “Creators & Innovators Upcycle Contest,” hosted by the Vissla surfing gear brand and the nonprofit Surfrider Foundation. A dozen entries were displayed last Friday at the Ecology Center in San Juan Capistrano. Contestants had three months to make their surfboards.

“Who would have thought cigarette butts would have been beautiful?” said visitor Karyn Buky of Rancho Santa Margarita, California. “It gives you an awkward feeling, that something so pretty is so icky at the same time. It’s amazing.”

Addendum:

In the report of the October 11, 2017 Ohlone College Board of Trustees meeting, an oral communication was inadvertently omitted that addressed “no free parking” signs on campus, collection of parking fees, location of parking meters and distribution of political pamphlets.

California Fire Summary

SUBMITTED BY LYNNETTE ROUND

Saturday, October 28, 2017

More than 2,000 firefighters remain on the frontlines of 6 active wildfires. Firefighters continue to extinguish hot spots and perform fire suppression repair work. As temperatures remain warm and dry across the State, a cool down is expected in the beginning of the week. Firefighters continually prepare for potential fire activity throughout California. With that, CAL FIRE is urging all Californians to be prepared and ensure that they take actions to prevent sparking a new wildfire. Learn more tips on how to

prevent a wildfire at www.ReadyForWildfire.org.

Since the start of the October Fire Siege on Sunday, October 8, CAL FIRE responded to 250 new wildfires. At the peak of the wildfires there were 21 major wildfires that, in total, burned over 245,000 acres, 11,000 firefighters battled the destructive fires that at one time forced 100,000 to evacuate, destroyed an estimated 8,900 structures (as damage assessment continues, this is the latest count), and sadly, took the lives of 42 people.

CENTRAL LNU COMPLEX (3 fires)

- In unified command with Santa Rosa Fire Department & Sonoma County Sheriff

- CAL FIRE Incident Management Team assigned

Tubbs Fire, Sonoma and Napa Counties Between Calistoga and Santa Rosa

- 36,807 acres, 97% contained
- An estimated 5,300 structures destroyed
- 22 civilian fatalities

Pocket Fire, Sonoma County North of Geyserville

- 17,357 acres, 97% contained
- Nuns Fire, Sonoma & Napa Counties
- East of Hwy 12 from east Santa Rosa to east of Sonoma
- 56,556 acres, 97% contained
- An estimated 1,200 structures destroyed

- * 1 civilian fatality & 1 private water tender operator in Napa County

SOUTHERN LNU COMPLEX (1 fire)

- CAL FIRE Incident Management Team assigned
- Atlas Fire, Napa & Solano Counties
- South of Lake Berryessa and northeast of Napa
- 51,624 acres, 100 % contained
- * An estimated 785 structures destroyed
- 6 civilian fatalities
- Tehama Fire, Tehama County
- North Rim of the Mill Creek drainage, 10 miles east of Los Molinos

State DPA, SRA, Tehama Glenn Unit

194 acres grass, brush, 40% contained
Unified Command
Wildomar Fire, Riverside County
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State/Federal DPA, SRA/FRA, Riverside Unit/Cleveland National Forest
850 acres, 60% contained

Federal Incidents

Wilson Fire, Los Angeles County
Mount Wilson, Mount Wilson Observatory
50 acres, 70% contained

Thanksgiving complete with good food and fellowship

SUBMITTED BY
SHIRLEY SISK

Joining hands and hearts again this year, The League of Volunteers, LOV, is working with local Tri-City service organizations to ensure that their clients as well as others have a wonderful Thanksgiving complete with good food and fellowship. The feast and festivities are for all those who would spend the day alone or who do not have the resources, either money or shelter to enjoy the traditional Thanksgiving Day meal.

The freezers are empty and ready — and LOV is waiting for 300 turkeys and 70 hams. Last year 43,626 meals were served either at the Newark Pavilion or to the homebound in Fremont, Newark, Union City, Hayward, San Leandro, San Lorenzo and Castro Valley. Besides turkeys and hams there is need for: 400 pies (all kinds — not just pumpkin), 600 oval aluminum roasting pans, 200 loaves of sandwich bread and all the other ingredients to make it a memorable Thanksgiving holiday.

This will be the 39th year LOV has served a community Thanksgiving meal. Meals will be served 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23.

Those who come to the Newark Pavilion for the meal will enjoy an afternoon of good food, entertainment, and children’s crafts. In addition, we will try to give a free box of food to every family — depending on the number of donations received. To make it easier for guests without transportation, volunteers will pick up guests in Fremont, Newark and Union City. All guests need to do is call LOV’s Facilities Manager, Greg Harris at (510) 793-5683 by November 17 to schedule a “Turkey Taxi” for a ride.

For people who are homebound, meals will be delivered to Fremont, Newark, Union City, Hayward, San Leandro, San Lorenzo and Castro Valley. Many of these are Meals on Wheels clients who really appreciate a hot Thanksgiving Day meal and a little companionship. For homebound meals call Assistant Executive Director Harold Colon at (510) 793-5683.

Donations needed:

- Hams (boneless/pre-cooked), turkeys, canned chicken broth, canned string beans and whole corn, cooked pies, sliced pickles, black olives, cookies, instant mashed potato mix, dinner rolls, coffee (regular and decaffeinated), Styrofoam coffee cups.
- Stove Top stuffing mix, oval aluminum roasting pans, butter (both patties & cubes), Chinette divided dinner plates, dessert plates, grocery bags, large lunch bags, mayonnaise packets, sandwich bread, large sandwich bags, tablecloths, dinner napkins, sliced pie containers.
- Baby food, bottled water, paper towels, turkey roasting bags, aluminum foil and Saran Wrap and garbage can liners.

Monetary donations are very welcome to purchase what is not donated. Checks, made payable to LOV and marked “Thanksgiving” should be mailed to 8440 Central Ave., Suite A/B, Newark, California, 94560. Donations are tax deductible.

Volunteers needed

There are many opportunities to give of yourself this holiday. From November 20 through November 24 — you can: cook or carve a turkey or ham, prepare dressing or mashed potatoes, bake pies, deliver homebound meals, pick up donations, pack food boxes, set tables, decorate, serve dinner or help clean up.

For details, call LOV at (510) 793-5683 or visit their website at www.lov.org.

Old typewriters attract new fans

By RUSSELL CONTRERAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP), Typewriter enthusiasts gather at an Albuquerque restaurant to experiment with vintage Smith Coronas. Fans in Boston kneel in a city square and type stories about their lives during a pro-immigration demonstration. A documentary on typewriters featuring Tom Hanks and musician John Mayer is set for release this summer.

In the age of smartphones, social media and cyber hacking fears, vintage typewriters that once gathered dust in attics and basements are attracting a new generation of fans across the U.S.

From public “type-ins” at bars to street poets selling personalized, typewritten poems on the spot, typewriters have emerged as popular items with aficionados hunting for them in thrift stores, online auction sites and antique shops. Some buy antique Underwoods to add to a growing collection. Others search for a midcentury Royal Quiet De Luxe — like a model author Ernest Hemingway used — to work on that simmering novel.

The rescued machines often need servicing, and fans are forced to seek out the few remaining typewriter repair shops. “I haven’t seen business like this in years,” said John Lewis, a typewriter repairman who has operated out of his Albuquerque shop for four decades. “There’s definitely a new interest, and it’s keeping me very busy.”

Renewed interest began around 10 years ago when small pockets of typewriter enthusiasts came together online, said Richard Polt, a Xavier University philosophy professor and author of “The Typewriter Revolution: A Typist’s Companion for the 21st Century.” Since then, the base of fans has dramatically grown, and various public events have been organized around the typewriter. “It’s beyond the phase where this is just a fad,” Polt said.

It’s almost impossible to gauge recent typewriter sales. Almost all the original manufacturers are out of business or have been bought out and become different companies. The Moonachie, New Jersey-based Swintec appears to be one of the world’s last typewriter makers, selling translucent electronic machines largely to jails and prisons.

But operators of thrift stores and estate sales say typewriters are some of the quickest items to go. “That’s part of the fun: the hunt,” said Joe Van Cleave, an Albuquerque resident who owns more than a dozen typewriters and runs a popular YouTube channel on restoring the machines. “Sometimes, like a little luck, you might find something from the 1920s in great condition.”

Doug Nichol, director of the upcoming documentary California Typewriter, said the interest stems from “digital burnout” and people wanting a connection to the past. That interest seems to transcend age, he said.

“Kids who grew up knowing only mobile phones and the computer are excited to see a letter typed with your own hand,” said Nichol, who owns 85 typewriters. “It’s a one-on-one interaction that doesn’t get interrupted by Twitter alerts.”

In his film, set for release in August, Nichol interviews Hanks, who said he uses a typewriter almost every day to send memos and letters. “I hate getting email thank-yous from folks,” Hanks says in the film. “Now, if they take 70 seconds to type me out something on a piece of paper and send to me, well, I’ll keep that forever. I’ll just delete that email.”

Hanks owns about 270 typewriters but often gives them away to people who show an interest. “No one is ever going to make the great typewriter ever, ever, ever again,” he said.

One way the typewriter craze is growing is through organized “type-ins” — meet-ups in public places where typewriter fans try different vintage machines. Such events have been held in Phoenix, Philadelphia, Seattle, Los Angeles and Cincinnati.

During a recent type-in at Albuquerque soul food restaurant Nexus Brewery, around three dozen fans took turns clicking the keys of an Italian-made 1964 Olivetti Lettera 32 and a 1947 Royal KMM, among others.

Rich Boucher, a slam poet, spent most of his time on a 1960s-era Hermes 3000 crafting poetry and pausing while trying to figure out when to return the carriage for a next line. “I haven’t used a typewriter in forever,” Boucher said. “This is a real refreshing way to spend a summer afternoon.”

After finishing his work, Boucher grabbed his phone and sent a Facebook status update about the experience. He then started looking online for a Hermes 3000. “That’s the typewriter I want,” he said. “I’m going to find one.”

Fremont Got Talent



SUBMITTED BY FREMONT
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Trophies and up to \$2400 await the winners of the Sixth Annual ‘FUSD’s Got Talent’ show coming Saturday, November 4.

The annual talent show is sponsored by the Fremont Unified Student Store (FUSS), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization formed in 2012 to help meet the many needs in Fremont Unified School District in California. FUSS’s mission is to “support Fremont Unified School District by informing, motivating, engaging and partnering with our community to generate funds

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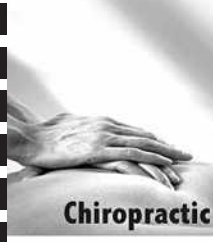
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SPORTS

Cougars take on Logan with mixed results



Water Polo

**SUBMITTED BY
TIMOTHY HESS**

In a hard-fought competition against rival James Logan High School (Union City), the Newark Memorial Cougars Water Polo team swam away with mixed results on October 23rd. Junior Varsity Boys lost 10-3, while the Junior Varsity Girls won their match 6-1. Meanwhile, on the Varsity front, the boys team lost 15-11 while the girls team lost 10-6.

Top goal scorers were:
Juan Cardenas, 1; Caroline Caron, 1; Abby Haydis, 1;

Rachel James, 1; Macro Macias, 1; Austin Miles-Curtsinger, 1; Mikalea Troche, 1; Sierra Van Rossem, 1; Nina Caron, 2; Rachel Hunt, 2; James Larson, 2; Jordan Ng, 2; Leo Santana, 2; Caitlyn Uehling, 3; Alexander Periera, 4.



Softball

Renegades Report

**SUBMITTED AND PHOTO BY
DON JEDLOVEC**

**Ohlone vs.
Cal State East Bay
October 28, 2017**

In a matchup with 4-year Division I NCAA Cal State East Bay Pioneers, things did not go well for the Renegades; the first pitch of the season resulted in an inside the park home run for the Pioneers as two Ohlone outfielders collided chasing a deep fly ball. Fortunately, after several minutes on the ground, Athletic Trainer Jeff Roberts found both to be okay and play resumed.

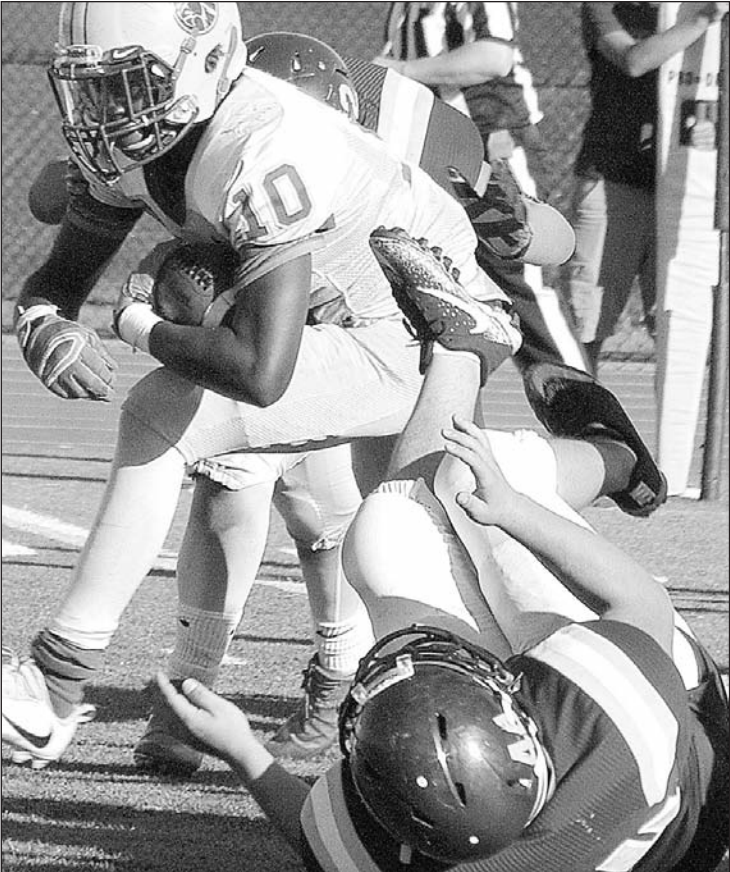
Eagles too much for Vikings

Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

On October 28th, the Irvington (Fremont) Vikings varsity football team was unable to defend effectively as the Harker Eagles of San Jose took control early with speed and a passing attack that could not be denied. In the end, the Eagles left the field with a 42-7 victory.





Football

Monarchs score only once but that is enough

**SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW**

In a tough defensive battle on October 27th, the Mt. Eden (Hayward) varsity Monarchs edged San Lorenzo's Rebels 7-0. The Monarchs jumped off to a quick lead with a good offensive attack, moving the ball down the field for the first and only touchdown of the day, but then both teams tightened their defense with determination and great plays to stifle any additional scoring threats. As a result, with the single score, the Monarchs left the field with the win.

‘Scouting for Food’ campaign coming soon

SUBMITTED BY CRYSTAL JONES

Cub Scouts from Niles Pack 112 will kick off their annual “Scouting for Food” campaign on Saturday, Nov. 4. The scouts will spread across neighborhoods in the Niles area of Fremont and surrounding areas, posting flyers on doors to rally support for canned food donations. Donations will be picked up by the scouts a week later, on Saturday, Nov. 11. “Scouting for Food” was established as a service project by the Boy Scouts of

America in 1988 and the annual effort is one of the largest collections of non-perishable food. Food banks have come to rely upon the huge influx of food right before the holidays. Pack 112 hopes to collect 3,000 cans of food this year to help feed the hungry in the Fremont area. Thanks to the Scouts and thousands of parents and volunteers, many people who would otherwise go hungry have food for the holidays. Joining Pack 112 in other Bay Area communities will be roughly 40,000 volunteers

representing Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Venturers and Explorers. As a part of the Mission Peak District of the San Francisco Bay Area Council, which encompasses the City of San Francisco and the County of Alameda, Pack 112 is sponsored by Niles Discovery Church and has been serving the Niles community for more than 18 years. Neighborhood residents should look for a “Scouting for Food” flyer on their door beginning Nov. 4. It will have information about the types of food scouts will be

collecting. Please place the food donations in a recycled bag or box and put it outside in view of the street by 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. For more information, please contact Pack 112 by visiting their website at <http://nilespack112.ScoutLander.com>.



Ohlone Men's Basketball Team

Renegades begin a new season

SUBMITTED BY DON JEDLOVEC

It's a new season for the Renegades on the hardwood and softball field. Visit www.ohlone.edu/org/athletics/ for scores and schedules. Come out to support and cheer for Renegades teams!



Ohlone Softball Team

Women's Volleyball

Renegades Report

SUBMITTED BY JEREMY PENAFLORE

Ohlone Renegades vs. DeAnza Dons
October 25, 2017

Ohlone defeats De Anza [State #23/NorCal #10], 3-0 (25-10, 27-25, 25-23)
• Middle blocker Carly Bond (attached pictured, #16) led in blocks with 4
• Libero Malia Silva led in digs with 10
• Setter/opposite hitter Hannah Finnigan (attached pictured, #7) led in kills with 10 and assists with 21 to go with 9 digs



Soccer squad scores once and wins

Women's Soccer

Ohlone vs. De Anza
October 27, 2017

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY DON JEDLOVEC

Ohlone's Renegades beat the De Anza Dons 1-0 even though Head Coach Larry Heslin was sidelined on medical leave.



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City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

Union City City Council
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
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www.husd.k12.ca.us

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www.musd.org
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(510) 471-1100
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5715 Musick Ave., Newark
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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

Alameda County joins climate coalition, urges other to follow

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

Alameda County has joined We Are Still In, bringing the County’s historic commitment to climate action to the national stage. We Are Still In is a coalition of more than 2,300 local governments, states, businesses, investors, and universities representing more than 127 million Americans and \$6.2 trillion of the U.S. economy.

At the UN Climate Change Conference starting November 6, 2017 in Bonn, Germany, the subnational commitments made by the members of We Are Still In and related initiatives will be shared with the international community. These aggregated commitments demonstrate that entities in the United States will aim to fulfill our national pledge to cut greenhouse gas emissions despite the federal government’s intention to withdraw from the Paris Climate Agreement.

Alameda County is fulfilling its pledge to advance climate leadership nationwide made in the Resolution to Reaffirm Climate Action Commitments and Support the Paris Climate Agreement adopted this June.

“We are following through on our promise to advance climate leadership across the nation,” said Susan S. Muranishi, Alameda County Administrator. “We have created a tool kit to assist other counties to sign on, which is available at <https://www.wearestillin.com/news/counties-toolkit>. More coun-

ties’ voices need to be heard.”

Alameda County has long been taking action to prevent and prepare for disruptions caused by climate change. The County launched East Bay Community Energy to provide a greener electricity choice for residents and businesses, was recently recognized for having the fourth greenest fleet in North America, and has installed 3.5 megawatts of onsite solar power systems.

As a signatory, Alameda County will remain engaged in the international effort to hold global warming to below 2 degrees Celsius and to accelerate the transition to a clean energy economy.

“As more severe heat waves scorch the Bay Area, deadly wildfires devastate California, and intensified hurricanes cause destruction in Texas, Florida, and Puerto Rico, the need for climate leadership is urgent,” said Supervisor Keith Carson. “Alameda County stands with affected communities and calls on other counties to speak out. We are still in.”

Alameda County is part of a growing movement of subnational and civil society leaders. Alameda County joins its cities of Alameda, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland, Fremont, San Leandro, and Union City in the We Are Still In coalition. In addition, 382 Climate Mayors from across the United States have committed to uphold Paris Agreement goals, and 15 governors have formed the bipartisan US Climate Alliance.

Tenant Relocation Assistance Ordinance

SUBMITTED BY TERESA MEYER

The San Leandro Tenant Relocation Assistance Ordinance went into effect on October 18. The City Council adopted the ordinance on September 18, 2017 after a year of public meetings and community input to address concerns about residential tenant displacement.

The new Ordinance provides financial assistance from the property owner for eligible tenants who receive tenancy termination notices including a rent increase of greater than 12%. Eligible tenants may receive the higher of three months of current rent or three months of current regional fair market rent set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Tenants with “special circumstance households” members may receive an additional \$1,000 per unit if their household includes an elderly person, person with a disability, or children under 18 years of age. The ordinance limits the total relocation assistance amount to \$7,000 per rental unit.

The City created a Tenant Relocation Assistance webpage containing useful information for landlords and tenants including eligibility requirements, exemptions to the ordinance, required landlord noticing, and a Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) guide to answer practical questions about the new ordinance. For further information, please contact the City’s Housing Services Division at (510) 577-6005 or msargent@sanleandro.org

SUBMITTED BY DAVID KORTH

The Local Government Hispanic Network, a leading support organization for Hispanic local government professionals, announced the City of Hayward is the recipient of a 2017 Civic Engagement Award for its response to local concerns over changing federal immigration policies.

Specifically, the award recognizes the appointment of a Community Task Force to review the city’s 1992 Anti-Discrimination Plan and the outreach efforts the Task Force undertook as Hayward grappled with local impacts of anticipated and announced

changes in federal immigration policy and immigration law enforcement.

The Local Government Hispanic Network (LGHN) announced the award—for cities with populations of greater than 100,000—at an annual dinner held on the opening night of the 2017 International City/County Management Association conference, which took place Oct. 22 through Oct. 25 in San Antonio, Texas.

Hayward City Council adoption of the updated anti-discrimination plan is scheduled for Nov. 28.

Earlier this year, the City Council accepted a recommendation of the Community Task

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

Cleantech Open West Highlights California’s Leadership

BY CHRISTINA BRIGGS

Recently, we partnered with the Cleantech Open to host its 2017 Western Region Awards & Innovation Showcase (<https://western.cleantechopen.org/>), the culmination of Cleantech Open’s annual accelerator program in the West.

The event took place in our Innovation District, the core of Fremont’s rapid and ongoing evolution into Silicon Valley’s hub for advanced hardware development and manufacturing—the place where hardware startups go to scale.

This year, the event featured over 40 early-stage cleantech startups, including 16 cleantech startups from the 2017 accelerator cohort that participated in our 2017 showcasing competition.

The two-day event began with closed-door judging, “speed-dating” between investors and Western Region startups, and a VIP networking reception. The public event on the following day began with an Innovation Showcase in the morning followed by our annual Awards Celebration, an impressive lineup of speakers, and an “Academy Awards” style announcement of our Western Region winners.

This year’s speaker program highlighted California’s expanding leadership in cleantech innovation, including a fireside chat between Ira Ehrenpreis, Managing Partner of DBL Partners, and Matt Petersen, CEO of LACI, a cleantech commercialization support panel, and a keynote by Matt Petersen on LA’s important role in advancing California’s cleantech commercialization leadership.

The conversations were wide-ranging and insightful. Ehrenpreis, a pioneer in cleantech investment, remains bullish on this category, citing unprecedented growth potential, given the tremendous infrastructure still needed to power the 21st century. He walked the entrepreneur-rich audience through the market drivers he considers when making investments:

- Policy dynamics: Where states like California and cities like Fremont are leading the way
- Trends in innovation: Cost reductions have been the most striking example of this
- Engagement of corporate strategic partners: We’ve come a long way from companies just “green washing” to sincerely embracing sustainability goals
- Human capital: aka the entrepreneurs themselves, who decide on, not default to, entrepreneurship—“the lifeblood of the investor”

Both the panel discussion and Petersen’s closing remarks provided a good overview of the resources and support available

for cleantech startups. Leading incubators, including LACI (<https://laincubator.org/about>), Cyclotron Road (www.cyclotronroad.org), and Prospect Silicon Valley (<http://prospectsv.org>), each described their models and articulated distinguishing factors from technology orientations to which stage of growth they are most focused on (think early versus even earlier!) Fremont’s own Kelly Kline added another perspective, emphasizing the important role cities can play in helping a company scale, depending on their expertise.

But, of course, the most gratifying part of the event was the announcement of the winners. This year, Cleantech Open’s Western Region conferred three awards for overall excellence. Award winners received \$10K in cash and services and advance to represent the Western Region at the Global Forum, a National and Global competition, which will take place in January at LACI’s La Kretz Innovation Campus in downtown Los Angeles.

This year’s regional award winners are:

- Novasolix: Provides low-cost and clean electricity by converting sunlight to electricity by using photons, which hit carbon nanotubes (CNTs) and drive electrons along the CNTs then through high-speed diodes
- Opcondys: Developing the opticondistor (OTV), a revolutionary power switching device for original equipment manufacturers that make high-voltage equipment
- Tiny Farms: Pioneering the scalable production of insects for use in food, feed, and industry as a sustainable alternative protein

In addition, Cleantech Open conferred four honors, recognizing excellence in a specific dimension of performance:

- Business Model/ROI: Whisper Energy Systems
- Impact: Advanced Paving Technologies
- Sustainability: CarbonQuest
- Emerging Technology: General Engineering & Research (enabling high efficiency hydrogen liquefaction storage via magnetic refrigeration)

Finally, the audience of more than 170 cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship insiders selected as the People’s Choice winner (from among the six startups nominated for the Western Region Awards), CarbonBLU, a sustainable fleet app that empowers fleet decision makers with the tools they need to reduce operating costs and environmental impact.

Hayward recognized for stand on immigration policies

Force and voted June 6 to declare Hayward a Sanctuary City, reaffirming the city’s commitment to equal treatment of residents regardless of immigration status and further formalizing municipal policies against use of city personnel and resources to enforce federal immigration laws.

Formerly called the International Hispanic Network, LGHN provides professional services and support to Hispanic local government professionals, and through them to the broader Hispanic community.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

The date of this publication, October 31st or Halloween, is notable for ghosts, goblins, witches and all sorts of scary characters. For many, this season is the time to visit locations that promise to leave those who enter, shaking in fear. Most of this is harmless fun. To balance the darkness, many costumed characters represent beauty, charity and positive facets of our nature. Sweet treats are also on the menu for revelers; all of it a reprise of Beauty and the Beast.

Fear is a two-sided attribute of life since it can motivate or paralyze, depending on the circumstance and situation. When faced with fearful conditions, we are challenged to either use heightened senses to respond and conquer, instilling confidence or retreat to perceived, but illusory, safety or inactivity. Many celebrations from a plethora of cultures and geographies highlight this constant struggle between good and evil. Over time, I have been convinced of the inherent nature of this conflict within humanity.

In politics, business and everyday life, there is a constant struggle of conscience

between personal gain and common condition. Without guidance and communal restraint, short-term, self-serving choices gain traction and can overwhelm belief in a shared good. Faced with extreme circumstances, hard choices and emotional response are often at odds with each other. History provides many examples and the fate of government and political systems reflect the sentiment and population it governs.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, newly elected president, faced a nation of turmoil in 1933, entering his first term of office. Enmeshed in desperate economic times of the “Great Depression,” the country was reeling and wanted to hear words of encouragement and hope. The need for unification was great and someone who really cared about the plight of millions of citizens was sought. Roosevelt told the nation, “This is preeminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly.” He went on to say, “So, first of all, let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is...fear itself — nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance.”

Roosevelt recognized the power of fear and asked his fellow citizens to reject its narrow, isolationist allure. Citizens were asked to recognize their interdependence on each other and others around the world. Rejecting “narrowly nationalistic” thinking, although the country’s problems were paramount, Roosevelt said, “In the field of world policy I would dedicate this Nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and, because he does so, respects the rights of

others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors.”

Many world leaders have preceded or succeeded President Roosevelt. History is filled with examples of international, national and community leaders espousing the same ideals. Those who choose to benefit from the dark side of history are also plentiful but, as we approach severe trials and tribulations of our current political environment, tipping the scales in favor of rational and positive behavior is in all our interests.

Our communities and many others throughout the nation are faced with frightening times. It is easy to blame problems on “others,” whose physical appearance, worship or customs differ, but that is simply a manifestation of unreasoned fear that flourishes in panic and hard times. As we enter the holiday months of short days and long dark nights, it is incumbent upon each of us to cheer for the light and favor the sweetness of treats rather than the meanness of tricks.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Risks of wearing decorative contact lenses

SUBMITTED BY COREY EGEL

California Department of Public Health (CDPH) Director and State Public Health Officer Dr. Karen Smith warn consumers about the risks associated with wearing decorative contact lenses.

“Advertised as color, cosmetic, fashion and theatrical contact lenses, decorative contact lenses are especially popular around Halloween.” said Dr. Smith. “Wearing any kind of contact lens, including decorative lenses, without proper consultation of an eye care professional can cause serious injury.”

The sale of contact lenses without a prescription is illegal. Only Board of Optometry licensed optometrists and ophthalmologists are authorized to prescribe and dispense prescription contact lenses. Medical Board of California registered opticians and optical shops are authorized to fill contact lens prescriptions.

Decorative contact lenses are intended to temporarily change the appearance of the eye, but do not correct vision. “The risks

include infection, ulcers, decreased vision, cuts or scratches to the surface of the eye, itchiness or redness. If these conditions are left untreated, the injuries can progress rapidly. In severe cases, blindness and eye loss can occur,” said Dr. Smith.

Decorative contact lenses are typically sold at beauty supply and novelty stores. Consumers who have experienced any injury or illness with decorative contact lenses should contact their health care provider. Consumers can report the illegal sale of decorative contact lenses without a prescription to CDPH’s Food and Drug Branch Hotline at (800) 495-3232 to initiate an investigation.

For more information on healthy contact lens wear and care, visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s website at www.cdc.gov

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Mystery sea creatures

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP), A teenager who went for a swim at a Melbourne beach and emerged with his feet covered in blood has stumped marine experts.

Sam Kanizay's legs felt sore after playing a game of football on August 5, so he decided to soak them at the beach. About 30 minutes later, the 16-year-old walked out of the water with his feet and ankles covered in what looked like hundreds of little pin holes that were bleeding profusely. Upon returning home, his parents promptly took him to the hospital.

Kanizay's father, Jarrod, said hospital staff had no idea what kind of creature could have caused the injuries. So Jarrod went back to the beach the following night with a pool net full of meat and captured the animals he believes could have been responsible. He took a video of dozens of the tiny bug-like creatures chomping on the chunks of meat.

“What is really clear is these little things really love meat,” he said.

Jeff Weir, executive director of the Dolphin Research Institute, believes the teen may have been attacked by crustaceans called amphipods, which usually eat decomposing plant and animal scraps.

But Thomas Cribb, a parasite expert from the University of Queensland, said it would be very unusual for amphipods to cause such extensive bleeding.

“It's not a parasite I've ever come across,” he said.

Meanwhile, marine expert Michael Brown believes the small bugs eating the meat in the video could be jellyfish larvae.

“I've never seen anything like this,” he told Channel Seven's Sunrise program.

Sam was still hospitalized on August 7, but had been taken off antibiotics.

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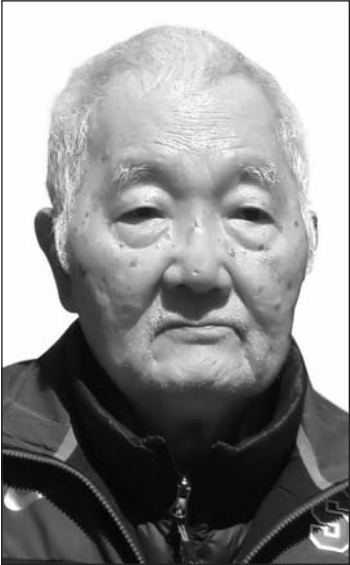
Obituary

Ding Jun Huang

Ding Jun Huang February 24, 1940 – October 20, 2017

Originally from Taishan China moved to the United States in 1979. Married to Yi Chun Leung for over 50 years. He graduated from Zhongshan University and was a college professor there for 13 years. He switched his career when he immigrated to the US in 1979 and became a restaurant owner for over 25 years.

Ding Jun is survived by his wife Yi Chun of 50 years, his four daughters Hai Ling, Hai Hsiuen, Man On and Man Ning, his son in law Homer, Kevin and Richard, and his two brothers, Man Hing and Ah Dong. He has five grandchildren Victor, Edmund, Hannah, Enoch and Joseph. Ding Jun was a loving father, husband, grandfather and friend to all. A memorial service



will be held October 27, 2017 at 12:00 PM – 2:15 PM at the Chapel of Angels in Fremont. Ding Jun will be laid to rest in the Irvington Memorial Cemetery in Fremont, California.

Obituary

Patty Ricardez

Resident of Union City

January 31, 1968 ~ October 19, 2017



Patty Ricardez, 49 years old, born January 31, 1968. Patty was born in San Jose, CA to her mother Manuela B. Kawasaki

and father Mario Ricardez. She is survived by her partner Elbert Ganaden, sibling Herminia K., Rebecca A., Suzanne R., and Alex R.; Nieces – Erica G., Sabrina G., Christine B., Gabrielle M., Ariel R., Sammy B.; Nephews – Michael B., Joseph A., Aaron G., Jacob B., Ben A., Sebastian B. and Jame G., Patty R. did not have children of her own but was a “mother figure to Erica, Sabrina, Aaron and James. She took pride loving and guiding them.



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Twitter to ban ads from Russia's RT, Sputnik

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP), — Twitter says it will ban ads from RT and Sputnik, two state-sponsored Russian news outlets that the U.S. intelligence community has said tried to interfere with the 2016 U.S. presidential election. The San Francisco company also plans to donate proceeds from RT, formally known as Russia Today, and Sputnik ads to support outside research on Twitter use in civic engagement and elections. This amounts to

\$1.9 million the company expects to have earned since 2011. Twitter, Google and Facebook are scheduled to testify at congressional hearings next week on Russian meddling in the 2016 election. Twitter also said this week it will disclose more information on political ads. Russian foreign ministry spokeswoman Maria Zakharova told state news agency RIA Novosti that Twitter's move is "another aggressive step" aimed at blocking RT. She also hinted at retaliation. "Of course, a response will follow," she said.

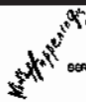
Voter audit completed

SUBMITTED BY
LAUREL ANDERSON

On October 27, the California State Auditor released a report (<http://bsa.ca.gov/reports/recent>) on the audit of the Office of the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters. The audit was ordered by the Joint Legislative Audit Committee and reviewed 30 elections administered from 2010 through 2016. "The report suggested operational improvements that we believe are helpful and thoughtful," said Registrar of Voters Shannon Bushey. "We appreciated the opportunity to have an outside agency come in and review what we do and how we do it. We commend the California State Auditor for its efforts in explaining the complexities of our election process in the report." The audit reviewed 26 identified errors and summarized them by type: mapping, typographical, missing or incorrect information, and mailing or technical errors. The report acknowledges that, "in most cases, it [Registrar of Voters] identified and took action to notify voters of the errors before the relevant elections." The California State Auditor made 10 recommendations relating to the Registrar of Voters that include implementing more detailed procedures, process enhancements and new technology. In its response, the County stated, "The audit report has

helped to clarify that, while the County of Santa Clara's existing documentation and practices [as they relate to the review and distribution of election related materials] comply with relevant legal requirements, its policies, procedures, and practices can be improved to more fully identify and prevent errors in election-related materials." "The County strives to be accurate, transparent and open in its elections," stated County Executive Jeffrey V. Smith, M.D., J.D. "We have confidence in our Registrar of Voters Office as it continues to seek improvement and growth under its current administration." Under the current administration, the Registrar of Voters Office has taken critical steps to increase transparency through news releases, notifications to voters, and community outreach. The office also held a press conference prior to the 2016 Presidential General Election, and invited the media and the public to observe and participate in the electoral process. "We welcome voter observation of our processes, election procedures, pre-election and post-election testing, as we have for many years," Bushey said. "Through the use of consensus, training, cross functional teams, new technology and process improvements, we look forward to continued progress in enhancing our election services."

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California WaterFix project

SUBMITTED BY
COLLEEN VALLES

Board members from the Santa Clara Valley Water District recently voted to participate in the California WaterFix project, the state's proposed plan to improve the infrastructure that carries water through the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. The participation is conditional, based on seven guiding principles listed below. As much as 40 percent of the water Santa Clara County uses each year comes through the Delta. But the Delta's aging network of earthen levees faces risks from rising seas, earthquakes and flooding, while the declining conditions for fish and wildlife have led regulators to put more restrictions on when water can move through the Delta. "Conditions in the Delta threaten our future water supply," said Board Chair John L. Varela. "Today, in a 7 to 0 vote, the Board of Directors took action to

help our area continue to thrive by protecting Santa Clara Valley's water supply. I commend my fellow board members for having the courage to stand up for what's right for the people and businesses of Santa Clara County." Over the last several years, the board has held dozens of workshops and presentations on the Bay Delta Conservation Plan and California WaterFix projects to hear updates and consider diverse perspectives. The importance of input is even ensconced in one of the principles the board adopted on Tuesday, Oct. 17 to guide the water district's participation in the project. The principles are: • Santa Clara County needs are the primary drivers in all our decisions involving the WaterFix project. • We will not allow Silicon Valley values and priorities to be placed at a disadvantage relative to Central Valley Agriculture or Southern California. • We are advocating for a flexible approach that addresses

Silicon Valley stakeholder and community input. • As water is a human right, we must make investments to make sure our water supply meets future needs at a cost affordable by everyone. • Equity and costs are important. • Any final arrangement must provide flexibility to acquire supplemental water by taking advantage of future wet years to ensure residents have a reliable water supply, no matter what extreme weather the changing climate brings. • Keep negotiating for the best deal for Santa Clara County. The water district will now work with the state and water agency partners to determine the best-sized project that meets the needs of Silicon Valley. To learn more about the California WaterFix, Santa Clara County Water District website at www.valleywater.org, then click the "Newsroom" link and search for the Oct. 17 Waterfix press release.

Swalwell's statement on GOP efforts to distract from Russia investigation

SUBMITTED BY JOSH RICHMAN

Rep. Eric Swalwell (CA-15), the Ranking Member of the CIA Subcommittee of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, issued the following statement Tuesday, October 24: "The Russian government—and its plans to attack our democracy again—scored a major victory today in the House of Representatives. "As the only Democratic member of both the House Intelligence and Judiciary committees, I'm deeply disap-

pointed that both committees' chairmen, along with the Oversight and Government Reform Committee's chairman, are dropping partisan smoke bombs to disrupt and discredit the Russia investigation. "Last election, Russia attacked our democracy, infecting us with a virus we have still not kicked. The only antidote to a future attack is unity in identifying how we were so vulnerable and who was responsible. These partisan investigations only create disunity among our nation's leaders and will serve to sharpen Russians' swords to attack us again. "The House and Senate Intelligence committees and

Special Counsel Robert Muller must be allowed finish our investigations without further delay or distraction. But as insurance, Congress also must be allowed to vote on my bill—H.R. 356, the Protecting Our Democracy Act—to create an independent, bipartisan-appointed commission that can investigate Russia's meddling free of all of this political pandering and obfuscation."

Newark City Council

October 26, 2017

Presentations and Proclamations:

• Commending Newark Days Committee celebrating Newark's 62nd birthday September 14-17, 2017; attendance estimated at 161,000. Trophy for best float awarded to City of Newark. Theme for next year: "A Wizard's World."

Consent Calendar:

• Cancellation of November 23 and December 28 City Council meetings.

Removed from Consent

• Approve contractual services agreement with Robert Mowat Associates for professional design services for city dog parks at Newark Community Center and Birch Grove Park in an amount not-to-exceed \$77,500. (Hannon)

Oral Communications:

• Meeting to be adjourned in memory of Victor Capaz, former Newark police officer.
• Reminder of Cancer Awareness Month (October).
• \$40M awarded to City of Newark from Alameda County Transportation Commission. Another \$1.6M available from Local Streets and Roads (LSR) Fund.
• Thank You to Tim Jones and volunteers for

completion of volunteer program.

• Dia de los Muertos successful

Mayor Alan Nagy
Vice Mayor Mike Bucci
Luis Freitas
Sucy Collazo
Michael Hannon

Aye
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Oakland Zoo raises funds for conservation organizations



SUBMITTED BY
ERIN HARRISON

Oakland Zoo has raised more than \$126,000 for animals in the wild in the past year through 'Quarters for Conservation,' an ongoing program where 25 cents from every ticket sold is designated for the Zoo's conservation partners worldwide. The contribution total is a 20 percent increase over last year's efforts.

Recently, the zoo doubled its ticket allocation amount in support of conservation to 50 cents per ticket sold, and is also including a portion of all future zoo membership fees as well. This means next year's contribution is expected to reach well over \$250,000.

Fifty percent of this year's funds will go directly to three featured conservation programs in the field that help save American bison (Linnii Initiative), native frogs and toads (Oakland Zoo's Frog and Toad Biodiversity Project), and cotton-top tamarin monkeys (Proyecto Titi in Colombia).

Additionally, 25 percent of the funds raised will be used toward the zoo's onsite conservation programs such as veterinary care for California condors and the West-

ern Pond Turtle head-start program. The remaining 25 percent of the monies helps support the zoo's conservation field partners around the world, including: ARCAS wildlife rescue in Guatemala, the Bay Area Puma Project, Bornean Sun Bear Conservation Center, the Kibale Fuel Wood Project, the Reticulated Giraffe Project, the Marine Mammal Center, The Budongo Snare Removal Project, EWASO Lions, and Ventana Wildlife Society.

Oakland Zoo's new featured conservation partners and beneficiaries for 2018 focus on species native to California, in celebration of the upcoming California Trail (opening June 2018).

"It was our vision when creating California Trail, to share the stage with organizations that support California wildlife," said Amy Gotcliffe, Director of Conservation at Oakland Zoo, adding that "We hope the work that they do for mountain lions, black bears and grey wolves fosters connection, pride, and knowledge-based action for all of our Zoo visitors and community."

Featured partners for 2018 include the Bear League, the Mountain Lion Foundation, and the California Wolf Center



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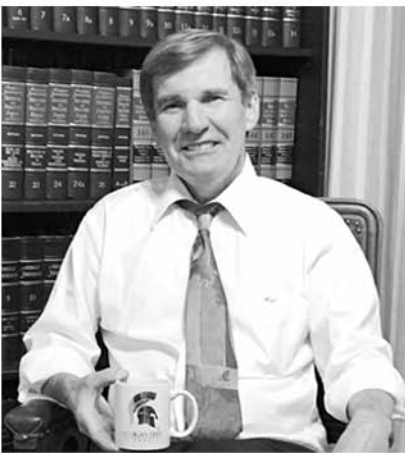
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Teen arrested for
impersonating a police officer

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SAN LEANDRO PD

Early in the morning of October 27, 2017, just after midnight, San Leandro Police received a report from a motorist stating that he had just been “pulled over” by another vehicle impersonating a police officer.

The victim stated that around 12:20 a.m., he was driving south in the 2100 block of Bancroft Ave. in his personal vehicle. The victim stated that another vehicle passed him in the opposite direction, but quickly made a U-turn and drove in behind the victim. Suddenly the victim stated that he saw “red and blue” flashing lights and heard a siren. Believing he was being pulled over by a police officer, the motorist immediately pulled to the curb.

The victim watched in his rearview mirror as the driver of the other vehicle exited and

began walking towards his vehicle. The victim driver stated that the suspect was young, dressed in plain clothes and did not appear to be a police officer. The driver feared for his safety and immediately accelerated away, calling 9-1-1 at the same time. The impersonating vehicle also fled the area.

SLPD officers in the area began searching for the suspect vehicle which was described as a silver Ford Crown Victoria. A short time later, a neighboring police agency located the suspect vehicle occupied in the area of 159th Ave. in unincorporated San Leandro.

Four occupants were detained, including a 15 yr-old unlicensed driver. The victim driver was able to positively identify the suspect vehicle and the 15 yr-old male as the suspect. In addition to the suspect being arrested, a 19 yr-old adult male occupant was also arrested for contributing

to the delinquency of a minor. The other two juvenile occupants were released to their parents.

“We are thankful that these subjects were located so quickly,” said Lieutenant Isaac Benabou. “The real police work of stopping vehicles is an extremely dangerous task and should not be considered as fun. These individuals not only placed the motorist at harm but themselves too.”

No weapons or other police equipment were found inside of the suspect’s vehicle. It is believed that the suspects may have used a smartphone application that simulated flashing lights and sounds.

As a general safety tip, if you feel that you are being pulled over by someone other than Law Enforcement, drive slowly with your hazard lights flashing to a well-lit and occupied area and call 9-1-1 if necessary.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CAPTAIN CHOMNAN LOTH, NEWARK PD

Sunday, Oct. 22

At 6:05 a.m. officers responded to a two-vehicle accident on Mayhews Landing Road at Thornton Avenue. A 24-year-old Saratoga man was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and booked into the Fremont Jail. The other driver was taken to a local hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Monday, Oct. 23

At 7:45 p.m. a security guard monitoring the business complex at 39675 Cedar Boulevard called to report a suspicious man attempting to enter the building. Officer D. Johnson responded and detained and eventually arrested a 31-year-old male transient on suspicion of possessing burglary tools and loitering on private property. The suspect was booked into the Fremont Jail.

At 10:59 p.m. Officer D. Johnson responded to Lincoln Elementary School to investigate the theft of a gray 2010 Toyota Corolla (CA License #7UIZ401). After taking the victim home to his residence in Fremont, the victim found his Black Nissan Xterra had also been stolen from his driveway. The spare keys for this vehicle had been left in his Toyota. The Fremont Police Department documented the Fremont auto theft.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

At 7:21 a.m. Officer Ackerman responded to the 36700 block of Magnolia Street for a vehicle theft that had just occurred. A 2008 silver Nissan Altima (CA License #6KBZ961) was momentarily left unoccupied and running on the driveway of the residence. Reserve Officer Holland located the vehicle driving near Cherry Street and Rochelle Avenue. Officer Fredstrom and Reserve Officer Holland attempted to make a traffic enforcement stop but the vehicle failed to yield. Officers did not pursue the vehicle as it fled onto Hwy 84.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Wednesday, Oct. 25

A man in the 41000 block of Blacow Road was reported seen walking around a parking lot while ranting and screaming. Officers arrived but the man had left. While at the scene officers located an unreported stolen vehicle out of San Jose in the parking lot. About two hours later, a resident in the 5100 block of Selma Avenue reported a man hiding in the backyard of their house. Responding officers found the 37-year-old man and ultimately identified him as the person who abandoned the stolen vehicle found earlier. The man was arrested and booked into the Santa Rita Jail on suspicion of vehicle theft and driving a vehicle with a suspended license.

At 7:29 p.m. Officer Cordero saw a man who was on active probation walking in front of a business in the 2600 block of Mowry Avenue. During a search officers located two plastic baggies which contained a white crustal like substance, believed to be methamphetamine and a spring-loaded knife. Officers arrested the man, identified as a 41-year-old Oakland resident on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and carrying an illegal switchblade knife.

At 2:45 p.m. Officer Liu took a theft report in the 43900 block of Hugo Terrace. The victim reported she was having coffee with a friend when two unknown suspects ran into the store and stole her laptop, valued at \$1000. She had been seated by the table closest to the door. The first suspect was described as a black male between 15 and 25-years-old, with a stocky build, long hair and wearing a loose-fitting black zip-up hooded sweat-shirt and loose baggy dark-colored jeans. The second suspect was described as a black male between 15 and 25-years-old, with a skinny build and wearing a light gray T-shirt. The suspects were driving a gold or champagne-colored Cadillac Deville 4-door sedan.

Student with gun
taken into custody at
Milpitas High School

SUBMITTED BY MILPITAS PD

In the early afternoon on Thursday, Oct. 26 police in Milpitas received a report of a student bringing a gun onto the Milpitas High School campus.

Investigating officers quickly located the 14-year-old suspect and took him into custody without incident and recovered the gun. Meanwhile, rumors spread that second student may have been on campus with a weapon.

As a precaution, the school was placed on lockdown around 2:40 p.m. while police investigated the rumor. Nearby Pomeroy Elementary and Russell Middle Schools were also placed on lockdown.

Eventually it was determined there was no second gun on campus and the lockdown was lifted at 3:03 p.m. There were no injuries.

BART
Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER

Wednesday, Oct. 18

At 5:42 a.m. a suspect identified by police as Tamrat Hermon, 31, of Hayward, was placed under arrest at the Castro Valley station on suspicion of robbery and battery after hitting a BART patron and then taking the victim’s cell phone, which was later recovered.

At 6:42 p.m. the Hayward Police Department requested assistance for a barricaded suspect inside a house. With BART Police Department’s assistance, the man, identified by police as Vishneet Charan, 27, of Hayward, was taken into custody and was booked into jail.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Ashrith, Olety Sudha for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
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Sai Poojith, Olety Ashrith to Poojith Sai, Olety Ashrith.

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:
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Morris D. Jacobson
Presiding Judge of the Superior Court
10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31/17

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NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Bits2O, 44994 Cougar Circle, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Naveed Zafar, 44994 Cougar Circle, Fremont, CA 94539
Abida Nazir, 44994 Cougar Circle, Fremont, CA 94539

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

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10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21/17

CNS-3066107#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. Cal Bay Supplies, 2. Cal Bay Realty, 566 Rock Avenue, Fremont CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Hyong T. Thomas, 566 Rock Avenue, Fremont CA 94536

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

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10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21/17

CNS-3065911#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Lost in Art, 2872 Pinnacles Ter, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Christine Kuo, 2872 Pinnacles Ter, Fremont, CA 94538

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

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10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21/17

CNS-3065688#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Raina Rental Properties, 3423 Woodside Terrace, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Atasi Gantayat, 3423 Woodside Terrace, Fremont, CA 94539

Business conducted by: an individual
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/s/ Atasi Gantayat, Sole Proprietorship

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10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21/17

CNS-3065410#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Gantayat Rental Properties, 3423 Woodside Terrace, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda;
Mailing Address: N/A
Registrant(s):
Bijaya Gantayat, 3423 Woodside Terrace, Fremont, CA 94539

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A 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/ Bijaya Gantayat, Sole Proprietorship

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10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21/17

CNS-3065405#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Charlie Motors, 38665 Fremont Blvd. Suite #15, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Charlie's Motors LLC, 3909 Stevenson Blvd., #606, Fremont, CA 94538; California
Business conducted by: a Limited Liability Company

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

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10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14/17

CNS-3063976#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Elka Z Electric, Inc. 40473 Davis Street, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Elka Z Electric, Inc. 40473 Davis Street, Fremont, CA 94538

Business conducted by: a corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/11/17

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/s/ Sandra Elkaz, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 19, 2017
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10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14/17

CNS-3063969#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Wishful Thinking, 6396 Buena Vista Drive, Unit A, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda;
PO Box 351, San Bruno, CA 94066

Registrant(s):
SP, SFRanting Video, Inc, 6396 Buena Vista Drive, Unit A, Newark, CA 94560; Delaware
Business conducted by: a Corporation

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on NA 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/ Matthew Kwan, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 13, 2017
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10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14/17

CNS-3062806#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Silver Bell Education 3890 Lake Arrowhead Ave Fremont CA 94555, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Hong Chen 5383 Twilight Common Fremont CA 94555

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/ Hong Chen

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on Oct 4 2017

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10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7/17

CNS-3059997#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Craftmaster Machinists, 897 Boggs Terrace, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Ynsurace, Inc., 897 Boggs Terrace, Fremont, CA 94539

Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 9/01/17

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/s/ Suk I, Hong, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 18, 2017

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10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31/17

CNS-3059673#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Hernandez Del Señor De Los Milagros Defremont, Link Source, 1480 Hardy Pl., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Andres F. Bermudez, 1480 Hardy Pl., Fremont, CA 94536

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10-01-1999

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/s/ Andres F. Bermudez, Owner - Director

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 21, 2017

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10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31/17

CNS-3058704#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
AVI Transport, 4430 Escala Ter., Fremont CA 94536
Registrant(s):
Sarandeep Singh, 4430 Escala Ter., Fremont CA 94536

Business conducted by: an individual
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/s/ Sarandeep Singh, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 2, 2017
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10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31/17

CNS-3058381#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. Costa Nova Wine and Spirits Ltd., 2. Costa Nova Wines, 3. Costa Nova Wine and Spirits, 4. Costa Nova Imports, 5028 Scarborough Drive, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Costa Nova Wine and Spirits Imports Limited Liability Co., 5028 Scarborough Dr., Newark, CA 94560; California

Business conducted by: a Limited Liability Company
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on NA 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/ Alberto T. Huezio, Manager

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 27, 2017

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10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31/17

CNS-3058092#

GOVERNMENT

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 applications and providing a recommendation to the City Council:

General Plan Map Amendment (AG-17-001), Zoning Map Amendment (A-17-001), Site Development Review (SD-17-001), Use Permit (UP-17-005)

The applicant, Shri Guru Ravida Sabha Bay Area, is seeking entitlements for development of a new 15,707 square foot faith-based facility located at 31252 Veasy Street (APN: 482-27-4-3). The project consists of the demolition of an existing 5,600-sf metal building, ancillary shed, and associated surface pavement and construction and operation of a new faith-based facility and related on-site improvements including on-site parking, driveway aisles and landscaping. Proposed off-site improvements include removal of the existing on-site septic system and construction of a new sewer line in accordance with an order to the hearing. The existing sewer line in Homer Street. The property owner has submitted the following applications: a General Plan Map Amendment to change the land use designation from Light Industrial (ML) to Private Institutional (PI), a related Zoning Map Amendment to change the zoning designation from Light Industrial (ML) to Private Institutional (PI), a Site Development Review application to allow for construction of the improvements, and a Use Permit to allow for the operations of the proposed faith-based facility and to exceed the height limit of 35 feet with a 46 foot tall structure.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that a Mitigated Negative Declaration was prepared for this project, which determined that the project would not result in any significant environmental impacts with the incorporation of mitigation measures.

This item will be heard at a public hearing by the Planning Commission at the meeting listed below. You may attend the meeting and voice your comments in person, or you may submit comments in writing prior to the hearing. The project planner, Adam Petersen, can be reached at (510) 675-5406 or via email at AdamP@unioncity.org.

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

**Thursday, November 16, 2017
Said hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m.
In the Council Chamber of City Hall,
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City**

The Planning Commission meeting packet, which includes the meeting agenda and staff report for this project, can be accessed on-line on the City's Agendas and Minutes webpage which is located at <https://www.unioncity.org/199/City-Meetings-Video>. Meeting packets are generally available on-line the Friday before the meeting.

City Hall is accessible by Union City Transit lines 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9 and AC Transit line 97. BART riders can transfer to these bus routes at the UC BART station. For information, please call Union City Transit at (510) 471-1411 and AC Transit or BART at 511. Union City Transit maps and schedules are available at www.uctransit.org.

If you challenge the above described project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Planning Commission public hearing for this project or the City Council public hearing, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

**JOAN MALLOY
Economic & Community Development Director**
10/31/17

CNS-3066110#

Request for Proposals
Document Scanning Services

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Newark invites sealed proposals for Document Scanning Services, Project, 884b, City of Newark, California. Sealed Proposals must be delivered to 37101 Newark Boulevard, 1 st Floor Cashier Counter, Newark, California before 2:00 p.m. on November 14, 2017.

The scanning services are generally described as follows: ongoing document scanning services to be compatible with City's Laserfiche NT 8.3 document management and retrieval system. The City is seeking a qualified vendor who will provide staff to pick up and scan a variety of document sizes, return the scanned document to be imported into Laserfiche and the delivery of the original documents back to the City. Copies of the Request for Proposal package are available on the city's website at www.newark.org, via email request to city.clerk@newark.org, or via telephone request to Sheila Harrington at 510-578-4266.

The City of Newark reserves the right to accept or reject any of the bids, or portions thereof, and considers factors other than price alone in determining the bid best suited to the needs of the City.

Sheila Harrington, City Clerk
City of Newark, Alameda County, California
Dated: October 26, 2017

CNS-3066033#

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

As Introduced October 17, 2017
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF FREMONT AMENDING VARIOUS CHAPTERS OF FREMONT MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 18 (PLANNING AND ZONING) REGARDING RESIDENTIAL DESIGN STANDARDS AND ADDING CHAPTER 18.186 (solar access preservation) (PLN20

PUBLIC NOTICES

installing cable and netting system over fields 3, 4, 5 and 6 backstops at Central Park baseball fields that are required by plans, standard specifications and these special provisions.

ADD ALTERNATES: Alternate work consist of demolition and disposing of designated wooden back boards per field in entirety, replacing boards with like and/or prepping and cleaning of the existing wood backboards and painting all of wood backboard at back stop with a double coat of exterior rated forest green pain per plans and standard specifications.

Alternate 1 (NorthGate Community Park): Northgate Baseball Field - Replace wood planks and paint full backstop

Northgate Practice Field North - Replace wood planks and paint full backstop

Northgate Practice Field South - Replace wood planks and paint full backstop

Alternate 2 (Central Park):

Central Park Field 1 - Paint full backstop Central Park Field

2 - Replace wood planks and paint full backstop Central Park Field

3 - Paint full backstop Central Park Field

4 - Replace wood planks and paint full backstop Central Park Field

5 - Replace wood planks and paint full backstop Central Park Field

6 - Paint full backstop

PRE-BID CONFERENCE : A pre-bid conference is scheduled for **10:00 a.m., Monday, November 6th, 2017**, at the Central Park Ball Fields Parking Lot at 1110 Stevenson Boulevard, Fremont, California, 94538. **The Pre-bid conference is not mandatory.**

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

Sandy Smith
Purchasing Division
CITY OF FREMONT
10/24, 10/31/17

CNS-3063043#

PROBATE

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

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

The Petition for Probate requests that Ming Mulia be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on November 22, 2017 at 9:31 in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: MATTHEW A. CROSBY, Esq., CROSBY & CROSBY, A PROFESSIONAL LAW CORPORATION, 1570 The Alameda, Suite 200, San Jose, CA 95126, Telephone: (408) 370-7500
10/24, 10/31, 11/7/17

CNS-3063731#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF FAY LOUIE (A.K.A. HON FAY LOUIE AND H. FAY LOUIE)
CASE NO. RP17877164

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Fay Louie, Hon Fay Louie and H. Fay Louie A Petition for Probate has been filed by Jenny Louie-Helm and Wayland H. Louie in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

The Petition for Probate requests that Jenny Louie-Helm and Wayland H. Louie be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain

very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on November 20, 2017 at 9:31 a.m. in Dept. Probate Room: 202 located at 2120 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: Wallis W. Lim, 1001 Shradler Street, San Francisco, CA 94117, Telephone: 415-661-4991
10/24, 10/31, 11/7/17

CNS-3063260#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JANET HASTIE-BRYCE CAREY, ALSO KNOWN AS JANET H. CAREY
CASE NO. RP17878628

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Janet Hastie-Bryce Carey, also known as Janet H. Carey

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Stephen Michael Carey in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

The Petition for Probate requests that Stephen Michael Carey be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on 11/15/2017 at 9:31 am in Dept. 202 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: David Brilliant, SBN: 220895, Ritzl K. Lam - SBN: 280941, Brilliant Law Firm, 2540 Camino Diablo, Suite 200, Walnut Creek, CA 94597, Telephone: 925-274-1400
10/24, 10/31, 11/7/17

CNS-3062306#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILLIAM STONE JR.
CASE NO. RP17876314

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: William Stone Jr.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Naomi Howard in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

The Petition for Probate requests that Naomi Howard be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on November 6, 2017 at 9:31am in Dept. 202 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, 94704.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as

defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: Leon K. Ainer, III and Tanja Luemmen-Seidel, Ainer & Fraker LLP 14500 Big Basin Way, Suite K, Saratoga, CA 95070, Telephone: 408-777-0776
10/17, 10/24, 10/31/17

CNS-3061072#

PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction: on the 13th day of November, 2017 at or after 12:15pm, pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: U-Haul Moving & Storage of Fremont, 44511 Grimmer Blvd. Fremont, CA 94538. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the following people:

Name Unit #Bid Through Date
Alex Alugas3786/24/2017
David Sanchez2464/26/2017
Djhonna PierryAA5865A8/31/2017
Djhonna PierryAA5125G8/31/2017
Eric Farrell1756/29/2017
Gill MartinezMM4116/11/2017
Jacquelin Sainas3199/5/20/2017
Jimmie Hoffman279U7/6/2017
Marizela Guerra3328/21/2017
Oscar Harrison1797/30/2017
Pennie Bowles5075/8/2017
Pennie Bowles5084/9/2017
Pennie Bowles5065/8/2017
Pennie Bowles5004/9/2017
Ricco Williams3747/10/2017
Stephanie Martinez1548/31/2017
Stephanie Martinez3208/12/2017
10/31, 11/7/17

CNS-3065470#

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction: On the 13th day of November, 2017at or after 12:15pm, pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: U-Haul Moving & Storage of Thornton, 4833 Thornton Ave. Fremont, CA 94536. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the following people:

NameUnit #Bid Through Date
Carlene AmesB1848/9/2017
Carlene AmesB1838/9/2017
Robert AgorastosC1145/30/2016
Robert AgorastosC1196/29/2016
Adam SmithC1457/30/2017
Chauntale HollowayC1726/19/2017
10/31, 11/7/17

CNS-3065469#

Notice is hereby given pursuant to California Self Storage Act, Business and Professions Code 21700-21716, Three Sixty Storage Center, 6649 Central Avenue, Newark, California in Alameda County, will for the purpose of satisfying lien for storage, on the premises where said property has been stored, **SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION** on November 13, 2017 at 11:15AM, the contents of storage spaces named below, which consists of personal property including but not limited to, household furniture, clothing, tools, toys, appliances, stereo equipment, televisions, miscellaneous boxes of household goods and unknown contents.

Thomas J. Chavez
10000th Street
Alejandra Centinos-Santarrosa
Anthony L. Necker
Marian Bennett
Andrea T. Boynton
Auctioneer John Cardoza, Bond #5860870, Ph.(209) 667-5797 Sale subject to cancellation and the events of settlement between owner and obligated party. **ALL ITEMS SOLD AS IS, WHERE IS, FOR CASH ONLY.**
10/24, 10/31/17

CNS-3063610#

TRUSTEE SALES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-14-650701-RY Order No.: 150057878 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/17/2005, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): FREDERICH E. TINSLEY, AN UNMARRIED MAN AND SENORA GLAUDE, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN Recorded: 5/25/2005 as Instrument No. 2005214752 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 11/21/2017 at 12:00PM

Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse, located at 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612 **Amount of unpaid balance and other charges:** \$565,787.11 **The purported property address is:** 8096 JUNGHER AVE., NEWARK, CA 94560 **Assessor's Parcel No.: 092-0119-023-00 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-14-650701-RY. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. **QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.** Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-14-650701-RY IDSPub #0133032 10/31/2017 11/7/2017 11/14/2017 10/31, 11/7, 11/14/17

CNS-3063789#

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-13-548328-JB Order No.: 130073954 CA-GTI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/9/2008, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): BEREATHER EDGE WILSON Recorded: 12/22/2008 as Instrument No. 2008357515 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 11/9/2017 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Scottish Rite Center, 1547 Lakeside Dr., Oakland, CA 94612 in the 3rd Floor Lodge and Banquet Room Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$393,625.76 The purported property address is: 4120 ASIMUTH CIRCLE, UNION CITY, CA 94587 Assessor's Parcel No.: 083-0102-101. **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-13-548328-JB. Information about postponements that are very

short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. **QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.** Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 800-280-2832 O r Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-13-548328-JB IDSPub #0132682 10/17/2017 10/24/2017 10/31/2017 10/17, 10/24, 10/31/17

CNS-3060923#

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-14-619358-AB Order No.: 140150400-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/9/2007, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): JOYCE S. GALVEZ, A SINGLE WOMAN Recorded: 3/20/2007 as Instrument No. 2007111546 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 11/7/2017 at 12:30 PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612 **Amount of unpaid balance and other charges:** \$965,289.87 **The purported property address is:** 36100 DALEWOOD DRIVE, SAN JOSE, CA 94560 **Assessor's Parcel No.:** 092A-0778-009 **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 855-235-5118 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-14-619358-AB. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. **QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.** Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 855-238-5118 O r Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-14-619358-AB IDSPub #0132596 10/17/2017 10/24/2017 10/31/2017 10/17, 10/24, 10/31/17

CNS-3060416#

Uber rolls into credit card market with no-fee card

By Ken Sweet
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP), — Uber already has a home on your phone. Now it wants a place in your purse or wallet. The ride-hailing giant on Oct. 25 unveiled a new no-fee, co-branded credit card with British bank Barclays that it hopes becomes a major part of consumers' everyday spending habit.

While it will use points, the Uber Visa Card is designed as a cash-back loyalty program. Paying for an Uber ride will get the cardholder 2 percent cash back. Other rewards include: 4 percent cash back for every dollar spent on dining including Uber's UberEATS on-demand food delivery service; 3 percent cash back on airlines, hotels and vacation home rentals like

Airbnb; 2 percent cash back on online purchases and subscriptions; and 1 percent cash back on all other purchases.

The Uber card will also give a small \$50 annual credit toward online subscriptions, like Netflix, Hulu or Amazon Prime, if the customer spends \$5,000 on the card in a year. The card will also insure a person's smart phone to up to \$600 for theft or damage if the customer puts his or her monthly mobile phone bill on the card.

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Fremont Cribbage Club teaches cribbage to new players & tournament cribbage to all players of any skill level every Tues. 6:15pm at Round Table Pizza 37480 Fremont Blvd., Centerville Email:Accgr43@gmail.com American Cribbage Congress www.cribbage.org		Is food a problem? Try Overeaters Anonymous Mon 7 PM & Wed 7 PM St. James Episcopal Church 37051 Cabrillo Terr., Fremont Sat 10:30 AM No dues or fees All are welcome! First Presbyterian Church 35450 Newark Blvd., Newark www.oasaco.org	Start Your Own Business East Bay Self Employment Assoc Calling all unemployed, including able bodies or disabled, retired, men & women for “FREE COUNSELING” One to One, How to start your small business Call 408-306-0827			
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Shinn House Mission Peak Heritage Foundation 1269 Peralta Blvd. Fremont Docents & Volunteers needed for Various Activities throughout the year. Free professional Docent Training. Please contact: Joan Serafino 510-795-0891		Fremont Cribbage Club Meets to play weekly, every Wed. We play a Cribbage Tournament starting at 6:25 pm at Round Table Pizza at 37480 Fremont Blvd., We welcome experienced player and will work with new players hoping to learn the game. email: Accgr43@gmail.com for more information	New Dimension Chorus Men’s 4 Part Vocal Harmony In the “Barbershop” style Thursdays at 7pm Calvary Luther Church 17200 Via Magdalena SanLorenzo Contact: ndchorus.org 510-332-2481	Supporting the Fremont Symphony Orchestra for 50 years! FREMONT SYMPHONY GUILD To learn more about this group of music-lovers call 510-673-0085 or email blgorsuch@att.net		The Friendship Force San Francisco Bay Area Experience a country & its culture with local hosts; meet global visitors here. Japanese guests in 2017 Travel to Kenya in 2018 Many Bay Area social activities. www.ffa.org www.thefriendshipforce.org Call 510-794-6844 or 793-0857
TRI-CITIES WOMEN’S CLUB Meets on the third Tuesday Elk’s Club on Farwell Drive 9:15 – Cards & Games 11:45 – Lunch 1:00 – Program & Meeting Group meeting monthly/bi-monthly; marathon bridge, walking group, lunch bunch, rummikub group, pinochle group, bocce ball & book club. For more info, call 510-656-0162			HELP FEED THE NEED TCV Food Bank & Thrift Store (Tri-City Volunteers) looking for energized volunteers to help out in our Marketplace (Food Bank) and Thrift Store. Variety of tasks & shifts available Monday–Friday 7:30a–4:00p. For more information, visit www.tcvfoodbank.org email volunteer@tcvfoodbank.org.	SONS OF ITALY Social Club for Italians And Friends 1st Friday of month (No meetings July/Aug/Dec) 5:30 social hour 6:30 potluck dinner (\$5) Newark Pavilion - Bld. 2 (Thornton Blvd. & Cherry Blvd., Newark) Info: Gina 510-943-7403 www.giuseppemazzini.org		Sun Gallery Annual 2017 Holiday Boutique Supports Our Children’s Art Programs Nov 17-Dec 17 2017 5 weeks Thurs.-Sun 11-5pm Call forCrafters & Artists 1015 E St., Hayward Sungallery.org or Sungallery@comcast.net
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Fremont Youth Symphony Orchestra Apply online for Audition http://fremontsymphony.org New Season starts on 9/11/17 Monday Rehearsals, 4pm-7pm First United Methodist Church 2950 Washington Blvd, Fremont youth@fremontsymphony.org or call (510) 936-0570		Soiree Seniors For People Over 60 Many Activities Potluck Dinners, Dancing, TGIF’s, Birthdays and more Call Dianne for information (510) 581-9008	Fremont Garden Club Join enthusiasts from Tri-City area Meets Feb. - Oct. 3rd Wednesday of the month at various locations Social time: 6:15 pm Presentation: 7-8:30 pm Annual dues: \$30 indi, \$50 couples Call Lynn: 510-604-8206 www.fremontgardenclub.org	Holiday Art & Craft Fair Saturday, Nov 4 9am-3pm The Hayward Area Recreation & Park District (H.A.R.D.) at the Kenneth Aitken Senior & Community Center 17800 Redwood Road Castro Valley 510-881-6778 for program info 510-881-6738 for directions www.HaywardRec.org		Boutique Navideno de las Hermanas Dominicas 18 y 19 de noviembre, 2017 Sabado y Domingo 10:00am-4:00pm 43326 Mission Circle, Fremont Acceso por Mission Tierra Place Pasteles de fruta navideno hechos por las dominicas y aceite de olivos www.msjdominicans.org
		SparkPoint Financial Servicesfor Low-Income Residents FREE financial services & coaching. SparkPoint Info Session 3rd Thursday, 6-7pm City of Fremont Family Resource Center To register, call 574-2020. Fremont.gov/SparkPointFRC	Attend Free Classes Become A Travel Trainer & teach others how to travel at wholesale Prices. Tax Benefits & Free Health Care Reserve your seating. Arleen 510 695 7278 insidertravel4u@gmail.com	CRAFTERS Seeking quality arts & Craft Vendors for our Holiday Boutique in Fremont on Sat-Dec 2 9am-3pm Hundreds of Items Sponsored by American High School PTA Contact 925-222-5674 or holidayvendors@americanhighptsa.org		Serious Mental Illness FREE 12 week course for caregivers of someone with a serious mental illness January 6 2018 9:00 -11:30 in Fremont Registration required Contact: Joe Rose 510-378-1578 or Email: F2F@NAMIacs.org http://www.NAMIacs.org http://www.NAMI.org

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Union City City Council Meeting

October 24, 2017

- Item removed from consent:
- Resolution to rename arboretum as Union City Community Arboretum,

community garden as the John Haley Community garden and the teen workshop as the Larry Orozco Teen Workshop.

Presentations and Proclamations:

- Recognize September 15-October 15, 2017 as National Hispanic Heritage Month.
- Recognize October, 2017 as Domestic Violence Awareness Month

- Proclamation to honor Unity Day on October 25, 2017
Consent:
- Execute a consultant agreement between Union City and Mott MacDonlad for Support Services to the Engineering Division in the amount of \$72,000 and with CSG Consultants for Interim Public Works Superintendent in the amount of \$64,000.

- Amend the minimum re-quirements for the job position of Police Recruit II.
- City Manager Reports:**
- Proposal to amend the Fiscal year 2016-17 budget for certain appropriations and transfers and amending the 2017-18 budget for certain operational and capital improvement rollovers. The total impact to the general fund is \$180,400.

Mayor Carol Dutra Vernaci Aye
Vice Mayor Pat Gacoscos
Absent
Emily Duncan Aye
Lorrin Ellis Aye
Gary Singh Aye



Resolution to rename arboretum as Union City Community Arboretum, community garden as the John Haley Community garden and the teen workshop as the Larry Orozco Teen Workshop.

Underwater pumpkin carving

By Emily Balser, Associated Press

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP), A wetsuit, air tank and flippers usually aren't the preferred attire for carving a pumpkin, but about 30 people required them over the weekend.

Divers from all over western Pennsylvania and as far as West Virginia participated in an underwater pumpkin-carving event Sunday, October 15, hosted by Freeport-based Scott's Scuba Service. The event was held at Crusty's Quarry in Slippery Rock, which the business uses as a training and recreational diving facility.

Scott's Scuba owner Scott Camerlo said the challenges of carving a pumpkin about 20 feet underwater are their buoyancy and lessened gravity.

"Without gravity, everything is different," Camerlo said. "You're very neutral in the water, so even if you try to put pressure with a knife on the pumpkin, you tend to move in the opposite direction."

The water temperature was in the upper 60s, and there was about 20 to 30 feet of visibility. Many of the divers added weights to their pumpkins in an effort to keep them from floating to the surface.

Hayden Norris of Derry said it was tough to keep the pumpkin down. It was his first time carving underwater. "It was different," he said. "You've got to hold it down while you're cutting."

Bryan Smith of Morgantown said he had to add more weight to his pumpkin to keep it down. "It was

like trying to get a life jacket underwater," Smith said.

Grant Kirk of Cheswick recently started diving and wanted to try something different. "This was so much fun," he said. "It didn't turn out as hard as I expected it to be."

There were also plenty of family and friends on the sidelines cheering the divers on. Mikael Williamson of Ford City was there to support her husband, Matt. "I'm glad that he loves it," she said. "It makes me nervous, of course."

It was a family affair for Freeport residents Brent and Brandy Smith and their 17-year-old son, Garrett. Garrett carved while his mom video-taped and his dad was there for support. "We like a challenge," Brent Smith said.

Worthington resident Russ Walker took a different approach to his pumpkin. Instead of carving off the top to empty the seeds, he left it intact so the stem could serve as the nose on his jack-o'-lantern. He emptied the pumpkin from the bottom and used string and weights to keep it close to him underwater.

He said it wasn't too difficult and he just enjoys being in the water. "As long as I'm diving, it doesn't matter what we're doing," he said.

Camerlo said the event is meant to be fun and social. The business has held the event off and on for several years. It also holds an underwater Easter egg hunt in the spring. "It adds to the social aspect, which is a very important aspect of diving," Camerlo said. "Divers with divers talking about diving."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mission Peak Curfew challenged

Hiking Mission Peak is a challenging and strenuous activity. Most of the time the only rewards are the fitness benefits and the view. The trail from Stanford Avenue has very few trees. It's pretty boring most of the time. Hiking during the hours permitted by the current curfew prevents park visitors from having a much different experience. Let me compare and contrast the experience currently permitted vs. what used to be possible by hiking in the hours just at dawn.

Let me describe an early morning hike experience that is no longer possible with the current curfew. I have had this experience many times in the years before the curfew went into effect.

You begin the hike in the pre-dawn twilight. As you ascend you enter the mists of the cool marine layer. The hillside is green and covered with dew and wildflowers. You spot a family of deer browsing near the entrance. As the sun begins to rise you see the dew glistening like strings of diamonds on the trap-door spider webs, the blades of grass, and the wildflowers. The hills have an ethereal quality and you feel transported to the green hills of Ireland. Or is this Middle Earth, and could you perhaps spot a Hobbit? Your imagination can take you wherever you want. You spot a fox trotting across the trail. A pack of coyotes is gathered on a nearby hillside yapping at something. Further up you spot a bunny scurrying for cover. The cows are still laying down and are just beginning to stir from their nocturnal slumber. If you are lucky enough to get above the marine layer by the time the sun comes up and you look down on your shadow on the tops of the clouds, you can see a beautiful rainbow surrounding the shadow of your head. You appreciate that you have had a special experience in nature, right here in Fremont.

Since the curfew went into effect, I have not had any hiking experience like this, due to the restriction. No one has.

This kind of experience can be had nowhere else in Fremont. It is currently prohibited to all because of this curfew which was implemented not to protect and preserve this precious resource, but to submit to the wishes of a handful of the rich and powerful. The curfew serves only the "1 percent" while the rest of us suffer.

A daytime hiking experience is the only one now permitted, and is more like this:

You arrive after the sun is up. By then the wildlife have all sought cover and are hiding. All you see are cows. The trail is hot and dusty. The dew has already burned off. Does it even get dew here? The flies are up, and surround your head and fly at your eyes, nose, mouth, arms, anything that is sweaty – which is all of you because it is also getting hot. You have to stop to let a rattlesnake cross the path, glad that you saw it in time. The cows are up and grazing, and you have to dodge them as you hike. Sometimes they can get aggressive, but mostly they just ignore you. You wish there were shade to give you relief from the heat, but there are only a couple of trees near the bottom, and none on the upper 2/3 of your hike. You hope you have brought enough water, because you are constantly needing to re-hydrate. You can see the bay, which is kind of neat when not covered in smog. Slim reward for your strenuous and annoying experience climbing up. At least you got a good cardio workout. But you could do that at the gym, couldn't you, without the heat and flies and snakes?

Please restore the early morning hiking hours at Mission Peak. Please give park visitors at least a chance to appreciate the wildlife in the park, and the beauty of a dawn hike. Please meet the needs of the broader community rather than submit to the pressures of the 1%.

Kent Duke
Fremont

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Animal rights legislation needs your help

The 2018 legislative session begins on Jan. 3 in Sacramento. Most lawmakers decide in November on which bills to carry. Here are a few in need of an author:

- Amend current rodeo law (Penal Code 596.7) to require on-site veterinary care at all rodeos and charreadas
- ban the cruel “steer tailing” event
- ban non-sanctioned rodeo events such as “wild cow milking,” “mutton busting,” and all animal “scrambles”
- ban importation and sale of non-native frogs and turtles for human consumption
- ban use of all wild animals in circuses and carnivals
- ban all commercial fur trapping, a true “Crime Against Nature”

All legislators may be written to at The State Capitol, Sacramento, California, 95814. Let them hear from you!

**Eric Mills, coordinator,
ACTION FOR ANIMALS
Oakland**

Arrests made in sexual assault and robbery cases

SUBMITTED BY
**LT. RAJ MAHARAJ,
MILPITAS PD**

Three suspects reportedly involved in sexual assault cases in Milpitas and three other Bay Area cities have been taken into custody in Southern California. In Milpitas, the case started at about 10:26 a.m. on Sept. 26 when Milpitas Police received a 911 call reporting a woman at the Cerano Apartments, 501 Murphy

incident were responsible for three other incidents in Fremont, South San Francisco and San Jose. In the San Jose incident, one person was shot and later died at a local hospital. A collaborative investigation by police in each city revealed all four locations were operating brothels.

The break in the case came on Wednesday, Oct. 18, when Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department officials helped take

Santa Clara County Mail Jail. Police identified the suspects as AnYan, 28, of Baldwin Park; Lin Tao, 26, of Monterey Park and Panpan Huang, 36, of Chino. Meanwhile, two more suspects remain at large and authorities are continuing the investigation.

Police in Milpitas are asking the public for help in the investigation. Anyone who has information about the case is encouraged to call the



An Yan,



Lin Tao,



Panpan Huang

Ranch Road, was partially dressed and her hands were restrained. After an investigation, police learned the victim was sexually assaulted and robbed inside an apartment. Further investigation revealed the suspects from the Milpitas

three of the five involved suspects into custody at their homes. All three suspects were booked into the Los Angeles County Jail on suspicion of murder, assault with a deadly weapon, and sexual assault. On Monday, Oct. 23, the suspects, were transferred to

Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. Information also can be given anonymously by calling the Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department website at www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/crimetip

Union City Police Log

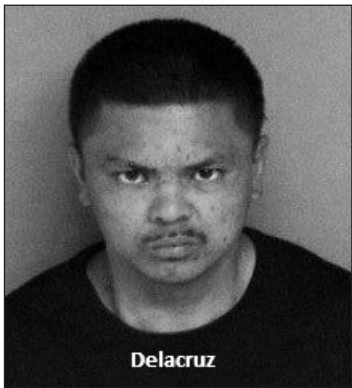
SUBMITTED BY
**LT. MATIAS PARDO,
UNION CITY PD**

Monday, Oct. 16

At around 12:40 p.m. officers were dispatched to the 31700 block of Alvarado Boulevard on the report of a stolen vehicle. While a business employee was making a delivery at the location, someone drove away in the delivery truck. The stolen truck was located about a mile away, and the suspect was ultimately located and arrested. Multiple stolen items from various residential and vehicle burglaries were also recovered. James Delacruz, 28, of Union City, was arrested on suspicion of vehicle theft, burglary, resisting arrest, and the possession of stolen property.

Friday, Oct. 20

At around 9:45 a.m. Officer Rivas was dispatched to the 34800 block of 11th Street on the report of an auto burglary in progress. A suspect in the parking structure, which is on private property, was looking into vehicles. When an employee asked



James Delacruz

him to leave, he refused and became aggressive. Gary Barnes, 32, of Union City, was arrested on suspicion of trespassing. At around 10:15 p.m. Officer Parodi was dispatched to the 2500 block of Medallion Drive on the report of a robbery. The victim said a suspect ran up behind her and grabbed the purse off her shoulder. A struggle ensued, but the suspect got the purse and fled on foot. The suspect was only described as a male, standing about 5-feet-8-inches tall.

Sunday, Oct. 22

At about 6:45 p.m. Officer Orlando was dispatched to a Union Landing business on the report of a grand theft. The victim said that while she was typing on her laptop, three suspects approached her. One of them

quickly snatched the laptop, and all three suspects fled on foot. The suspects were all described as black males in their 20s, of average height and weight. A witness described the suspect vehicle as a 2003 white Chevy Silverado pickup.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

At 11:49 a.m. police responded to a possible bomb threat at City Hall on Alvarado-Niles Road. A man had entered the building and made incoherent statements to employees. Eventually comments he made led people to believe he may have had a bomb. Police escorted the man outside of the building, but he left a bag inside. As a precaution, City Hall, the nearby Police Building and the Public Library were evacuated. Members of the Alameda County Bomb Squad and a bomb-detecting K-9 from BART Police responded to assist. It was determined the bag did not contain a bomb or other dangerous device. There were no injuries and the evacuation order was lifted at 1:55 p.m. The suspect, identified by police as Eleno Sinay, 37, of Hayward, was arrested on suspicion of making a false report of a bomb and for a misdemeanor warrant.

Gold Star Memorial

SUBMITTED BY
MICHAEL EMERSON

Everyone is invited to attend a dedication of the Gold Star Families Memorial Monument to honor and remember our fallen military veterans and their families. Ceremonies include posting of the U.S. flag colors and gun

salute by Guards from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Veterans. Gold Star Families Memorial designer and Medal of Honor recipient Hershel “Woody” Williams, U.S. Marine Corps WWII Battle of Iwo Jima will address attendees. For more information and donations,

please contact Michael L. Emerson at: MLEmerson@aol.com.

**Gold Star Families Memorial
Monument dedication
Saturday, Dec 2
1 p.m.
Lone Tree Cemetery
24591 Fairview Ave., Hayward
(510) 582-1274**

Property tax installment payment workshop

SUBMITTED BY
MARÍA LETICIA GÓMEZ

The County of Santa Clara Department of Tax and Collections is hosting two informational workshops for property taxpayers to learn more about the County’s new Partial Payment Program, along with other new related services including email notifications and announcements related to the tax bills. The new program allows taxpayers to make multiple payments on property tax installments.

“This seemed like a relatively straightforward way to make our County government work better for our residents,” said County Supervisor Joe Simitian, who proposed the Partial Payment Program. “It seems to me that we ought to be encouraging taxpayers who are trying to do the right thing, even as they’re struggling financially. Bottom line, it’s about treating the public right.”

The County has mailed approximately 488,000 annual secured property tax bills in October, with the first payment installment due between Nov. 1 and Dec. 11. Residents are invited to learn more about the new program and other supportive services at the Nov. 1 and Nov. 3 workshops.

Topics will include:

- Overview of the new Partial Payment Program.
- Roll out of new user-friendly tax bills this year, beginning with secured and supplemental tax bills.
- New taxpayer balance due statements to help residents track their payments.
- Email notifications: sign up to receive notifications and announcements related to tax bills. For those who opt in, they can receive notifications of their payment due date via email and

then go online to make their payments in a timely manner.

- Free eCheck payment option that reduces online processing costs.

- New payment processing center to expedite the collection and distribution of payments to jurisdictions.

- New lower credit card payment processing fees negotiated by the County this year.

“The new Partial Payment Program can provide significant relief to taxpayers who need the flexibility of making multiple payments,” said Emily Harrison, County Finance Agency Director. “We encourage residents to attend the informational workshops to learn more about the program and other new services.”

Property Tax Installment Workshops

Wednesday, Nov. 1

6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

County Government Center, Board Chambers
70 W. Hedding St, San Jose

Parking after 5 p.m.:
One-hour parking (lot at the corner of San Pedro and Hedding streets) or Employee “C” lot across from County Government Center

Friday, Nov. 3

11 a.m. – 12 noon

County Government Center, Isaac Newton Senter Auditorium (INS)
70 W. Hedding St., San Jose, first floor

Parking: One-hour parking (parking lot at the corner of San Pedro and Hedding streets) or metered street parking

For more information: Department of Tax and Collections website at <https://www.scc.gov.org/sites/dtac/Pages/default.aspx> or call the Property Tax Information telephone line at (408) 808-7900.

Exciting incentives to go solar

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL DiFRANCO

For the third year in a row, the City of Fremont is offering discounts on solar installations and zero emission vehicles through the Bay Area SunShares program. November 10 is the deadline to register, so sign up today!

If you haven’t done so already, now is a great time to GO SOLAR! Here’s why:

- Lowest prices on solar the industry has ever seen. The price per watt of solar has decreased over 60% since 2008. Solar has never been cheaper (California Energy Commission).
- 15% SunShares discount. The SunShares program has negotiated an extra 15% to 18% discount on solar installations. You simply need to sign up before November 10 to access the special discount. The prices on the website reflect the SunShares discount and are for a full, turn-key installation (design, permitting, materials, installation, warranties and maintenance).
- 30% Federal tax credit. The residential renewable energy tax credit is scheduled to step down starting in 2019. Take advantage before it’s gone. To see if you would qualify for this credit, speak with your tax adviser.
- SunShares pre-vetted, local solar companies (PetersenDean, SkyTech Solar, and Solar Technologies) offer a full turn-key installation and provide top of the line, high quality panels and inverters.

The solar industry consensus is that now is the cheapest time to install solar. There is a pending trade case that may require new tariffs on solar panels and may significantly increase the cost of solar panels. Read more here: <https://www.greentechmedia.com/articles/read/trade-case-suniva-solarworld-final-arguments-commissioners-trump#gs.u1u9EW8>

Sign up at BayAreaSunShares.org before November 10 to receive a no-cost, no-obligation solar proposal. Friends and family in the Bay Area also qualify for the program, so please help spread the word!

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Tony Kushner's
'The Illusion'
comes to the Smith Center



SUBMITTED BY
OHLONE COLLEGE
PHOTOS BY RAVI MASAND

There are illusions all around us. Illusions of grandeur, illusions of love, and illusions of fate. Ohlone College's Theatre & Dance Department, under the direction of Michael Navarra, presents "The Illusion" — a play by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tony Kushner, freely adapted for contemporary audiences from Pierre Corneille's "L'Illusion Comique."

In 17th century France, a father seeks a sorcerer to find his long-lost son and is shown enticing visions from his son's swashbuckling, passionate, and

adventurous life. Humor, romance, and suspense are used to delve into the mysteries of life and love. Director Navarra shares, "Tony Kushner's adaptation brings this magical and entertaining story to life for modern audiences. I'm excited for the public to see our students' work in this wonderful play." Theatre lovers will especially appreciate the surprising and satisfying twist at the end.

"The Illusion" runs for seven nights only: November 3, 4, 9, 11, 16, 17, and 18. The November 11 performance will be ASL interpreted. Buy tickets online at www.smithcenter.com or call the Smith Center Box Office at (510) 659-6031.

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Friday, Nov 3 – Saturday,
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Convenient locations and flexible office hours are often a key consideration when patients choose Washington Township Medical Foundation (WTMF). Since Fremont resident Justin Ruhnke's first visit to a WTMF Orthopedist, he's come to appreciate how easy it's been to find top-notch doctors just minutes from his home. Now, he doesn't have to deal with long trips, traffic delays, and bridge tolls. And he likes being able to get appointments quickly. But there are still other factors that prompted Justin to choose WTMF. "I've received really great care here. Their services are extensive and all work in tandem with each other. Plus, the doctors generally spend more time, are good at listening and offer up-to-date treatment options." Just as important is the fact that his doctors work with him, value his opinions and respect him. It's a win-win for Justin (and he doesn't need those maps anymore).

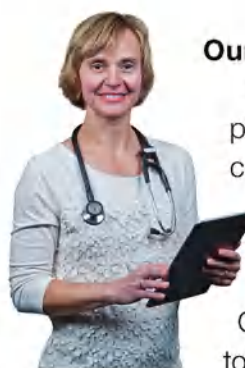


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Because WTMF is an integral part of the Washington Hospital Healthcare System, we have immediate access to the system's wide array of advanced healthcare services, whenever you need them. This includes their highly awarded inpatient and outpatient facilities and specialty centers.

Washington MyChart

is an online resource which allows our patients to see their personal health information in a safe, secure and private manner. Accessible from your mobile or desktop device, you can view your test results, prescriptions, allergies, immunizations, and other portions of your health record. You can also send a message to your doctor's office, schedule an appointment, or request a referral.



Our WTMF specialist network

has a staff of board certified physicians who work as a team, consulting regularly and collaborating to provide patients with thorough, in-depth care in specialties ranging from Cardiology and Neurosurgery to Endocrinology and Geriatrics.

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